Happy holiday wishes are meant for you, 1B



No place like home wherever it goes, 3A

Plymouth Observer

Volume 101 Number 28Monday December 22, 1986Plymouth, Michigan36 PagesTwenty-five cents

-plymouth f OCOELLNE

PINT GONE: At its regular meeting this month, the Plymouth District Library Board accepted the resignation of Betty J. Pint, effective Jan. 13. Pint, who served as the board's first treasurer, has resigned due to the pressure of conflicting personal commitments.

The library board will now seek applicants to fill the vacancy on the board until the November 1988 general election. The nine-member elected board governs the operation of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library and has authority over an 0.8 mill tax levy to provide library service to the Plymouth community. Interested residents of city and township may write to the board in care of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library, briefly describing their background and interest in the library. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 20. The library's address is 223 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

JAIL PACT: Granger Construction Co. has been named general contractor for the construction of a three-building, 288-bed correctional housing complex at the Western Wayne **Correctional Facility in** Plymouth. The total contract is just under \$4 million and will add 60,000 square feet (20,000 per unit) to the facility. Granger will begin construction of the block and brick dorms in January with completion set for June 1987. In the last 24 months Granger has negotiated to build more than 2,400 beds for correctional institutions.

its onth, the ary Board n of Betty 3. Pint, d's first due to the personal l now ne ntil the election. ed board

Robert Law

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

With a unanimous vote and little discussion, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees hired the law firm of Nora, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk at its regular meeting Tuesday Senior attorneys in the newly formed firm, which has offices in Plymouth and Canton townships and Inkster, include John Nora, C. Gerald Hemming (counsel for Canton). Ernest Essad, Christopher Polaczyk, Donald Meyers and former state

legislator Robert Law. The action came on the heels of the resignation of attorney Charles Bokos of Bokos and Plakas, Plymouth Township counsel for the past six years.

An amicable, "mutual parting of the ways" precipitated the departure of Bokos, who also has served as Westland city attorney for the past 12 years, Bokos said.

Ex-lawmaker is township attorney

"There was no unhappiness on anyone's part I couldn't put forth all the time I would have liked to," said Bokos, adding that Supervisor Maurice Breen had indicated he wanted Law to handle some more work for the township. Bokos also handles legal work for Southgate.

The extremely grateful for having had the opportunity to represent the township for six years. We were fortunate to have had that period of time and are real proud of some of the things we handled.

"Bob is a good friend and an excellent attorney," said Bokos.

NORA, HEMMING, Essad & Polaczyk became one of western Wayne County's largest firms after three area offices merged last year. The firm's 20 professional staffers

handle municipal, personnel and labor law, corporate, real estate and tax law, and economic development and administrative law

For Plymouth Township, it means added and welcome flexibility and capability at a cost close to what it's been paying for legal services, said Breen.

"Because of the growth in the township and the litigious society we now live in, we have lawsuits no matter what we do," the supervisor said.

LAW COMES well-qualified, offering extensive experience in corporate, municipal and economic development law.

The Plymouth resident served as state representative for the 36th district from 1976-1980. From 1980-1982, Law was then-Gov. William Milliken's executive assistant in charge of policy and legislation.

nel and laestate and developed the governor's programs, and coordinated a legislative program, drafting and implementing legislation and working with the courts.

A 1969 economics and finance graduate from the University of Detroit, Law earned his juris doctor from Wayne State University Law School in 1973.

Law has legal experience in criminal and contract work, Economic Development Corporation financing, and bonding.

He's hopeful that coupling legal skills with governmental know-how will help in working out solutions to problems — something Law already has achieved in dealing with prison and sewer issues.

"Combining legal skills with an understanding of governmental interaction to solve problems will be our real thrust as township attorneys," said Law.

His students wouldn't dare goof off

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

He's single and that helps. But history teacher Scott Beaman reminds people at Plymouth Salem High School of a roadrunner.

"First off, we call him Mr. Salem," said principal Jerry Ostoin. "The guy's here day and night. I'm sure there are teachers as good as Scott Beaman but none better.

"He's extremely knowledgeable, very sincere, and his dedication to the educability of students is unquestionable. His intensity draws kids to him — they wouldn't *think* of screwing around," said Ostoin.

STUDENTS IN Beaman's government, modern European history and advanced placement American history classes (honors courses that earn college credit) agree with their principal.

"He's a very dynamic lecturer in class, and he really cares about what you're learning — more than most teachers do." said Andy Dennison, a Salem senior and Beaman's student assistant.



people

This year, students will arrive in Massachusetts on Patriot's Day just in time to watch the Boston Marathon. That rekindles memories for Salem psychology teacher Gene Kramer.

Kramer visited his colleague's entourage in 1979, minutes after running the 26.2-mile marathon.

"I remember taking a shower at their hotel — one of my big motivations to finish," said Kramer, recalling the cold April day.

Lately, it's Beaman's pace that concerns Kramer.

"I'm being real candid. I worry about the guy being too dedicated. He does everything a teacher could possibly do to motivate and help his students. Two-thirds of his room will stay after school for extra tutoring. "I don't know how he does it — it overwhelms most of us."

TAXMAN COMETH: What you've always wanted to know about serving on the Plymouth Township Board of Review but were afraid to ask: To serve, you must be a resident, property owner and taxpayer capable of working in group situations, according to township Supervisor Maurice Breen, who hopes to fill four vacancies on the board within the next 60 days.

Appointees serve one-year terms on a citizen review board, settling property tax disputes each March. They're paid \$30 per meeting. Those interested should write a letter to Breen at Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 48170, including a short statement about "who they are and what they have to offer the board," said Breen.

Reappointed to the board last week were: Joyce Dasher, Georgiana Hemming, Gerald Schwartz, Owen McKenny and William Brown. Reappointed to the township Zoning Board of Appeals was Lawrence Schendel.

WEST BUSY: Students at West Middle School recently have been busy spreading holiday cheer in various ways. The West Middle Chorus, directed by Mary Anne Martin, performed last Thursday with a variety of Christmas songs and holding a sing-along with senior citizens at Tonquish Manor in Plymouth.

The West Middle Student Council, under the direction of Michael Shay, conducted a Christmas Cheer Drive in which each homeroom collected can goods and money to donate to the Plymouth Salvation Army to help provide food for the hungry during the holiday season. The entire student body collected 44 boxes of food and \$520. Students involved organizing the drive were Jim Bigelow, Cherl Woodward, Chris Tebbin, Eileen Balatico, Ellyn Belobradich, Nicole Theodore, Alissa Huth, **Michelle Minton and Meridith** McCann.

"He demands an awful lot out of his students. Some people don't like that because they like to come and drift. I work really hard for him because I like to learn."

"You do lots more work for him than for any other teacher but it's probably worth it," said junior Gary Vercruysse, a Salem runner who adds that Beaman is a real sports fan. "He always comes to our cross country and track meets — even when it's raining."

Beaman, who's instructed more than 3,000 students since joining Plymouth-Canton Community Schools 21 years ago, is at work by 7 a m. Many nights he doesn't leave until 8:30 or 9 p.m. Plymouth Salem history teacher Scott Beaman notices that "listening skills are sadly lacking today." Not listening hampers our

That's because Beaman, among other things, heads up the National Honor Society ("and doesn't take a penny for it," says Ostoin,) coordinates Quiz Bowl competition, serves as athletic business manager and does daily public address announcements. ability to think and develop answers to problems, he says.

BEAMAN IS best known, though, for a rather unusual extracurricular activity

For nearly 10 years, he's spent spring break with his students in places they've learned about — Wilhamsburg. Gettysburg, Boston and Washington, D.C.

"Students who go set their own itinerary, within a framework," said Beaman, a University of Michigan graduate who still lives in Ann Arbor. "We've walked the Freedom Trail, visited the U.S.S. Constitution and Bunker (Breed's) Hill, Lexing-

ton, Concord and Walden Pond

BEAMAN WAS a Grand Rapids kid in knee pants when he decided on his career, and time has hardly dimmed his passion for teaching or his love of history.

"History is people, and some of these people (students) will shape history. They'll become supervisors, school board members, senators, holders of higher offices, the presidents of corporations, lawyers and doctors. They're going to be the shakers of history," said Beaman.

"They'll have the opportunity but will have to know something about what has happened in order to know something about what can happen. To understand how we can change, we have to understand how we got here."

Group targets hospitals 'unfair' practices

By Susan Buck staff writer

A group of Michigan business people concerned about what they call unfair competitive practices from non-profit hospitals and community institutions has formed a group to deal with the issue.

The Michigan Durable Medical Equipment Crisis Committee based in Plymouth was incorporated Dec. 10.

Eighteen companies that sell home health care products and services like wheelchairs, hospital beds and oxygen equipment that are set up in the patient's home according to physician's orders, were quick to sign on.

"When you have an idea that satisfies a real need, it sells quickly. Membership in the organization is not limited to D M E companies but is open to any business person who faces unfair competition by nonprofits, said Robert Mayer of Plymouth, committee president.

THE GROUP has hired Walt Auvil, an attorney employed by the Quim, Racusin, Jenkins and Ruttenberg law firm in Washington, D.C. He specializes in health care issues, specifically the non-profit vs forprofit issue, which Mayer called a national problem.

Auvil will research the situation in Michigan to see which hospital the group could sue with the highest probability of success. "We have not identified any hospital. Almost all of the major hospitals own for profit ventures, and we are going to investigate all of them."

The group is contemplating federal litigation, said Mayer.

They have also hired Les Milam, a former West Virginia news reporter who will serve as a consultant.

Mayer, a Canton father of four, is part-owner and public relationsmarketing director of Prescribed Oxygen Specialists Inc., in Plymouth. He said that he has first-hand knowledge about the situation, which has caused his company to lose about three patient referrals a month from St. Joseph Hospital, Ypsilanti. The hospital has opened up Amicare Resources in the Catherine McAuley Health Center in downtown Plymouth.

Mayer attributes the situation to the different business methods hospitals began using about three years ago

Previously hospitals operated under a cost-plus system. They got paid for whatever they spent, plus they had profits added on to it. Hospitals had no motivation to hold down costs in that kind of a system, and it was very expensive because they got paid for whatever they spent.

"A couple years back, they instituted the Diagnostic Related Group Codes Basically what that system does is, if a person is admitted to a hospital with a particular diagnosis, say, left lung pneumonia, Harvard University research statistics tell the federal government that a person who has that kind of condition should be in the hospital three days and it should cost \$3,000 to administer health care to the patient.

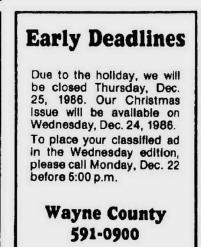
"It doesn't matter if the person is there four days or two days, hospitals get paid \$3,000. So now there is some motivation for hospitals to control costs because if they can come in under the \$3,000, they make extra profits. If they don't they will in the home." lose profits.

"People are now discharged sooner and sicker Therefore they need some kind of ancillary services **HOSPITALS ALSO** became very

Please turn to Page 4

what's inside

Brevities 7A Sections C,D Classified 6C Index. Sec. C Auto **Real Estate** Sec. D 6C Employment 6A Excursions. 4C FYL **Military News** 2A Section C Sports. Suburban Life Section B . 5C Volunteers.



District's speech therapy being challenged

By Mary Klemic statt miller

Eleven year old Janue Farker has Redf. a happy disposition. Her tog sinde steps up and shakes hands when she thirsts is introduced to an adult.

But Jamie isn't in a very happy situation right new according to her mother Susan Kauffman. The little girl is the center of what looks like a - Farmington Road but was adjourned big question for the Livonia Public Schools District

to actives the state including

such case in Michigan concern her ing the speech disorder called devel privental apraxia her mother said A formal hearing began last week Lisonia Schools central office on Jan 2

It's a matter of standing up for The question when settled could what's right Kauffman said. That

set a presedent in the state of Michi = is just the bottom line — to do every gab and have repervussions in school — thing you can for your child

At issue is whether the Livonia, apraxia, which limits her speech flashes often She bearts at a complimation of the providing the speech ability said Charles Simkins the markedford Union South Redford ment about her pretty fress She tilerapy that Jamie needs it is the Northville attorney representing. Plymouth Garden City and North-

> She's functioning at the 2 year old level he said she knows what theraps sutkins said she wants to say she just can't say

Kauffman contends that the only way to help Jamie speak is through individual sessions with a therapist Jamie receives this one on one at

a plicale therapist at tiet parents expense But at the lydistractable Kauffman said. Se Northwest Wayne Trainable Center when they re in a group situation at Webster School in Livonia, which they are distracted by the other chill JAMIE HAS developmental at Webster School in Livonia which Jamie and students from the Liso - dren When Jamie is in a private ses ville districts attend she is one of four of five youngsters in group

With four of five aids in there. that's five minutes of teaching title he said

UNDER STATE law the individual sessions should be provided at the center Simkins said The law says that school districts must provide students with the best education that will maximize their potential te sald

And the added one on one sessions were recommended for Jamie in a 1981 letter to the Livona Schools

THE LAST

MINUTE

sion, the therapist cleans everything - over the session instead of a hidge off her table she Jamie has to speak back

The appavic child needs many many responses. They have to do it met and over again

The school just keeps saving What we re doing is OK. They have was to be open to the public and ven't really gotten into the definite news media. But when Simkins why's to me

ning committee (IEPC) determines only if the hearing was closed to evwhat treatment is appropriate for a student said Robert Dietiker director of the Department of Special Services. If parents disagree with the

may be discussed at a hearing The hearing is being conducted like a court session featuring testimony from experts and the parties involved A hearing officer presides

I sually in these cases the feating officer takes the matter under advisement after testimony is heard and renders a decision within 30 days Simkins said

The hearing began Tuesday It asked Tuesday that the district's witnesses be sequestered, the officer AN INDIVIDUAL education plan- said that they would be sequestered ervone Simkins agreed to the hearing being closed, but put a vigorous objection on record. He said Thursday that he is seeking a court order IEPC the matter is reviewed and to open the hearing to the public

Police cadet is arrested for rape of store clerk

By Sue Mason staff writer

Westland police for the Sept-24 holdup of the Clark gas station and the sexually assault of a female employ-

Jeffrey Duncan a Dearborn Heights police station

held in the Wayne County Jail in heu camera of bond. A plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf by the court at the arraignment.

At the arraignment, his attorney asked that Duncan be separated sketch appeared in several newspafrom other jail inmates for his own protection.

An examination on the charges has been set for Jan 5 in Westland's with information that led to Dun- up to life in prison if convicted of the 18th District Court

DUNCAN HAS been tied into nine

robberies and assaults that occurred in Westland, Livonia and Canto since August. He was identified by A 22 year-old Dearborn Heights - several of his victims during a lineupman was arrested Friday night by Saturday afternoon at the Westland Said

The robberies and assaults and curred in the late afternish of late at night at gas stations flower stops Heights police cadet, was arrested, and fast food restaurants where while working at the Dearbern female employees were working the alone

He was arraigned Sunday on two Police had been stymical in their counts of first-degree criminal sexual investigation until a Lee Strategy in al conduct and one count of unarmed the Quick Stop at Ford and Wayne robbery before Redford District roads in Westland The native was Judge John Dillon. Duncan is being recorded by a wall-interiment of tech

Working from the tape and after talking with several of the victims a State Police artist was able to come up with a sketch of the suspect. That pers and on television. A Dearborn Heights pelice officer who saw the sketch was able to provide police can's arrest. Crosby said.

TWO ROBBERIES occurred in to 15 years in prison

Callen and two more in Livonia West and had the such incidents in and if and they discovered while the work have through other robber Saturday afternoon at the Westland as that had been reported. The reb-sand Station Sgt Robtin Cristy beto was Sept. 15 at the Flower The rebuilding Statistical Sect. 15 at the Flower

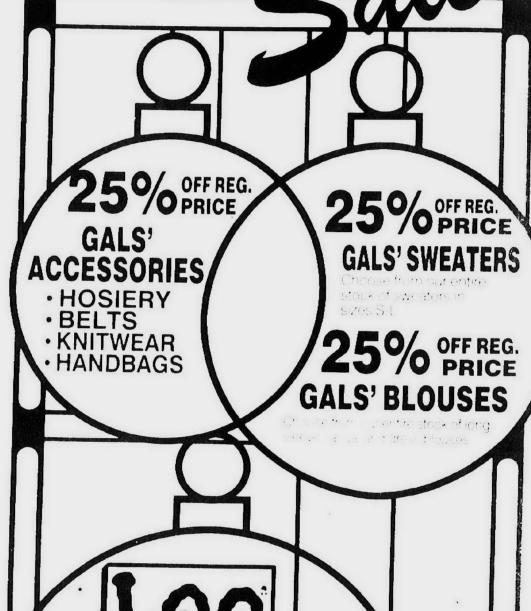
The female employee was man-amined that not sexually assault - A when Crosby

The work was able to provide the size a costruction of the car the suspect was though as well as of there date here involve when the showed up at the stop a second time. - in ter The suspect left after many an iter employee in the shop a thire withan Crosby said

se from the three cities will be meeting with the Prosecutor's Office liscuss further charges against Duncar Crosby said All will seek warrants against him

Duncan, who is single, could face sexual assault charge. If convicted of the robbery, he could receive up

Sine en la la sicienció home 🏟

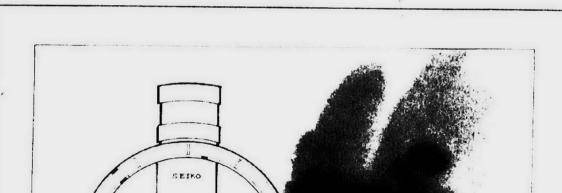


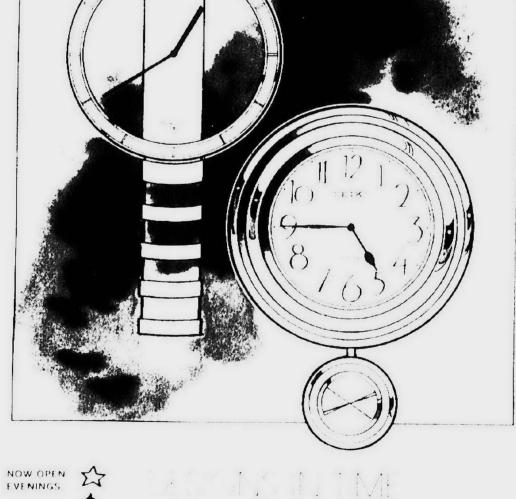
The house west on Ani



House owner house clears







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in Tuesday It the public and when Simkins ne district's wited, the officer be sequestered as closed to ev. ed to the hearput a vigorous He said Thursg a court order the public





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AR



The house is moved off the foundation at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey. It traveled east on Ann Arbor Trail, south on Main and west on Ann Arbor Road to Northern in Plymouth Township.





Monda, December 22 1980 Odk PCBA The house the **Ashes moved**



The house eases under the lights at Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

House owner Greg Ash looks relieved as the Wing streets. (At right:) His wife Cindy house clears the intersection at Main and watches as her house rolls by.



House! NE HAPPENING that will attrac t crowds of onlookers almost as quickly as a fire is a house moving. Last week in Plymouth, in the midst of the Christmas shopping period, crowds of spectators gathered along Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street to watch a house enroute from the city of Plymouth to Plymouth Township.

Earrings in red and navy blue

THE NEW



Driver Richard Raynor looks in his truck's rearview mirror as the house clears another intersection.

The house, owned by Cindy and Greg Ash. was moved from Ann Arbor Trail just west of Harvey to its new location on Northern Street west of Main between Ann Arbor Road and Joy.

Once lifted from its foundation. the house moved east on Ann Arbor Trail to Main, south on Main to Ann Arbor Road, and west on Ann Arbor Road to Northern. Each stretch of street was blocked off by Plymouth Police until the house cleared.

The actual moving was done by Richard Raynor of Ann Arbor Raynor was a farmer 10 years ago when he needed a house moved but wasn't willing to pay the price the movers quoted. So Raynor learned what was involved and moved the building himself. He has been moving buildings for a living ever since.

This is the second time the Ashes have been involved in a house-moving as Greg once helped his brotherin-law move a house.



A house moving causes quite a sensation among holiday shoppers on Ann Arbor Trail.

861/21

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Odr.E. Monday December 22, 1986

Group fighting health practices

Continued from Page 1

4A(P)

aware of public relations, said Mayer

Originally they thought they would be losing money and started looking toward alternative means to make money, said Mayer, who has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University

What has subsequently happened is that now the name of the game is vate businesses will close their doors to control the patient; to become the patient's total health care provider through nursing homes, outpatient clinics, labs, physical therapy and durable medical equipment companies

"What we have a problem with is toll free number, he said that hospitals have gotten into the for-profit arena. They have opened up for-profit restaurants, fast food restaurants, travel agencies, etc. It almost has become that hospitals are operating as brokers to invest in for-profit ventures.

What hospitals are doing now is transferring non-profit assets into for-profit ventures. This, we believe, is unlawful."

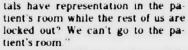
Mayer said this information was obtained through the Michigan Department of Commerce as printed in the Articles of Incorporation.

Mayer criticizes the "captive referral" policy of many hospitals. When a person is going to be dis-charged, the primary physician approves the discharge and the discharge planner arranges for any outside medical services that might be required, like Mayer's, he said.

Since hospitals have acquired DME companies, companies like Mayer's have received no referrals because the hospital often refers its patients to its own for-profit DME company and other companies no longer have access to those referrals.

What they are supposed to do by federal law, the Social Security Act, is guarantee the patient freedom of choice. Typically, this does not happen. The hospitals regard control of the patient as their greatest resource. The average patient is not fully aware of what is available to him as far as quality of products and level of service involved.

"People don't know that there are competing companies out there. "It's not fair. Why do some hospi-



Mayer said this is another unfair business practice. Other DMEs have contact only with the discharge planner, he said.

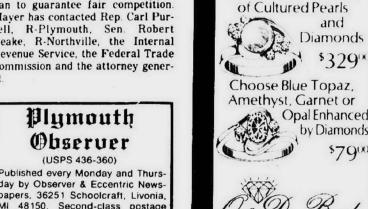
THE GOAL of the group is to develop a fair and equitable system.

Consumers will suffer and priif non-profit community institutions are allowed to continue to use vast amounts of tax-free dollars to undercut the state's free enterprise system.

The DME industry does not have a

The DME Crisis Committee also plans to sponsor legislation in Michigan to guarantee fair competition. Mayer has contacted Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, the Internal Revenue Service, the Federal Trade Commission and the attorney general

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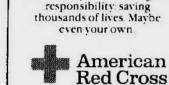
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To meet all your family's health care needs, we offer extended hours and convenient appointment times - including Saturdays - and plenty of free parking. Feel free to call the Center of your choice for an appointment.

From all of us at the M-CARE Health Centers, happy holidays and best wishes for a happy new year!



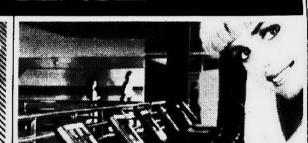
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In Northville In Ann Arbor 650 Griswold Street 2200 Green Road (313) -63 - 185 (313) 344.1"

In Plymouth 9398 Lilley Road (313) +59-0820







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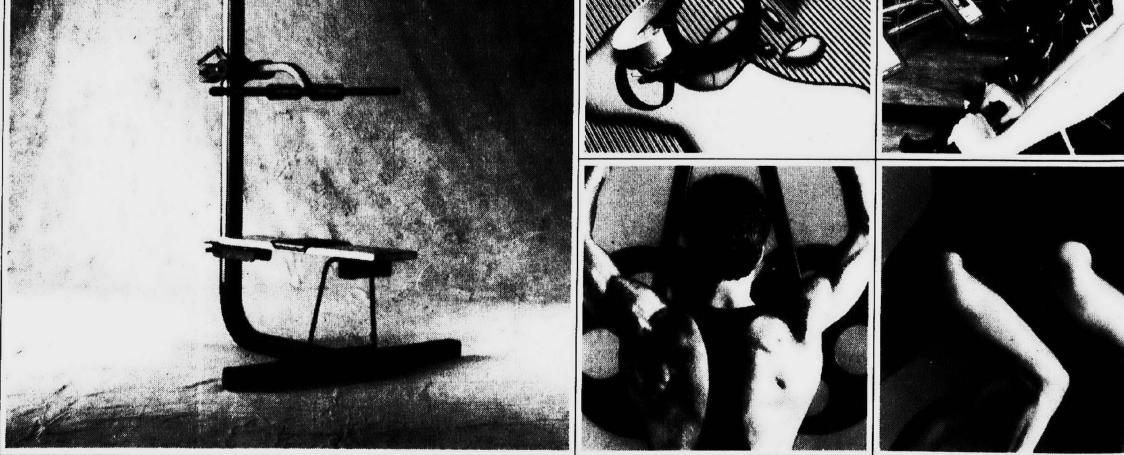
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Monday, December 22, 1986 O&E

Too much to drink? Let deputies drive

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The Wayne County Sheriff's Department will repeat its "Give a Friend a Ride" service on Wednesdays, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, and Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. The program is coordinated with local police depart-ments in Garden City, Livonia, Taylor and Westland.

Drunk driving is a national problem that kills and maims many innocent victims each year, said Sheriff Robert Ficano. Any citizen who feels he should not be behind the wheel should call Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol at 942-2222.

The program is paid for by a federal grant through the Michigan Office of Highway Safety and Planning

"A drunk behind the wheel leaves a legacy of sorrow forever," said Ficano. "Be a friend, this holiday season offer friends non-alcoholic beverages."

Cities eye business for 'traffic cash'

By Tim Richard staff writer

Michigan traffic engineers are beginning to look at road funding plans which other states have used to raise money from business.

"Transportation and business interests are natural allies. Businesses willing to pay are something particularly when it's in their own financial interests," Richard Beaubien, city of Troy transportation engineer, told the Michigan Institute of Traffic Engineers.

"You may have noticed we're running a little short of money to build roads," Beaubien said in a wry understatement. It brought smiles of understanding from several dozen traffic engineers from state and local agencies attending a workshop this month in the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

THREE KINDS of methods are being used across the nation, Beaubien said, as an explosion of subur-

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STOP IN FOR FREE EQUIPMENT CHECK!!!

ban office building strains two-lane roads, not only in Oakland and western Wayne counties but outside Washington, San Francisco, Miami and Baltimore.

One is negotiation - sometimes dubbed "enlightened extortion." A city uses its clout - building permit, rezoning, site plan approval, density regulations - to persuade a developer to contriubte substantially to traffic improvements.

The money is used for turning and passing lanes, interchanges, freeway ramps and the like. Orange County, Calif., for example, persuaded a de-veloper to provide \$60 million for transportation improvements.

'We're not too bashful in our city about asking," added Beaubien.

THE SECOND method is "traffic impact fees" — not yet legal in Michigan. Similar to sewer tap-in fees, traffic impact fees are flat amounts charged to a developer on the basis of square feet of office building.

For example, developers of the Howard Hughes complex west of Los Angeles will contribute \$20 million to off-site road and freeway improvements which will add about \$1-1.25 per square foot to annual office rents. In Dade County, Fla., a developer pays 4 percent of its annual gross income and dedicate an acre of its property for rapid transit.

Beaubien praised a bill by state Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, to authorize such fees in Michigan. Fessler's bill is apparently dead for this session of the Michigan Legislature but could be re-introduced in 1987

"It's a fixed fee - not negotiated. There is more certainty and, we hope, more fairness. You tie them into the complete planning process defining service areas, assigning traffic impacts, evaluating the adequacy of facilities," Beaubien said.

But it's not fair to expect a developer to pay everything, he said, stressing the need to assign business development only a fair share of costs

THE THIRD method is the familiar special assessment district, which Troy has given "a new wrinkle.'

We proposed a special assess ment district on office-zoned land," he said. The district surrounds the Long Lake-Crooks road intersections near 1-75 freeway, an area of explosive office and research facility growth which has given Troy the biggest tax base of any community in Oakland County.

The going rate is \$25,000 per acre over 15 years. Total cost of road improvements will be \$13.5 million. with the city providing \$2.7 million, he said.

Another wrinkle, Beaubien said, is that a city is providing money for what actually are Oakland County Road Commission roads

"We looked at exotic ways to allo-cate costs," he said, "but were advised by our bonding attorneys we could use only front foot or area. We chose area."

TRAFFIC ENGINEERS this year compiled a bookful of examples of how suburbs, in particular, deal with the problem of raising funds from business to pay for road, drain and public transit improvements. Whereas big city downtowns grew

up gradually over decades, suburban office, industrial and research parks have popped up fully grown, like Topsy, with an accompanying spash of hotels, restaurants, shopping malls and conference centers.

Some examples of how other areas have dealt with the problems:

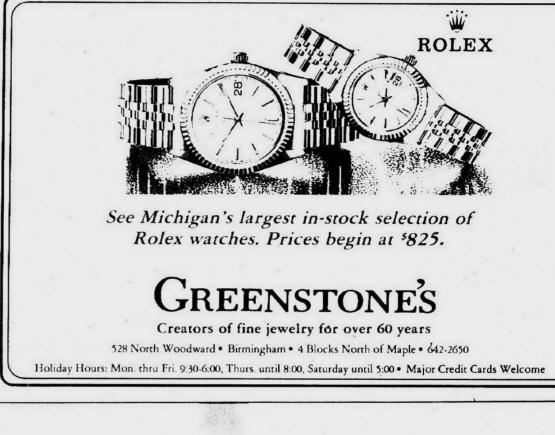
• Texas allows landowners to form "road utility districts" to finance highway construction with tax-exempt bonds.

 Developers in Montgomery County, Md., proposed "impact fees" to raise half the \$187 million needed for highways and transit. Fees are based on the number of trips a development will generate during the evening rush hour.

 Dallas charges an impact fee of 50 cents a square foot to finance traffic improvements for Dallas North Parkway Center.

• A Los Angeles ordinance grants office developers reductions in the code-required number of parking spaces in return for employer commitments to ride-sharing and parkand-ride programs.





O&E Monday December 22, 1986

Sherman gets John Glenn High promotion

sistant principal is Charlotte Sherman.

She was recommended for the vacancy by Superintendent Dennis O'Neill and confirmed recently by the Wayne-Westland school board. Sherman replaces Warner Frazer.

who earlier was named principal of Kettering Elementary School.

A 12-year district employee, Sher-

John Glenn High School's new as- man was one of seven teachers to apply for the position and was the unanimous choice of the interview committee, O'Neill told the board She also was "enthusiastically recommended" for the appointment by

> **O'Neill** She has had a variety of experiences in different departments and schools and wherever she has been. Mrs. Sherman has earned the

Wayne-Westland School District

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nificent m v Regeant Sea," meals

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reputation of an outstanding teach- organized and detail person and "O'Neill said "She is a very well highly respected by her colleagues."

Sherman, 37, of Livonia holds a bachelor of science degree, with a major in mathematics and a minor in political science, and a bachelor of business administartion degree, both from Eastern Michigan University, and a master of arts degree in education from the University of Michigan

She began her teaching career in 1971 with the Crestwood School District, moving to Wayne-Westland in 1974 as a mathematics teacher at John Glenn High School. She also has taught at Marshall, Stevenson and Franklin junior high schools and in the district's adult/community education program.

SHERMAN, WHOM O'Neill said is anxious to assume the responsibilities of the assistant principalship," will be paid \$42,565.

Board President Mathew McCusker, who made the motion for board

approval of the appointment, noted that "I've been a part of the Glenn gang for seven years and met her the first year She's an excellent teach-

"I'm so glad to have a female on the staff at John Glenn," added Trustee Katheleen Chorbagian.

The school board also approved O'Neill's selection of Kathleen Arbini as executive secretary for deputy superintendent Thomas Blacklock.

Arbini was one of 13 school district secretaries to apply for the position. She joined the school district in 1977 after two years as a secretary in Madonna College's emergency medical technology department.

A Westland resident, she has worked as a switchboard operator and receptionist in the district's central offices and has filled in in other departments as needed, O'Neill said.

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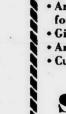
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SOUTHWEST TOUR

Canton Seniors are sponsoring a Best of the Southwest" tour Jan. 28 through Feb. 6. The fee of \$899 per person, based on double occupancy, features Tucson, Phoenix, the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas, air fair, bus transportation, nine nights accommodations, seven full breakfasts, one lunch in Nogales, Mexico, and six dinners. Specific sites include Arizona and Sonora Desert Museum, San Xavier Mission, O.K. Corral at Tombstone, riverboat cruise at Canyon Lake, Torilla Flat, Scottsdale, Rawhide, Montezuma's Castle, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Lake Mead and the Gila Indian Reservation. There is a deposit of \$20 per person required. For registration, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

BEST OF SOUTHWEST

A 10-day, nine-night trip to the Southwest (Tucson, Phoenix, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas) will begin Feb. 25 under the sponsorship of the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours. The tour price of \$899 includes airfare, bus transportation in the Southwest, seven full breakfasts, one lunch, six dinners, sightseeing in Arizona, Sonora Desert Museum, Old Tuscon, Nogales Mexico, San Xavier Mission, Tombstone, Sons of Pioneer (entertainment), riverboat cruise, Tortilla Flat, Scottsdale, Rawhide, Montezu-

WESTGATE DINNER THEATER

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a one-day trip to the Westgate Dinner Theater on March 27. The charge of \$33 per person includes bus transportation. in-coach snack and beverage service, lunch buffet at Toldeo's Westgate Theater and a ticket to see "Wyoming Kid Rides Again." For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

EUROPEAN TOUR

Cultural Heritage Alliance will sponsor a 10-day tour of four European countries for students age 15-18 during the Easter vacation from April 16-25. Countries to be visited include England, Switzerland. France and Italy, for a charge of \$979 plus a \$45 deposit for registration. The trip provides an opportunity for students to use their language and knowledge of art history. The price covers all travel, hotels, two meals a day and tips. For information, call Kris Darby of Plymouth at 453-2281.

CAPE MAY COUNTY

A Cape May County, N.J., tour is being planned for mid-May 1987 by the Y Travelers. The charge of \$459 per person includes seven days, six

ALASKA CRUISE



ly YMCA at 453-2904. DISCOVER ALASKA The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in coopera-455-6620 tion with TM Travel Associates, is sponsoring an Alaskian cruise June 9-19, 1987. The tour costs start at \$2.229 and range through \$2.538, the difference depending on your cabin

The trip includes roundtrip air transportation, hotel accommodations in Vancouver, an "Inside Passage" cruise aboard the Sun Princess, Alaska Salmon Bake in Fairbanks, all meals and entertainment aboard the cruise ship. Further information may be obtained by calling the recreation department at





GA(P.C)

Monday, December 22, 1986 Od E

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, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Tuesday, Jan. 6 - The Western Wayne County Committee of Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road one block east of Farmington Road.

CEP PARENT COFFEE Thursday, Jan. 8 - A CEP Parent

Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosts will be Canton principal Tom Tattan, Salem principal Gerald Ostoin and area coordinator Ethel Hazelwood. Parents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend.

WINTER ANTIQUE SHOW

Friday-Sunday, Jan. 9-11 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Plymouth Symphony League will hold a Winter Antique Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center. There will be 21 dealers at the show from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon-8 p.m. Sunday. There will be a dona-

tion charge of \$1.50.

CANTON CRICKETS

Saturday, Jan. 10 - Registration will begin at 10 a.m. in the lower level of the Canton Township Township Administration Building for the Canton Crickets preschool program for ages 3 and 4. Times for the statelicensed program are 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for 19 weeks from Feb. 2 to June 12. The

charge is \$60 per child for one day ession. Class is limited to Canton residents only and to 13 preschoolers per class. Activities will include crafts, low-organized games, story time, special events, field trips and snack. Parents are assigned snack times. For information, call 397-1000

COFFEE CONCERT

Friday, Jan. 16 - Canton Seniors

are sponsoring a trip to the Detroit Symphony Coffee Concert. The bus will depart 8:30 a.m. from the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The charge of

\$11.50 per person includes transpor-tation, coffee and donut, and ticket.

Lunch is on your own at the Summit

Gretel," Englebert Humperdinck's fairy-tale opera, will be presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre at 3 p.m. in the Activities Center of Madonna College, Jeffries at Levan Road. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 in the Ren Cen. Register by Jan. 2 by calling Canton Seniors at 397-1000, for senior citizens and children younger than 12.

HANSEL & GRETEL

Saturday, Jan. 17 - "Hansel and

(P.C)7A

15th GOP group backs Reagan in arms dispute

Ext. 278

Local Republican leaders came to the defense of President Ronald Reagan, center of a foreign policy controversy on military equipment being sold to Iran with profits reportedly used to finance the contra rebels in Nicaragua.

A resolution backing the president's foreign policy was overwhelmingly adopted recently by the 15th Congressional District Republican Party's executive board.

In the 15th district are Westland,

Garden City, Canton Township and the south half of Livonia.

The board's resolution "urges all Americans, especially Republicans, to voice their support for our president."

The resolution was prompted by unfavorable media coverage of the controversy with the Republican board resolution referring to press reports which were "intended to discredit the president for pursuit of legitimate foreign policy objectives."

GOP) stands firmly behind the president's policies and his record of accomplishment shouldn't be diminished by recent events."

The resolution noted that "Reagan was re-elected in 1984 with support of 61 percent of the voters in the 15th district; that the party supports his efforts to secure the release of American hostages in Lebanon; the board backs Reagan's policy of battling communism in Latin America;

"THE BOARD (of the 15th District and that media reports of the arms sale and contra support are deplored.

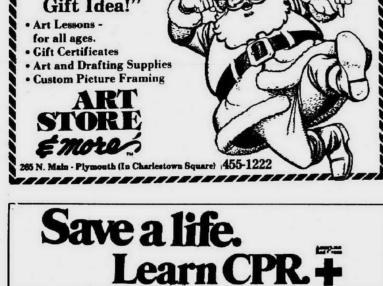
> The resolution concluded that the 15th District Republicans appreciate Reagan's record of accomplishment "in dealing with a hostile world."

> Party leaders said in their resolution that the president should continue to seek ways to secure release of American hostages and fight communist aggression in the Western hemisphere.









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Kmart any time the store is open to shoppers.

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BA(P,C) O&E Monday, December 22, 1986 Some tips for first-time Santa seekers

FOR MOST children, a visit to Santa Claus is the first chance to network with a significant adult other than mom or dad. Yet few parents properly prepare their children for this important oneon-one meeting that could have far-ranging consequences on their future climb up the corporate ladder.

I have devised the following tips to help youngsters through this trying first interview. You might wish to read these tips aloud to your children, with the young people gathered at your feet or in other suitable adultto-preadult dialoguing position.

Your first visit to Santa Claus.

When greeting Santa, look him squarely in the eye, grip his hand firmly and say, "Hello, Mr.

Claus, I'm (YOUR NAME HERE). It is indeed a pleasure to meet you, and I look forward to working very closely with you in the weeks ahead."

At this point, he may say something that will take you aback, such as, "Ho, ho, ho, little one. Are you a boy or a girl?" Or 'There, there, don't look so sad. Smile. You can smile, can't you? Smiiiiiillle." Do not take offense at this. Roll with the punches. Humor him. Remember, he is

the one in the power position. Do not be upset if you cry or wet your pants on that first visit. These are normal reactions. What matters is what you do with them. Can you turn a negative into a positive?

instance, you might refrain from / wish to receive, but keep it liquids one to two hours before short. A more detailed proposal



the interview. During the interview itself, you might overcome your apprehension by transposing the face of someone you know and trust for Santa's face. Youngsters have told me they find the faces of their father, Lee lacocca or Roger Smith are effective substitutes.

BY ALL MEANS present San-On your subsequent visit, for ha written list of the toys you

can be sent as a followup to the initial meeting. That second letter ought to lead off on a cheery, personal note before getting to the heart of the matter.

You might write, "Dear Santa. How are you? I hope it is not too cold at the North Pole for you, Rudolph and the other reindeer. As per our conversation of Dec. 15, I am submitting this followup letter setting forth in further detail my wants/needs to be fulfilled in your upcoming visit, slated for the late evening of Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1986 ...

When listing the requested toys, it always is wise to thrown in a few articles of clothing, such as "a nice sweater" or "some really smart socks for school." Even though these are hardly items that you really want, it impresses upon whomever reads the letter that this is a mature youngster with a sophisticated concern for his/her appearance. You come across as, "Someone to Watch in the Years Ahead."

Another important concern is what gratuity to leave for Santa's on-the-premises consumption during his Christmas Eve visit. The thoughtful child will not leave milk and cookies. With a belly that, to quote eyewitness accounts, "shakes like a bowlful

by the William Henry family as will

THE PARKWAY, constructed in

sections over a period of years, was

based on the Bronx River Parkway

opened in 1925 in New York State's

That was the nation's first park-

way, a limited access affair with

picnic areas and landscaping, along

the length of the Bronx River. I am

familiar with it because I was just

entering high school in Peekskill, in

Westchester County, at the time the

Bronx River Parkway was being

to Cass Benton Woods, was complet-

Hines Drive, from Phoenix Lake

be explained in a later column.

Westchester County.

built

of jelly when he laughs," Claus already is carrying way too many pounds for his height and body frame.

It might be better to leave him a selection of leafy green vegetables or perhaps a nonfood item such as a copy of "Megatrends." Whatever you leave, be sure to have your business card attached as an added reminder where the gift came from

If you follow this advice, your next visit to Santa Claus ought to be a positive, life-affirming experience. This, in turn, will ensure a merry Christmas and a happy second half of fiscal year 1986-87.

Richard Lech is a Suburban Life editor for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

was used to mow park grounds, build

bridle trails, and plant trees and

shrubs. In 1933, when Ford built his

dam in the Middle Rouge at

Newburg Lake, he donated land sur-

rounding the reservoir to the park-

way system in exchange for free use

of power generated by flow of water.

Pond later in 1933 replaced an earli-

er dam north of the intersection of

Wilcox Road and Mill Street. The

new dam raised the level of the

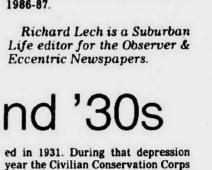
pond, and it became a popular ice-

skating center. A small frame shel-

ter was put up on the shore of the

(To be continued).

The dam Ford built at Wilcox



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How Middle Rouge Parkway grew in 1920s and '30s Riverside Park was once owned

(Part 1)

Fifty years ago the Middle Rouge Parkway Drive was renamed in honor of Edward N. Hines. 1936 marked the 30th anniversary of Hines' appointment as a Wayne County Road Commissioner. He had been one of a trio of commissioners who made the initial effort to develop a parkway along the Middle Rough River.

Hines is one of a number of names Parkway. Others include John Haggerty, William Butler, Leroy C. Smith, Jesse Bennett, Cassius R. Benton, Sophia Benton, Henry Ford, the William Henry family, the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, and the Village of Plymouth.

with fellow commissioner Hines, began to think about a county park system as early as 1915 inspite of a paucity of funds to acquire property and do the construction.

Leroy Smith came aboard in 1918. An engineer for the state highway commision, Smith was named manager of the Wayne County Road Commission. He continued to push for a county park system long after the early commissioners had retired.

During the construction of the parkway, Bennett was the man who introduced the landscaping and planting programs that were to give the system its attractive appearance.

Cass Benton's name enters the picture in 1922, the year he died. He will left Benton Woods, on Northville

WATER

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Road, to the County Park trustees. Title was not to be conveyed until the death of his widow, Sophia. Benton Woods had long been apopular picnic area, with permission of the Benton family.

The importance of Benton's request is emphasized in a recent paper prepared by the Wayne County Park System. "The Benton Woods, it declares, "are particularly import-

ant in the early history of Wayne connected with the Middle Rouge County Parks because this large parcel is among the first pieces of land given to the county that would later become part of the Middle Rouge Parkway.'

Benton, a descendent of early settlers of what was then greater Plymouth Township, and is now Northville Township, was a former town-HAGGERTY AND Butler, along ship supervisor, county tax

commissioner and state legislator. His property was on the west side of Northville Road near today's Kings Mill subdivision. In 1925, Benton's widow, Sophia,

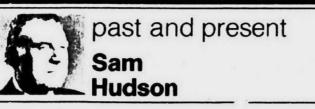
offered to relinquish her lifetime rights to the 16-acre woods and the property was made part of the Cass Benton Parkway. In 1928, six acres of property was donated to the county for the parkway system by the Burroughs Company.

Burroughs had not yet built its factory in Plymouth Township but owned the property here. The area donated by Burroughs was later incorporated into the Gunsolly Mill section of the Middle Rouge Parkway

HENRY FORD'S name is part of

HAIR HAIR

COMPANY



the early history of the Parkway. part of the Middle Rouge Parkway. Prior to the 1920s, Ford had been Village Manager Adolph J. Koeacquiring mill races along the Midnig's annual report, dated Dec. 31, dle Rouge River as part of his plan 1929, has only an oblique reference to build a number of "village industo the transaction. It reads that the tyr" plants in western Wayne Counvillage commission pledged to "coty. Ford was personally acquainted operate with the authorities of with Commissioner John Haggerty Wayne County in the work of imand liked the idea of a regional park proving and developing Plymouth system in conjunction with the mills Riverside Park."

he was building. Ford is credited with being the largest land benefactor of the Wayne County Park System. In the early 1920s, he chose Plymouth as the location for two of the six plants he built on the banks of the Middle Rouge. One was on Wilcox Pond, the other at Phoenix Lake.

Aside from Mr. Ford, one of the chief benefactors of the Park system was the stock market crash of 1929. After the nation's financial markets went into a tailspin, many pieces of land were acquired through delinquent taxes.

The year 1929 has another significance: it was in that year, according to the Park System's history paper, that 60-acre Plymouth Riverside

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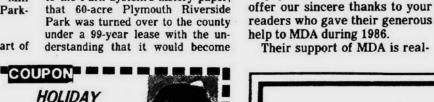
gin finding out everything there is to know about the disease -including how to cure it. Your readers, along with mil-

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District Director Muscular Dystrophy Associa-

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To the editor: All of us at the Muscular Dystrophy Association would like to

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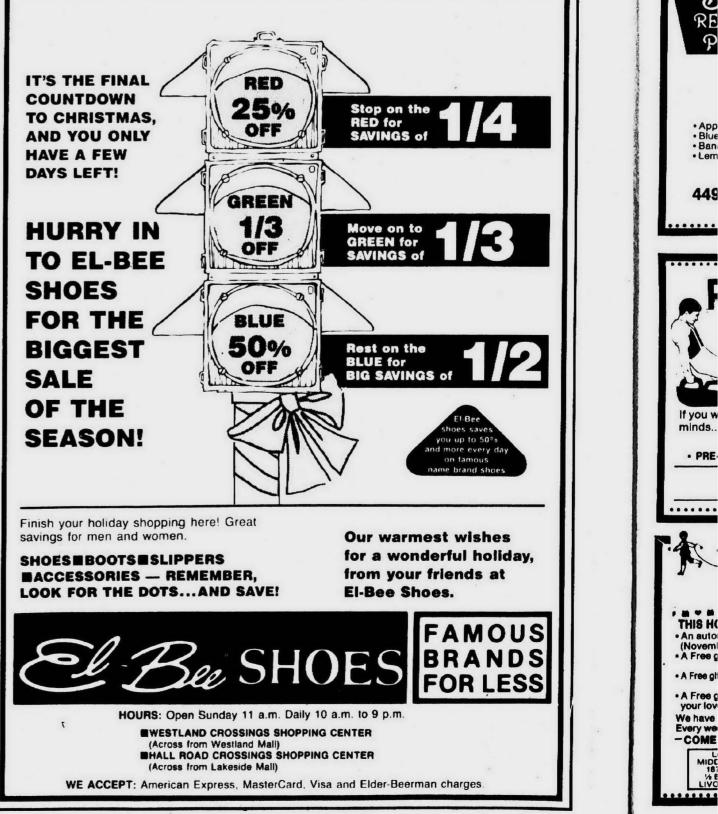
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O&E Monday, December 22, 1986

Ho, ho, ho? Printing bill stays unpaid

Christmas spirit or not, outgoing Wayne County Commissioner Stanley Rozycki won't be reimbursed for more than \$4,000 in printing costs generated on behalf of himself and fellow Commissioner Richard Manning of Redford Township

Rozycki, who leaves office Dec. 31, signed an affidavit directed to the commission last week that stated he awarded the two printing contracts to a company he owns. He owns Fireside Printing in Detroit.

Rozycki told commissioners last week that he gave the work to his company because he could do it at a

8

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cheaper rate than other firms. Both contracts involve printing costs for literature/newsletters mailed to the two commissioners' constituents.

Manning's bill was for \$3,086 and Rosycki's was for \$1,482.

According to a state statute, disclosure of business involvements is required when a public official attempts to contract with that firm. Approval also must follow from twothirds of the board members, or 12 members in this case

But commissioners, complaining that the printing contract was a con-

WARTS

100 100

flict of interest, tabled the issue. Because Thursday was the last official meeting date before the new commission term starts in January, tabling means the issue is shelved.

Commissioner Milton Mack of Wayne called the payment request 'extremely inappropriate.'

Mack said Rozycki had tried for summer. months to get the bill before com-

Free vo-ed training offered to low-income area residents

Low-income Wayne County residents may enroll in free vocational courses to begin in January at four campuses of Wayne County Community College. In addition, the Northcounseling at absolutelyl no cost to 'the student." west campus offers special clerical training for young adults and handicapped adults.

The free winter semester training is for auto mechanics, heating, ventilation and air conditioning and culinary arts. Training for medical office assistant and electrical/elctronics video technician jobs also will be offered.

missioners but former chairman John Hertel wouldn't allow it on the agenda. "This was his last chance." said Mack

Hertel objected to the bill again at Thursday's board meeting.

Manning replaced Hertel when commissioners voted Hertel out last

"These courses could be a ticket to

a new beginning for many persons,"

said Sharon Lagina, testing and as-

sessment coordinator. "The program

includes books, materials and job

The training classes are scheduled

in Detroit at WCCC's Eastern Cam-

pus on Conner near I-94, in Belleville

at the Western Campus on Haggerty

Road and in Taylor at the Downriver

Campus on Northline Road. Details

are available at 496-2860.

IN WINDSOR

52 YEARS

by Teri Banas

Some GM workers eligible for benefits

General Motors workers laid off just prior to Thanksgiving because of a strike at a GM plant in Kokomo, Ind., have a limited amount of time remaining in which they can file claims for unemployment benefits.

Michigan Employment Securi-ty Commission (MESC) Director Richard Simmons Jr. said Michigan GM workers who became unemployed as a result of the Kokomo strike may be eligible for flexible week unemployment benefits.

Some 7,900 Detroit-area GM workers may be eligible for these unemployment benefits. Those who have not yet filed claims have only until Wednesday, Dec. 24, to do so, he advised.

THE EIGHT GM plants affected by the Kokomo strike, Simmons said, were: Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac (BOC) Detroit Hamtramck, BOC Cadillac Detroit, BOC Fleetwood Detroit, AC Spark Plug Flint, BOC Willow Run, BOC Orion Assembly, Truck

and Bus Pontiac, and Truck and **Bus Flint Assembly**

"Among the eight affected GM plants, virtually all of the workers who qualify for benefits work at three Detroit-area plants -BOC Fleetwood, BOC Ham-tramck and BOC Cadillac," he said.

Flexible week unemployment benefits are payable, Simmons explained, if a worker is unemployed for seven straight days during a two-week period, and the worker earns an amount at least equal to what he would receive in unemployment benefits for those weeks.

TO RECEIVE the flexible week unemployment benefits, Simmons said GM workers had to become unemployed no later than Wednesday, Nov. 19.

The Kokomo plant strike began on Nov. 17. Michigan workers affected by the strike became unemployed later in that week. The strike ended on Nov. 21.

Airport-bound travelers have number to call

Detroit Metropolitan Airport has a hotline number to call for updates on parking conditions during the Christmas and New Year holiday season.

Travelers can call (313) 942-3838 to learn which airport parking lots are full. A temporary parking lot, opened across from the International Terminal on Rogell Drive, will add 1,200 spaces during the holidays. Entrance to this lot is from the right lane of Rogell Drive.

Overall, there are 13,000 public parking spaces and another 14,000 private spaces nearby. There is free shuttle service from these sites.

WWJ-News Radio 95 in Detroit will broadcast hourly updates.

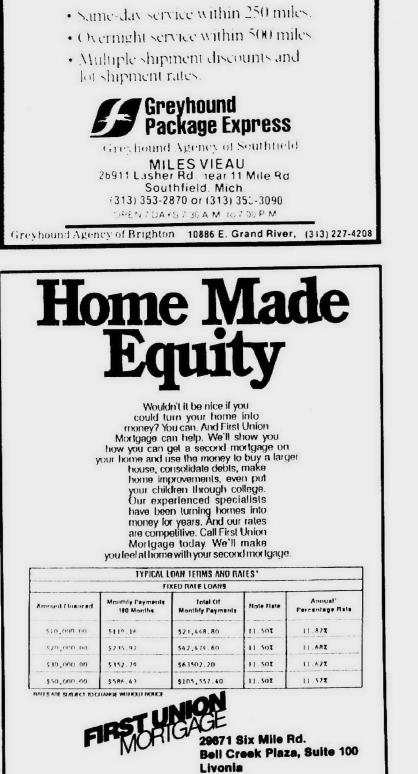
Airport officials advise travelers to arrive one and one-half hours before departing. Call ahead, and plan to use commuter transportation or a taxi if lots are full. Fill luggage tags out in advance.

Because of congestion problems. unattended name

Need fast, low-cost shipping? **Call Greyhound** Package Express.

THE DIFFERENCE Hundreds of Coats & Jackets REDUCED Full Length, Fully Let Out Ranch Mink Coats \$2025 U.S. Mink Jackets From \$1495 U.S. MAKES Choose from one of Canada's largest collections of Mink coats. Plus Sable, Fisher, Lynx, Chinchilla, Stone Marten NUFACTURING .Only Quality Furs at Gervais! N BY APPT. ONLY DUTY & SALES TAX REFUNDED 38% PREMIUM PAID ON U.S. FUNDS 4 P.M. 762 OUELLETTE • WINDSOR (2 Blocks from the Tunnel) IN METRO DETROIT 496-1895 MONDAY-SATURDAY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

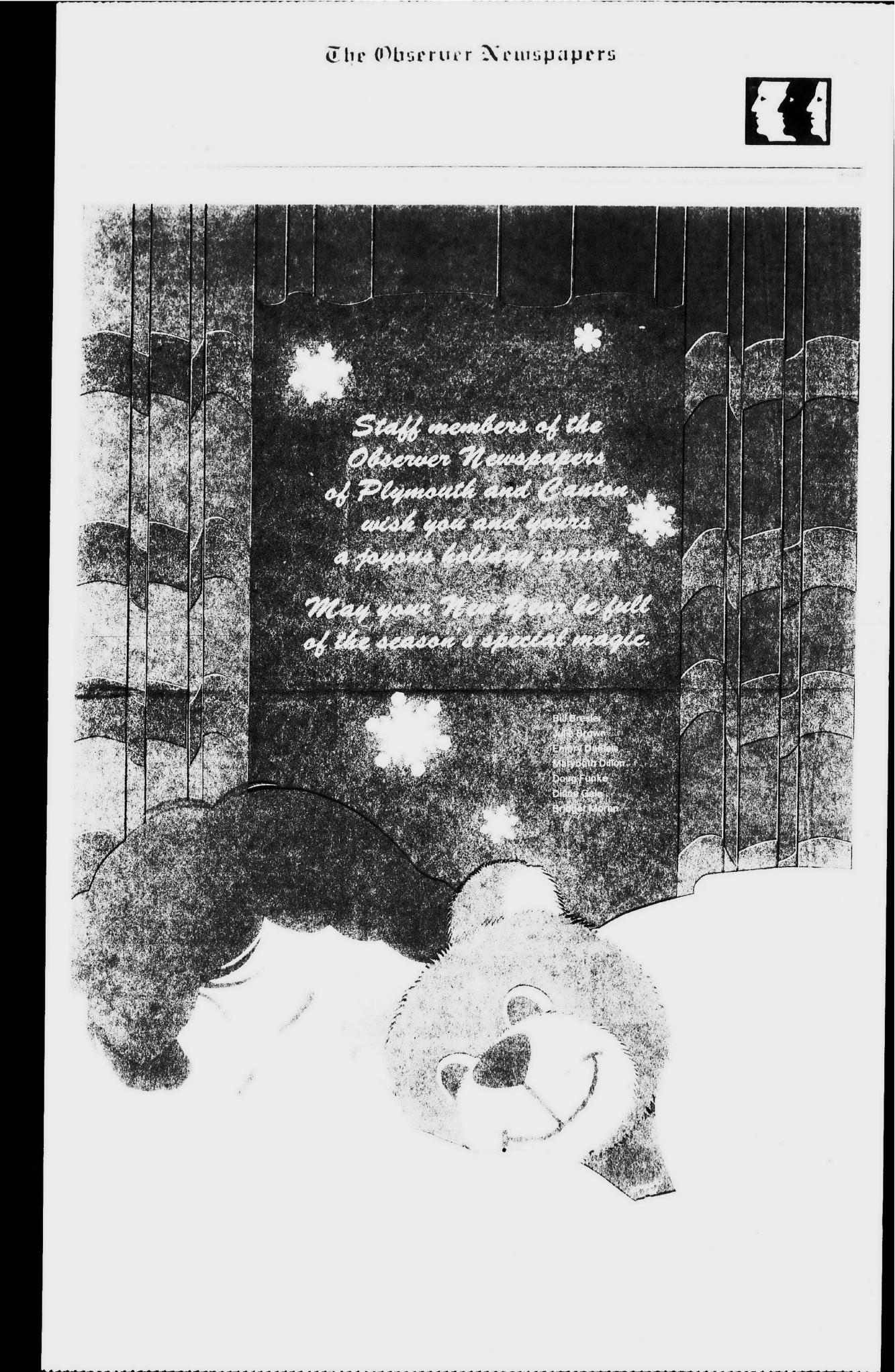




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Savir Form high inter	IGS Sp est on these Savin	ecial ectificates
	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	EFFECTIVE
5-Year Certificate	7.5%	7.71%
3-Year Certificate	7%	7.18%
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Minimum deposit: \$50 You'll like the way we de		rly withdrawal from certificate accounts
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Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635

WISER (Widowed in Service) will

meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in

Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts

Building of Schoolcraft College.

18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The speak-

er will be Judy Swart of the Dale

Carnegie Institute, who will discuss

"Discovering Yourself Again." Res-

ervations are not required. The or-

ganization provides self-help and in-

formation sharing for widowed peo-

ple. For additional information, call

the Women's Resource Center at

Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext.

It's time to start going through

your photographs, to take new ones

or to get out your palette. The Plym-

outh Community Arts Council is of-

fering \$100 for the winning 5-by-7

inch color photo or watercolor of a

familiar Plymouth winter scene. The

winning picture will remain the

property of the PCAC and will be

used for a Christmas card project.

Entries may be delivered or mailed

to the PCAC office at 332 S. Main St.,

Plymouth 48170. The office is open 9

a.m. to noon Monday through Fri-

day. Deadline for entries is March 1.

For additional information, call 455-

All pancake breakfasts sponsored

NO PANCAKES

. WIDOWED

430

5260

clubs in action

Clubs in Action

. HOLIDAY DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a Christmas dance 8 pm to 2 am Friday, Dec. 26, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft Road west of Inkster Road. The dance is for those age 21 and older Dressy attire should be worn Music will be by Eddie Rogers of WOMC-FM. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

. LOCAL HISTORY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet 7 30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8. at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main and Church in Plymouth. The monthly meeting will be followed by the "Greenmead Ambassador Program." a slide presentation tracing the development of Greenmead, the Hill House Museum and Historical Village in Livonia Guests may attend For additional information, call 455-8940

NEWCOMERS MEET

The Plymouth Newcomers will . \$100 OFFERED meet Thursday, Jan. 8, at Charley's of Northville. Hospitality hour will be at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon. The program on "Keeping Humor in Your Marriage" will be presented by Barbara Schumard, a clinical social worker. Deadline for reservations is noon Monday, Jan. 5. Price is \$9.50. For reservations, call 459-8858 or 453-0745

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. Guests may attend the monthly meeting. The program, "Kids on the Block," will feature life-size child-like puppets

. SPEAK UP

14

A new Toastmasters Club is being by the Ladies Auxiliary to May-flower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. organized by Toastmasters Interna- 6695 have been canceled until furtional, a world leader in developing ther notice.

public speaking communication TOUGHLOVE skills The club will meet weekly on

Toughlove meets 7 p.m. Mondays Saturdays for breakfast. The first at the Faith Community Moravian meeting is scheduled for 8.30 a.m. Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Can-Saturday, Jan 10, at the Elias Brothton Center Road in Canton ers Big Boy restaurant on Wayne Toughlove is a self-belp group for Road in Westland For reservations parents troubled by teenage behavor additional information, call

. MUSEOM EXHIBITS

The Plyhouth Historical Museum is offering Christmas exhibits. More than 80 fans are on display. The display includes Chinese silk fans. lacquered wood fans, feathered fans from France, fans for mourning. handpainted fans and others. Trains and antique toys are also on display. The train exhibit includes a Lionel Chessie Steam Special passenger train. The museum is at 155 S. Main St in Plymouth It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11 to 17 and 25 cents for children ages 5 to 10. For additional information, cal' 455-8940

CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum is decorated for the holiday season, including a teddy bear display, other antique toys and a display of antique cranberry glass. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 730 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For additional information, call 397-0088 during regular inuseum hours

EXERCISE CLASSES

Prenatal and postnatal exercise classes are held each Saturday morning at the Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia. Prenatal classes are 9-10 a.m., postnatal classes 10-11 a.m. The non-aerobic exercises stress strength and flexibility. For additional information, call the In Touch-Association for

Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education 595-6843

able through the YWCA Child and Family Neighborhood Program at the Dorsey Community Center. 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland Some boots and other winter outerwear are also available. For additional information, call 729-2610 or come to

. WOMEN'S GROUPS

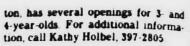
Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to

explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

NURSERY SCHOOL

Arpins

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Can-



GIFT FURS

OF COURSE

BETHAN CANTON JAYCEES Bethany Pl The Canton Jaycees have a new at 8 p.m. the location for the general membership month at St. 1 meetings, which are held at the Fel-Haggerty, sou lows Creek Golf Course clubhouse Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m the outh. For a

second Wednesday of each month. D.M. Please turn to Page 3 . TOASTM

Motor City of Toastma meets the seco of each month Highland Lal southeast corr Northville Ro ner is at 6 p. p.m. Motor comes people their speaking information, c

club

Continued fro

They are open

Creek is on L

Avenue in Car

call 981-1274

· OPTIMIST **Club** meets

third Mondays **Miles Standis** flower Hotel in and Canton re 8547 for memb

CHORUS Plymouth cookbook, "Al able at Plym from chorus \$7.95.

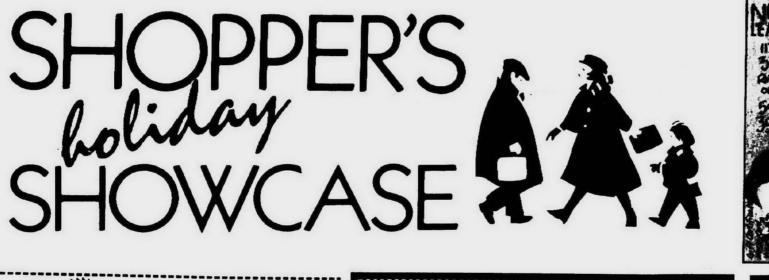




10:30 p.m. N 11:00 p.m. H Christmas

10:00 a.m. H







FREE COATS Free coats for children are avail-

the center during business hours.

Early deadline for club items

SHOP & COMPARE Come see the exciting 1987 Collection of fabulously designed Furs...and all greatly

Due to the holidays, early deadreduced. lines will apply for "Clubs in Action" **ARPIN FURS...** Where perfection is placed above Those deadlines will be: expedience...and where style is never out

of tashion.

Special January

Sale Prices for

Fursby Arpin

OF WINDSOR

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Full Premium on American Funds. Established for Over 60 Years.

484 Pelissier Street, DOWNTOWN WINDSOR

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MIQUE OFTS LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN

LEATHER Specializing in LEATHER Specializing in USSESSION Shall Cross exercing 3, minutes shall cross exercises of the shall cross exercises of the shall cross of the shall cross of the shall of the shall cross of the s

SEE THIS

EDRESSES YOU

Christmas Giving

Now Prevail.

· Noon Wednesday, Dec. 24, for the Monday, Dec. 29, edition. • Noon Friday, Dec. 26, for the

Thursday, Jan. 1, edition. · Noon Wednesday, Dec. 31, for

material.

the Monday, Jan. 5, edition. No "Clubs in Action" material will be taken over the telephone. Forms for club items are available at the Observer office, 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170, during weekday business hours.

Club items may be mailed or delivered to the newspaper office at the above address. Items should include a name and daytime telephone number of a contact person.

The Observer office will be closed on Christmas and on New Year's Day to allow employees to enjoy the holidays with their families.

For additional information, call 459-2700 during weekday business hours

2B(P.C)

Monday, December 22, 1986 O&E

clubs in action

Continued from Page 2 They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

Motor City Speakeasy, a member

of Toastmasters International,

meets the second and fourth Monday

of each month at O'Sheehan's in the

Highland Lakes Shopping Center,

southeast corner of Seven Mile and

Northville Road in Northville. Din-

ner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7

p.m. Motor City Speakeasy wel-

comes people who want to improve

their speaking skills. For additional

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and

third Mondays of each month in the

Miles Standish Room of the May-

flower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth

and Canton residents may call 453-

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

able at Plymouth Book World and

from chorus members. Price is

8547 for membership information.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

information, call 459-5759.

OPTIMISTS

\$7.95.

. BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets es have a new at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each ral membership month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 held at the Fel Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymurse clubhouse. outh. For additional information, t 7:30 p.m. the call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 of each month p.m

turn to Page 3 TOASTMASTERS



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itional informa-

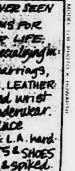
el, 397-2805

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FARM AND GARDEN The Lake Pointe Women's Nation-

> al Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call

Jean Pink, 453-2802. CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is cosponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinochle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinochle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional informa-

tion, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259. DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of

Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied, 459-7255.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

• 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.

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, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday even ng in Faith Community Church, 43001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For in-formation, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites inter is ted people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673

• TOPS MEETING

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

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harriony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Psymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may atten i. Midwest Harmony's membership covers a four-county area and includes 17 cities. It is directed by I ixie Dahlke. For information on membership, call Marge Griep of Livonia, 425-0017, or Linda Lupo

• ZE

Zes dents p.m. ation Sheld

join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organization for men and women who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships and become better informed about their city and nation. For additional information, call 453-2206 or 459-6464. . TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to

see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at 1-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

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 the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information,

ARY

lub meets at noon oman Forum on en Haggerty and For information, s, 453-9191.

You are invited

. WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic wom-en meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in New-man House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hotline, 427-9460, operates 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUR

Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30 p.m. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

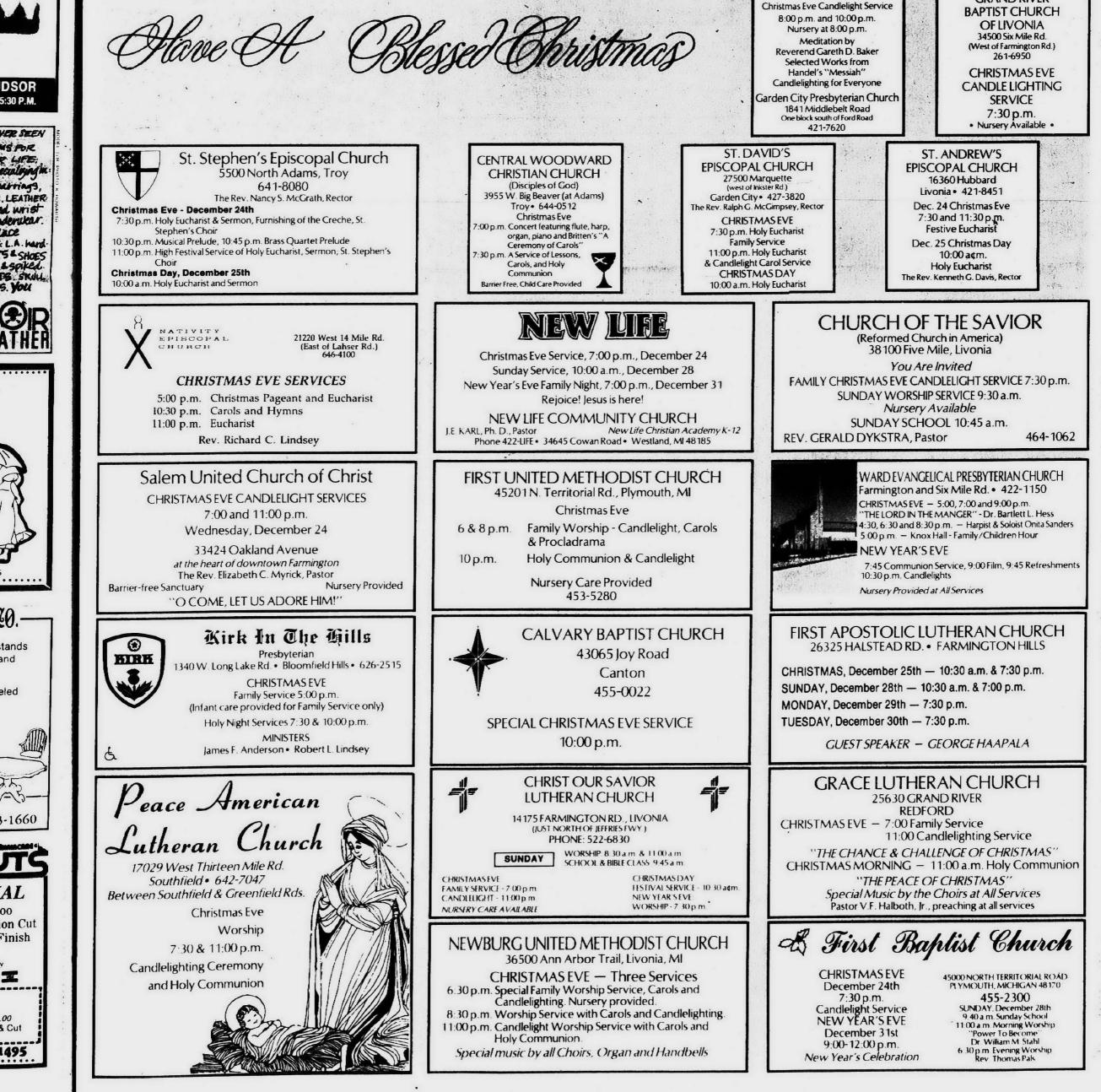
The Passage-Gayde Post No. 391 of the American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Memorial Building, 173 N. Main St., Plymouth. New members may attend. For additional information, call Bill Nicholas, 453-9494.

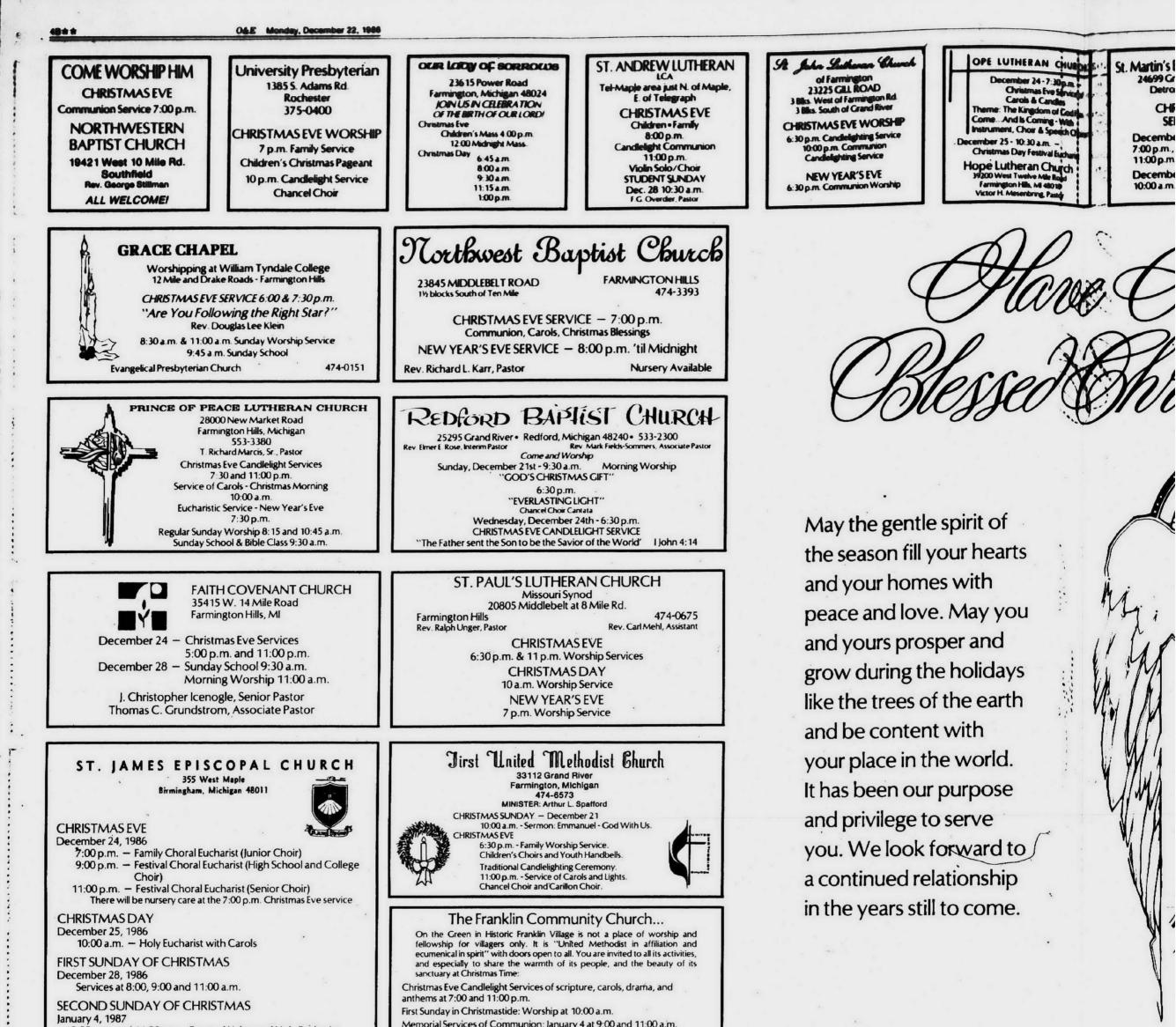
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, an organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

GRAND RIVER

UI Canton, 453-4673.	call the post, 459-670
ESTER's sters, a club for Canton resi- 55 and older, meets at 12:30 Thursdays in the Canton Recre- Center, 44237 Michigan at on. Membership fees are \$1 to	• CANTON ROT. Canton Rotary Cli Monday in the Ro Ford Road betwee Lilley. Lunch is \$5. call Richard Thomas

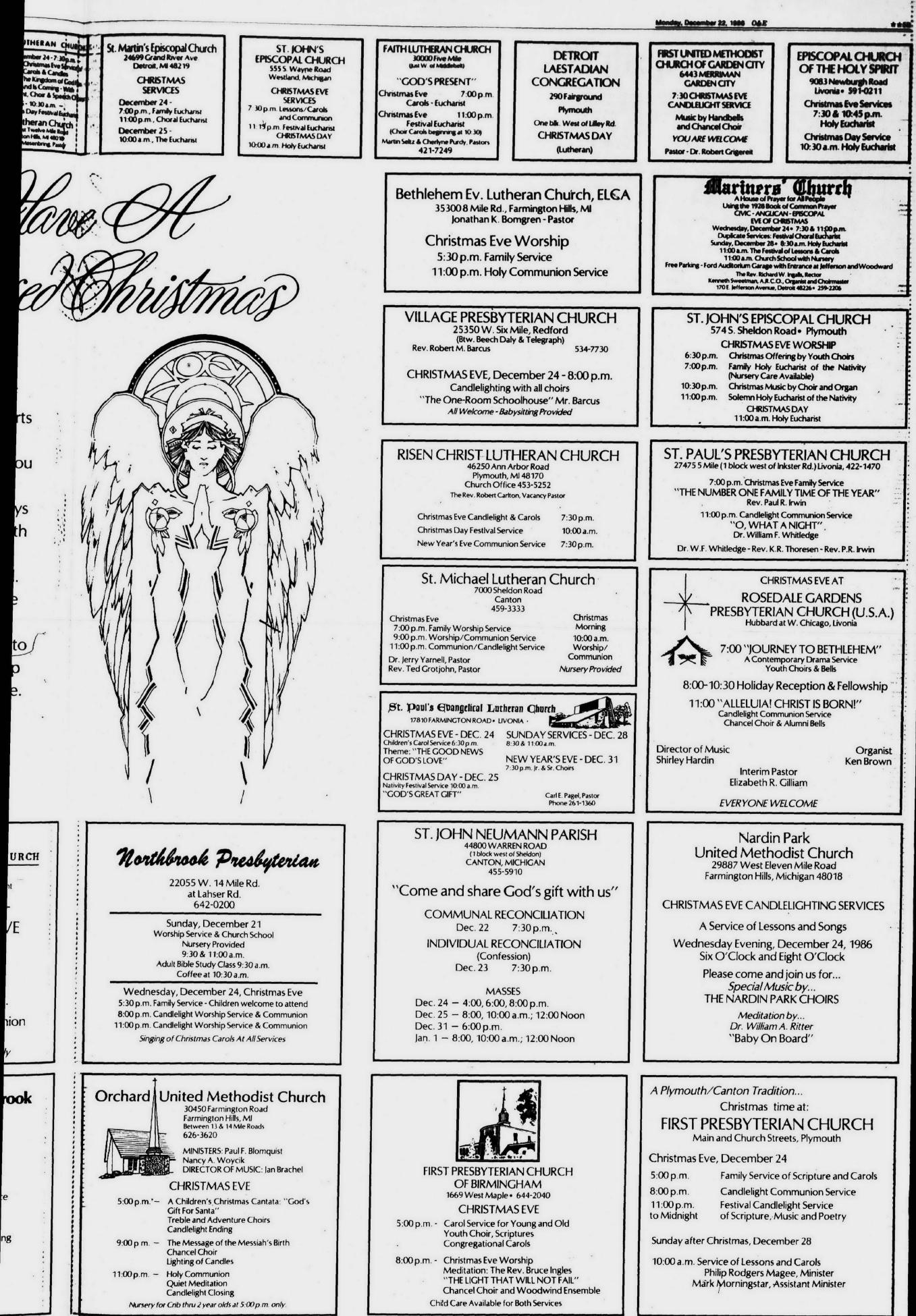




9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. - Feast of Lights and Holy Eucharist

Dr. Samuel F. Stout Franklin Road • 500 yds. S. of 14 Mile





Mercy,' 'Mosquito Coast' both downers

Two new films this holiday season contain a lot of unpleasantness "No Mercy" (R) is violent in conventional ways while "The Mosquito Coast" (PG) is more subtle and insidious (Harrison Ford), tormenting his family under pretense of "doing what's best" for them

'The Mosquito Coast" is getting terrific play from the print media, with Ford this month's cover in Film Comment and American Film, to say nothing of the extensive coverage in with its intolerant father. Allie Fox major metropolitan daily newspa-

> pers But when the dust of press hoopla settles, we still have to face up to a

boring two hours as Fox drags his family into the wilderness to escape the plastic decandence of contemporary America.

It's a shame because it is a loving. caring family with a loyal mother (Helen Mirren) and two fine boys. Charlie (River Phoenix) and Jerry (Jadrien Steele). Then there's the cutest twins in town, April and Clover, played by 8-year-old Hilary and Rebecca Gordon. A gratuitous appearance by Butterfly McQueen rounds out the cast, along with the Fox family's faithful Indian companion, Francis Lungley (Michael Rogers), and Mr. Haddy (Conrad Roberts), the Creole boatman.

THE ACTING IS uniformly good and one must, however begrudgingly, compliment Ford for his performance. His character effectively distresses us with maniacal destructiveness directed at friend and foe alike

The film's spurious back-to-nature theme is supposed to be the logical conclusion to Fox's pretentious wisdom about contemporary America. But it merely masks an essay in paronoia and sadism headlined by Ford's tedious insistence that each defeat the family members confront is their own fault.

If they had not compromised their goal of self-sufficiency, if they had not used chemicals, then all would have been idvllic. But the setbacks were his doing, not the family's.

"The Mosquito Coast" suffers greatly from its own structure, so one tends to become bored as well as angered at Fox's irrationality, for which no real basis is ever shown.

Boredom is generated by length as well. The film is just too long, considering no real threat to their existence materializes. A trio of itinerant terrorists wander through, but they're just a convenient plot device so Allie can self-destruct his jungle paradise which, incidentally, was built far too easily.

FOX IS THE family's only danger and the scenario never satisfies us as to why he is so driven. Neither is the scenario convincing in its depiction of time

While it is quite true that the Fox family could have built an elaborate jungle settlement complete with sixstory corrugated-metal ice machine fueled by ammonia and fire, it must have taken quite a while to ferry all that equipment upstream. In hardly no film time at all, they erect paradise and one giant ice machine for your viewing pleasure.

Crops grow, and the children don't, when logic tells us that time must be passing. The use of film time is so structurally weak that it just doesn't wash. When the family finally starts looking shabby, it's too late to create a sense of progression in time. When Allie decides to take ice up-

country to show natives who have never seen such a sight, he packs it so poorly that it melts during an overnight hike. Unlike the film's quick trip through the months or years needed to build the settlement, the two days up-country with the ice seems to last forever, in a garbled montage of struggling, sweating, tired bodies.

A great inventor should have been able to transport ice in the tropics and "The Mosquito Coast's" great filmmakers ought to have used their craft to better advantage.

"NO MERCY"is a predictable but well-paced example of the latest in detective films - the rogue cop on a mission of vengence.

Chicago undercover cop Eddie Jillette (Richard Gere) and his partner, Joe Collins (Gary Basaraba), stumble onto something big after arresting a petty drug dealer. One usual thing and another and pretty soon Mr. Big from Louisiana, Losado (Jeroen Krabbe), murders Joe Collins while recovering his Cajun woman, Michel Duval (Kim Basinger).

the movies Dan Greenberg



Harrison Ford is Allie Fox, an eccentric individualist, who takes his family away from civilization to build a new world for themselves in "The Mosquito Coast." The adventure drama is based on Paul Theroux's 1982 best-selling novel.

Jillette when he comes south to attendence, but Gere is just there. avenge his partner. After all, just because Losado bought her from her mother doesn't mean she has to love him. Why should she? He's a mean 'un, slashing every which way with his big knife.

Basinger is sensuous, and Krabbe is deadpan but effectively villainous. littered with dead bodies.

Naturally, she falls in love with All the cop-film stereotypes are in

The film is fast and flashy with some neat Louisiana cafe scenes and some nice scenery as Gere and Basinger flee into the bayous. In the end, none of that can save this movie from its mundane plot and sets

two heart-shaped bottles that Paul

Masson has won such fame with, a

Rare Port and a Rare Cream Sherry.

At \$14, this is a decent buy for holi-

Montery Vineyards has a two-bot-

We certainly do not lack fine, last-

minute choices this year, for the in-

terested wine drinker.

tle set, B and G has a Beaujolais and

a chardonnay package, and there are

more.

day evenings around the fireplace.



Buying wine for a friend can be a chancey thing at best, whether for the holidays or for any other occasion. Tastes being so individualistic, it is too easy to purchase something that just doesn't seem to hit the mark

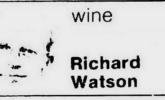
Several wineries this year again have put together gift packages for the holidays, endeavoring to solicit your attention and money. For the most part they have done quite well. combining quality wines with fair pricing.

If your decision is to go toward a gift package, it is usually wise to go the commercial route. The glitzy packages made up by local merchants tend to be overpriced and laden with wines that have not otherwise sold from their shelves. True, these packages tend to be prettier on

the surface but consider how much

you want to pay for a basket and

some green packing.



able the wine to improve with a bit of age.

Just as classy in its way is the three half-bottle (375 ml) release from Sanford. At \$20 it seems a bit pricey. However, the main attraction here is the much-awarded 1984 pinot noir, the wine that was recently awarded a Platinum in New York as the best of all wines entered in a huge showing. Very impressive.

with whatever money is left over following the holidays. The other two wines in the package are the 1985 sauvignon blanc and 1984 chardonnay. Not a gift for Aunt Tillie, perhaps, but most of us know someone who would appreciate this.

For \$14.50, Inglenook has a handsome hardwood box holding its 1982 zinfandel and 1985 sauvignon blanc. I have never been impressed by its efforts with the latter, but this

presume.

box, two 1985 whites and a 1984 red, for \$24, that should appeal to the easily impressed Bordeaux drinker. Mouton-Cadet always is sound if somewhat unimaginative in its packaging.

GRANDIN BRUT, lauded in this column recently, offers a bottle of pagne but close to it) and two handbeing asked to pay \$7 for the glasses and box, a dollar more than you are paying for that which should be the

ml with two embossed glasses should pseudo-books (cardboard) are the be found for about \$70.

The cutest, and least expensive, little package comes from Fetzer Vineyards. It sells for \$8 and contains two half-bottles of Barrel Select wines, the 1984 chardonnay and the 1983 cabernet sauvignon.

Most elegant is the two-bottle assortment of Special Selection wines from Buena Vista, a cabernet and chardonnay. At \$35, this one is a real treat. And packaged inside some



changed thr harvest, the and enjoyed

This and calorie (hors d'oeuv and make y

FLAVORFL The produ popularity

RICE, also probably goes well

IDAHO-OF contain a B vitamin

nationwic ELEGANT casserole

Sw

of protein

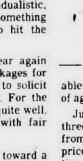
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1 2 t 1/4 to 1 2 t

Preheat oven with Worces thoroughly co mixing bowl with sugar m possible, in 10 minutes. separate nut

2 cups co 2 package cream iroom 1/4 cup cru 1/4 cup sou 1/2 teaspoo 1/2 teaspoo Combine rici Biend until s Add remaini evenly and Cover each h and slice in



Richard Gere is Eddie Jillette, an undercover cop, and Kim

Basinger is Michel Duval, a Cajun woman who falls in love with

And it should be noted that San-

have a hundred other uses. I

Mouton-Cadet has a three-bottle

that fine sparkling wine (not Chamsome, imprinted glasses as a set. At \$13, however, that means you are focus of the gift.

For the Real Thing it is hard to



Most attractive this year among the commercially prepared pack-ages is the one from Sterling. The winery offers its 1983 cabernet sauvignon and 1985 sauvignon blanc for \$22, a price that suggests no markup for the packaging.

STERLING WINES have long been among California's finest and, while I have not yet drunk these vintages, I am sure they will charm any knowledgeable wine drinker. He or she would know enough to keep these two bottles around for a while, to en-

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ford in general makes elegant wines in a very Burgundian manner. This could be a great sampler for someone who will use it as a buying guide

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Dinner

and

4 COURSE DINNER

Choice of Two Entrees rime Rib Au Jus with Potato and Vegetable

Shrimp Scampi with Rice and Vegetable Includes: Rolls and Butter, Fruit Cup, House Salad with Choice of Dressing. Chocolate

AFTER DINNER

Two Complimentary Cocktails in Delphine's Lounge

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Dancing

should appeal to some. And the box will make a fine casette tape holder when the wine is gone (or even before, if you are in a hurry). It could

de Champagne, presented either with a standard bottle or as a magnum with several glasses. The 750

Gala New Year's Eve Party 7:30 P.M. - 2:30 A.M. **The Karas House** 23632 Plymouth Road (1 block E. of Telegraph) Redford *75 per Couple Includes: Champagne at Midnight, Hors D'oeuvres & Dinner OVER 25 KINDS OF HOT & COLD HORS D'OEUVRES DESSERT TABLES PATE & CHEESE TABLE PATE & CHEESE TABLE Featuring - CARVING AND SEAFOOD TABLES Roasted Prime Rib, in berb blanket, Fruits de Mer - Shrimp, Scallops, Crab-meat in wine sauce, with fettorini noodles Beijuns Pineapple Ham, Slow cooled, marinated in wine, Choice Top Rounds of Beef AuJus, Swedish Meat-bals in sour cream musbroom sauce OPEN BAR

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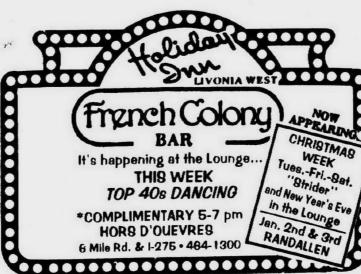
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HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING FOR TODAY'S LIFE STYLE

The joy and enchantment of the holidays are here. While traditions of celebration have changed through the years, the events we celebrate remain unchanged. The joy of a bountiful harvest, the warmth of religious observances, and the renewed spirit of the new year are anticipated and enjoyed in our country and around the world.

This may be the one time each year we relax our calorie-counting. However, good nutrition and calorie control needn't be sacrificed. These menus for a gala meal and a light fare of snacks and hors d'oeuvres are all festive, delicious and healthy. Take note of these important nutritional facts and make your holiday entertaining both delicious and nutritious

- FLAVORFUL DUCKLING that is low in cholesterol and sodium and relatively low in fat and calories The production of this tasty entree has doubled over the past 10 years, a tribute to its increasing popularity.
- RICE, also low in calories, fat and sodium, is an excellent source of complex carbohydrates and is probably served with more holiday meals worldwide than any other food. Plain or seasoned, rice goes well with any meal
- IDAHO-OREGON SWEET SPANISH ONIONS, another star in the low calorie department, also contain a goodly amount of calcium and vitamins A and C. plus significant amounts of iron and B vitamins. These Gentle Giants with golden bronze skins and a light sweet taste are available nationwide September through March.
- ELEGANT PECANS, once used mainly in desserts, now add their special flavor and crunch to casseroles, salads, vegetables and hors d'oeuvres. They are high in fiber and are a good source of protein, iron, calcium and the B vitamins. Pecans are also rich in potassium and phosphorous

SWEET SPANISH ONION WRAPS

- 3 medium Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions
- cup cooked rice cup ground or finely chopped cocked ducking
- tomato diced
- clove garlic minced
- 4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 4 teaspoon ground alispice 1 4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh nt OR 1 teaspoon dry mint leaves
- tablespoon olive o
- 1 2 cup beef broth
 - Juice of 1 2 lemor Yogurt fresh mint and lemon wedges for gath sh

Peel onions' and cook in boiling water to cover for 20 minutes. Drain and cool. Slash one side of each chion lengthwise, and carefully remove layers of on on to form wraps for duckling mixture. For filling combine rice duckling, tomato and seasonings. Place a speenful of filling in each onion shell and roll to not diffing. Pour duve oil, broth and lemon juice into large skillet. Add onion Araps, arranging in single layer Simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with yogurt, fresh mint and lemon wedges . desired. Makes about 2 dozen

STEAMED SPINACH ROLLS

- 2 eggs sightly beaten to 3 tablespeens soy sauce teaspoon each bowdered ginger and seasoned pepper
 - 4 teaspoon ground black bepper
 - 1 clove garlic, minced 1 package (10 ounces) tresh
 - sp 13ch
- 2 cups cockedrice

DUCKLING EMPANADAS

- 1 cup cooked rice 1 2 teaspoon ground cumin 1 clove garlic, minced 1 2 cup each chopped onions.
 - egg, slightly beaten

 - 2 cans (10 count each)

Combine all ingredients except biscuits. Mix thoroughly Cover and refrigerate nours. Separate discuits and roll each one into a rectangle or oval about 7 inches long and 3 inches wide. Cut in half crosswise. Place a spoonful of filling on one-half of each piece of dough. Wet the edges with water and fold the other half over pressing edges firmly to seal filling. Make a small slit in each pastry to allow steam to escape. Bake at 400° about 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 40 empanadas

MENU I

Spiced Pecans Sweet Spanish Onion Wraps Ham & Cheese Pinwheels Steamed Spinach Rolls Duckling Empanadas

SPICED PECANS

- 2 egg whites
- tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 3 cups pecan halves
- 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 3 cup sugar
- 1-1 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 to 1 2 teaspoon ground red pepper 1 teaspoon salt optional

Preheat oven to 325° in mixing bowl beat egg whites with Worcestershire sauce. Add pecans and stir to thoroughly coat. Combine remaining ingredients in large mixing bowl. Add pecans, stir until all are evenly coated with sugar mixture. Spread, separating nuts as much as possible, in large, lightly greased baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes: stir, bake another 10 minutes. Cool and separate nuts. Store in airtight container. Yields 3 cups.

HAM & CHEESE PINWHEELS

1 8 teaspoon garlic powder

1.2 cup finely chopped pecans

(6x4x1 16 inch) or

2 tablespoons chopped chives

12 stices (4x4x1 16'inch)

8 baked or boiled ham slices

3 or 4 drops hot pepper sauce

- 2 cups cooked rice 2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese (room temperature) 1/4 cup crumbled bleu cheese
- 1/4 cup sour cream 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- Combine rice, cream cheese bleu cheese, sour cream, and seasonings.
- 3 4 to 1 cup finely chopped coored duckling meat giblets
 - 1 4 cup each chooped Idaho-Oregon Sweet Span sh onion and celery 1 cup bean sprouts rinsed drained, and chooped

neck etc.

Combine all ingredients except spinach. Cover and retrigerate 1 hour or more. Place spinach in a colander, blanch with boiling water. Drain and patidry. Place a spoonful of duckling mixture on large spinach leaf or on 2 smaller ones and overlap. Roll tucking in sides. Place seam-side down in light's buttered shallow baking pan Repeat until all mixture is used. Cover and bake at 375° for 10 minutes or until steaming. Serve warm or at room temperature with a dipping sauce of your choice if desired. Makes about 3 dozen rolls.

3.4 to 1 cup finely chopped cooked duckling meat (giblets. neck, etc.)

1 medium tomato, peeled and

chopped

1 4 cup raisins, plumped

- celery, and green pepper 1.8 teaspoon ground red pepper
 - Salt to taste
 - refrigerated biscuits

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Blend until smooth and fluffy (use food processor, blender, or electric mixer). Add remaining ingredients except ham. Mix thoroughly Divide mixture evenly and spread on ham slices. Roll up, forming 6-inch or 4-inch rolls. Cover each ham roll tightly with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until firm. Unwrap. and slice in 1-inch pieces. Makes 48 pieces.



MENU II Relish Trav Duckling Imperial Fluffy White Rice Festive Filled Sweet Spanish Onions Pecan Apple Cake

DUCKLING IMPERIAL

- 1 trozen duckling detrosted Salt and seasoned pepper
- 2 to 3 slices Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onion
- 2 cups duckling broth
- tablespoons cornstarch
- tesspoon curry powder beonim billing ero b
- 1.4 cup dry white wine
- 1 can (15 ounces) sliced peaches (drain: reserve syrup) 2 tablespoons snipped tresh parsley
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Cut along both sides of duckling's backbone. Remove and reserve backbone. Cut each remaining port on of duckling in half to make quarters. Remove wing tips. Reserve. Wash, drain, and dry duckling quarters. Prick skin all over with sharp fork or knife Sprinkle lightly with salt and seasoned pepper Arrange skin side up on a rack in roasting pan. Bake at 325° for 1 hour Meanwhile, place backbone. wing tips, neck and giblets in saucepan Add 2 cups water, onion, salt and seasoned pepper to taste Cover and cook until giblets are tender. Drain, reserve liquid and meat. Freeze meat for later use. Combine cornstarch, curry powder, garlic, 1-2 teaspoon sait. and 1.2 teaspoon seasoned pepper. Add wine and blend. Bring duckling broth and syrup from peaches to a boil Add cornstarch mixture. Cook, stirring, until clear and thickened. Brush duckling quarters with broth mixture. Turn duckling skin side down and brush with mixture Bake 15 minutes. Turn skin side up, brush with mixture, and bake 15 minutes longer. or until drumsticks are tender. Add peaches to broth mixture. Heat gently Stir in parsley. Serve duckling with beds of fluffy rice Spoon sauce over duckling Makes 4 servings

FESTIVE FILLED SWEET SPANISH ONIONS

- 3 medium Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions 2-1 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine divided
 - chicken bouillon cube
- 1 2 cup boling water
- 1 package (10 oz i frozen green peas
- can (2 oz) sliced mushrooms drained
- tablespoons chopped pimento
- 1 4 teaspoon marioram leaves

Peel and have onions. Place in large skillet with 1-1-2 inches boiling salted water. Return to boil cover and simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until onions are tender. Drain. Remove center sections. of onions and chep 1.4 cup for tilling (Retrigerate or freeze remaining centers to season gravy stews or soups.) Brush onion shells with 1-1-2 tablespoons butter and keep warm. Dissolve chicken bouillon in 1.2 cup boiling water. And peas cook 5 minutes Add mushrooms pimento remaining 1 tablespoon butter, marjoram, and reserved 1.4 cup chopped onion. Heat well. Spoon vegetables into onion shells. Serve immediately or keep warm until serving time basting with cooking liquid from peas. Makes 6 halves.

PECAN APPLE CAKE

(This recipe should be prepared ahead of time)

- 4 cups peeled, cored and chopped apples
- 1 CUD raisins
- Brandy
- 2 cups sugar 1.2 cup vegetable oil
 - eggs (toom temperature)
 - cups all-purpose flour
- teaspoons ground cinnamon
- teaspoons baking soda
- teaspoon salt
- 1.2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 4 teaspoon ground mace Dash ground nutmer
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- Whipped cream and chopped pecans for garnish

In a large bowl, mix apples and raisins, cover fruit with brandy. and soak overnight Drain apples and raisins and set aside (Reserve brandy for another use) Pre-heat oven to 325° In a large mixing bowl, combine sugar, oil and eggs. Sift together dry ingredients and add to egg mixture. Stir in apples, pecans and raisins, mix well. Pour into greased 9 x 13-inch baking dish. Bake for one hour Cool. To serve, cut into squares and top with whipped cream and chopped pecans. Makes 12 to 15

Planning leads to guilt-free holiday eating

The holidays offer taste-tantalizing foods that tempt even the most strong-willed dieter High calorie seasonal dishes served at family dinners, parties or potlucks can put a strain on anyone's waistline. Take healthful measures and practice say ing "No more gravy for me, please pass the veggies"

Planning ahead when cooking or indulging in holiday foods is the first step to holding the weight line. Prepare well balanced menus and low calorie eating strategies before the holidays begin

If a heavy entree is served, balance it with a light dessert, such as fresh fruit, a souffle, fruit flan or poached fruits. Low calorie ingredients also should be included whenever possible.

Lower fat and calories in holiday recipes by using nonfat dry milk for sauces, drinks, breads and desserts. substitute almonds for pecans; mustard for mayonnaise; matzos, rye krisp and melba toast for snack



regular cream cheese. Look at the recipe and make adjustments to help trim the calories without sacrificing seasonal taste.

Lower the sugar in recipes using up to 4 less sugar than called for in a recipe. (The exceptions would be jellies, very delicate baked goods and meringues.) If you don't want to experiment, find recipes using the least amount of sugar. Use a little more vanilla and spice, as both give the impression of sweetness.

If you're the host

crackers, imitation cream cheese for can consume hundreds of calories doing this. Nervous snacking is likely to occur during a hectic holiday schedule, so beware and relax before cooking Before you start to cook, eat a light snack, such as a small salad, to deter tasting later.

If you're doing a lot of cooking and baking, check the labels and make sure they do not contain lard, other meat fat, coconut oil, palm oil or cocoa butter. Health-wise, these are not good choices.

When cooking, choose corn oil, safflower oil, sunflower seed oil, sesame seed oil, cottonseed oil or soybean oil. Always choose a margarine Don't snack while cooking. You that lists one of the above as the first

ingredient on the label. The amount of fat or oil can often be reduced by as much as 44 to 45 in recipes for baked products. Reducing fats in recipes may require a little more liquid for a proper batter consistency.

Guests welcome nutritious munchies. For appetizers, provide raw vegetables with an herb dip using dry curd or low-fat cottage cheese instead of sour cream. Mix it in the blender. No one will know. Other healthful snacks are sliced cucumbers, fresh green beans or mushrooms marinated in a wine vinegar and dill dressing, or fresh fruit on skewers with a low-fat yogurt dip. Serve guests unsalted nuts and popcorn as snacks before dinner.

Holiday meals can remain flavorful without butter, oil, cream, heavy sauces or salt Avoid serving cream soups and sauces on vegetables or meats. Serve simple and light foods. Your guests will appreciate it, too. Try using lemon juice to sharpen

the flavor of vegetables, salads,

soup, poultry and fish. Mustard adds a piquant flavor to salad dressings and meat sauces, while wine vinegar with herbs adds a zesty taste. Poultry and fish dishes served with a lightly seasoned tomato sauce are

high in protein yet low in calories For dessert, choose skim milk sherbet, fruit ice, angel food cake. ice milk or little meringues instead of pie, pastry or ice cream.

If you're the guest

Try to eat light, but regular and balanced meals before and after hol iday get togethers. If you anticipate eating out, make a special effort to eat prudently the rest of the day

If the hectic season doesn't always allow time to make lunch, store already-made "mini meals" in the refrigerator. Have three or four plates Lois Thieleke is a home econoready with cheese slices or a cup of yogurt, fresh fruit and a few crackers wrapped in foil on each plate Grab for these rather than a few

pieces of chocolate, a handful of po tato chips or a couple of cookies. Remember unfortunately, all calories count'

Take a low-calorie dish to a potluck get together. Spicy seafood soup made with red snapper and vegetables, hot curried fruit compote, baked apples or homemade cinnamon spiced applesauce are excellent possibilities. Another idea is to splurge and bring fresh, out-of-season fruit Papayas, cantaloupe and pincapple are good alternatives to heavy holiday treats.

Be selective about foods you taste during cocking or dining out. Try for a slimmed down season, where either as the nost or the guest, favorite foods can be enjoyed without feelings of guilt.

must with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. Watch for her next column, "Cures for Brown Bag Boredom."

CALORIE CONSCIOUS

STUFFED POTATOES

2 medium Washington Russet

3 cup low-fat cottage cheese

1 tomato, chopped and drained

1/4 cup minced parsley

potatoes

Stuffed veal roast is elegant entree

Start a new tradition for holiday celebrations and special occasion meals this year - serve a stuffed veal rib eye roast.

When it's time to select an extraspecial entree for holiday celebra- 21/2- to 3-lb. veal rib eye roast tions and special occasions, choose a prized veal rib eye or boneless loin and water roast. Look for a roast with a fine 2 tbsp. finely chopped parsley grain, velvety texture and a light 1 tbsp. each finely chopped fresh pink color

Lean veal roasts are most flavorful and juicy when cooked to a medi- 1 tsp. oil um degree of doneness. Place the roast in a 325°F (slow) oven and cook for 22-26 minutes per pound, or until a meat thermometer registers 155°F. Remove the roast from the oven and let it stand for about 15-20 minutes in a warm place before carving.

VEAL RIB EYE ROAST WITH ounces lean meat trimmings. Butter-HERBED MOUSSELINE

Preparation time: 30 minutes Cooking time: 1 hour 26 minutes to 1 hour 38 minutes

14 cup each whipping cream

rosemary leaves and sage leaves 1/2 tsp. salt

1/8 tsp. freshly ground black pepper 1/2 cup each finely chopped carrot

and zucchini

1 tbsp. minced onion

2 tbsp. Madeira wine

4 tsp. cornstarch 1/2 cup each beef broth and water

Trim veal rib eye roast; reserve 6

fly the veal roast by cutting horizontally through the center (parallel to the surface of the meat) the length and width of the roast. Do not cut through the opposite side. Meat should lay flat. Place reserved 6 ounces meat trimmings, whipping cream and ¼ cup water in food processor bowl fitted with steel blade and process until light and creamy; reserve. Combine parsley, rosemary, sage, salt and pepper; sprinkle evenly over cut side of veal. Spread reserved veal mousseline over herbs to within 1/2-inch of edges. Starting with long side, roll roast jelly rollfashion to enclose mousseline. Tie roast securing with string at 1 inch intervals. Place roast, seam side down, on rack in an open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part

of yeal but not in mousseline. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in 325°F (slow) oven to medium. Allow approximately 22-26 minutes per pound. Do not overcook. Remove roast when meat thermometer registers 155°F.

Allow roast to stand 15 minutes in a warm place before carving. Roasts continue to rise about 5° in temperature to reach 160°F for medium. Meanwhile remove drippings from roasting pan and add enough water to measure 1 cup; reserve. Heat oil in roasting pan over medium heat. Add carrot, zucchini and onion; cook and stir 8 minutes. Combine wine and cornstarch; reserve. Add reserved pan drippings, reserved cornstarch mixture, beef broth and 1/2 cup water to vegetable mixture. Increase heat to high and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Calorie conscious can enjoy potatoes

Potatoes are a perfect diet food. Their natural taste goes with a wide range of flavors and seasonings Packed with essential vitamins and minerals, totally fat-free and with only 100 calories in a medium-sized potato, health conscious Americans are rediscovering this versatile vegetable.

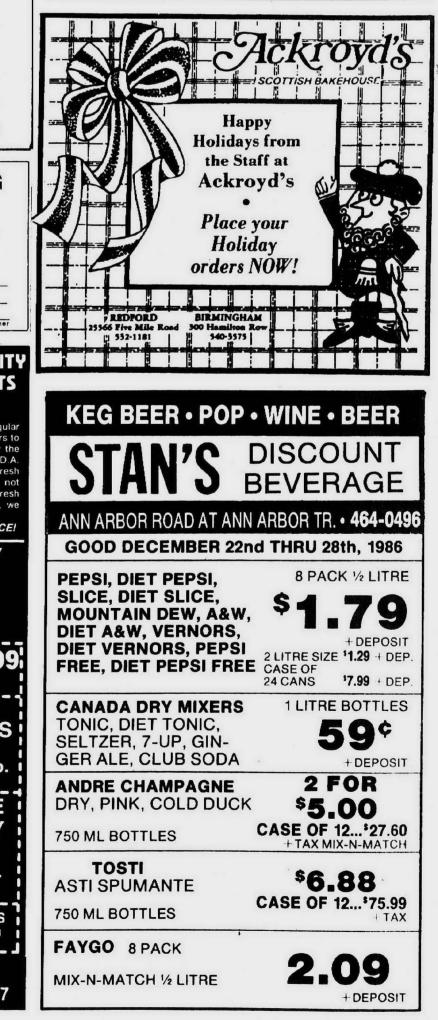
Washington State's Russet potatoes are world famous. Ideal growing conditions and constant attention from planting through harvesting results in consistently high-quality potatoes. Washington Russets are high in solids and low in water. That means they bake up fluffy and flavorful.

Calorie Conscious Stuffed Potatoes combines the baked potato contents with a sprightly mixture of dill-flavored cottage cheese, chives, parsley and tomato. The stuffed potato shell gets a final sprinkle of Parmesan cheese before being heated through.

2 tbsp. minced chives or green onions 1/4 tsp. each salt and pepper Dash dill weed, crushed 1 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese Scrub potatoes; pierce with fork. Bake at 400°F 50-60 minutes or until tender. Remove lengthwise slice from each potato; scoop out pulp leaving a ¼-inch shell. Mash

pulp; stir in cottage cheese, tomato, parsley, chives, salt, pepper and dill weed. Fill shell with cottage cheese mixture; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 400°F 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Makes 2 main dish servings.

Each serving has approximately 250 calories.





The Observer Newspapers

Sports Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Monday, December 22, 1986 O&E

basketball Rocks go 3-0 in WLAA

By Ken McDonald special writer

Maybe it's appropriate that Plymouth Salem's wrestling team plays its home meets in the Rocks' gymnasium

It was in that same gym Thursday night that Salem and Livonia Stevenson met in a Western Lakes Activities Association boys basketball game. But for much of the contest, it appeared the two schools were locked in a fierce wrestling meet, with the opposition the center of attention.

And when the sprawling bodies were pulled from the floor, Salem came away with a convincing 71-45 win

The victory leaves the Rocks with a 4-1 overall mark and a perfect 3-0 WLAA record. Stevenson fell to 2-3 on the year and 1-2 in the WLAA.

THERE WAS no mat, but sometimes as many as five or six players were on the floor scrambling for a loose ball. Add to that the play underneath the boards, and you couldn't blame either side for nursing a few bumps and bruises after the battle.

'I didn't think it would be as physical a game as it was," Salem head coach Bob Brodie said. "Our kids went blow for blow with Stevenson and didn't back down.

They were pounding each other inside. There were screens that looked like blocks," Brodie added. "It was a real physical game."

Stevenson head coach Jim McIntyre agreed with Brodie. 'It was a very aggressive game.

There were a lot of kids out on the floor," McIntyre said. "That's where the ball ended up and that's where the kids went.'

While the teams may have battled



Jeff Justice (white jersey) beats Stevenson's Bill Gray to basketball Thursday night. Justice helped his Salem team thump the Spartans and stay unbeaten in Western Lakes play.

to a draw as far as the rough stuff in eight of his 14 points in the quarwas concerned, it was all Salem when it came to the basketball game

SALEM LED by three, 11-8, after the first quarter. The Rocks then opened it up in the second quarter, outscoring the Spartans 26-15 to take a commanding 37-23 halftime lead. The second quarter surge was led by Salem's Mike Hale and Rick Taylor. The 6-foot-5 Hale scored nine of his game-high 26 points in the second quarter. Taylor, a 6-7 center, poured

ter. Stevenson was paced by senior forward Rich Gregor with 11 points.

Both Eric Johnson and Lars Richters added 10 points each. In the second half, Salem used

much of its bench and coasted to the easy 26-point win. Ten Rock players got their names in the scorebooks.

'We played catch-up all game,' McIntyre said. "When you play catch-up you're always pushing, and when you do that you tend to make

mistakes. 'We just never got on track tonight," he added. "Salem played awfully well. They shot real well and they definitely dominated the boards."

SALEM OUTREBOUNDED Stevenson 33-20 on the night. Hale grabbed 12 boards to pace the Rocks, including six on the offensive end.

But maybe even more important was the Rocks' shooting. Salem hit on 29 of 51 shots from the floor. And

at the line, where the Rocks spent a good deal of the game, Salem was 19 of 25. Stevenson, on the other hand, shot just 18 of 46 from the floor and a dismal 5 of ll from the line.

"We were forcing (Stevenson) to take a lot of outside jumpers," Brodie said. "Early on they were making them. But it's hard to live and die by the outside jumper.

"We've gotten better every game we've played. Out of the five games we've played, this has to be our best.'

wrestling Salem gets even with Romulus

(P,C)1C

Plymouth Salem finished second to champion Romulus in the Westland John Glenn Invitational, but the Rocks turned the tables Thursday night in a doubledual meet, defeating the Eagles, 40-24, and Livonia Churchill, 45-

And after beating Western Lakes Conference foe Walled Lake Central on Wednesday, 45-20, the Rocks will take a 6-0 dual meet record into the holiday break.

"This put us in a good holiday spirit," said Salem coach Ron Krueger, whose team returns to action Saturday, Jan. 3, for its own 16-team invitational. "It was a combination of things (against Romulus). Either our kids are doing well, or the other kids are having problems.

"Our lower weights (classes) got us going. It was a snowball effect. The bigger guys like it and it's contagious.

In the victory over Romulus, Jeff Delbeke (98 pounds), Dennis Dameron (126), Tim Ott (132), Mark Smith (185) and Richard Johnson (heavyweight) all pinned their opponents. Dameron, now 14-0 on the season, won on a fall in just 26 seconds.

Also gaining victories for the Rocks against Romulus were Scott Contini (119), who won on a 14-3 decision; Lem Young (167), who moved up a weight class to win 5-0; Chuck Graczyk (198), a 12-10 winner. In a close match at 112, Romulus' Craig Stewart rallied past Sean May, 10-6.

AGAINST CHURCHILL, Salem winners included Delbeke, 10-4 decision; Todd Bourlier (105), pin in 4:20; May, by void; Contini, 16-1 decision; Dameron, pin in 2:55; Ott, pin in 3:28; Bill Atwell (138), 7-4 decision; Graczyk, 11-4 decision; and Johnson, pin in six seconds.

Central's press proves fatal to Farmington

Bad start, bad finish That was all there was to it Thursday night at Farmington as Walled Lake Central pounded the Falcons 57-38

No matter how you look at it, it wasn't pretty.

The Falcons committed 11 firstquarter turnovers, six straight at one point. But thanks to some torrid outside shooting by Steve Howell, Farmington only trailed by five at the end of the quarter and seven at the half. Howell scored 12 of his game-high 16 points in the half. He missed just three shots in the first 16 minutes.

Seven points was as close as the Falcons could get, however. Central scored six straight points to open the second half. The Falcons never recovered.

Farmington missed 14 straight shots in the final quarter and didn't score a field goal.

'WE JUST lack experience," said Farmington coach Bob Kaump. "Steve Howell is the only player we have that played at all on varsity last year. We just have to pick up our intensity some to overcome our inexperience.

In defense of the Falcons, they were without two starters. Junior

William Reese is out with an injury and Brandon London was suspended after being ejected from the John Glenn game last week.

The loss of those players pained Farmington. Central ruined Farmington with a three-quarter court press. The Falcons struggled all night to bring the ball upcourt. Both Reese and London are guards.

"Their press hurt us really bad," Kaump said. "We couldn't get the ball down the floor. We were just too impatient.'

WALLED LAKE Central's scoring was well distributed. Mark O'Hanlon scored 14 points, Steve Wright scored 12, Layne Herrington added nine and Kevin Harreld eight.

It was Herrington, son of Farmington Harrison football coach John Herrington, who triggered the fatal six-point burst at the start of the second half. Wright hit a jumper to start it. Herrington made a steal and scored a layup. He tipped the ensuing in-bounds pass away, got it back and made a nice reverse layup - six points in less than 15 seconds.

The win improves Central's Western Lakes record to 2-1, 2-2 overall. Farmington falls to 1-2 in the league, 1-4 overall.

JOHN GLENN 48, N. FARMING-TON 43: Westland John Glenn has never enjoyed playing basketball in

the North Farmington gym. Thursday night was no exception The powerful Rockets had all they wanted with a patient and determined band of Raiders. One lapse, as

it turned out, did the Raiders in. Glenn exploded in the second quarter with a 19-9 run. Try as it might, North could never overcome that spread

Each team connected on 20 field goals. Glenn, however, hit 8 of 14 free throws while North made 3-of-5.

Churchill's winners included Mike Krause (138), Scott Morrocco (155), Brian Clemens (167) and Dave Zenas (185).

Salem winners against Central included Delbeke, Bourlier, May, Dameron, Ott, Young (155), Smith and Johnson. Ott's victory came on a pin in 2:43 against Central's Matt Shell, a third place finisher in last year's league meet.

Atwell, meanwhile, settled for a 10-10 tie in his match.

Success spoil Craig Morton: no way

By Chris McCosky staff writer

TEP STILL the same old Craig Morton. He's home for the holidays and more than a little red-faced as he greets some of his neighbors and friends. You see, his proud mother has been busy showing everybody his newspaper clippings and the awards he won at Dartmouth this year.

Craig thinks maybe his mom might be overdoing it a bit.

Same old unassuming, unpretentious Craig Morton. Same guy who "aw-shucked" his way through a brilliant football and academic career at Plymouth Salem. Same guy who, when told he had been named the first Plymouth-Canton Observer Athlete of the Year, said: "No. You're kidding? No. Oh, that's just great, just great.

Success has not spoiled Craig Morton. Never will.

IN CASE you haven't heard, Morton had himself a pretty nice football season at Dartmouth this past fall. It was his first season on varsity. Here's what he did:

• He caught 44 passes for 1,063 yards. That's a 24.2 yards-per-catch average. Both the 1,063 yards and 24.2 average are single-season Dartmouth records

• He caught 10 touchdown pass-

es. That, too, is a single-season record at Dartmouth.

• One of those TD catches went for 98 yards. That is an Ivy League record (the old mark was held by Gary Fencik of the Chicago Bears), a Dartmouth record and it ties the national record.

• He averaged 106.3 total yards per game and his average TD catch went for 48.6 vards.

· He is fifth on Dartmouth's alltime receiving list after one season. • He was named Rookie of the Year in both the Ivy League and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. And he was the first wide receiver to win a unanimous selection to the first team all-ECAC squad. He was also first team all-Ivy League.

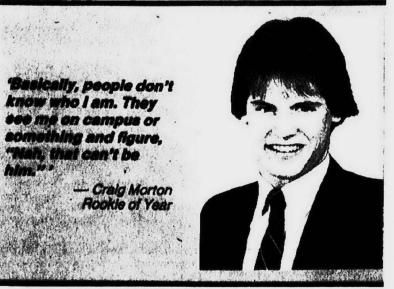
 He was named to the national all-academic all-America second team.

Yep. Pretty nice season.

FOR ALL his accomplishments, though, Craig Morton remains just another face in the campus crowd.

"It's funny, there aren't really any big newspapers out there (Hanover, N.H.). Nobody finds out anything, Morton said. "We're kind of secluded. Once in a while there might be a paragraph in the Boston Globe, especially when we play Harvard.

"But basically, people don't really know who I am. They see me on campus or something and figure, 'Nah, that can't be him.'



Opposing coaches throughout the Ivy League know who Craig Morton is, however. Listen to this:

• "It's enough to give any coach nightmares," said Cornell coach Maxie Baughan

• "There is just no way to cover that kid one-on-one. I'll say this about the kid, he's as fast as anything I've seen on two feet in a long time," said New Hampshire coach **Bill Bowes**.

• "We knew we couldn't stop him because no one else has," said Carm Cozza, Yale coach.

• "If a player can generate a legend after only a single season, then Craig Morton was a legend this year," said an ECAC official during the presentation of the Rookie of the Year award.

CRAIG MORTON probably blushed.

"I don't think I have all this in perspective yet," he said. "The quotes from the coaches were really a surprise to me."

However overwhelmed Morton may be with the array of accolades, his life away from football remains in solid order.

"It took a while for me to adjust." he said. "If it wasn't for football I would have died out there last year. I didn't know anyone at first and most of the people were into drinking and getting hammered every night and that's not me. I more or less lived for football that first year.

"This past year was much better. I have some good friends now, and I'm involved with a Christian organization on campus. I'm much more comfortable now.

Morton had to carve out his own niche socially. Eight of every 10 students at Dartmouth belong to a fraternity. Morton does not.

"That's just not my way. I just don't feel the need to belong to a fraternity. I thought that might have an effect on me in football. Most of the juniors and seniors belonged, and with me being a sophomore and not being in a fraternity, I thought there might be a problem. But there wasn't. The guys on the team were great. We got along fine."

IT TOOK awhile for the Dartmouth coaches and players to catch on to Morton's ability. By his own admission, he doesn't much look like a football player - until someone throws a football his way.

"I've got some long strides and, when I run, it's deceptive," Morton said. "At first, the quarterbacks

were under-throwing me. They said it didn't look like I was going that fast.

Opposing defensive backs had the same problem.

"I don't think the cornerbacks knew I could go deep," Morton said. "But they found out soon enough."

The season wasn't three weeks old when Morton began drawing double and triple coverage.

AS IMPRESSIVE as the 1986 football season was for Morton, 1987 might be like starting over. Two key people will be gone from the program. Quarterback Dave Gabianelli, one of the finest passers in the team's history, will graduate. And

head coach Joe Yukica has resigned. "New quarterback, new head coach - it sure will be different,"

Morton said. Watch Dartmouth hire a wishbone-oriented coach, someone suggested.

"Oh, don't say that," Morton said with a laugh.

Why not. Morton broke all of Plymouth Salem's receiving records in two years and everyone knows that the Rocks run the wishbone.

The point is - regardless of who the coach is next season, regardless of who wins the quarterback job -Dartmouth College isn't likely to

waste a human resource as valuable as Craig Morton. No way.

20(P.C)

Odr.E. Monday, December 22, 1986

Bad times for boxing club?

By Brad Emone staff writer

Something is missing at the Livonia Boxing Club. The musty, old

smell common around a gym just isn't there. It would be tough to recreate good as Payne.

Rocky's script here.

the fire station off Middlebelt Road, just south of Seven Mile, you find compact quarters, with all the necessary equipment neatly stashed away. The mirrors, heavy bag and ring are all in place. You can find gloves or headgear by simply opening a cupboard door.

Paul Soucy, the man who organized the club nine years ago, has seen a lot of changes and often felt he was like a gypsy, moving from old Jefferson Elementary School on the south side of Livonia to the Jackson Community Center (midtown) and now a new, more modern and clean home (northside).

Several fighters from surrounding areas, including the muscular pro Booker T. Word from Ann Arbor, find their niche these days at the Livonia Boxing Club.

GONE ARE regulars Dick Quiton, Craig Payne, Rick Londberg and Danny Marderosian. Quiton, once Soucy's close associate, left the club several months ago. He's faded away as has Payne, Londberg and Marderosian.

During 1983 and 1984, the gym was a beehive of activity, but interest has waned of late.

Soucy, whose enthusiasm never wavers for the sport, continues to moonlight as a manager and coach, hoping as he says, although not prejudiced, to find that "Great White Hope.'

When Payne, the black superheavyweight, made his bid for the U.S. Olympic Team, (he fell short in the Olympic Trials Box-offs to Tyrell Biggs by a 3-2 decision) hordes of Rockys came out of the workwork.

But those days have gone.

"They've closed a lot of gyms down and a lot are coming here," said Soucy. "But we're getting nearer to an Olympic year and the interboxing

somebody will walk in and be as

"I TRY TO RUN two or three Tucked away in the basement of shows a year, but for some reason, the amateur shows are not drawing. But I'll never give up." Soucy stresses sparring and has

revamped his coaching staff, bringing on such persons as Ypsilanti's Greg Owens and Detroit's Dave Mundy. He also works with Westlander Roger Coon on his staff.

While Soucy enjoys the luxury of a bigger volunteer staff, including a board of directors. He doesn't have to worry about keeping the club afloat financially anymore.

"I don't have to sell as many raffle tickets and beg the public," he cracked.

The LBC has received almost \$6,000 since 1983 from the Amoco Corp. The donation is placed in the name of Ed Merlo Sr., a truck driver for the oil company from Dearborn Heights. Merlo is a former boxer and his son, Ed Jr., participates in the

program. He is a student at Bishop Borgess High and sports a 12-2 amateur record.

Another local charity, the Hearts of Livonia Fund Inc., kicked in \$1,500 to go toward the LBC program

BUT DESPITE the infusion of funding, Soucy is looking for fighters, ones who will rise at dawn to train, like 14-year-old Scott Daniels. a 132-pounder from Westland, and 15-year-old Rob Diffanbaugh, a 119pounder from Livonia.

"I alternate getting up with them each morning (to run) because I've got a lot of faith in them," said Soucy. "Right now I'm putting in as many hours as I did back then (with Payne)."

In only his second amateur fight, Daniels emerged victorious at a junior tournament, held Nov. 28-29 at the Howard Dell Community Center in Pontiac. Daniels evened his record at 1-1.

On the same card, Diffanbaugh est will pick up again. Hopefully lost a close match but sports a win-

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Two up and coming boxers, Scott Daniels and Rob Diffanbaugh, spar at the Livonia Boxing Club.

ning record at 3-2.

Soucy also has high hopes for Livonian John Larkin, a 20-year-old University of Michigan student who captured his fourth straight fight on Dec. 15, a unanimous decision in a Senior Novice bout across the border

bodies. through Thursday. "Sometimes we'll get 25 to 30 on a

city (Livonia)," Soucy said. "There's plenty of room and we'll be open during the Christmas holidays." The LBC's next competition, ac-

GIVE YOUR JUB

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cording to Soucy, is next month at the Silver Gloves Tournament in Pontiac.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographers

ship Hall. Registration (\$30 for Bona with a maximu

Players may a.m. to 5 p.m. and Recreation through Jan. 16

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> **T**-Birds Dolphins



in Windsor. "JOHN TRAINS hard and is very sincere," said Soucy. "He's about ready to go into the Open Division."

With LBC boxers winning six of their last eight fights, Soucy is look-

night and about half come from the

Chances are, you have a love hate relationship

ing to the future, but he needs more There's a \$10 fee to join the club, which is open 6:30 to 9 p.m., Monday

with your job. You love

what you're doing. But

you hate staying late at

the office getting it done.

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squad time preference

Friday, Dec. 26:	🗆 10 a.m.	1 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 27:	🗆 10 a.m.	□1 p.m.

sports shorts

INDOOR KICKS SIGNUP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting team and individual registrations for its indoor soccer season beginning Jan. 5 at the new Canton Soccerdome (Canton Softball Center).

There are leagues for all ages, youth to men over 30. Call 397-1000, Ext. 212, for more information.

CSC SIGNUP

The Canton Soccer Club will hold registration for the spring 1987 season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 10 through Jan. 17 at the Canton Township Hall.

(\$30 for Bonanza League players) with a maximum fee of \$70 per fam ily

Players may also sign up from a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department office through Jan. 16.

YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department and the Wayne-Westland YMCA are sponsoring their eighth annual floor hockey program for boys and girls grades one through six.

basketball standings

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'Very good year' Stevie D

By Brad Emone staff writer

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As Frank Sinatra would sing, "It was a very good year" for Livonia middleweight boxer Steve Darnell.

The second-year pro, who won all 12 of his bouts in 1986 to raise his overall record to 22-0-1, will take off until February when he'll return to action against an opponent yet to be named. His manager, Bloomfield Hills businessman Madio Corradi, is trying to set up a bout with a "name fighter," preferably someone in the top 20 in the world.

Among those mentioned are middleweight contenders Alex Ramos and Curtis Parker.

"Steve fought some decent fighters with winning records, but 12 fights (in one year) is a bit too much," said Corradi. "I told him to forget everything for a month and come back and build up his strength."

at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas (on the Duane Thomas-John Mugabi undercard), Darnell won a six-round decision against James Williams, a native of Arizona who had captured his last six fights.

"He (Williams) could hit, so I stayed away," Darnell said. "He was very strong, and I was a little nervous of his punching power. I didn't want to punch it out with him. He was a tough fighter, and they wanted to see if I could knock him out. "I had him in trouble, but I

couldn't take him out."

"He had the guy hurt, and he should have put him out," Corradi said. "Steve didn't pursue him, and I don't know why.'

Darnell, who knocked out Armando Guzman in the second round on Nov. 7 on ESPN-TV's card from Lake Tahoe, isn't worried about his

"I THINK I might be getting a little stale, but I accomplished what I time to move into the top 20 in the world. Now I'm going to be fighting animals. Right now I want upper body strength. I'll do some Nautilus work and a lot of sparring. "1987 should be my year."

Through the efforts of Corradi, Darnell nearly had former world welterweight king Wilfredo Benitez as an upcoming opponent for a Jan. 23¹card at the Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, N.J., but the deal fell through. (Corradi also manages light-heavyweight Jim McDonald, a native of Flint, who will fight Prince Charles Williams on that card for the U.S. Boxing Association title.)

"We offered some substantial money, but they (Benitez camp) turned it down," said Darnell's manager. "We're going to get a 10-rounder against a name fighter, probably something on ESPN. It won't be too hard. Steve has a good record and good appeal. Everybody would like to fight him now."

Steve Darnel future bright

Authority. The officers of the Commission shall have such other powers and duties as may be conferred upon them by the Commission.

The Commission shall prepare, adopt, and submit to the legislative bodies of the constituent municipalities an annual budget covering the proposed expendi-tures to be made for the organizing and operation of such Authority, and for the next fiscal year beginning October 1st, such budget to be submitted on or before September 1st of each calendar year.

ARTICLE XI

The Authority shall possess all the powers necessary to carry out the purposes thereof and those incident thereto. It may acquire private property by purchase, construction, lease, gift, devise or condemnation, either within or without its corporate limits, and may hold, manage, control, sell, exchange or lease such property. For the purpose of condemnation it may proceed under the provisions of Act 149, Public Acts of Michigan, 1911, as now or hereafter amended, or any other appropriate statute.

ARTICLE XII

The Authority and its constituent municipalities may enter into a contract or contracts providing for the acquisition, purchase, construction, improvement, enlargement, extension, operation and financing of a sewage disposal system, a solid waste management system, and/or a water supply system, as authorized and provided in Act 233, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended. The Authority may enter into contracts with any non-constituent municipality, as authorized and provided in said Act, for the furnishing of sewer, solid waste, or water service from any facilities owned or operated by the Authority, which contract shall provide for reasonable charges or rates for such service fur-nished. No contracts shall be for a period exceeding forty years.

ARTICLE XIII

For the purpose of obtaining funds for the acquisition, construction, improving, enlarging or extending of a sewage disposal system, solid waste management system, and/or a water supply system, the Authority may, upon ordinance or resolution duly adopted by it, issue its negotiable bonds, secured by the contractual full faith and credit pledges of each contracting municipality, in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Act 233, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended.

ARTICLE XIV

The Authority may issue self-liquidating revenue bonds in accordance with the provisions of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, being Sections 141.101 to 141.139, inclusive, of the Compiled Laws of 1948, or any other act providing for the issuance of revenue bonds, which bonds shall be payable solely from the revenues of the sewage disposal, solid waste management, and/or water supply system. The charges specified in any contract or contracts securing said bonds shall be subject to increase by the Authority at any time if necessary in order to provide funds to meet its obligations. Any contract authorized herein shall be for a period of not exceeding forty years.

ARTICLE XV

The Authority may employ such personnel and employees as it may consider desirable, and may retain from time to time the services of attorneys and engineers, and fix the compensation therefor. ARTICLE XVI

The Authority shall cause an annual audit to be made of its financial transactions by a certified public accountant and shall furnish at least seven copies thereof to each constituent municipality.

ARTICLE XVII

These Articles shall be published once in the Community Crier, the Canton Eagle, the Northville Record, and the Plymouth Observer, which newspapers have general circulation within the limits of the Authority. One printed copy of such Articles of Incorporation, certified as a true copy thereof, with the date and place of publication shall be filed with both the Secretary of State and the County Clerk of the County of Wayne within thirty days after the execution

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF THE **ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION**

OF THE

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY

To: All of the residents and taxpayers of the Charter Townships of Canton,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Township Board of the Charter Town-

ship of Canton, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville and Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth have each adopted the following Articles of Incorporation of the Western Townships Utilities Authority pursuant to the provisions of Act 233 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1955, as

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

OF

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY

These Articles of Incorporation are adopted by the incorporating municipal corporations for the purpose of creating an Authority under the provisions of Act 233, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended.

ARTICLE I

The name of this Authority is "Western Townships Utilities Authority." The principal office of the Authority will be located at 40600 Ann Arbor Road East,

ARTICLE II

Charter Township of Canton, The Charter Township of Northville, and The Char-

ter Township of Plymouth, which are hereby designated as the constituent mu-

ARTICLE III

improve, enlarge, extend and operate a sewage disposal system, a solid waste

management system, and/or a water supply system in accordance with the authorization of Act 233, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended. Further,

that it is the foremost purpose of this Authority to serve residents of the Town-

ships efficiently, economically, and to reduce costs where reasonably possible,

with a good quality and uniform system for water, solid waste and wastewater

ARTICLE IV

This Authority is a body corporate with power to sue or to be sued in any court of this State. It shall be comprised of all of the territory embraced within the corporate boundaries of its constituent municipalities. It shall possess all of the

powers granted by statute now in effect or hereafter adopted or amended, and

by these Articles, and those incident thereto. The enumeration of any powers

herein shall not be construed as a limitation upon its general powers unless the context shall clearly indicate otherwise. It shall have a corporate seal.

ARTICLE V This Authority shall continue in existence perpetually or until dissolved by act of the parties or by law: Provided, However, that it shall not be dissolved if such

dissolution would or could operate as an impairment of its bonds or of any of its

ARTICLE VI

ARTICLE VII

which shall be made up of the Supervisors of each constituent municipality.

Each constituent municipality shall also designate a member of its legislative

body as an alternate Commissioner, who shall exercise all powers of that muni-

The governing body of the Authority shall be a Commission of three members,

each year and end on the 30th day of September of the following year.

This fiscal year of the Authority shall commence on the first day of October in

The purpose of this Authority is to acquire, construct, finance, purchase, own,

The names of the municipal corporations creating this Authority are: The

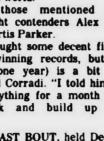
Suite 200, Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

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IN HIS LAST BOUT, held Dec. 5 wanted this year," he said. "Now it's

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and 4:45-5:45 p.m. Mondays at Field School; 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Hulsing. A six-week clinic will begin the week of Jan. 19. A four-week clinic

will commence Saturday, Feb. 7. All games will be played Saturday mornings at Miller School. The cost is \$17 per child and regis-

The clinics will be held at the following sites and times: 3:50-4:45 p.m.

tration begins after Jan. 2 at the Canton Parks and Recreation office.

COED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

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Nets	50, Pistons 41; Bullets 60, Lakers 41.
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	Pistons
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	National Division
Bulls 2-1	Spurs
Kings	Jazz
Suns	Pacers
Celtics	Lakers
Pistons	Celtics
Jazz	Knicks
National Division	Results: Jazz 58, Celtics 48; Lakers 64,
Spurs	Knicks 43; Pacers 62, Spurs 56; Bulls 55, Suns
Hawks	33; Bullets 82, Pistons 65; Kings 90, Hawks 66.
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cipality's Commissioner in his or her absence or disability. Each Commissioner shall qualify by taking the constitutional oath of office and filing it with his or her respective Township Clerk. The alternate Commissioners of the first Commission shall be designated by the legislative bodies of the constituent municipalities within twenty days after the effective date of the incorporation of this Authority. Successor alternate Commissioners shall be designated by the legislative bodies of the respective constituent municipalities before the first day of February after the election of the legislative body.

Within thirty days after the effective date of the incorporation of the Authority, the members of the first Commission shall qualify by taking the constitutional oath of office and shall meet for the purpose of organization. At such organi-zational meeting the Commission shall select a Chair and Vice Chair, who shall be members of the Commission, and a Secretary and a Treasurer, who need not be members of the Commission. Such officers shall serve until the organizational meeting of the following year, which shall be held annually on the first business day of February of each year, or until their respective successors shall be selected and qualify. No appointment to the Commission and no selection of an officer of the Commission shall be deemed to be invalid because it was not made within or at the time specified in these Articles.

The Commissioners shall serve without compensation except that each Commissioner shall be entitled to reimbursement for all expenditures made in carrying out official duties, including a reasonable allowance for traveling expenses

ARTICLE VIII

In the case of temporary absence or disability of any Commissioner, the alternate Commissioner from that municipality shall act in his or her stead. In event of a vacancy in any office of the Commission, such vacancy shall be filled by the Commission for the unexpired term. In case of the temporary absence or disability of any officer, the Commission may appoint some person temporarily to act in his or her stead except that in the event of the temporary absence or disability of the Chair, the Vice Chair shall so act.

ARTICLE IX

Meetings of the Commission shall be held at such time and place as shall be prescribed by resolution of the Commission. Special meetings of the Commission may be called by the Chair or any two Commissioners, by serving written notice of the time, place and purpose thereof, upon each Commissioner, personally, or by leaving it at his or her place of residence, at least twenty-four hours prior to e time of such meeting, or by depositing the same in a United States Post Office or mail box within the geographic limits of the Authority, at least seven-ty-two hours prior to the time of such meeting, enclosed in a sealed envelope properly addressed to him or her at his or her home or office address, with postage fully prepaid. Special meetings of the Commission at which all members are present, or which all absent members receive notice, shall be deemed to be valid even though no written notice thereof may be given as above specified. At least two members of the Commission shall be required for a quorum. The Commission shall act by motion, resolution or ordinance. For the passage of any resolution or ordinance providing for services to non-constituent municipalities, the issuance of bonds, the execution of any contract wherein contractual payments are to be pledged as security for bonds, or the amendment of these Articles, there shall be required a favorable vote of three Commissioners. For all other matters a vote of a majority of the Commissioners present shall be sufficient for passage. The Commission shall have the right to adopt rules and by-laws governing its procedure which are not in conflict with the terms of any statute or of these Articles. The Commission shall keep a journal of its proceed-ings, which shall be signed by the Chair. All votes shall be "yeas" and "nays". except that where the vote is unanimous it shall only be necessary to so state. Each member shall be required to vote on all matters unless he or she shall be disqualified therefrom. No member may vote on any matter in which he or she has a personal interest.

ARTICLE X

The Chair of the Commission shall be the presiding officer thereof. Except as herein otherwise provided, he or she shall not have any executive or administrative functions other than as a member of said Commission. In the absence or disability of the Chair, the Vice Chair shall perform the duties of the chair. The Secretary shall be the recording officer of the Commission. The Treasurer shall be custodian of the funds of the Authority and shall give to it a bond conditioned upon the faithful performance of the duties of his office. The cost of said bond shall be paid by the Authority. All monies shall be deposited in a bank or banks, to be designated by the Commission, and all checks or other forms of withdrawal therefrom shall be signed by the Treasurer and one other officer of the

Robert C. Law of Nora, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk, P.C. is hereby designated as the person to cause these Articles to be published, certified and filed as aforesaid. In the event he shall be unable to act or shall neglect to act, then Ernest J. Essad, Jr. of Nora, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk, P.C. shall act in his stead

ARTICLE XVIII

This Authority shall become effective upon the filing of certified copies of these Articles, as provided in the preceding Article.

ARTICLE XIX

These Articles of Incorporation may be amended at any time so as to permit any other municipality to become a constituent municipality of this Authority, if such amendment to and the Articles of Incorporation are adopted by the legislative body of such other municipality, and if such amendment is adopted by the legislative body of each constituent municipality of which the authority is composed. Other amendments may be made to these Articles of Incorporation at any time if adopted by the legislative body of each constituent municipality of which the Authority is composed. Any such amendment shall be endorsed, published, and certified, and printed copies thereof filed in the same manner as the original Articles of Incorporation, except that the filed and printed copies shall be certified by the recording officer of the Authority.

These Articles have been adopted by the several incorporating municipalities. as hereinafter set forth in the following endorsements, and in witness whereof the Supervisors and Township Clerks of the Townships of Canton, Northville, and Plymouth have endorsed thereon the statement of such adoption

The foregoing Articles of Incorporation were adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan at a regular meeting duly held on the 9th day of December, 1986.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BY: JAMES E. POOLE, Supervisor BY: LINDA CHUHRAN, Township Clerk

The foregoing Articles of Incorporation were adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan at a regular meeting duly held on the 16th day of December, 1986.

> CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY: MAURICE BREEN, Supervisor BY: ESTHER HULSING, Township Clerk

The foregoing Articles of Incorporation were adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan at a regular meeting duly held on the 11th day of December, 1986.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BY: SUSAN J. HEINTZ, Supervisor BY: GEORGINA F. GOSS, Township Clerk

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Section 3 of Act 233 of the Michigan Acts of 1955, as amended, there exists the right to question the adoption of said Articles of Incorporation in a court of competent jurisdiction within sixty (60) days after the filing of the certified copies of the Articles of Incorporation with the Secretary of State and the Wayne County Clerk. The validity of the adoption of these Articles of Incorporation shall be conclusively presumed unless questioned in a court of competent jurisdiction within sixty (60) days after the certified copies had been so filed.

NORA, HEMMING, ESSAD & POLACZYK, P.C.

BY: ROBERT C. LAW 40600 Ann Arbor Road East Suite 200 Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Dated: December 17, 1986

Publish December 22 and 24, 1986

for your information

B HOLIDAY LUMINARIES

IC(P,C)

The Canton Beautification Committee will be offering Christmas luminaries earlier this year than before. The price still is 25 cents each (an average Canton lot requires 10). Instructions are included with each purchase. All proceeds will be used to further beautification projects in Canton. Liminaries also are available at Canton Township Hall in units of 10 for \$2.50. Residents are encouraged to light the luminaries on Christmas Eve.

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1987.

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks which may include leaf raking, snow removal, and grass cutting. Persons must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information call the chore program at 525-8690.

JOB HELP

The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-0299. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

FREE JOB TRAINING

Free job training is available for Plymouth and Canton residents at the Employment and Training Center, Wayne-Westland Community Schools, 36105 Marquette, just east of Newburgh in Westland.

There are openings in clerical/office practices, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, auto repair, health occupations, printing occupations and building maintenance. People are eligible if they live in Wayne County (but not Detroit or downriver), are low income (including long-term unemployment) and are committed to seeking a full-time training-related job.

The educational funding for the program is provided by Wayne County Private Industry Council. For information, call 595-2314.

TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help.

Counselors are available 6:30-

GARBAGE BAGS

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

. HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department, 455-6620.

. KAYPRO USERS GROUP

The Ann Arbor Kaypro Users Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Room 3000 of the University of Michigan Public Health Building I, on Washington Heights across the street from the Thomas Francis Building in Ann Arbor just east of Observato-

The group maintains a disk library of CP/M public domain programs and puts out a monthly newsletter. Dues are \$12 per year and all owners of CP/M configured machines are welcome. For information, call Scott

Nelson, 995-2410, Gene May at 663-2007, or write Ann Arbor Kaypro Users Group, P.O. Box 3468, Ann Arbor MI 48106

IBM USERS CLUB

Washtenaw IBM Personal Computer User Society meets every third Thursday in Room 140 of the University of Michigan Business School, Tappan and Monroe, Ann Arbor.

Meeting time is 7 p.m. for beginners and 7:30 p.m. for the general meeting, which consists of a question-answer session, general discussion and a guest speaker. The group also puts out a monthly newsletter. Dues are \$18 per year, \$12 for students and senior citizens. Questions may be mailed to Heather Hadwick, 1211 City Drive, Ann Arbor 48103, or call Hadwick at 769-0785.

MUSEUM YULE DISPLAY

The trees are decorated, the table set, trains are running, old toys are out, and everyone's all dressed for the holidays. The "Christmas at the Museum" exhibit at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, includes more than 80 old fans on dis-

25-40% OFF*

Select Groups of

play - Chinese silk fans, handpainted fans, feathered fans from France, leather fans. Also on exhibit are a Lionel Ches-

sie Steam Special passenger train, American Flyer passenger, work and freight trains and a Standard Gauge train; also old toys, including tractors, firetrucks, iron trains and farm equipment. The Plymouth Historical Museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

. KREATIVES

Kreatives, a preschool class to foster and develop creativity, is offered for six weeks sessions in First United Methodist Church on N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. Times are 10 a.m. to noon, and 1-3 p.m. Monday thorugh Friday. Parents may choose any combination of times and days. For ages 3-5, Kreatives develops creativity through art, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. To register, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

ADOPTIVE PARENT CLASSES Expectant Adoptive Parent Class-

es will be offered at 7 p.m. Fridays beginning Jan. 23 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, for families waiting to adopt an infant up to age two. Terry Allor of Plymouth, program director for Expectant Adop-

tive Parent Classes, says the 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 the opportunity to explore parenthood and its relationship to being an adoptive parent. For information call 459-7383.

HELPING ADULTS READ

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

PROJECT: COLLEGE BOUND

40-50% OFF*

Guys'Casual and

Dress Blazers.

meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in the gym of Allen Elementary School, Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job 11100 Haggerty, Plymouth. Anyone placement support are being offered interested in scouting should contact to a limited number of persons age Russ Crum at 981-3671.

18-21 who are interested in attending hoolcraft College for either the winter or spring semester. A high school diploma or GED is not neces-sary for enrollment into Schoolcraft. For more information, call Growth Works Inc., in Plymouth at 455-4090.

· PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

One minute they're 5, the next they are in their teens. Don't miss the moments of your child's young years. The YMCA Indian Guide Parent/Child Programs is an opportunity to spend special time together on a one-to-one basis for ages 5-13 in neighborhood tribal meetings in homes. Through the Indian Guide program, you'll be guiding your child as you have fun and learn together. For information, call 453-2904.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 743

Boy Scouts of America Troop 743

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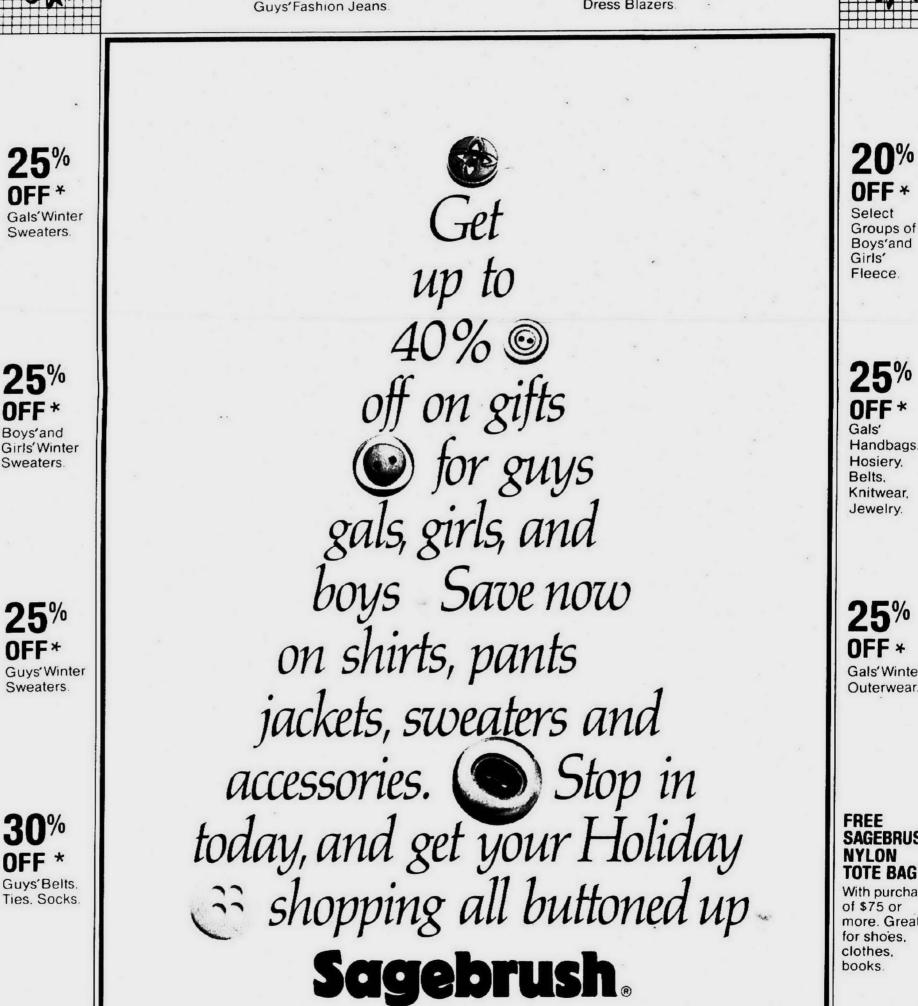
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10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

SENIOR CITIZENS

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

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

• FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

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

Extended hours for your convenience. Prices good thru Saturday, December 27, 1986. * Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Percents are off original prices.

25-40% OFF * Gals' Winter Pants.

 WESTLAND MALL NEXT TO MEIJER IN ROYAL OAK

0

NEXT TO MEIJER ON FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

Sagebrush.

25-40% OFF *

Select Groups of

Guys'Winter Slacks.

Our Way of Wishing You and Yours a Happy Holiday.





Monday, December 22, 1986 OdE

volunteers

SENIOR TAX COUNSELORS The Plymouth-Canton-Northville

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branch of the American Association of Retired Persons is offering classes for volunteers for Tax Counseling for the Elderly. The classes will be for two weeks from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Jan. 5-16, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The volunteers, once trained, will help prepare tax returns for senior citizens - low income and shut-ins. Tax preparation will be Feb. 2 through April 15 at sites in Canton, Plymouth and

Northville. Volunteers must agree to volunteer a minimum of four hours a week for 10 weeks. Some knowledge of tax preparation is helpful and a sincere desire to help others is a must.

. FISH NEEDS HELP

Plymouth-Canton FISH needs new volunteers. For information, call 420-2046

CEP VOLUNTEERS

Teachers at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools need volunteers to type, make bulletin boards, help in the reading lab, input for computer circulation in the library, or serve as speakers and resource people in the areas of social studies, German and French. Native French and German speakers also are needed. If you can donate an hour a week, call Cyndi Burnstein 1-10 p.m. at 459-9435.

AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

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.

HOSPICE TRAINING "Hospice Volunteer Training" will

Please HelpA

be 1-4 p.m. or 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays, Jan. 12 to March 23, at Madonna College, Livonia. The training is designed to prepare volunteers for the Angela Hospice Care Program. Participants will be expected to volunteer a minimum of one hour a week for six months. There is no charge for this non-credit course. For information, call 591-5157.

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. Training 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.

HELPING SKILLED TRADES Focus: HOPE needs active retired toolmakers, pipefitters, millwrights, machine repair, electricians and auto mechanics for full-time, parttime and temporary positions at Focus: HOPE Industry Mall - a 25acre industrial center for high skill training, new employment and creation of minority ownership in machining and manufacturing.

Retired master craftsmen, who want to remain active, make use of years of knowledge and pass their skills on to another generation, can become involved in passing on their skills and work habits to others. Those interested can contact Focus: HOPE, 1200 Oakman Blvd., Detroit 48238 or call 883-7440 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team 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.

. 'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

DELIVERING MEALS

Publish: December 22 and 25, 1986

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

"HOLIDAY HOURS"

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Plymouth Township Hall, normally open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, will be closed on the Wednesdays before Christmas and New Years Day.

Comerica Banks, at the southeast corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads and next to the Fire Station on Wilcox Road, will be open and accept tax payments on Wednesday, December 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

> MARY A. BROOKS Treasurer

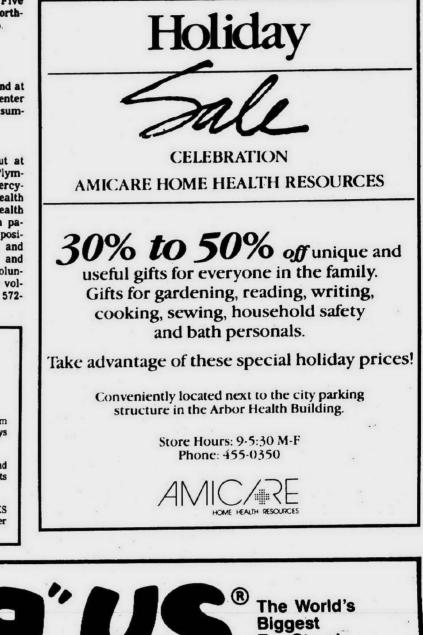
MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Penniman. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call the volunteer services department at 876-1876 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday.

MCAULEY VOLUNTEER

Volunteers are needed at the Ar-bor Health Building in Plymouth and other Catherine McAuley health fa-cilities. Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient-con-tact positions. Weekday, evening and weekend hours are available. Complete orientation and training are provided for all volunteer programs. To sign up to attend an information meeting, or for more information, call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.





takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is

available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

. MEALS ON WHEELS

The Senior Nutrition Program, 'Meals on Wheels," needs clerical volunteers for its main office at Five Mile and Sheldon roads in Northville. To volunteer, call 453-2525.

TEEN VOLUNTEERS

Teens can volunteer year-round at Catherine McAuley Health Center and not just during the special summer program as in the past.

Teen volunteers can help out at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, St. Joseph Hospital, Mercywood Health Building, Maple Health Building and at Reichert Health Building working directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions during weekday, evening and weekend hours. Orientation and training is provided to all volunteers. For information, call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.



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Neighbor's Child In Need!

In Third World countries, hundreds of thousands of children are in desperate need of food. clothing, medical care – the basics of life. These girls and boys are even denied the opportunity to attend school. They are our neighbors in

a world that grows smaller every day.

Through CCF, you can sponsor a neighbor's child. The cost is \$18 a month - just 604 a day - to help a poor child in Asia, Africa or Latin America - a child who has virtually nothing.

Please pick up your phone now and dial the toll-free number below. Be a good neighbor by helping an innocent child.

Christian Children's Fund, Inc. 1-800-228-3393 (Toll Free)

> ARMSTRONG ROBOT Battery powered ride-on with motorrun arms you can control! Batteries, recharger, included. Ages 3-6. 2997

KIDS' CLOTHING

CLEARANCE!

30-50% OFF Selected Fall/Winter Fashions



2 powered cars and 2 blocking cars!

Plus 14' track, more! Ages 8-up.

3997



AURORA

AURORA FORMULA 1 DUEL ELECTRIC ROAD RACE SET Two formula racers speed around hi-bank curves on 201/2' track! Ages 8-up.





BATTERY POWERED AQUA BLASTER BIG WHEEL Pulsating water jet shoots 30'! Action clicker sound. Ages 3-8. (Four C batteries not included)



ANN ARBOR (In Arbortand Mall)

NOVI (Just west of 12 Oaks Mail)

DEARBORN (Next to Dearborn Theatre)

LIVONIA (East of Livonia Mall)
 MADISON HEIGHTS (South of Oakland Mall)

PONTIAC (Across from Summit Place Mall)



Huffy Made In USA BOYS' 20'' USA 50

7999

MONDAY - SATURDAY 8:00 AM - MIDNIGHT: SUNDAY 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM

PRO CERTIFIED BMX

Sleek Black Thunder frame, gold rims and racing saddle. Single speed.

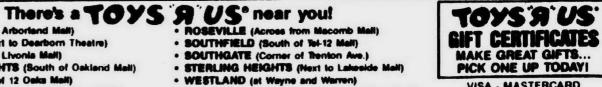
. S MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyte & Groes

Huffy Made In USA LADIES' 26" OR **GIRLS' 24"** CAPRI 10-SPEED Dual sidepull brakes, racing saddle, gumwall tires, stem mounted shifters!

099 1997 All American CHILD CARRIER

Huffy Made In USA **GIRLS' 20" SEA PRINCESS** Coaster brake, white polo-style saddle, blackwall tires, white touring grips!

5999



VISA - MASTERCARD AMERICAN EXPRESS

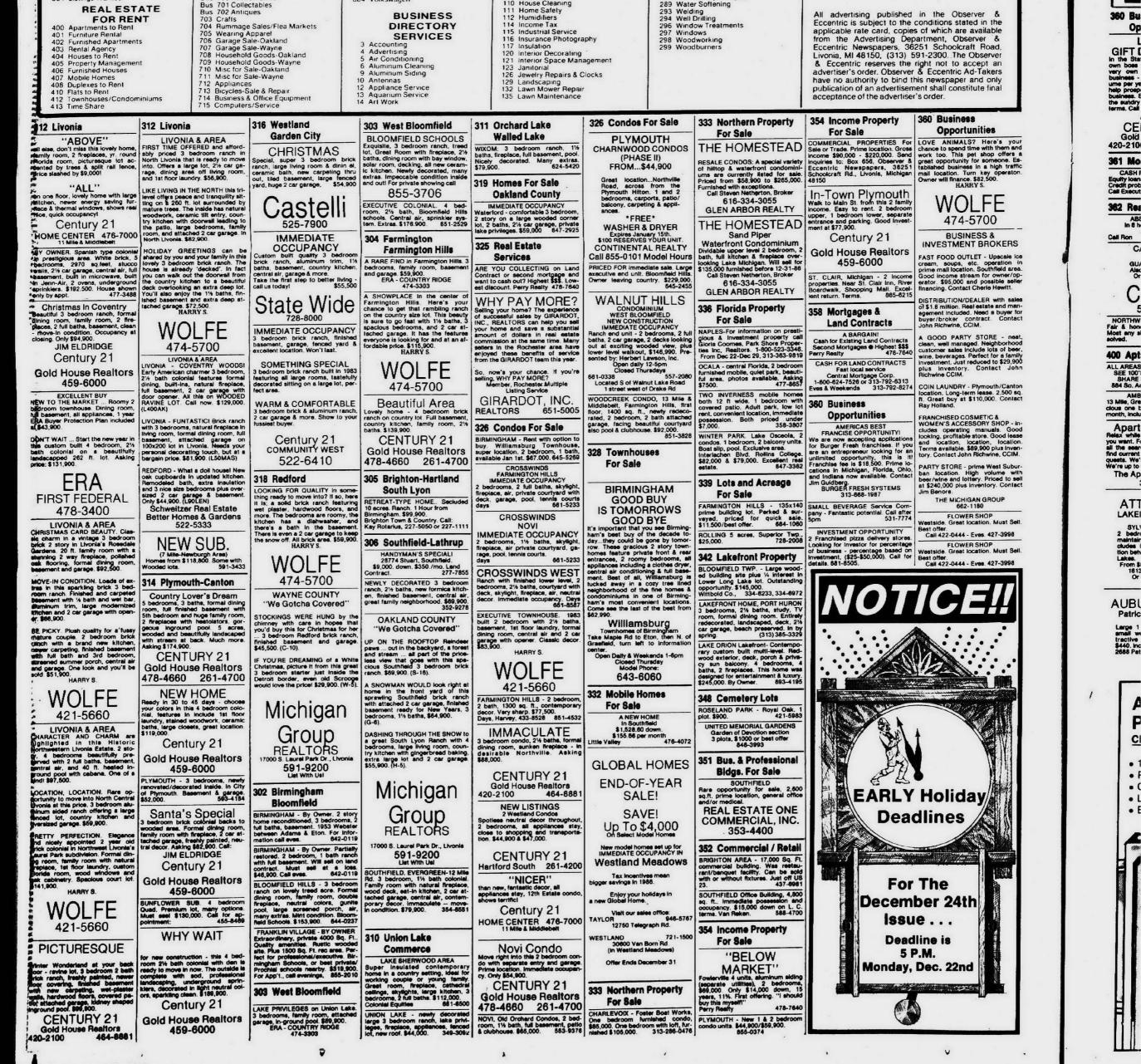
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- r clo	JIM ELDRIDGE Century 21	474-3 LIVONIA - COV Early American ch 21/4 bath colonial	A AREA ENTRY WOODSI	IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, garage, fenced yard & excellent location. Won'l last. SOMETHING SPECIAL 3 bedroom brick ranch built in 1988 featuring all large rooms, tasteful) descripted stitus on a large lot per	Inched garage. It has the featuree everyone is looking for and at an af- fordable price. \$115,900. HARRY S. WOLFFF	amount of dollars in real astata	Ranch end unit - 2 bedr baths, 2 car garage, 2 de out at exciting wooded lower level walkout, \$14 sented by: Herbert Laws Open daily 12-5 Closed Thursda 681-0338 Located S of Walnut L	acks looking I view, plus 16,990. Pre- on, inc. pm tys	NAPLES-For information on presti- glous & Investment property call Gloria Coomes, Park Shore Proper- ties Inc, Realtors. 1-800-523-3346. From Dec 22-Dec 29, 313-383-9819 OCALA - central Florida, 2 bedroom furnished mobile, quiet park, beauti- ties, photoe available. Asking arX-857	A BARGAINI Cash for Existing Land Contracts Second Mortgages & Highest \$\$\$ Perry Realty 476-7640 CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS Fast local service Central Mortgage Corp. 1-600-624-7526 of 313-792-6313	A GOOD PARTY STORE - neat, clean, well managed. Neighborhood customer sales include lots of beer, wine, beverages, Perfect for a family investment. Just reduced to \$29,900 plus inventory. Contact John Richwine CCIM.

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O&E Monday, December 22, 1986 8C #(R,W,G-8C) 436 Office / Business **415 Vacation Rentals 421 Living Quarters** 402 Furnished Apts. **404 Houses For Rent** 0 Apts. For Rent 400 Apts. For Rent 100 Apts. For Rent 400 Apts. For Reni Space **To Share** ASPEN Lunury condo at low rate. 2 bedroom, 2 beth in center of town 2 bits from tilt. Owner Days: 528-1411 Eves: 644-6600 For Rent WESTLAND. 2 bedroom, garage monadate occupancy. Brits muniti-\$500 escurity Alter 3 PML 722-0213 UTHFIELD - Subiet Jan 1 - Ju Westland Area DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM Excellent large windowed office with fine view available in large law anter on top facer of first class building Secretarial spece, throw, conter-MALLE, 25. will observe 3 bestersom dar biese in Physical S220 Min. plans 's utilisese blast work, bis non-grading Call early AM or late PM. 455-765 \$455 month. 1 be it. Great location. PONTRAIL APTS. LUXURY FURNISHED TREE TOP pactous 1 badroom apartmen 380. Attractive 2 badroom apart ments. \$430. Carpeted, decorated a lovely area. Heat included. APARTMENTS SHORT TERM LEASES Adult and lemity units 8 prime and urban locations. United included Comparts with household included un Class, quiet. ury 367-1372 WINCH AREA NOBIOS on Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between 19 & 11 Mile escretariai apos, ibren, cont anon-teamin, parting and oth amoutes. Referral opportunitie util frue (5) other Attornays - Attor neys, CPA's, insurance and pur-phenessing and purpheness - Attor ness esecutives insurance and purphenessing phonessing and purphenessing and purphenessing and purphenessing phonessing and phonessing and purphenessing and phone phonessing and phonessing and phonessing and phone phonessing and phonessing and phonessing and phonessing phonessing and phonessing and phonessing and phonessing and phonessing phonessing and phonessing and phonessing and phonessing phonessing and phonessing and phonessing and phonessing and phonessing phonessing and phonessing and phonessing and phonessing phonessing and phonessing and phonessing and phonessing and phonessing phonessing and phonessing and phonessing and phonessing and phonessing phonessing and phon BOYNE CITY, 2 badroom condo. close to aki areas, rant for essen. Dec: through April Call after fipm 758-2355 SOLITHFIELD. Comminishing loca Sution Place. Specinus 2 bedro 2 beth tet Bour spt. Security, po chabloues. Newer carpet Bru-8765/mg. includes heal. Bruker Days, 746-6000 eves. 363-1 wei \$450 manth Call LOFTS NORTHVILLE Prof **Country Court** nal, non 683-896 nting 1 & 2 bedroom units moker, wanted to share altractive 2 badroom, 2 bath apt \$325 month. 348-2432 from \$370 b have a namer one bedro extment complete with balc alk in closet, earth tone colors, se kilichen & more. Apartments 406 Furnished Houses BOYNE COUNTRY 3 badroom, 2% bath ranch on Walloon Lake 5 mil S Days, 740-binn SOUTHFIELD 13 & Southfield condo, second floor, new eves 363-103 RESPONSIBLE next, temate to share newly remodeled house, washer dryer, microwave. No smok-reg \$200 phus 'n utilitae Christine. days. 455-4633 Evenings. 421-4031 bath ranch on Walloon Lake 5 mi S of Petoskey, Days, weaks or wash-ands 857-0525, eves 558-5238 including heat & hot water + all elec tric kitchen + air conditioning + ca pating + pool + laundry & storage fi cattes + cable TV + no pats + adu 721-0500 For Rent m, 647-6 Public Point Bifdani Girlah - Clean, nicely hu-nished ranch in Chy 2 bedrooms, 1's bate with frephece, 2 car ei-teched parage on large tot, Refer-ences with security & cleaning de-poits required. Al utilities included 2-6 months capt \$1,500 Month maximum - leas # for ful term. No Pets. Cal 646-2177, but may be dif-flout to reach direr Friday. WESTLAND, Ford-Newburgh area Small 1 badroom apt., heat includ-ed. \$280 per month. ideal for single 846-1727 FROM \$33 PER DAY 50 10. Eves & wee badroom condo, ascond floor, neu-tral tonas, pool, excellent condition. \$475 month. After 6pm. \$48-4530 ALSO BOYNE HIGHLANDS - 5 bedroom, 3 beth, Lawy chalet with firepleon overlooking Boyne Highlands. Aveil able weekends or weekly 313-826-0835. If no answer 616-526-5569 474-9770 Excellent Location MAJESTIC BUILDING SOUTHFIELD & 10% MILE 00 Help W y special apartment with ig loft & cathedral calling th to the living area. SOUTHFIELD, 1 bedroom se RESPONSIBLE - nest, temate to there surry newly remoduled 2 bedroom house, easter dryer, mi-crowave, No amoking no pets 3280 plus /s utilities. Christine days, 453-6533 Evenings, 421-6031 BLOOMFIELD - testelully fur-shed 2 bedroom condos in qualit mples, TV, carport, washer/dryer, usewares, linens, \$795, 334-6812 Ask about our special program for Senior Citizens WESTLAND PARK floor poolside spartment, Telegrap & 12 \$450 month, heat includes Work, 351-5153, Home, 355-2528. A BANK Web maintained 2 story off-ice building. 3 room suite 437 sq. R. & 401 sq. R. Es-cettent parking. hul janito-riat services, storage facil-ties. Very competitive rates. utilities included. FULL TIME bus have preve ance & good b islary negotiable We are located in the cozy village vorthville and have a acastic rails satting complete with stream bark Lease required. EHO No pe APARTMENTS BOYNE Hitaric Annual States Luxury chalet, 4 bedrooms, 3 full beths, sleeps 12, by week or week-541-0622 BOYNE HIGHLANDS AREA PLYMOUTH Arnished 1 and 2 bedroom starting \$850 per month 459-9507 437-3303 SYLVAN lake privileges, 5 room fully carpeted, excellent condition ses from City Park tes included \$450 security deposit para traduded \$450 security deposit paracy Call HEAT INCLUDED ROOMMATE to share 2 badroom, 2 bath epertment in Southfield. Fully Employn FARMINGTON HILLS. 2 bedroo bath epertment in Southfield. Fully furnished. Call Evenings only. 350-9746 517-783-3956 APARTMENT \$445 LOFT \$495 ountry setting. Linens, dishes, etc. charled, 8075. Mo. plus utilities. hort term preferred. 477-7299 CAREFREE, ARIZONA From \$420 PLYMOUTH - Nice furnished effi-ciency, inclues all utilities. Close to fourn Suitable for 1 person. 6 Mo. lease. \$305 plus security 459-4199 Nice selection of accomodations. Full range of prices. Davidson Enter-prises, Inc. P.O. Box 2513, Carefree. 258-6402 **RED WING** Call: 729-6636 ACCOUNTANT ROOM WITH private bath, kitchen privileges, utilities included, \$225. Professional female wanted; avail-able in Feb. \$35-9749 SYLVAN LAKE- Two bedroor exertment \$815 month include 642-8686 348-9590 prises, Inc. P.O. Bou Davidson Az., 85377. Mary Lou Davidson (602) 488-2390 4-charge resp: al Ledger & Pin counts Payeb WESTLAND 1 and 2 badroon apartments evailable. Convention location Heat included, pool Fron 385 per month. Hinas Park Apart ments 425-0052 EXECUTIVE OFFICES 408 Duplexes For Rent TICKET heat, washer, dryer & garage. Cat 9am - 6pm 682-9060 ONE BEDRIOOM spartment. Ma-hureor retired single, \$315. per month, 114 months security Head & water included. Grand River & West Outer Drive. Stave \$37-2043 Rochester - Downtown bedroom Apt., \$475 per Mo. Com etely lumished. Call: 651-644 beautiful locations. Rent inc acretarial service and tele newering \$600-\$600 per mo ni, Payroll & C riance necesse DUPLEX FOR RENT GRAND TRAVERSE BAY WINNER IN CANTON IN CANTON Near Ford & Sheldon; like new 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, appliances, cable ready \$700, month. Children, 8 pets o k. Available Jan. 1st. TELEGRAPH/Five Mile efficiency apartment, carpeted, appliances \$190 per month 563-1248 SHARE large Plymouth-Canton home, male 21-35, full house privi-leges. Security deposit & referenc-es. Contact Deve 459-5803 3 well furnished homes evallable for skiing - 20 miles S. of Charlevolx. 1-994-5827 mingham nia. Call anagement. P ent. Lotus 12: lus. Reports to 1 f suburban Am West Bloomfield or Livo-258-5866 or 478-0400 WESTLAND - 2 bedroom spart-ment, adult building, 1% beths, free heat January paid \$495 per month 455-0783 AOYAL OAK - Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$550. mo. Short leases available. Dishes, color TV, microwave. 10am-8pm 559-4326 JUDY ICKES HARBOR SPRINGS condo located in town, walking distance to restau-ranta & shops. Sleeps 6, 2'4 baths, fireplace. After 5pm 852-3139 EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE TELEGRAPH/MAPLE ONE BEDROOM apt., 1000 eq. ft. SOUTHFIELD - Male roommate or sublease wanted for new 3 level townhouse. Male roommate must be neet & able to pay bills of month lease. Call after \$30pm or weak-ends, 356-4402 ncludes spacious parking fa tst. floor. Experienced Ex Secretaries, personalized pho 12485 Concord 6 MONTHS FREE CABLEVISION Specious decorsted 1 bedroo geartments with den, diahwasher disposel, carpeting, swimming por Parturg, storage, laundry facilities FROM \$520 PER MONTH BIRMINGHAM FARMS APTS 851-2340 453-5049 or 451-0211 end resume to: Eccentric N walk-in closet, pankry, balcony skylight, dishwasher & pool. Heat 3 water included plus one years lease Carnetol Apts. off Greenfletd, nea 13 Mile, \$530 s month. 288-1544 ROYAL OAK/Troy area. Fully hur-nished Executive Apt. (1) bedroom; linens, houswares, color TV. new carpeting & furniture. 548-8255 Court WESTLAND - 6843 Wayne, near Hudson's 1 bedroom from \$395. In-cludes air conditioning, heat, carpet & swimming pool. No pets. Mature adults call 721-8468 ing, notary PLYMOUTH - lower flat, Haggerty & Joy Rd Immediate occupancy, call 425-0930 Plymouth HARBOR SPRINGS Deluxe condo, Indoor pool, sleeps 8, low rates. 962-9850 ext 17 Eves, 882-2947 ACCOUNT lest Bloomfield prienced Tax me position. Rep HARVARD SUITE PARKER HOUSE APTS VAN DYKE & JEFFERSON AREA Beautiful, spacious 1 bedroon epertments. Decorated, carpeted From \$310 per month. 823-4455 Please call the promo-VAN BUREN TWP. New 2 bedroom duplex with appliances, \$600 a month. 453-6144 29350 SOUTHFIELD RD SOUTHFIELD Quad-level home in country setting. \$250 per month plus shared utilities. Male or female SHORT-TERM LEASE tion department of the HARBOR SPRINGS. Holiday & win-ter skiing. 3 bedroom & loft condo. Sleeps 8-10. Ski Highlands & Nubs Nob, rent from owner. 278-4313 WESTLAND - 7231 Lathers. Clean 1 bedroom apartment. \$385 includes heat, air, & carpet. Good credit a must. 425-1224 SUITE 122 **Observer & Eccentric** 1 month to 1 Yr. available. Eleganth furnighed 1 Bedroom Apartment in BIRMINGHAM. Perfect for Trans-lerred Executive \$1,195 Cell: erver & Ecce 18251 Schoolc Alchigan 48150 557-2757 ces. Call T. Ma with reference 542-1169 or 443-170 FARMINGTON/DOWNTOWN p.m. Tuesday, De-THREE OAKS 410 Flats For Rent HOMESTEAD CONDO. 3 bedroom with loft. Available Christmas week. 1100 sq. R., furnished or unfur-nished. 8 separate offices. Perfect for real estate, sales reps or doc-tor's office. \$1,200 month. cember 23, 1986 to 10 MILE/RYAN RD. DOWNTOWN Farmington, 2 bed-room upper flat, stove & refrigera-tor, \$450/Mo plus security. 851-7932 DENNIS WOLF Hall-Wolf Properties 644-3500 642-1137 claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS. 422 Wanted To Rent Troys newest luxury apart APARTMENTS ownhill & cross country skiing 651-3579 GARAGE SPACE WANTED for Wi nent community. Experience with counting firm in Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-ments. Carpeted, decorated, swim-ming pool, laundry & storage facili-AVAILABLE 478-2234/5 Located conveniently at Sheldon & North Territorial, 1 mile S. ol M-14. PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APARTMENTS Currently has units available for im-mediate occupancy, just stop by or call for an App't. for your personal showing. Hrs. Mon. thru Fin, 9 to 5. Seturdey by App'1. 455-2143 ming pool, laundry & storage facili-ties. From \$395 monthly: MAYFLOWER APTS 759-3493 SOUTHFIELD - Completely fur-nished 1 bedroom apartment for Im-mediate occupancy. \$370 per month includes gas heat & water. Flexible lease terms. Call: 357-2503 IOMESTEAD CONDO. 3 bedroom ter storage of automobile. Must be secured and accessable. Call 8-8 PM , leave number. 354-2464 1 bedroom with den 2 bedrooms 591-2300, ext. 244 ROYAL OAK. 2 bedroom Lower, basement, garage. 11% & Wood-ward. \$450./mo. 541-0874 AOMESTERIO with loft. Available Christmas week Downhill & cross country skiing. 651-3579 FARMINGTON HILLS - 38215 W 10 Mile. Deluxe, customized medical/ Mile. Deluxe, customized medical/ professional suites from 750 to 2,000 sq. fr. Move-in condition. Certified Realty 538-5400 Experienced, full for large manufa company. Need to tive and capable sure. Need to har rience. Income in for person who ca in rapidly expand and leave messa send resume to: & Eccentric Ne Schoolcraft Bd. **UI appliances** All appliances Carport included Clubhouse Swimming & tennis Rural setting CONVENIENTLY LOCATED HOMESTEAD LUXURY takefront 424 House Sitting Serv. CONGRATULATIONS **401 Furniture Rental** SOUTHFIELD - 11 & Greenflek area Beautifully furnished 2 bed-room townhouse complete with linems, housewarea, dishes & color TV. 2 large bedrooms, 1% beths clenity of chest & n Homesteed. Low ski season 593-1555 412 Townhouses-FARMINGTON HILLS 38345 W. 10 Mile, near I-275 & I-696. New office building. Deluxe customized offices from 1,000 to 35,000 sq. ft. Very low EXPERIENCED House Sitter desired ASTOUNDING position for winter. Will pro ties & maintenance. Call a **Condos For Rent** REDFORD - Basement apertment \$350 month includes all utilities BUT TRUE MIE. of Crooks on Wattles at I-75 HOMESTEAD - overlooks ski hill. Jacuzzi, firepiace, sleeps 4. Children welcome. \$110. per night. 616-334-3640 - arge bedrooms, 1% baths plenty of closet & storage space Full basement & fenced in yard. From \$1100. arres UBURN HILLS- Attractive 2 bed Furnish a one bedroom SINGLE professional man 57, non-amoker, no pets, returning to the area. Seeking temporary accomo-dations as house sitter for anyone vacating their home for vacation. Available February 1. Call Joe Clause collect eves 816-652-4020 Plymouth Hills aparate entrance, garage, laundr acliities. Call 5pm-8pm. 532-694 OPEN Mon thru Fri. 10-6 monthly rental, util Certified Realty REDFORD MANOR Joy/Inkiser Rd. Specious 2 bed-room aol., pood storage, cable TV, central air, \$495 pixe utilities. 807-1800 apartment for as little as appliances plus washer/dryer i unit. Available 1-4-87, \$600. per mo plus utilities & security. 844-816 538-5400 Sat. & Sun., 10 - 4pm oolcraft Rd., FARMINGTON HILLS - Retail space for lease. 1,070 - 5,074 sq. ft. available. 38435 Grand River Ave-nue. CERTIFIED REALTY 538-5400 \$75 per month. HOMESTEAD Your choice of ac-comodations from 2 to 6 people, right by slopesi From \$110 per night. Owner: 626-3648 Apartments From \$1100. Fairfax Townhouses 739-7743 PHONE: 362-4088 **Cort Furniture Rental** AUBURN HILLS - 2 bedroom condo ACCOUNTANT. 768 S. MILL 358-4303 alcony overlooking pond, new car-sting, \$600 per month plus securi-540-2768 fied, with a minim experience in F needed for a rapid field CPA firm. Ple 559-7220 TOWN & COUNTRY APTS. Studio & one bedroom, from \$275 to \$330, security deposit. No pets, seniors & retirees welcome. 255-1829 IDEAL OFFICE or store location, Concord Center, Haistead Road near Grand River. Call Betty Kramar: 274-3765 or 968-3010 FURNITURE FOR YOUR 404 Houses For Rent SOUTHFIELD Attorney seeks house-sitting for winter months. References available upon request. Work: 559-8350 Home: 544-2717 ITS THE SPORT SEASON at Hilton Head Island, S.C. 1,2, or 3 bedroom condo rentals. Choose oceanfront Harbor or Lagoon. 349-6200 th new carpeting & flooring, lan oms, \$450 month. All Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom ROCHESTER, close to downtown, 3 **3 Room Apartment For** ALL AREAS - QUALIFIED RENTALS SEE 100°S IN OUR CATALOGS SHARE LISTINGS, 642-1620 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mi. Air Conditioned
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 Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
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Responsibilities include developing & managing a large medical review data base of Medicare cases for the State of Michigan. Experience in the Michigan Terminal System (MTS) & MICRO data base management system preferred. Systems design & management experience a plus. Minimum of one year COBOL or FORTRAN experience accepted. Excellent benefits, compatitive salary, available immediately. Small company with opportunity for advancement. Submit resume to:

> Ken Oishi **Director of Information Services Michigan Peer Review Organization** 40500 Ann Arbor Rd., Suite 200 Plymouth, MI 48170

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For Other Areas Call 591-0930

31332 Orchard Lake Road



10C # (R W G-8C)

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CASHIER & LUBE OIL HELP manited, experience not receasery Flexible nours. Lyonia area. Cat Rick 464-1011

CASHIER permanent position available 4 days per easility for me-ture, responsible person present eortung conditions in Southflast off-ice bidg. Ceah register experience preferred Cell between 9 30am-11 30am Aas for hency 356-4070

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Rd & Middlebelt) CHILD CARE Assistant needed in my locaread home Must be energet. Left area. Pauble hours. No Satur-tags Must like fling. Send phone number & qualifications to T France. P O Box 33555. Grosse Painte. Mich 48236 or order Call sher 5 PM 557-5445 CHILD CARE WORKER to work in Livona readential treatment facility for E1 children. Shifts include after noore & some weetands Expert-noore & some weetands Expert-nome as shifts include after human service field preferred 35 per hour to tart plus benefits. Sent resume to Dept B. P.O. Box 1247. CLEANING & MAINTENANCE Late nights, early mornings. Restau-rent cleaning & floor polishing, etc. Stage Restaurant Complex, 17630 Woodward Ave., Detroft, MI

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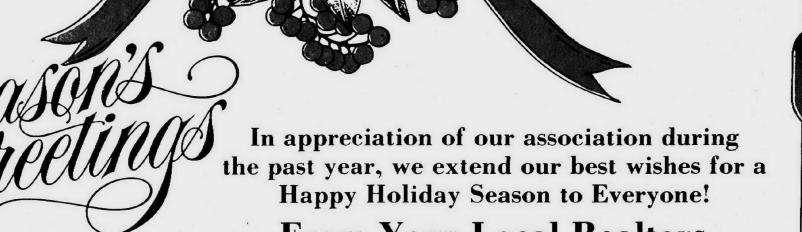
munication skills and excellent tells phone technique, you have what we are looking fort Excellent training good compensation package and benefits are just part of our pack. See the second state of the second state of the second age Send resume to: Snelling & Farmington VMCA 28100 Farmington MI. 48084

The Personnel Department FIREMAN'S FUND MORTGAGE CORPORATION formerty Menulacturers Henove Mortgage Corporation) 27555 Farmington Rd Farmington Hila, Mi (Corner of 12 Mile)

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> COST ACCOUNTANT: open salary EXPERIENCED ONLY

FEES PAID 459-1166

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sees valid Michigan motor vehicles operator's or chariteur's itomes COMPLETE details on announce-ment. Apply no later than 5 pm., Mon. Jan. 5, 1887, Chril Service Dept. 33000 Chric Center Dr., Livo-nia, Mi.

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This Classification continued from Last Page of Section C

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