

Volume 100 Number 25

Thursday, December 12, 1985

Plymouth, Michigan

**Twenty-Five Cents** 

School board OKs phone system purchase

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Edu- to save the district \$360,000, which number of codes. cation Monday approved the purchase would have been spent on leasing the of new telephone equipment from system over 10 years and, according to American Telegraph & Telephone Co. Raymond Hoedel, associate superin-(AT&T) and 26 new Apple computers.

fund will be used to purchase and install the telephone system under a contract awarded to AT&T for \$272,000. Of that, \$222,000 will be charged to the the '86-87 operating fund.

tendent for business, would provide Money from the district's general better phone coverage.

Representatives from AT&T claimed the system would provide uniformity throughout the system. It has a "userfriendly" terminal, service facilities 1985-86 operating fund and \$50,000 to are nearby, the company has a large local customer service support team,

THE PHONE SYSTEM is expected and phones can be preprogrammed so employees don't have to learn a large

The accounting firm of Plante & Moran completed research on several phone system proposals and recommended that the AT&T system be installed from February through May 1986.

The AT&T system is called ATTIS (American Telephone & Telegraph Information Systems)

The phone company said system's capacity is more than adequate for the school district's needs and will provide state-of-the-art communications, espe-

cially in the high schools and administration building.

Other bids were received from Executone, MBCI, ROLM and United Tech.

THE BOARD also approved the purchase of 26 Apple computers for use in special education classes. The purchase is made possible by federal grant funds totaling \$46,000.

A year ago Apple IIe's also were purchased by the special education department with federal funds. The board also approved

• A summer tax levy. According to school year for \$12,000. Hoedel, this is the first time in 30 years that the district hasn't had to borrow money. When taxes were collected once a year, the district would have to borrow (tax anticipation notes) to meet payroll until tax revenues arrived.

• A middle-school attendance procedure calling for disciplinary action when a student has 10, 15 and 25 absences

• A contract with Datacation for Centennial Educational Park (CEP) student scheduling for the 1986-87

• The district's application to the Michigan Department of Education for vocational-technical course offerings in electronics-computer repair and electronics-robotics beginning with the 1986-87 school year.

The district will provide \$70,000-75,000 to meet the matching fund requirement.

Because of the Christmas holidays, the board canceled its regular board meeting scheduled for Dec. 23.

# Grant could put historical school back in action



#### **By Diane Gale** staff writer

A \$99,500 grant has been awarded to Canton Township for renovation of the Cherry Hill school at Cherry Hill and Ridge.

The grant will be supplemented by a \$1,050 allocation from local funds, according to Gov. Blanchard.

Canton will be unable to use the grant unless Plymouth-Canton Community Schools gives or leases the school to Canton, Supervisor James Poole stressed. Previous attempts by Canton in this direction have been rejected by the school district, Poole added.

"But the grant is a tremendous feather in our cap, and I think it will be wonderful for all of the people in western Wayne County," Poole said.

ONCE REHABILITATED, the school - in a one mile radius often referred to as the Cherry Hill Historical District - will be used by citizen groups and township-sponsored organizations as a township meeting hall.

State Rep. Jim Kosteva, D-Canton, and Kim Scherschligt, Canton's community and economic development research associate who wrote the grant application, praised each for helping gain the grant.

Kosteva also lauded the hard work on behalf of the renovation by Canton's Historical Commission and Society.

"The renovation actually serves two purposes," said David Nicholson, township director of community and eco-

ful state so it can return to the citizens. We have received tremendous citizen support for this project.'

The architectural style of the school, built in 1876, is Italianate.

It served as a one-room school house until Henry Ford donated funds for an addition making it a two-room school house. Ford then added the school in 1945 to the Greenfield Village Edison School System, Scherschligt said.

The Cherry Hill school remained a part of this system until Henry Ford's death in 1947 at which time it was returned to the Plymouth School District.

'Renovation of the school will provide increased awareness of the historical roots and should create incentive for further preservation efforts," Scherschligt said. "Canton does have an identity problem and this could realy be something that the citizens could focus on."

THE GRANT was one of seven in Wayne County totaling \$850,570.

The money is allocated from the Michigan Equity Fund, which is part of a statewide program designed to support regional and cultural activities.

About 330 units of government applied for grants this year and 635 projects were reviewed by the Department of Commerce. The total requests from these cities, townships and villages totaled \$29.5 million.

The grant is a timely continuation of Canton's efforts to promote the his-torical community," Kosteva said. "With these funds, we can restore one nrized historic sites most meeting place."

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Historic Cherry Hill School could be put to use if Plymouth-Canton Community Schools agrees to lease or sell it to Canton. Grant funds would finance the restoration.

nomic development. "Not only will an important landmark be reserved but and turn it into a valuable community the structure will be returned to a use-

# Coordinators make life interesting for area seniors

# By Maurie Walker special writer

It wasn't too many years ago when activities for senior citizens were practically unheard of. This has changed drastically today, thanks to the untiring efforts of many dedicated people.

Canton has two such dedicated persons who devote their efforts to making life interesting for the township's many senior citizens

Dianne Neihengen, 38, is coordinator of senior citizen activities, assisted by Louise Spigarelli, 26, also of Canton. They are headquartered at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, where five days a week there are activities available to residents age 55 and older.

Dianne has been coordinator since September 1982. Prior to taking this position, she was a member of the Canton Planning Commission and on the farm preservation committee.

She is a 1969 graduate of Dayton University in Ohio where she majored in social work and theology. She and her husband, Bill, have two children, Amy, 14, and Matthew, 111/2.

BORN AND RAISED in Detroit and Grosse Pointe, Dianne said she grew up with her grandparents who lived with the family. "So it's very natural for me to be with older people. "I spent so much time with my

grandparents and their friends, half of my time was with older people.

Louise is a 1980 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She was born in Detroit and reared in Northville. She and husband, Keith, live in Canton.

In addition to assisting Dianne in the planning and supervising of events at the recreation center, Louise oversees the senior citizen sports program which includes volleyball, bowling, softball, pool tournaments and the sen ior olympics.

AS COORDINATOR, Dianne is responsible for about 500 Canton senior citizens who take advantage of the services offered.

She and Louise work with four clubs,

Ar



Louise Spigarelli (left) and Dianne Neihengen keep senior citizens on the move

the Pioneers, Royals, Zesters and the men's club. The Canton Senior Kitchen Band also is under their supervision. They collaborate with the Wayne-

Westland Community Education De-

partment in offering a variety of classes that include woodcarving, American government, handcraft techniques, oilpainting and needlecrafts.

Arranging trips, lining up speakers for the clubs and handling social service referrals are just a few of the other duties of the coordinators.

We are everything from nurse maid to janitor to chauffer. We sometimes have delivered food to shut-ins when our regular person was ill," Dianne added.

Although senior citizen programs have increased over the years with more seniors becoming involved, Dianne and Louise both said they still are concerned about Canton seniors who still don't realize what an active program the township offers.

'We do get inquiries constantly from persons who have just moved into Canton or are planning to," Dianne said. 'We even get calls from persons out of

town whose parents live here asking about services available for seniors." Louise said the center is more than

just a place to meet weekly.

"There are some people who drop by everyday to play pool, have lunch or play cards. We believe the center should be a focal point for service to seniors, not confined to just one thing,' she added.

# Dianne agrees.

"People have a choice of activities. And we want them to feel free to call for help. We have tried to open up our program to get rid of the sterotype of just cards and bingo as activities for seniors," she said.

"In every program, you can't please everyone, but we try. We don't talk down to anyone. We feel the people we are associated with are our friends and hope they feel the same about us," she

Please turn to Page 6

# what's inside

. 3A Brevities. . . Business. . . . . . . . . 1-4B Cable TV. . . . . . . . . 10A . 6B Canton chatter. . . . . 6E Crossword. . . . . Entertainment . . 10C 20A FYI. . . . . . . . . . 98 Holiday fairs . . . . . Medical briefs . . 16C . 24 Obituaries . . . . 18A Opinion . . . . 16C Outdoors . . . 12A Roll call report . 1-60 Sports . . . 18A Stroller Suburban Life



O&E Thursday, December 12, 1985

# Livonia mayor to run for county post

# obituaries

# **GWENDOLYN E. METTETAL**

Funeral services for Mrs. Mettetal, 57, of Canton Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Mettetal, who died Dec. 6 in Canton, was born in Meaford, Ontario, Canada, and moved to Canton in 1954 from Dearborn. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: daughters, Debora Kerkau of Canton, Jacquelyn Kravick of Yokon, Okla.; son, Richard of Milford; and three grandchildren.

# IVAN D. CAMPBELL

A memorial service for Mr. Campbell, 60, of Plymouth was held this week in Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association, to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mr. Campbell, who died Dec. 8 in Livonia, was born in Canton and lived his entire life in the Plymouth-Canton area. He was a supervisor with Ford Transmission in Livonia, was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth, was a volunteer firefighter for many years in the Plymouth community, was a member of the Howell Elks, was past commander of the Passage-Gayde American Legion Post in Plymouth, and in 1950 owned and operated a dairy farm in Canton and Howell.

Survivors include: wife, Delphine; daughters, Claire Roberts of Plymouth, Beth D'Angelo of Plymouth, Lynn Bock of Massachusetts, Loraine Burnett of Indiana, Pamela Campbell of West-land, and Jill Campbell of Florida; sons, Joel of Georgia, Leslie of Texas, Jerald of Colorado, Gregg of Florida, Michael Hatke of Florida, Mark Hatke of Indiana, and Chris Hatke of Wisconsin; sister, Irene Smith of Gaylord; and 13 grandchildren.

#### VILMA M. KRUKLITIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Kruklitis, 76, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Valters Liventals.

Mrs. Kruklitis, who died Dec. 3 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Riga, Latvia. A homemaker, she was a member of St. Paul Latvian Ev. Lutheran Church, Detroit.

Survivors include: husband, Karlis; son, Juris of Plymouth and Andrejs of Clinton, N.J.; daughters, Elga Leone of Houston and Baiba Bomis of Ann Arbor; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

# DAN J. BENNETT

Funeral services for Mr. Bennett, 47, of Harrison were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Greenwood Township Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel. Mr. Bennett, who died Dec. 7 in Ann Arbor, was born in Canton Township.

Born on the family farm in Canton Please turn to Page 5

#### By Teri Banas staff writer

Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara has rented Roma Hall for a major political gathering Sunday, when he is preparing to announce his candidacy for Wayne County executive in 1986.

In an invitation to the "Holiday Reception," McNamara wrote that he wishes to share this announcement with my friends and supporters" be-



Edward H. McNamara another try for exec



Being Given at West Chicago Baptist Church Dec. 22 at 6 P.M. 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

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fore telling his intentions to the press on Monday.

"As you know, for the last few months I have been seriously considering entering this race. The support and encouragement I have received from my friends and supporters was the critical factor in my decision," he stated.

McNamara, a Democrat and Livonia's mayor for the past 15 years, has been spending this week attending the National League of Cities Conference in Seattle

HIS PLANS Sunday will propel him into his second bid for the job of Wayne County's chief executive officer and make him the first major candidate in the race.

Aides said he is announcing early - the Democratic primary isn't until next August - to begin lining up support from government leaders and financial contributions. The race is expected to cost some \$400,000.

Said a chief political supporter, Joan Duggan, also his mayoral administrative assistant: "I think a lot of people pushed him to do this (announcement now) because they wanted to know his intentions. Everyone is looking around (for supporters) at the moment, and many of his friends have been put on the spot, approached by other candidates," she said.

McNamara, 59, considered to be an able public administrator who works at gaining "consensus" solutions, lost in a previous bid for the county spot against then-Sheriff William Lucas. The post was filled for the first time in 1982.

Lucas switched to the Republican Party last May and is now actively seeking support for governor.

ALTHOUGH HE led in the suburbs, McNamara failed to overcome Lucas' overwhelming strength in Detroit and his strong suburban showing.

"We have a leg up because he has run this race before," Duggan said. "We made some mistakes and learned a lot. And we're gonna work smarter this time."

Duggan said much of the campaign organization won't be in place until probably January, including the naming of his campaign manager. Livonia personnel director Edith Davis is treasurer of his organization, labeled "McNamara's Band."

The 1986 county election, which will occur along with the statewide governor's race, will be held with a partisan primary sometime in August and followed by a general election in November 1986. With the county voting about two-thirds Democratic, the Democratic nominee in August is almost assured victory in November.

Others with name recognition considering the county race include: County Commission Chairman John Hertel of Harper Woods; Sheriff Robert Ficano, another long-time Livonian; and assistant county executive Frank Wilkerson, a Southfield resident who said he would move back to the city of Detroit if he decided to seek the job.

In Livonia, McNamara was reelected to a sixth mayoral term in November 1983. That term doesn't expire until 1987.

Sports—more than just the scores •



# ATTENTION HOLIDAY SHOPPERS

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Among the members of the Canton Kitchen Band shown at left entertaining at the telethon were Iva Folts (left) and Merle Hutchinson. The volunteer emcees (above) included Sandy Preblich (left) of The Sandy Show and J.P. McCarthy of Single Touch. In the photo at right Isbister Elementary School student Tommy Mesner gets to sit on Santa's lap in return for Isbister's donation of 800 canned good items.



The volunteers manning the phones included these two members of FISH in Plymouth, Gordon Chapin and Juanita Kahrl.

# Baskets were filled with love, lotsa food

ORE THAN 21,000 canned goods were collected last Saturday for needy families in Plymouth and Canton by the "Baskets Filled With Love' telethon/food drive conducted by Omnicom Cablevision and the Plymouth Salvation Army Corps.

Maria Holmes, acting program director for Omnicom, said Monday she expects 40,000 to 50,000 canned good items will be collected when the campaign ends. Last year, she said, some 30,000 canned goods were collected.

Besides the 21,000 canned good items turned in from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, about \$1,000 cash was donated during the telethon. About 100 signs were donated by Value Signs by Design on Lilley Road at Ford in Canton.

Among the celebrities participating were Gary Cubberly of Channel 2 and Wayne County Executive William Lucas. In addition, Kathy Adams did a special promo tape which was played during the telethon explaining what it was like being raised the child of parents who were officers in the Salvation Army Corps.

Local celebrities who volunteered as masters of ceremonies all day long were Sandy Preblich of the Sandy Show and social columnist for the Canton Observer, and J.P. McCarthy of the Single Touch cable show on Omnicom.

Besides gifts from individuals, canned goods

were donated by Burroughs Corporation, Ford Motor Company, K mart, and by classes in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Also participating were senior citizen groups in Canton and Plymouth and the famed Canton Kitchen Band.

**RICK SMITH/staff photo** 

Local talent did many of the videos which were pre-taped and shown during the telethon, added Holmes. Girl Scout troops from Canton and Plymouth also lent their support.

The chairman of the 1985 Baskets Filled With Love was Pete Smith, associate producer of Omnicom. The co-chairmen were Holmes and Lt. Larry Manzella, commanding officer of the Plymouth Salvation Army.

# brevities

#### BREVITIES DEADLINES

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 Observer at 489 S. Main.

# RUMMAGE SALE

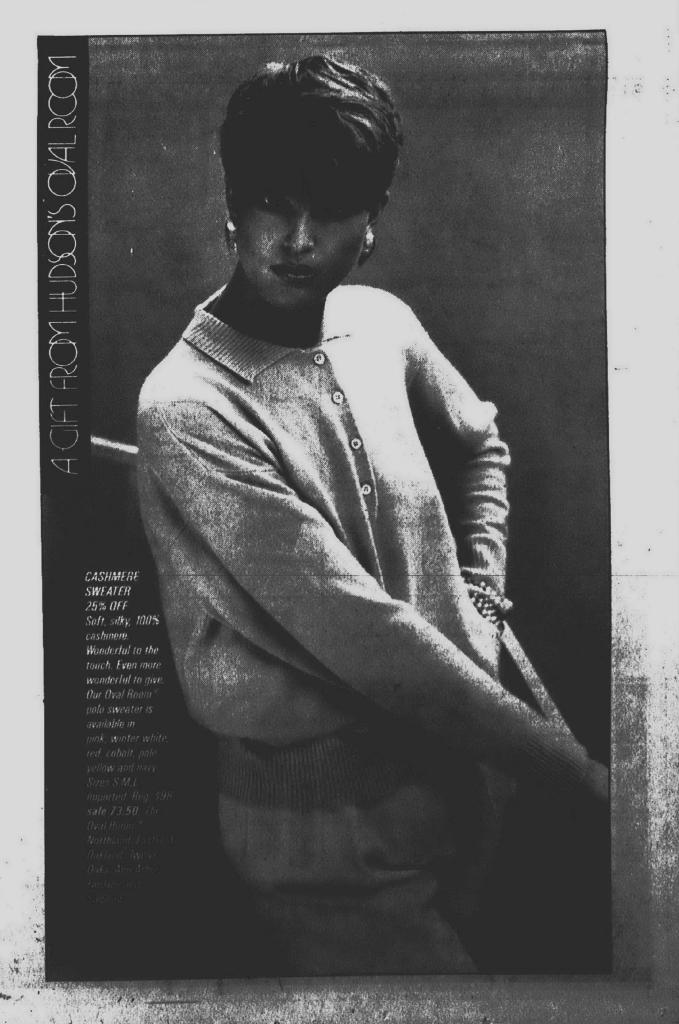
Thursday, Dec. 12 - Community Education De-partment of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will sponsor a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. Proceeds from the sale of donated items will be given to the Community Literacy Council which trains Laubach tutors to assist adults with reading difficulties. The center is one block north of Plymouth Road and two blocks east of Mill in Old Village.

# BLOOD DONATIONS

Saturday, Dec. 21 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Jeannotte Pontiac, 14949 Sheldon, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The visit is sponsored by the CNP Girl Scouts. For an appointment, call Verna George at 981-4890.

#### MUPPETS ON TOUR

Saturday, Dec. 28 — A special family field trip to see "The Muppets on Tour" stage show will leave Canton Township Administation Building at 9:30 a.m. for Cobo Arena Mini-Theatre. The charge is \$7 per person for admittance ticket and transportation. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the trip to see Jim Henson's famous muppets, all bigger than life. Space is limited, so sign up early by calling 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.



(P,C)SA

# · SANTA VISITS C&O

Saturday, Dec. 14 — The C&O Railroad will fea-ture an engine and caboose with Santa and refreshments on the tracks at Main Street and Theodore. The activities are open to the public from noon to 5 p.m.

# CEP HOLIDAY BALL

Saturday, Dec. 14 – The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Ball will be 8-11 p.m.in Plymouth Canton High School. Tickets are \$5 a couple or \$3 single

# CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Saturday, Dec. 14 - Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its annual Children's Christmas Parties for ages 3-12. The children will enjoy mov-ies, games, refreshments and a special visit with Santa Claus in person. Times are 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7 and 10:45-11:45 a.m. for ages 8 up to 12. It is necessary to register in advance by calling 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# POLISH CAROLS

Sunday, Dec. 15 - Madonna College will present Polonaise Chorale, a concert of Polish Christmas Carols, beginning at 4 p.m. in the Activities Center of the campus at I-96 and Levan, Livonia. Featured will be traditional Polish and English carols and poetry and an audience sing-along. A cake and coffee reception will follow the concert. Admission is free.

# . HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, Dec. 17 - Smith Elementary School PFO will sponsor a Christmas Holiday Open House at the school beginning at 7 p.m. There will be caroling around the Christmas tree in front of the school and refreshments in the gym afterward. All rooms will be decorated and open to the public.

# GUARANTEED WHITE CHRISTMAS

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 tele-phone number to: Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Mich. 48188. The deadline to receive entries is 5 p.m. Dec. 18. The winner will be picked Thursday, Dec. 19.

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# WSDP / 88.1

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

# **PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS** THURSDAY (Dec. 12)

. . This Day in History - Students 4:05 p.m. from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools report on historical events. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - What happens

when a person has a stroke? 6 p.m. . . . News File at Six - Julie Struck with

the news and a special feature.

FRIDAY (Dec. 13) 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Christmas safety tips. 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly - Dan Johnston hosts.

MONDAY (Dec. 16) 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - Kidney stones.

TUESDAY (Dec. 17) 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Treatment of kid-

ney stones. 6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report - Adoption, Part V.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 18) 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — How brain effects the body.

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

THURSDAY (Dec. 19) 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — types of contact lenses. 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly - Dan Johnston hosts.

**MONDAY-SUNDAY** (Dec. 23 to Jan. 5) (WSDP will not broadcast due to Christmas vacation.

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O&E Thursday, December 12, 1985



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# obituaries

# Continued from Page 2

where his mother still resides, he was a foreman for Ford Motor Co. at the Wixom Assembly Plant. He was employed with Ford for 28 years. Mr. Bernett moved to Harrison in 1984.

Survivors include: wife, Diana; sons, Scott of Belleville, Rick Jones of Ann Arbor and Steven Jones of Harrison; daughters, Shannon Smith of Florida and Suzette Jones of Harrison; mother, Hazel Bennett of Canton; brother, Ronald of South Lyon; and sister, Gladys Lock of Canton.

#### T. BRUCE THOMPSON

Funeral services for Mr. Thompson, 87, of Texas (formerly of Plymouth) were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was Dr. William Stahl.

Mr. Thompson, who died Dec. 2 in Pharr, Texas, had been a building contractor and real estate broker. Survivors include a sister-in-law and many nephews and nieces.

### FLOYD W. MANGUN

Funeral services for Mr. Mangun, 80, of Canton Township were held yester-day at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cherry Hill Cemetery, Can-ton. Officiating was the Rev. Bert Hosking. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mr. Mangun, who died Dec. 6 in Ann Arbor, was born in South Bend, Ind., and moved to Canton in 1950 from Willow Run Village. He retired from Ford six great-grandchildren.

Motor Co. in June 1968 after 10 years employment with Ford. He was a member of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: wife, Pansy; brothers, Carl of Kentucky, Robert of Kentucky, Charles of Indiana; and several nieces and nephews.

# ALOYSIUS (AI) J. KONCZAL

Funeral services for Mr. Konczal, 70, of Westland were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor Larry L. Bartlett.

Mr. Konczal, who died Dec. 2 in Metropolitan Hospital-West in Westland, had been a grinder for Ford Motor Co. He was a member of Prayer Baptist Church.

Survivors include: wife, Rosetta; sons, Bruce and Mark; daughters, Sharon Ebejer of Columbia, Md., and Debra Pastor; brother, Ed; sister, Ruth Daw; and six grandchildren.

# HOLBERT WILSON

Funeral services for Mr. Wilson, 83, of Westland were held recently at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene with burial at United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township. Officiating was the Rev. J. Mark Barnes. Memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Association.

Mr. Wilson, who died Oct. 7 in Ann Arbor, was a retired deliveryman for Sears. He came to Westland in 1963 from Pennsylvania. Survivors include: wife, Sarah; daughter, Doris Ramage of Plymouth; three grandchildren and

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to follow in specific career areas and a

pre-ACT score. The combination of the

three categories of interest, abilities



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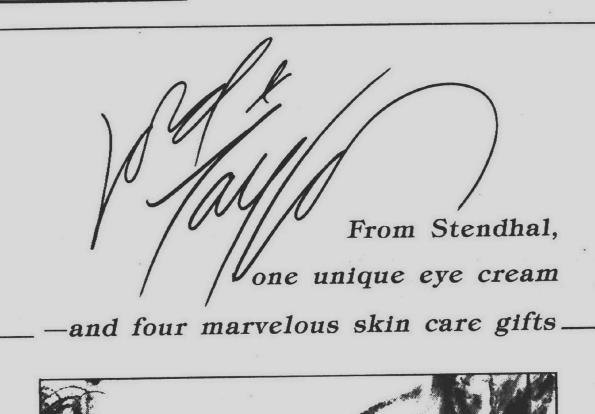
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# Your hometown voice



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# Career planning test offered

On Jan. 11 and 18, both Saturdays. the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will offer high school students a chance to participate in the career planning program of the American College Test-.ing Company.

The test consists of a 31/2-hour written self-assessment of student interests, abilities and experiences.

Students can participate from 8 to 11:30 a.m. on either Saturday.

The assessments are interpreted by the ACT Company scoring services and returned to the school for student/ counselor/parent use.

and experiences provides a more accurate student profile than would an assessment of each of the categories individually. For more information, call Diane Pomish at Plymouth Salem High

School at 451-6230 or counselor Patricia Myers at Plymouth Canton High at 451-6332.



Will Harring

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# library watch

# NEW AT LIBRARY

- 35 new classics and holiday VHS cassettes.

- Published by Facts on File: a new and unique looseleaf collection of various types of forms and checklists needed to establish contact with government agencies and organize business record keeping.

- Holiday programs for Christmas, Valentine's Day, and more are being scheduled.

TELEPHONE THE LIBRARY Telephone Dunning-Hough Library

# carrier of the month Plymouth

Brent A. Best, 12, son of Cassandra and Gene Best of Plymouth has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Brent, an Observer news carrier since April 1984, is a seventh grader at East Middle School and carries an "A" average on his report card. His favorite subjects are math and social studies and his interests include computer programming, bowling, baseball card, stamp and coin collecting. He is a member of a Youth Bowling Association and of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth youth group. He won a 1985 Laureat prize for literature.

if you want to be a **Plymouth Observer** carrier, please call 591-0500

# Seniors kept active

# Continued from Page 1

**DIANNE SAYS** she sees the time when there will be an adult recreation program without any age limit.

"The sports program is growing and will continue to do so. Its popularity stems form the fact that it offers people an opportunity to do things with people their own age."

Both Dianne and Louise go out of their way to help senior citizens. There isn't a day that goes by when they aren't called upon to offer advice or at least listen to a problem.

The telephone is a prime tool of their job. When they aren't helping a caller, and there are dinators are making arrangements for a trip, lining up programs for the kitchen band, or setting up reservations for a speaker or party. Consistant with their concern for senior citizens, Dianne and Louise are happy that the township is going to have a senior citizen apartment facility in the near future. "This is what Canton really needed," Louise said. "We are so happy about this. There won't be any problem in getting tenants," she added.

at 453-0750 if you need:

- . . to reserve a best seller.
- to know if a book is available. . answers to quick reference ques-

tions.

. to borrow a book from another library.

to obtain registration information for programs.

 CHRISTMAS CARD DISPLAY The library is pleased to provide card samples and order blanks for var-

**Brent A. Best** 

ious local and national charities this holiday season.

# CHILDREN'S CORNERS

New program schedule for children: December - holiday program. Saturday, Dec. 21, at 1:30 p.m. for ges 6-11 stories, carols, and the film "Gift of the Magi" and crafts. Registration is required for both programs and may be done by calling 453-0750. January - Toddler and Preschool

story hour (four-week session). Signups will be the first week of January.

February - Holiday program. March - Toddler and Preschool Story Hour (four-week session).

For registration information, watch the newspapers and cable television.

# LIBRARY SERVICE

Library service offered by Dunning-Hough throughout the community includes

• Service to nursing and retirement homes. Volunteers at the library.

Friends of the Library.
Cassette tapes for the blind and

physically handicapped.

• Plymouth Community Arts Coun-cil (PCAC) operates Wednesdays upstairs at the library.

# MATERIALS YOU MIGHT NEED

Topographic maps, books from other libraries, college catalogs, telephone directories, business reference materials, census records in microfilm, large print adult books, and much more.

INTERLIBRARY LOAN The Dunning-Hough Library is part of a large network of libraries which enables the staff to borrow specific works for you from other public, university and private libraries.

# CABLE CHANNEL

You library cable channel is 18 for the latest library information. For assistance with brief reference questions, phone 453-0750.

# THANK YOU

To Boy Scout Troop 743, to leader Ken Kramer and to members John Tkacz, Jason Shellhaas and Rich Lamparski who did a great job setting up the new children's room aquarium on Nov. 27.

# YEAR-ROUND HOURS

The year-round hours for Plymouth Public Library are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and closed Friday and Sunday.

 BEST SELLERS ON RESERVE The Secrets of Harry Bright by J. Wambaugh.

The Accidental Tourist by Ann Tyler. Lucky by Jackie Collins. Galapagos by Kurt Vonnegut.

The Two Mrs. Greenvilles by Dominick Dunne

Skeleton Crew by Stephen King. The Immigrant's Daughter by Howard Fast

The Fourth Deadly Sin by Lawrence Sanders.

On the Road With Charles Kuralt by Charles Kuralt. Smart Women, Foolish Choices by

Cowan and Kinder. Yeager: An Autobiography by Chuck

Yeager.



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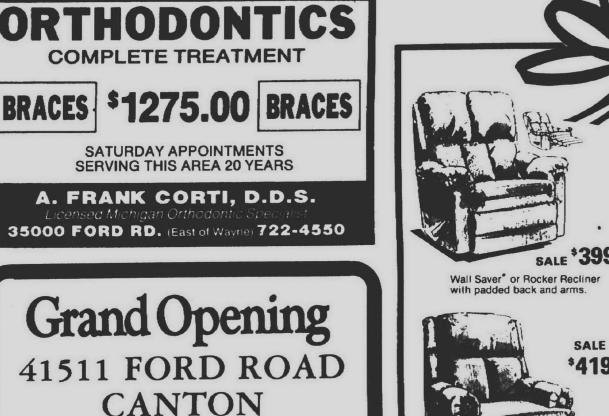
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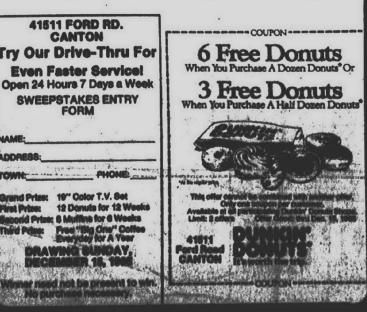
THE COMPLEX, to be constructed at Ford and Sheldon, is expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1987, Louise added

Telephone number for the recreation center is 397-1000, ext. 278.

Plymouth Observer (USPS 436-300) P.O.



Dunkin' Donuts is having a Grand Opening celebration you won't want to miss. Not only will you like our beautiful new shop, you can also enjoy the fresh tastes only the world's largest donut chain can offer. There's our own special blend of fresh brewed coffee, hot n' hearty homestyle Souper Soups, delicious Munchkins Donut Hole Treats and a mouth-watering range of fancy pastries. Not to mention the biggest, most delicious selection of donuts in the world, made fresh night and day. So make a trip to our Grand Opening celebration today. It's a great way to have a grand time. And don't forget to enter our Sweepstakes drawing ...



27

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# **Chuhran retracts drunk driving statement**

#### **By Diane Gale** staff writer

Clerk Linda Chuhran has withdrawn a statement alleging Canton officials have driven township assigned vehicles while intoxicated.

What I know is no different from anyone else sitting on this board," Chuhran said at a Canton Township

Board of Trustee meeting Tuesday. Supervisor James Poole had de-manded Chuhran cite names of officials in response to a comment she made at a board meeting alleging such incidents. Poole said that the remark reflected poorly on all employees, and that individuals should be cited or an apology made to township employees and Canton residents.

POOLE WAS absent from the meeting Tuesday.

"I would say that the statement was a misunderstanding, and in the interest of moving on with other business, I would withdraw the statement saying that it was a misunderstanding, Chuhran said.

Trustee Stephen Larson, acting as board chairman in Poole's absence, said: "Does that mean that you have no first-hand knowledge?" Chuhran said: "I would say Yes."

Trustees Robert Padget and Loren

Bennett each said they "take excep-tion" to Chuhran's statement that board members know of officials driv-ing township vehicles while intoxicat-ed. Chuhran at an earlier meeting said that because the board addressed this incident, it should also review situa-tions where township officials were in-toxicated while driving township cars.

Chuhran's comment linking township officials to the illegal act was spurred by Poole's mention of driving incidents involving Chuhran's township car at a meeting last month.

A Union Lake woman wrote a letter saying a woman with a man and two children in the car was driving errati-cally on Haggerty near Pontiac Trail on a Saturday afternoon in September. The woman said the driver made an

obscene gesture as she copied the li-cense number, which was later found to be Chuhran's township assigned car.

CHUHRAN DENIED being on the road at the time of incident.

However, the woman said she attended a board meeting Nov. 26 and 'recognized Linda Chuhran as the driver of the vehicle involved in her complaint," according to a copy of a Canton Police Department report dated Nov. 30, which was provided to the press in an envelope from Poole's office Tuesday night.

The woman "indicated that she was neither invited or requested to attend the meeting by anyone, and that she just decided to attend," the report said.

In a separate action Tuesday night, Bennett made a resolution substituting the treasurer's and clerk's township assigned vehicles with a \$200 a month car allowance.

"The reason I have placed this on the agenda is an attempt to eliminate some of the liability that the township faces," Bennett said.

THE RESOLUTION said the clerk and treasurer would not have access to township vehicles.

Also, when officials fail to work a 30day period the allowance would not be

paid The resolution was tabled for a future board meeting pending Padget's request for more information about how the plan would be implemented.

"I think the concept of reimbursing people to use vehicles is, in fact, a good way to do business," Padget said. "Also, when a vehicle is owned by an person it is more likely to be better cared for."

Chuhran asked Bennett why he excluded the supervisor's car from the

Township cars assigned to the supervisor, police chief, fire chief and Department of Public Works were excluded, Bennett said, because these officials are on call 24 hours a day and their cars have special radio equipment.

"It's unreasonable for anyone to carry out responsibilities of the office without their vehicles," Bennett said.

AT LAST month's meeting Poole also asked Chuhran about a broken frame on her township assigned car, which the clerk said was caused by hitting a pothole.

After receiving her car back following repairs, Chuhran filed a police report requesting an investigation of possible tampering.

Chuhran said her husband, Terry, checked the car and found the "frame was not properly tightened . . . Under normal driving conditions the car would have lost total steering and it was possible the wheel could collapse," Chuhran wrote in a memo to Canton Police Chief John Santomauro.

"Based on the results of this investigation, it is this office's opinion that the dealer failed to properly secure the lower control arm located on the under

carriage of your vehicle," Santomauro wrote in a memo dated Dec. 3. The police investigation revealed

DPW employees did not work on the vehicle "during the time frame of the incident," Santomauro wrote.

(P,C)7A

Gem Carpet 532-80 Wanted & Furniture Cleaners THIPLE METHOD SHAMPOO STEAM RINSE & EXTRACTION Subcontractors All Trades FALL SPECIAL 2 INTERS ONLY All Areas, (with this ad) Large and Small jobs ALL WORK FAMELY FURNITURE CLEANING 1.10 VIAZANKO & Associates, Inc. Heat Saver Window Panels P.O. Box 522 "INSIDE STORMS" St. Clair Shores Stops Drafts, 771-2991 **Reduces Condensation** SAVE 25-35% on Heating Bills **Heatcheck Energy Products** 277-5829 • 349-9252



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# Teen parenting program faces state funding cut

# By Teri Banas

staff writer

A teenage parenting program that has helped nearly 100 girls in western Wayne County deal with unexpected pregnancy is being phased out.

City, will likely close when state funding runs out by the end of January, said the project's program director, Toni Charles. Program coordinators say the only

# **Toys for Tots is launched**

Omnicom Cablevision is starting its hird annual Toys for Tots campaign eld in conjunction with the U.S. Mathird annual Toys for Tots campaign held in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corps.

The program collects toys for needy children

In connection with the campaign, Omnicom will reduce its basic installation to \$10 and its upgrade installation fee to \$5 for anyone bringing in a new toy with a value of \$5 or more.

com already has received more than 75 'We hope to receive more than 200 toys to give to the children by the end

of the campaign." Anyone interested in donating can drop off any new, unwrapped toy at Omnicom's office in the Westchester Square Mall at Wing and Forest in Plymouth. The campaign ends Dec. 20.

The program, administered by the hope is to find some other source of Northwest Guidance Clinic in Garden money.

THE STATE Department of Social Services had funded the program as part of a statewide "initiative" last year but discontinued the project here on Sept. 30.

The program has been temporarily continued by special action of the clin-ic's board of directors, which agreed to

fund it through the end of this year. But that money — \$8,600 — and some small donations won't see the \$4,000-a-month program cost past January, Charles said.

ment of Mental Health and the local office of the Department of Social Service for some discretionary funds. But it's very unlikely that'll turn over fast enough to stop the discontinuation of the program," Charles said.

SINCE IT was started last year, the

counseling/education program has helped girls from 100 families in northwestern Wayne County, including Westland, Garden City, Wayne, Inkster, Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Redford Township.

In most cases, the teens who enter the program want to keep their babies but need to learn how to care for them. The girls' average age is 16, and they range from 15 to 19.

The program offers group counseling sessions at three area sites - Garden **City's Farmington Elementary School** Inkster High School and the Livonia Baptist Church. Classes cover such topics as child development, problem solving, self-management and budget.

A cadre of volunteers offers help in child-care and transportation.

According to Charles, a critical time to offer help to a teenager is immediately after she delivers the baby. The is when most drop-outs occur, she said

PAM OSTROWSKI, 18, who gave birth to a daughter, Andrea, nine weeks ago, said the program gave her what she was looking for when she faced pregnancy as an unmarried recent high school graduate - "a support system with other people in the same situation."

Although the Garden City resident finished out her high school courses in time to graduate, the pregnancy inter-

"My friends and parents supported me — my decision to keep the baby — but they didn't know what I was going through. It helped a whole lot to know there were other people around me who did."

Besides support, she said she benefit-ed from weekly lectures that often gave advice on coping and particularly a film on teenage fathers. Said Os-

trowski of its impact on her relation ship with Andrea's father: "It was a little rocky at first. But we're beginning to work things out. The program has helped a lot."

(P,C)9A

Now that her daughter is born, she says she still plans to attend the ses-sions and that teens in her situation often can help the newer members enter-

ing the group. FOR THE teens, there has been little other organized help in this field in this area, project director Charles said.

"I don't know where we'll refer them," Charles said. "Part of the problem we're having is where do we refer girls to? There are no parenting pro-

grams for teenage parents in this area. "There are public health nurses who will come out for visits, but that's only if there are severe problems - usually you have to have a medical problem."

1		Clin	Psychological ic, P.C. Mental Health Clinic
		BARRY H. TIGAY,	hologists •Social Workers Ph.D., Executive Director
	Treatment Of: •Depression/Anxiety •Stress Disorders •Child and Family Problems •Habit Disorders •Marital/Divorce Problems <b>Diagnosis:</b> •Psychological Testing •Psychiatric Evaluation •Vocational Assessment •Educational Assessment		Bloomfield Hills 335-6670 Flint

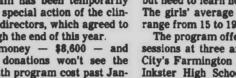


"It's wonderful to see the number of WONDERFUL . TOYS . FOR . GOD . GIRLS . AND . BOYS **GRAND OPENING** Saturday, Dec. 14th COLECO Cabbage Patch Dolls 126.99 KIDS Come Decorate Your Own Cookle Balloons & Candy Canes for All NEW HOLIDAY HOURS Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6 Thur., Frl. 10-8; Sun. 1-5 21917 GARRISON + DEARBORN, MICHIGAN 48124 + 278-7500 Block North of Mich. Ave. Between Oak



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We're pursuing the state Depart-

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# neighbors on cable

# **CHANNEL 8**

- THURSDAY (Dec. 12)
- 5 p.m. . . . Cinematique John Martin and Ace Hunter review the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater: "Gentle Giant," "Blackmail" and "Blue Beard."
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit Henry Kissinger speaks about the latest in American economics.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Investor News Jim Lanzi and Brian Davis discuss investment opportunities.
- 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon Host Mike Best speaks with Frank Galea, astronomy instructor. In the Night Sky is the Big Dipper, Stellar Evolution.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Great Blueberry Jam.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Songs of Yesterday.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Singles on the move with host J.P. McCarthy and co-host. Singles over 30 discuss "change.

FRIDAY (Dec. 13)

- 5 p.m. . . . BPW Presents Networking exercise with Susan Bonfiglio and Kay Baldrica. Followed by installation of new officers of Canton BPW for 1985.
- 6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline Film reviews and previews.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes Enjoy mu-

sic videos by Flash Kahan, The Untouchables, Domnio, The Blueberry Jam, and Dr. Z. The Oasis - Look out it's the unknown

- Elvis. Also Sherlock Jones looks to solve the Case of the Dancing Men. Guests include Dis-band and Dave Berry Hill, local drummer. 7:30 p.m. . . . Issues in Depth - Abortion. A discussion on abortion which includes an audience from a local church, N.O.W., Family Planning Clinics, and others. Special guests are Alice
- Radwick of Right to Life, Life-Span, and Renee Chelian of Michigan Abortion Rights Action League. . . Suzuki Method - A method of 8:30 p.m. .
- teaching the very young to play violin.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Winter Storms Presentation by Michigan State Police about driving in Michigan winter weather conditions.

SATURDAY (Dec. 14) 5 p.m. . . . BPW Presents.

6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline. 6:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes. 7 p.m. . . . The Oasis. 7:30 p.m. . . . Issues in Depth.

8:30 p.m. . . . The Suzuki Method. 9:30 p.m. . . . Winter Storms.

# **CHANNEL 15**

# THURSDAY (Dec. 12) noon . . . Meads Mill Hobby Day - Skiing.

- 12:30 p.m. . . . Applied Trigonometry A series of programs which present and solve problems of trigonometry. Hosted By Dan Williams.
- 1 p.m. . . . Canton Update Sandy Preblich and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its residents.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Social Security Quiz A better understanding of what Social Security is and how to file for benefits.
- 2 p.m. . . . Klazz Akt Break-in. 2:30 p.m. . . . Replay of Live Call-In With Sub-
  - Please turn to Page 11

# **Jobless rate falls** in most markets

Unemployment rates dropped in all but three of Michigan's 12 major labormarket areas between June and September, according to Richard Simmons Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

Most of the state's labor markets followed the statewide labor force trend during the third calendar quarter of 1985

Both the Saginaw and Battle Creek areas, however, reported minor increases in their jobless rates from June to September while unemployment in the Upper Peninsula remained un-

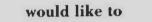
changed. MICHIGAN'S unadjusted jobless rate declined from 10.2 percent in June to 9.8 percent in September. The number of unemployed workers in the state fell by 25,000 to 425,000 during the quarter.

Labor force and total employment levels also dropped. By September, the labor force had fallen by 54,000 to 4.3 million and the number of workers with jobs fell by 30,000 to 3.9 million.

Simmons explained that the fluctuation in Michigan's work force during the quarter was largely seasonal. Job seekers began entering the labor force during the summer, but by September many of them had either left their jobs or stopped looking for work in anticipation of the new school year.

AMONG THE NINE areas reporting drops in their jobless rates, the Flint and Jackson areas had the largest declines. The jobless rates in both areas fell by 1.1 percentage points. By September, the Flint rate had fallen to 12.7 percent and the Jackson area rate to 10.7 percent.





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an office for the

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# Parade in Pontiac for Cherry Bowl

Cherry Street, a weeklong celebra-tion planned for the Second Annual Cherry Bowl football game Dec. 21 in the Pontiac Silverdome, will feature parades, clowns and most importantly, a three-day funfest put on by the pubs and eateries throughout downtown Pontiac.

According to Mark Fitzpatrick, manager of the Pike Street Company and chairman of Cherry Street festivities, "We will also pay more attention to the thousands of students, alumni, bandsmen and players of the University of Maryland and Syracuse University, providing space for them to do their own thing. They will anyway."

All night spot owners are planning theme decorations and appropriate live entertainment. Among the new or remodeled places are the Mill Street Inn, the Pike Street Company, the Menage, Griff's Grill, Bobbie McGee's, Ralph's and the newest one, One Lafayette.

Ample parking is available in the new Phoenix Center deck, with shuttle service on city buses, horsedrawn carriages, hay wagons and cabs available.

The rest of the festival includes a Friday night parade on Cherry Street (Saginaw Street). It will be followed by a bonfire and pep rally, featuring the bands of both universities, on top of Phoenix Center.

In addition, there will be roving street musicians, clowns and mimes, a cherry-pie eating contest, and a giant bake sale, primarily featuring cherry recipes.

An awards luncheon Tuesday at Roma Hall put on by the Cherry Bowl Host Committee and sponsored in part by Pontiac Motor Division for the football players is open to the public. Tickets and reserved tables are available from the Pontiac Business Association at \$15 each by calling 857-7880.

With Arthritis." She will offer sugges-

tions on how to protect joints from in-

jury and how to modify daily tasks so

# 3:30 p.m. . . . Variety Showcase - The Balduck Mountain Ramblers entertain, bluegrass style. 4:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — The new video and an interview with Carman. Also a visit with

the director of Michigan's substance abuse agency. 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary.

5:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Host Ellie talks with psychic Irene Rucinski. 6 p.m. . . . St. Florian Close Up.

Continued from Page 10

6:30 p.m. . . . Bowling USA. 7 p.m. . . . Miles to Go — A special on the problems of the handicapped. 7:30 p.m. . . . Yeshua Christmas Special — A doc-

neighbors on cable

stance Abuse Task Force - Students, parents

and professionals discuss how to prevent sub-

stance abuse and what to do about drug abuse.

umentary on the real Christmas site.

8 p.m. . . . Quiz Bowl.

8:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week - 1985 NABF World Series, rerun by request. Mickey Mantle World Series held in Northville in August 1985.

# FRIDAY (Dec. 13)

- noon . . . American Atheist News Forum A program challenging religious viewpoints. 12:30 p.m. . . . Lifestyles - Talk show hosted by
- Diane Martina. 1 p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclear Age - Deals with
- nuclear arms race.
- 1:30 p.m.... Wayne County: A New Perspective
  A report on activities in Wayne County.
  2 p.m... Health Talks Hospital medical show
- covering general interest topics.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails Uncle Ernie spins his own brand of patriotism and religion accompanied by home movies.
- 3 p.m. . . . Divine Plan A continuing religious series.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . This is the Life Presentations on modern-day problems and how to deal with them from the Lutheran Church.
- p.m. . . . Yugoslavia Variety Hour Ethnic
- music and dancing. 5 p.m. . . . Focus on South Africa - Speaker Son-

#### with students at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

. . Apartheid Debate - Dr. Leonard 5:45 p.m. . Siranski and a professor debate about the causes and effects of apartheid, the racial discrimination and segregation policies of South Africa toward native Africans.

Thursday, December 12, 1985 O&E

- 6:30 p.m. . . . Ice Spectacular '85 Ice skating extravaganza from Plymouth Ice Arena. Special guests are Maria Lako and Mike Blicharski, the 1985 senior pair bronze medalist in Czecholovakia.
- 8 p.m. . . . On Our Own A program produced by Handicap Media, Inc., explaining and exploring every day life from the viewpoint of handicapped persons.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat Focus on
- small businesses with Mary DiPouls; Novi Youth Assistance with William Krapps, Sports Memorabilia with Alan Feldman, and the Novi Jaycees with Santa.

(P,0)11A

- 9 p.m. . . . Off the Wall Seldom seen music videos.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Family Living A series by Lu-theran TV. This week, "Respectfully Yours," a young man drives his mother's boarder out of the house when he discovers they are in love.

SATURDAY (Dec. 14)

- noon . . . Northville H.S. Winter Concert. 1 p.m. . . . Amazing Grace - An inspirational children's musical from Berean Baptist Church of Plymouth-Canton area.
- 2 p.m. . . . Miles to Go.



**2 NEW LOCATIONS!** FAMOUS LABEL FASHIONS ALWAYS 20-50% OFF DEPARTMENT STORE PRICES



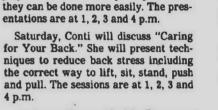
# Amicare sets grand opening

Amicare Home Health Resources tomorrow and Saturday will have the grand opening of its Plymouth store in the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey.

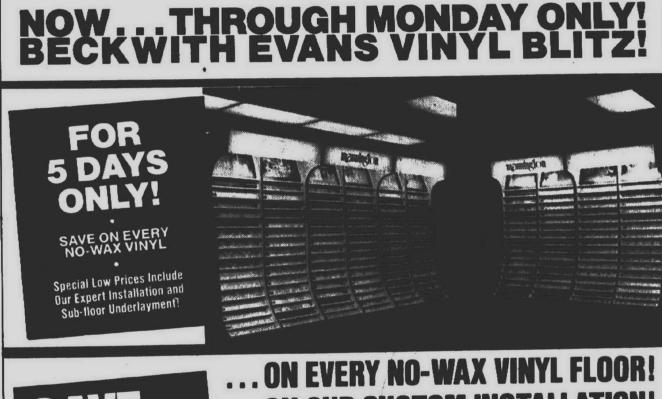
The opening will feature health dis-cussions and special sales on both days.

Located on the first floor of the Arbor Health Building, the store offers a complete line of medical equipment and supplies for use in the home. Busi-ness hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. On Friday, Gerri Conti, occupational

therapist with Catherine McAuley



Amicare Home Health Resources and the Arbor Health Building are both affiliated with Catherine McAuley



# 12A(P,C) O&E Thursday, December 12, 1985 Area Dems back curbs on clothing imports a bailout. For one thing, weak links in

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending Dec. 6

# HOUSE

IMPORT LIMITS: By a vote of 255 to 164, the House passed and sent to the White House a bill limiting imports of textiles, clothing and shoes.

The bill's strictest provisions cut textile and apparel imports from Taiwan, Korea and Hong Kong by as much as 30 percent. It limits shoe imports to 60 percent of the U.S. market, and directs the administration to seek to reduce copper imports.

Threatening to veto the bill, President Reagan said he opposes "any protectionist legislation that diminishes competition abroad or here in the Unit--ed States."

Supporter Marilyn Llyod, D-Tenn., said, "I am very proud this is called protectionist legislation, because we must stand tall in this body and protect our national economy."

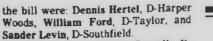
Opponent Ed Zschau, R-Calif, said, "This bill will cost us jobs, not save jobs. It will increase the cost of apparel "(and) make the United States an outlaw in international trade.

Members voting yes and supporting

safety Council:

deter assailants.

cape from an assailant.



Voting no were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

STUDENT AID: The House passed, 350 to 67, and sent to the Senate a bill that extends the Higher Education Act through 1991 and authorizes \$10.6 billion to implement the law in fiscal 1987

The majority of the money is earmarked for student aid.

To prevent well-off students from receiving federally subsidized education loans, the bill requires a means test of all applicants for a Guaranteed Student Loan. Presently, only students from families with annual incomes over \$30,000 must demonstrate need.

The other major form of federal help to college students, Pell Grants to the poor, is liberalized by a provision in the bill raising the maximum annual grant from present \$2,100 level to \$3,100 by 1991

Members voting yes favored the bill and included Pursell, Hertell, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

# rollcall report

the House rejected an amendment to cut about \$750 million from the Higher Education Act's 1987 pricetag of \$10.6

The cut was aimed not at loans and grants to students but at institutional outlays such as aid to campus libraries and black colleges. Defeat of the amendment left about \$1 billion for institutions intact on the bill.

Sponsor Steve Bartlett, R-Texas, called the education bill "the largest budget-buster that this House has seen so far this year.'

Opponent Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., termed the amendment "an attack on American education" that the House should repel

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you can use 🗨

Members voting yes favored the cut in aid to higher education.

Voting no were Pursell, Ford, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield.

SENATE

BAILOUT: By a vote of 57-34, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill making possible a federal bailout of the Farm Credit System (FCS), which is federally-supervised farmerowned network of some 700 local lending banks.

With nearly \$71 billion outstanding in loans, the FCS holds one-third of the nation's \$213 billion farm debt and is

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WARREN AT VENOY

Amantea's Restaurant

nation's «ixth largest financial instituation. FCS officials say they may need a

federal rescue because too many bad loans - \$10 million or more - are draining its assets. Federal backing would help the FCS regain investor confidence, they say.

This bill (S 1884) authorized several management changes the system will make in hopes of averting a request for

# Wayne: big county

# of public parks.

did not vote.

Big is the word for Wayne County. It is the third largest in the country, is the home of the world's largest industrial corporation (GM) and the largest industrial labor union (UAW), and is anchored by the country's sixth largest city (Detroit).

It is the builder of 160 miles of expressway, maintainer of 4,380 miles of county roads and creator of 4,450 acres Ile, are also part of the county.

It is bounded on the west by Washtenaw County at Napier and Rawsonville roads, on the north by Oakland and Macomb counties at Eight Mile Road, on the southeast by the Detroit River, and on the south by the Huron River and Monroe County. Several islands, including Belle Isle and Grosse

the FCS for the first time will be able

As a last resort, the bill entitles the

FCS to an unspecified line of credit

Senators voting yes, including Michi-gan Democrat Donald Riegle, support-

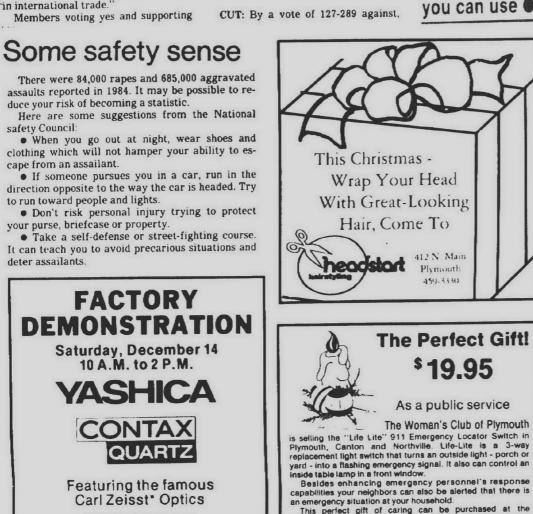
ed the legislation. Democrat Cerl Levin

to draw on assets of strong banks.

with the Treasury Department.







billion

# Board apologizes to mother

By Sue McDonald

staff writer

The Wayne-Westland Board of Education has publicly apologized to the mother of a Stevenson Junior High School student, whose unlisted telephone number was released to the Funding Effective Schools Committee, which is working to get voters' approval for an upcoming millage renewel.

Board President Kathleen Chorbagian told Darlene Miller, mother of the student, the district apparently "became overzealous" and "was wrong because we wanted your opinion. That's important to us."

Miller went before the school board this week to complain about the release of her telephone number to the committee, which used it to conduct a survey of parents about the upcoming millage election.

Miller was critical of the district's policy, which requires a written request to prevent information, such as a telephone number from being released by the school district. She said she had been under the impression that by checking the box for an unlisted telephone number on her daughter's school information card, the district would honor the confidentiality of the number.

"I'M QUITE surprised that this is going on," Miller told the Observer. "To me it is a dangerous situation."

Deputy School Superintendent Thomas Svitkovich defended the release of the unlisted telephone number to the campaign workers when contacted by the Observer.

He said it was an appropriate action because students' names, addresses and telephone numbers are available under the law.

Svitkovich equated the action to releasing directories of graduating seniors to an elected official interested in sending out congratulatory letters, or to a college that intends to contact students.

"They were doing a simple survey, maybe 10 questions, to see if information about the millage has gotten out to the people," he said. "It's just to try and see what the awareness level is.

"I could see her concern, if we were giving the information to an outside agency, pointed committee.'

One-Of-A-Kind

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

committee members was done on computer printout sheets, which contain the survey questions. When completed, they were returned to the school for tabulation, Svitkovich said

The release of the numbers is similar to what was done last year when the district conducted its Project Outreach survey to garner residents' opinions about the district and its programming. Few, if any, complaints were raised about that release then, Svitkovich said.

MILLER has been a resident of the district for more than 18 years and said she was unaware of the in-writing requirement. Svitkovich pointed out that the policy has been in effect since 1960 and has been reviewed by the school board five times since then, including this year. He added that the schools have sent out reminders of the policy in school-time announcements and district newsletters.

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It is a heat-escape

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sure the damper

in cold weather.

is never left open

vent and you'll lose

the summer.

no cooled air

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Miller said she is concerned that her telephone number may be given out "haphazardly." She said she is worried that committee members may not be screened by the police before starting the survey.

"I pay Michigan Bell extra money not to give out my number, but you did," she told the board. "I'll give my opinion when I come to the school. I don't want you giving out my number."

According to Svitkovich, the campaign telephone callers are mostly parents of local students.

"This school district has a good record of protecting confidential information," he stressed. "For those persons who ask that that information not be released, we don't release it."

Miller was reassured by Chorbagian and school Superintendent Dr. Dennis O'Neill that the information has been removed from the school directory and that she will be informed in writing that that has been done

"I guess we have to apologize to you," Chorbagian said. "Yours was the only complaint we received. We want you to know that your number wasn't given out randomly.

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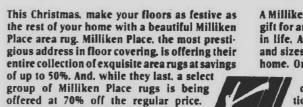
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but we're talking about a school board-ap- • News that's closer to home • News that's closer to home The release of telephone numbers to the

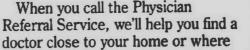
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Thursday, December 12, 1985 O&E

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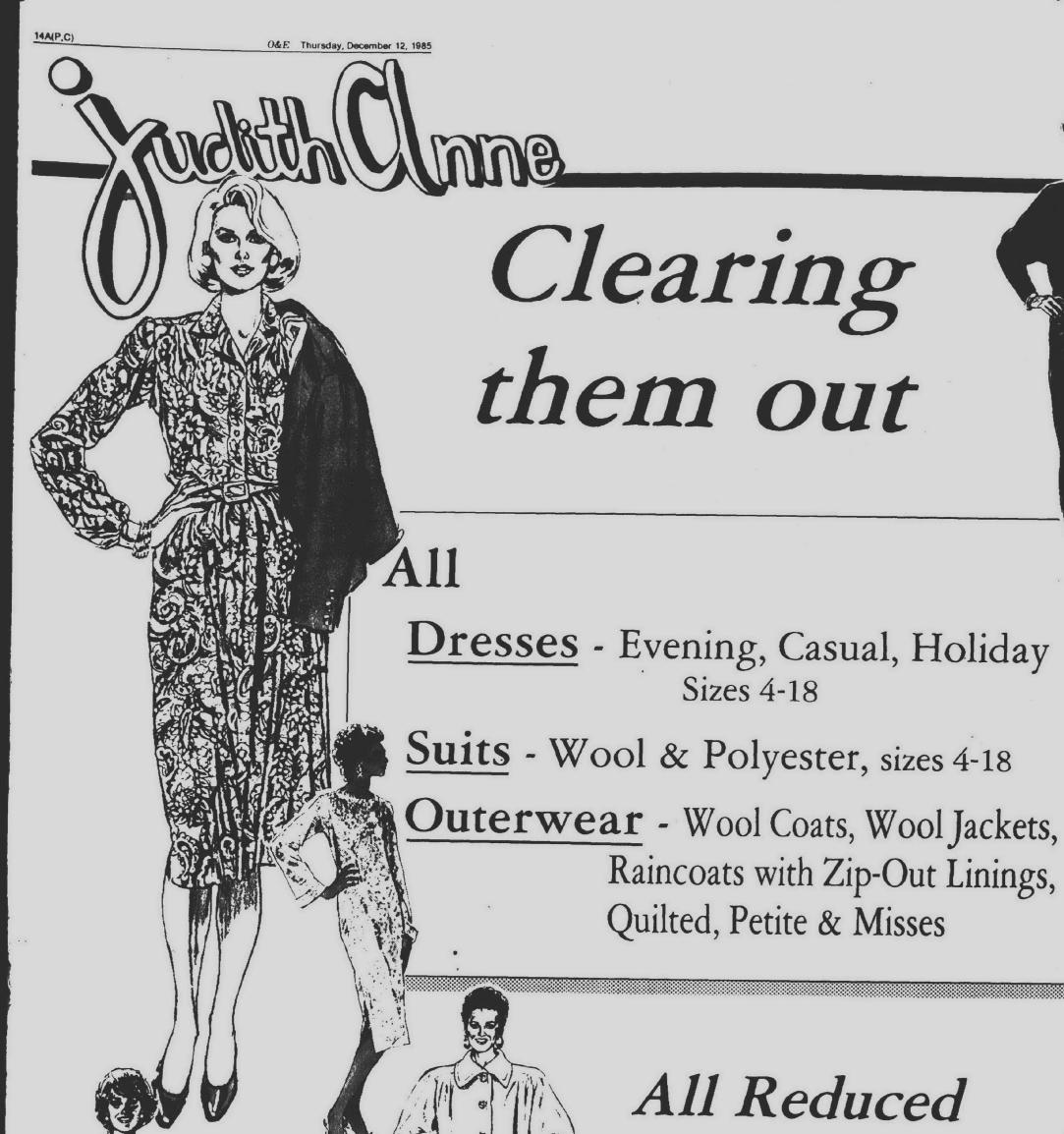


There are some very interesting ways you can find a doctor. You can ask friends, relatives or co-workers for a recommendation. Since there are as many opinions as there are people, you may end up with a confusing collection of names and phone numbers. Without having the slightest idea of who the doctors are or where they're located.

You may also choose to open up your telephone book and, well good luck.

Or you can call Providence Hospital's Physician Referral Service at 424-3999. It's quick, professional and personal.

you work. We'll put you in touch with physicians specializing in all areas of medicine. And if you prefer a male or female doctor, we'll see to it your preference is met. Most importantly, when you call the Physician Referral Service, you'll be put in touch with physicians who have a strong affiliation with one of Michigan's leading hospitals-Providence. Save yourself from the timeconsuming frustration of finding a doctor. Call Providence Hospital's Physician Referral Service at 424-3999 and get the sound, professional advice you need in finding a qualified physician.



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# Keep yule trees fresh for safety

The best way to make it a "Merry" Christmas is to make it a "safe" Christmas, says Al Matthews, acting fire chief for the City of Plymouth.

Matthews this week released safety tips from the Plymouth City Fire Department and the office of health promotion of Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Suggestions made for persons buying natu-ral trees for Christmas include:

· Before buying a cut tree, check it for freshness. A fresh tree is less likely to dry out and become a serious fire hazard.

with a wide base.

# By W.W. Edgar staff writer There is a good reason why the auto dealers on auto row in Plymouth Township are smiling.

Christmas has come early. The gift wasn't wrapped in tinsel or tied with ribbons. It was a simple announcement by the Japanese that they have boost-ed the price of their cars and may boost them even higher in

the next year. With the advent of the Japanese cars during the past years there was a slump in the sale of American cars and things

didn't look bright for 1986. To get rid of the models the manufacturers and dealers inau-

gurated a 7.7 percent interest plan with the hope of selling the last year's models. They weren't moving as well as was expected with the Japanese rivals.

Now, with the price of the foreign cars raised and the lack of the 7.7 percent financing plan on American cars, the entire picture has changed. One of the chief spokemen is Lou LaRiche, the Chevrolet

Car dealers get early Christmas present

dealer who is now looking forward to a good year in 1986. "It may not be as good as we would have expected, but it will be a good year."

Several months ago when the discounted interest plan was offered to help get rid of the current models, it was thought that the dealers were selling their future.

WHEN THE Japanese raised the prices of their cars LaR-iche snilled a broad smille.

"That will help us in the new year, and we will be able to sell our American-built cars at a better rate."

Then he added, "After all, we Chevrolet dealers are selling Japanese cars but maybe not so many in the new competition.

So it looks like a good year." The smile was even broader with Dick Scott, the Buick deal-

"The next year is going to be a boomer," he said with some firmne

"Our economy is good. The unemployment ranks are thinn-" ing, and people are buying homes or having them built. With the Japanese rasing their cars, it means that people back here will buy American-built cars.

"Sure, we have some locations where the people are needy but, on the whole, we are in good shape. And we are getting better.

"You can bet that our people will prefer American-built cars and our sales will go up. At least that's the way it looks at this moment before Christmas.

"Talk about a gift, that raise in Japanese prices could not have come at a better time."





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# Senate seeks to ease rules of evidence

# **By Tim Richard** staff writer

After a classical civil liberties debate, the Michigan Senate passed a bill to permit more kinds of evidence obtained by search warrant to be submitted in court.

"This will make it more difficult to throw out evidence on technical violations of procedures," said Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, sponsor of Senate Bill 386

"As high as 7 percent of drug defendants get off because of the liberal attitude of courts on search-and-seizure cases. That's too high. These are serious offenses.

THE SENATE last week passed Cruce's bill 25-7 and sent it to the House. Supporting it were Republicans Cruce, Robert Geake of Northville and Rudy Nichols of Waterford. Other backers were the State Police Department and the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan.

**Opposed** were Democrats Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and Patrick McCollough of Dearborn. So was the state Appellate Defenders Office.

Absent were William Faust, D-Westland, and Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield.

"If police had no restraints at all,"

police state. Evidence should be gathered legally. Nothing prevents a police officer from seizing evidence with a search warrant obtained from a magistrate."

Added McCollough, whose district spreads from western Detroit to Garden City: "We don't want to encourage fishing expeditions into people's castles. You (supporters) want anybody to be able to give any judge any reason for going into a home (to search). You're making a big mistake."

**REPLIED NICHOLS: "I'm surprised** at the way some have become condescending experts . . . Stop being selfrighteous in a way that protects the rights of defendants.'

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, said law enforcement officials still must apply to a magistrate for a search warrant. "The judiciary of this state is accountable . . . Sooner or later the judiciary faces the wrath of the voters," he said. Cropsey summed up the bill's intent: "The (search) warrant is OK unless law enforcement people or the magistrate there safeguards? Very definitely." runs afoul of certain things

CRUCE'S BILL provides that otherwise admissible evidence, obtained

Faxon said in the debate, "we'd have a with a search warrant, couldn't be suppressed by a judge - unless the judge found one or more of these defects:

• The magistrate issuing the search warrant was misled by information which the law enforcement officer knew was false (or should have known was false except for his reckless disregard of the truth). The false information must have been the probable cause for issuance of the search warrant.

• The magistrate issued the search warrant under circumstances such that any reasonably well-trained official couldn't rely on the warrant.

• The search warrant was based on an affidavit so lacking in probable cause that belief in it was entirely unreasonable.

• The search warrant was so facially deficient that law enforcement officers couldn't presume the warrant was valid.

ACCORDING TO a Senate staff analysis, both U.S. and Michigan constitutions require an official to have "probable cause" to obtain a search warrant from a magistrate or judge. The official must describe the place to be searched and the things to be seized.

Under U.S. Supreme Court decisions, evidence that is seized in violation of these rights may not be admitted as evidence in a trial. This is known as the 'exclusionary rule."

Advocates of tougher law enforcement contend there should be "good faith" exceptions to the exclusionary rule - where a police officer reason-

later proves defective. These advocates bill was based on the high court's lan-say the truth-finding process is in- guage. terfered with by a court's over-reliance on technicalities.

Cropsey and Cruce point to a 1984 Supreme Court decision in the so-called Leon case. The court limited the exclusionary rule to cases where the magistrate was reckless in issuing the warrant, or the warrant was facially deficient in failing to spell out the things to be seized. The senators said the Cruce

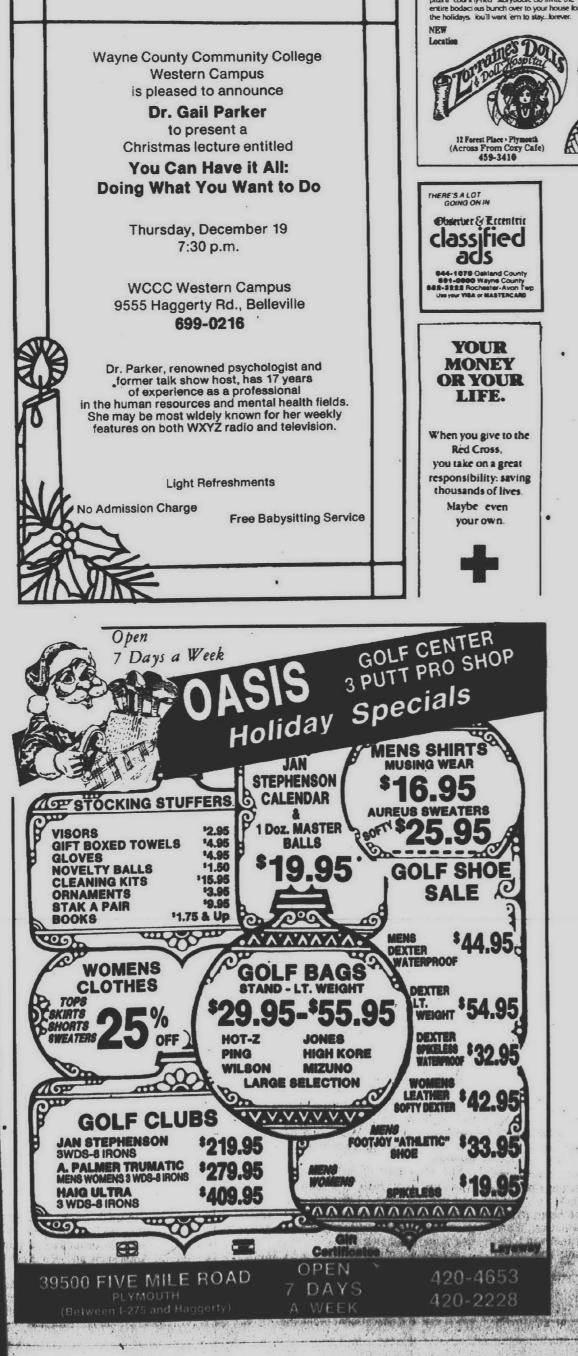
**OPPONENTS ARGUED** that "government should not profit by its own wrongdoing," citing dissenting lan-guage in Leon case.

They also say the high court's Leon decision sets a "bottom line" below which state courts may not go in setting standards of evidence. They urge Michigan to hold to a higher standard in the issuance of search warrants.



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# The Plymouth Observer

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170



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# He wouldn't stand for contract battles

WHEN THE daily prints are filled these days with the battles between club owners and baseball stars, accompanied by their business agents, a fellow who knew him well can't help wishing that Frank Navin was back here as head man of the Detroit Tigers.

If he were, there would be no battles He wouldn't stand for them.

Navin, who led the Tigers during three early decades of this century, believed in doing business with the players in person. If that wasn't satisfactory, the player could move along. There would be no Kirk Gibsons battling for more than \$1 million a year and long-term contracts. Navin wouldn't even have listened to him.

ONE OF THESE cases comes to mind. It was the year that Paul "Dizzy" Trout thought he was worth more money and a long contract. To help him make his demand, Dizzy took an agent with him.

When they arrived in Navin's office, Dizzy was asked who his guest was. Dizzy proudly said, "This is my agent."

Navin just stared at them and then ordered them out of his office.

"When you are ready to talk alone," Navin said, "you can come back. But right now, get the hell out of here.

That was Navin. Trout, a bit amazed, left with his agent. But he came back alone - in several days and had no trouble getting a new contract with a raise in salary.

That was the way Navin worked.

ANOTHER FAVORITE Navin story concerns his refusal of a raise to his two outstanding outfielders right after the 1909 World Series, which the Tigers won.

He met them - Davey Jones and Sam Crawford - and talked them out of making any demands. He simply pointed out that the Tigers had small attendances and couldn't afford raises.

the stroller W.W. Edgar

And he pointed out that each alone was not worth more, but with the help of his buddy they made a great combination.

Harry Heilman, who won the American League batting title three times in alternate years during the '20s, never asked for a raise.

He knew Navin very well. And when Heilman came east each year for Christmas, he made it a point to call on the Tiger boss. When he did, he always asked if the new contracts were available.

When Navin opened his desk drawer and pulled one out, Heilman, without even reading it, signed it and said, "When you have time, fill in the figures and send it back to me.

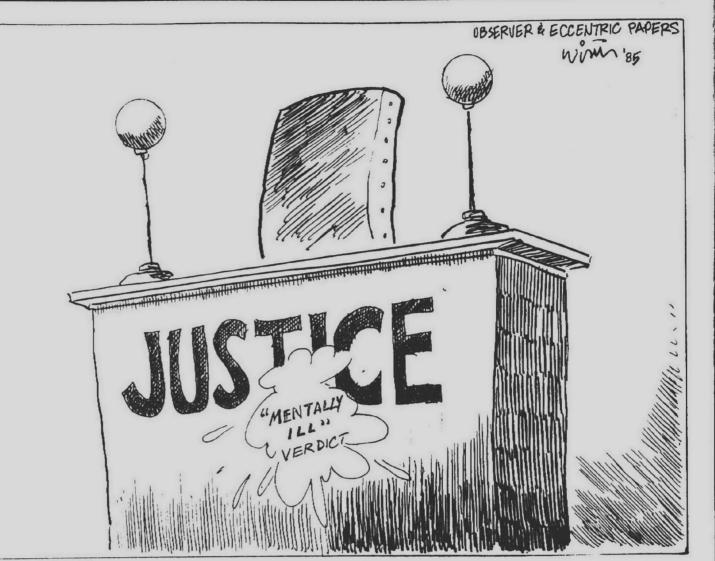
And Heilman got a raise each time. There was no battle with an agent as a guide. They did business with Navin and the boss always acted fairly.

THERE NEVER were any salary battles, no long-term contracts in dispute. Even Hank Greenberg, the Tigers' leading home-run hitter, never asked for more than a one-year contract.

Even Mickey Cochrane, the fiery catcher and manager, never had to put up a fight.

When Navin passed away, after falling from his horse after the 1935 series, things took on a different view at the ball park, especially at contract signing.

If Kirk Gibson, who turned down \$3.6 million for three years, had Navin to deal with, things would be a lot different. And there would be more fun.

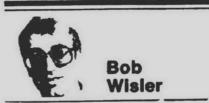


# No treatment in prisons

THE CRUNCH has been on for some time to try to lock people up who are viewed as a danger to society. Tougher sentencing is a continual refrain. Prosecutors demand impossible bonds and complain when judges don't comply, even though our legal system specifies that the purpose of bond should be only to ensure that the accused shows up for trial.

The prison system in Michigan tries to handle the rising influx of prisoners and can't quite do it. Prisoners are slipped out the back door under early release and prison overcrowding stipulations. New inmates are taken in the front door and immediately given time off for expected good behavior.

As part of this incessant demand to lock up and punish, the Legislature several years ago passed a law that allows juries to convict mentally ill people of crimes and then send them to prison.



But under the provisions of the new law, the jury found the man "guilty but mentally ill." The judge sentenced him to 12-30 years, and he was packed off to prison where he has resided since.

In a recent hearing before a Senate commmittee on Safe Streets, chaired by Sen. Alan Cropsey, R-Dewitt, a member of the Public Defender's office, Rolf Berg,

system for handling mentally ill people it could be argued that even the state mental health system has no good system - those found guilty but mentally ill are packed off to prison for the duration of their sentences and will emerge undoubtedly worse off than when they entered.

Philip Power chairman of the board

Richard Aginian president

Dick Isham general manager

Steve Barnaby managing editor

Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, December 12, 1985

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What the guilty but mentally ill verdict does do, however, is to allow juries to find someone guilty of a crime without worrying about what happens to them once they are convicted. Juries are not told that persons found guilty under this provision will receive no appreciable treatment in prison. The very tone of the verdict indicates that, indeed, something will be done.

THE JURY can, in effect, wash its

# from our readers

Lansing stalls

stopped talking and started acting! The

# safety update

To the editor:

Lansing, Wake Up!! Fire Safety, is it all talk?

Everyone agrees, but nothing gets done! Michigan needs new updated fire codes to cover hotels, high-rise buildings, schools and many other public places; and the time is NOW!

All are in agreement: the Governor, the state Legislators. the state Fire Marshall and the citizens of Michigan - Everyone agrees but nothing gets done. Do we need a fire disaster to get results in this area? I certainly hope not.

To quote William Rusinski, state Fire Marshall, "This state's fire codes are a mess.

And on Jan. 19, 1984, "We could have a disastrous fire like the MGM Grand at any time.

"I guess it will take a major loss of life in a fire before we get the attention of the Legislature and the public.

To quote Phill Jourdan, the Governor's Chief of Staff, "Governor Blanchard's administration is vitally concerned with the Safety and welfare afforded to our citizenry at all levels, especially from fire."

To quote former Governor William Milliken on June 21, 1982, "Two years ago I asked the Fire Marshall's Division to report on the status of fire safety in Michigan. The report indicated there were serious life safety deficiencies in almost all structures."

To quote Governor Blanchard on July 9, 1984, "The Fire Marshall's Division is currently working in an attempt to develop legislation dealing with the issue of hotel fire safety."

An article from the Chicago Tribune on Oct. 9, 1983 titled "Hotel Fire Statistics Not Heartwarming." The article went on to report that outdated city and state fire codes get much of the blame. These defi-ciencies combined with an historic unwill-ingness by many hotels to upgrade their fire safety systems has led to a number of iwell-documented tragedies. It is time our people in Lansing stopped liking and agreeing that Michigan needs is updated fire codes. It is time they An article from the Chicago Tribune on

end result is simply to save lives! Ed Greenfield West Bloomfield

# Youth can vie for DNR awards

To the editor:

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is administering a new Governor's Environmental Youth Awards competition, geared to promote environmental education among Michigan's youth.

Coordinated by the DNR Public Affairs Offices, the Governor's Environmental Youth Awards will give kindergarten through 12th-grade students in the state's 4,466 public and private schools a chance to compete for awards by actively participating in local environmental projects.

Any student enrolled in a Michigan school is eligible. Program entries must create and implement an environmental program that would benefit their community

The 1985-86 theme is "Water." which coincides with the "World conference on Large Lakes" May 18-21 at Mackinac Island.

Nine regional finalists will be chosen in February — three from each DNR Region — and the state's best three groups will be selected in April by a panel of DNR personnel, a natural resources commissioner, state conservation group members and community leaders

All program entries will receive specially designed DNR arm patches, regional finalists will receive commemorative

award ribbons. The three top competition groups will be presented first-place awards by Gov. Blanchard during the World-Conference on Large Lakes. Sponsors are to notify the DNR of their student group's participation in the pro-gram by submitting an enrollment card by the Dec. 9 deadline. A schoolwide com-netition must be held in the case of more ition must be held in the case of more than one competing group in a school. Sponiors are to apply for the regional competition by Feb. 28.

dichigan Department of Nature Resources 141

A CANADA PARAMANANA

ONE OF the first cases that allowed use of the law involved a retired West Bloomfield school teacher who was convicted of a variety of offenses against two groups of women in one day. At gunpoint, he forced two women into a van in a supermarket parking lot and made them undress. Later that day he forced three women into his van, put two out and molested but did not rape the third.

Testimony indicated that the man had mental problems that required treatment.

testified to what we have long suspected - there is no treatment for prisoners found "guilty but mentally ill." Convicts sent to prison under this provision are treated no differently from other prisoners

THE LAW was passed with some good intention to forestall guileful pleas of temporary insanity and to enourage treatment for persons who are mentally ill and who have committed crimes. The alternative was to find someone not guilty by reason of insanity, temporary or otherwise, and place him or her in a mental institution.

But since the prison system has no good

hands of the case after reaching the verdict. The law also allows judges to do their duty without worrying about the consequences since it isn't their responsibility to provide treatment either.

The fact is, one judge said, the guilty but mentally ill verdict means only that the convict can be sentenced to prison with the rcommendation that he be treated for mental illness. "We have no other place to send them," he said.

The law and its consequences are just one more example of a system that is inadequate to handle the kinds of problems that a society faces in dealing with aberrant behavior.

# Let's face illegitimacy issue

DID YOU ever get the feeling, in following the news, that even when the words were in English, the speaker was using a different language?

In the 1970s, a spokesman for the Nixon White House uttered the infamous "that statement is no longer operative" to indicate a previous statement had been a lie.

The 1980s version is "teen pregnancy" as a coverup phrase for illegitimacy.

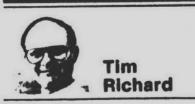
You've read about it before in this column. Some months ago I zeroed in on Dr. Agnes Mansour, director of the Michigan Department of Social Services, publicizing her program to combat teen pregnancy. Under questioning, she allowed that, well, yeah, the problem really was illegitimacy. was hoping to nip this mealy-mouthed jargon about teen pregnancy in the bud.

NO SUCH luck. The jargon seems to be catching on nationwide.

Last week's Time magazine cover story was headlined: "Children Having Children: Teen Pregnancy in America."

About 10 inches into the time article, we get to the heart of the matter: "Each year more than a million American teenagers will become pregnant, four out of five of them unmarried. Together they represent a distressing flaw in the social fabric of America."

In other words, you have to scrape through a lot of verbiage to get to the



heart of the matter.

In fact, teen pregnancy isn't the problem at all. Talk to the older folks, and many will tell you their mothers and grandmothers had babies while in their teens.

In modern history, 1957 was actually the high point in the teen birth rate, according to the writers at Time. But if you look through the newspapers and news magazines of 1957, you'll find hardly a mention of teen pregnancy as a social problem.

The 1950 teen illegitimate birth rate was 15 percent; today it's more than half and, in some areas, 90 percent.

THE SOCIAL consequences of the illegitimate birth rate in America are appals ling. Some examples:

• Because young mothers-to-be wait so long to get medical attention, their ba-bies' birth weight and bealth are spt to suffer.

· Later in life, those children run into emotional and educational problems. -

• For a variety of reasons - the mother's inexperience, her boyfriend's carelessness or insobriety - those children are more likely to be abused.

 Somewhere between 40 and 50 percent of those out-of-wedlock pregnancies will be terminated by abortions. In Michigan and a small number of other states, the taxpayers will get the bill.

 Any single mother has a rough economic road, but the teen-ager bearing a child out of wedlock has it the roughest of all. Moreover, we are witnessing what a Detroit paper last summer labelled a "family tradition" — three generations of teen mothers, all out of wedlock, all on welfare.

SOLUTIONS? Some say it's sex education; others say there's too much sex education. Some say welfare is an immensely powerful inducement for girls with poor economic prospects to get pregnant and keep the babies; others say welfare is only humane.

in:

Educate . . . teach morality . . . provide jobs . . . sterilize . . . make the father pay . . . make the grandparents pay. Ask a million Americans and you'll get a million solutions.

I say we won't even begin to get solu-tions until we define the problem correct-ly, and the problem isn't "teen pregnan-

# Santa's real, but he's low on cash

THE SIT JATION looked grim. Kris Kringle, at a hearing that would rule on his sanity, had just admitted to the New York State Supreme Court that he believed himself to be Santa Claus.

The judge coughed. "I believe Mr. Kringle may have misunderstood the question. I'm sure he meant that he played Santa Claus," the judge said, looking at the rotund, white-bearded man on the witness stand.

Kringle's lawyer went on the offensive.

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"Mr. Kringle is said not to be sane because he believes himself to be Santa Claus. Now, that would be logical if you (the judge) or I or the district attorney here thought we were Santa Claus. But if he is the person he believes himself to be, then he's just as sane as we are."

MOST OF YOU grown-ups out there probably would agree with the district attorney in "Miracle on 34th Street:" No one in his right mind would declare himself to be Santa.

The rest of you probably think of Santa with the pseudo-sophistication of young Susan Walker, "It's just like my mother said. You're a nice old man with whiskers."

Well, you're all wrong. There really is a Santa Claus and I can prove it.

# Sandra Armbruster

He calls himself Gene "Santa" Reeves, and he lives in Westland, not the North Pole. This guy really thinks he's Santa, and if you could hear him laugh, you'd think so, too.

LIKE KRIS Kringle in the movie, this Santa used a sleigh for his traditional Thanksgiving Day parade, 1935-45, for Hudson's in Detroit, then moved on to Grinnell's and Pontiac.

For the last 20 years, Santa's appearances have been strictly for charity. Now, however, he's traded in his sleigh for a white Santamobile, which he decorates with the names of all the elves who help him gather gifts for children and foster grandparents throughout the year.

Santa began his appearances this year with the annual tree lighting in Westland. But his favorite stops include the 3-6-year-olds at Dorsey Community Center and the retarded youngsters at Bryant Junior High in Livonia and the Rose Kennedy Respite Center in Westland.

"They come up to Santa, and he has a pocket full of Kleenex. They sit on my lap and I wipe their faces and their snotty noses," he said, adding a jolly "Ho, ho, ho! That's it. Oh geeze, that's it."

AND IF THAT'S not enough to convince you, I have authoritative proof that Gene really is Santa — the very same proof offered in Miracle on 34th Street.

You see, Santa depends on donations for his workshop, and things have been a "little slow this year." Santa said he is so far \$1,500 in the, uh, red.

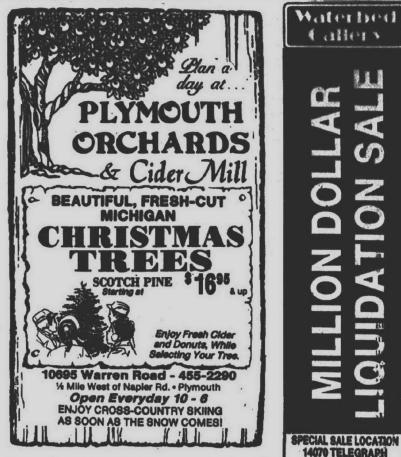
Donations can be made to Santa's Christmas Fund, 37789 Hixford, Apartment F-12, Westland 48185.

"All you have to do is address it to Gene "Santa" Reeves, Westland, Michigan and I'll get it. Did you know that, sweetheart?"

Well, if no less an agency than the post office of the U.S. federal government recognizes Gene as Santa, who are we to doubt?

Susan's mother had some good advice for non-believers.

"You must believe, you must have faith. Just because things don't turn out the way you want . . . you still have to believe in people."



Thursday, December 12, 1985 O&E

(R.W.G-15A)# 19A

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O&E Thursday, December 12, 1985

# for your information

# LUMINARIES SALE

20A(P,C)

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.

# 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 train six-month committment 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.

#### FREE PRESCHOOL

Are you the parent of a 3- or 4-year-old? Are you in a lowincome 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.

### LEARN TO SKI

Canton Parks and Recreation is again offering two sessions of the "Learn to Ski" program at Riverview Highlands. The first session will be the weeks of Jan. 6, 13 and the second the weeks of Jan. 20, 27. Each session consists of four lessons over two weeks at 7 p.m. for adults (16 and older) and at 4 p.m. for junior (15 and younger). Each lesson will last 45 minutes for beginners who want to learn the basics of skiing, with free skiing after each lesson. The charge of \$34 per person includes four lift tickets, four lesson, and four equipment rentals. Skiers provide their own transportation to the Riverview Highlands Ski Area. For information, call 397-1000.

# MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

A men's floor hockey league is being formed by the Salva-

tion Army Community Center on Main south of Ann Arbor 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 Com-munity Center, Main Street 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 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 14-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 bas-ketball 7-10 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Jan. 8. The charge is \$1.50 per visit. For information, call 453-5464.

# 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 informa-tion, call Jeff Beachum at 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 wom-en. 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 department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

# VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan 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 Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

Please turn to Page 12B

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# The Observer Newspapers\_

suburban life inside

# Monthly Business Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-230

Thursday, December 12, 1985 O&E

# **Crystal-ball gazing**

Automotive Construction

# Finance

In 1986 the United States will be in its fourth year of economic expansion, and the question is whether the downtown of 1979-82 will repeat itself.

Chares T. Fisher III, chairman and president of National Bank of Detroit, the statewide bank holding company, hints the boom-bust cycle might be broken.

"Past recessions in the U.S. have typically been preceded by periods of accelerating inflation," said Fisher, "which ultimately have resulted in tight money policies by the Fed (the Federal Reserve Board), resulting in rising interest rates

"We see little reason for the Fed to become restrictive at this time," he told the Economic Club of Detroit's annual business outlook luncheon. "Recent readings of inflation

es in 1986.

factor in factory, auto and housing purchases - could 'drift even lower" because of the containment of inflation,

> said Fisher. "The last time we had four consecutive years of inflation averaging under 4 percent was during the late 1960s." Departing from his prepared

indicators, on balance, do not

point to any resurgence of pric-

INTEREST RATES - a key

Charles T. Fisher III

text, the NBD chief said that if Congress took strong action to balance the budget and gained respect in financial circles, "interest rates could plummet.

He predicted real gross national product growth in 1986 would be 2.5 to 2.75 percent - "not a spectacular performance, but not too bad, either, for the fourth year of a business recovery

SOME SPECIFIC predictions for the financial industry: · Consumer debt, though significantly higher than a year ago, isn't burdensome. But the high level of consumer debt leaves less room for increases in 1986.

• There is some apparent weakening in capital spending. He did not elaborate, but his prediction was underscored by speakers from the automotive and construction Industries

While there were some "investor casualties" during 1985, Fisher said that losses could have been prevented "by good, old-fashioned credit analysis and proper underwriting or credit standards.'

Forget about 1986 and start addressing the survival of

the U.S. automotive industry. That's the advice of E. Paul Casey, president and chief executive officer of Troy-based Ex-Cell-O Corp. His economic outlook predicted a 9 percent drop in auto sales for 1986 (to 10 million), thanks to slower growth in the general economy, a projected 3-4 percent rise in the cost of cars and the negative impact of buyer incentives that will "run out of gas.'

Casey is more pessimistic than other industry seers who are predicting auto sales of 10.3 to 10.5 million. But he reminded his Cobo Hall audience Monday that even the auto companies are predicting a modest dip in sales.

"That hardly ever happens — and when it does, it's a sure sign things are softening," Casey said.

Not only is the predicted death of small-car production by traditional manufacturers happening, but Casey predicts 'the larger upscale car market represents the battleground on which the survival of the automotive industry will be fought. 'If we're going to win that

battle, we must keep hammering on the two issues where importers, particularly the Japanese, have been winning a share of the market.

"THOSE CRITICAL areas are cost and quality.

Automation is credited for much of the gain manufacturers are making in both of those areas, but Casey said the next cost-saving advances will have to come from people by simplifying and reducing the cost of management.

The poor quality image of the car industry has begun to turn around, Casey said, because of employee involvement, statistical process control, cooperation between labor and management and automation.

Casey sees auto suppliers as being held more accountable by the auto industry.

"We are moving to state-of-the-art automated equipment, and we are committing to processes such as statistical process control and 'just-in-time' manufacturing.

The result will be better-designed, better-quality, more cost-effective components - delivered efficiently, to the end that the American auto industry becomes world competitive.

Led by suburban commercial building, the construction industry will grow another 10 percent in 1986 but may be reaching the peak of a cycle.

'Commercial development continues undaunted," Larry Barton, president of the Association of General Contarctors, told the Economic Club of Detroit's annual business outlook luncheon Monday.

"The large office complexes along Northwestern, Big Beaver, Woodward and Haggerty Road - plus the potential-packed research parks developing in areas such as Rochester Hills and Ann Arbor - are indicative of the overwhelming turnaround southeastern Michigan is realizing."

COMMERCIAL and industrial construction in the first nine months of 1985 rose to \$1 billion, a 10 percent increase, said Barton, a Troy resident whose Barton & Barton Co. is headquartered in Rochester Hills.

Statewide, he predicted a 24 percent increase in commercial-industrial construction next year.

One measure of construction's 1985 success is that there are now shortages of skilled tradesmen and an unemployment rate that will dip below 7 percent next year. In contast, the jobless rate was 59 percent in 1983 and 29 percent in '84,

ONE CLOUD on the horizon, however, is industrial construction, which isn't keeping up the

pace of 1984-1985, said Barton.

While Mazda is renovating its Flat Rock plant, Nippondenso is building in Southfield and Battle Creek and Chrysler is spending \$160 million on its Sterling Heights plant, there are "no more \$300 million Orion or \$500 million Poletown projects. Saturn selected Tennessee to build its cars, and Mitsubishi chose Indiana," he said.

Barton's prediction was on the same track as that of Ex-Cell-O president E. Paul Casey, who looked for a flattening or slight decline in auto sales in 1986.

But Michigan is moving away from its "automotive-oriented, boom-and-bust" mentality and diversifying. "I can't stress enough," Barton said, "that keeping our service-oriented business sector growing in Michigan is perhaps one of the most important tasks facing all of us today."

Please turn to Page 4

# Retail

More for less is the credo of retail consumers, who are expected to increase the ringing of state cash registers 2.1 percent in 1986.

\*18

In all kinds of retail goods, consumers are demanding 'better quality products with the intention that they should last longer," according to Bernard M. Fauber, chairman and chief executive officer of K Mart Corp.

Delivering his 1986 retail outlook before the Economic Club of Detroit, Fauber said, "At the same time, consumers are now, and all evidence suggests that they will continue, to be very sensitive to price. The one constant is all of this is change. The consumer is demanding more for less at an accelerated pace."

Although consumers are expected to have the ability to spend, they will be more reluctant to do so in 1986. "The tremondous stimulus of



one of the wealthiest consumer markets in the United States. It also is, on a relative basis, one of the most understored. In the last 12 months, retailers and real estate developers have

velopement.

tax cuts and other fiscal mea-

sures which drove the economy

out of recession at the end of

But the predictions of "flatt-

'Southeastern Michigan is

ish" retail sales apparently

hasn't dampened retail de-

one of the very largest and also

1982 has about run its course."

**Bernard M. Fauber** come to understand this well.

"We hear almost daily new rumors about market entry by national retailers into this area . . and many of those rumors will turn out to be true.

'The additional retail space will, in my estimation, tend to enlarge the total market rather than simply cut that pie up into smaller pieces."

The annual economic outlook of the Detroit Economic Club and Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce was reported by Tim Richard (finance and construction) and Marilyn Fitchett (automotive and retail). Photos by Dan Dean.

From high-tech management

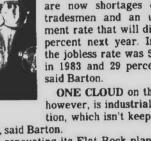
E. Paul Casey

High tech has become the business buzzword of the '80s. So it comes as no surprise to see authors jumping on the bandwagon to chron techniques for so-called high-tech businesses In her book, "Gearing up for the Fast Lane," subtitled "New Tools for Management in a High-Tech World," (Random House) Deborah Bright tries to convince us that traditional management techniques are being replaced with approaches that make old-time managers look like Neanderthals. The management consultant, a former Farmington Hills resident, based her book on a two-year management survey. She believes that high-tech managers "see themselves as different and better right off the mark" and "set higher expectations for themselves and their work groups. Their view of others seems to derive more from what they have themselves learned from human interactions than from the older, production-oriented management principles."

one case she suggests the reader think of the worst manager or employee ever encountered and to analyze why that person couldn't get the job done. She



The typical executive is a 47year-old white male with advanced university education



Larry Barton

In her view, "high-tech industries present an environment of continual change. The nature of the change is succeed? Bright says much of the work by offering some concrete how-tos. In

business books

work are not adequate responses; area of expectations. He or she must creativity and truly exceptional per-formance are demanded." High-tech tions, make them explicit and then orientation stresses the creation rather than the use of technology. "True hightech firms engage virorously in innovation and creation even when they are not required to by market demands for new and improved products or services.

In such an atmosphere, "people seek the option of being more autonomous, competition is extreme and growing ever more threatening, product life cycles are shorter, risks are greater, new technology is continually introduced and many employees must func-tion without the aid of long-tested stan-stories from high-tech managers, indard procedures." These companies cluding a sprinkling of local firms and also have fewer guidelines, fewer established rules and procedures.

such that mere persistence and hard a high-tech manager must do is in the identify the organizations's expectabuild on them. A good manager provides experiences to learn from, practices "letting go," creates the excitement to achieve, develops and communicates a broad vision and forces sharply on what is important. He or she communicates a sense of competitive urgency and targets performance all while remaining cool under fire.

Bright's selling of the high-tech manager combines some of the techniques that worked so well for Waterman and Peters in "In Search of Excellence" managers.

But unlike many books on manage-So how does a high-tech manager ment, hers further develops the ideals

defines situations and then offers traditional management counterexamples. Sixteen management actions for "implementing exceptional performance practices" are listed in chart form at the back of the book with room to jot down dxpected outcomes, success ratings and comments.

Bright argues that high-tech managers view themselves differently than traditional managers, but good management techniques wear well in any atmosphere. Many of the tecnhiques that Bright lauds in her book Waterman and Peters reported were helping to shape such traditional companies as Dana Corp., Caterpillar Tractor and McDonald's. High-tech companies may be a quantum leap ahead of the firm that manufactured widgets yesterday and is still manufacturing widgets today. But unless the company recognizes some of the changes Bright writes about, it won't be manufacturing widgets tomorrow.

employed in a manufacturing buisness. He is the first child

# Familiar route to executive suite

their backgrounds and their beliefs was drawn from the 15th annual survey of management succession by the University of Michigan.

Statistical means in the 1984-85 data create this composite portrait of the typical executive suite occupant: a 47year-old white male with advanced university education employed in a manufacturing buisness; the first child born in the East or Midwest to a middle-income family oriented to management professions or sales; a Protestant married once to a wife who often does not work outside the home.

The survey reflected the views of nearly 1,100 newly promoted executives, who said the three fastest tracks to top managment lie in the areas of marketing/sales, general manage-ment/administration and finance/accounting.

Counting. Chairmen, presidents and vice presi-dents promoted in 1984-85 went from a median salary of \$107,023 to \$129,000 after promotion — a raise of 20.5 per-cent. Other perks obtained by a majori-ty of executives were cash bonuses, stock options, company-leased automo-biles, club memberships and deferred companyation.

THE SURVEY, "The Newly Promoted Executive: a Study in Corporate Leadership," was written by Profes-sors Herbert W. Hildebrandt, Edwin L.

A profile of business executives, Miller and Floyd A. Bond of the U-M School of Administration and published by the business school.

They found that slighly more than 3 percent of the new promotions went to women executives. Although this year's study includes no women promoted to chairmanships, women were promoted to presidential jobs. The survey reports the largest percentage of women pro-moted to vice presidential positions this year since the survey began.

Less than 2 percent of the promo-tions went to blacks, Hispanics, Orien-tals or members of other minority

More than half (53.1 percent) of the more than half (53.1 percent) of the newly promoted executives mentioned personal challenge, which continues to be the executive's most important rea-son for changing positions. Importance of job (30.7 percent) and career ad-vancements (37.5 percent) also far outranked monetary considerations (24.2 nearcent)

(34.3 percent). Four of five newly promoted execu-tives rank an unbalanced federal budg-et as today's major economic issue, up et as today's major economic issue, up from just over 64 percent last year. Low productivity contauses to be a con-cern (80.6 percent) as do high interest rates (86.5 percent), global competition (46.5 percent), and government inter-vention (38.5 percent). Loss emploats was given such issues as unemploy-ment, inflation, consumer confidence

to low-tech humor You consider "What Color is Your Parachute" your bible, but you're still

11

pounding the pavement looking for meaningful employment. Or your trip "Up the Organization" landed you back in the mail room.

Well, have you tried listing Henry Fonda or the president of Costa Rica as references?

If you're fresh out of ways to impress a personnel manager or your boss you may want to thumb through B.K. Taylor's and Chato Hill's "Make it Big in Business" (Doubleday/Dolphin). Taylor, a Franklin resident, is a cartoonist and illustrator whose work appears in National Lampoon. Hill of Bloomfield Hills is creative director and partner in the Southfield advertising firm, De-Leeuw Hill & Associaties.

This spoof of job-hunting and corporate life advancement is strictly for laughs; it had better be - some of their suggestions, complete with drawings, could land you in court or get you committed. Consider:

• The interview. "Never chew gum during an interview. Unless you're willing to share."

• Business trips. "Avoid sitting next

to people who are dead. They may not plague you with meaningless chatter like other passengers, but they probably won't have many new business leads either."

• Sexual harassment. "For the superior who is always pinching you, we suggest some of his own medicine. Except use pliers."

• Physical fitness. Tennis is "excellent executive exercise! Watching that little yellow ball go back and forth stimulates and strengthens the neck muscles, which is of inestimable aid in nodding yes all the time to your boss."

• Dress for success. "It has been said that 'Clothes make the Man." This is especially true in business. (Whereas, 'the man who makes his own clothes' is sometimes looked on askance.)"

Get the idea? Taylor and Hill have managed to shatter just about every principle of business etiquette. Sophis-ticated humor, it's not. But if you're looking for a gag gift for your favorite personnel director or MBA grad, this may be it.

**Reviews by Marilyn Fitchett** 



When dining with a male client, don't be intimidated. Be assertive. Of course there are boundaries."

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born in the East or Midwest to a middle-income family oriented to management professions or sales; a Protestant married once to a wife who often does not work outside the home.

# O&E Thursday, December 12, 1985

# a mutual fund calls for investigation Buying

Based upon past performance and your best estimate of future expectations, would mutual funds provide a reasonably safe investment to provide monthly income for a long term for a retiree? Reference is made to funds that invest mostly in government securities (GNMA-FNMA-FHA etc.)

2B #

If you have a list of funds that reflect good performance and management over the past 20 (approximate) years, I would appreciate receiving it.

Mutual funds have many good qualities, but I would approach an investment in a mutual fund with the same care that I would an investment in any individual company. There are a very large number of funds, and they operate under a great many different investment philosophies.

Managements change, and likely results change with them. If I were putting my retirement money in mutual funds, I would probably want to spread it over 10, or if the sum were large enough, over 20 funds. I would also tend to put my money in the larger funds with long records of good earning

IN THESE DAYS, a good number of funds are operated according to the investment philosophy of one person. That person's philosophy may fit a particular time period in the market and not be nearly as effective in the next. Also, we are mortal, and the person



who has produced a good record at a fund in recent years may no longer be ther

If I were going to put my retirement money in mutual funds, I would keep in mind that I may be looking as much as 20 years ahead. We won't know what interest rates will do in that time so I wouldn't put more than 10 percent of my funds in money market types.

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

I'd put another 10 percent in those that invest in a variety of government securities. I'd put about 25 percent in common stock funds and 25 percent in balanced funds (stocks and bonds).

The remaining 30 percent I'd put in growth funds.

I FAVOR the old-line families of funds like Fidelity, T. Rowe Price, New York, NY 10016.

Dreyfus, Massachusetts Investors Trust and Steinroe & Farnham.

You can find information at your brokers or public library on the rank-ings of the various funds. The Lipper Service issues regular reports. Also some magazines issue annual rankings. Forbes is probably the largest.

There are two trade associations from which you can obtain information on mutual funds.

The Investment Company Institute, 1775 K St., N.W., Washington D.C. 20006 is the largest, and recently reported 969 funds in its membership.

The other is the No Load Mutual Fund Association, 475 Park Ave. S.,

Thomas E. O'Hara is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investors Corp. and editor of Better Investing maga-zine. 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.

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# **Realtor predicts** good house sales

Area house resales will continue at this year's near-record pace in 1986 with interest rates holding close to present levels

This is the outlook for residential real estate expressed by Joanne R. Bryngelson, 1986 president for the Metro MLS and the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

'We think that local home values also will continue to increase at better than the rate of inflation to move the average selling price to about \$68,000 during the year," she said. The average price in Detroit this year is around \$62,500 with the median near \$55,000.

NOTING A 15-percent drop in 1985 listings, she said buyers may not have the choice of houses in all locations enjoyed earlier. Sellers will find a decline in the time the average house will remain on the market, she said.

Dating back to 1920, the multiple listing service and Realtor board cover a 1,600-square-mile territory including urban, suburban and rural properties. Their statistics generally reflect an accurate picture of total activity in the metropolitan area.

"Sales this month should push the annual total by our members past 17,000 for a gain of about 23 percent over 1984," Bryngelson said. "With annual residential dollar volume moving past \$1 billion for the first time, 1985 will end as second only to 1978 when we sold some 18,000 homes."

Pointing out a national average house price topping \$93,000, she said

'Our metropolitan area still offers real housing bargains compared to almost every other across the nation.'

- Joanne R. Bryngelson 1986 president Metro MLS. Western Wayne **Oakland County Boaro** of *lealtors* 

the 23-percent sales increase by her members compared to only 11 percent nationwide.

"OUR METROPOLITAN area still offers real housing bargains compared to almost every other across the nation," she stated. "But, the 8-percent increase in our average price this year indicates we are starting to play a little catch-up.

A decline in mortgage interest rates from 13.5 percent earlier in the year to the present 11.5-percent level will help move more buyers into the market, she said

"Rates should stay in the same neighborhood, or even show a slight decline, a least through the first half of 1986," Bryngelson said. "They should continue in the 11- to 12-percent range even in the third quarter but, with prices advancing, we wouldn't suggest that buyers wait.

# business people

Joe Mikolajczyk of Redford Township has been named an associate of Group IV Communications, a Southfield-based public relations, advertising and marketing agency. Mikolajczyk is a communications graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

Ronald Fry of Plymouth has been licensed as a professional engineer in Michigan. He is a structural engineer in the design department of Giffels Associates Inc. in Southfield.

Mike Kwasky of Livonia, a new-vehicle salesman for Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth Inc in Livonia, received the Silver award for sales.

Terri L. Luter has been appointed project manager for personnel soft-ware and services with The Arbor Consulting Group Inc. in Plymouth. Luter, a certified systems professional, had been a systems consultant with Ciber Inc. In her previous position, Luter was instrumental in the design of a large human resources system for a major automotive manufacturer.

H. Leon Tew has joined Bennett & Farron Inc, a marketing and advertising company in Plymouth, as an account executive. Tew has more than 15 years of marketing and sales experience in the publishing industry with Random House, Where Magazine and the Bureau of National Affairs.

Michael J. Wright of Plymouth has been elected vice president of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau. Wright will serve a one-year term.



H. Leon Tew

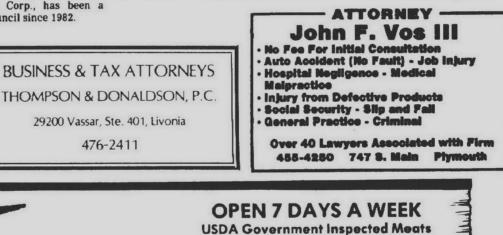
Laurence W. Klann of Livonia has been appointed vice chairman of the Michigan District Export Council by U.S. Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldridge for a two-year term, 1985-87. Klann, export manager of Kerr Division of Sybron Corp., has been a member of the council since 1982.



Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want to comply with your request.

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

Laurence W. Klann





# Part one of three

Reform or no reform, this year you can take a variety of actions to save on taxes. In a three-part article, we will highlight some of the steps you should hurry to take that could save you money both this year and next.

#### itemize your deductions

The "zero-bracket" amount is built into the federal tax schedules. You can cut your taxes further by itemizing.

But it's only worthwhile if the sum of your deductions exceeds the zero bracket. For 1985, the standard deduction is \$3,540 for a married couple filing jointly.

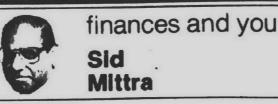
The indexing of tax brackets for inflation will lift this figure in 1986 to \$3,670. As a result, it may be more difficult for some people to itemize next year.

If your deductible expenditures for this year don't exceed the standard amount, try to shift some of next year's expenses into 1985. That will let you itemize on this year's taxes, and then you can take the standard deduction in 1986.

#### watch the exemptions

If a dependent earns too much, you could lose the exemption you get from him or her. For 1985, the exemption is \$1,040, up from \$1,000 because of indexing.

It will generally be lost if a depend-ent's income is \$1,040 or more. But taxexempt earnings, such as municipalbond interest, are not included. Neither are Social Security benefits.



The exemption and income limit rises to \$1,080 for 1986. One major exception is that there is no limit to what your child can earn if he or she is under 19 or is a full-time student at any age.

#### document your support

To get an exemption for a dependent, you must provide more than half of the dependent's support. A dependent who uses savings for a big purchase could

cause you to lose the exemption, since your share of total support will fall. If the purchase is financed, only the

dependent's repayment each year will count. It may pay to have a partly self-supporting dependent - such as a working college student - save some of his or her earnings, while you cover more of

the everyday expenses. give a gift If your spouse joins you, you can give away up to \$20,000 a year to an individ-ual — the number of recipients is unlimited - and not be liable for gift tax

Even if you exceed the annual gift exclusion, you may avoid the gift tax by drawing on an overall exemption that by 1987 will shield \$600,000 in gifts and bequests from estate or gift tax.

One proposed reform would tax a child's investment earnings above \$2,000 a year at the parent's tax rate if the child is under 14 and the income results from a parent's gift.

Also slated for reform are trusts in which assets are shifted to a child for a time and then revert to one of the parents. Income from such a trust could in the future be taxed at the parent's rate rather than the child's.

Even existing trusts may be affected.

"Year-end Financial Planning" is the main topic for a seminar to be conducted by the Observer & Eccentric Newsed by the Observer of Eccentric Hubb papers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff. The seminar will be held 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, at the Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham. Admission will be \$5.

All proceeds go to Oakland University Educational Fund. Please call 643-8888 to register.

Sid Mittra is director, personal financial planning program at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning, Inc. of Troy.

# business briefs

# ENROLLED AGENTS

The Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Enrolled Agents will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, at the Eagle's Nest in Garden City. For more information, call Beverly J. Polmanteer, 589-2105.

#### LINENS & MORE

Today is the grand opening of Linens & More at Westland Crossings.

# LAND SURVEYORS

The Michigan Society of Registered Land Survers will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn West Holidome in Livonia. For more information, call 538-1222.

to normal social, vocational and residential environments.

#### 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.

# EXCELLENCE SEMINAR

A one-day seminar, "In Search of Excellence," will be offered Tuesday, Jan. 14, in Detroit. The fee is \$125. For more information, call 577-4665. The

semianar is sponsored by the Wayne State Un; iversity College of Lifelong Learning.

#### WOMEN SUPERVISORS

"Today's Woman Supervisor" seminar offered from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, in Dearborn. The fee is \$48. For more information, call 1 (800) 821-3919. Sponsor: Keye Productivity Center.

#### BASICS OF SUPERVISION

Eight-session workshop offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. each Wednesday, beginning Jan. 15, in Detroit. The fee is \$425. The course offers 2.4 Continuing Education Units. For more information, call 577-4449.

The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State Unversity school of business administration.

### LEADER TRAINING

"Leader Effectiveness Training" eight-session workshop offered 6:30-9 p.m. each Thursday, beginning Jan. 16, in Detroit. The fee is \$495. For more information, call 577-4449. The workshop is sponsored Wayne State Unversity school of business administration.

# . WOMEN SUPERVISORS

"Today's Woman Supervisor" seminar offered from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, in Dearborn. The fee is \$48. For more information, call 1 (800) 821-3919. Sponsor: Keye Productivity Center.

Send information for business briefs to business editor. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publica-tion in the upcoming Thursday issue. If yotr item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.



**\*3B** 

# O&E Thursday, December 12, 1985

academic majore (bachelor's degree)	eethinated % change	estimated starting salary 1986
electrical engineering	2.5	\$29,187
mechanical engineering	2.3	\$28.971
chemical engineering	2.0	\$28,739
computer science	2.6	\$27.775
industrial engineering	2.0	\$26,817
civil engineering	1.8	\$24,761
physics	1.8	\$24.370
financial administration	1.8	\$20,803
accounting	2,1	\$20,338
chemistry	1.8	\$19,679
business administration	~ 1.9	\$19,589
marketing/sales	2.1	\$19,284
mathematics	1.9	\$19,014
social science	1.6	\$18,324
communications	1.4	\$17,923
agriculture	0.8	\$17,841
advertising	1.3	\$17,832
personnel administration	1.6	\$17,727
telecommunications	1.4	\$17,473
hotel, restaurant mgt.	1.4	\$17,375
liberal arts	1.8	\$17,358
geology	1.5	\$17,185
education	2.0	\$16,903
journalism	1.4	\$16,207
human ecology/home ec.	1.4	\$15,835
natural resources	0.7	\$15,709
retailing	1.8	\$15,898
averages by degree levels		
bachelor's	1.8	\$21,601
master's	2.7	\$26,001
Ph.D	2.2	\$30,011

# Bright future for Class of '86

As in previous years, college graduates who ma-jored in technical fields will find the most job offers and the highest starting salaries, according to a national survey of employers.

The 15th annual Recruiting Trends Survey reports that employers expect to hire 1.4 percent more bachelor's degree graduates in 1986 at starting salaries averaging 1.8 percent more than 1985. The favorable outlook for next year follows on the heels of the best job market since World War II.

The annual study is conduted by John Shingleton, director, and L. Patrick Scheetz, assistant director, of Placement Services at Michigan State University. The survey includes responses from 710 employers in business, industry, governmental agencies and educational institutions from across the coun-

"Again this year, the largest demand and highest starting salaries are those in the technical fields."

fields showing the highest percentage of increase. 1.9 percent.

tion, mathematics and science, and for teachers of

English, Spanish and French.

Demand remains high for minorities and women. Employment opportunities for minorities are expected to increase 6.4 percent, and for women graduates 4.7 percent.

Salary offers vary according to academic major, but for all bachelor's degree graduates, the average starting salary is expected to be \$21,601. Master's degree candidates will average \$26,010, and those with doctorates \$30,011.

ALMOST EVERY academic major showed minimal gains except for agrigulture, which remained the same as the previous year.

The best job opportunities, according to employers in the survey, are, in order, the Southwest, Southeast, South Central, Northeast, North Central and Northwest. This is the same order as the past two years.

Cautious growth can be expected in the numbers

icals, drugs and allied products (2 percent); education tional institutions (1.7 percent); metals and met. products (1.5 percent); printing, publishing and it formation services (1.4 percent); government ad ministration(1.2 percent) and agribusiness (.6 pe cent).

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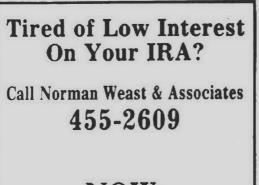
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Those fields where declines in hiring of salarie personnel are expeced are in public utilities include ing transportation (-0.1 percent); glass, paper, pac aging (-0.9 percent); diversified conglomerates (-1, percent); automotive and mechanical equipment 1.9 percent); petroleum and allied products (-2. percent); and electrical machinery and equipment computers (-4.3 percent).

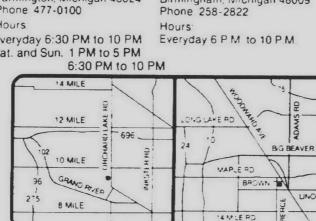
Shingleton and Scheetz said that in recent year grade point averages appear to have become the main measuring stick for employers in selecting candidates.



481









# The Observer Newspapers.

# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, December 12, 1985 O&E

the

view

Ellie Graham

THE HOLIDAY classic,

"The Nutcracker," will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, and at 2

p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22, in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium by

the Northern Ballet Theater. The

the dancers directed by Michelle

Wolfe.

Oakway Symphony, with Francesco

Di Blasi, conductor, will accompany

Laurie Bean, 16, daughter of John

and Angel Bean of Plymouth, will

Northern Ballet Theater since 1983.

Kathy Hoffman, 17, daughter of

be Dewdrop in both productions.

Laurie has been a member of

Carol Bodenmiller of Canton

Snow Queen in the Sunday

group in 1984.

Northville.

Township, will be featured as the

performance. She joined the ballet

All seats for "The Nutcracker"

adults and \$5 for children under 12

available for groups of 10 or more.

Call 455-7970 for information.

and senior citizens. Special rates are

Tickets are available at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive,

Livonia: Northern Ballet Theater,

Sweets N' Treats, 124 N. Center,

331 N. Main, Plymouth; and Village

ALBIN J. RENAUER, a

1977 graduate of Plymouth Salem

High School, has successfully

are reserved. Admission is \$7 for

recent year become th in selecting

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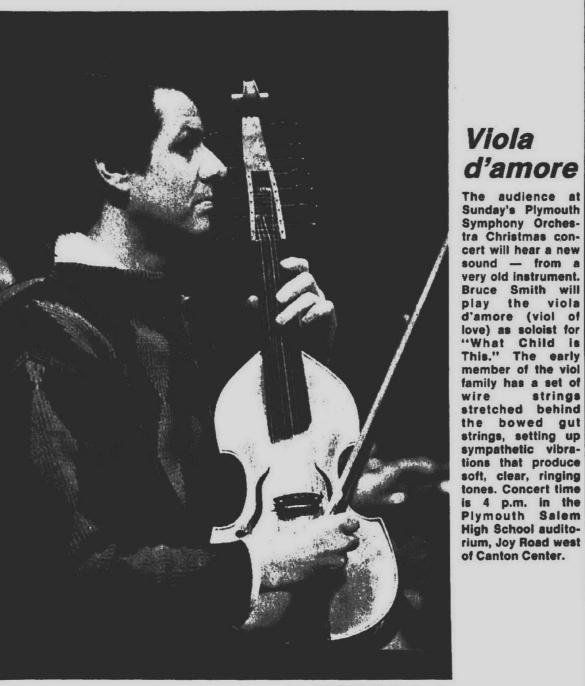
completed requirements for the California Bar. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Michigan in 1981. He served as an editor of Law Review before his recent graduation from

U-M Law School.

He is employed in San Francisco as a staff attorney for Chief Justice Rose Bird of the California Supreme Court.

Albin is the son of Joseph and Rosalene Renauer of Plymouth.

THE LOCAL branch of the American Association of University Women has chosen the "Wizard of Oz" for its children's drama for



**BILL BRESLER/staff photographe** 

# Recipes for all occasions

Carolyn Corwin Ciepluch of Byron Tear cake into 11/2 - to 2-inch pieces and Street, Plymouth worked almost two years on her cook book, "Seasonal Cele-brations." Now, in time for Christmas 1985, it is off the press. 1985, it is off the press.

The author has made every one of circle of greased, waxed paper. Cover the more than 190 recipes in the book. and refrigerate several hours or over-She hand-lettered and sketched the sec-night. Invert cake onto platter, remove tion pages for the publication and a sides and bottom of pan and waxed pafriend produced the colorful cover. It's per. Garnish with reserved nuts and a very professional publication with sprinkling of nutmeg. menus and recipes for every special oc-

"SEASONAL Celebrations" is on sale

# Play sculpture benefit offers a rare evening

# **By Elinor Graham** staff writer

strings

The Carail Holiday Gala, a benefit for the Play Sculpture in Plymouth Township Park, will be more than just cocktails and a gourmet buffet dinner. Guests of Dick and Linda Stebbins Kughn will have an inside look at the classiest of the world's classic cars many of them one of a kind.

Among the 50 or so automobiles now in residence at Carail, is the Kughns' latest acquisition, a V-12 Lincoln.

It is the only one of its kind in exis-tence, built for the royal visit in 1939 of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Later, Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip were passengers in the Lincoln.

Classic car collectors gathered at Greenfield Village when it was offered for auction. "It was a terrible day - the Satur-

day of the University of Michigan-Iowa State football game - cold and rain-

not resist.'

**BENEFIT**. GUESTS will see another 1939 model - this one with a historical background.

The 540K Mercedes Benz was com-missioned by Adolf Hitler and built to his specifications. He presented it to Joseph Stalin in the early days of World War II, as a friendly gesture, hoping to keep the USSR on good terms with Germany. Stalin considered the mother-of-

pearl dashboard and luxurious black leather upholstery as capitalistic and 4-8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12. decadent. As the story goes, he gave it to an underling.

The Mercedes Benz was taken apart and smuggled, piece by piece, out of **Russia** 

(P.C)68

The Carail collection includes Rolls Royces, three Duesenbergs, Auburns, Cords, plus the personal cars of Dwight Eisenhower, James Cagney, Sonja Henle and other celebrities.

**DICK KUGHN'S interest in old cars** dates back to his junior year in high school. He and his buddles haunted junk yards until they they had the makings of a 1923 Ford touring car.

They drove it all their senior year and sold it after graduation.

But Kughn has another hobby that goes back to when he was 7 years old. At that time, he became enamored of toy trains. His collection of Lionel trains, most of them prewar, numbers in the thousands. Those who attend the benefit will see a goodly number of these, all in running order.

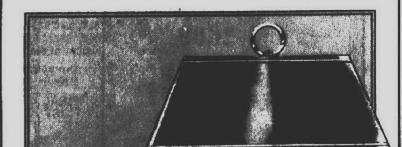
Guests will have the courtesy of valet parking. The buffet dinner will be prepared by Gourmet House and Carail bartenders will mix the drinks.

"Gourmet House is excellent. They can do everything from a picnic with potato salad and so on, to a \$200 black tie buffet dinner with lobster and caviar," said Linda Kughn.

Her interest in helping fund the Pe-ter Rockwell Play Sculpture reflects the years she lived in Plymouth and the years she served as a "picture lady" for the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

THE CARAIL Holiday Gala will be

Please turn to Page 9



1986. The cast has been selected. There's something reassuring put that - all's well in the world.

**MEMBERS** of the Plymouth Lions Club will be selling candy canes at Northville Downs Friday and Saturday evenings. Salesmen will meet for a cup of coffee at the former Wagon Wheel restaurant, now known as the Dandy Gander, before heading over to the track.

THE CHEESE and Wine Barn will have a holiday champagne tasting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec 19, at the Mayflower Hotel. Reservations are required by calling 453-1700.

APPLE RUN Garden Club members decorated the Canton Historical Museum for the holidays.

If you can't make the Historical Society Christmas party tonight, the museum is open 2-4 p.m. Tuesdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays. Be sure and look at the special display of dolls and toys around the Christmas tree.

JULIE MCISAAC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIsaac of Arthur Street, Plymouth, is spending the fall semester in Grenoble, France. It is all part of the Off-Campus Studies program at Albion College.

Julie graduated from Plymouth Salem High School and is majoring in English and business at Albion.

- As part of the semester abroad, nts have an opportunity to travel independently and with other students, Grenoble, an industrial
- students. Grenoble, an industrial city at the foot of the Iralian Alps, is home to aine Albion students this fall. While they live with host families, they study at the University of Grenoble's language achool for foreigners.

casion and holiday throughout the year. Ciepluch has been blessed with a background in food service and some

very good cooks in her family. Her first job after graduating from college was with Stouffer's Restaurant in Cleveland.

She went on to the company's test kitchens, developing creative recipes and testing. Later, she was manager of creative services for Stouffer Hotels, designing and planning menus.

WHAT WOULD she recommend for December?

She turned to the Tree Trimmer Supper menu

"The Holiday Eggnog Torte is an old Milwaukee recipe from my husband's family, another delicious way to enjoy eggnog during the holidays. It's light but rich, just like the drink.

"Nancy's Spinach Lasagna is another good one. You don't even have to cook the noodles in advance and the colors are perfect for the holidays," she said. She added that it was her sister's re-cipe, from the owner of a North Caroli-

HOLIDAY EGGNOG TORTE thsp. unflavored gelatin 14 cup cold water % cup (1 % sticks) sweet butter, sof-

1 cup confectioners sugar 4 large eggs, separated % cup light rum 1 cup chopped salted almonds 1 cup whipping cream, whipped stiff 1 angel food cake, purchased or homesete homemade

Ground nutmeg for garnish

In a small bowl, soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Place bowl in a small pan of hot water to dissolve gelatin pan of hot water to dissolve gelatin completely and keep it warm. In a large mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar together. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating after the addition of each. Gradually fold in rum, ½ cup al-monds and dissolved gelatin. In a sepa-rate bowl, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold whites into eggnog mixture, then fold in whipped cream. Street Press, "Seasonal Celebrations," PO Box 557, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Book is \$8.95 plus \$1.25 for mailing.



Carolyn Corwin Cleptuck can recommen cook book. She has made every one of th

LIGHT UP YOUR HOLIDAY GIVING WITH A MINI LAMP Beautiful bright hints to give... Beautiful origin nints to give... mini-lampe to blend into any decar! Choose from dur wide tobliection for a lovely gift. For someone special or for yourself. Laft: 14"H vase sivie base, natural linen shade. Right: 16"H lamp with solid grass candienoider shaped base. Black parchment shade trimmed in gold, \$98. 1.45

CONVENIENT HOLIDAY HOURS: IONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY UNTIL 9. Shop Seturday until 6.

v Statistics variation v

# Township buzzing with holiday events

# Well, it's that time again.

Things are pretty dull around here. With everyone out shopping, cleaning and organizing, it seems all the active people in the area are right now too active to give me a call. The rest don't have anything to report.

So how about some updating?

Let's see. Hopefully you didn't miss Santa at Cinema Six the day after Thanksgiving. How about breakfast with Santa at McDonalds? Still plenty of time to get in on that. Santa will be at Michigan Avenue McDonalds this Saturday, Dec. 14, and at the Ford Road restaurant Dec. 21. Trust good old Bob Card to bring Santa in.

But that wasn't all folks, no indeed. There was the annual Christmas Tree lighting ceremony at township hall. How many of you made that one? As promised, I was there and as expected, had a wonderful time. We didn't even stand out in the cold this year.

You thought we would never learn, didn't you? Well, we finally figured it out! First, we sang a few carols inside. Then the heartiest of us, which meant almost everyone, zipped outside where Supervisor James Poole, assisted by a large group of good boys and girls, lit the tree.

Then we scooted back inside without missing a note. Actually, I was amazed when I drove

up to find so many people out on that

Level Marines Marines

terrible night. Safely back inside, we resumed singing.

Inspired by all the happy music making, who should appear but the jolly old man himself — Santa! As we enjoyed our hot apple cider, punch and cookies carefully baked and served by township employees and members of the Canton Beautification Committee, Santa began visiting with all those good little boys and girls who braved the cold winter night just to be with him.

IF YOUR HAVEN'T had the opportunity yet, it would be well worth the trip, I promise, to drive by township hall some night. You should see the beautiful lights adorning our hall and police station.

Speaking of driving around to look at the Christmas decorations. Remember, this is the time of year that I and my Christmas decoration fans will be riding around some evenings. So don't get too worried of you see a carload of people looking at your house or driving slowly up and down your street. It's just me.

Just a couple more did-you-dos and then its on to don't-forget-to-dos.

Did you remember the first Used Sports Equipment Sale sponsored by our recreation department? Ah yes, that was last weekend. I hope you didn't miss your big chance.



Did you remember what Christmas is all about?

NOW FOR what you haven't missed. There is still time to get in the following: the McDonalds Breakfast with Santa, the 14th on Michigan Avenue and the 21st on Ford Road.

This weekend presents a wonderful opportunity for your children to attend a free Christmas party set up for just their age group. It starts at 9:30 a.m. for ages 3-7 followed immediately by the celebration for ages 8-12 from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. This is presented each year and every year by the Canton Recreation Department. Remember, you must call ahead for reservations at 397-1000. There will be games, movies, and, naturally, what party would be complete without a visit from Santa himself?

BACK AGAIN is Canton's promise of a white Christmas.

Perhaps you missed it last year but

once again you can enter your name in the contest for a guaranteed white Christmas. The Canton Recreation Department will cover the winner's yard with real snow Dec. 20. thus ensuring at least one Canton resident the

promised white Christmas. To enter your name, just stop by township hall and pick up an entry form.

Senior citizens, please don't sit home alone. We have a wonderful senior citizens program in Canton, as well as other orgainizations you may join. Remember, too, the F.I.S.H. pro-

remember, too, the F.I.S.n. program in Canton can help you get to your doctors and back again, as well as meet many of your other needs. The senior program in the township provides a wide variety of things to do, including trips to Florida, or Northville Downs, or perhaps a quick trip to the Detroit Salt Mines.

It offers various classes throughout the year, as well as loads of recreational activities. Join their softball team,

bowling team, volleyball team, play cards, shoot pool, whatever you've enjoyed in the past you can continue to enjoy at any one of the three clubs at the senior center.

Give them a call and let them fill you in. They'll keep you informed on the latest legislation being considered or passed that directly affects you as well as assist you in finding the correct agency or service to help you solve a particular problem you may be having.

WE ARE very fortunate to have a behind it.

couple of great gals over at the center to help you, Dianne Neihengen, coordinator, and Louise Spigarelli, assistant coordinator, 397-1000, Ext. 278. Fellow seniors are ready and waiting to help you and enjoy your company.

Please give them a call and have some fun. There is plenty to do, and loads of terrific people to do it with, and that's no rumor either, I know many of the members personally and I can honestly say, you'll have a ball.

And what's even more important, you'll find a smiling face and a friend

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68(P.C)

# **Girl Scouts holiday project** best Christmas gift of all

Area Girl Scouts are asking for "A Five Mile, to be the site for the blood special Gift for Christmas" – a gift of collection drive. life.

As a community service project, Scouts in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville are making an all-out effort for a successful Red Cross blood collection 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, at Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, Plymouth Township. Jeannotte has been a corporate Girl Scout sponsor for the past three years. He has agreed to allow his showroom, 14949 Sheldon just south of

The project is a challenging one for the Girl Scouts who are responsible for recruiting donors.

THE NEED for blood is the greatest during the holiday season and the supply is the lowest.

The area Red Cross serves 75 hospitals and supplies 950 pints of blood every day. The demand doesn't stop for the holiday for those who need blood for

# new voices

Ken and Joan Kisabeth seph Mercy Hospital, Ann and Barbara Freckelton of Charnwood, Plymouth Arbor. She has a sister, and Bernardand Elinor announce the birth of Jillian Rose, almost 2. their son, Bryan William Grandparents are Donald Kisabeth, Nov. 21 in St. and Beverly MacDonald Joseph Mercy Hospital, of Plymouth and Richard Ann Arbor. They have a and Julie Posler of Pinckdaughter, Erin, 9, and a ney. son, Shea, 17 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Foster Kisabeth Freckelton of Hartsough, of Plymouth and William Plymouth announce the Strait of Jackson. birth of their daughter.

James and Cathy Posler of Chelsea announce the birth of their daughter, Brooklyn Kay Posler, Nov. 28 in St. Jo-

YOUR

MONEY

**OR YOUR** 

LAUTE.

Offer

Good thru 12/21/85

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Grandparents are Carl

When you give to the

Red Cross, you take on a great

responsibility: saving

thousands of lives. Maybe

even your own.

**BARCANA TREES** 

HUDSON VALLEY

TREES

**TRADE IN** YOUR OLD

ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS

TREE T.IS WORTH

UP TO

\$2000

American **Red Cross** 

ARTIFICIAL

CHRISTMAS TREES

KING

MOUNTAIN

bor.

Carl Mark and Nancy

Emily Anne Freckelton,

Nov. 25 in St. Joseph

Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar-

Casmere.

Shane.

of Wavne.

Nov. 22 in Garden City

Hospital. Jami Lynn

weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and Jodi Marie, 5

pounds, 8 ounces. They

have an older brother,

Grandparents are

Francis and Janice Le

Duke of Garden City, and

Joe and Maggie Shellhaas

COME WAGON call.

call.

Getting

settled

made

simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WEL-

As your hostess, it's my job to help you

make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportu-

nities. Special attractions. Losts of facts to

save you time and money. Plus a basket of

gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your

Telcome Wagon.

immediate surgery or those suffering from kidney disease, hemophilia or leukemia.

Just one donation can be separated into many components and used for several patients.

Giving blood is easy and safe; sterile disposable equipment is used for each donor. And the body quickly replaces the blood.

TO ADD INITIATIVE to the Girl Scout holiday project, a friendly com-petition has been devised among all the local troops.

There will be prizes for the troops who bring in the most donors, based on troop size. They are competing for a pizza party at Pizza Hut, troop bowling at the Superbowl, both of Canton Township, and for a shopping certificate at the Rainbow Shop in Plymouth.

The Girl Scout who brings in the most donors will receive a cash prize. Runners-up will receive passes courtesy of Canton-6 Cinema.

While the competition adds excitement, the girls are aware that the true Joe and Sandy winner will be those in need of blood Shellhaas of Canton this holiday. Township announce the birth of twin daughters

THOSE WHO can spare 45 minutes of holiday rush time are asked to join other friends of Girl Scouting and donate blood Dec. 21. Walk-ins are welcome, but a desig-

nated appointment time makes for more efficiency.

To make an appointment, call Verna George, 981-4890; Darlene Severson, 459-3236; or Barb Weir, 453-1459. The Girl Scouts need community participation for their "Special Gift for Christmas" project.



# Lynch-Simmons

Shirley Simmons and Robert Lynch exchanged marriage vows Nov. 23 in Park Street Assembly of God Church, Ogdensburg, N.Y. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Simmons of Ogdensburg and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lynch of Fairlawn, N.J. The bride's attendants were Cathy LaRue, Kelly Sue Wells, Linda Marie Simmons and Kathy Morse. Peggy Sue Simmons was flower girl.

Chuck Laggan of Canton was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Abrams, Kevin Cheetham and Eric Nerenberg. After a wedding reception at the Ogdensburg Elks Club, the cou-ple traveled to Endicott, N.Y. They are living in Prospect Park, N.J.

The bride is a graduate of Og-densburg Free Academy. She attended Nyack College and is now employed by Howard Johnson's. Her husband is employed by Weiss and Calvacca as an apprentice electrician.

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Coates-Panicacci

wedding.

**Bunyea-Poet** 

Guy Sr. and Pat Bunyes of Powell Road, Plymouth, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Lynda Marie, to Robert Stanley Poet, son of Stanley and Beverly Poet of Manchester. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Ply-mouth Salem High School. Her fiancets a graduate of Saline High School. Both work on their families' farms. They are planning a Sentember 1986

They are planning a September 1986

Emerson and Diane Coates of Amherst Court, Plymouth, formerly of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Gary Panicacci, son of Nathel and Mary Panicacci of South Lyon. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1977 and from Virginia Intermont College in 1982. She is employed by Sad-delburg Stable at Northville Downs. Her fiance graduated from South Lyon High School in 1979. He attends Wayne State University and is employed by N.B.F. Security System as a video technician.

They are planning a March wedding in First United MethodistChurch of Northville.



Thursday, December 12, 1985 O&E

(P,C)78



CUT A ROLL of cotton into small squares. Heat in oven for a half an hour. Don't let them scorch. The cotton will swell to twice its size and makes a great stuffer for homemade cushions and pillows. Idle items sell like hotcakes when you use an Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad.

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If you're dreaming of a pastel Christmas, Hadley Arden is the store where all your dreams come true. Here are two yummy sweaters priced JUST right for gift-giving. The double V-neck with 34 sleeves is just \$19. And the long-sleeve crew neck is only \$29. Assorted pastels in sizes S-M-L.





# clubs in action

# PLYMOUTH BPW

Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Hillside Inn. The progr un will be "The Magic of Christmas." For reservations, call Odile Fast, 459-3520.

#### WAYNE MOTHERS OF TWINS

Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club annual Christmas meeting will be Monday, Dec. 16, with an auction and cookie exchange. Members are reminded to provide a bake, make or grow auction them Profits from the auction will benefit club's service project for needy families. Meeting will be Holy Cross Lutheran Church 30650 Six Mile, t vonta, between Middlebelt and Merriman. For inermation, call Evelyn Griwicki, 421-3557.

#### DELTA ZETA

Oelta Zeta Alumnae of Western Wayne County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, at the home of Shirley Martin of Farmington. C-hostesses will be Pat Marshall and Pam Cronenwett. The program for the evening will be "Christmas Gettogether." If interested in attending, call Sandra Steed, publicity chair, 455-3727.

#### REFUNDERS CLUB

Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Unton St. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase, and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

# CHRISTMAS CONCERT

"Heaven Came to Earth," featuring the Antioch Choir, will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22. The Christmas concert will be at Antioch Baptist Church, 6538 Rawsonville Road, Belleville. The public is invited and admission is free.

#### CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

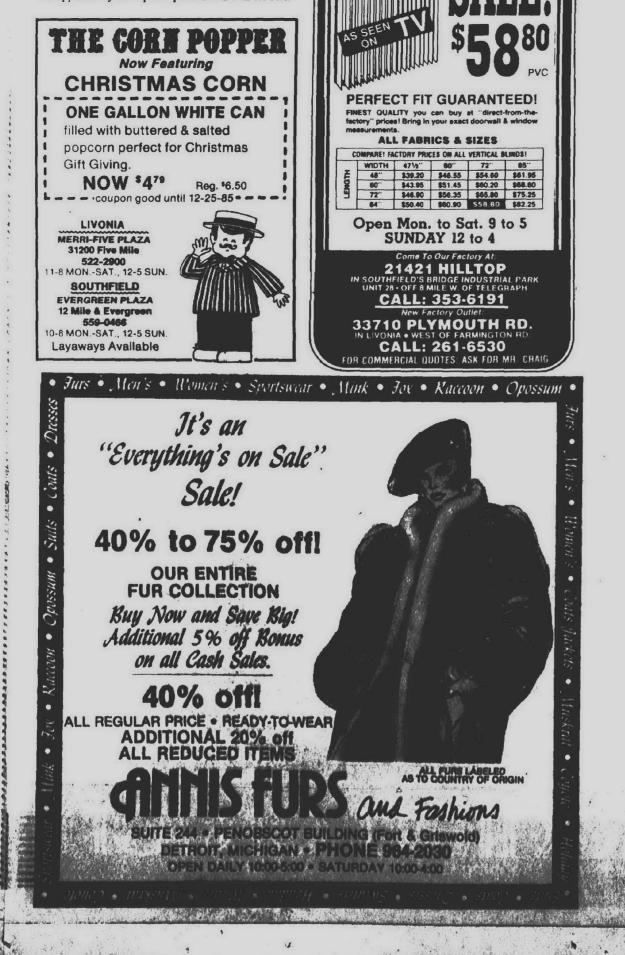
The Canton Historical Society is inviting all interested residents to its annual Christmas open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, at the Historical Museum. Along with refreshments and socializing, there will be caroling and slides of the society's past activities. A Mexican exchange student will show slides of his homeland.

# DAR CHRISTMAS TEA

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its Christmas tea at I p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, at the home of Mrs. Lester Robinson. Any woman eligible for DAR membership may attend. The chapter has members from Plymouth, Northville, Livonia and Canton, For information call Mrs. Bruce Richard, 453-4425, or Mrs. Peter Simpson, 348-2198.

# EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE PARENT CLASSES

Registrations now are being accepted for a series of five weekly classes for families waiting to adopt a child up to 2 years of age. Classes begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at Botsford Hospital. Classes will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems and child safety. The classes also provide an opportunity to explore parenthood and its rela-



tionship to being an adoptive parent. To register and for more information call Terry or Jim Allor, project directors, 459-7383.

# LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Birth film will be shown. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

# LIBRARY CHRISTMAS PARTIES FOR CHILDREN

Dunning Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth will present two Christmas parties for children Saturday, Dec. 21. The first, at 10:30 a.m., will be for children ages 31/2-5. The second party at 1:30 p.m. will be for 6-11-year-olds. Both parties will last about one hour and feature stories, games and crafts. Parents must remain in the library during the parties.

Register in person or by telephone before Wednesday, Dec. 18, by calling 453-0750.

# PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will have a social meeting 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, at the Taylor Moose Lodge. For information, call Pat, 721-2202, or Ellen, 455-3851. Admission is \$2 or \$3 after 9:30 p.m

# LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet in the Farrand School Library Thursday, Dec. 12. Guest speaker Grover Niergarth of Brighton will discuss, "Fine Feathered Friends." Ruth Horn is evening chair. Co-hostesses are Jean Pink, Marianne Blaszczak, Bernadine Witkowski and Linda Regan.

# CANTON NEWCOMERS ARTS & CRAFTS GROUP

Group will make a Hershey Kiss Tree the evening of Thursday, Dec. 14. Call Regina, 455-6408, for time, place and needed materials.

# ST. KENNETH GUILD BAKE SALE

Members of the Women's Guild of St. Kenneth Catholic Church will have a bake sale noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, and after masses Sunday, Dec. 15, in the parish center, Haggerty south of Five Mile. Co-chairs are Kathryn Ragel and Joan Remsburg

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# GROUP

Deadline is Dec. 15 (call Anne 981-5717) for reservations for the group's Christmas party. They will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18, at Faith Community Church. Admission is \$2 per family. Moms should bring a gift for their own child with the name on the package.

#### BRADLEY CHILDBIRTH METHOD

An eight-week series of classes in the Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth is planned as well as early pregnancy classes. For more information and to register, call 453-9171.

# • VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR AARP TAX **RETURN PROGRAM**

Volunteers are needed to help senior citizens fill out their tax returns. Classes are planned the first two weeks in January to train the volunteers for the program sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The free tax-help sessions will begin in February and run for 10 weeks through April 15. Volunteers pledge four hours per week of their time. For information or to volunteer, call Marion Elton, 455-1980.

# 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 Schools area are eli-gible 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.

# ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT SALE

CHARMS

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. Pickup is at 5757 Lilley, near Ford.

Please turn to Page 9

CANTON NEWCOMERS MOMS & TOTS

Nagy, 474-1467.



SALESIAN 1966 Salesian Catholic High School class

The 1936 graduating classes of Salesian Catholic High School class Mackenzie High School in Detroitare of 1966 is planning a 20-year class replanning a 50th reunion June 21, 1986 union for the spring of 1986. Anyone inat Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Alumni terested in attending is asked to call interested in reunion should call Alex Jim Moryc, 525-3886.





# class reunions

MACKENZIE 1936

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# Continued from Page 8

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MEL'S TOY COLLECTION Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth, will be collecting new and used toys for distribution to needy and handicapped children through Dec. 14. Just drop them off at the shop.

# **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 PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers 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, 981-0727.

# 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.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxi-

# liary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sau-sage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

#### • ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

#### EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders sponsors support groups for family and friends of persons suffering from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday at the institute, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.

#### BROWNIES, JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

All Bird Elementary School girls in grades 1-3 are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun, call Judi Clemens. 453-3615, for information.

# POLISH DANCE CLASSES

The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth is offering fall classes in a variety of dances, preschool through adult ballroom dancing at the beginner and advanced levels. An aerobic class and an ethnic class are new this year. For information, call Chris, 459-5696, or Joanne, 464-1263.

# 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 nonprofit organizations. Send hours, dates, location and special features of your event to: The Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170, or drop off LUMINARY SALE a news release at the office.

# 3 CITIES ART CLUB HOLIDAY SHOW AND SALE

Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 14-15 - The Three Cities Art Club annual Christmas show and sale will be in Westchester Square on Forest Street, Plymouth. Admission is free. Framed and unframed

pictures in all mediums will be available at a wide range of prices. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Approximately 25 artists will have their works in the show and sale.

Saturday, Dec. 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-

# Benefit gala Jan. 12

# Continued from Page 5

Those interested in reservations may call 453-4707 for information. Contri-

butions are deductible. Complimentary valet parking will be provided. A weekend at Grand Traverse RePlay Sculpture Foundation, a non-profit organization with a goal of raising \$50,000 for the sculpture.

Work on the travertine play sculpture will begin in March when Peter Rockwell, sculptor, returns to Plymouth from his home in Rome, Italy. A model of the play sculpture is on dis-

# • U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The comparatively new flotilla wel-comes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

#### TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weighin starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

# CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, com-mander, 326-9673.

#### OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

# CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

#### TOPS MEETING

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

# CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meets the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for informa-

 MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE
 POST VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are

welcome. For information, call the

SWEET ADELINES

Westland, 721-3861.

CIVITAN CLUB

for more information.

TOASTMASTERS

ZESTERS

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet-Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen

Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington

Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth

Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. For infor-

mation, call Pat Daubenmier of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of

Zesters, a club for Canton residents

55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation

Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon.

Membership fees are \$1 to join and

\$1.50 per month. For more information

about the club, call the Canton senior

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club

meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday

of each month. Men and women may

group of neighbors, business associates

and friends - all volunteers interested

in programs and projects based on the

needs of the community. Call 453-2206

The Oral Majority Toastmasters

Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see

how the club enables members to speak

up and move ahead, whatever their oc-

cupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann

Arbor Road at I-275. For information,

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-

help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at

call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

EPILEPSY GROUP

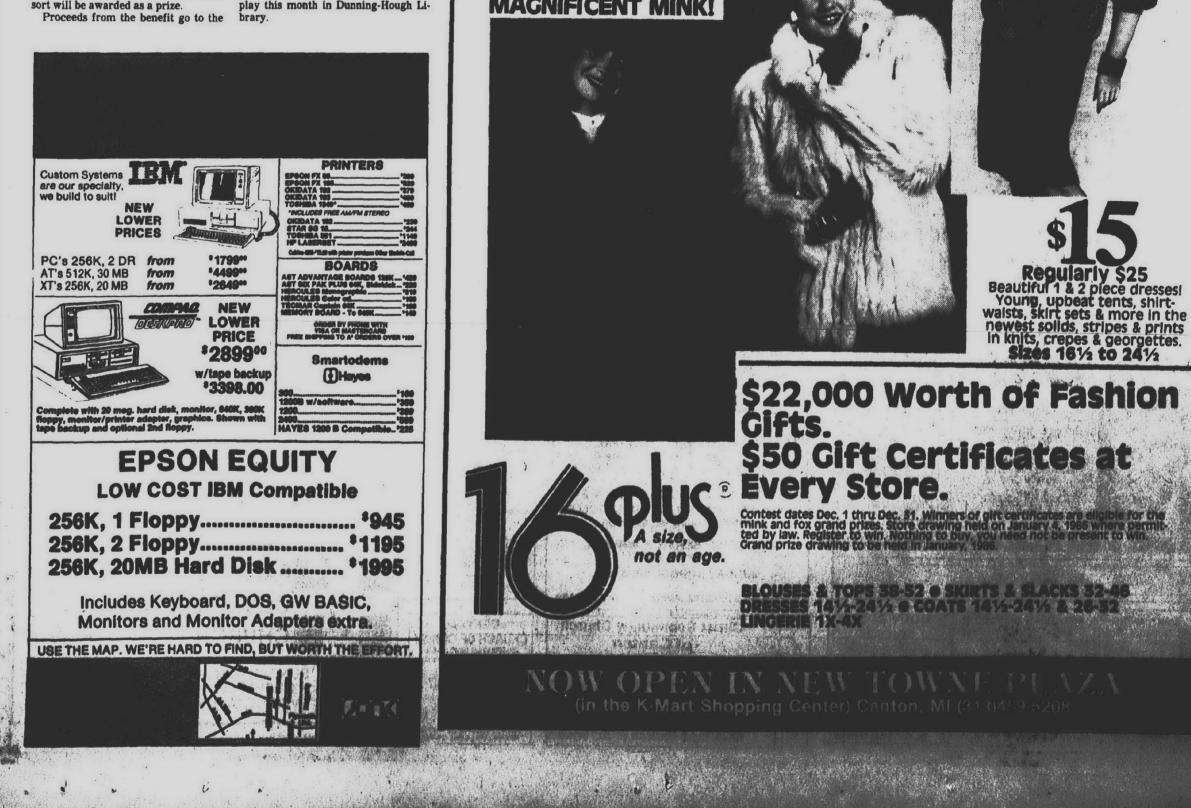
attend to learn about Civitans -

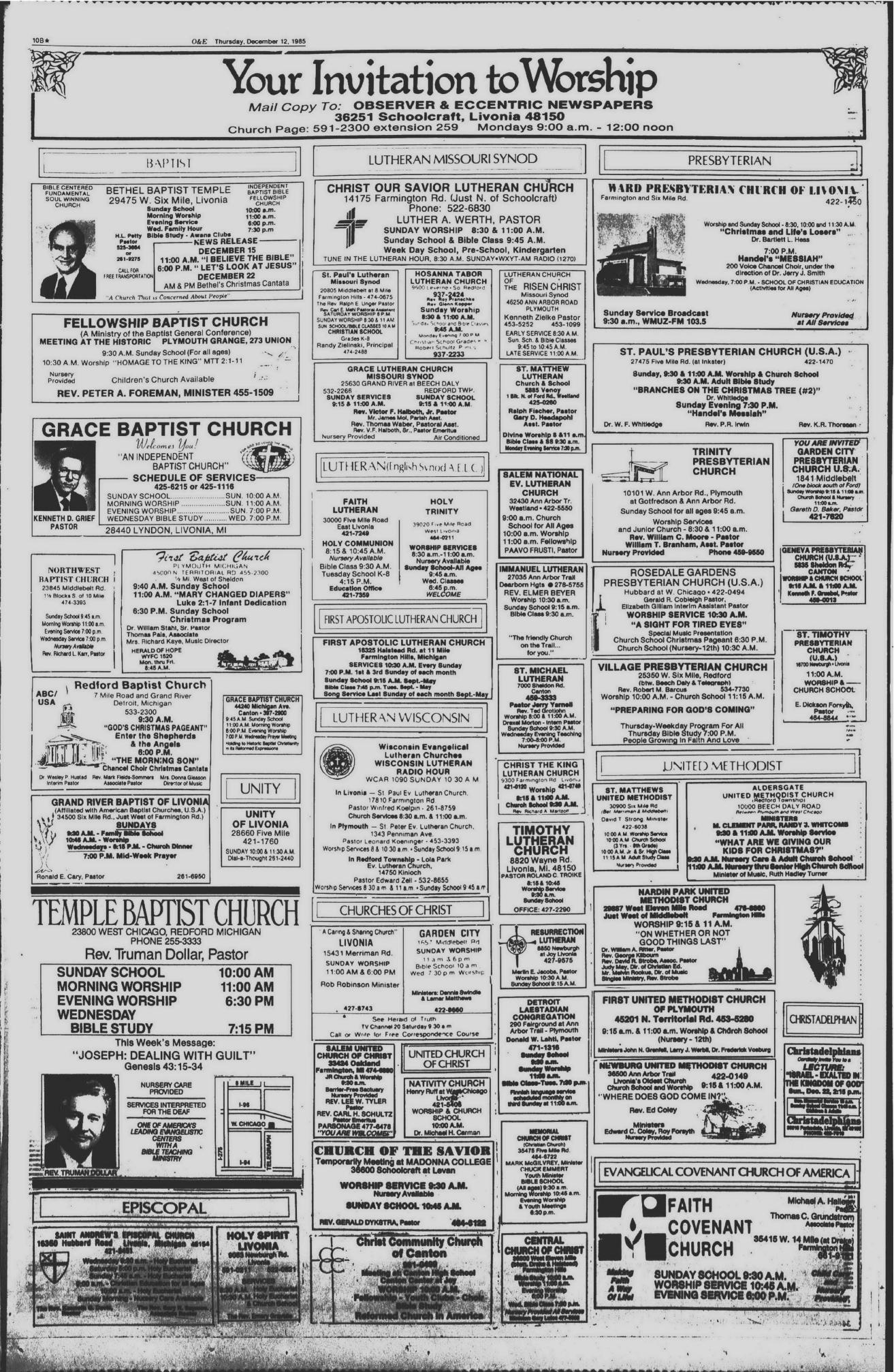
citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

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# moral perspectives Rabbi Irwin **Groner**

# What was achieved at Geneva summit?

OW THAT the summit at Geneva is over, and the media have turned our attention to other events, a cynic could that very little was accomargue plished at the summit beyond creating an appearance of cordiality.

President Reagan and Secretary General Gorbachev shook hand, exchanged smiles, expressed sentiments of good will, and offered vague declarations of improvement in Unites States-Soviet relationships.

Was it really necessary for Reagan, Gorbechev and their staffs to travel tholisands of miles and meet for three days in order to provide for a cultural exchange, namely that we could see the Bolshoi Ballet and they could see the "Beach Boys," Indeed, on the critical issues of nuclear disarmament, the regional conflicts supported by the Soviet Union and human rights, one did not find substantive progress.

I REJECT this view, for something indeed has changed as a result of the summit. The achievement of the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting was its affirmation of hope. Let us not gloss over the-differences between the United States and the Soviet Union. These are more than diversities in political organization but include diametrically opposed views of man and society, of human rights, of truth and justice. But despite these differences and despite the strength and conviction of each leader that his national policies are correct and despite the confinued tensions of the cold war, something was born at Geneva that, I believe, will have a life of its own.

I refer to that spirit of confidence that the superpowers and their leaders will find a way to negotiate their conflicts, to resolve their differences and to engage in compromise in order to advance the welfare of their respective countries and, of far 'greater importance, to help assure the survival of mankind.

Do we have any guarantee that the Soviet Union and the United States will reach understanding in arms control? Can we be assured that the superpowers will de-escalate the violence in the Near East, Africa, and Latin America? Can we expect that the Soviet Union will lift its policy of repression against Jewish dissidents and Soviet Jews generally? The answer to all of the above is "No." We have no guarantees, assurances, or commitments; nor should we raise the level of expectations, we should not be deluded by the smiles presented to the photographers and by the bland rhetoric of the Geneva statements.

But the key to redemption is hope hope for a more stable world, a world in which the cause of peace can be advanced. Hope produces a vision of the future, and that vision has the power to generate thought, effort and planning.

The fact that Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev have promised to meet twice more in the United States and the Soviet Union is a demonstration of the depth of their ability to resolve world conflicts, their will to find the proper means to achieve this goal. The world before Geneva lived with a sense of pessimism and despair. The world after Geneva can dare to hope for a better future.

# church bulletin

• KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST "A Celestial Lesson" is the theme of the children's Christmas program to be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. More than 60 boys and girls will be involved in presenting the Christmas story through the lessons of an angel instructor in a heavenly classroom.

The church's adult choir will present Someone," a musical presentation of the Bible, at the 11 a.m. worship service. The program begins with a presentation of God before creation and concludes with the hope of the second coming of Christ.

# TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY

The music department of Tri-City Assembly of God will present the cantata "The Word, the Person, the Song" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, and at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. The performance will be under the direction of the church's minister of music, Rocky Barra. The church is at 2100 Hannan, between Palmer and Michigan Avenue, Canton

# CALVARY MISSIONARY

A religious drama, "The Trembling Clay," will be featured at 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The drama will be presented by the Genesians, a traveling troupe from Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind.

# PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY

Plymouth's United Assembly of God will present "The Birthday Party," a Christmas celebration of music and drama, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. The presentation, featuring the church's children and youth, will be directed by Debbie Warde. The program will be at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon, in-Plymouth, where the congregation's services are taking place while their new sanctuary is being built.

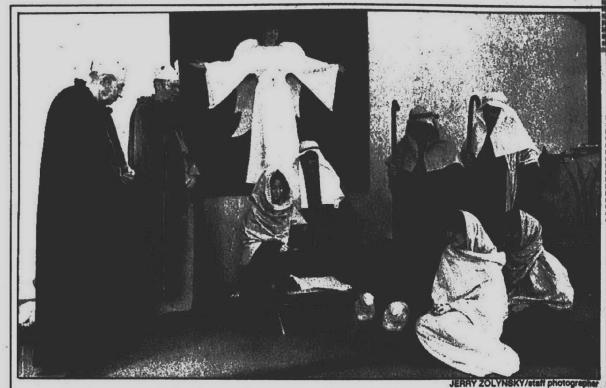
# • CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

The Employees' GM Chorus will perform a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia. The sanctuary of the church will be decked out in holiday decorations for the concert, which will feature traditional sacred and secular Christmas songs. The audience also will have the opportunity to sing carols during "The Christmas Story." Director of the chorus is Frank Murch, conductor and pianist, and the accompanist is John Hopkins. Admission is free, and a reception will follow the concert.

# WESTLAND ASSEMBLY

The Rev. and Mrs. A.F. DiMusto and their son, Jonathan, of Detroit will conduct special services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m Sunday, Dec. 15, at Westland As-sembly of God, 1075 Venoy, Garden

City. Formerly the pastors of Calvary Temple in Royal Oak, the DiMustos have been in numerous gospel campaigns, crusades and camp meetings throughout the United States and in Canada, Europe and the Middle East. Most recently they returned from a second mission to Guyana and Guatemala. They will discuss their experiences in those two countries and also present a program of music. Jonathan, 15, plays the keyboards and arranges the music, while his parents play the organ and trombone. For more information, call 421-0476.



An angel, wise men and shepherds join Joseph admiring the baby Jesus in the First Baptist of (Tony LoVasco) and Mary (Jennifer Worbol) in Livonia production of "The Jesus Story."



Joseph shows the boy Jesus (Chet Reiser) how to be a carpenter while the children's choir sings in the background.

er. The church is at 33015 W. Seven support from volunteers in grades one Mile, near Loveland.

#### GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN

The seventh annual Christmas musical presented by the church school classes of Garden City Presbyterian Chasses of Garden City Presolverian Church will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, at the church. The production this year is "O, My Stars, It's Christmas" by Betty Hager and Fred Bock. The play tells the story of a young star named Andro, played by Patrick Nelson, who sings off key and is discouraged from singing in the star choir. The birth of Christ brings a change in the hearts of the choir. Lori Schaffer is directing a cast and choir of 45 children. The church is at 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road.

#### CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Canton Calvary Assembly of God for the birth of Christ.

Jesus story on Sunday

First Baptist Church of Livonia will present a Christmas pro-gram called "The Jesus Story" at 6 p.m. Sunday. The musi-cal/drama covers the entire life of Jesus, Including His birth in Bethlehem and His death on the cross. The entire congregation has become involved in the production, from sewing costumes and building sets to serving as directors or actors. Directing the program-are Donna Kelly and Terry Lo-Vasco. The church is at 17725 Inkster Road.

"true meaning of Christmas." The program is set in an 1880s town with streetlamps, shops, trees and a blanket of freshly fallen snow. The choir and orchestra are under the direction of the Rev. David E. Richards, and the drama troupe is under the direction of the Rev. Darrell E. Ovenshire. The twohour drama has an original script written by David Chatel of Detroit, and the music is compiled from four cantatas, Tickets are free, but must be gotten in advance. For ticket information, call the church office at 561-3300.

Fairlane Assembly is at 22575 And Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren Avenue.

# ST. MICHAEL UKRAINIAN

St. Michael Ukrainian Church of Dearborn will present its annual Christmas event, the Sunday of Sharing, at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. The church's choirs will offer a selection of carols in both English and Ukrainian, and the church's children will present à

Sanctuary Singers will present a Christmas special and a scripture/drama presentation foucsing on the reason

Charlematic Church where people of many denominations worship together 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 6:30 P.M. "THE LITTLE CHRISTMAS LAMB" 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth, Children **Praver & Praise** Mursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

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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

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 2100 Hannan Rd., Canton 721-4822 Btwn. Michigan Avs. & Palmer **BETHEL MISSIONARY** ASSEMBLY OF GOD Btwn. Michigan Ave. & Palmer Junday School B:45 A.M. Aorning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 5:00 P.M. Ned. Pamily Night 7:00 P.M. REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN 8900 Middlebelt Rd. Livonia • 421-9140 **REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. CATHOLIC Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 p.m. CHURCHES Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 p.m. ST. JOHN NEUMANN NON-DEMINATIONAL Parish 44800 Warren Road Canton 455-5910 A Full Gospel Church Fr. Edward J. Baldwin Pastor the lord/ hou/e Massas Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm 36924 Ann Arbor Tràil at Newburgh Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am 11:00 am and 12:30 pm PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463 ----School 1600 A.M. Morning Workilp 11:00 A.M. Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. Royal Rangers & Missionettee ST. THOMAS BECKET Parish Come Worship the Lord freely with us. 555 LILLEY RD., CANTON Children's Ministry at Every Service Visitors Always Welcome! 981-1333 Fr. Ernest M. Porcari Pastor Masses: Sat. 4:30 PM Sun. 8:00 AM 10:00 AM 12:00 Noon 10:00 a.m. In star and unday 11/10 6:00 p.m. ADILY CHUNCH M Community (Bido. , 20400 Novi Ba 7:00 p.m. Wednesday J.E. KARI., Ph.D., Pastor Phone 422-LIFE LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH New Life Christian Academy, K-12 1645 Cowan Road + Westland, MI 48185

# WARD PRESBYTERIAN

The 200-voice Ward Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir will perform Handel's "Messiah" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, in celebration of the composer's 300th birthday. Solo highlights will feature George MacDonald, Brenda Miller, Marion Mansfield, Debbie Crimmins, Marjane Baker, Patti Marshall, Bob Cassidy, Lisa Meyer and Steve Morscheck. The concert will be accompanied by a full symphonic orchestra under the direction of Dr. Jerry J. Smith. Keyboard artists will include Carole Halmekangas and Sharon Smith.

Admission is free. The church is at Farmington and Six Mile roads, two miles north of I-96 and two miles east of I-275.

# CHURCH OF GOD **OF PROPHECY**

The Church of God of Prophecy in Garden City will have its annual Christmas program at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. This year the church's children will present a musical called "The Great, Late Potentate." The church is at 28563 Pardo, one block south of Ford, two blocks east of Middlebelt. Admission is free. For more information, call 525-5397.

• CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST "A Christmas Invitation" to cele-brate Jesus will be at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile, Livonia. The musical celebration, will feature the church's combined choirs. Admission is free.

 LIVONIA AGGEMBLY Livonis Assembly of Gol will have a seminar on prophecy of 1 p.m. through Priday, Dec. 13, and at 11 a.m. and 6000 pm, Sanday, Dec. 15. The Rev. Regene Simi, who has studied Gol wanted for an 30 years, will be the s

Glory" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, and at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. The musical tells the story of the birth of Jesus. The church is at 7933 Sheldon, between Joy and Warren roads. A nursery will be provided.

# ST. EDITH

St. Edith Catholic Church will have a benefit concert at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13. A donation will be taken to benefit the Christmas food baskets program for the needy. There will be Christmas carols and an audience sing-along. The church is at 15089 Newburgh, just south of Five Mile, Livonia.

# BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

Bethel Baptist Temple in Livonia will have its annual children's program at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. The children will portray events surrrounding the birth of Jesus. A free box of candy will be given to each woman and child who attends. For more information, call the pastor, the Rev. H.L. Petty, at 525-3664 or 261-9276. The church is at 29475 W. Six Mile.

# UNITY OF LIVONIA

Unity of Livonia will have its Christmas candlelighting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18, and Thursday, Dec. 19. Minister Gene Sorensen will speak on "It All Begins With a Tiny Light." Everyone will be given a can-dle to use during the ceremony. The Christmas Choir will<sup>e</sup> provide special music. Child sitting will be available in the nursery and preschool rooms. The church is at 28660 Five Mile.

# LIVONIA BAPTIST

The adult choir of Livonia Baptist Church will present the Christmas mu-sical "O Come Let Us Adore Him" at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, Dec. 15. The Sounds of Soy Handbell Choir will provide instrumental music. The ntal annuale ..... provide instrumental music church is a 3000 schoolcraft more information, call the church raft. For

DALE GARDENS

present the musical "Christmas Fairlane also will present its y" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, and "Christmas Celebration" from Thursday, Dec. 12, through Tuesday, Dec. 17. The church's 100-voice choir, 30-piece orchestra and Rhema Drama troupe will present 10 performances of the musical drama, which centers on the

through eight. After the play, there will

be a Christmas carol sing-along for

adults and children in the sanctuary,

followed by a snack for all in the fel-

lowship hall. The church is at 9601

Fairlane Assembly of God in Dear-

born Heights will have a special Christ-

mas service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec.

15. at Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard,

west of the Southfield Freeway and

across from Fairlane Mall, Dearborn.

Fairlane Assembly usually has three

morning services each Sunday, but for

this service all 2,400 congregation

members will be meeting for a witted

service. Pastor John A. Booher will de-

liver his Christmas message, and the

Hubbard, at W. Chicago, Livonia.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Christmas pageant. The price of admission will be a donation of money or food for the needy. The church is at 6340 Chase, between Warren and Ford roads, Dearborn. For more information, call 581-8436.

# Holy Trinity to present 'Messiah' excerpts Sunday

Several selections from Handel's recently reorganized music depart-Messiah" will be sung at special ser- ment. The staff now includes Donna "Messiah" will be sung at special ser-vices Sunday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

The music will include choruses from the oratorio to be sung by the adult choir, and solo recitatives as well. A string ensemble, trumpet and organ will accompany the singers. The program is the first under the Borgert as music coordinator; Stephen Bryant, choral director; Janet Seltz, Choristers director, and Bara Crute as organist.

Borgert also directs the church's three bell choirs. Bryant comes to Holy Trinity from the University of Michigan where he is currently in a master's program for choral directing.



# for your information

# Continued from Page 20A

# **OPEN SKATING**

The winter open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, is 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 rental is 50 cents. For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

# GENEALOGY INSTRUCTION

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 instructor will give individual attention and assistance. Also included are field trips and informational speakers. The class is free and high school CT

credit may be earned. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 387-1000, Ext. 278.

# PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about Ameri-can 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

# CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

# MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

# • YMCA LEADERS CLUB

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, community projects, fund-raising projects, trips. Needed are youth who want to expand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun ymouth. For information, call 453-2904.

# . RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 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 420-0489.

#### SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

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 PROGRAMS

**Out-Wayne County Human Services** Inc. provides 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 48170.

• HELPING ADULTS READ Plymouth-Canton Community Edu-cation 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 time.

#### 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 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 453-7641.

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# The Observer Newspapers

# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, December 12, 1985 O&E

# Jays chop down taller Rocks

# When Gatt lost, Hillsdale gained

Risak

MAZING HOW a little change can make a big difference.

Mike Gatt is a smart guy. He's a senior at Hillsdale College, studying premed. He also happens to quarterback the Hillsdale football team.

At least he did for the two seasons prior to this one. Last year, however, took a heavy toll on Gatt - literally. The former Redford Catholic Central star and Livonia resident separated his shoulder in the Chargers' first game, his weight ballooned and, by season's end, he was keeping the bench company

The writing was on the wall, and Gatt did not care for the translation

"I was not too sure I had a starting position coming into the season," he said. "I felt I had to do something different to get my confidence back.

Gatt blamed his woes on his weight. Last summer he attacked the problem.

HE RAN, he lifted weights, he played basketball, and he threw passes to receiver Dave Mifsud. He also worked the night shift at a convalescent home, which proved more beneficial physically than Gatt ever dreamed.

That threw my system off," Gatt said of his night job. "Combined with the running, the pounds just started coming off."

By the start of the season, Gatt was 20 pounds slimmer. By the end of the season, it was apparent his loss was Hillsdale's gain.

Gatt's quarterbacking has been instrumental in the Chargers 10-1 season. How good has he been? He was a Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) first team selection. He led the conference in percentage of passes completed (63) and touchdowns thrown (12) and was second in yards gained (1.344).

But that only tells part of the story, the portion that assesses passing efficiency. Unlike other positions, a quarterback cannot be judged by one, or even two, sets of statistics.

Evaluate the starting collegiate quarterbacks from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area. Ask who had the best season, and you'd get powerful arguments for several of them.

FOR INSTANCE, Dave Yarema, from Birmingham Brother Rice, was unbeaten in games he played for All-American Bowl-bound Michigan State (6-0), and he is the only major college starting quarterback from our area.

Bruce Crosthwaite, from Rochester, set a new Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) pass efficiency standard at Adrian. Dean Ulrich, also from Rochester, registered impressive total vardage marks at Alma



Salem guard Paul Makara (No. 23) drives the lane against Southfield's Mark Smith Tuesday. The home team Jays bested SaMINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

lem 50-45 in a non-league game. Makara scored 10 points.

# Huron squeaks past Canton 'D,' 44-34

Gregg Sliwka remembered two years ago when his heavily-favored Southfield basketball team welcomed Plymouth Salem into his gym for the season opener. That year the Rocks humiliated Southfield.

Tuesday night, the Rocks carried a 21-20 lead into halftime, and Sliwka had to have been concerned.

The Southfield coach needn't have worried. His team rallied to overtake the Rocks 50-45.

"They (Salem) were very methodical. They were bigger than us," Sliwka said. "We went to a zone in the third quarter and that bothered them. They couldn't get the ball inside.

Southfield outscored Salem 13-8 in the third quarter and never relinquished the lead.

"They really didn't do anything special on us," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "We just didn't convert, and they came down and hit a couple of shots."

Mike Hale scored 14 points to lead the Rocks (1-1). Paul Makara added 10. Clarence McMurry scored 14 for the Jays. Daryl Gray added 12. Robert Ziegler hit five-of-six free throws in the final quarter to keep the Rocks at bay.

A.A. HURON 44, CANTON 34: A moral victory for the Chiefs.

Ann Arbor Huron is one of the more potent offensive teams in the state. The River Rats came into the Canton gym Tuesday night fresh from an upset win against Warren De La Salle.

# basketball

But the Rats had to work like dogs to get by the Chiefs.

(P,C)1C

"We were with them all the way," said first-year Canton coach Tom Niemi, whose team lost its opener to Brighton last Friday 58-44. "We kept changing our defense, and we hurt them.

The Chiefs had to do without starting point guard Joel Mies, who fouled out at the start of the second half. Huron ran off an 8-2 spurt immediately after Mies left.

"We had a brief lull, but Danny Young and Roger Trice started to come on," Niemi said. "They did a super job for us. I can't say enough about the kids. They hustled and worked hard."

The Chiefs pulled within four in the fourth quarter, but Huron was able to pull away.

Mies led Canton with 11 points. Young scored nine points and Trice six. Jeff Lyle played a strong game both on defense and on the boards (seven rebounds)

John Noone led Huron with 14 points and Lauren Yuhasz added another 13.

"It's hard to give compliments when you lose," Niemi said. "But we played a strong game tonight."

# Kratt's 33 leads Falcons

When was the last time a Farmington boys basketball team began a season with two straight victories? "It's been a long time," said veteran

Falcon coach Richard Roy. The Falcons posted victory No. 2

Tuesday night 59-47 against Waterford Kettering.

Senior Bruce Kratt was unstoppable. He hit nine-of-13 shots from the perimeter and sank 15-of-16 free throws -33 points.

Foul shooting told the tale. Falcons. led by Kratt, hit 19-of-21 from the line, Kettering just nine-of-22.

"That's two straight games now that we've shot the ball well," Roy said. Kyle Mutz added 16 points to the Falcons' cause and Craig Petersmark

grabbed six rebounds. Todd Drass led the Captains (0-2) with 17 points and Tom Larkin scored 12.

Ken Kish, from Farmington Harrison, guided Albion into the NCAA Division III playoffs. Chris Panzl, from Livonia Franklin, helped turn Grand Valley State's winless program into a GLIAC contender.

There were others - at least eight former O&E-area quarterbacks started sometime during the past season - but none shared Gatt's accomplishments.

Gatt won, both a GLIAC title and in the NAIA playoffs. And without him, it's certain his team would never have been so successful. None of the others can make both boasts.

GATT'S VALUE to Hillsdale became obvious in Saturday's 47-3 rout of Salem (W. Va.) College in the NAIA quarterfinals. He completed 15 of 27 passes for 198 yards, with one intercepted. Four went for touchdowns

His contribution didn't end there. Gatt also rushed 12 times for 72 yards and another TD. So much for a weight problem.

"It definitely helped my game," Gatt said of his weight loss. "I'm moving more, not getting sacked as much. I'm getting more yards running and not taking as many hits.

If that doesn't sound like a drastic difference, delve deeper. Better yet, let Gatt explain how much his improved mobility meant to the team.

"It's a good confidence boost for the offensive line, knowing they can hold somebody out," he said. "It has a positive effect on the whole team."

Certainly fewer quarterback sacks mean more successful drives, which in turn results in a greater number of points. And the team with the most points

THAT'S WHY judging Gatt by passing totals alone would be unjust. His 72 yards rushing against Salem may have made the difference for Hillsdale. And get this: Of his 12 carries, 10 were quarterback sneaks.

'Their defense uncovered our center, so I just quarterback-sneaked it a lot," he said. "I tried to take them out of that defense.

Eventually Salem did switch its defense, but not until Gatt burst 18 yards up the middle for a touchdown. Such decision-making tools are another important element in a quarterback's personality.

"I was just taking advantage of what the defense gave me," said Gatt. "That's my job."

Or part of it, anyway. Like picking out the right receiver, or knowing when not to throw the ball, or instantly analyzing defenses and checking off plays at the line of scrimmage.

"When you're in a groove, everything seems to go your way," said Gatt. And make no mistake, he is definitely in a groove — a lighter, quicker, harder-to-track (for defenses, at least) groove

Hillsdale will battle Mesa College in Grand Junction, Colo., Saturday in an NAIA semifinal clash

# Salem takes 3rd, **Dameron MVP** at Bedford meet

wrestling

tourney's "outstanding wrestler."

something."

Central 21-8 in the finals.

weight) were the others.

Ott (119), sixth.

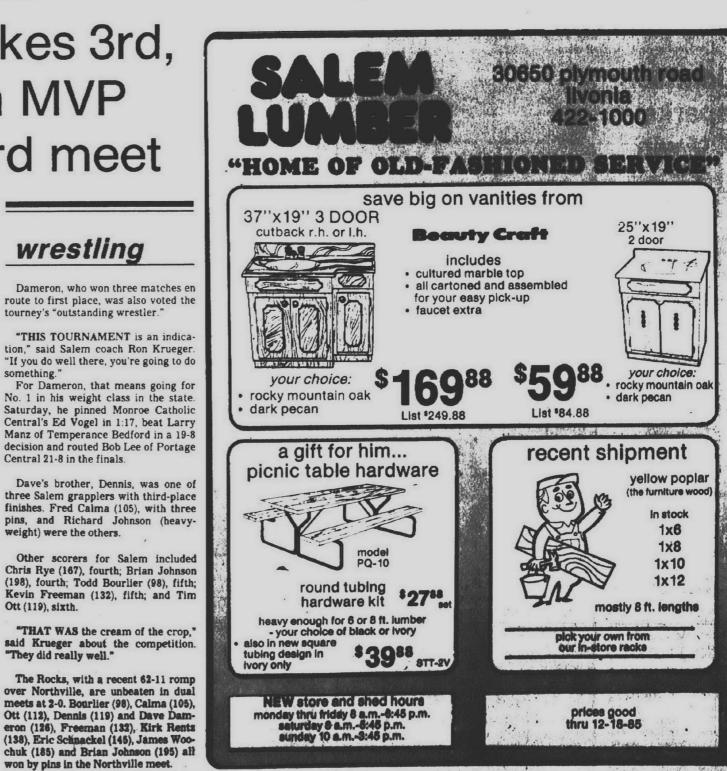
Plymouth Salem's Dave Dameron wasn't too subtle with his message to the state's wrestling competition.

Dameron, who would like to better last season's fifth place finish in the state meet, let them know in a big way capturing first place at the Bedford Invitational Saturday in the 126-pound division.

Salem, finishing behind Temperance Bedford and Eaton Rapids, took third overall against some of the state's top prep wrestling squads. The Rocks, with 1441/2 points, occupied one of the top three spots. First-place Bedford had 2091/2 and runner-up Eaton Rapids 154%



**Dave Dameron helped Salem to** a third place finish at Bedford with three wins.



#### O&E Thursday, December 12, 1985

# **McDonald quits Spartan post**

#### By Brad Emona staff writer

Marking the end of an era, longtime Livonia Stevenson girls swim coach Lois McDonald announced her retirement this week.

McDonald, who tentatively plans to retire from teaching in June, coached the highly successful Stevenson girls team for 20 years. She led the Spartans to four runner-up finishes in Class A, the latest being Saturday's state finals in East Lansing.

"I don't need first place," McDonald said. "The most important thing to me is get the most potential out of kids. I thought this year we tapered down and improved our times."

McDonald, who also spent seven\* years coaching the Stevenson boys and the Spartan Aquatic Club, said it was time for a change.

"It's been tough the past couple of years with the parent situation," she said. "I've had it with AAU clubs and parents. I've decided I have other things to do."

McDonald and her husband, John, an English teacher at Churchill High School, have four children, three living in California.

"WE LOVE TO TRAVEL and I'll be able to see my children more," she said. "And I'm just tired of part-time pay for full-time work.

"People don't know how really I was engrossed in the sport. Some of the people are unaware of my background. I've read and studied. I've done a lot of research. People don't know I've spent four hours every weekend planning workouts.'

A native of Birmingham, McDonald

attended Albion College and received her degree in physical education at Western Michigan University. She later earned a master's degree from Eastern Michigan.

In 1955 she started a synchronized swim team for the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, serving 12 years as coach.

She then became the head swim coach at Stevenson in 1966.

The Spartans dominated area swimming for nearly two decades, capturing numerous Inter-Lakes and Western Lakes league titles. She produced several state individual champions including Carol Eggers, who won eight titles during the mid-1970s.

IN 1979, she became the first woman to win the Matt Mann Award, a statewide honor for service. McDonald has also been nominated in 1985 for Coachof-the-Year by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association. McDonald is also certified teacher in

cardiopulmonary resuscitation and water safety instruction. "I'm going to teach swimming to

adults," she said. "That's what I really enjoy. And I'm going to work with the **Red Cross**.

"And I'll work out more. I can get over to Vic Tanny now and exercise." Although the McDonald era has ended, it won't be forgotten.

A successor has not been named, but among the leading candidates mentioned are former Stevenson swimmer Beth Nolan, Stevenson boys coach Doug Buckler and former Clarenceville and Farmington coach Greg Phill. Former Bentley coach Keith Wright is also a possibility.

Lois McDonald is stepping down after 20 years of coaching at Livonia Stevenson High School. She is one of the state's winningest coaches.

may have replaced Paul Grazulis in the

Grazulis played only nine minutes

against U-D and contributed one re-

bound, one assist and one steal - no

Graczyk saw 17 minutes of court

time, his first time of the season. He

responded with four points, two assists

He accumulated his numbers in two

brilliant first-half flurries. With 12:52

remaining in the half, Graczyk

powered his way to the hoop, making

the layup and getting fouled. He missed

Then, with 11:30 left, he hit Chuck

"We got a great performance off the

King with a pretty pass for two. Later,

bench from Phil Graczyk," Boyce said.

he scored off an offensive rebound.

and some aggressive defense.

starting lineup.

the free throw.

points.

# O&E night at Bowen Fieldhouse

#### By Chris McCosky staff writer

When you scour the rosters of Observer & Eccentric-area boys basketball teams this season, it might be difficult to find many Division I college prospects.

If that depresses you, Saturday's Eastern Michigan University-University of Detroit basketball game would have been good medicine.

On the Bowen Field House floor that night were nine former O&E-area standouts - some making more of an impact than others, but all Division I talents nevertheless.

The home team Hurons started three former All-Area players: Mike McCaskill from Southfield, Lewis Scott from Redford Bishop Borgess and Paul Grazulis from Westland John Glenn. Off the EMU bench came Phil Graczyk from Livonia Bentley and Ray Kelser from Southfield. On the EMU bench were Stan Heath from Redford Catholic Central and Howard Flowers from Wayne Memorial.

THE TITANS, who won the game 63-59, started a pair of CC grads in Greg Wendt and John McIntyre.

was mistakenly listed in the Detroit box score in place of his brother. It was O&E night in Ypsilanti. Here were some of the highlights:

• Wendt vs. McCaskill. From a spectators' point of view, this matchup alone was worth the price of admission. Both play the game in a similar style: They are relatively small forwards who play well inside. Both are strong, physical players with a great deal of finesse around the basket.

"I played against him last year. He's a good player," Wendt said after the game. "He plays real hard and he's a good competitor. You can't back down. He likes to play physical, and I think I can bang it up with anyone inside."

THE TWO went after each other hard. Wendt, with his two-inch height advantage, controlled McCaskill on this night. While Wendt scored 13 points, McCaskill was limited to nine - only one field goal was scored while Wendt was guarding him. McCaskill didn't get off a shot in the first half.

In fact, Wendt's defense was one of the keys to the Titan victory.

"Greg did a good job," U-D coach Don Sicko said. "He played a better game offensively. When he shoots 50 percent or better from the field he plays a better all-around game. Wendt hit six of 12 shots from the floor

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• Lewis Scott. Borgess basketball coach Mike Fusco was seated in the first row of the north end zone seats right behind the basket. He got a birdseve view of a spectacular performance from one of his former players.

Scott drained seven of 11 shots from the floor and led all scorers with 16 points. He also grabbed four rebounds (he's a guard) and dished out two assists. He didn't slough off on the defensive end either. He completely took U-D sharpshooter John McIntyre out of the offense. Mac didn't trigger a shot in the first half and sat out in favor of Archie Tullos most of the second half.

• GRAZULIS-GRACZYK. One man's ceiling is another man's floor. Judging from the post game talk of EMU coach Jim Boyce, Phil Graczyk

# S'craft romps

Schoolcraft College romped to its fourth straight women's basketball victory Monday night at home, drillingSouthwesternCC,80-42.

The Lady Ocelots, capitalizing on a full-court press,led40-22athalftimeandneverlookedback. Kim Chandler was one of four Schoolcraft pla

Spartans 2nd at state meet

#### By Brad Emona staff writer

Livonia Stevenson came away with a state title in the 400-yard freestyle relay, but the Spartans settled for a second place tie with defending champ Bloomfield Hills Lahser at the Class A girls swim meet, won by Ann Arbor Pioneer Saturday at Michigan State University.

It was the fourth time Stevenson had finished second under the coaching of Lois McDonald, who announced her retirement on Monday. (See related story).

state this year, but I always aim for Stevenson swimmer by 22-100ths of a the top," said McDonald, the Spartans' head coach for 20 years. "You do your best and go for broke.

"We knew Ann Arbor Pioneer had both the numbers and the quality swimmers. We just wanted to make them earn everything they wanted. I thought we swam well.'

Led by California transplant Jennifer Jackson, a sophomore who captured the 200 and 500 freestyle events, Pioneer scored a 170 points to outdistance Stevenson and Andover, who tallied 132 each.

STEVENSON was among several Western Lakes Conference teams which scored in the meet. North Farmington took ninth place with 48 points and Westland John Glenn, Livonia Churchill, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem also scored. Another Observerland school, Farmington Hills Mercy, also figured in the team standings.

Stevenson's lone first place finish came in the 400 freestyle relay as Ann Bollinger, Sherrie Sudek, Sheila Taormina and Michele McKenzie were clocked in 3:33.12, breaking the state mark of 3:33.95 held by Andover since 1981.

"The girls knew ahead of time that they'd be there," McDonald said. "But nobody expected us to look that good. "We've never had a history of being good in the 400 relay. We've been bet-

ter over the years in the (200) medley (relay)."

Several Stevenson swimmers turned in championship-like performances, including Taormina, a junior who was second in the 200 individual medley (2:07.49) and 100 butterfly (57.52)

Amy Charnes, who took first in 2:06.5. lem, 12th.

"There was a lot of talent in the Pioneer's Yvonne Grierson edged the

second in the butterfly. Sudek finished third in the 200 IM

and Churchill freshman Audra Martin was fifth in the same event, while North's Cindy Cramer took sixth.

A senior, Sudek finished second in the 100 backstroke behind Pioneer's Stephanie Liebner, who set a state record with a time of 57.44. Sudek's time was 58.67 and teammate Bollinger, a junior, was fourth in 1:00.86. Sullivan took sixth in 1:01.86. Mercy's Roberta Orr and Suzie Knipper took ninth and 10th, respectively.

McKenzie was also impressive, finishing second behind Jackson in the 200 freestyle and fourth behind Jackson in the 500 freestyle.

NORTH'S JENNIFER ROWE, meanwhile, clocked a 5:03.86 in the 500, good enough for third. Also from Observerland, Mercy's Jennifer Morton placed sixth and Glenn's Karen Taylor finished eighth.

Observerland was also well represented in the 100 breaststroke as Martin took third. Cramer fourth, and Plymouth Canton's Julie Cox 10th.

Other Observerland swimmers scoring points at the state meet included Rowe, ninth; Morton, 10th; and Taylor, 14th - 200 freestyle; Sullivan, 11th, 200 IM; Bollinger, 10th, 50 freestyle; and Jamie Koester (Glenn), 11th, diving.

In the 200 medley relay, North Farmington's quartet of Cindy and Marge Cramer, Liz Worthen and Amy Menielley finished 10th to lead the area. Churchill was 13th.

Area schools trailing Stevenson in IN THE 200 IM, Taormina broke the 400 freestyle relay were Glenn, the state record, but so did Andover's eighth; North, 10th; and Plymouth Sa-





2C(P.C)

A surprise 10th area play appearance in the game's box score. Ron Wendt - brother of Greg and a tight end on the EMU football team -

ers in double figures, notching 22 points. She was followed by teammates Lori Abbass (18), Sue Lubbe (12) and Becky Poszywak (10).



X

Johnson sparks **OU win** 

After 16 minutes of playing time, Oakland University's mens basketball team had a two-point lead to show for its efforts Saturday at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Johnson

The freshman guard from Detroit Southwestern ignited OU on a 15-7 streak to close out the first half, taking the Pioneers from a narrow 24-22 lead to a 41-31 halftime bulge. No further incentive was needed; IIT got no closer than seven the remainder of the game as OU pulled away to a 79-60 triumph.

The victory evened the Pioneers' record at 3-3. IIT fell to 3-7.

Johnson came off the bench to notch six points and seven assists in the first half, including the Pioneers' final two baskets prior to the intermission that boosted them to a 10-point advantage. Johnson finished with 12 points and nine assists.

THERE WAS plenty of support. Seven Pioneers scored eight points or better, led by Pete Schihl's six-of-seven floor shooting and 15 points. Schihl, a sophomore, also topped OU in rebounding

The Ploneers host tertheestern Illinois Fri-ay and Grehand Lake St. Sayy's Saturday at the oppey Sports Center.

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'(Andy Flower, left) is quite a talent. He's got a real shot at the state title this year and he could get All-American.'

- Hooker Wellman Canton swim coach

# The old, new in CEP pool

By Chris McCosky staff writer

The Observerland boys swim season will officially begin Saturday with the fourth annual Western Lakes Activities Association Relays at Plymouth Salem.

Last season, both the WLAA relays and conference meet were won by Livonia Stevenson. The consensus among coaches is that Stevenson should repeat both feats this season, even though the league has been strengthened with the additions of North Farmington, Westland John Glenn and Livonia Franklin.

"Livonia Stevenson was a very good team last year, and I think they are better this year," said Salem swim coach Chuck Olson.

As for the two Centennial Educational Park teams: It will be the veteran vs. the rookie.

Plymouth Canton, coached by Hooker Wellman, has a team dominated by underclassmen - promising but as of yet unproven.

Salem is a team dominated by seniors and juniors - swimmers and divers who, for the most part, have served apprenticeships under older, now-graduated performers.

Here's a pre-season glimpse of the two squads

# PLYMOUTH SALEM

The Rocks graduated a good deal of talent, namely Greg Wolff, Jim Burns, Mike Harwood, Jon Cain, Jim Hayes and Jay Schmidt.

But Olson returns 12 seniors who are expected to help and a pair of juniors who are three-year performers for the team.

Tony Atwell (butterfly, individual medley), Rick Cummings (breaststroke, IM) and Jamie Dunn (butterfly and backstroke) will captain the team.

Other senior letter winners include Eric Gackenbach (breaststroke), Bill Tervo (butterfly), Mark South (backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle) and divers Bob Longridge and Rick Kreuscher.

Considerable contributions will be expected from juniors Don Harwood (backstroke, IM) and Kevin Zarow (sprint freestyle), as well as from soph-

# swimming

son, Paul South, Dan Bertel and Mike Gibbons.

Olson got a couple surprise move-in additions to the team. Junior Phil Bocketti from New York has shown promise in all strokes, as has sophomore Brian Barbee from Taylor.

"We'll be a different type of team this year," Olson said. "In the past we've had some real tough freestylers, but we've been thin in the breaststroke and in the butterfly. This year, I'm more than a little concerned about the freestyle. That's an awful lot of points and the teams around the area are strong in those events."

Still, expect Salem to be in the thick of both the Lakes Division and conference title races.

# PLYMOUTH CANTON

Amidst a pool full of underclassmen stands a legitimate candidate for state champion and All-American honors.

Andy Flower won the Western Lakes diving championship as a junior last year and placed third at the state meet. "He's quite a talent," Wellman said. "He's got a real shot at the state title this year and he could get All-Ameri-

can. Flower, though, is just one of three seniors on the Canton team. Breaststroke swimmers Rob Tiplady and Jeff Feirefeil will join Flower as

the Chief tri-captains. "We have 37 kids out this year which is the most I've ever had at Canton," Wellman said. "We're young, but I think we're going to be all right. We should finish around sixth or seventh in the league and probably under .500 in the dual meets. We're better than we were last year."

Sixth or seventh in the league?

"It's a tough league. You can't judge the success of your season on how you do in the league," Wellman said. "We'll judge ourselves on how we improve our times and how much effort we put in. We'll push for positive results."

Wellman has a host of talented junior

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in second scales where the

omores Mark Dunn (backstr Geoff Taylor (breaststroke).

"I'm pleased with this team," Olson said. "We have a lot of experience. But then I look at the competition - just like in the girls season. I thought we had a nice girls team but we couldn't swim with the Stevensons and the North Farmingtons and the John Glenns.

Olson's biggest concern is with his freestylers.

"We could be in big trouble," he said. "We have some big shoes to fill there (Wolff, Cain). But the kids have seen how it's done. I just hope they have good memories."

Those being counted upon in the freestyle events include seniors Jeff Ander- area's elite.

juniors Dean Roberts (backstroke, IM), Steve Schwinn (distance freestyle), Frank Wisniewski (sprint freestyle), Scott Cratty (butterfly) and Jim Walker (sprint freestyle); sophomores Mike Lustig (sprints), Mickey Adamczak (breaststroke) and Jim Reimenschneider (all strokes).

Wellman is also encouraged by a group of eight freshmen, led by Scott Swatzwelter, Jeff Homann, Mark Levesque and Mike Helmstadter.

Wellman may be realistic by predicting a middle-of-the-pack finish for his Chiefs this season. But two or three years down the road, perhaps even next season, Canton could be among the

# CC tankers win big, **Belleville tips Chiefs**

Redford Catholic Central downed Dearborn Heights Crestwood 59-24 Tuesday in a boys dual swim meet.

The Shamrocks totaled eight first places, including both relays, en route to their second-straight dual meet win of the season. Alex Afsari was an individual double winner for CC with firsts in the 200-yard freestyle and the 500yard freestyle. He won the 200 free in 1:56.3 and the 500 free in 5:19.7.

John Kovach netted three wins in the meet but two came in relay action. Kovach, along with Jim Surowiec, Sean McDermott and Jon Teal captured the 200-yard medley event in 1:42.6. In the 400-yard freestyle relay, he teamed with Matt Hepburn, Teal and McDermott for a first-place time of 3:27.1.

Individually, Kovach won the 100-

yard butterfly in 55.0.

Other individual firsts for the Shamrocks included McDermott, 200-yard individual medley, 2:12.3; Eric Forton, 50-yard freestyle, 23.8; Jim Voorheis, diving, 182.8; Dan Cetnar, 100-yard butterfly, 1:03.4; and Surowiec, 100-yard breaststroke, 1:03.4.

PLYMOUTH CANTON'S team captured just three events in a 53-30 setback to Belleville Tuesday in a nonleague dual meet.

Andy Flower, who was third in the state last season in diving, took first against the Tigers with a score of 302.15. Canton's other wins were posted by Steve Schwinn in the 500-yard freestyle (5:24.93) and Dean Roberts in the 100-yard backstroke (1:01.77).

# unbeaten stays

Rod Thompson, Patrick Gardner and Willie Jones combined for 57 points to lead Oakland Community College's mens basketball team to a 77-71 victory at Kalamazoo Valley Community College Saturday. Thompson, Gardner and Jones each

bagged 19 points to help keep the Raid-

ers unbeaten after three games. KVCC lost for the first time in six contests

The game was tied at 28-all at the half. OCC took the lead for good with three minutes left, thanks in part to the defensive play of Darrel Darling.

OCC hosts St. Clair CC Friday.

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O&E Thursday, December 12, 1985

# **Exercise: A dangerous game?**

#### By Larry O'Connor staff writer

4C(P,C)

O THE KID who catches a beach full of sand in his face from the local bully: Put away the stamps and take note.

The merchandising and purchasing of exercise equipment has come a long way from the cartoon advertisements which inhabited the back of detective magazines. As the fitness boom advanced, exercise equipment has graduated from the back of magazines to the front windows at stores.

And with the holidays, New Year's resolutions are filled with well-intentioned plans to trim a few inches off the waist line and become a mean, lean fighting machine.

But even future Lou Ferrignos and Hulk Hogans have to exercise caution when starting up an exercise program and purchasing equipment.

"Health awareness is on everyone's mind," said Culver "Mac" McCoy, who owns York Weight Lifting equipment in Southfield. "People are either (exercising) or know they should be doing it."

McCOY, WHO was born and raised in Redford and lives in Farmington, was one of the first to establish an exercise equipment specialty store in the Midwest in 1964. Before, sporting goods and magazines were the main outlets for fitness supplies.

Some of McCoy's customers have included Chrysler president Lee Iacocca, Detroit Tigers Lance Parrish and Lou Whitaker, and boxer Tommy Hearns. -

Business has been good recently, but being a pioneer had its drawbacks.

"I was ahead of my time," McCoy said. "I almost starved to death."

Now it's some of his customers who starve themselves in order to get into shape. The equipment they use includes exercise bicycles, rowing machines, treadmills and weights.

The equipment on the market comes in various sizes, shapes and selling prices. The key is finding the right type of exercise equipment which is of good quality and within a budget.

For every piece of the equipment which falls into that category, there is some on the market which is ill-constructed and, at times, dangerous.

IT'S SUGGESTED a person should check any exercise equipment they might be buying for sturdiness while in the store. Never buy anything from



# Culver "Mac" McCoy, one of the first businessmen in the Midwest to sell fitness equipment,

a box without first looking at it.

The biggest factor is if they should have a breakdown is do they have the facilities and desire to repair it," McCov said.

This is especially important in buying any type of weight equipment. 'It's important to find a good quali-

ty bar," suggested Bob Hilt, a salesman at York. "Select someone who is reputable and knowledgable."

There are two types of free weights. One is the standard-type which has a one-inch bar. The Olympic model, which also has a one-inch bar, has a two-inch end support for the weights. The latter is used especially for Olympic-style weightlifting. Prices for free weights range from

\$70 for a 110-pound starter set to \$250 for a 400-pound set. Benches, which come in various

styles, can cost anywhere from \$110 to \$300. There are several types suited for different exercises for abdominal, leg work, butterflies, along with back machines

MULTI-STATIONED weight machines are becoming extremely popular. They can cost more than \$4,000 in price, but include stations for bench press, butterfly, lat pull down, leg curls and hip flexes.

Dr. Warren Schildberg, a Garden City physician, is an advocate of mulat his Southfield store.

things," Schildberg said. "Do flexibility exercises first and then (lift) 50 percent of your body weight in all areas.'

Schildberg suggests, especially to younger persons, avoid doing too much too soon when it comes to weightlighting, taking on a small workload and increasing in time. And, for that matter, use caution when starting all forms of exercise.

medicine," he said. "You don't take 75 aspirin.'

TO FULFILL the need of both aerobic and anaerobic exercise, Schildberg recommends an exercise bike to go along with the weightlifting regiment. Exercise bikes, which can range anywhere from \$169 for the "old style" model with a spoked wheel to \$3,000 for electronic-powered machines, can be used to increase the heart rate.

A person can set a maximum target heart rate by subtracting their age from 220. For beginners, it's suggested 70 percent of that figure should be used for the initial training rate.

key factor is selecting a bike.

# **MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer**

# stands amidst some bikes and weight machines

ti-stationed weight machines.

"You want to do a combination of

"You have to think of exercise as a

Resistance, according to Hilt, is a

# sports shorts

The clinics take place after school at the following times and places:

• From 3:55-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:50 p.m. Mondays at Field Elementary.

• From 3:55-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Hulsing Elementary.

All Canton elementary school children are welcome. The cost is \$17 per child. The six-week clinic begins the week of Jan. 20, 1986.

League games will played on Saturdays, beginning Feb. 8, at Miller school.

Registration begins Thursday, Jan. 2. Call 397-1000.

# LEARN TO SKI

as of Dec. 7.

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Strikers

Robins

Astros

Flames

Hawks

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Dolphins

Magics

Jets

Jazz

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering two sessions of its Learn to Ski program at Riverview Highlands for novice skiers.

Each session consists of of two lessons per week for two weeks. The first session takes place the weeks of Jan. 6 and 13. The second runs the weeks of Jan. 20 and 27.

Each session lasts 45 minutes with free skiing after.

The cost is \$34 per person, \$24 with own equipment.

For more information, call 397-1000. MEN'S CAGE LEAGUE

A six- to eight-team men's basketball league, sponsored by the Salvation Army Community Center in Plymouth, begins Tuesday, Jan. 7, and runs through March. Games takes place Tuesday evenings from 7-11 p.m. Teams are suggested to form now and reserve a spot at the SAL office.

A three-on-three cage league for teens ages 13-18 starts Jan. 8. Games will be played on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Also on Wednesday's, the SAL Community Center will have open, informal basketball starting on Jan. 8 from 7-10 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 a visit. For more information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

# basketball standings

Bullets 40, Lakers 28 2.0 T-Birds The following are the stand-Ings from the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association Blues BOYS A 76ers 0.2 0-2 American Wings Results: Dolphins 19, Blues 12: Magics 21, Wings 20, T-Birds Spurs 5.0 BOYS AA Knicks 34, 76ers 22. Pacers 3-2 4-1 Jazz 2-3 4-1 BOYS B 3-2 2-3 Lakers 1-4 Chiefs 0-5 1-4 Knicks 3-1 3-1 National Kings . Results: Spurs 44, Jazz 35; Knicks 56, Chiefs 43; Pacers 40, Bullets 5.0 Pistons 2-2 2-2 2-2 Kings . Pistons 4-1 3-2 Bulls Lakers 35: Celtics 55, Lakers 36; Kings 46, Suns 34; Bullets 68, Jazz 2-2 Celtics 2.3 1.4 Celtics Hawks Suns 0-4 Suns 0.5 Pacers GIRLS AA Results: Spurs 44, Jazz 35 National Knicks 56, Chiefs 43; Pacers 40, Lakers 35; Celtics 55, Lakers 36; 6-0 Bullets 3-2 2-4 2-3 4-0 4-0 Kings 46, Suns 34; Bullets 68. Pistons 51. 76ers . 4-0 Sonics Lakers Hawks 3-1 1-3 0-4 2-3 1-4 BOYS AAA Bucks 0-4 0-4 Bucks Results: Robins 32, Astros 21; Spurs 2-0 Flames 25, Jets 24; Strikers 24, Rockets Spurs. Pistons Results: Jazz 40, Pacers 15; 0-2 Jazz Hawks 43, Rockets 25: Celtics 31, Bulls 27; 76ers 57, Bucks 40; GIRLS B Results: Pistons 58, Jazz 57 Knicks 29, Kings 27; Sonics 32, Spurs 21; Suns 51, Pistons 37; Bucks 63. Spurs 61: Spurs 50. 2-0 2-0 Pistons 47; Bucks 58, Jazz 56 THINKING ABOUT A NEW FURNACE? CALL TODAY





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Pocket: 5-man teams revived

Star bowlers throughout the metro area are planning to take a page out of the past and revive the intercity, fiveman championships.

A quarter of a century ago, De-troiters matched strikes with teams

with ceremonies slated for the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

The committee is now studying candidates and will announce the inductees next week

Window March March 199

the top single game of the week in the Golden Eagles circuit. He tallied a 279. Meanwhile, Jan Elliott rolled a 247 en route to a 628 series in the women's doubles.

BEL-AIRE: Ken Hucuiak joined the 700 club when he found the range for a 707 series in the top house league. Meanwhile, John Reed scored a 278 for high game.

"The smoother the operation, the more areobic is becomes," said Hilt. Rowers and treadmills also offer ample opportunity for conditioning. Rowers, which cost between \$229 to

\$330, are popular because of price, size and the type of strenuous exercise offered. It's important to check the quality

of the materials of a rower. Some machines have arms made of thin metal which can snap, according to Hilt. Treadmills, which range from \$300

to \$5,000, come in two styles, manual and motorized. They're popular in the winter because it allows a person to walk or run indoors, avoiding the elements.

MANUAL TREADMILLS are built on an incline so a person can build endurance. Motorized treadmills can gauge speed and pace.

Other innovations, such as safer metal clamps for weights, are being developed to meet the demands of a more sophisticated market.

McCoy, summing up what's available on the market, said, "There's equipment to pacify the mind for the time being, or there's equipment to get the job done."

The kid with the sand in his face can rest a little easier.

# FLOOR HOCKEY CLINIC

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, is sponsoring its seventh annual floor hockey program for boys and girls in grades one to six.

# **Observer sports statistics/591-2312**

#### CLASS A STATE SWIM CHAMPIONSHIPS Saturday at East Lansing

TEAM RESULTS: 1 Ann Arbor Pioneer, 170 points; 2. (tie) arronia Stevenson and Bloomfield Hills Andover, 132; 4. Birming-nam Groves, 116; 5. Birmingham Seaholm, 72; 6. Dearborn, 70; 7. West Bloomfield, 59, 8. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 49; 9. North Farm ngton 48. 10 Rochester, 43

#### CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 1:50.73; 2. ahser, 1:52:34; 3. Dearborn, 1:51.92; 4. Andover, 1:52.00; 5. Groves, 1:53:35; 6. Rochester, 1:54:64.

200 freestyle: 1. Jennifer Jackson (Pioneer), 1:50.94; 2. Mi-chele McKenzie (Stevenson), 1:54.01; 3. Jackie Moss (Seahoim). 1 54 11: 4 Marie Blanchard (Brighton), 1:54.17; 5. Amy Proctor (Andover), 1 54 29, 6 Julie Schnorberger (Monroe), 1:55.04

200 individual medley: 1 Amy Charnes (Andover), 2:06.50 -state record, old mark 2:07.38 by Charnes; 2. Sheila Taormina (Stevenson), 2.07 49, 3. Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson), 2:09.30; 4. Falvey (Rochester), 2.10.55; 5. Audra Martin (Churchill), 72, 6 Cindy Cramer (N. Farmington), 2:13.89.

50 freestyle: 1 Jennifer Love (Dearborn), 24.14; 2. Dana Ken-nedy (Groves), 24.24; 3 Kim Kinzler (West Bloomfield), 24.46; 4. Laura Fischer (Groves), 24.62; 5. Steph Liebner (Pioneer), 24 66, 6 Nina Anderson (Huron), 24.99.

Diving: 1 Julie Farrrell (Holt), 245.20, 2. Allison Crissman (G.P. South), 317 85, 3 Becky Callum (Groves), 296.70; 4. Penny Phil-ips (Berkley), 287.05; 5. Karen Dunne (Troy), 290.10; 8. Nicole Ziotnik (Troy), 290-30, 7. Jill Thompson (Rockford), 265.45; 8. Shelly Wilson (Swartz Creek), 273.75; 9. Laura Wheeler (Ypsilan- 280 50: 10 Kristen White (Pioneer), 262.40; 11. Jamie Koe-ster (John Glenn), 258.80; 12. Mindi Wells (St. Johns), 248.15. 13. Calhy Statford (Stevenson), 245.05.

100 butterfly: 1 Yvonne Grierson (Pioneer), 57.30; 2. Sheila Taormina (Stevenson), 57.52; 3. Jenny Falvey (Rochester),

The following is the final listing of the Observerland girls swim times. The rankings have been com-plied each week by Livonia Churchill coach Manse

#### 200 Medley Relay state cut: 1:58.99

North Farmington						1:54.7
						1:55.9
Livonia Churchill.						1:56.8
Farmington Hills Merc	Y					1:57.1
Plymouth Canton						1:57.5

#### 200 Freestyle state cut: 2:01.39

Michele McKenzie (Stevens	on	)			1:54.0
Jennifer Rowe (N. Farm)					1:57.3
Jennie Morton (Mercy)					1:57.9
Audra Martin (Churchill)					1:58.2
Jenny Bedore (Mercy)					1:58.7
Sheila Taormina (Stevensor					1:58.8
Karen Taylor (Glenn)					1:59.1
Marge Cramer (N. Farm)					1:59.3
Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson)					1:59.6
Kelly Taylor (John Glenn) .					2:00.4

#### 200 Indivdual Medley tate cut: 2:20.09

					2:07.4
					2:09.4
					2:09.5
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girls basketball

**Plymouth Salem** 

Plymouth Canton

Livonia Franklin

N. Farmington

Northville

ALL-WESTERN LAKES GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

ALL-LAKES DIVISION: Kelly Kowalski, Livo-

nia Stevenson, Kristen Hostynski, Plymouth Sa

lem Jenny Okon, John Glenn; Pam Fitzgerald,

Dena Head

Diana Knickerbocker

Tricia Ducker

### swimming

57.59; 4. Jackie Moss (Seaholm), 57.79; 5. Amy Charnes (Andover), 57.66; 6. Anita Grierson (Pioneer), 58.78.

100 freestyle: 1. Jennifer Love (Dearborn), 51.97; 2. Julie Schnorberger (Monroe), 53.11; 3. Kim Kinzler (West Bloomfield), 53.58; 4. Amy Proctor (Andover), 54.04; 5. Monoo Gupta (West 53.53.4. All proceeding to the second sec

Morton (Mercy), 5:07.55, 6 Heatter Holing (Historier), 552-55. 100 backstroke: 1. Steph Liebner (Pioneer), 57.44 — state record, old mark 57.82 by Heather Strang of East Lansing; 2. Sher-rie Sudek (Stevenson), 58.67; 3. Lisa Beni (Lahser), 1:00.11; 4. Ann Bollinger (Stevenson), 1:00.86; 5. Janet Caraher (Groves), 1:01.18; 6. Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson), 1:01.99.

100 breaststroke: 1. Amy Bush (Andover), 1:04.81; 2. Sandy Smith (G.P. North), 1:06.86; 3. Audra Martin (Churchill), 1:07.70;

Smith (G.P. North), 1:00:06; 3. Addra Martin (Churcha), 1:07:07, 4. Cindy Cramer (N. Farrington), 1:08.04; 5. Jenny Sutton (Berkley), 1:08.68; 6. Kelly Maldegen (Dearborn), 1:08.69, 400 freestyle relay: 1. Livonia Stevenson (Taormina, Bollinger, S. Sudek, McKenzie), 3:33:12 — state record, old mark 3:33.95 by Andover; 2. Pioneer, 3:34.26; 3. Andover, 3:34.60; 4. Groves, 3:37:30; 5. West Bioomfield, 3:39:65; 6. Seaholm, 3:41.11.

#### CONSOLATION FINALS

200 medley relay: 7. Grosse Pointe North, 1:54.15; 8. Lansing Eastern, 1:54.48; 9. Grosse Pointe South, 1:55.33; 10. North Farm-ington, 1:55.00; 11. Seaholm, 1:56.00; 12. East Lansing, 1:46.43. 200 freestyle: 7. Yvonne Grierson (Pioneer), 1:55.91; 8. Heather Young (Andover), 1:56.01; 9. Jennifer Rowe (N. Farmington)

. 2:17.9

237

209.0

202.9

184.0 181.5

179.45

172.35 170.

174.4

swimming

50 Freestyle state cut: 25.79

Divina

Walled Lake Central: Jessica Handley, Plymouth

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION: Tracy Greenwald, Livonia Churchill; Amy Weber, Livonia Churchill;

Beth Frigge, Plymouth Canton; Laura Darby, Plymouth Canton; Sue Schrader, Northville.

Honorable mention: Amy Freeman and Karen Marszlec, W.L. Central; Michele Reddy

and Stacy Graham, John Glenn; Ann Howard,

North Farmington; Diana Hall and Sherry Jacob

son, W.L. Western; Rose Obey, Franklin; Jen-

nifer Hughes, Farmington Harrison

rankings

Ann Schlaepfer (Franklin)

Ann Bollinger (Stevenson)

Ann Bollinger (Stevenson)

Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)

Maureen Sudek (Stevenson)

Jamie Koester (John Glenn)

Cathy Stallord (Stevenson)

Lisa DeJong (Canton) Kellie Daily (Canton)

Erica Campbell (Mercy)

Sandy Anger (John Glenn) Jennifer Smith (John Glenn)

Dawn Marlette (John Glenn)

Marie Olson (Mercy) . Tracy Graves (Thurston)

Marge Cramer (N. Farm) Audra Martin (Churchill)

Carol Baker (Churchill)

Kristal Taylor (Salem)

Lynn Massey (Canton) Jenny Bedore (Mercy)

Cindy Cramer (N. Farm)

Sheila Taormina (Stevenson) Audra Martin (Churchill) Julie Cox (Canton) Marge Cramer (N. Farm) Ann Bollinger (Stevenson) Kendra James (Churchill) Roberta Orr (Mercy) Laura Shalfer (Salem) Salem Shannon Murphy

Cindy Cramer (N. Farm) .

#### 100 Freestyle state cut: 56.39

	25.1	Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)						53.7
	25.4	Audra Martin (Churchill)						55.1
	25.5	Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson)						55.1
	25.5	Maureen Sudek (Stevenson)						55.3
	25.6	Jenny Bedore (Mercy).						55.4
	25.6							55.5
	25.6	Krystal Taylor (Salem)						55.6
		Cindy Cramer (N. Farm)						
	25.7	Marge Cramer (N. Farm)						55.6
		Kelly Taylor (Glenn)						55.8
•	25.8	Juli Quinlan (Stevenson)		•	•	•	•	56.0
		500 Freestyle						
-	37.05	state cut: 5:28.2	9				•	•
	228.0							

				5:03.8 5:04.8
				0.04.0
				5:07.5
				5:15.3
				5:16.6
				5:18.9
				5:17.
				5:20.0
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### the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL Friday, Dec. 13 Liv. Churchill vs. Northville at Schoolcraft College, 7:30 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Weld. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Pk. at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m. Garden City at Dear. Edsel Ford, 7:30 p.m. Taylor Center at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. Thurston at Allen Park, 7:30 p.m. South Lyon at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. Ypsilanti at Catholic Central, 7:30 p.m. Flint Holy Rosary at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. Springfield Christian at Red. Temple, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14 Bish. Borgess at Eaton Rapids, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Dec. 14 Sinclair (Ohio) at Schoolcraft (men), 2 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY Friday, Dec. 13 Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Stevenson at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

1:57.34; 10. Jennifer Morton (Mercy), 1:57.95; 11. Chrissy Beeler (Groves), 1:59.58; 12. Jenny McNiven (Dearborn), 2:00.28, 200 individual medley: 7. Amy Bush (Andover), 2:11.21; 8. Sarah Holsington (Seaholm), 2:14.01; 9. Allissa Gowing (Groves), 2:15.48; 10. Jackie Wiersma (East Kentwood), 2:15.60; 11. Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson), 2:15.73; 12. Stacey Dahmann (Pioneer), 2:18.00.

Danimann (Moneer), 2:16.00. 50 freestyle: 7. Gina Burroughs (Pioneer), 25.00; 8. Wendy Ha-viland (Waverty), 25.05; 9. Katie Young (G.P. North), 25.19; 10. Ann Bollinger (Stevenson), 25.21; 11. Renee Brenner (Lahser), 25.30; 12. Heather Home (Groves), 25.63.

100 butterfly: 7. Nina Anderson (Huron), 59.77; 8. Sarah Hols-ington (Seahoim), 1:00.3; 9. Allissa Gowing (Groves), 1:00.66; 10. Stacey Dahimann (Pioneer), 1:00.81; 11. Janet Caraher

100 freestyle: 7. Dana Kennedy (Groves), 53.83; 8. Gina Burroughs (Pioneer), 54.37; 9. Kerry Leavoy (Warren Lincoln), 55.00; 10. Lisa Cash (Groves), 55.11; 11. Jackie Wiersma (East

Solo, 10: Lisa Cash (Groves), SS. 11, 11: Sacker Williams (East Kentwood), 55.12; 12: Katle Young (G.P. North), 55.31.
500 freestyle: 7. Kim Klintworth (West Bloomfield), 5:11.86; 8.
Karen Taylor (John Glenn), 5:16.69; 9. Jenny McNiven (Dearborn), 5:16.70; 10. Steph Perrett (Pioneer), 5:17.67; 11. Elizabeth Schulz (Seaholm), 5:18.76; 12. Heather Winlecki (Andover), 5:00 pp.

100 backstroke: 7. Danielle Tallarom (Seaholm), 1:01.79; 8. Chrissy Beeler (Groves), 1:03.039 9. Roberta Orr (Mercy), 1:03.55; 10. Suzie Knipper (Mercy), 1:03.75; 11. Ann Burke (Ro-chester), 1:03.65; 12. Val Stonehouse (Lansing Eastern),

100 breaststroke: 7. Lauren Schoenherr (Seaholm), no times

available; 8. Patty Kosinski (Lansing Eastern), 9. Julie Cox (Can-ton); 10. Jill Roddin (Woodhaven); 11. Jenny Steiner (Portage

toni; 10. Jill Roddin (Woodhaven); 11. Jenny Steiner (Portage Central); 12. Jenny Oleksinski (Regina). 400 freestyle relay: 7. East Kentwood, 3:43.34; 8. Westland John Glenn, 3:48.23; 9. East Lansing, 3:47.00; 10. North Farming-ton, 3:47.43; 11. Ann Arbor Huron, 3:48.40; 12. Plymouth Salem, 3:49.29.

Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson)

Ann Bollinger (Stevenson) . Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)

Roberta Orr (Mercy) . . . Suzie Knipper (Mercy) . . . Kendra James (Churchill)

Nicole Hemplemann (Steve

Liz Worthen (N. Farm)

Mary Lawson (Glenn)

Cindy ( amer (N. Farm)

Audra Martin (Churchill) Julie Cox (Canton)

Angle Harrison (Mercy)

s-Livonia Stevenson

Westland John Glenn

Farmington Hills Mercy

Plymouth Salem

North Farmington

s-state record

Carolyn Schwedt (Stevenson)

Leslie Hankins (Mercy) . . . Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)

Ann Schlaepter (Franklin) . . . Michele McKenzle (Stevenson)

Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson)

Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)

100 Backstroke state cut: 1:06.49

100 Breaststroke state cut: 1:12.59

400 Freestyle Relay state cut: 3:49.59

5:21.2

5:23.6

58.6 1:00.8

1:01.4

1:03.5

1:03.5

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1:04.4

1:04.9

1:07.5

1:07.7

1:09.4

1:12.1

1:12.3

1:12.4

1:12.5

1:00.86; 12. Val Stonehouse (Lansing Eastern),

Saturday, Dec. 14 Catholic Central vs. Ann Arbor Pi at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

### hockey standings

	NORTH A	MERICA				Ron Roiston (Fal)	13	15	28	
JUNK	OR HOCK	EY STAN	DIN	38		Chris Tancill (Fal)	9	19	28	
		uesday)				Kevin Alexander (Eng)	9	18	27	
						Mike LaLonde (Fal)	11	15	26	
		W	L	Т	Pts	E.J. Sauer (Eng)	11	12	23	
			-			Paul Mitter (Eng)	6	17	23	
alcons		10	4	. 2	22	Jeff Green (Fal)	6	14	20	
Ingineers		8	7	2	20	Ed Shepler (Eng)	11	8	19	
Compuware		. 7	6	4	18					
Buttalo		2	3	0	4	Leading	solles		*	
					1 -		GP	GA	Ave	
•	Leading				1					
		Dec. 1)			4	John Guzina (Fal)	9	28	3.51	
			3	A	Pta	Chuck Eliman (Buf)	2	9	4.53	
					10.00	Dave Church (Cmp)	7	29	4.62	
odd Bever (C	(nm	1	1 .	20	31	Bill Pye (Fal)	8	33	4.73	
Matt Koleski (			4	14	28	Mike Williams (Eng)	12	61	5.14	

### Barnes' 4 goals lifts CC; **Churchill trips Lakeland**

**Redford Catholic Central remained** unbeaten in prep hockey, turning back Fraser 8-6 Saturday in a high-scoring affair at the Redford Ice Arena.

CC had to rally from a one-goal deficit in the final period to earn its third straight victory without a loss.

"We make a lot of mistakes on defense," CC coach John Gumbleton said. "But I knew it would happen early in this year. We're young and inexperienced.

Walt Bartels scored the gamewinner, breaking a 6-6 tie in the third period. He also contributed two assists along with teammate Lee Ziegler.

The big man for CC was Pete Barnes, who scored four times. Ted Miloch, Chris Hojnicki and Bill Baffey rounded out the Shamrocks' scoring.

"We weren't forechecking, and I've seen our goalie better," said Gumbleton. "It's going to take awhile." But for now, the CC coach will take a 3-0 record.

hockey

Livonia Churchill also remained unbeaten winning its second game in as many nights Saturday at Milford Lakeland.

The Chargers scored twice in the final pe riod to break a 2-2 tie. Bob Brosky tallied the game-winning goal

from Bill Dorough. Junior Sean Grace then put the game out of reach with his second goal of the night from Russ Baumann

Goalie Sean Foran, who blanked the Eagles in the final period, made 22 saves.

Churchill, which trailed 1-0 after one period, scored twice in the middle period - Don Thaxton from Don Hassan; and Grace from Doug Thaxton and Dennis Kohelmainen.

"We played well coming off of Friday's win over Franklin," said Churchill coach Rudy Varvari. "We were emotionally drained, but it was a big win for us going back-to-back."

532-2160

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Color

a104

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**Vent Damper** 

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\*34.95

Churchill is 4-0 overall. **CHURCHILL 4, LAKELAND 2:** 



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Reg. 206\*

White KOHLER

100 Butterfly state cut: 1:03.99 57.5 1:00.5

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1:03.7

1:03.8

5:20.80

## 5-man championship series may be revived

Star bowlers throughout the metro area are plan-ning to take a page out of the past and revive the intercity, five-man championships.

A quarter of a century ago, Detroiters matched strikes with teams from Toledo, Cleveland and Chicago. Now they have hopes of rescheduling the top teams from these areas at the close of the season.

HALL OF FAME: The Bowling Proprietors Association will open its shrine Feb. 9 to induct the 1985 class with ceremonies slated for the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

The committee is now studying candidates and will announce the inductees next week.

WONDERLAND: Noted for high scoring, Wond-

erland Lanes is about to surpass last year's mark. Four perfect games have been rolled so far with some 48 totals topping the 700 series mark. The

### In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

women have posted 24 games above 600.

MERRI-BOWL: Wolf Dickson rolled the top single game of the week in the Golden Eagles circuit. He tallied a 279. Meanwhile, Jan Elliott rolled a 247 en route to a 628 series in the women's doubles.

BEL-AIRE: Ken Hucuiak joined the 700 club when he found the range for a 707 series in the top house league. Meanwhile, John Reed scored a 278 for high game.

SUPER BOWL: Dave Conte paced the junior

house league with a 242 game. Fred Beachan was next with a 235 and Lawrence Allen rolled a 233. WESTLAND BOWL: There was a roar for high 553-2225 0 LAST CHANCE series when Dave Kolakowski rolled a 650. Jan GE Martin topped the women with a 619, three pins ahead of Shirl Williamson. GARDEN LANES: Charles Hannon had a 683 se-GA ries to top the Pin Spillers for the week. In the highgame competition, Bill Albertson showed the way with a 289. Paul Rowe then tied Albertson in the Vinco circuit. **WOODLAND:** Kirk Donnelly gained top honors in 3 Inches \$49.95 the Midnighteers loop with a 270. In the All State 4 Inches \$59.95 ladies league, Laurie Sexton took honors with a 242. In the Ford LTP circuit, Del Hamilton was high 5 Inches \*69.95 \*39.95 with a 256, while Dave Woolford was best in the parts department with a 277 in 710. 6 Inches \$79.95 \$44.95 KOHLER LAKEFIELD CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK "THE GOOD STUFF





#### O&E Thursday, December 12, 1985



**RICK SMITH/staff photographe** 

Laura Darby hopes to lead the Plymouth Canton volleyball team



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# **CEP** spikers seek credibility

Last year was the beginning of a new era in Centennial Educational Park girls volleyball as Betty Smith (Plymouth Salem) and Sue Riggs (Plymouth Canton) began their coaching careers.

Salem finished the season with a respectable 7-7 record and a third-place finish in the Western Lakes. Canton didn't show the progress in

the win column, but it played competitive volleyball throughout the season. This year, both teams look to im-

prove. Salem plays in the toughest of the two Western Lakes divisions, the Lakes. There, defending champ Livonia Stevenson, along with newcomers North Farmington and John Glenn, will provide stiff competition for the Rocks.

Canton will have to deal with Farmington Harrison, Livonia Franklin and Livonia Churchill in the Western Division.

Salem will open its season Saturday in the Henry Ford Invitational Tournament. Canton's season won't officially open until Wednesday, Jan. 8.

Here's a composite look at the two squads.

#### PLYMOUTH SALEM

Coach: Betty Smith. Brian Gilles, assistant

League: Western Lakes, Lakes Division

Players lost to graduation: Reggie Rojeski, Sue Carlson, Tracy Greenhalge, Patty Maslak, Fran Whittaker.

ST. LUKE'S

**EPISCOPAL** 

CHURCH

SUNDAY IN ADVENT

8:00

The Holy Eucharist

**Rector's Study Group** 

10:00

Nursery, Church School

& Adult Bible Study

10.30

The Choral Eucharist

11:30

**Coffee Hour** 

120 N. Huron St.

senior; Maggie Meissner, senior; Karen Marciniak, senior; Denice Tackett, jun-

Promising newcomers: Jessica Handley, junior; Julie Tortora, senior; Jane Klaes, junior; Sarah Dupret, junior; Dena Head, sophomore; Jill Estey, freshman; Kris Kolka, junior.

Smith's outlook for season: "We have a lot more depth this year. Last year I'd look down my bench and say, "Who am I going to put in?" This year I'm not afraid to use anybody.

"This year everybody knows where they're supposed to be on the court. We're a lot further along at this point than we were last year. The kids worked hard. I had a lot of kids go to camp. think we'll be ready to step out and play.'

#### PLYMOUTH CANTON

Coach: Sue Riggs.

League: Western Lakes, Western Division Returning players: Diana Knicker-

bocker, senior; Laura Darby, senior; Kelly Moeller, junior.

Promising newcomers: Stephanie Knowlson, junior; Vicky Minar, junior; Kelly McUmber, sophomore; Danielle Dickinson, sophomore.

Riggs' outlook for season: "Last year we lost a lot of matches that were pretty close. The end result in a lot of

12770 Farmington Road

Livonia

Building

Materials

937-0478

Livonia

Store Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 8 s.m. to 4:45 p.m., 8at. 8 s.m. to 11:45 s.m.

Textures

421-1170

Returning players: Lisa Madis, sen- cases didn't tell what the match was dence in the players. ior; Leanne Becker, senior; Kelli Theard, like. This year, I'm seeing more confi-

- Chris McCosky

## Other teams to watch

#### NORTH FARMINGTON

Coach: Sandy Lubieniecki. League: Western Lakes, Lakes Division

Last year's finish: 29-9, runners-up in defunct Northwest Suburban League. Won district championship

Starters lost to graduation: Patti Kozicki (All-Area), Donna Konjarevich, Julie Pistol, Suzette Greenberg, Brooks Landback

Returning players: Nancy Cothran, senior; Stacy Talamini, senior; Tammy Spengler, junior; Terry Spengler, junior; Kris McMinn, junior; Diana Richei, senior; Sandy Spahn, junior.

Promising newcomers: Suzi Butcher, sophomore; Carrie Lee, sophomore; Stephanie Knapp, sophomore; Molly Thompson, junior; Erin Ellis, sophomore (transfer from Farmington, eligible Jan. 1, 1986)

Lubieniecki's outlook for season: "We have a lot of individual talent, but we're going to have to learn to work together as a team. That's my main concern right now. We have to develop that chemistry that you need in volleyball, both on and off the court.

"I won't say that we are a young

team because we lost five starters. Too many coaches use that as an excuse. I don't feel that way. You can win with a young team. That's my job as a coach

#### **FARMINGTON HARRISON**

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INN/LIVONIA WEST

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Coach: Ron Shortt.

League: Western Lakes, Western Division

Last year's finish: Second in division, third in the conference.

Starters lost to graduation: Collette Cashin, Kim George.

Returning players: Jennifer Hughes, senior; Jeanine Whittemore, senior; Diana Raddatz, senior; Kristi Rugh (injured), senior; Heidi Reyst, junior; Heather Greit, senior; Theresa Spisz, iunior

Promising newcomers: Jaime Reed, senior transfer from Indiana; Katie Doll, sophomore: Heather Willer, sophomore; Aimee Katz, sophomore.

Shortt's outlook for season: "Last year, we played with a lot of hustle and a lot of scrappiness. Right now, I'm kind of looking for that. We are a tall team. When we rotate across the front row there won't be anyone shorter than 5-8.

### • Twice a week is better • Twice a week **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, MICHI-GAN 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

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.

The Complaint filed in this action seeks money damages together with reimburse-ment 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.

6C(P.C)

Industrial District) esday, December 18, 1985
.m.
Ann Arbor Road
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The Defendants are: THRIFTY STATIONS, INC., and CORDER LEASING INC. The Defendants have denied the allegations of the Complaint and have denied all liability

#### 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 Decem-

ber 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 Plaintlifs' costs, expenses and attorneys' fees which the Court may allow, to be reimbursed 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 costs to the Defendant.

costs to the Derendant. 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 identi-fied 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 Towe** 26555 Evergreen Road Southfield, Michigan 48076

8. If you have any questions concerning the matter dealt with in this Notice which ou want to raise, please notify the Attorney for Plaintiff, Paul W. Hines, in writing you want to raise, please notify t at the address listed hereinabove.

#### HONORABLE JAMES A. HATHAWAY Wayne County Circuit Court Judge

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r

PAUL W. HINES, (P 23914) Attorney for Plaintiffs 1800 Travelers Tower 26555 Evergreen Road Southfield, Michigan 48076 (313) 355-0300 J. MICHAEL MALLOY, III (P 24189) Attorney for Defendant, Thrifty \$11 W. Big Benver Road, Suite 202 Troy, Michigan 48084 DANIEL P. MAKARSKI (P 17008 Attorney for Defendant, Cor 10 S. Gratiot Avenue, Builto 1 M. Clemens, Michigan 4804

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### The Observer Newspapers

# Entertainment

Thursday, December 12, 1985 O&E

# Light and bright: is more colorful this year 'Ornaments' laser show

**By Ethel Simmons** staff writer

AST YEAR, the Cranbrook Institute of Science offered the laser-light show "Ornaments" for the holiday sea-

"It became an instant tradition," said Laser Coordinator Mel Drumm, who also put together this year's even more spectacular "Ornaments" show.

What makes a difference is the new system that has been installed in the museum's Planetarium. "I spent 300 hours programming the show for the old system," Drumm said. "This time I spent probably another 100 hours to convert and perfect it."

Cranbrook's state-of-the-art equipment has the power of an outdoor laser projector. For the indoor shows, images are projected onto the planetarium's 30-foot dome.

Describing the system, Drumm said, "The new one is bigger than anything you'll find in large planetariums. It can fill the entire dome with images.'

HE EXPLAINED, "We don't have the clearance and equipment to do all that," so at present, only the top of the ceiling is being used. During a performance, geometric and representa-tional designs dance overhead, accompanied by recorded music.

In contrast to the old system, which could only offer images in red, blue, green and yellow, the laser light

shows now are visible in "new coloration and intensity." Every color is available, including aquas, pinks, violets and shades of yellow and orange.

Also, new optional systems manipulate the beam. "It's all digitally controlled," he said.

Another plus is better animation. Frosty the Snowman, for example. "This year his hands and arms move," Drumm said.

In the planetarium a few days before the "Ornaments" show opened, Drumm and Raymond Bullock, coordinator of astronomy, presented a minipreview of what would be in the holiday presentation.

Colorful ornaments are among the geometric or kaleidoscopic images viewers see, and there are also representational figures, such as a horse or a boy.

DRUMM WANTS to give credit to artist Doug Goudie, who did the representational graphics for "Orna-ments" and for "Lasera: Rocking in Space," Cranbrook's first laser light show using the new equipment, which ran during November.

He said the entire laser light show program is operated with just two staff members and two volunteers who act as technicians. He singled out technician Dan Pinkos for praise.

Watching "Ornaments" should put anyone in a festive mood. Said Drumm, "It's real pretty, happy, upbeat. It has music. You can sing

along with it. It's real colorful." Songs that share laser light designs include a medley with "Twelve Days of Christmas," "Frosty the Snowman"

and "White Christmas." For "Ornaments," children as young as 3 years of age will be admitted to the planetarium. Showings are

af 3:45 pm. Saturdays and Sundays through December, as well as at 2:15 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, Dec. 26-27 and 30-31.

**ADMISSION TO the family show is** \$1.25 in addition to regular museum admission of \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. More information is available by calling the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills at 645-3230.

The museum, which has been presenting laser shows since July 1982, began having problems with the old system this spring. "The laser we'd been using was discontinued and parts weren't available," Drumm "The second week in July it said. failed completely."

A proposal for new equipment at \$62,000 - about the cost of the original investment - was taken by the director to the board of governors.

In the meantime, with laser shows temporarily discontinued, the museum's attendance dropped off 92 percent on Friday nights and 75 percent on Saturdays. Drumm explained that

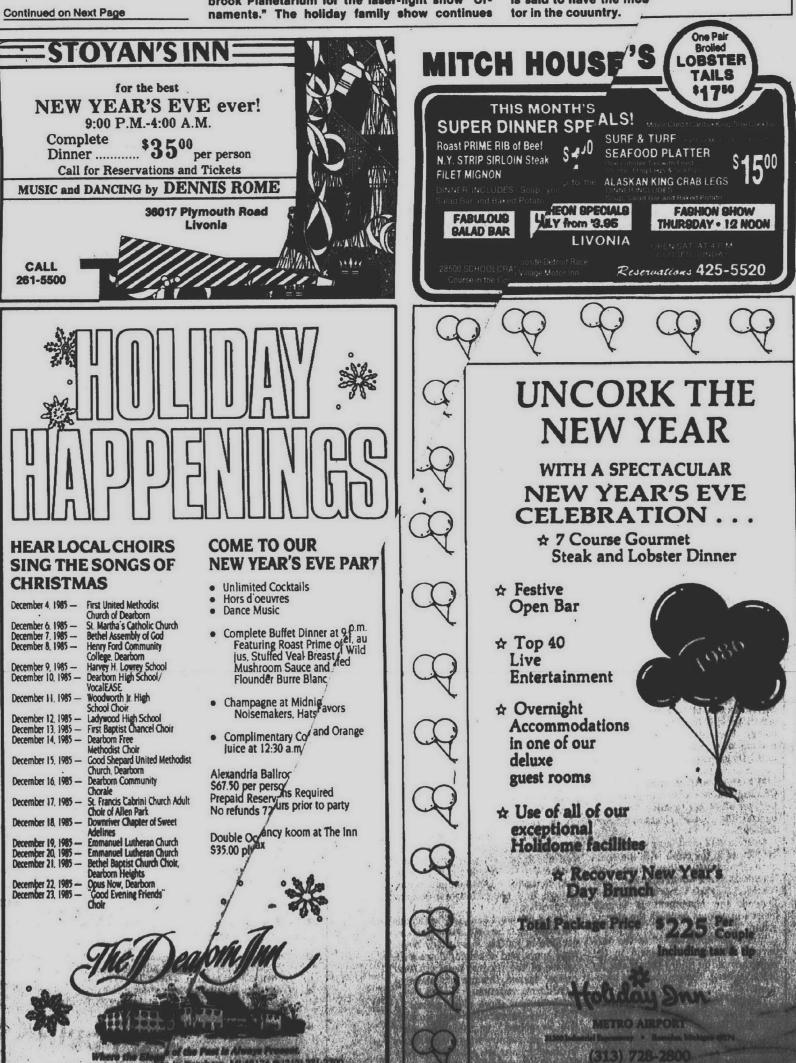
Laser coordinator Mel Drumm looks ceilingward as he projects images on the dome of the Cranbrook Planetarium for the laser-light show "Orthrough December at thes new laser system Bloomfield Hills. Cranbr, werful indoor projec-tor in the convert

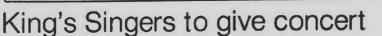
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The King's Singers has obtained a The King's Singers will return to Detroit's Orchestra Hall to perform in a holiday concert at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The concert is presented by the Michigan Vocal Jazz Society and the Wayne State University Men's Glee Club, in association with WQRS Radio.

following in Detroit from three previus appearances. The group's 1984 concert was a sell-out.

Tickets are available by calling the Orchestra Hall box office at 833-3700.



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and the second

O&E Thursday, December 12, 1985



Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog are among stars of "The Muppet Show on Tour - 2nd Edition," arriving Thursday, Dec. 26, at Detroit's Cobo Hall. For general information, call 567-6000.

### upcoming things to do

#### CASTING CALL

8C \*

Auditions for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Extremities" will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, at the theater in Redford. For further information, call 425-5942 after 5 p.m.

#### • 'PETER PAN'

the title role in "Peter Pan," presented through Sunday, Dec. 29, by the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Nezwasky has been dancing and appearing in shows since the age of 4. She attends Wayne State University, and His Orchestra, May 4, and the where she has appeared in many productions. She also taught dancing in Italy for one year. Performances continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 13-14; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15; 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 27-28, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 29. Tickets at \$5 are available by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868.

#### CROW'S NEST

Randy Bizer, singer-guitarist, is performing through Feb. 1 at the the club every Monday in December. Crow's Nest Lounge in the Mayflower All patrons will be admitted to the Hotel in Plymouth. He performs from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fridays-Satur-days. For further information, call the hotel at 453-1620.

#### CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Performing Arts Department of Henry Ford Community College Jim Henson's Muppet gang will ap-will present "The Sounds of Christconcert featuring the

and Jackie Eastman of Canton.

#### ARTS SHOWCASE

The 1986 Performing Arts Showcase, presented by the Livonia Arts Commission, will lead off, in Series A, with the Red Garter Band at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 12; Cavalcade of Magic, Jan. 26; M.O.T. Presents Jerome Kern's "Songs of the '20s," Feb. 9; Max Donna Nezwazky of Livonia plays Davey Singers, Feb. 23, and the Macomber's Snappy Sons and Patter, March 9. Series B includes the St. Andrews Pipe Band, March 23; Hip-Squeak Puppets, April 6; Gemmini Folk Duo, April 20; Johnny Trudell Laredos Present "Memories, Golden Years of Music," May 18. All performances are at 3 p.m. Sundays (except on Jan. 12) at the Livonia City Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$3. Season tickets for series A or B are \$12. For further information, call 421-2000.

#### BOOTLEGGERS TOO

Radio station WLLZ (98.7 FM) and Bootleggers Too in Westland are accepting canned goods as admission to club in exchange for at least two cans of food. All donated food will go to the Southeastern Michigan Food Coalition in Detroit.

#### MUPPET SHOW

Kermit, Miss Piggy and the rest of pear in "The Muppet Show on Tour-2nd Edition," opening Thursda Dec

### second runs Hugh Gallagher

"Pocketful of Miracles" (1961), 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 50. Originally 136 minutes. TV time slot: 180 minutes

This should have been a terrific movie. Frank Capra's remake of his "Lady for a Day" had Bette Davis, Thomas Mitchell, Edward Everett Horton and a beautiful Ann-Margret. But except for brief moments, especially from Peter Falk, this film comes across as a gold-plated phoney. Capra knew it and blames star Glenn Ford for taking over artistic control. Then again, maybe the Damon Runyon characters didn't work as well as they once did. Christmas cheer rarely seemed so forced.

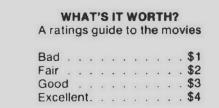
Rating: \$1.75.

"American Graffiti" (1973), 11:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 9. Originally 110 minutes. TV time slot: last program on schedule.

This exuberant comedy is the best, most affectionate, most accurate movie about being a teenager in the 1960s. George Lucas never made a better or more personal movie. The characters are representational types but individualized by great performances and directoral touches. The visual impact of this film is stunning, especially the near

### Theater stages 'Little Women'

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will present a three-act musical version of "Little Women" as a family holiday package at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.



choreographic shots of cruising. The soundtrack for anyone under 45 is a knockout. Paul LeMat, Richard Dreyfuss, Charles Martin Smith, Ron Howard and many others shine. Rating:\$3.75.

"Forty Second Street" (1933), 1:30 Tuesday night on Ch. 50. Originally 89 minutes. TV time slot: 107 minutes.

The Hollywood musical is defined by this Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler extravaganza. A Broadway producer (Warner Baxter) is on his last leg, but he wants one more hit musical. But his star gets hurt. Who can take her place? Yes, behind those glasses,

morial, 881-7511. Admission is \$3 for students and p.m. or 885-6219.

that shy personna is none other than Ruby Keel Break a leg, kid. How can she lose with Bu Berkeley directing. And true love comes fr sweet Dick Powell. Believe me, Broadway was n er like this. Rating: \$3.50.

"I Wanna Hold Your Hand" (1978), 11:30 p. Wednesday on Ch. 9. Originally 104 minut TV time slot: last program on schedule.

When the Beatles landed in New York for the Sullivan show in 1964, teen pandemonium bro loose. Robert ("Back to the Future") Zemec seems to have a good handle on teen-age action and feelings. This movie is fun all the way throu as it follows the adventures of several teens w try to meet the Beatles. Will Jordan does his p fect Sullivan imitation. This week must be to week at Channel 9. Well, awwright!! Rating: \$3.

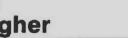
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HFCC Concert Choir, Model T's Show Choir and the Wind and Jazz Ensembles at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, on campus in Dearborn. Among the performers is Sarah O'Kray of Westland; Bill Hlad, Peter Dunn and Cindy Smith, all of Redford;

26, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Eleven performances will be offered through Monday, Dec. 30. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$6.50 for general admission. Children under 12 receive a \$1 discount at all performances. For general information call 567-6000; to charge tickets by phone call 567-7500.

# Laser-light show is a colorful sight

#### Continued from Preceding Page

the light show pulls in the crowds, but that visitors are also encouraged to visit the rest of the museum. "They have to stay here and look around. The institute has done renovations on exhibits."

He said the museum's goal, with its laser shows, is to bring young chil-dren and familles to the institute. It also wants to install equipment in order to do educational programs, for school groups, to see the laser technology. Part of the objective is "to make a lot of money, to help pay the bills," Drumm said.

"PEOPLE ARE starting to realize Cranbrook is not a private place. It's here for all people to enjoy. They rec-ognize the name Cranbrook and Lasera."

Drumm said most laser shows have projectors in the room with the audience. Cranbrook's planetarium seats 83, and 20 seats would have had to be removed to house the projector there. Instead, the equipment is largely housed in a room beneath the planeterium.

"Just the black tower" is the only part of the laser equipment in the planetarium, he said. "This is the tip of the iceberg. The rest is in the basement.

Talking about how the museum's laser program originated, Drumm said that Bullock (cfördinator of as-tronomy) "lought for us in the begin-ning." Cranbrook presented its first raiser. Drumm

put together the first system and is the designer of the program.

"The shows have been successful from the start. Presentations are usually sold out, and for long-running shows the first four or five months are always sold out, Drumm declared.

"BRIGHTNESS and definition of color" are important elements with the new laser equipment. There are about 35-40 mirrors in the system, directing two lasers - the krypton red and the argon blue and green before each show.

"I have 1,000 hours overtime myself since July," said Drumm, who worked nighttime hours to install and program the new equipment. "We all have programs we are responsible for during the day."

Formerly a physics technician at the museum, Drumm came on to design and build the laser project and was kept on fulltime to run it. He also is in charge of all the computers and Physics Hall, and is assistant curator of education.

"It's a fun job. I don't feel as though I'm working," he said. Neverthel because of putting in so many overtime hours, and of coming down with a case of the flu just before "Ornaments" opened, Drumm was planning a California vacation.

"We'll visit three planetariums in California on vacation next week in San Francisco," he said. The other area of the country where laser shows in planetariums are popular is in New York and Boston, he pointed out.

Thursday, December 12, 1985 O&E

# Snoopy's dog days delight grownups, kids



Cast of "Snoopy" includes Andrea McArdle sical based on the "Peanuts" comic strip is rec-(front row, from left), Jeff Alan-Lee, Terry Kirwin, ommended for grownups and for children age 6 Nancy Beth Falloon and Kathy Andrini, Eric Minsk (back row, left) and Scott Elliott. The mu-

and older.

### Band announces audition dates

Band is holding midseason auditions, Saturday morning rehearsals and Sunday afternoon concerts at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Interested musicians are being asked 3197.

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The voluntary American Concert to send a summary letter of their past and current experience to: American Concert Band, Macomb Community College, c/o Dr. Martin Stella L117-2, 44575 Garfield, Mount Clemens 48044-

### Yugoslavian star to perform

International recording star Zvonko Bogdan will appear in concert at 4 p.m.

For tickets at \$10 call 575-7494.

Bogdan, who is from Yugoslavia, has



Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of the musical "Snoopy" continue through Sunday, Jan. 5. For ticket information call 644-3533.

Every dog will have his day, but Snoopy, the irrepressible beagle of the "Peanuts" comic strip, gets to star in his own show. "Snoopy," the spirited musical at the Birmingham Theatre, proves that happiness is indeed a warm

puppy. While the show has guaranteed appeal for youngsters, the sparkling cast has enough charm to captivate anyone still young at heart.

In a series of musical numbers built around very brief sketches, the "Peanuts" gang sings of some of childhood's joys and trials. "Edgar Allen Poe" humorously illustrates students' fear of being called on in class when they are not prepared. "Don't Be Anything Less Than Everything You Can Be" is a fastpaced number that sums up the show's theme

Exemplifying that message, "Snoopy's Song" protests the tedium of the old "sit up, roll over, play dead" routine of a dog's life. Mortified when Lucy reminds him that beagles are a "Din a Dozen," Snoopy is determined to a sert his individuality. No matter th his creative writing efforts are callou ly rejected by Playbeagle; he persis until he is somehow mysterious named Head Beagle, "The Big Bo wow."

SCOTT ELLIOTT plays the dro cocksure, unflappable Snoopy to pe



fection. His expressive face, buoyant delivery and fine singing voice combine to make Elliott a strong stage presence. Dressed all in white, with his long dark hair suggesting Snoopy's droopy ears, Elliott makes it delightfully easy to suspend disbelief.

In this very well-balanced cast, Andrea McArdle's strong, clear voice still dominates any ensemble number. As the tomboyish Peppermint Patty, McArdle radiates some of the same spunk and mischievousness that earned her renown as the original lead in "Annie." Her two solo songs are pure plea-sure. "Hurry Up Face" is the lament of a girl teased about her big nose, and "Poor Sweet Baby" is a playful flirtation with the hapless Charlie Brown.

Terry Kirwin is a nicely understated Charlie Brown, the perpetual loser who can't even control his own dog. He is subtle but effective in conveying Charlie's perpetual chagrin. As his little sis-ter Sally, Kathy Andrini combines baby-doll good looks and a fluff of gold-en curls with solid performing ability.

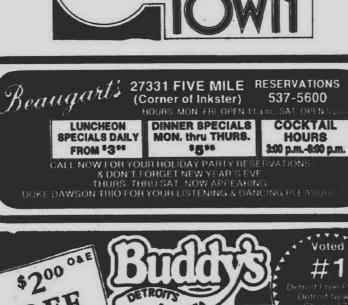
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Nancy Beth Falloon is appropriately shrill as the smug, domineering Lucy. Playing her brother Linus, Jeff Alan-Lee wonderfully captures his character's unique combination of intellectual arrogance and rampant insecurity.

Performing mostly in mime, Eric Minsk is amusing as Woodstock, Snoo-py's feathered friend whose expressive face often provides a commentary on the other characters' antics.

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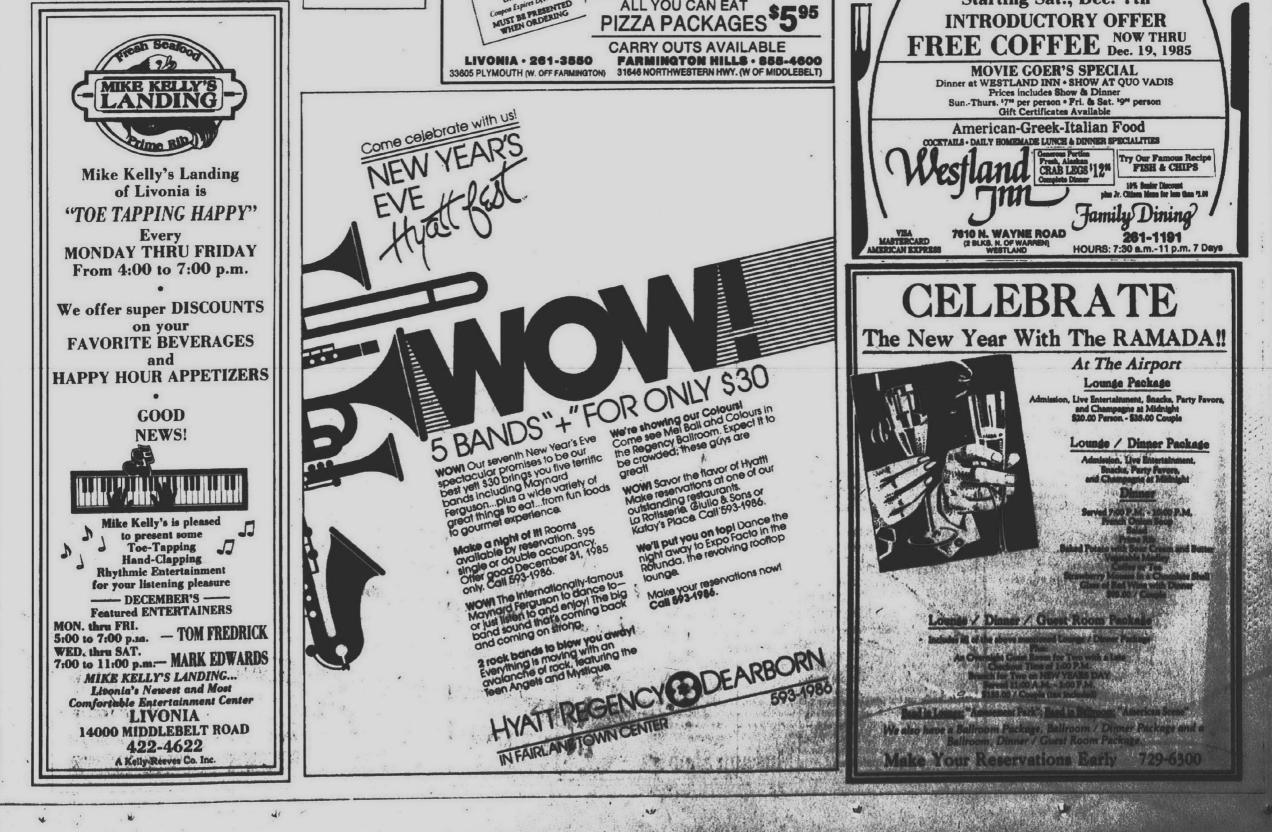
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# Extra touches make Golden Mushroom special

eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambiance, which includes general atmosphere and service, 55 points for food, and 15 points for price/value rating. A total count of 55 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended; 56-74 points signify from passing to good; 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features, and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

10C \*

GOLDEN MUSHROOM, 18100 W. 10 Mile, Southfield (559-4230), is a popular dining spot. The tables, though somewhat crowded, are very attractively appointed. We did encounter a dirty glass and a dirty spoon, but on the whole the restaurant is classy and stylish. Not so classy, however, was the treatment when we arrived for our 8 p.m. Saturday reservation. We were advised that there would be about a 10minute wait so we went downstairs to the bar area, which was drafty and cold. We were still waiting 35 minutes later when we noticed that another group of four, who had arrived after us, was being seated. We complained and were seated immediately: not a very professional way to handle the reservations and seating of customers. Nevertheless, reservations are a must. GEN-ERAL ATMOSPHERE — 15 points maximum. Points awarded - 10.

Our waitress was delightful. She was exceptionally pleasant and informative about the menu items, their preparation and origins. When asked, she was able to explain why New Zealand venison was served in place of Michigan (New Zealand is more tender). Although her knowledge and spirit were

Your traveling taster visits area excellent, the service was a bit uneven, and it took almost 30 minutes for our bread to arrive. SERVICE - 15 points maximum. Points awarded - 12.

For appetizers, we sampled two daily specials and two regular items. Rich and flavorful, the Golden Mushroom soup is a must. The crab and artichoke gratinee, served in a shell, was also quite tasty. The two daily specials, at \$8.50 and \$9 were not appealing. The stone crabs were well presented but bland. The black and white truffles over angel hair pasta was so creamy that we could hardly taste the truffles. The rolls were common and unappealing. DRINKS, APPETIZERS AND BREAD - 10 points maximum. Points awarded - 8.

A choice of Caesar or garden salad comes with the meal. The Caesar salad had little garlic flavor and no anchovies, but was good nonetheless. Although the vegetables were fresh and crisp, the dressing on the garden salad was too oily. SALAD - 5 points maximum. Points awarded - 3.

The New Zealand venison, served in port wine sauce, with glazed chestnuts, wild rice, persimmons and apples - a daily special at \$19.95 - was delicious. The tender venison blended perfectly with the garnish complements. The lamb chops at \$21.50, also rich in flavor and cooked just as ordered, were served with an onion chutney, which added nicely to the dish. The most disappointing dish of the evening was the special red snapper with mushroom sauce at \$19.95. The sauce was too heavy, and the snapper was tough and too fishy. In contrast, the half Dover sole had a delicate, appealing flavor. ENTREE, VEGETABLES AND

GARNISHES - 30 points maximum. Points awarded - 27.

No meal is complete without a sweet (or two), and the banana and chocolate mousse pie in meringue crust filled the bill perfectly. The bananas kept the mousse from overwhelming the meringue. A couple at a nearby table raved over the Mozart walnut brownie cake with buttercream frosting. While there was too much chocolate for our taste, others might find it just right. DES-SERT AND COFFEE - 10 points maximum. Points awarded - 9.

A nice touch at the Golden Mushroom is the serving of complimentary appetizers (capon liver mousse and salmon on cucumbers) at the start of the meal and petit fours with the check (perhaps to "sweeten" it?). However, at \$80 per couple, we felt the meal should have been perfect throughout. PRICE/ VALUE - 15 points maximum.

A COUNTING FOR TASTE - 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 81. Golden Mushroom is a good

Points awarded - 12.

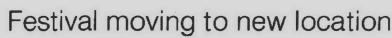
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knowledgeable staff can help guide you to some very special dishes.

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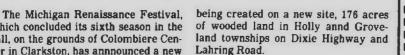
THE NEW **RIVER HOUSE** 

RESTAURANT

which concluded its sixth season in the fall, on the grounds of Colombiere Center in Clarkston, has annnounced a new location for its 1986 festival.

Because of continued growth, the festival will be held in a large village E. Maple in Birmingham.

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### The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers





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# Key West: island of colorful past, present

This is the second of two parts about the Florida Keys.

to &

KEY WEST, Fla.: The sun is still quite high in the sky but the stage is already set and the actors are beginning to warm up for sunset here in Key West.

The stage is a long strip of concrete called Mallory Square Pier where tourists and locals gather every night to watch the sun sink into the sea.

The mime in the bright turquoise costume and the white painted face is frozen in place, baffling the child who runs up to tuck a dollar bill between his fingers. The contortionist from St. Kitts is warming up by wrapping his legs around his neck



Cookie The Lady with the cheerful face rides up and down the dock on her bicycle selling "nice warm brownies and Key Lime Tarts.

is

one-of-a-kind Fire-eater Don traveler Hill, who once worked for the **Iris Jones** Detroit Fire Decontributing travel editor

partment warming up the gathering crowd.

THE SUN goes down every night all over the world, but here it is a ritual, a circus and a love affair, beloved by tourists and some locals and hated by others, especially the city council.

A few people sit on the edge of the dock, their backs to the impromtu theater going on behind them, waiting for the main event, the sunset itself. Only a few see the sailboats coming in or the line of yachts moving past the islands into the harbor.

There is a living reef out there to trap unwary sailors, as it has trapped them for centuries. Havana, Cuba, was already 250 years old when Key Westers began to gather on this 2-by-4mile island at the end of the Florida Keys, southernmost city in the United States

THE SUNSET watchers have been here on Spanish galleons, pirate ships, sponge boats, navy vessels; now they are shrimp fishermen, divers, snorkelers, and water lovers of all kinds. The salvagers who founded the city were aptly called "wreckers." They were known to use wandering lights to lure ships onto the reef, where the salvager saved the sailors and kept the bounty.



Sundown at Key West's Mallory Square Pier is the time for a carnival atmosphere. Former Detoit firefighter Don Hill enter-

The best way to see the island is ei- ing the 1930s depression, so the federal ther by the Conch Train, an open-sided rubber wheeled train that does a 14mile talking tour or the Old Town Trolley, a shuttle bus that lets you get off and back on at will. Both cost \$6 for adults and start at Mallory Square, a few hundred yards from where the sunset watchers gather.

THE TROLLEY driver gives you all the facts: how the Navy came in to clear out priates, how the city was formed in the 1820s, thrived as a commercial seaport and became the richest city in the infant United States. He'll show you the historic conch houses: shot gun houses, eyebrow houses, Bahamas houses, gingerbread houses, built by New England sea captains in a tropical setting.

"If you are born here, you are a Conch. If you have been here seven years you're a fresh water Conch." That's pronounced "konk" like the seashell of that name. The Conchs built a beautiful town, and Henry Flagler built an impossible overseas railway down the Keys to Key West in 1912.

The railway blew down in a hurricane, and the town went bankrupt dur-

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tains the crowd by juggling and eating fire while a tight-rope walker provides further

government came to the rescue with the Overseas Highway that now brings water lovers and tourists here to the Conch Republic.

THE TROLLEY meanders through the old town, past wonderful old tinroofed wooden houses set among palm trees and hibiscus flowers. Funky little shops, restaurants and bars line Duval Street, "the longest main street in the world" because it goes from the Atlan-tic to the Gulf of Mexico.

The motorized trolley, modeled after the donkey-drawn buses that worked here in the early 1900s, curves past the naval base to the marina at Garrison Bight. Key West lost half its population when the Navy pulled out in 1970. By then the hippies were here, followed by the gay population.

Locals credit the gay residents with restoring the old conch houses, and creating the guest houses, restaurants and shops that now support the beautifully restored old city.

The trolley stops at the many hotels and motels around the perimeter of the island, and to look across the sea toward Cuba, 90 miles away. There are no waves on the seven miles of living

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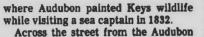
reef that lurks one or two feet below

the surface and is a graveyard of ships.

A SMALL man-made beach covered with South American sand is in this area, along with the Martello Art Gallery, set in an old fort, and the wildlife center with its bird-watching platforms

You can take a pole out on the fish-ing bridge, where Henry Flagler once launched steamships full of passengers to Havana, \$24 round-trip from Miami to Cuba. He built a grand hotel nearby, now Marriot's Casa Marina resort, the only AAA-four diamond property in Key West.

This is the area where you get off the trolley to visit the Hemingway House, the Lighthouse Military Museum and to photograph the southernmost house in the United States. You'll also find a pink and white conch house restaurant called Louie's Back Yard, overlooking the sea, and a brand new Wyndham Hotel called The Reach, which opened last week.



the sea in a serie with

house you can see the treasure salvaged from a Spanish galleon. A few hundred yards behind the treasure house is the Little White House, which Harry Truman visited for 11 years, and the city marina where treasure hunting ships and shrimp boats are docked. The Mariel boatlift came in here in 1980 and a sign still reads "will the last person leaving Cuba please turn out the lights."

The trolley deposits you back near Mallory Square. Time to shop the boutiques and meander down Duval Street. About 5 p.m., the mime in the turquoise costume and the white face can be seen heading toward the sea, and foot traffic begins to move toward Mallory Square Pier. It is almost time to go to sunset.

My friend Chris Lane, who works at the Old Island Restoration Foundation

building a stone's throw from the sunset pier, gives me a walking guide to old Key West, my project for tomor-row, and takes me to the Havana Docks Bar on the roof of the Pier House, another popular sunset-watching location. The Pier House is a popular AAA-three diamond hotel, a contemporary two-story ramble amid gardens beside the sea.

WE LOOK down on the glass-bottomed tour boat, the sailboats and the yachts gathering at the Havana docks below us. Steamers once left from those docks for Charleston, Jacksonville and Havana.

By the time we get to the pier, the mime is frozen in place, baffling the children, and the juggler is in full swing. The fire-eater is flinging his flames in the air. The gay bagpipers in their kilts and tell-tale white undershirts are marching up and down on the dock. The Cookie Lady is riding up and down chanting "warm and chewy, peanut butter, chocolate chips, chewy bars."

THINGS QUICKEN as the sun gets closer to the edge of the earth. The juggler climbs on his tightrope so that he will be silhouetted at exactly the right moment against the sunsetting sky. The crowd applauds him, but the biggest applause of all is for the sun itself, as it makes its final explosive drop into the

Now it is officially nighttime in Key West. Tourists who love loud music move toward Sloppy Joe's Bar, a name made famous by Ernest Hemingway when the bar was in another location around the corner. Diners peer through the windows of the many little restaurants on Duval Street or head out for well-known places like the Buttery, Rich Richards Cafe, Louie's Back Yard and La-ti-da, (officially La Terazza de Marti).

The lights will be on all night. The fun will go on all day. And the serious business of the tourist begins again tomorrow when it is time, once again, to 'go to sunset.'

For more information, contact Florida Keys Visitors Information, P.O. Box 4651, Key West, Fla. 33041.





oohs and aahs for the evening crowd.

### I here's no place like Wheels for the Holidays"

Wheels Inn offers the perfect family getaway. A deluxe room, swimming indoors or out, saunas. whirlpools, table tennis, fitness gym and fitness pool ... all included in this low price ... and children under 13 who share your room stay free, 13 or over, just \$5.00 per night, Wheels Inn also offers a nursery, a complimentary children's programme, plus indoor water slide, squash and racquetball courts, bingo, bowling and spa, at an additional cost.

sed on doubl occupancy, min. 2 night stay. standard rooms only

From

Dec. 24 - Jan. 4/86

THE WONDERFLE WORLD OF

Chatham, Ontario ond at Kell



Casa de Campo

See Tous nave Agentation build a chaile



ning and sailing at Las Minitas Beach

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Casa de Campo is one big, beautiful place to spend à vacation. Laying on 7,000 acres along-side the Caribbean, Casa de Campo is everything a vacationer could desire.

a vacationer could desire. Villas and casitas, designed by Oscar de la Renta, dot the lush Dominican countryside. Two 18-hole championship golf courses designed by Pete Dye hug the blue Caribbean waters. The tennis village offers both clay and lay-kold courts, and swimming pools are located throughout the resort. There's even polo, horseback riding and deep-sea fishing. For a true change of pace, visit Altos de Chavon, an authentic reproduction of a 16th-century village with unique shops, gallertes restaurants, and more.

restaurants, and more

7,000 acres of luxury on the Caribbean in the Dominican Republic!

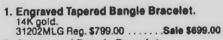
One Week Vacations C LOW AS

Weekly Sunday Departures

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# What's your store for gold and diamonds?



2. Corrugated Bangle Bracelet. 14K gold. 31210MLG Reg. \$269.90 ..... Sale \$239.90

Sale 69900

- 3. Diamond-Cut Florentine Bracelet.
- 14K gold. 31211MLG Reg. \$199.90 ......Sale \$179.97 4. Florentine Engraved Bangle Bracelet. 14K gold. 31114MLG Reg. \$69.90 . . . . . . . Sale \$49.97

- 6. 16" Braided Serpentine Chain.
- Triple Braid Serpentine Chain Bracelet.

- 14K gold. 18". 21318CHN Reg. \$149.90 . . . . . . Sale \$119.97
- 9. Handmade Link Necklace.





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12. 8" Curved Link Bracelet. 14K gold. 74201MLG Reg. \$249.90 . . . . . Sale \$199.90 14K gold. 34117MLG Reg. \$199.90 . . . . . . Sale \$149.90 13. Solid Rope I.D. Bracelet. 14K gold. 32101MLG Reg. \$69.97 . . . . . . Sale \$59.97 Sal 59

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Thursday, December 12, 1985 O&E

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# Two words to the wise Merchandise

# Sale Ends December 14

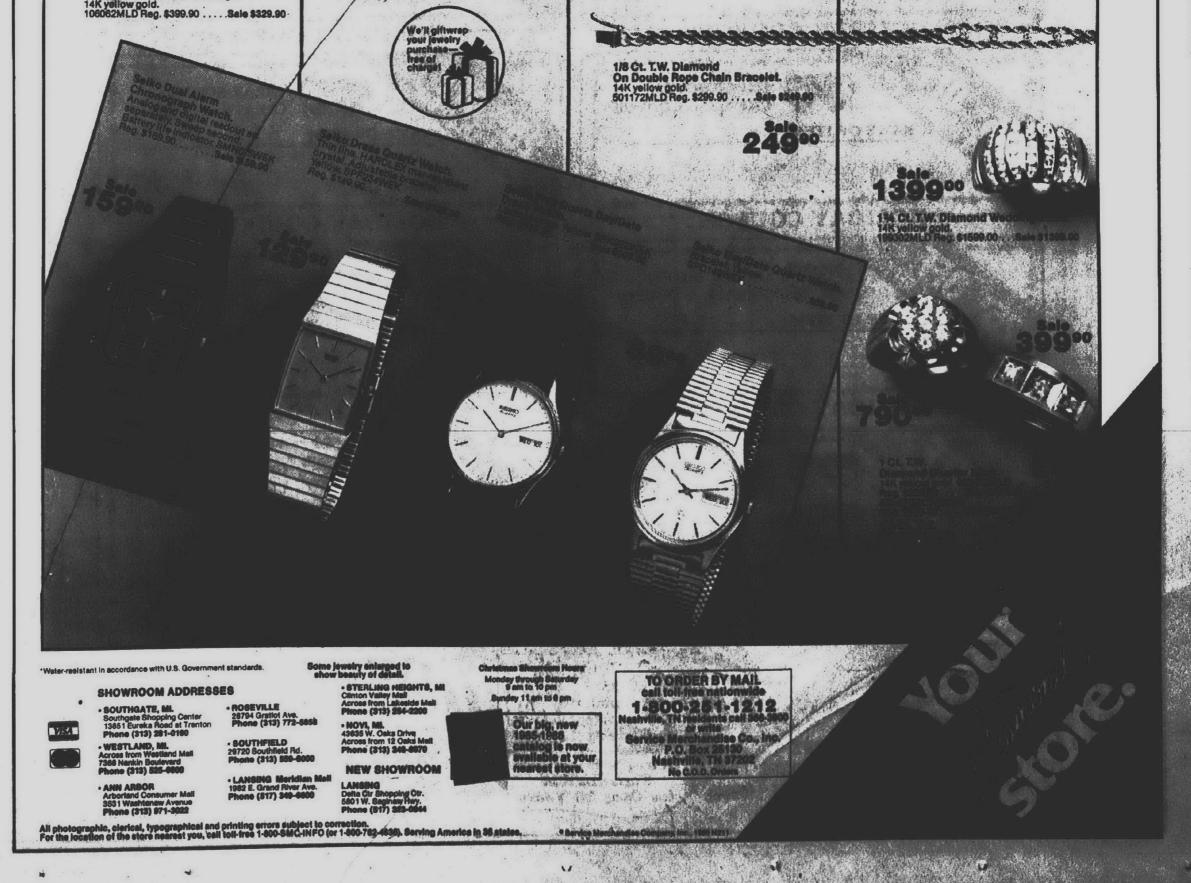






1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Brid 14K yellow gold. 813022MLD Reg. \$509.90 ...

Acq. 529.00 White Reg. 5229.00. 0371MLD W 1/5 Ct. Diam 14K yellow gold, 72362ML P Reg. \$247.70 ..... Sele \$197.70 72381MLD White Reg. \$247.70 .Sele \$197.70



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8000 14K yeliow gold. 421062MLD Reg.

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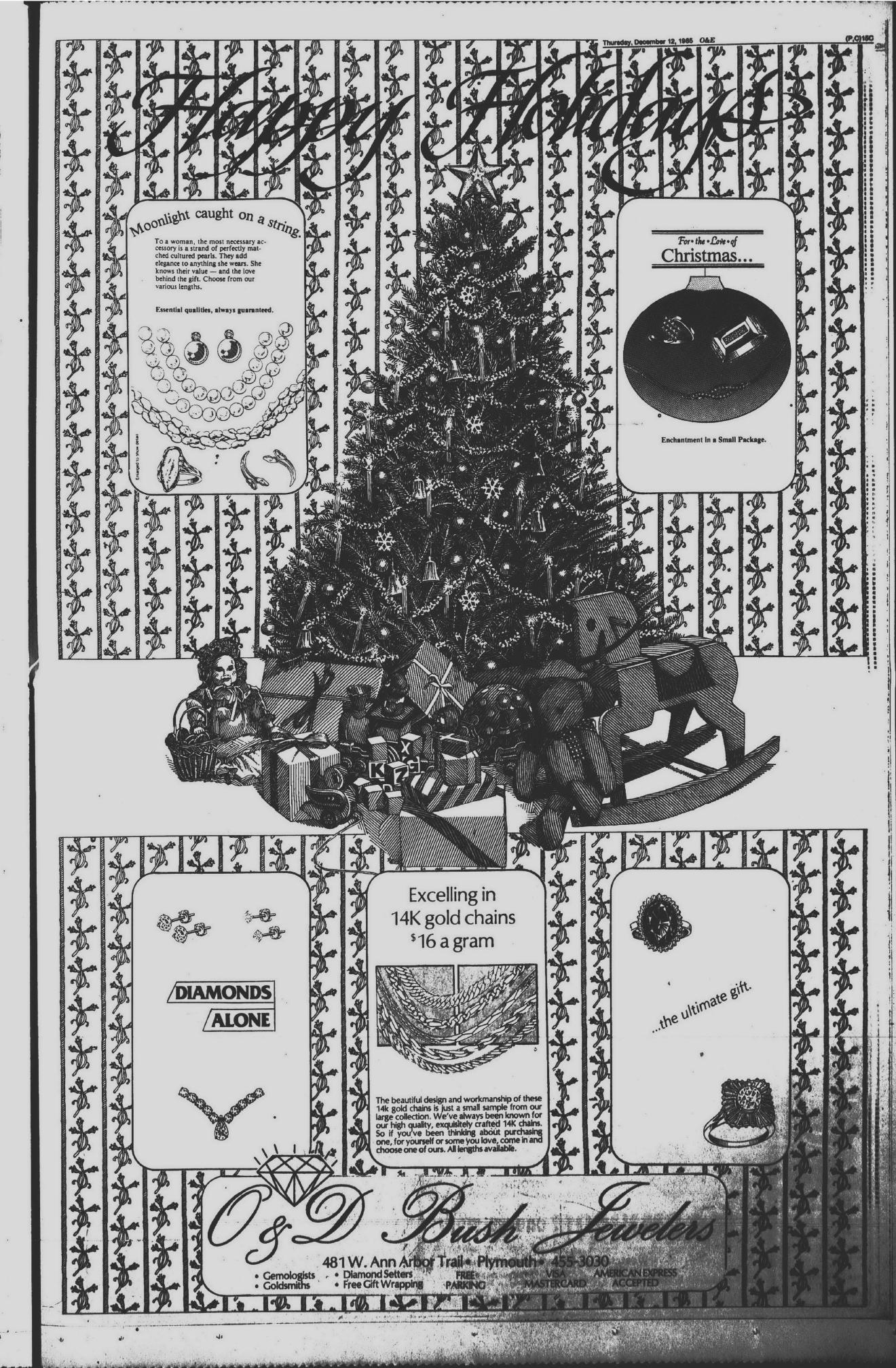
HOLIDAY SAVINGS AT GREAT SCOTT!

# Create Your Own Coupons.

# It's Our Way of Saying Thanks

NOW THRU SUNDAY, DEC. 15th, WRITE YOUR OWN COUPONS. JUST FILL IN THE COUPONS' ON THE THIS PAGE WITH THE NAMES OF THE ITEMS YOU WANT TO SAVE ON. USE ALL 10 COUPONS AND SAVE '3.50. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE FILL OUT COUPONS BEFORE YOU CHECK OUT. THESE GREAT SCOTT COUPONS DO NOT QUALIFY FOR DOUBLE. HAVE A GREAT HOLIDAY!





# Snow or no, area ski lodges ready, equipped

#### By Lem Mesed outdoors writer

Private ski lodges have added a lot of snowmaking equipment and facilities, according to Sidney L. Baker, president of the Travel & Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan.

The big investments were prompted by 1984's almost total lack of natural snowfall.

Improvements by area:

Alpine Valley, 6775 E. Highland Road, Milford - six new snow cannons; expanded conference facilities; new high performance ski equipment for advanced skiers.

Mt. Brighton, 4141 Bauer Road, Brighton - main slope widened, new triple chairlift, new snow-grooming equipment, 300 pairs of new rental skis, front of lodge remodeled.

Mt. Holly, 13536 S. Dixie Highway, Holly - 16 new snow cannons, opening of new "expert" hill (1.000 feet high with 280-degree vertical drop), new triple chairlift capable of carrying 1,800 skiers per hour. Riverview Highlands, 15015 Sibley

Road, Riverview - new snow-making equipment, new ski rental building, all new junior equipment.

The Travel & Tourist Association's 24-hour "snowline" number is (313) 585-7233.

DOG OBEDIENCE and conformation classes for German shepherds only will begin Jan. 10 in Southfield in the John Grace Community Center, 21030 Indian, near Eight Mile and Inkster. Dogs must have veterinarian's shots

### outdoors

certificate and worms test certificate to take part in these classes offered by the German Shepherd Dog Club of Detroit Inc.

Registration information is available from Thelma Gothan at 935-4425. Having trained a dog with this club,

this writer can attest that it's a good group.

BRUNO THE BUCK is no longer a legend on Drummond Island off Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Jerry Schmidt of Parklane Street in

Livonia shot the 12-point, 202<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-pound buck on opening day of the firearms deer season. The Rouge Steel employee has been hunting on Drummond for more than 15 years, wife Pat Schmidt tells us.

A day later Jerry's brother-in-law, Chuck Vines of Westland, bagged a 12point, 198-pound buck at the other end of the UP, in Ontonagon County.

Chalk up two contenders for the "big buck" contests

GORDON DRAHEIM, another Westland resident, won fishing honors re-cently, being dubbed a "Mepps master angler" by you-know-what fishing tackle manufacturer.

Draheim caught: an 18-lb., 5-oz. chinook salmon from the North Channel of

Rush Lake in Montmorency County; and a black crappie that topped a pound from Fletcher's Pond in the northern Lower Peninsula.

trates the old adage that 10 percent of the fishermen catch 90 percent of the

The Mepps company collects tales and pictures like this. For entry information, write to: T. Layton (Shep) Shepherd, Dept. R, Antigo, Wis. 54409.

**HURON-CLINTON Metroparks have** 

the St. Clair River; a 3-lb., 9-oz. wal- sion at the park gate. In each case, call

Kensington, west of New Hudson -2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, "Winter Wildlife Survival," program explaining animal survival.

Kensington Farm Center, at the north end of the park - "Lunch with Santa," including a sleighride or hayride, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 14 and 21. Tickets at \$5 must be purchased in advance. Call the parks office for ticket information.

Oakwoods, near Flat Rock in southern Wayne County - 1 p.m. Sunday. Dec. 15, "Four-Mile Trek," a guided four-mile walk around the park and along the Huron River.

### medical briefs/helpline

#### . HOLIDAY DE-PRESSION

The upcoming holiday Plymouth-Canton may season should be a happy time but, in reality, this time of the year can be highly stressful and filled with anxiety and depression for many people. As a public service Psychotherapy & Counseling Services of Northville has prepared a brochure that discusses some of the major areas of stress brought on by the holiday season, and offers some practical advice on how to cope more effectively with these issues. This brochure is available at no charge by calling 348-1100 during regular business hours.

#### DIABETIC SUP-PORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

#### BLOOD

PRESSURE CHECKS Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

#### • 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

• 'TELE-CARE' 2671, Plymouth Township Senior citizens in Hall participate in a "Tele-OAKWOOD Care" program in which VOLUNTEER telephone contact is GUILD made daily with senior The Volunteer Guild at citizens to check on their

A NEW SERVICE

349-2577

Holiday Hours Open Daily 10-5:30: Thurs 10-7. Sat 10-4 Not an agent of UPS

Custom Packaging

Oakwood Hospital Canton well-being. For more in-Center continues to offer formation. Canton resifree blood pressure dents may call 397-1000, checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays Ext. 278, and Plymouth at the hospital, 7300 Canresidents may call 453ton Center Road at War-3840, Ext. 37, or 453ren.

 CRISIS COUNSEL-ING If you want help in solving a problem, are drugs or alcohol, coun-

ment. Phone 455-4900 Turning Point is a nonprofit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis interday. Other hours are vention and counseling.



SOFT LEATHER cleans nicely by rinsing in a solution of mild soap and lukewarm water. Add one tenspoon of olive oil to increase the softness. You'll get great results when you use Observer & Eccentric Classified Ads to buy, sell or rent something

### **OMNICOM'S LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD TOYS! GIVE TO TOYS FOR TOTS!**

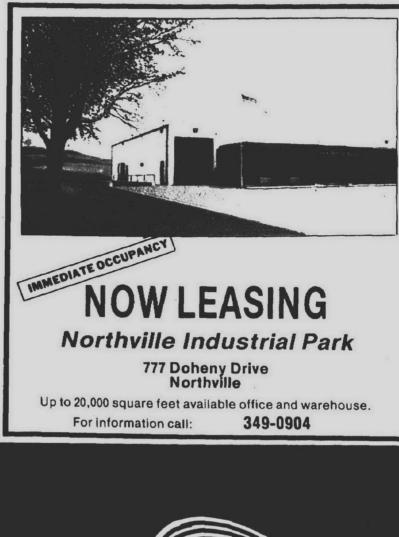
Bring a new toy with a \$5.00 or more value and receive \$15.00 OFF on a Basic Cable Installation! Present subscribers can SAVE on an upgrade installation... Add any service such as SHOWTIME. for only \$5.00 with a new toy valued at \$5.00 or more. That's a savings of \$10.00! Help make this a Merry **Christmas for** a child and enjoy Cable T.V. year round! CABLEVISION Westchester Square Mail • Plymouth 459-8320



selors at Turning Point available by appoint-Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are looking for a referral, or available 6:30 to 10:30 need information about p.m. Monday through Frileye from Brest Bay down Lake Erie the Metroparks' toll-free 1-800-552way; a 3-lb. smallmouth bass from 6772 for advance registration. That's real versatility, and it illus-

fish.

several nature center programs this weekend. All are free unless otherwise indicated. There is a \$2 vehicle admis-



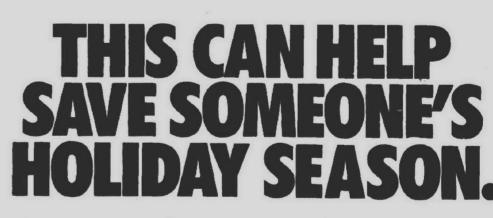


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#### • CPR CLASS

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.

ring shop?



### And save \$2 on an oil change at Pit Stop Quick Oil Change.

A spare can of food could mean an awful lot to someone this holiday season. And if you bring one in to our food drive from now until December 31, it'll mean all that and more.

That's because we'll give your canned goods to the Salvation Army for distribution to people in need, and we'll give you \$2 off on the normal price of an oil change, just to keep the

holiday spirit going. So do a little something for your car this season, and do a little good for a lot of people in need. Save \$2 on an oil change when you come in with a can of food.

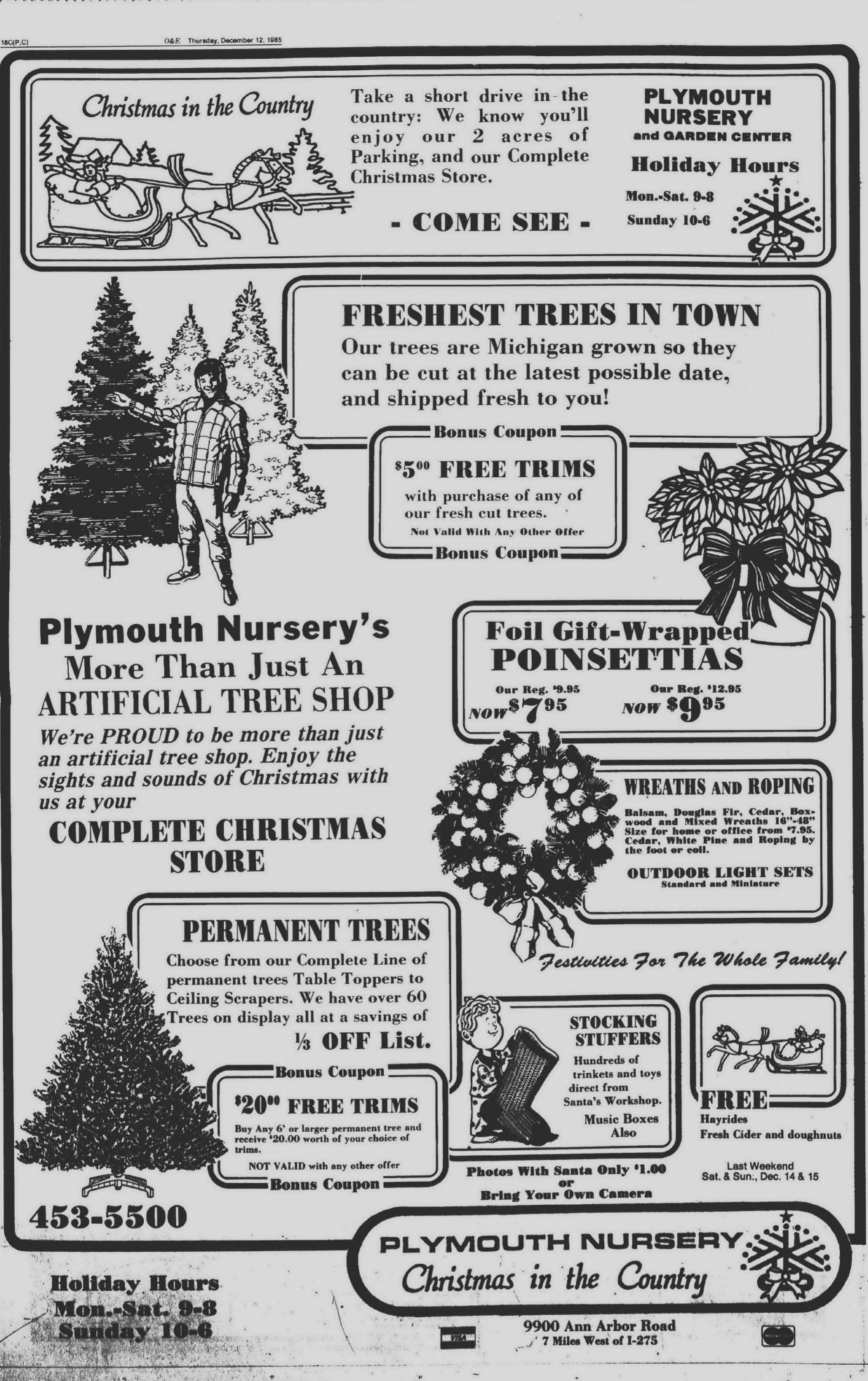
Happy holidays, from your neighborhood Pit Stop Quick Oil Change.

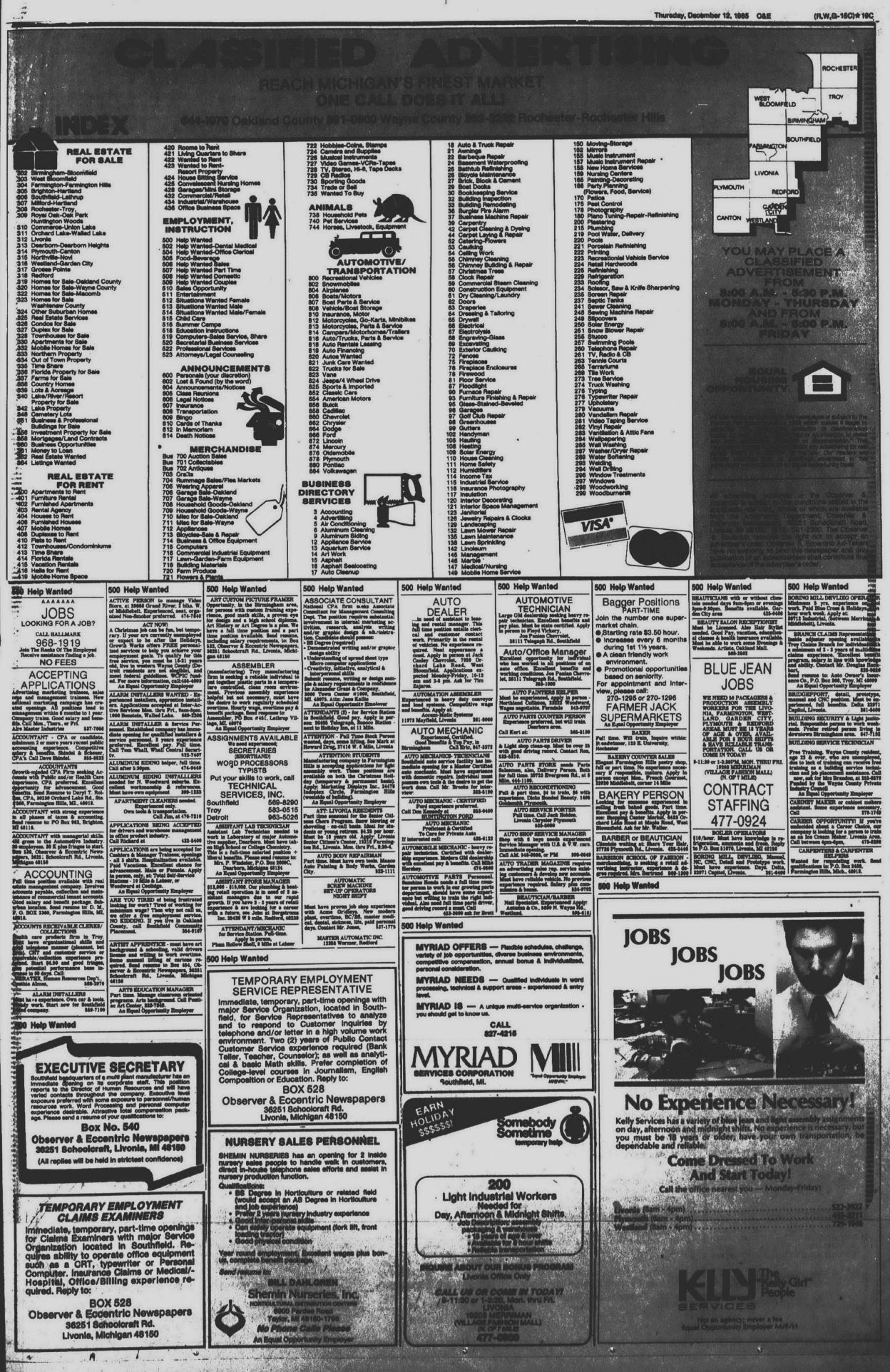
QUICK OIL CHANGE, INC

320 W. Grand River . Brighton . 227-1847 . M-F 8 to 6, S 8 to 5 1880 Packard Road • Ann Arbor • 665-5601 • M-F 8 to 6, S 8 to 5 905 Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth • 455-9430 • M-S 8 to 6



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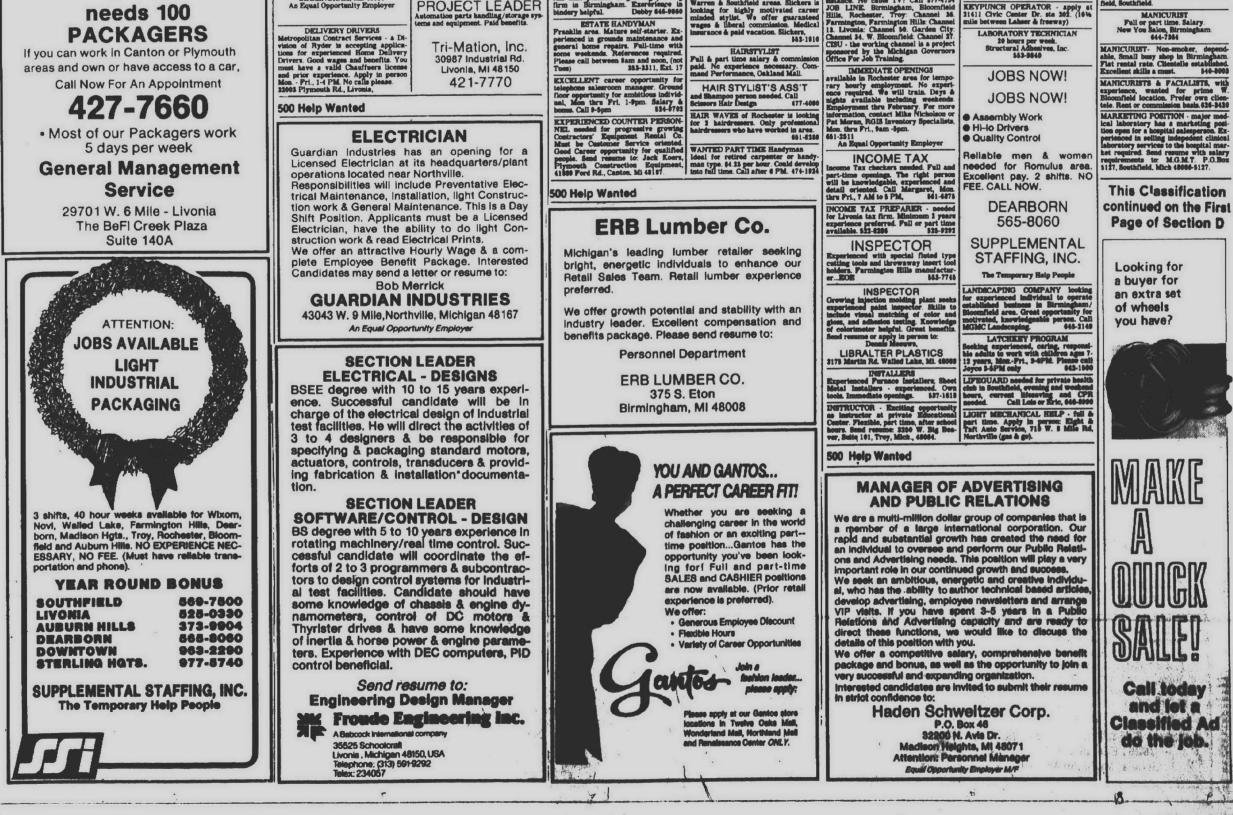




20C*(R,W,G-16C) 500 Help Wanted	O&E Thursday, December 500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted
CARPENTERS	CASHIERS wanted to work at a Parm-		CUSTOMER SERVICE/ORDER DESK	DO WOLL Have a flame for descention?	EXPERIENCED FRAMER meded	HEALTHY men & momen 11 to 18	There is a more a company in Ann Ashen	LOOKING FOR A CAREER!
Experienced in residential framing Novi Area Call	ington Hills carmash Ideal house for	COMPUTER OPERATOR	Various office duties. Experienced. Ap- ply at: 27601 Schoolcraft, Livonia in the Jeffries Commerce Center	Do you want flexible hours? Bury wall- paper & window treatment chain store needs your Please apply at 31578 Grand River, Parmington Plana, Parmington	Must be able to work some evenings and weekends 546-2770	years old, with no difficulty alooping, wanted for research project at Heary Purd Hospital. Subjects will be paid for participating. Call 9 am to 12 acons weekdays only. 871-4816	needs experiences commercial lines manager. Strong property & casualty	High tech alarm security corporation needs 3 dynamic professionals who have a desire to earn \$34,000 to \$38,000.
CARPET LAYER/INSTALLER	students, energetic people with math ability, \$3.50 plus house with opportuni- ty for advancement. Apply in person 30000 Orchard Lake Rd. Orchard 14	Immediate opening for person in com-	DAY CARE ASSISTANT	River, Parmington Plasa, Farmington. Ask for Surje or Kathy	EXPERIENCED ROOPERS, shinglers, gutters and aluminum siding help need-	participating. Call 9 am to 12 noon weekdaws only 871-4816	971-1000. Eves. only, 629-9222	are a come success in growth we have openings in our residential & commer- cial sales division. No prior sales expe-
Experience preferred Call after 6pm, 427-4914	Carwasa or 12 at Orchard Car wasa	Immediate opening for person in com- puter operations on IBM 4331, DOS/ VSE System. Must be experienced with console operation, printers and tape drives and able to work all shifts. Must	Licensed home. 16 am to 1 pm., Mon. thru Pri. 543-1238	DRAPERY TABLER	gutters and aluminum siding help need- ed. Reply to P.O. Box 634, Parmington, Mi 44024.	HEATING & Air Conditioning Service-	INSURANCE SALESPERSON Experienced with B.O.P. & multi peril	cial sales division. No prior sales expe- rience required however would be help- ful. Your attitude, sincerity & energy
CARPET & LINOLEUM INSTALLERS Experienced - with truck & tools	CERTIFIED MECHANIC Needed All around general major & minor repair. Excellent wages. Garden	have ability to work alone and commu-	DELIVERY PERSON and inside stock	Experienced only. Start immediately. DRAPERIES BY ANDREW, \$41-5095	EXPERIENCED TREE CLIMBER, able to trim and remove. I pay cash,	man & Purnace Cleaners. Experienced only. We pay the big bucks! Redford Township. 522-3358	INSURANCE SALESPERSON Experienced with B.O.P. & multi peril policies. Direct aslas experience pre- lerred but not mandatory. Please cal Prank Hand Agney, 20193 Parmington Rd., Parmington, Mich. 478-1177	ful. Your attitude, sincerity & energy are of main concern. You must be bond- able, dependable, hard working & neat with a desire to succeed. Qualified per-
Call Good pav' Full or part-time 326-2204	City area. 422-5740	nicate well orally and in writing. Novi area. Send resume with background in- formation and salary expectation to	work. Full time. Must be high school graduate with good driving record. Must be non-smoker. Apply is person	DRIVERS WANTED - PART TIME With cars or vans for flower delivery in	you pay own taxes and insurance. 477-0002	HI-LO DRIVERS	Rd., Farmington, Mich. 478-1177	with a desire to succeed. Qualified per-
CASHIER/CLERK Over 21 yrs. afternoon shift, until 2AM	CERTIFIED tune-up technician. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person. 1350 Livernois, Troy.	Incase well ornity and in writing, cover area. Send resume with background in- formation and salary expectation to Box 330, Observer & Eccentric News- papers, 34251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150	only: 19654 11 Mile at Evergreen.	With cars or vans for flower delivery in Western Wayne County, for Christmas Holidays. Call after 7PM 471-4336	FARMINGTON CYCLE WORLD is tak- ing appplications for parts counter	Temporary Assignment	INTERESTED IN FREE JOB TRAINING MAKE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION	management program. We offer salary, draw, commissions, bonus, car allow-
Apply in person only, no phone calls	Or Call 583-9188	Michigan 40150 COMPUTER TRAINERS Part time-	DELIVERY PERSON for Printing Company in Redford area.		ing appplications for parts counter help. Please apply at: parts counter. 34600 8 mile, Farmington.	Livonia Area	Upgrade or isarn new job skills Get help finding a job you enjoy	with a defair to balacce in our accelerated management program. We offer salary, draw, commissions, bouns, car allow- ance & complete benefit packaga. Join a tinover grimp of socurity protention- als who are dedicated to learning &
available. Mayflower Party Shop. 824 S Main, Plymouth, Mi. Vic or Dorothy	CHILD CARE ATTENDANT Livonia Athletic Club now accepting applications for part time Child Care	full time position available experience	for Printing Company in Redford area. Good driving record. Knowledge of Metro area streets. Heavy lifting, full- time. Start immediately. 133-9814	For portable x-ray company. Must have excellent driving record. For appoint- ment call Valerie or Mary, 556-9645	FARM MANAGER - Knowledge of equipment, agriculture & horses helpful	Somebody	IF YOU ARE:	an who are compared to rearring we earning more by serving the communi- ty. Calls accepted starting Wed. be- tween fam - noon. 864-8989
	Atlendant Days, no experience seces- sary Apply in person 17250 Newburgh.	necessary on any one of the following packages: Frame Works, Symphony, Parados, MIBSI-Real World, IUS-Sor-	DELIVERY/STOCK PERSON - part & full time politions available. Good driv-	DRIVEWAY ATTENDANTS NEEDED	printment, agriculture & howeshelpful genjument, agriculture & howeshelpful but not nocessary. Will train. Couple considered: Salary plus housing. Write resume & personal requirements to how \$18. Observe & Biccentric Newspapers. \$253 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, Michi-		• 18 yrs. of age or older • Low income	American Protective Alarms
If you enjoy driving, meeting people and working on your own 80% of the time, then this job is for you. Both days and all and all all and all and all and all and all all and all and all all and all all and all all all all all all all and all all all all all all all all all al	CHILD CARE STAFF	cim, & Cad Cam. Call Computer Train- ing & Support 348-3940	ing record & flexible hrs. required.	Apply in person: Eight & Taft Auto Ser- vice, 710 W. 8 Mile Rd, Northville (gas	Sill, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Ed. 7 Inonia Michi-	Sometime	Live in Wayne County (but not Detroit	Quality Since 1969
and afternoons available. Good driving record and dependability a must. Apply 9am-4pm, Mon-Fri at 32414 Industrial	Flexible part time hours, \$3.50, 18 years, Mon Thurs, Sam-10nm, Fri	CONSIDER POSTER PARENTING	3.75 hr. to start. Apply Mon. thru Fri. between 8.30 - Spm at Yankee Peddler - 22790 Heallp Dr. Novi. (between Mendowbrook & Novi Rds. N. of 9 Mile)	BRV CLEANPRE	Eun 44194	Temporary Help	Looking for full time employment	MACHINE SETUP person experienced in all screen printing. Must have knowledge in machine setups & ma- chine maintenance. Only persons with superisonce need apply. Call between 3- 4pm Mon thru Fri. Ask for Alex of Don.
Rd , Garden City, 427-5300	Sam-lam, Sat. Sam-lam, Sun. noon to Spm. Apply My Place, "Just for Kids," 3610 W. Maple at Lahser, Birmingham.	needed for mentally retarded children	DELIVERY /WAREHOUSE PERSON	Active person to train for position as Working Manager in plant located in	FIELD REPRESENTATIVE Immediate opening in regional office of national wholesale finance company.	477-0900	You may be eligible for training in these occupations:	chine maintenance. Only persons with experience need apply. Call between 3-
CASHIER, Farmington area party store, 18 years or older, 477-0758	2610 W Maple at Lahser, Birmingham. CHILD CARE VAN DRIVER	for mainth South and a support. Family is paid over \$700 moth Parenting, taching or sursing shills helpful. For more in- formation call Homefinder, Wayne	Must be hardworking, dependable & neat. Call Friday morning, between	Livonia/Parmington area. Experience helpful but not necessary. [Call 8am-3pm, 728-3230	Entry level, some travel in Michigan, company car, plus full benefits. Send resume to: Personnel Coordinator,	HORTICULTURAL TECHNICIAN	Cierical/Office practices Restaurant	634-7101
CASHIER - full time days, will train. Apply in person Eight & Taft Auto Ser- vice, 718 W 8 Mile Rd, Northille (gas &	Chauffeurs license required Must have good driving record, part time split shift hours. Red Bell Nursery, 34203	over \$700 month. Parenting, teaching or nursing skills helpful. For more in-	10am-11am, 525-8580 DELIVERY. Christmas deliveries,	DRY CLEANING ·	P.O. Box 1349, Troy, MI 48099	To maintain interior foilage plants. Must be ambitious, energetic, articu- iate, friendly, well groomed and orga-	Health Aides Printing Technology	MACHINIST Full or part time with benefits. 2 years experience. C.N.C. ez-
EO)	shift hours. Red Bell Nursery, 34203 Ford Rd., Westland. 729-3434.	formation call Homefinder, Wayne County, 455-8880. Oakland County call 286-2780.	mileage allowance. Call afternoons.	Presser & Day-time Counter Help for Dry Cleaning Plant in Plymouth area. Will train if necessary. 453-7168	An Equal Opportunity Employer FITNESS INSTRUCTORS	late, friendly, well groomed and orga- nized. 3-5 days per week. Experience not necessary but preferred. For ap- pointment call Mary Ann 477-6868	Auto Body repair Auto mechanics	benefits. 3 years experience. C.N.C. ex- perience helpful. 22840 Orchard Lake Rd, Farmington. 477-1835
CASHIER needed for gas station locat- ed in Livonia Midnights Plymouth and	CHRISTMAS \$\$\$		DESIGN ENGINEER	DUNKIN' DONUTS	Experienced in aerobics & stretch & tone. Knowledge of muscle groups es-	HOTEL FRONT DESK CLERKS	For more information, contact the Em- ployment and Training Center (Wayne-	MACHINIST Looking for mechanically inclined or
Levan Roads. Apply within: 36420 Plymouth Road	Temporary Jobs Available.	COOK - Must be experienced with meau planning and cooking large quantities. Position immediately available. Red Bell Nursery, 34203 Ford Rd., West-	For automotive interior trim compo- nents. MUST have previous automotive experience on textile auto trim prod-	Position open for mature, responsible counter person for afternoon shift	tone. Knowledge of muscle groups es- sential. Health club - Eves. W. Bloom- field. Sharos: 661-1000 ext. 373, 279	and NIGHT AUDITOR Part time to full time positions, flexible hours and days. College students wel-	ployment and Training Center (Wayne- Westland Community Schools)	experienced person to run CNC Ma- chine on afternoon shift. Will train. Good pay & benefits. N.W. Detroit. Con- tact A.B. Heller, 838-1839
CASHIER Part time afternoon shift, approx. 30 hours per week. Good work-	Call For Appointment		experience on textile auto trim prod- ucts and the ability to utilize computer aided design systems. Bluewint trans-	(2:30pm-10:30pm), MonFri	FOREMAN 1st Shift. Supervise inspection, Packing Dept familiar with S.P.C. & Audit	hours and days. College students wel- come. Neat appearance and manner- iams a must. Experience helpful but not	And the second se	Service and the service of the servi
ing conditions. Sherer's Amoco. Big Beaver & Crooks Rd, Troy.	NORRELL	COOK WANTED for leading day care center located in Livonia, prior experi- ence with quanity cooking required.	acts and the shilly to utilize computer aided design systems. Bitesprint trans- lation & drafting also necessary. Well established firm offering good pay commensurate with experience. Apply to: Personnel dept. PO Box 26, Royal Oak, MI 48668.	E A D NI E VITE I	Procedure, Excellent benefits, Good	necessary Friendly staff. Start \$4.25/	Educational Funding provided by the Wayne County Priviate Industry Corp. An Equal Opportunity Employer	MAIDS Needed for cleaning for com- mercial service located in Farmington Hills. Experience preferred but not nec-
ASSISTANT MANAGERS & CASHIERS No experience needed, full and part	SERVICES, INC.	Call 411-0630 CORPORTATE GROUP Salesperson -	commensurate with experience. Apply to: Personnel dept. PO Box 26, Royal	EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS CASH	working conditions. Reply to: P.O. Box 428, Belleville, Michigan 48111. FORMICA	hour. Applications accepted at: Skylight Inn, 27650 Northwestern (I-696 & Telegraph) Southfield.	INTERIOR DECORATOR	essary; own transportation. Call after 4PM: 477-9294 or anytime: 476-6459
time Above minimum wage and bene- fits. Apply in person at the Total Petro- leum Stations, Canton, Ford & Canton	Farmington Hills 553-5858 Rochester 651-1500	major Michigan laboratory has a posi-	DESIGN oriented Spec Rep - we will train the right individual to call on De-		laminator & finisher. Call 8am-5pm	HOTEL MANAGEMENT The new Days Inn at Detroit Metropoli-	carpet company	MAILROOM & STOCKROOM CLERK
Center Rd. Westland-Cherryhill & Newburgh.	An Equal Opportunity Employer CHURCH CUSTODIAN	salesperson. Group health insurance sales experience helpful, newly created	train the right individual to call on De- troit area architects & interior design-	Apply between 9am-3pm	512-6470 FOSTER CARE WORKER	tan Airport is seeking dynamic hotel professionals to fill the following man-	INVENTORY WORKERS	Needed for non profit agency in W Bloomfield. Part time, to begin Dec. 30. Flexible hours. Knowledge of Pitney Bowes stenci & ditto machines a plus.
CASHIER/SALES	Must be veil organized, reliable, able to work variable hours. Responsible for	CORPORTATE GROUP satesperson major Michigan Laboratory has a posi- tion open for a corporate group alesperson. Group bealth insurance aless experience beipful, sewly created position with leader in group laboratory beachi program. Send resume with sat- ry requirements to: M.G.M.T., P.O. Box \$137, Southfield, Mich 48086-5127.	ers. Position requires 20 hrs. per week minimum & own transportation. Not a sales job. Send brief letter including	11777 Farmington Road	Bachelors Degree. Position open imme- diately. Send resume to: Youth Living	agement positions.	Permanent, part time. Western Subur- ban area. Car necessary \$4.50 to start. Day or Evening work available with	Bowes stencil & ditto machines a plus. Call Mrs Applebaum, 661-0600
12 Oaks, Novi, Tel-Tweive, and Red- ford locations. Nationally known wom-	floor care, windows, rest rooms, etc. Send resume & wage requirements to Box 560,Observer & Eccentric Newspa-		background to M. White, 41857 Kentvale, Mt. Clemens, MI. 48044	425-2700		Chief Engineer     Executive Housekeeper	Day or Evening work available with some week-ends. Call 12 Noon - to 3PM: 261-1816	MAINTENANCE
ens fashion store has part time open- ings, several mornings, some after-	Box 560, Observer & Eccentric Newspa- pers, 36351 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150	COSMETOLOGIST	DESK CLERKS	ELECTRICIAN Minimum 4 years experience in com-	FRANKLIN SAVINGS	Positions available immediately. Hotel opening March 1986. We offer salary		For contract custodial service. Full & part time positions available for hard working, dependable individuals for ac- counts in the tri-county area. Afternoon
noons, evenings, and weekends Casher- ing or sales experience required Must be malure, very well groomed and en-	CITY DRIVERS - Opening for part time city drivers - Farmington, Novi.	sive hair salon. West Bloomfield-Keego area. 547-0370	MAIDS	mercial. No others need apply. 557-5965		commensurate with experience and a progressive benefit package. Please send resume to: Ruth Contino, Person-	I.D. GRINDER	counts in the tri-county area. Afternoon & midnight shifts. Experience helpful
be mature, very well groomed and en- joy customer contact. Immediate dis- count. Call for interview. 358-3933.	Southfield area Applications are being taken at Roadway Express, 48735 Grand River, Novi between 1:30-4pm		Apply In Person COMPTON VILLAGE MOTOR INN	ELECTRICIAN	puter work and other miscellaneous du- ties. Hours - 8 AM to 12 Noon daily. Transportation a must Apply at	send resume to: Ruth Contino, Person- nel Manager, Days Inn Hotel, 5800 Wickham Rd., Romulus, MJ. 48174.	Good opportunity for person experienced in set-up & op-	but not required. If interested apply Mon. thru Fri. betwen \$:30 - 3:30.
CASHIERS/ATTENDANTS Birmingham & Southfield auto service	on Wed. & Thurs. of each week. Quali-	Complete benefits. Transportation nec-	28500 Schoolcraft, Livonia	Position open for machine	Transportation a must. Apply at: 26409 13 Mile Rd., Southfield, Mich.	Operated by Beacon Hospitality Group under licensed from Days Inn, Inc. AA/EOE	eration on I.D. grinder. Farmington Hills area	Nationwide Maintenance, Inc. 27676 Franklin Rd. Regency Office Center Southfield 355-0500
facility has immediate opening for Cashiers & full service attendants.	fied minorities and/or female appli- cants are encouraged to apply. Affirmative Action Employer	essary. Apply in person. Janet Davis Cleaners, 15 Mile at Lahser.	DIE REPAIR	tool electrician with mechan- ical aptitude. Trouble shoot-	FREE Tultion, Books, Supplies	AA/EOÉ	471-2300	MAINTENANCE FOREMAN/
Must be honest, experienced & willing to work. Call Mr. Brooks for interview. 332-5190	CLEANING HELP afternoons, flexible	COUNTER HELP needed in Southfield area. Full time. Paid holidays & vaca-	Small to medium progressive and	Ing & repair. Farmington Hills area	Begin a CAREER as a	RED WING	JANITORIAL applications are now	Injection molding. 5 to 10 years experi- ence with Reed & Van Dorn 500-700 ton machines. Apply in person with resume.
CASHIERS NEEDED	hours. Pleasant working conditions. Ex- cellent for homemakers or college stu- dents. Plymouth area. 348-3420	tions. Call Michelle for an appointment. 569-7440	transfer dies, trouble shooting experi-	471-2300	MEDICAL/DENTAL	TICKET	JANITORIAL applications are now being accepted for permanent part time positions at a prestigious suburban location. Experience helpful but not necessary. For more information	ask for Al. 14493 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills.
Pull/part time. Experience preferred. Apply with Mobil Service Station, Woodward and Square Lake, 2480	CLEANING LADIES wanted to clean	COUNTER HELP Part time. Great opportunity for col-	ence a plus. Excellent benefit program. Wages dependant upon experience. Apply between 9am and 4pm at	ELECTRONIC REPAIR TECHNICIAN Progressive Troy manufacturing	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT at ROSS MEDICAL EDUCATION	WINNER	necessary. For more information please call Mr Campana. 259-3181	MAINTENANCE
Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield	hallways and laundry rooms in apart- ment complexes. Day work. Call Mon. thru Fri. 7:30am-3pm. 427-4343	lege student. Start at \$5.00 per hour. Goodyear Tire Centers: Farmington 477-0670, Southfield 153-0450	Plymouth Stamping 315 W. Ann Arbor Rd.	firm isseeking an individual to main- tian electronic video, audio & control	CENTER/LIVONIA		JANITORIAL HELP 2% to 3 hours per night, Mon thru Fri.	FOR APARTMENT COMPLEX Carpet, linoleum and tile laying an as-
CASHIERS & STOCK HELP Wanted. Full or part time. Applications being accepted at 17870 W. 13 Mile Road,	CLEANING PERSON needed Willing	COUNTER PERSON wanted for meat	Plymouth 453-1515	cuine section: visco, suno a control equipment. Amociates degres in elec- tronics, 3 years related experience re- quired. Competitive saisry à fuil bene- fits pachage. Send qualifications to. Electronic Repair Technician, P O Box 451, Lathrup Village, MI 48076 As Fourier Change Jones	You must be at least 18 years of age, a resident of Wayne County (Detroit and downriver residents not included) and	Mark J. Livernois	12 & Northwestern Area. 557-5469 JANITORIAL &	set. Experienced only need apply. Ap- nly BAM-4PM: Sution Place Apts.
Birmingham An Equal Opportunity Employer	tunity for housewive needing extra money Call Koehler Cleaning, 562-1310	department at Plum Hollow Market on 9 Mile & Lasher. This is a full time posi- tion. Apply in person.	DIE SETTER and machine operator, experienced for small parts. Detroit	fits package. Send qualifications to: Electronic Repair Technician, P O Box	meet income and entrance require- ments. Training funded by Wayne Coun-	16960 Woodworth Redford	Office Cleaning positions. 12 hours per week. Parmington Hills area. 535-1004	
CASHIERS · & stock persons. Retail	CLERICAL Permanent part time posi-	COUNTER SALES	area manufacturer. Call 7:30 am to 1 pm. Mon. thur. Fri. 931-4923	451, Lathrup Village, MI 48076 Aa Equal Opportunity Employer	ments. Training funded by Wayne Coun- ty Private Industry Corporation. An Equal Opportunity Agency	Please call the promo- tion department of the	JANITORIAL SUPERVISOR	MAINTENANCE
drug store in Birmingham. Over 18. Full & part time. Flexible hrs. Good benefits. Must apply in person - no calls	tion, available immediately, 2 days per week. Good typing & communication skills needed. National Co. with good	Experienced in hardware and electrical sales, 32433 W. 6 Mile, Livonia.	DIETARY HELP Experience preferred, but not neces-	FION	GAME ROOM ATTENDANT Farmington. Part & full-time. Days & nights. Will train. Neat appearance.	Observer & Eccentric	We are seeking an experienced person for permanent, part-time evening posi- tion. Must be experienced in all phases	FULL OR PART TIME Grounds/building maintenance for W.
please. Sav-On Drugs, \$510 Telegraph at Maple. See Mr. Barns	ance Corp., P.O. Box 2743, Livonia, Mi.,	COUPLES wanted for office cleaning.	Experience preferred, but not neces- sary. See Ms. Watkins at Nightengale West, \$365 Newburgh Rd., Westland.	EARN	nights. Will train. Neat appearance. \$3.50-\$3.75/hour. Call 471-4700	between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, December	of Janitorial Service, Personnel Man- agement & have excellent Communica-	Bloomfield in Southfield area shopping centers. Contact Mr. Tracey. Friday.
			DIRECT CARE NEEDED to work with handicapped in group home, Southfield area. Part time flexible hours. \$4.33 an	MONEY	GENERAL LABOR to work at a Farm- ington Hills carwash. Perfect hours for	13, 1985 to claim your two FREE RED WING	tion skills. Must be Bondable & own transportation. Only 'EXPERIENCED' Need Apply	centers. Contact Mr. Tracey. Friday, 12-13-85 or Monday, 12-16-85, 9-11 AM. only. 855-5400
STOCK PERSON	CLERK typist part time. Typing 50 wpm, receptionist & general office du- ties including billing for busy Garden City office. Resume to Joyce Sprutie, 612 Merriman of Garden City Mi	DELIVERY DRIVER	hour to start. Must be 18 and have GED or High School dinioma between 9-3.	TODAY!	ington Hills carwash. Perfect hours for student, \$3.50 plus bonus with opportu- nity for advancement. Ambitious ener-	TICKETS.	Call after 6pm, 569-1452	MAINTENANCE MAN, \$AM-5PM MonFri. Some nights, some weekends. Northpark Place Apts., 16400 North
Full or part time Experienced. Hours to suit. General drug store work. Ideal for college students.	oots neerintiant in. Garden City, nu.	Full or part time, flexible hours. Good driving record a must. Heavy lifting re- guired. Apply in person: 12700 Merri-	Mon Fri., 356-6283. An Equal Opportunity Employer		getic persons need only apply. Apply at 30980 Orchard Lake Rd. Orchard 14 Carwash or 12 at Orchard Carwash		JANITOR TYPE WORK Must be ambitious & have car. Pay starts \$6.00 per hour.	Park Dr., Southfield, 559-4588
EFROS DRUGS (10 Mile corper of Greenfield)	48135 An Equal Opportunity Employer	quired. Apply in person: 12700 Merri- man, Livonia.	DIRECT CARE STAFF for Group Home in Westland. Full or	Earn money for the holidays, or for everyday with Kelly	GENERAL OFFICE	591-2300, ext. 244	861-5010	MAINTENANCE PERSON Part-time, for School Maintenance. Inquire 644-1750
SOUTHFIELD 557-3400	CNC Tired of Detroit style work? Willing to	DELIVERY/INSTALLER Large national firm seeking people to deliver and install washers and dryers.	part-time positions. Please respond to: Creative Images, P.O. Box \$7078, Oak Park, Mich. 48237	Services. We have BLUE JEAN JOBS available for:	A rapidly expanding Plymouth based	CONGRATULATIONS	JOBS FOR PERSONS 35 years of age or older. Clerical, maintenance and general office work. Eligibility require-	MAINTENANCE PERSON for large
CASHIERS WANTED, experienced. Apply in Person Mon thru Fri, Gas &	move to Brighton? Come programm/ set-up our 3 and 4 axis CNC Lalhes and Machining Centers. Experienced only,	Must be willing to travel. Must have drivers license. Good benefits. Apply in	Oak Park, Mich. 48237 DIRECT CARE STAFF needed. Male	Light Assembly	ice help. Position requires typing abili- ty, excellent phone manner, able to work in a fast paced environment. If qualified, please send resume with sal-		ments: age 55 plus; low income; resi-	apartment complex in Northville. Grounds and building maintenance ex- nerience a plus. Good starting wases
Go, \$8030 W. 10 Mile Rd., Farmington. No Phone Calls. References Required.	Machining Centers. Experienced only, must have own tools. Excellent working conditions. Full benefits. Call Mr. West,	CPA/ACCOUNTANT - major Michigan	and female, to work with mentally handicapped in a Group Home setting.	Stock	work in a fast paced environment. If qualified, please send resume with sal-	HOUSEKEEPING	(does not affect Social Security bene- fits). OLHSA, 196 Oakland, Pontiac 48056 Contact Jean 858-5167	perience a plus. Good starting wages with employee oriented company. Call 348-9616
ASHIERS WANTED Full time Apply n person 6am-12 Noon Gas & Go.	S37-3305. COLLECTOR - PART-TIME	Laboratory seeking an experienced Ac-	For more information call weekdays 11AM-4PM, 373-2333		ary requirements to Box 542, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School- craft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48159	Part time positions available for Farm- ington Hills hotel. Weekends required. Apply in person: Bargaintel, 38300	An Equal Opportunity Employer	MAINTENANCE PERSON for building
19509 Orchard Lake, Farmington 13 Mile-Orchard Lake area)	2 Yrs. experience min. requirement. Base plus lucritive bonus plan. Even-	position. Must be willing to do all levels of accounting work. Excellent growth potential for the right person. Send re-	DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for group home in Livonia. Must have high	Day and afternoon shifts available. No experience	GENERAL SERVICE TRAINEE	Grand River near 10 Mile & 1-275. MAIDS WANTED	JOBS IN	West Bloomfield. Must have experience in general maintenance. Call Metro
CASHIERS. Full or part time. Respon- tible people for positions at our 9 loca-	COMMUNITY ARTS MANAGER	sume with salary requirements to: M.G.M.T. P.O. Box 5127, Southfield	group home in Livonia. Must have high school diploma or GED and a good driv- ing record. Must be at least 18, week- end hours required. Call Sherri (71-5610	necessary but you must be	to start. Fall benefits. Goodyear Tire	for housecleaning service. \$4.00 per hour to start plus mileage. Transports- tion necessary. 258-6828	PLYMOUTH	Group Management between 9am and 12 noon. 645-2111
Charming A.S. Pail of part differ Acapac- tible people for positions at our 8 loca- tions Pleasant working conditions, good wages, hours & benefits. Apply in person Jaz Kar Wash, Inc. 6420 Or-	Part time. Spcial Art programs, com- munity oriented. Call Pontiac Art Cen-	48086-5127	DIDROT CADE WORKED	I portation For more informa-			FLIMOUTH	MAINTENANCE Working knowledge of electrical,
Chard Lake Rd. Just 3. of 15 Ante.	ter, 153-7849. An Equal Opportunity Employer	CUSTOMER SERVICE PROFESSIONALS	- Group home in Plymouth township needs reliable midnight worker. Call 420-0876	tion, please call:	GRINDER High speed steel form grinder.	IF YOU ARE: • Competative • Articulate	We have more jobs then people. Join the temporary	plumbing, misc repairs. Wayne Area
Ceramic Tile	CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDANT		DIRECT CARE WORKER - afternoons	553-7820 Farmington Hills	GROUNDS KEEPER	Professional GMS has an opening for You	work force and still maintain	experience a must. Good pay for an ex-
Installer Full-time for suburban apartment de-	Established multi family construction firm requires a field supervisor with minimum 5 years experience in running multi-family developments. Long term	MAX Long Distance, one of the nation's leading long-distance telephone compa- nies, has immediate openings for Cus- tomer Service Professionals. This post-	& weekends, M.O.R.C. in service only. \$3 per hour to start. Call Mon thru Fri. 2-6pm. \$26-1633	34115 W. Twelve Mile Rd.	For large spartment complex in Farm- ington Hills. Experience preferred.	TELEPHONE SALES	your flexible life style. Pack- aging jobs with no experi-	MANAGEMENT NEEDED for fine
required Call Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5pm.	multi-family developments. Long term position with excellent pay & benefits.	tomer Service Professionals. This posi- tion involves servicing our customer		Suite 155	Call 474-2510. GROUNDS PERSON	Call Now For Appointment	ence necessary are now available. 2 shifts. NO FEE.	Italian Sportswear Shop. Experience required. Bend resume to Henetton, 18655 Evergreen Fd., Saite 1116, South- field, MI 48076, Attention Mary
353-9517 An Equal Opportunity Employer	position with excellent pay & benefits. Send resume to Orchard Lake, P.O. Box 2033, Southfield, Mi 48037.	tion involves servicing our customer base by handling a combination of in- bound & outbound calls. Full time late	Caring, assertive individuals needed to work with mentally retarded adults in group home. Qualifications include -	KELLY	wanted. Full time. Must be dependable. Wayne area. Call between sam and	General Management	Year'round bonus.	
		afternoon & evening work schedules, which include weekends, are now avail- able. Candidates for these positions	high school diploma, valid driver's li-		Spm. 336-7800 GROUP HOME MANAGER	Service	525-0330	MANAGEMENT - We are a major Fi- nancial Marketing firm seeking an indi- vidual to train for a management posi-
00 Help Wanted		must possess excellent telephone & communication skills. A minimum of 1	training period provided. All shifts available. Starting wage \$4 hour plus benefits. Located in Plymouth & Livo-	SERVICES	Milford area. Group home experience. Related college education. Excellent salary. Send resume to: New Outlook, 12783 Stark, Su. 209, Livonia, Mich.,	29701 W. 6 Mile, Livonia The Bell Creek Plaza	Supplemental	tion, full or part time. The ideal candi-
CALL	TODAY!	year customer service work is pre- ferred.	nia areas. Call Mrs. Suomi, 9-3 pm. 453-3895	The "Kelly Girl" People	salary. Send resume to: New Outlook, 12763 Stark, Su. 209, Livonia, Mich., 48150.	Suite 140A 427-7660	Staffing, Inc.	skills, have communication skills & the
	The second se	For immediate consideration, please forward your resume in confidence	DOMINOS PIZZA now hiring safe driv-	Not an agency; never a fee. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H	HAIR DRESSER for Fantastic Sam's.	IF YOU have ever considered a career	The Temporary Help People	desire to be successful. If you have the background or the desire to match these requirements, we would like to
NO EXPERIEN	ICE NEEDED!	with salary history to:	ers for delivery. Earn up to \$11 an hour. Flexible hours. Must be 18 years old, have own car & insurance. Call \$51-9100	ELECTRICIAN JOURNEYMAN	Busy Southfield location. Advanced ed- ucation & good benefits. Call 855-4459 or 836-5926	in Real Estate - please call Dennis Cohoon, Century 21, Suburban. 261-1823 or 349-1212		background or the desire to match these requirements, we would like to talk with you. Send resumes to: Jack Pressell, 55130 Southleid Rd., Suite
	and the second	HUMAN RESOURCE DEPT	DRAFTSMAN	work in metro area. Top pay & benefits. Send resume to P O Box 96046, Wixom,		IMMEDIATE OPENINGS	KEY LINER	MANAGER & SALES help wanted for
G	NS I	MAX LONG DISTANCE 30300 TELEGRAPH RD.	DESIGNER	MI 48096 ENERGETIC Conscientious person for	121-2338	Watch the working channel on cable TV for current job listings at 9:35, 11:35 &	Experienced, quality conscious, knows stat camera. Full time, for Birming-	ladies clothing store. Full time and part time. Apply in person: Advance Fash-

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### The Gbserver Newspapers

# **Creative Living**

classified real estate and homes



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#### Thursday, December 12, 1985 O&E

# Abstract paintings-beauty from within

#### By Corinne Abatt staff writer

Multi-media works on paper by Laszlo Dus at Park West Gallery of Southfield through December offer a journey into a fascinating mental realm. Essentially, that realm is the mind of this 43-year-old Hungarianborn artist who now lives and works in Brecksville, Ohio.

Dus is a prodigious artist who by his own admission works more than 90 hours a week in his large studio in the rolling countryside of northern Ohio

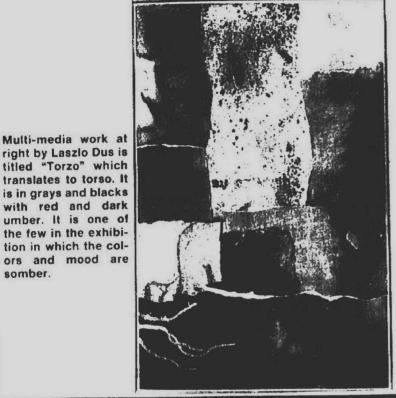
As a result he is showing more than 100 works ranging from large to modest

All are done using a variety of techniques which, in combination and approach, are unique with Dus, even the smaller lithographs. He pulls all of his own lithographs in his studio, is absolutely committed to doing every bit of the work himself. And some of the lithos have as many as 48 colors. And while process is vital to the

end result, it is the latter which the world sees and judges

Dus' paintings, for want of a more specific term, start with a monoprint to which pastel, watercolor and often parts of other paintings are added. The term collage doesn't apply if used to indicate an assemblage of found objects, because nothing here is found. It is all carefully orchestrated for the particular work of art.

DUS SAID, "These are totally abstract. People always (say they) see



something and that bothers me. If somebody recognizes something, I didn't."

He continued saying, "Abstract is much harder than anything else. For me it is much harder to do abstract than figurative."

He stressed the importance of a thorough background in art as a prerequisite for doing abstract painting and said he did figurative work

for years before changing. Later, he suggested he might in the future do an exhibition of figurative works.

Because of his mastery of technical processes and his ability to handle color. Dus' works have an effortless quality to them, as if they simply materialized on a stream of light from the sky.

Loose geometric forms, sometimes linked with a fine veil of floating netlike grid, meet, metamorphose, change and reassemble. In one group of works, this kind of abstract image is framed in a plane of soft, subtle color

In other larger works, Dus carries his forms right to the edge of the picture plane. The forms vary from appearing strong as metal to delicate and nebulous as protoplasm, moving back and forth, in and out, creating tension and interest.

Each is different, each a completely composed work of art, although there appear to be groups of works within this large exhibit.

Many embody an ethereal quality, others, often the larger ones, seem more linked to terra firma. But all, regardless of roots, trigger emotional responses in the viewer. The deftness of touch, the delicate

control of the elements and sheer beauty of the concept combine to make Dus' work exciting and memorable

Whether it is the more peaceful surroundings of the Ohio hills or the security of being an American citizen after years of uncertainty in his native Hungary, these convey a sense of

be anything but abstract. He welcomes emotional reactions, but is disturbed when viewers find images such as faces or animals.

work. In those, shown in color in a book Park West Galleries published on Dus in 1980, the pieces of net are more prominent, more intimidating, there is a sense of turmoil and frustration, of blocked exits and frayed dreams

WHEN HE left Hungary in 1974, Dus had his wife, an interior architect, their daughter and three suitcases. Since then he has acquired an international reputation, a large home studio, a gallery (Park West) to which he is under exclusive contract, a comfortable life style, a pleasant

#### Staff photos by Mindy Saunders

smile and warm friendly laugh. After completing his studies at the

National Fine Art Academy of Budapest, Dus became resident artist and director of the fine art program for his home town, Zalaegerzeg in 1967. A year later he founded the Egervar Art Colony at Egervar, Hungary, where 25 important artists worked in a studio in a 12th century castle.

While he received art awards and honors in Hungary, he wanted to continue in a direction that wasn't completely accepted there. Consequently, he decided to relocate.

Park West Galleries are open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

# English prof writes novels

# Slick high tech system aids



Laszlo Dus, standing beside one of his multi-media works, titled "Tavirat," which means a kind of telegram, said he doesn't intend for his works to well-being that wasn't in his earlier

# music's pros

#### **By Cathie Breidenbach** special writer

somber.

Besides making music, what do entertainers Neil Diamond, Stevie Wonder. Oscar Peterson and Leon Russell have in common?

They all compose and arrange with TOTAL MUSIC, a music software program released by Southworth Mu-sic Systems Inc. of Harvard, Mass.

Maurice Gibb of the BeeGees, Madonna's main song writer, Stephen Bray, Cindy Lauper's pianist and sound professionals for the TV shows Twilight Zone, Miami Vice and CBS Sports also make music by computer.

TOTAL MUSIC does for music what word processing does for writing and it does it in full-bodied, stereophonic sound.

The package hooks an electronic synthesizer (up to 16 synthesizers if a big sound is in order) with a Macintosh computer and can be used with standard synthesizer interfaces (MIDI)

TOTAL MUSIC relies on the superior graphics capabilities of the Apple Macintosh Computer for musical notation and memory. Spectrum Com-puters of Southfield is one of a few dealers in Michigan authorized by Southworth Music to demonstrate and market the package.

AT A RECENT showroom demonstration at Spectrum, Troy musician and composer, Tom Santoro, hooked up his Yamaha DX7 synthesizer to TOTAL MUSIC and a Macintosh Computer to show what the program can do.

"It's a marvel," he said, "the perfect tool for the composer or the live musician who wants to record backup for performances. And I really like its forgiveness — as a string player, I'm not too adept on a keyboard. The program lets me clean up my sloppy playing, speed up tempos and turn out music the way I hear it in my head."

Six weeks ago, Santoro had never used a computer. He quickly mastered the TOTAL MUSIC pro-gram on the Macintosh and wrote an original composition using the pack-age. He was impressed by the program's comprehensive capabilities and will be the resource person and trainer for those who purchase TO-TAL MUSIC from Spectrum comput-

Misha Rachlevsky of West Bloomfield, founder of Renaissance City Chamber Players said after hearing the program, "It will recolutionize the music industry - the possibilities are mind-blowing.

Exactly what can TOTAL MUSIC do? It allows a musician to play a melody on a synthesizer keyboard and immediately see the notation of what he played on the computer screen.

Then the musician can edit notes, move around whole passags of music, transpose keys automatically and alter rhythms, dynamics and keyboard attacks right on the screen.

When he's ready to hear how the changes sound, he has the computer play back the score on the synthesizer. He can assign synthesizer voices for various instruments to duplicate the sound of a band or a full orches-

Then he can save his perfected masterpiece on a 3½ inch Macintosh disk which he can take to the sound studio for mixing or use a as backup for a live performance.

TOTAL MUSIC is a sequencer with all the bells and whistles including recording ability equal to 99 16-track professional tape recorders and enough storage to save several symphonies on each disk.

THE PROGRAM transposes keys authmatically and the computer can be hooked up to a printer to produce musical scores with arrangements for all the voices of an orchestra or rock band.

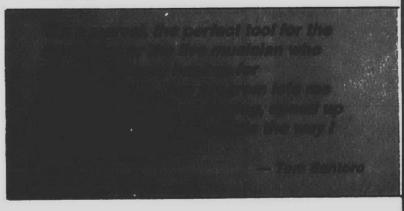
Fortune magazine said, "TOTAL MUSIC allows a single musician to record onto a floppy disk most of the music needed for a professional quality record."

"It's the first program to allow me as an arranger to have the creative flexibility on a computer that I've always had on a piano or a synthesizer," said Terry Sobania of Farmington Hills.



MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographe

Tom Santoro of Troy found the TOTAL MUSIC system easy to master and pleasant and convenient to use for music composition and arranging.



Bobby Nathat co-owner of Unique Recording of New York, said, "TO-TAL MUSIC is the only system that incorporates both notation and graphics editing . . . It has the best features of any sequencer available."

The complete package, including a synthesizer, a Macintosh computer, printer and the TOTAL MUSIC software costs \$4,000-7,000 depending on synthesizer and printer. A Synclavier, the Rolls Royce of sequencers, costs about \$80,000. This new system brings music technology within reach of thousands of musicians, composers, arrangers, music educators and sound studio professionals.

THE STORY goes that George Ger-shwin once hired a full orchestra so he could work out his harmonies. It cost him his entire advance. Making music costs money, whether it is working out the details on compositions and arrangements or getting it right on tape. Sound studio time and musician time are expensive.

TOTAL MUSIC enables musicians to set up professional quality studios at home to perfect the musical details. Sound studios can reduce the amount of time it takes to "get it right" on tape and they'll have more time for mixing state-of-the-art quality sound.

Is there anything TOTAL MUSIC can't do? Santoro said, "Not much. "It can't make coffee," he quipped, adding, "And with the current ver-

sion, editing must be done on a bar graph rather than on the musical staff, but that's soon to chang

"Southworth promises a new ver-sion which allows editing on the grand staff. They say when you buy the program you'll receive free up graded versions for a year."

# in retirement

#### **By Corinne Abatt** staff writer

Richard Werry of Birmingham retired to live just as he wanted to play a little gin and poker with friends, play a little Mozart and Haydn on his new piano and spend a couple hours each morning at the typewriter.

"I'm enjoying it immensely," he said. "I get up at 7:15, I'm at my type-writer for 2-21/2 hours. If I can do a page and a half a day, I'm happy.'

Werry, on the Wayne State University English faculty 1946-1981, said his college teaching career was "excellent preparation for retirement." He finished a suspense novel, "Caaket for a Lying Lady" which came out last month, published by Dodd, Mead. Another, "about ready to go" follows the same meia characters, J.D. Mulroy, the sexy woman detective from Birmingham, and her assistant/ friend, Ahmad Dakar, former tight end with the Miami Dolphins.

IN "CASKET," they track a missing woman, a con artist and a large cache of unregistered bearer bonds from the streets of Birmingham to the sands of Florida and back and run into some unsavory characters along the way.

Werry's style, in the contemporary detective novel mode, is bright, flip and fast-moving. The story is told in first person by Mulroy herself, who maintains a provocative balance between impetuousness and caution, not afraid to use either wiles or muscle, whichever is necessary to get the job done.

WHEN SHE has to, she calls in favors from people such as Bernie Woodward, Birmingham Eccentric editor, and Cotton Williard, an old romance from her Unversity of Michigan days.

And how did a quiet man like Wer-ry, who authored a book of poetry and the required miniber of scholarly pa-

pers end up writing detective stories?

"I don't know of any English professors who don't write detective novels," he said with a wry smile. "They've become more respectable than when I was in college (BA, MA, University of Pittsburgh). You can thank James Cain ("The Postman Always Rings Twice") for that; he was the first."

As far as how to learn to write, Writing is the best training for writing," he said, adding that he always explained to his students, "Writing is not a reproduction of life. It's an illusion of reality, not reality reproduced."

"I READ just about everything," he said when asked what he particu-larly liked. "I taught contemporary literature and creative writing courses. I like Updike, any of the new breed novelists." Then after a moment's hesitation, he added, "Generally speaking I'm a Faulkner fan."

One of his former novels missed being made into a movie when a change in studio personnel cancelled the project.

In reference to this new one's movie possibilities, he answered with a light half smile, "One hopes."

WERRY CAME to Wayne after he got out of the service during World War II. Before that he had taught at Washington and Jefferson College,

"I liked it down at Wayne. It was a real life place when I went there in '46, a potpourri. Reality is what it comes down to. It was a relief flormer, I like an ethnic mix." His wife, Laura, teaches English at Highland Park Community. College, but as far as any part-time teaching for Werry, he had a direct response: "When Fquit, I quit." "Casket for a Lying Lady" is avaii-able at Borders Bookstore, 18 Mile and Southfield, Beverly Hills and Maximus and Company, 188 S. Wood-ward, Birmingham. "I liked it down at Wayne. It was a

ward. Birmin

# Christmas cards show winning style



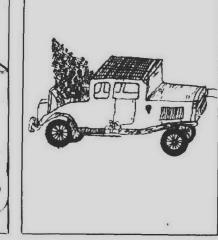
This scene of pine trees by Maryann Hapiak of Farmington Hills won first place in the adult category.



The Best Entry winner was this humorous drawing by Eric Kohler of Livonia.



Jessica Newman of Livonia took first in the 10-13-year-old category with a Christmas dream card.



A favorite truck was the inspiration for Danny Miles of Livonia, winner in the 6-9-year-old category.

**By David Messing** special writer

Yes definitely, it's this one. This is the first place winner." . . . no . . . . wait. It's this one here . . . er . . . how about this one .... wow look at this one

So went the judging as four judges went around and around. We wrote 1st, 2nd and 3rd on those little post-it pads from 3M. Well, we stuck, restuck and stuck again, so much so, that the pieces of paper lost their stick. So after hours of pretty "sticky" judging here are the winners that we picked.

First place/adult goes to Maryann Hapiak of Farmington Hills. Maryann said, "I've never traveled very much but when I read or see photos of other places I like to go home and draw the scene as I imagine it might be." This entry of pine trees in the snow is Maryann's first piece of art in 10 years. She said that she used to enfer art contests and never won so she quit art altogether until she read the art column. The Alvin space saver table is our best table, and I know Maryann will enjoy it because she said, "I do my artwork on my lap." Congratulations Maryann.

Second place/adult goes to Tim Jacke from Dearborn who had a unique approach both in his card design and his method of entering. Tim entered an outstanding pen and ink drawing of an exhausted Santa the day after Christmas. Tim also enclosed a letter suggesting that when it comes to pen and ink methods and techniques I don't know what I'm talking about. Perhaps he won't take exception to the term "outstanding" in regards to his entry. Hopefully, Tim will enjoy the \$80 set of jewel tipped technical pens by Stano and a portfolio.

Third place goes to Steve Grohoski from Livonia. His tight pen and ink of a doll and a stuffed toy reindeer is beau-

Watson from Farmington Hills, Debbie Dunne from Westland and Dorothy Hamon from Detroit. They were all too close to call and will receive \$10 gift

IN THE next category; 10-13 year olds. First place goes to Jessica Newman, a 12-year-old from Livonia. Her "Christmas Dreams" idea and technical skill made her card an easy decision for all of us. I know this girl will get a lot of use out of her new "Pio-

dorf, an 11-year-old from Livonia. Ryan's "covered bridge" won him an art bin and a set of 24 prismacolor pencils

year-old from Livonia. His pen and ink of a poinsettia won him a \$15 gift certificate

### artifacts

In the next category, 6-9-year-olds, Danny Miles took first place. He is a 9year-old from Livonia. Danny took one of his model cars just because he wanted to draw a car. But to make it Christmaslike he took a tree from off his train set and stuck it in the back of the car and called it "Commin' home with the Christmas tree." Good job, Danny. Enjoy your new Wallace Drafting table and lamp.

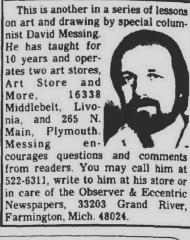
Second place goes to Tracy Wild, who is an 8-year-old from Livonia. She drew a little snow mouse and won an art bin and a 24 set of colored pencils.

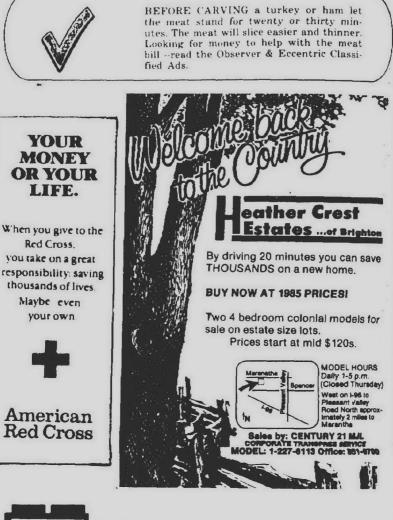
Third place goes to Katie Wagner, age 9 from Livonia. Katie's "candy cane" card was delightful. Katie will receive a \$15 gift certificate.

Now, last but not least is our "Best Entry award." This award goes to a very talented 14-year-old, Eric Kohler from Livonia. Eric won a 72 color set of Design Markers. To better appreciate his "Bulldog in Santa Hat" you must know that the verse inside read

"what . . .? You've never heard of Santa paws?" Well done, Eric.

So congratulations to all our winners Thank you to our many sponsors and especially to all you artists who entered this year's Christmas Card Contest









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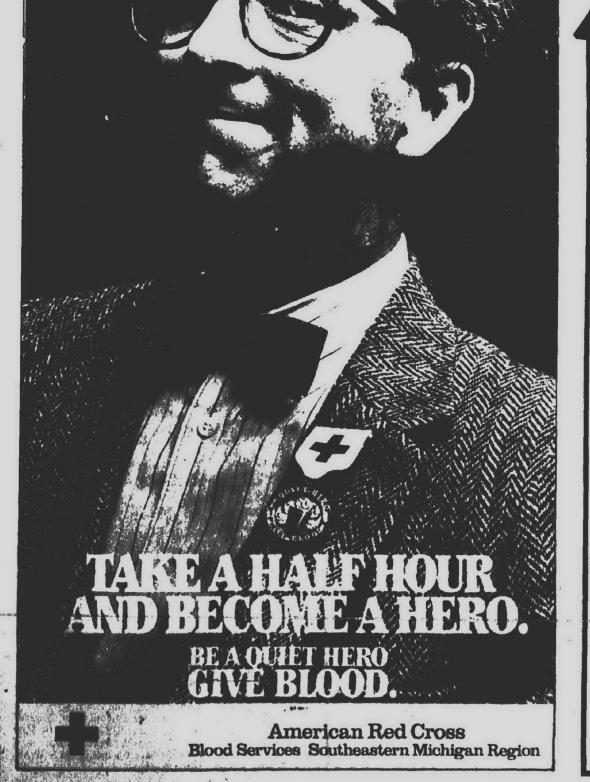
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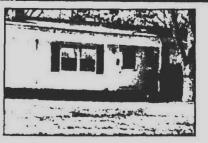
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tiful. Third and a half places goes to John certificates.

neer" drafting table and lamp. Second place goes to Ryan Bewers-Third place went to Jeff Wild, an 11-





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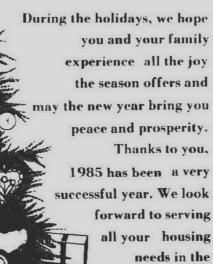
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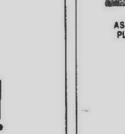
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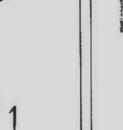
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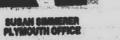


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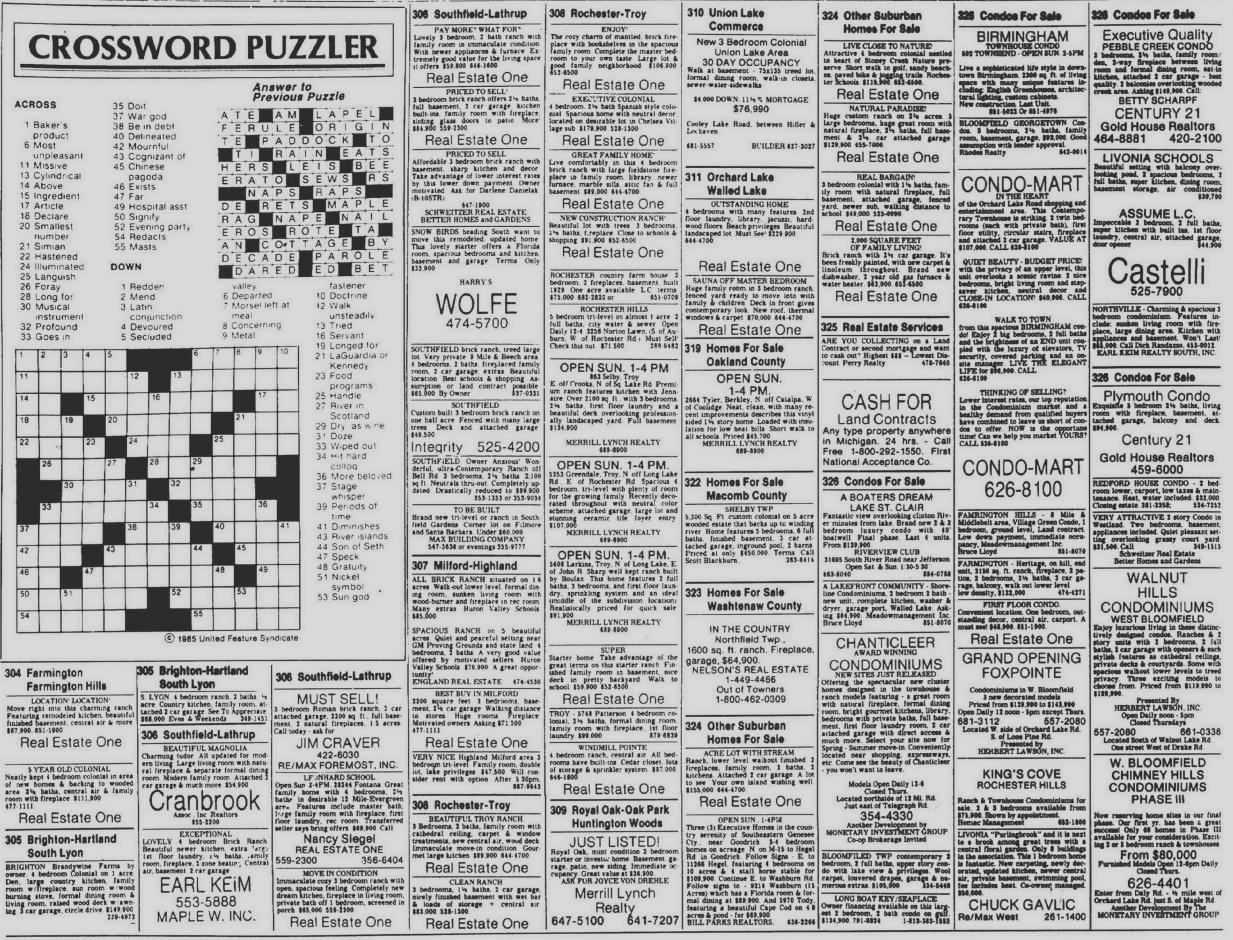
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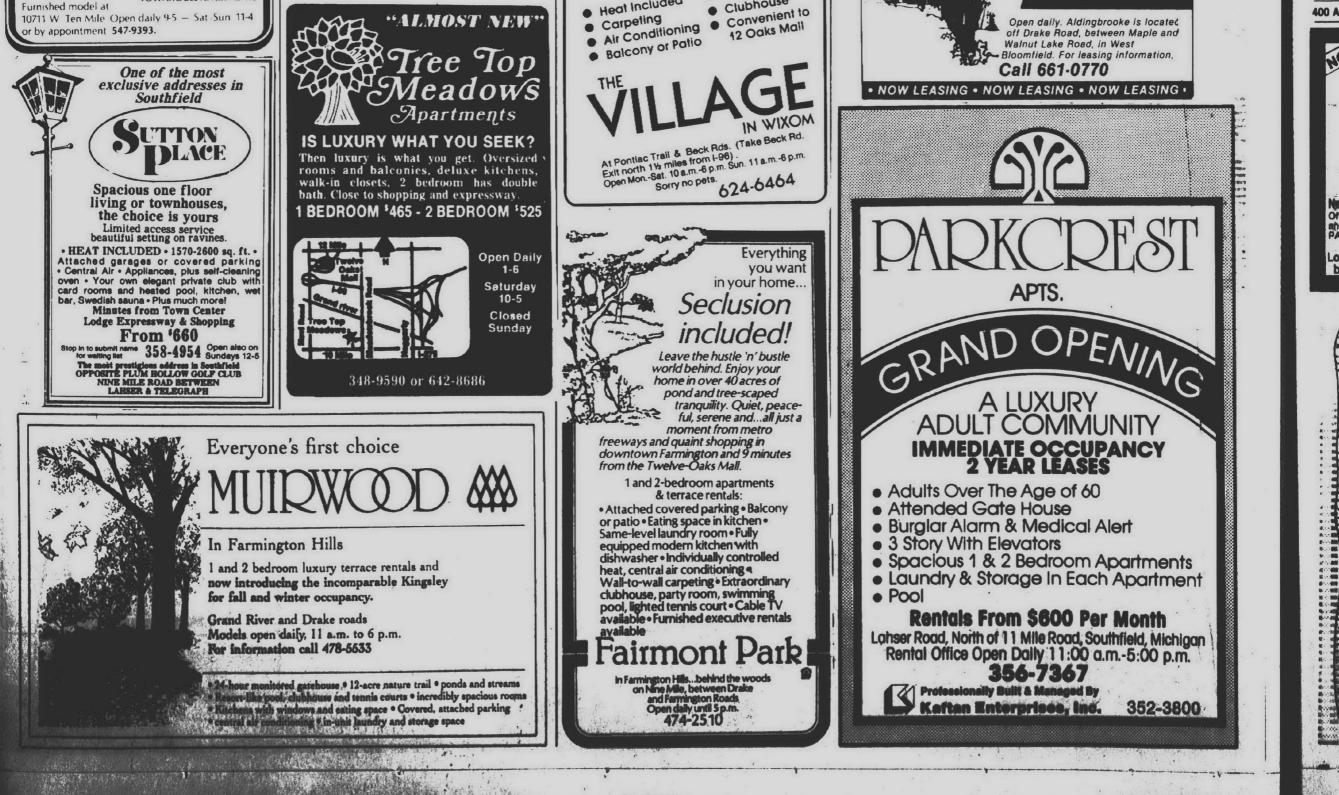
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 PARMUNGTON HILLS, 3 bedrooms, 2 pauble 3 bedroom ranch with new earth tone wall to wall carpeting, thra-baths, basement, family room, 3 carga-rage, 1700 square feet, NO PET, and b laundry room. Freshy paint-en, beth & laundry room. Freshy paint-en, beth and and the start of the start ROY HACKER AT 476-7000.

GARDEN CITY, Nice 3 bedroom (or 2 bedroom, garage, fence, no basement, bedroom with family room), I car ga-rage, enclosed patio, fenced yard, new carpet, no basement. \$415. per monta 635-1632 bedroom house, all anothing and five area, 3 bedroom house, all anothing and the second s

GARDEN CITY, 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, garage, \$410 per month. Call 595-1097

GRAND RIVER/Codding - 3 bedroom, dining, basement, garage, \$450. Nice peighborhood. 626-0253

GRAND RIVER/Telegraph area. One bedroom. Carpeting, store, refrigera-tor. \$250 per month plus accurity depos-it. Call before 9pm, 729-8718, 464-6015

INKSTER - clean 4 bedroom remodeled brick, basement, 24 car garage, nice carpet, fenced yard, immediate occu-pancy. \$410. 553-9055 carper, tenced yard, immediate occu-pancy. 8410. S33-9005 LIVONIA - Brick ranch, 1100 Sq. Pr., Bodynom, 1 w batk colemia, 1 car ga-bedroom, 1 w batk, living room, full basement, (enced yard, 1 % car garage. \$450 per Mo. 644-823 S0UTFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF

LIVONIA Farmhouse, renovated, 3 bed-rooms, 1% baths, family room-fire-place, dining room, country kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, \$750 plus security. 455-5115

place, dining room, country kitchen, diabwasher, refrigerator, stove, washes function and the state of the st

844-4700 B. REDFORD. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 3 m Rd., 5. of ascenenticas ascenenticas en work 4 astronomic providence astro-state framily room, fireplace, 3456-5760 month. Reot with option to buy. Ask for Virgil

LIVONIA, 1813 Parmington Rd., S. of LIVONIA, 1813 Parmington Rd., S. of b Mile. 2 bedroom brick basementless ranch. Living room, kitchen work & esting area; utility room, i car garage phu breaseway. 64,500 fr. lot. Gas fuel-lyear lease. Security deposit, I month rent in advance and credit references a must. 3550 per month. 2 rooms need palating. Occupancy Dec. 9. 426-8600

WAYNE-WESTLAND school district, 3 bedroors, 2 beth ranch, 3% car garage, appliances, drapes, carpet, central air. References & security deposit. 501-0649 LIVONIA- 3 bedroom, carpet, 2 baths, basement, no appliances, no garage, no pets. 1 yr. lease. Immediate occupancy. 1425. per month plus security. 464-1977

LOW PRICED HOMES & FLATS Nice areas, \$250. - \$265. - \$295. - \$225. \$350. - \$385. Kids - Pels O.K. RENTEX \$43-9735

MILPORD - Large family quad level, 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, pool & Jacuzzi, many extras \$900 per month. 684-6828

NEW IN TOWN! Very nice 2-3-4 bedrooms. Many areas. WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 3 car garage. 3576 per month plus 1 month security depos-fic. Call 464-3357 Kids-Pets O.K RENTEX - 543-9735

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NORTHVILLE Remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre. For rent or nale. 561-1038 or 425-6461 O.K. RENTEX, 84-9-943 O.K. RENTEX, 84-9-943 O.K. RENTEX, 84-9-943 O.K. RENTEX, 84-9-943 O.K. RENTEX, 84-9-945 O.K. RENTEX, 84-9-945 O.K. RENTEX, 84-9-945 Rente Colomial, 4 bedr NOVI - Lakefront on Walled Lake. 2 hodroom, incides appliances, carpet & drapes. Need clean & quiet - \$432, Month plus utilities. Available Dec. 33. Call:525-9643 476-8697 WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick, base-ment, 14 baths, automatic dishwasher, washer, dryer, fenced yard, patio. \$600 per mo. plus security. 981-0384 NW DETROIT, 3 bedroom, \$350 per month Security & references required. Available now. 18506 Greydale, near 7 Mile & Lahser \$34-1254 WESTLAND 3 bedroom Brick Ranch. garage, sunroom. \$600./mo. 34236 Sberidaa; off Wildwood betw. Ford & Cherry Bill. OPEN SUN., Dec. 15th, 3-5.

404 Houses For Rent

N. DEARBORN HEIGHTS. 3 befroom bungalow. Fireplace, finished base-ment, garage, sppliances. Ann Arbor Trail & Outer Dr. 5550/mo. After 6:30Phi: 423-3473 Trail & Outer Dr. (5550/mo. 423-3472) After 6:30PM: 423-3472 (Treplace, large cross- joint and dising N. OAK PARI - subiet jan. thru Mar. 4 bedroom 3% baths, finished basement, Star e. security deposit, refer to the security of the securi

PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom home, walking distance to lown, newly decorated. \$550 per month. Security \$1,000 1416 459-3126

REDPORD TOWNSHIP - 3 bedroom bungalow, basement, 2% car garage on double fenced in lot. \$300. per month . Available immediately 525-6429

SOUTHFIELD

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525-0998 or 582-4956

REDFORD TWP, home information center has a free rental bound and home sharing bulletin board. Call 937-217 LIVONIA - Near Levan and 5 Mile. Nicely Paraished 3 bedroom ranch. Available Jannary to June, 3560, per month plus utilities. Security deposit and references required. Sorry no pets 561-708.

REDFORD TWP. 3 bedroom ranch, large lamily room, patio with gas grill, carpeted, drapes, stove. \$425 mo. \$33-7637 or 474-5129 ROCHESTER/Troy - Large beautifully furnished colonial Presitions area Available immediately. 81,760 month Call Jame Pearcy. MERRILL LYNCH REALTY REDFORD TWP. 4 bedroom ranch, fin-ished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. 3545 per month, negotiable. 358-4319 651-8850

408 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM Downtown, remodeled 1 bedroom & loft, appliances, fenced yard, deck, covered parking, 1800/mo. paid utilities. Leave message 338-4397 GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom beautiful brick, 3373 includes appliances, carpet-lag & air conditioning. No peta. Agent: 473-7440

For Rent

currity & utilities. 626-2430 31b REDPORD, 6 Mile-Grand River area, 3 bedroom house, all appliances, fully carpeted, clean, \$435 month. Reference and security. 851-6294 IIVONIA older dupler. 19308 Farming-lar Marken (1930) (1930) (1930) ances, basement. \$415. No pets. Agent: 478-7640

and security. 831-4294 ROCHESTER Country Farmhouse, one of a kind on 99 acres. 3 bedrooms, Uticz Schools. 8450. month. plus utilities. Ref-erences required. Available January 3rd. Phone: 682-5230 478-7440 LIVONIA - 2 bedroom brick ranch, car-peted, 3 beths, finished basement, no pets, fenced yard. 456 per month plus security deposit. No pets. 591-5995

ROCHESTER - 1 bedroom, fenced yard, appliances, 1390 a month plus security. References. Ask for Tom: between Spm-9pm, 651-1387 410 Flats For Rent

DEARBORN Vacant - 2 Bedroom/Upper Open Sun. 12-3 5430 Kenilworth 273

ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom house with garage, 12 month lease, \$650 month. \$52-7491 FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, finestace, stove, refrigerator, \$425

FARMINGTON HILLS fireplace, stove, refrigerator. \$625 month including beat, plus security. 476-7593

476-7893 PARMINGTON - 1 bedroom apper, re-rigerator and stove, 165 per week, 256 deposit. No pets. Call: 427-8068 SOUTHFIELD 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, gas heat, on large lot. \$500 per month plus deposit. 354-3396

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Elegant Southfield Condo 3 bedroom, 3 baths, underground park ing, private location. Move-in condition Adults. No pers. \$800 per month. ASK POR FRAN HIGGINS

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Realty 626-9100 855-3385 10-11-12 MILE AREAS EXECUTIVE - 1-75 & 16 Mile. Pur-nished, 3 bedrooms. 86 day lease, 850./ day. Includes gas. garage, office, washer/dayer, microwave, lineas/cook-ware. M. D'Amico 648-8525 or 646-1853 5 & 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpet, ap-pliances. Kids - Pets O.K. \$460. - \$450. -\$485. - \$500. - \$535. - \$650. RENTEX 543.8794 406 Furnished Houses PARMINGTON SILLS. 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath. Immediate occupacy. 6 months at 900 per month. MesdowManage-ment Inc. Bruce Lloyd 851-8070 PARIMINGTON HILLS - Parmington 9, Condominisma, 13 Mills & Orchard 54, Condominisma, 13 Mills & Orchard Lake R4. 1 bedroom, immediate occu-pancy & 500. Meadowmana.gennest inc. Bruce Lloyd 851-8070 PARAITNOTON HILLS - 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Nice amenities. Covered parking, grast location near X-ways and shop-ping. 1 year lease available January 1, \$856, per month. After 6pm or week-ends

652-4618 ends 626-7139 FARMINGTON Hills- Spacious 1 Bed-room with carport, pool, tennis courts. Orchari Lake/13 ML 5485, per mo. in-cludes water. Call after 6PM 476-9153 FARMINGTON HILLS, 18th Estate condes. 2 bedroom, all appliances, \$550 undos, 3 bedroom, all appl us security deposit.

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PARMINGTON HILLS - Tweive Milley PARMINGTON HILLS - Tweive Milley Middlebelt arms. One bedroom, one bath, levelor window trastments. Laus-cess to expressively. 14: months securi-ty deposit. (No Pess). 3800 per month MARTHA ALLEN ASSOCIATES, INC. 360-0079

ARMINGTON HILLS - Trelve Mile/ Orchard Lake Road area. 8 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry area in unit Carport. Ex-cellent access to expressivay. 14 months security deposit. (No Pets) 5540 per month. 272-2545

MARTHA ALLEN ASSOCIATES, INC. GRAND RIVER & & MILE to condo with freshly painted i bedroom appliances, \$275 a month. AAA Homes.

389-1003 LAKE ST. CLAIR

LARE DI. OLPHT Pantastic view overlooking Clinton River. Brand new 3 bedroom, 3 bath, whirippoi tah, all klichen appliances, carpeted, garage. Encludes 40 ft. bestwell at your front door. Riverview Cub, 31696 South River Road, near Jef-ferson. 884-9786

NORTHVILLE - new condo, 2 bedroom 2 bath, excellent location, references 349-0522.

NORTHVILLE. New Condo. 2 bed-rooms, 3 batha, balcony, laundry room. 8650. + utilities & Security Deposit. Very nicel Many extras. 477-3309 642-162 NORTHVILLE, 3 bedrooms, 3 beth new condo, all appliances including washer & dryer, no pets. \$675 per mottle, plus utilities and security. \$18-6053

NOVI AREA - new 1 bedroom condo, willity room, washer & dryer included, lake priveleges, \$550 month. 591-5500 azi 239 648-8784

RIVER'S EDGE ROCHERTER HILLS 55 http://restal forwhouses with cador design on a 22.5 acre of rolling hills overlooking the riv-er & Rockester Hills. Amendicas in-clude; clubbouse, pool, tenais incorna-tion please call 471-1370 781-0011

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LEVONIA. Good local and local store stion. 1 bedro newly decurated, stove, dishwasher, re frigerator, carport, storage & laundr area. \$460 + security. Eves., i25-400 NEW IN TOWN: Very nice 3-3-4 hedrooms. Many areas. Kids-Pets O.K. RENTEX - 543-9735 ROCHESTER Stratford Manor - 2 bed-rooms, 34 baths, formal dining, at-fached garage, indoor/outdoor pool. Mooth to month, 9700. 731-731 or 738-6356 ROYAL OAK 1 bedroom conde, appli ances, pool, carport, heat included. \$435 per month. 540-2383 SOUTHPIELD - Spacious 3 badroom townhouse. Includes basement & fenced in yard. 9660 per month plus utilities. Fairfax Townhouse Call: 739-7743

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414 Florida Rentals

FLORIDA OCEANFRONT

TOWNHOUSE Brick 2 bedrooms. A few areas. Stove, Pridge, fireplace, carpet. Kids-Pets O.K. RENTEX, 543-9735 O.K RENTEX, 543-9735 WATERFORD, brand sew Juzzarious 2 bedroom, 3% bath, basement, 1 car ga-rage, 1,555 eg, ft, 5800 per month, ho pets 674-0007 or 673-5315 BUNTERS RIDGE - 14 mile & Orchard Lake, 3 bedroom townbouse. Available Jan 1, \$785 including heat. Lease to June 1st. \$81-53-92

BOYNE HIGHLANDS Larury chalet, arclusive area. Beauti-fully furnished 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. After Spin, 541-6623 10-11-13 MILE AREAS 2 & 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpel, ap-pliances. Rids - Pers O.K. 8400. - \$450. -\$485. - \$500. - \$335. - \$650. RENTEX

Autor span BOYNE HIGHLANDS. Larvey 5 bed-room, 5 hath chalet overlooking slopes. Available for weekends, weekly or see-son. 616-535-5197 Eves 818-347-4735 SANIBEL ISLAND - Luxurious 3 bed-room 2 bath condos os Galf. Available Jan 11-18 & April 5-30. All amenities, including pool & tennis. 645-5498

836-3863 or 645-1620 BOYNE SKI REPYAL De: 26-3an. 1 & all January. 6 bed-rooms, sheep 15. Proe lift ticketa. Mary CANCUN Mexico, available Jan. 18. Pub 1. Laxney 3 bedrootn vills on the Carribhem at a private club resort. Pully equipped kitches, daily maid ser-vice. Loke of extra. Ideal for 2 couples or a family, 81000 complete. Days, 653-5638. After Y PM. 286-0463 CHARLEWOIT. Mer Science BONITA BEACH Guit front condo, 1 bedroom, completely furnished, avail-able Doc. to Jan. 5, Mar. 15-Mar. 28, 8478 a week. 851-0456 SOUTHFIELD room for resi sear X. ways. Short term (3 me), non-smoker, kitchen & laundry privileges. Security & references required. \$53-0130

6178 a week. 651-0456 CLEARWATER CONDO - East Lake Woodland, 13-15 minutes from Tampe Airport. Fool at front door, newly fur-tuined, new Major Malls & Wooderful Dining Spots. 835-3679 CHARLEVOIX - New condo, in town. Cable TV, firepince, 2 bedrooms, mar ski resorts. Rest by week, weekend or half of ski season. 652-3461

Dining Spots. 855-3679 CLEARWATER - Sand Key on guif beach: I bedroom, 11th floor, available now through Jan 16 a fter April 6.2 weeks minimum. After 7pm, 681-4379

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PLORDA OCEANFRONT Newly turnished luxury condoministry on beautiful Extichingon Island. Magnif-icent 3 bedroom unit svaliable Jamary 1, 1966. Cali Lillian even (306)223-1368. BV THE SEA REALTORM(306)223-3389 EXECUTIVE BOME - spectaular view of Boyne Highlands, all amenities, holi-day week & weekends. 313-647-6386 APARTMENT - 2 bedroom, 1% beins APARTMENT - 2 bedroom, 1% beins Birmingham, to share with non-smoker. 530 plus security. 644-1009 CLEAN, non-smoking person (referanc-es): share 2 bedroom. 1 bein spt. with straight white mais. S.W. Troy. 530./ mo. + depent & to utilities. 645-827 GAYLORD AREA - 3 bedroom chalet in Bichaways. Sleeps 14. Available for bolidays & winter rental. Great skiing & cross country. Call 565-6253 PT. MEYERS BEACH, Galf front I

veek of Jan., month of Feb. and 1st week of April. \$28-3443 cross country. Call sevences GAYLORD RESORT with indeer pool. New Chalet with pool table, skeps 8, near Boyne & Schuss Mt. \$150 per weekend. \$44-3294 Week to April. 520-5415 HUTCHINSON ISLAND, Florida. Available December. 2 bedroom, 3 beits condo, ocean front, South crimer, laub-dry, pool, sauna, tennis. 528-5501 weekend. 444-3354 GAYLORD. Private szciustve area Weil farmished 3 level iskefront chalet. 6 batroen, 3 beth, rec room, fireplace. dibbwasher, microwave. Winter season, Holidays. Even., weekends, 438-5204 BUTCHINSON DELAND - New Seagners BUTCHINSON DELAND - New Seagners ers, Faralabed ocean front condo. : bed-room, 3 bath, 3 screened wrap ba'co-nies, tennis, pools, besling on river. Call Cludy 644-3666 or 636-3683

HARBOR SPRINGS - 3 bedroom conde near Boyne Highlands & Nubs Nob. Ful-ly equipped. Linens provided, fireplace, beautiful view. 661-2799 HUTCHINSON ISLAND, ocean front, 231-3112 HARBOR SPRINGS 5 bedroom condo for Caristimas, New Years & winter ski runtal. Near Boyue Highlands & Nubs Nob. Call Evenings: 752-1926

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ent. Prom: g informa-TR1-5611 Typ 2 & 3 beths. Washer, dryer. Private walkway to occas. Walk to Burt Reynolds the str. dry. icents. Stochastics. Adver-

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138-7388 BOYNE CITY, 4 bedroom fully fur-nished home is the Heart of Boyne Country. Available for Christmas. After 5PM, 651-6734 CANTON/PLYMOUTH, 1-275 area

After SPAR, 031-0710 BOYNE COUNTRY Ski Chalet, 7 miles N. of Boyne. 6 bedrooms, 3½ helds, fully furnished. 3200 sq. ft. Call after 6pm. 523-7805 Room for non-smoking person over 35, private phone, laundry privileges. De-posit required. References. 453-4130. DOWNTOWN Rochester home has pri-vate room & bath for reat with full privileges. References required. Call 891-8288 or 653-8391 BOYNE COUNTRY, 3 bedroom, 3% bath ranch home on Walloon Lake, 4 miles & of Petonkey. Days, week or weekend. Days 575-3618; Eves. 555-5538

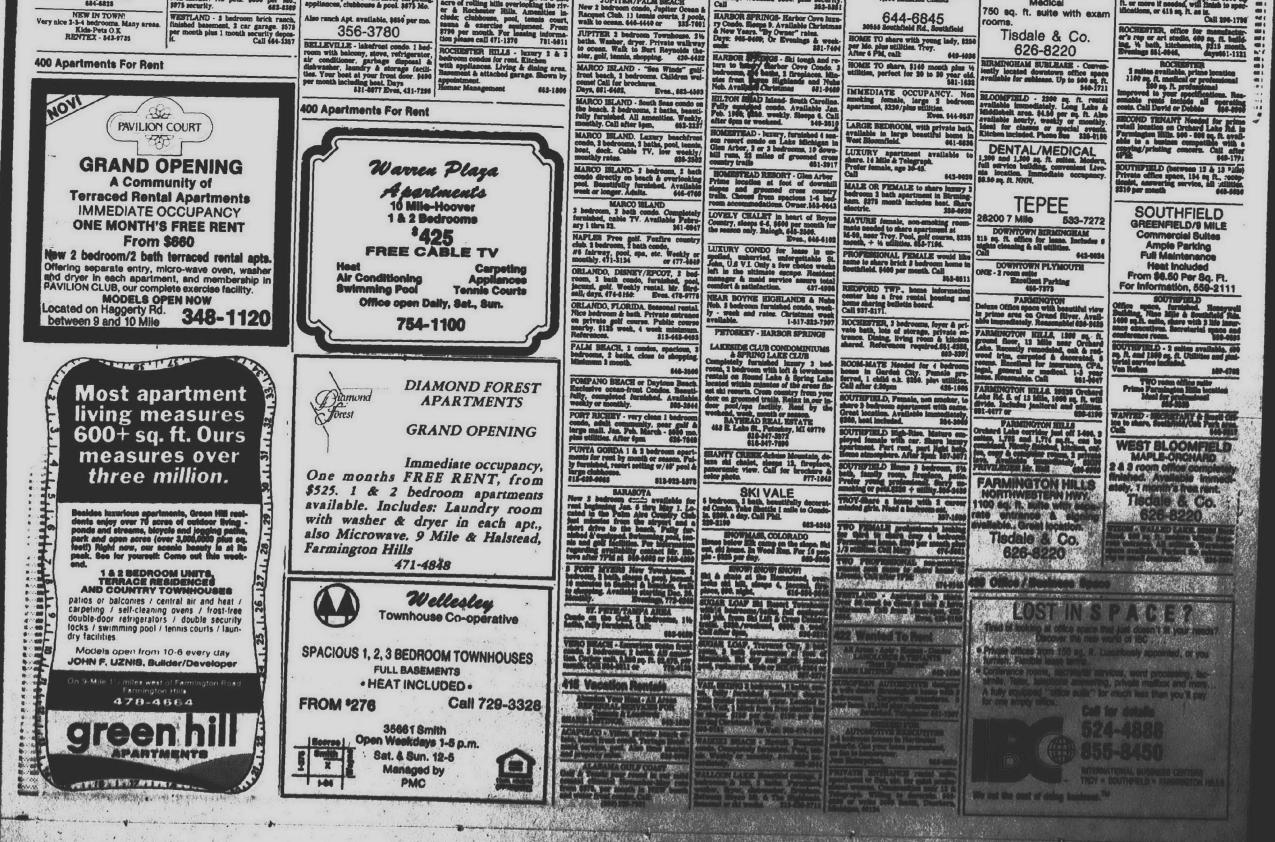
PARMINGTON HILLS for nice reliable boust person, over 35, nice carpeted room, warm & pleasant, \$50 a week. BOYNE COUNTRY - deluxe 1 bedroom condo on Lake Charlevolz, cable TV, fully furnished & equipped, sleeps 4, owner's rates. 461-1383 478-6811 LIVONIA - room in quiet home, female, nou smoker, prefer over 35. Rent nego-tiable. 468-7785 LIVONIA. Room with bath. Kitchen privileges. Female Only! \$50. per week. 591-6166

BOYNE HIGHLANDS - Condo Jocated in downtown Harbor Springs. Storps siz, fireplace, 3% haths. Very nice. After Spm 452-3129

MIDDLEBELT - JOY. Large room with Litchen and laundry privileges, \$56 s week. Call (35-6054 REDPORD AREA - MM

mas preferred. Private entrance, cook-ing facilities, TV and spacious parking, \$55 security, \$55 weekly. \$37-3364 BOYNE LUXURY CONDO 'erioct for skiers. Cathedral celling, replace, garage, 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, 628-3863 or 648-1638 ROOM for rest, in Farmington. \$56 week, kitchen privileges. Call Sunday

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inaccurate in "Miracle on 34th Street," one of several holiday movies sure to pop up on TV in the days ahead.

# Holiday movies filled with cheer

to watch.

with the best of them.

magic

in several films, but perhaps most

Please turn to Page 4



# A happy holidays for TV film buffs

#### Continued from Page 3

places in the cosmos. If that is so, then the greatest Christmas film of all time is Frank Capra's "It's A Wonderful Life."

The film has been criticized as sentimental, but in truth it transcends sentimentality by showing the depths of despair, frustration and failure before providing a quite believable, if fantastical, transformation. Jimmy Stewart gives an emotionally wrenching performance as a man at the brink who is ing performances and breakneck redeemed for his goodness. His pace. Stanwyck essays another of moment of spiritual crisis is as powerful a performance as any actor has ever given, and his final scene of redemption seems to glow with hu- soldier as a promotional ploy. Mormanity. The final Christmas Eve scene is all that has to be said about what is best in the Christmas spirit and the human heart.

IN A LIGHTER vein, "The Bishnecticut" provide ample holiday cheer without the attending guilt. In urbane angel dispatched to earth to assist and reassure a doubting bishop, played with predictable aplomb by Cary Grant. The bishop's wife is

played by Loretta Young, who never looked more angelic herself.

Splendid performances and rapid pacing make the fantastic storyline more than palatable. Agreeable supporting performances from Monty Wooley, James Gleason, Elsa Lanchester and Gladys Cooper enhance this Christmas aperitif all the more.

Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan star in "Christmas in Connecticut," a breezy, battle-of-the-sexes set-to again propelled by convincher headstrong, independent-women roles, this time playing a magazine writer who arranges dinner with a gan's the G.I. Joe who falls for Stanwyck. And, needless to say, she loves him, too - even if she doesn't know it at first.

Many other movies have Christmas connections, but those menop's Wife" and "Christmas in Con- tioned here are among the best and most-often aired during this festive season. So pop the lid on some the former, David Niven plays an eggnog, roast some chestnuts over an open fire, sit back and enjoy. Happy holidays!

- Hugh Gallagher - Tom Panzenhagen



• WIZARD OF OZ sents "The Wizard of Oz" at 2 p.m. each day with 10 a.m. shows added for Dec. 26-31. For ticket information and reservations, call the reservations center, 271-1620.

Saturday-Sundays, now-through Dec. 29 - Spend a yuletide evening in Henry Ford Musuem, next to Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Program includes dinner and an afterhours tour of the decorated museum. For ticket information, call 271-1620.

tions of bygone eras. If there's snow 593-5590. outside, sleighrides will be available music and a sleigh ride or walking



Holiday Calendar

tour of the village topped off with a Saturdays, Dec. 14 and 21; Thurs- mug of hot spiced cider. Reservaday-Tuesday, Dec. 26-31 - Henry tions are required for the evenings. Ford Museum Theater, next to For more information, call the reser-Greenfield Village, Dearborn, pre- vations center at 271-1620.

#### FLORAL WALKS

Sundays through Dec. 29 - Walk through Fair Lane Manor, University of Michigan-Dearborn with a guide to view the Christmas decorations provided by professional flo-• EVENING IN FORD MUSEUM rists from 1-4:30 p.m. Self-guided walks can be taken from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, through Dec. 21. All are \$5 per person, senior citizens. \$4.

### HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

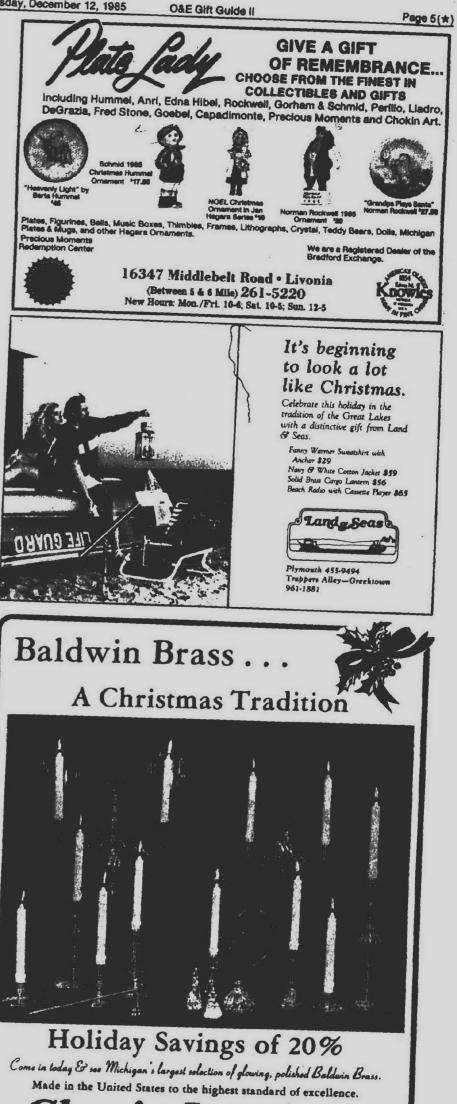
Thursday and Tuesday, Dec. 12 and 17 - Christmas luncheon concert features pianist Curtis Po-• CHRISTMAS IN THE VILLAGE suniak and vocalists Susan Ingersol Now through Dec. 31 - Cele- and Denise Love at noon each day brate Christmases of the American in Fair Lane Manor, University of past in Greenfield Village. Staff Michigan-Dearborn campus. Tickets members in costumes are stationed are \$11 per person and include in historic buildings and demon- lunch, concert and Christmas floral strate decorations and food prepara- walk. Reservations are required; call

candlelight dinner with live holiday series presents the Andy Williams

Yuletide evenings in the village, of • ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW

24-25 and Jan. 1), include a 15 - Merrill Lynch weekender pops





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Thursday, December 12, 1985

**Classic Interiors** Fine Furniture ... Where Quality Costs You Less Interior Design 20292 Middlebelt Rd. (South of 8 Mile Rd.) Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings 'til 9 p.m. • 474-6900 OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5 Sale Ends Dec. 31st

Thursday, December 12, 1985



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# Holiday Calendar

#### Continued from Page 5

et information, call 567-1400.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Friday-Sunday, Dec. 13-15 -Lane on the Henry Ford estate. After dinner guests can wander through the home and enjoy the decorations. The evening concludes ter Road, Canton Township, or by with a concert by pianist Curtis Posuniak in the music room. Tickets are \$25 per person, tax and gratuities included. Reservations are required. Call 593-5590.

#### WASSAIL FEAST

Saturday, Dec. 14 - Oakway Symphony presents a holiday evening of feasting in the manner of merry old England. Dress in medieval costume if you wish. Tables for six or 10 people are available. Dining begins at 7 p.m. in Madonna College Residential dining room, on the campus at Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. Tickets are \$25 per person • NUTCRACKER and are available at Madonna College, Hammell Music, 3921 Rochester Road, south of Wattles, Troy, and 15630 Middlebelt two blocks north of Five Mile, Livonia. Or call 591-5046 or 476-6544. Cash bar.

#### 1940S RADIO HOUR

Though Sunday, Dec. 15 - For its holiday season presentation, the • MUPPET SHOW ON TOUR Attic Theatre recreates a "live" broadcast from the Hotel Astor's Al-1942. Songs from the era include 'Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Call the box office, 875-6560, for ticket • CHRISTMAS CAROL information and show times. The Attic on W. Grand Blvd. at Third is Brook Theatre presents the Charles located across the street from the

#### MADRIGAL

p.m. and 4 p.m. in Plymouth Salem sion of the play.

High School auditorium, Joy and Christmas Show at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Canton Center roads. Program in-3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday in cludes exerpts from Handel's Messi-Ford Auditorium, Detroit. For tick- ah and a Christmas sing-along. Tickets are \$5, adults, \$3.50 students and seniors. Tickets available at Hammel Music 15630 Middlebelt Dine at 7 p.m. each night in Fair two blocks north of Five Mile, Livonia; Beitner Jewelery, 904 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Arnoldt Williams Music Inc., 5701 Canton Cencalling 451-2112. Sponsored by the city of Plymouth

#### TOYS OR TEA

Dec. 16-21 - Children can watch Santa and his helpers make old fashioned toys at Santa's workshop in Fair Lane Manor, University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. Reservations are required for groups of 15 or more; call 593-5590 .. Every child takes home a gift. Event runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. Tickets are \$2.50 per person. Grown ups can sip tea in the Pool restaurant in the mansion 3-5 p.m. each day.

Dec. 17-31 - The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents its annual Nutcracker Suite in Ford Auditorium, Detroit. Children's concert set for 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21. Times and ticket prices vary. Call the DSO box office, 567-1400

Thursday-Monday, Dec. 26-30 -The Muppets and Muppet Babies gonquin Room as it was on Dec. 21, return with a new show to Cobo Arena, Detroit. For ticket information and show times call 567-6000.

Now through Dec. 29 - Meadow Dickens' classic in the theater in lighted Fisher Theatre parking in Wilson Hall on the Oakland Univer-Detroit. Attic patrons may use the sity campus near Rochester. For tickets and performance times, call the box office at 377-3300. The the-Sunday, Dec. 15 - Plymouth atre is under the artistic direction of Symphony Society presents the Terence Kilburn, who played the Southfield Madrigal Chorale at 2 role of Tiny Tim in the movie ver-



# Holiday brunch can ease the crunch

CHRISTMAS morning calls for coffee cake is well browned and a something special to eat. A bowl of long skewer inserted in the thickest dry cereal just doesn't seem festive part comes out clean (45 minutes to enough for the occasion. Your family one hour) and guests may be involved in open-Let stand in pan for about 5 mining gifts, and in most cases the kids utes, loosen edges and invert onto a are up much earlier than the older serving plate. Serve warm or at folks in the house. A holiday brunch room temperature. is the perfect breakfast (or lunch) solution. Each person can eat when hunger strikes and the cook isn't 9 eggs BASIC OMELETS stuck in the kitchen during all the 3 Tbsp. water festivities

A bowl of fresh fruit makes a delicious and appealing centerpiece. white pepper Red apples, green grapes, oranges and slices of cheese provide nutritious nibbles, and exotic fruit such as a mango or kiwi will add a special touch for the occasion.

You can prepare most of the food in advance and keep it until Christmas morning. This means more time to spend with family and guests and less time at the stove.

Bake sweetrolls or coffeecake ahead of time and heat just before serving. Chop the cheese and other fillings for omelets and all you'll have to do is stir up the eggs and cook them.

For a tasty treat that will delight holiday appetites, here is a recipe for Blueberry Coffee Cake and some hints for making perfect omelets.

BLUEBERRY COFFEE CAKE 1/4 cup EACH sliced almonds and firmly packed brown sugar 11/2 cups all-purpose flour 34 cup granulated sugar 1 Tbsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg 1/3 cup butter or margarine 1 cup fresh blueberries 1 egg 1/2 cup milk 1 tsp. vanilla Powdered sugar

Generously grease a 9-inch tube pan with a capacity of six to seven cups. Sprinkle with mixture of almonds and brown sugar; set aside.

In a bowl mix flour, granulated sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg; cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Lightly stir in blueberries.

In a small bowl beat egg lightly with milk and vanilla. Stir milk mixture into blueberry mixture just until combined. Spread batter gently in prepared pan.

Bake in a 350 degree F oven until

Thursday, December 12, 1985

1/2 tsp. salt Pinch EACH ground nutmeg and 3 to 4 Tbsp. butter or margarine

In a large bowl beat eggs with water, salt, nutmeg and pepper until well blended (about 30 seconds).

For each omelet heat about one tablespoon butter in a 8-inch omelet pan over medium-high heat until it begins to foam. Pour in one-third to one-fourth of egg mixture.

At first, slide pan back and forth to keep omelet from sticking. As the bottom begins to set, slip a thin spatula under eggs, tilting pan and lift-

ing cooked portion to let uncooked egg mixture flow under it to the center. Repeat until most of the omelet is set, but center and top are still moist and creamy.

For a filled omelet, spoon filling across center, in line with handle. Have a warm serving plate ready. Loosen one side of the omelet with spatula and fold over about a third over the remainder. Then hold pan over serving plate so the other side begins to slide out. Flip omelet so previously folded side folds over. producing an omelet folded into thirds with center third on top.

Makes three or four individual omelets.

Omelet-making is so quick that one cook can serve several people in just a few minutes. If you have guests who enjoy cooking, and your kitchen is large enough, why not let each person cook his or her own?

Fillings for omelets range from basic cheese to more elaborate fillings such as mushrooms and sliced olives, shrimp or crabmeat, spinach and cheddar cheese - the varities are unlimited

Add a few pots of fresh coffee, herbal cinnamon tea, hot chocolate, apple cider with cinnamon sticks (delicious hot) and your home will be filled woth delicious aromas, good food and satisfied tummies.



Page 8 (\*)

O&E Gift Guide II

Thursday, December 12, 1985



Wrap Yourself In Something Special .... **A Fur From** onyx fur Our fall collection of supreme quality furs from our Canadian and European factories are yours to experience. Visit our new showroom in downtowr Plymouth and see why we feel this is your year for the "Affordable Dream". Manufacturers and Custom Design Furriers Montreal, Frankfurt, Plymouth 20% to 50% Off

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459-4411 Christmas Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5

# Making gifts by hand

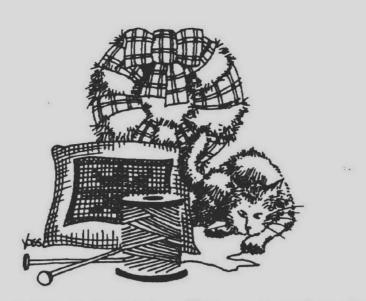
DURING THE holidays, more so than at any other time, traditions are revived.

From family caroling and baking cookies to making gifts by hand, the magic of Christmas past is influencing Christmas present.

Times have changed, but it's still true that a gift from the heart, made by hand, has a value that cannot be measured in dollars. Nothing rivals the pleasure of giving or receiving something that is made "especially for you by me."

Needlework, throughout time, has been a primary example of such a gift, according to Mary Colucci, executive director of the National Needlework Association. Through generations, prized gifts have included such items as needlepoint samplers of favorite recipes, crochet ornaments and knitted sweaters.

Such items still have heartwarming appeal, but may be overlooked as gift possibilities because they



don't seem to fit in the hectic '80s lifestyle.

and many people associate needlework with uncounted hours of toil.

and retailers are aware of this and have tailored kits and instructions accordingly," she said. The follow- new home? Anything from baskets ing are suggestions for needlework with needlepoint or cross-stitch gifts.

quick, easy and looks great, try dec- small and send a yuletide greeting orating a shirt, Colucci suggested. that will last forever: a stitched Choose a blouse, T-shirt or Christmas card, a needlework ornasweatshirt and decorate it using ment or an angel worked in metallic beads, embroidery floss, metallic thread that will preside over Christthread and stitchery.

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Knit a vest, scarf or mittens. These items sound ordinary and "Time is of the essence in our time-consuming, but they are not, fast-paced society," Colucci said, she said. Tactile yarns such as longhair angora, thick tweedy mohair and crunchy raw silk give new ap-"But needlecraft manufacturers peal to these traditional gifts.

What do you give someone celebrating their first Christmas in a bands, to embroidered linens for the bed and bath, to a quilt.

FOR SOMETHING that is If this sounds too involved, start mas future.

# Some sterling ideas for silver polishers

tree needs trimming and you ha-PTA.

SILVER EXPERTS have mixed ven't even begun the frosted Santa Claus cookies you promised the opinions about the use of chemical dips. "They seem to work miracles "If you find yourself not enjoying when it comes to removing tarnish, the festivity of the season, you may but they can be harsh over the long need a few moments to yourself," term," William said. She recomsays Veronica Williams, consumer mended their use only for the quick consultant for Reed and Barton Sil- emergency clean-ups. versmiths.

"A quiet time in which you accomof mind.

Williams suggests the simple but rewarding job of polishing the family silver.

"If you plan it, you may find yourturned to its gleaming state will give tern. you a special feeling of satisfaction."

You'll need lots of warm, soapy wa- aquire," she says.





SOME TIMES, THE TASKS ter for washing, hot tap water for seem endless. There are presents rinsing and clean, dry towel for imstill to be wrapped, the Christmas mediate drying to avoid spotting."

The correct way to polish silverplish at least one of the tasks before plate is by using gentle, lengthwise you, can put you in the right frame strokes. "Polish the ornate and intricate pieces first," she suggests.

"Don't worry about every curve and crevice of pattern. Polish the ornate pieces just as you do the simple ones, without rubbing. The dark self actually enjoying the work," she shadowing left behind will define says. "The beauty of silverplate re-the sculptural beauty of the pat-

Williams recommends you set When the holidays are over, the aside a morning or afternoon with- Reed and Barton experts recomout interuptions. "Turn on your fa- mend that you not pack away the vorite television show or listen to silver. "Silver that is used continumusic as you work. Have your tools ously tarnishes more slowly. The before you befroe you begin - a more you use and polish, the greater clean cloth, a cream or liquid polish. the fine patina the silver will



**O&E Gift Guide II** 

**Christmas Gifts from the Museum Shop** ing selection of unusual, hand-crafted and gift items in prices for every budget.

Clockwise, from upper left: Elias pewter frame \$26.95 (\$23.95)\* Letter knife and bookmark \$8.95 and \$9.95 (\$7.95 and \$8.95)\* Correia paperweights from our collection of Correia Art Glass. \$85.00 (\$76.50)\* DIA magnetic address book. A great stocking stuffer! \$5.95 (\$4.95)\* Handcrafted onyx and brass necklace \$199.95 (\$179.95)\* Coordinating earrings \$64.95 (\$57.95)\*. Founders prices. A Founders membership makes a great gift, too

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The Detroit Institute of Arts Museum Shop



