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Students place clothing to the needy in boxes as part of a class project at West Middle School.

Kids help collect clothing for needy

By A. Giralt Bedford staff writer

A seven-foot red cardboard house in the hall of West Middle School in Plymouth proves students there have done a good job.

As part of a class project for the Quest-Skills for Adolescence program, seventh graders built the house and filled it with clothes collected from sixth, seventh and eighth grade students.

This week the clothes will be sorted and delivered to the Plymouth Community Clothing Bank.

'We filled the whole thing and it started to overflow," 12-year-old Jeanna Haggart said with

THE REST OF the clothes were then kept in

Quest is a semester-long program being conducted in 47 states and 11 foreign countries. It's a service project, said Susan Kolbas, a seventh grade teacher who organized the project.

With Quest, students work on a program that will benefit the school or the community. While reaching out to other people, Quest helps students build self-confidence and handle peer-pressure, she said. It includes a commitment not to use

The 19 children have promoted the clothes drive with bulletin board signs and morning announcements. They have also visited classrooms encouraging their peers to donate. Boxes were made and placed in the homerooms to collect the clothes, said Kolbas. Later, they were poured in

the big red house. The house had three windows - one for each

grade - promoting a friendly competition among the grades. Through the windows, students and teachers checked how much each grade was giv-

Kolbas said sixth graders have given the most clothes, but she remains proud of her seventh graders

"THEY WERE WONDERFUL, very organized and they followed up on their committees," she

Administrators, teachers and students are happy with the results, she said and added: "They (students) really think it will make a difference for some people

Children said they worked hard because they liked the project.

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City keeping airport deal in holding pattern

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Hold that takeoff - at least until next month.

Plymouth city commissioners said last week they'd likely vote on Monday to join Plymouth Township in forming a governing board to run Mettetal Airport in Canton.

But after area residents commented on the issue for nearly two hours several suggested more study the commission voted 3-2 to delay a vote on whether to join a governing board until Jan. 21.

'I really worry about liability," said commissioner Jerry Vorva, who asked commissioners to join him in delaying the vote.

"I think it would not hurt us to wait a little bit longer," Vorva said, adding he'd like to see past-year financial reports for the airport.

The action delayed a vote on a resolution authorizing the city to enter into an airport joint operating agreement with Plymouth Township, to buy, operate and maintain Mettetal

Commissioner John Vos, who spoke strongly in favor of joining the governing board voted against delaving the vote.

We are not rushing to judgment," Vos said, adding that public meetings have been scheduled over the past six months to discuss Mettetal's future

Answering the concerns of some who oppose creation of an airport board, Vos held up the document outlining the authority of an airport operating board. "It says we cannot tax the citizens

'We can't use your money," he said, slowing his words for emphasis. "It has to rise or fall on its own mer-

Mayor Dennis Bila, like Vos, said the public and city officials have had ample time to study the issue.

There has been a rus to judgment on this issue. It doesn't give us

> - Lynn Earle Plymouth Township

'I was extremely disappointed at the fact that it was tabled," he said. Before commissioners voted to delay a vote on whether to approve joining an airport board, several of the 120 area residents who packed the commission chambers offered their

"There has been a rush to judgment on this issue," said Lynn Earle, a Plymouth Township teacher. "It doesn't give us much time to examine the legal ramifications," he said. Gesturing toward the commissioners, he added, "They don't have all the facts either.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said, "There's very little risk if any for the community to act as a public sponsor. We have no intention to put the tax dollars at jeopardy.

Former commissioner Robert Jones still questioned the possible cost to taxpayers, and asked if improvements to the airport would come from local taxpayers' money. Jones said he also wanted to know if the communities could get out of an agreement to run the airport, if they so decided.

Paul Nastoff of Plymouth was applauded when he suggested putting the issue before voters

John Vergona of Canton, who

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Salvation Army 'hustling' to meet

staff writer

Salvation Army officials are hoping area residents will dig into their pockets this weekend and find some cash to put into those red kettles. This year's goal for the kettle

campaign is \$75,000. "I think we may fall just short of our goal," said Lt. Jeffrey Beachum, commanding officer for the local Salvation Army, which serves Canton, Plymouth and Northville.

Those organizing the kettle campaign weren't able to get into some indoor sites this year where bellringers had collected in the past.

'I think that has contributed. So we're kind of hustling to make up for it," said Beachum, who declined to

'It just makes sense. We try as hard as we can to use volunteers. It's not easy to get people to do that. We don't live in an ideal society.'

- Lt. Jeffrey Beachum Salvation Army The campaign doesn't include Sun-

THE LOCAL campaign began the day after Thanksgiving and will continue through 5 p.m. Christmas Eve. Organizers are hoping to collect a total of about \$20,000 this Friday, Saturday and Monday, he said.

It will bring in probably twice as much as any other weekend throughout the whole holiday season.

ers. Some bell-ringers are paid for their work Beachum's heard a few objections

to the practice of paying bell-ringers. Those people are paid \$5 an hour and bring in \$25 to \$30 per hour, he

'It just makes sense. We try as hard as we can to use volunteers. It's not easy to get people to do that. We don't live in an ideal society.

Many volunteer bell-ringers take shifts on Fridays and Saturdays, but it's tough to get volunteers during the week when many people are at work, he said. Working as bell-ringers gives low-income people a chance to earn some much-needed money during the holidays.

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GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Christmas list

Craig Ellis, 2, of Plymouth tells Santa about his list after Mr. Claus arrived by railroad for a visit. For the related story and photos, please turn to Page 6A.

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By Kevin Brown staff writer

Beachum said

Some neighbors of Plymouth's largest church say a planned addition could draw noisy wedding

day collecting, as it isn't the Salva-

tion Army's practice to raise money

on a day meant for worship,

Many volunteers, including mem-

bers of service clubs and local

But Rev. James Wysocki of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman, has said the community should "trust us that we wouldn't do

anything to disrupt the neighborhood. The church has won approval for bumper-tobumper parking needed to serve those attending church and church-school functions. That clears the way for church officials to seek approval for construction of the addition at the Jan. 9 city

planning commission meeting. The planned two-story addition would include a partial basement. Plans call for classrooms and offices on the first floor, and two school assembly halls and large kitchen facilities on the second

The neighbors around the block are a little uptight," said Peter Grant, of Blunk Street. "There are a lot of young kids in the neighborhood, and Saturday night and Sunday morning the traffic is just awful. he said.

Neighbors: Church addition will add traffic

'And loud parties would not be appreciated by the neighbors," Grant continued. "I'd have a three-story addition shading the sunsets in my backyard," he said, adding neighbors opposed to the project plan to hire a lawyer to represent them before the planning commission

They can have their wedding receptions at the Mayflower or the cultural center just like every-

The church counts 2,400 families as members, and has a school enrollment of 600 students in grades one through eight.

With eight of nine planning commissioners at tending a meeting Dec. 12, commissioners voted 4-to-4 to deny approval of the addition. They then voted to delay a vote, now set for Jan. 9.

The terms of three planning commissioners including two who voted against the project are set to expire Dec 31

One of them is Richard Moyer, who opposes the church-school addition

'I'm hoping to be reappointed," said Moyer who lives near the church and has heard the ob-

jections of neighbors to the church addition. Some of the residents feel that it's a very intensive use now and it could be worse," he said. Moyer said residents are also worried about the

neighborhood being disrupted during evenings if the addition is rented out as a hall. Planning commissioner Robert Jones voted for the project. "I think that the facility will enhance

the school and essentially be a plus to the community," he added. 'It's a tough call, because I understand the traffic problem," Jones said. But when he asked city

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Commissioners confused by vote on Mettetal board

missioners said Tuesday they were against delaying the vote on whether to form a Mettetal Airport govern-

But when the vote was taken at the city commission meeting on Monday, it was recorded as 3-2 in favor of delaying the vote until Jan-

Commissioner Mary Childs, whose vote was recorded as favoring the delay, said Tuesday she did not favor

"I think it was the noise factor."

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Childs said, as the commission chamber was packed with about 120 residents. "It's OK, we'll go through it again. You might satisfy every-

body that way anyway.
"I voted not to table (delay) it," she said, adding she favors the city joining with Plymouth Township in forming a governing board to run the airport.

Mayor Dennis Bila and commissioner John Vos were recorded as voting "No" on the motion to delay the vote, proposed by commissioner Jerry Vorva and seconded by Mayor

Pro-Tem Ralph (Jack) Kenyon. Commissioner Ron Loiselle abstained, while commissioner James Jabara was out of town.

'In the heat of the moment, I wasn't clear how the votes were

counted," Vos said, "I should have requested a re-vote.

City clerk Linda Langmesser, who recorded the 3-2 vote favoring the delay, said, "That's the way the City Manager Gordon Jaeger heard it

'I wasn't clear how the votes were counted. I should have requested a revote.'

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Residents voice concern over airport deal

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served on a study committee that recommended Canton buy the airport,

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said the airport is profitable, and added the airport board could sell the airport. Canton Township rejected purchasing the airport.

Bill Baumgartner of Plymouth, a long-time instructor at Schoolcraft College, questioned the contention of some airport board backers that the college is interested in establishing an aviation-related school at the air-

"Two years ago the auto mechanic program was discontinued. It cost too much," he said, adding, "This is

Pilot Tom Kennedy of Plymouth Township, who is seeking to locate such a school at Mettetal, said, "The college is continuing to study the feasibility of this program."

Dennis Shrewsbury of Plymouth, a former state House candidate, said "an airport for private pilots seems to be the real issue.

What private special interest group doesn't want it? The taxpayers," he said.

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Group short of goal providing food, clothing and gifts for

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"We're able to help them in that

THE ANNUAL kettle campaign helps Salvation Army officials raise money for the rest of the year and boosts the organization's visibility, he said. Many people expect to see the red kettles during the holidays.

"They wouldn't know what happened to Christmas" without the ket-

Many local people have signed up for the Adopt-A-Family program, more than 200 area families this Christmas "That takes a lot of money to do

that," Beachum said. Those who contribute through that Salvation Army program don't have as much money left to put in the red kettles.

He's found predictions of a recession don't have much impact on contributions. Contributors are aware that great need exists during tough times.

"They continue to give right through recessions.

Kids helping needy

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'We can donate clothes to the needy to have clothes for Christmas," said Jeffrey Tidwell, 13. Some children said they liked the

opportunity to work with other students doing something worthwhile. And of course, they will all get good grades on the project. "This

group has been exceptional," Kolbas

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When Redford Township native Kirk Nicola was 3 years old, his favorite toy was Mr Machine, a seethrough, foot-and-a-half tall robot.

The engineer-in-the-making entertained himself by disassembling it and putting it back together, no help from mom or dad required

At 10, he was changing electrical plugs. One day when Kirk was 14. the family car needed a new water pump. He tore half the engine apart before anyone realized what he was

'My dad was so mad at me," said Nicola, 32. "I told him not to worry. It took me a day and a half, but I put it back together

Nicola's childhood is reminiscent of that of another boy who lived in Frosty another era and another place.

JOSHUA LIONEL COWEN, born in New York City in 1877, also served his engineering apprenticeship without benefit of schooling.

At age 7, he carved a locomotive out of wood, using the family kitchen as his workshop. He installed a homemade steam engine and was quite proud of himself until it blew up, scaring the daylights out of his

Cowen became an inventor, developing the first dry cell battery, and a fuse photographers used to ignite magnesium powder.

After opening a small shop in New York City, he crafted a toy train and marketed it to retailers. Cowen suggested that the shopkeepers showcase their goods on the tiny flat car as it looped along a track displayed in the window.

The idea went over - but the cargo had little to do with it. The big seller turned out to be the miniature locomotive. Lionel trains were born.

BY THE 1950s, Cowen's company became the largest toy manufacturer in the world.

Ninety years later, Lionel Trains Inc., headquartered on an 18-acre complex in Mount Clemens, employs 1,000 engineers, artists, marketers, technicians, assemblers, accountants, sales people and executives.

Nicola - who formerly designed toys including the Ghostbuster line for Kenner in Cincinnati - is one of Lionel's seven project engineers.

The Lawrence Technological Institute graduate is responsible for large-scale Lionel trains from conceptualization to production.

Nearly all of the company's 20 large-scale, indoor-outdoor trains are his creations.

ONE OF HIS NEWEST is a Conrail large-scale diesel engine that retails at Plymouth Yard Hobbies and Gifts in Old Village for \$417.

As the royal blue, 6-inch tall engine barrels down the track, you hear the eerily real sounds of a train whistle, clanging bell and chugging

They're authentic; a digital recording of actual train sounds is stored on a hidden computer micro-

There are three electronic boards, one for the motor, one for the rail sounds and one for the amplifier," said Nicola, who as a kid was a "slot car guy," not a train

"There's a speaker on the bottom and an on-off switch and volume control

IT'S NO accident that the Conrail looks like a toy-sized version of the real thing.

"I took a real engine and started from a diagram of it. I started scalsaid Nicola, who is responsible for his own research and development.

The finished product has 60 different molded plastic parts and a total of 300 components, including a smoking chimney and directional

FOR THE holiday season, Nicola crafted the large-scale North Pole Railroad, rugged enough to be used

The "Merry Christmas Lines" feature a green steam engine with a bearded, well-fed conductor (clad in red and white with a hat to match), a white flatbed car laden with presents, and a crimson bobber caboose.

To celebrate Christmas 1990, there's also a colorful handcar, starring gandy dancers Santa Claus and

Lionel tearned up with the Walt Disney Co. to create the popular Disney Magic Express - manned by Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck in commemoration of Disneyland's 35th anniversary.

WHILE IDEAS come from marketing, engineering and other sources. Lionel is primarily consumerdriven, Nicola said.

We try to pick our products based on what the customer is asking for. That's how we decide. We try to let them tell us

Here's help in locating locomotives

If a model train is on your Christmas list and Santa doesn't cooperate, don't worry, be happy Lionel trains and accessories

are available at national chain stores including Toys R Us; Children's Palace; through Sears' catalog; J.C. Penney; Target; Service Merchandise; True Value; Ace Hardware; Kay Bee and Hills Department Stores.

Collectors can shop at Plymouth Yard Hobbies and Gifts, an authorized Lionel service station at 904 Starkweather in Plymouth; Joe's Hobby Center, 35203 Grand River in Farmington; Jimmie's Rustics, 29500 W. Six Mile in Livonia, 48152; Nankin Hardware. 35101 Ford Road in Westland: the Doll Hospital, 3947 W. 12 Mile in Berkley and Joe's Hob-by Center, 105 S. Livernois in Rochester.

We listen to hobbyists at national conventions and shows throughout the year so we know what to do and what not to do," said Sandra Beste, Lionel's advertising and promotion manager

LIONEL TAKES its research seri-

"I've been on business trips, driving with people in the marketing department who've spotted a train. pulled over and climbed up on top of a tank car." Beste said.

We get real blueprints for rail cars, and we have a pretty good li-

Sometimes we'll go right out to the trainyard if we're looking for something special." Nicola said. "We want to be exact.

LIONEL TAKES just 12-14 months to go from paper to produc-

"It's fast-paced work, it's a lot of fun." Nicola said

Once he has the specifications, the project engineer then does "a lot of board design

We make prototypes and models so we can build the tools. Then we test the design philosophy and find out where the problems are We design those problems out of

them until we have a design that's flawless. TRAINS MUST meet a quality standard - 1,000 continuous hours

of operation. That represents a normal person's lifetime use of the product." said Nicola, a graduate of Catholic

Central High School 'It takes us three to four months just to test a product. If it fails, we start over again.

If a new product gets the green light, "we have the tooling built and design all the parts and approve the tool designs.

"Once the parts are built, we debug them and find out how the parts fit. Then we approve the molds and get ready for production.

AFTER THAT, it's out to the plant floor, where assemblers painstakingly take the miniature locomotives from concept to completion. With the new engines, no one has

ever seen them before." Nicola said 'So I help teach them how to put the engine together. I help them for a few days with production until I'm satisfied they have all the knowledge

they need Nicola is back on the floor to trouble shoot, or to oversee production when new features are added or a design is improved.

Since Nicola joined Lionel in 1985. the privately held company's growth has been phenomenal, with sales up



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Karen Prevost assembles lights for a built-to-scale Hudson steam locomotive

Little engines are a big draw

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Bob and Bonnie Reckinger, owners of Plymouth Yard Hobbies and Gifts near the railroad tracks in Old Village, aren't fooled by the hoards of adults buying Lionel model trains. They know perfectly well that some childhood love affairs never die.

'A lot of parents still have their Lionels, and want them for their kids.

"THIS CHRISTMAS, our biggest seller is still the Lionel starter set," said Bob Reckinger, whose 100year-old store was once a freight house for the Pere Marquette Railway "It's very popular because of all the young families in this area.

Customers hail from near and far. They drive here from Ohio, Traverse City, Indiana

and Canada," said Reckinger. We mail order all over - to Wisconsin, Kansas, the

UP and way up in northern Canada Putting shoppers in mind of an old-fashioned Christ-

mas is the illuminated Lionel Original Snow Village the Reckingers display. It comes replete with an apothecary, dry goods and hardware store, hotel, evergreenladen houses, barnyards, gaslights, and of course, snow. Sandra Beste, Lionel's advertising and promotion manager, isn't fooled by full-grown model railroaders

"I think a lot of adults are using their kids as excuses

for buying trains," she said.

'It's a great thing for families. People like the interaction. They like going back to what they enjoyed as kids. We've found that the large-scale trains are very appealing to women. They're very quiet," said Beste, who recently bought one of her own.

FOR \$82, THE novice model railroader can buy a

four-car train with oval track, transformer, accessories "and everything you need to get it running under the tree Christmas morning," says Reckinger

For \$2,800, the collector can lay claim to the Lionel Standard Gauge Blue Comet set

Resurrected this year from the 1930s, the Blue Comet is a two-tone, bright blue locomotive with three illuminated Pullman cars that are named after comets, an operating red firebox and a headlight that works. The re-introduced Blue Comet features "RailSounds" tual digital recordings of train whistles, bells and chuff

Lionel, the largest manufacturer of collectible trains in America, is celebrating its 90th anniversary with the bolt-for-bolt reproduction of the Scale Hudson locomotive The sturdy, sleek, black die-cast engine retails for

Privately-held by Detroit real estate mogul Richard Kughn, Lionel has added micro-electronics to the world of model railroading.

Tiny video cameras mounted inside specially outfitted locomotives allow operators to view their track. trestles and tunnels on a television monitor, just as they would if they themselves were miniaturized

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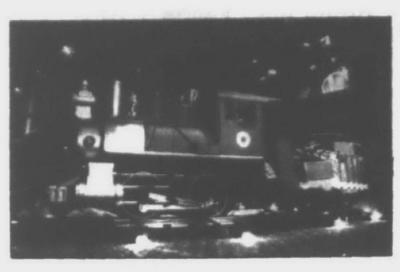
LIONEL'S PRODUCT LINE includes hundreds of models, capturing 90 years of American rail history But no matter what the model, or the age of the owner model railroading maintains its mystique as it heads into its second century.

It may be Christmas, and you may be at Grandma's. but not completely - not necessarily With a little imagination, a part of you can be carried off to gold rush country and back on the Union Pacific before the turkey's on the table.

It may be a Nintendo world, but people are getting back into traditional items. Nicola said

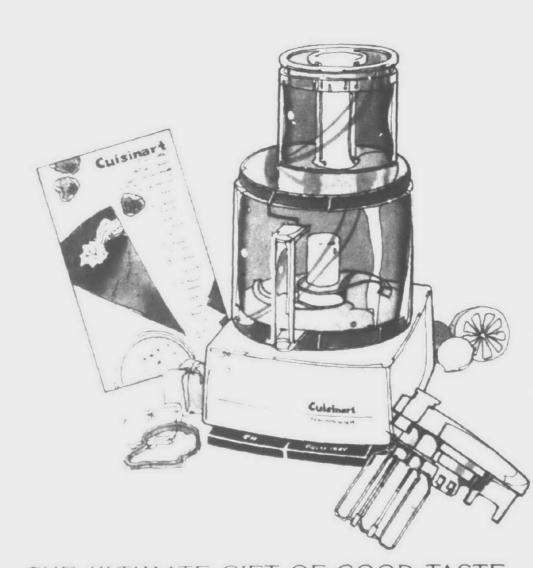
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I asked him for a game Rhinestones and Rocks. Jason Poniatowski

'I haven't gone to see him, yet. But I'll probably ask him for a new Barbie doll and some new clothes, some slippers

and maybe some New

Kids on the Block T-

Karen Simon 6 years old

by Burge to receive illegal payments

from trucking companies at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Markman said. Burge and his wife allegedly

received approximately \$35,000

According to Assistant U.S. Attor-

ney Eric Straus, who is handling the

case, the alleged bribery payments

in amounts less than \$1,000 are mis-

demeanor violations, each carrying

a one-year maximum prison sen-

If convicted on the felony income

tax charges, the Burges face up to

three-years imprisonment and/or a

\$250,000 fine on each count, said

that it is premature to make any

comment at this point, given the in-

formation she has received from the

government. She said the date for

the trial has not been set.

Jill Price, Burge's attorney, said

tences and/or a \$100,000 fine.

through Western Enterprises.



'I don't really feel comfortable around him, but I'll probably ask for another Lego set and probably another truck and work machines like a scrapper.

- Philip Rothwell 6 years old



'I don't know. Games, probably.' - Alisha Clesiak 6 years old



A baby. Any kind of baby doll. A book mark. - Malissa Shankus 6 years old



'Nintendo, Legos, A pirate ship and a rake. - Timmy Summers 6 years old

Couple faces tax charges

By A. Giralt Bedford staff writer

A Canton resident and nephew of the late James R. Hoffa, John C. Burge, was indicted Dec. 11 by a federal grand jury in Detroit on seven counts of receipt of bribery payments by a labor union official and two counts of filling false income tax returns, according to U.S. Attorney Stephen J. Markman.

Hoffa was the former president of

the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Burge's wife Kathleen D. Burge, also of Canton, was charged with two counts of filling joint fraudulent federal individual income tax returns, according to Markman.

7 years old

John Burge was a business agent for Teamsters Local 124 in Dearborn Heights from 1984 until early 1986. The indictment alleges Burge at that time was the owner of Western Enterprises, a company allegedly used

Church addition opposed

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police if the traffic was a public safety hazard, "They said 'no,' " Jones said.

Rev. Wysocki said, "It isn't our intent to be renting it out as a hall.

"Those who move into the neighborhood should understand from the very beginning that we are here," he said, adding that the usual churchschool activity - which has included after-school programs - will con-

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A number of self-treatments have been suggested for hiccup relief. These include holding one's breath, standing on one's head for a certain length of time, drinking water from the "wrong side" of a cup, slowly taking 9 sips of water, and breathing into a paper bag.

Although there were several studies conducted in the nineteen seventies, little has been written during recent years regarding the evaluation of different hiccup treatments. One study concluded that persons who swallowed a teaspoonful of white granulated sugar often obtained hiccup relief. Varying degrees of success have been achieved with carbon dioxide, quinidine and chlorpromazine. A recent issue of The New England Journal of Medicine reported on hiccups in a boy who had experienced the problem for several years. Immediate relief was achieved with the antidepressant medicine amitriptyline.

Santa, Frosty arrive early

You could say a Plymouth Township homeowner got an early visit from Santa

Four-foot-tall replicas of Santa and Frosty the Snowman were found at noon Sunday on the lawn of a house on Quail Ridge near Bellwood in Plymouth Township, police re-

Plymouth Township police said there are no suspects in the apparent theft and abandonment of the decorations, adding the items are now at the township police station.

CAR THEFTS: An inventory at Don Massey Cadillac on Monday revealed that three cars, worth crime watch

\$26,000, were missing.

The three cars, missing from the Massey lot on Ann Arbor Road, are a blue four-door Sterling, a blue fourdoor Cadillac and a beige four-door Cadillac, according to the report filed with Plymouth Township police. All are 1987 models.

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According to the report filed on the incident, the 25-year-old Plymouth man destroyed protective padding in the cell by removing it from the floor. The report stated police would seek a charge against him of JAIL DAMAGE: A prisoner lodged malicious destruction of police prop-

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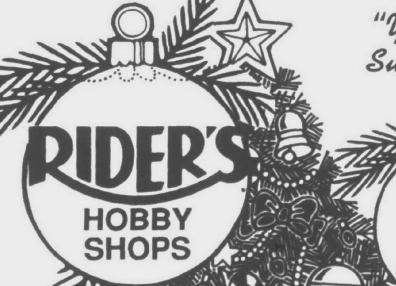
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Two-thirds of Michigan elementary schools - 1,380 out of 2,080 this week will receive a package of videotapes aimed at teaching Peale's "positive thinking" and raising kids' self-esteem.

"The program is delightfully creative and absolutely consistent with the Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education," said Pat Nichols, health teaching consultant for the Michigan Department of Education.

The bottom line is health care cost containment. POPS (Power of Positive Students) is a wonderful addition," she said in a news conference with business donors.

THE KITS, at \$448 apiece, consist of two videotapes for classroom use, audio tapes and written materials for teachers. Usage is tofally under the teacher's control.

Promotional material says the program "teaches children in kindergarten through fourth grades how to pop out of negative self-images and enjoy being themselves.

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Research indicates that 80 percent of children entering kindergarten have a good self-image, but by fifth grade that number falls to 20 percent.

ate program director of the Kellogg Foundation: "Research shows there is a link between (low) selfesteem and anti-social and destructive behavior." Promoters bill it as a way to an early prevention system to combat drug abuse, suicide, pregnancy and violent crime. They cite strong poll response in West

POPS already is in statewide use. Kids see and hear puppet characters voicing their own problems small size, unstable families, working mothers - and learn how to express them and deal with them.

Virginia and Kentucky, where

JAMES BARRETT, president of the state chamber, said strong efforts have been made to assure the program will be used, not left on a

"First, the Michigan Department of Education will be involved in training through the intermediate districts . . . after the first of the year. The people are already in

"Second, Rotary people have gone to the schools to ask them if they would like the program."

Alfred J. Slaggart, chair of the Michigan Rotary POPS Multimedia Committee, said, "They (schools) were sent a card. If we didn't get the card back, the local Rotary called back and answered their questions. Rotary will ask in six months how things are going."

Barrett said Kellogg Foundation

and evaluation portions of the program. POPS will be evaluated annually for three years.

ROTARY'S 150 clubs canvassed all elementary schools, Slaggart

"We had to convince the Department of Education that (1) we wanted to help and (2) it wouldn't cost 'em anything."

Steve Economy and his associates at Michigan Bell really led the way (on fund-raising)," said Bar-Economy, of Farmington Hills, is executive assistant to the president of Bell. Other donors were the Skillman

Foundation, Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., Grand Trunk Western Railroad, Barton-Malow Corp., Amway Corp. and Dow Chemical USA. Norman Vincent Peale, 92, be-

came pastor of Marble Collegiate Church in New York City in 1932. A popular radio and TV lecturer and columnist, he wrote "The Power of Positive Thinking" in 1952. POPS is produced by the Posi-

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the POPS program and the person in charge are: - Botsford, Clarenceville

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County budget war looming

By Wayne Peal staff writer

If there's to be a compromise on the Wayne County budget, it could come today.

But war seemed more likely as this afternoon's meeting approached. Commissioners and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara appear far apart on several budget items, with matters likely to head to

McNamara has charged commissioners with driving the county back into debt by adding slightly more than \$1.2 million to the county budget. Where the money is going, and where it's coming from, are keys to the dispute.

"IF WE were fighting over money to go to health care or some other topic like that it would be one thing," McNamara said. "But what we're fighting about is the commission padding its own budget and that of

Though McNamara said he approved a \$600,000 increase for commission expenses - a 14 percent hike - commissioners added an additional \$700,000, giving them a \$5.6 million budget or 30 percent in-

Some of that money would apparently go to create a new position executive director of commission

"They're budgeting \$84,000 for a position that isn't necessary," said McNamara, who added he wouldn't

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Commissioners, though, said the post was necessary.

"I think we need to upgrade our staff," said Commissioner Kevin Kelley, D-Redford. "This person would be chief of staff for the commission chairman."

Commission Chairman Arthur Blackwell, D-Detroit, made it clear that the commission would sue McNamara if the executive failed to fund any commission-approved ac-

Another commission-approved increase would boost the commission's own budget auditing division.

"WE HAVE to get more information on budget matters," said commission Vice Chairwoman Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township. "For instance we've never seen an audit on the county's new indigent health

A related aspect, \$250,000 the executive approved to expand the health care plan, was canceled by the commission.

"This would have helped the working poor," McNamara said. "I don't know how the commission could

have voted against it." Commissioners, though, said the

money could scarcely have covered an expanded program. "I'm still interested but it seemed

like they approved money to get it started, but not to keep it going," Another dispute centers on an esti-

mated \$500,000 the commission added to the county clerk's budget raising clerk's office fees to pay for the increase.

McNamara said he would veto the increase, in part because commissioners failed to properly schedule a public hearing on the new fees.

Commissioners, however, had set another public hearing for Wednes-

Yet another dispute centers on use of proceeds from the sale of county property in Northville Township.

Commissoners are tapping that one time increase, McNamara said, to expand commission operations.

That's the kind of stuff that went on before we had a county executive," he said.

But some commissioners hope matters will resolve peacefully.

"I'd hate to see us go to court," Kelley said. "To me, that's the last resort. I'd rather we sat down and

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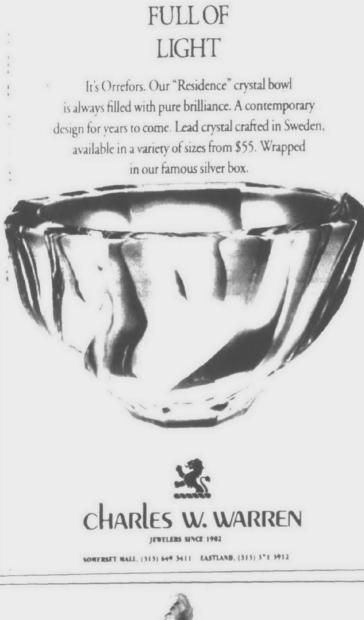
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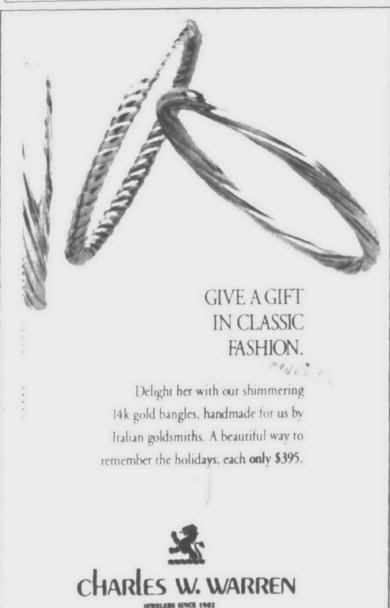
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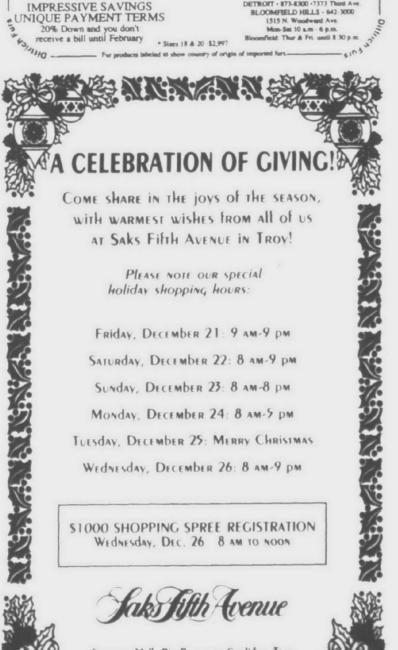




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Clouds and rainbows Area man with muscular dystrophy stays active

By Louise Okrutsky special writer

In many ways, Joseph Barnett considers himself lucky. He walked, ran, played ball and drove a car. He and his wife Ann went on camping trips with their three children.

Now, at 65, Barnett's the author of a book of poetry and essays, "Clouds, Clowns and Rainbows," which draws on his own experiences. After more than 30 years of fighting muscular dystrophy, he doesn't consider any of these accomplishments small victo-

"I started out just writing shorter articles and poetry since I retired in 1970," said Barnett, formerly of

He now lives at Oakhill Nursing Home in Farmington.

"I chose not to become a couch potato. For a long time, I would just stick them in a drawer, I'd rewrite until it's what I really wanted to say," said Barnett who gets around with the aid of a motorized wheelAlthough he hasn't studied writing formally, he follows a bit of advice given to all writers. He writes about what he knows best.

"Basically, it's how I truly feel about life," he said. "You can overcome difficulties. You have to keep active in the world and not just hole

"It's stuff I think about a lot nature, friendship, family. It's defi-nitely not religious, but I have a couple of articles alluding to my belief in God," he said.

UNTIL NOW, his biggest publishing success was a short article pub-lished in January 1981 in Yankee magazine and is included in Clouds." It's a wry account of his family tree which can only be described as a hybrid. His mother and father were stepbrother and stepsister. He winds up advising readers, "For a happy and uncomplicated life leave your roots buried."

It was Ann Barnett, his wife of 37

years, who doggedly pursued the idea of publishing the rest of his

"She's sort of the backbone of the idea," Barnett says in a whispery yet firm voice. "She kept me at it." It was she who helped strike the

deal in which the Burnetts co-publish the book with Winston-Derek Publishers, he says.

"I was real pleased with the way it came out," Barnett said.

It's also Ann Barnett who helped arrange for the book to be carried by the Little Professor book stores in Plymouth and Farmington Hills as well as Waldenbooks.

He'll be signing his book in the Little Professor stores in Plymouth and Farmington Hills. Although he can't hold a pencil any more, Barnett signs his name with a stamp made from an old copy of his actual signature. It's a gift from his wife.

FOR MORE than 24 years until his retirement, he was a laboratory technician for the Chrysler Corp.

nosed in 1962, according to his wife, 58, who lives in Canton Township. His symptoms appeared later in life than most cases which usually show up when patients are in their late teens and early 20s. By the time they knew he had muscular dystrophy, the Barnetts had three children, Cheryl, now 36; Kim, 32; and Mark,

Some of his poetry is inspired by and dedicated to his children. A few are signed "Dad" and offer sympa-thy and advice. "Child of Mine, I Hear You Crying" voices the distress of a parent watching an adult child cope with heartbreak.

Ann Barnett makes an appearance in "A Summer Rain," which dwells on the joy and sorrow inherent in na-

The book has made him something of a celebrity at Oakhill. "This modest notoriety I'm still trying to absorb," he said. "I just felt pleased people want to read something I've

writes about what he knows best - his own experiences - in "Clouds, Clowns, Rainbows."

Joe Barnett

2-car collision leaves woman in coma

mained in a coma Tuesday following a two-car collision on Merriman, north of Warren Road late Monday, police said.

Two other people received less serious injuries, police said. The investigation into the 11:35

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train.

Police declined to identify the woman, who was a passenger in one of the cars, or the two drivers involved in the accident.

The driver of one car, a 21-yearold Canton Township man, faces possible charges, police said.

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The woman was admitted to Garden City Osteopathic Hospital with major closed head injuries, police

The Canton Township man was southbound on Merriman in a 1990 Chevrolet Beretta when he lost con-

trol of the car and crossed the center line dividing the northbound and southbound lanes, said officer Tom Hissong of the Westland police traf-

"He hit the other vehicle, a 1989 Pontiac Sunbird, nearly head-on"

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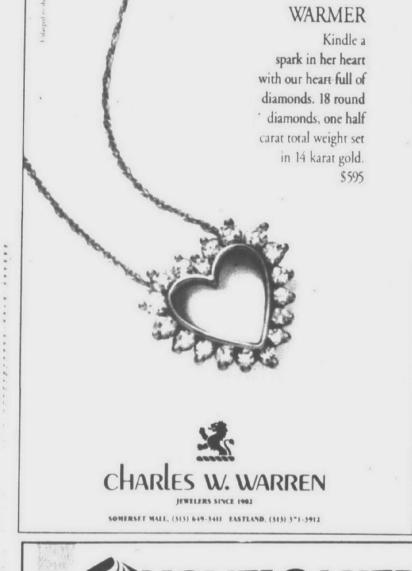
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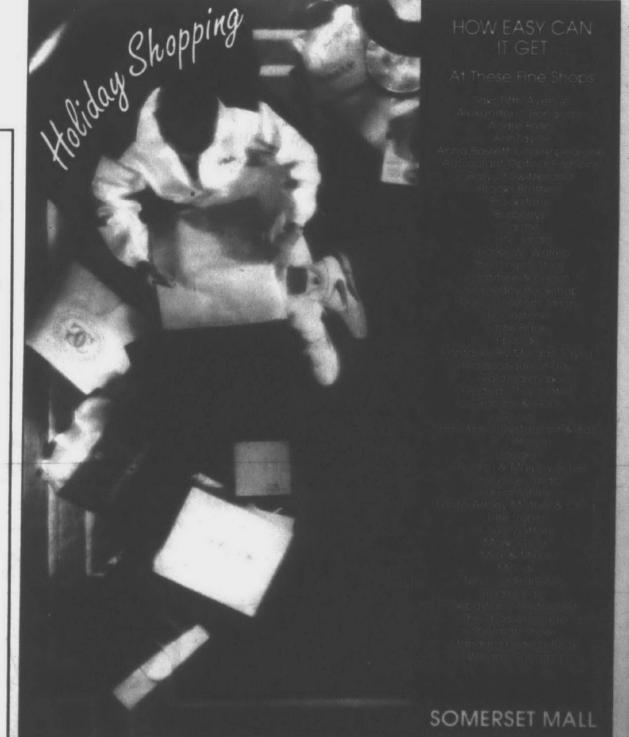
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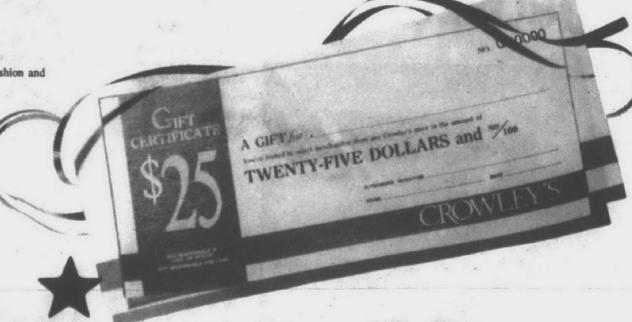
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A vote Friday night by Garden City school board members could secure the short-term future of Burger Center, home of Wayne County education programs for au-

School board members will deelde if they want to keep the building open for the next 10 years if a county agency pays for an estimat-ed \$1.2 million in repairs.

Repair costs would be paid by the Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency. The agency, formerly known as Wayne County Intermediate Schools, supervises special education programs for all ounty public school districts. The Garden City Board of Edu-

cation meets 6 p.m. Friday to discuss the proposal. The county ageney board unanimously authorized money for repairs last week.

Parents, who lobbied the county agency for two years to keep Burger Center open, said they are optimistic about the building's fu-

"WE'RE PRETTY encouraged," said Ken Howse of Livonia. "The big hurdle has already been cleared with the county money being available."

Garden City Schools Superin-tendent Michael Wilmot said the building would receive about \$1.2 million in repair work. Much of the money is expected to be used for roof repairs.

For the first time, the county agency would also pay rent to the local district and would agree, in writing, to pay teacher salaries.

"We'd expect to receive about \$90,000 a year in rent," Wilmot said. "The county had been picking up teacher salaries but that was an informal agreement. This is the first time we've have anything in

Mainstreaming programs, which place autistic children in buildings with other students, could apparently continue.

A dispute over the benefits of mainstreaming had clouded Burger Center's future.

"We're not opposed to main-streaming," said Howse, who was active in the campaign to keep Burger Center open. "But we did have concerns about over-mainstreaming, about trying to main-stream children who just aren't

Under the agreement, the county agency would complete repairs over the next two years. Burger Center's current staff would remain for at least five years.

In August, a county task force recommended restoring Burger Center, a former Garden City junior high school, and keeping it open at least another 10 years.

The center was initially scheduled to close at the end of the 1989-90 school year.

Some 218 students, age 3-26, attend Burger Center programs. It is the only center of its kind in the

Students are bused to Burger Center from districts throughout the county.

At the center, youngsters participate in programs ranging from physical education to kitchen skills to woodworking. Some older students receive outside job training.

Board to act on plan Legislature to address assisted suicide

A bill to prohibit assisting suicides will get fresh attention in 1991 in the wake of the Dr. Jack Keverkian case in Oakland County.

"It could develop to euthan said state Sen. Fred Dillingha Fowlerville, who sponsored a bill in the last session to make assistic suicides a felony.

Because of the Keverkian and another case, Dillingham and others fear Michigan will become the "sulcide capital" of the nation unless a prohibitive law is passed.

DISTRICT JUDGE Gerald McNally on Dec. 13 threw out a first-degree murder charge against Kevor-kian, 62, inventor of a machine that allows a person to press a button and inject lethal drugs into his own

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McNally dismissed the charge af-ter a pre-trial exam, saying the legal status of assisting suicides is un-clear. "The Legislature has a respon-sibility, and I would hope they would step out and meet it," McNally said.

Oakland prosecutor Richard on charged Kevorkian in the se 4 death of Janet Adkins, 54, an Oregon woman with an advanced case of Alzheimer's disease.

DILLINGHAM'S Senate Bill 1084 died in committee Dec. 11 when the Legislature adjourned. The bill would have made assisting a suicide a felony punishable by up to four years in prison and a fine of \$2,000.

Dillingham can introduce the bill next year, but he will no longer chair sate Human Resources Com-

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mittee which handled it. He has been elected assistant majority leader and relinquished his chairmanship.

He sees the bill as part of a pack-age of measures, including the newly passed "patient advocate" law. That law allows a person to designate another to make medical treatment decisions if the first person becomes incapacitated.

The House Judiciary Committee also was working on its own assisted suicide bill as the Legislature adjourned.

"We held a hearing on it. It opened up a can of worms," said David Weiner, a committee staff lawyer. "There's no social consensus on it."

THE SENATE panel also held one hearing on Dillingham's bill in Octo-

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"Assisted suicide can be a great help to those who are critically ill," said cancer patient Ken Shapiro of East Lansing. "It can be their safety

Dr. Charles Vear, of Physicians for Ethical Responsibility, said doctors shouldn't serve contradictory goals - healing but then helping in a

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Airport delay Cooling off period needed

HE PLYMOUTH CITY Commission made the correct decision on Monday when it balked at voting on Mettetal Airport. Plymouth Township is pushing for the

creation of an airport board composed of the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Such a board could obtain the federal and state money needed to buy the airport in Canton Township that's valued at about \$4 million.

The airport is privately owned and is for sale. It is zoned for light industrial and could be turned into an industrial park.

We don't disagree with such a board or even with an airport purchase, but we do think that a couple of weeks delay caused by the city's tabling of the issue won't hurt.

We think it's time people need to look at the

One of the biggest concerns is that involvement in an airport board would cost Plymouth taxpayers money. It doesn't sound like it. But such a delay would help city commission members sell the idea to residents.

The delay could also help cool the border war that's developing between Canton and the Plymouth community over the proposed airport purchase. Canton Township looked at buying the airport, but walked away from the deal.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack is opposed to the Plymouth Township proposal, partly on grounds that one governmental unit shouldn't be buying property in another community.

We don't find that argument convincing. However, the delay created by the Plymouth

vote could provide a cooling off period. Things may just look better next year.

Manger display It's a symbol of hope for us

T LOOKS LIKE the manger display in Plymouth's Kellogg Park is safe again this

The American Civil Liberties Union, which usually challenges such things when they're on public property, is going to stay out of it unless a local resident complains. We hope there aren't any complaints.

Said Paul Denefel of the ACLU: "I don't believe the ACLU is going to be expending resources on scenes that have secular symbols. Unfortunately it seems to be a real losing cause."

WE DON'T HAVE much sympathy for the ACLU's losing cause. But it's not because we want to see any religion or belief endorsed by

government. It's just that the traditions of most religions and beliefs hold out hope for the future.

There is something in a tradition such as placing a manger scene in Kellogg Park that gives us some reassurance that everything is going to be all right. We may have more than 500,000 troops in Saudi Arabia on the verge of war. And the economic crystal ball gazers may be seeing a recession. But there's the manger scene in the park, just like it's always been.

To us it's a symbol of hope that there will be peace and that the homeless will be fed and

And there's nothing wrong with having a little

Pay raises Put them on hold for now

posed raises, in some cases amounting to 16.2 percent, until they earn them. Last week a state commission recommended giving raises to legislators, the seven Supreme Court justices, the governor and the lieutenant governor. These raises, which would take effect Oct. 1, 1991, were approved by the commission despite a recent simultaneous mandate to cut \$500 million from Michigan's budget through

state services, programs and layoffs. The impropriety of accepting raises under such circumstances should be reason enough to cancel them. But there are other compelling rea-

• Burton Schwartz of Farmington Hills, who chaired the committee recommending the raises, said the pay increases are necessary to attract individuals qualified to solve Michigan's prob-

That argument, "If you pay them more, they must be (or will turn out to be) better," is flawed. One need look only as far as the national level in the public sector to find well-paid, well-intentioned budgeteers and managers presiding over a recession-driven economy, an unfavorably lopsided trade imbalance and monetary and social malaise from coast to coast.

IN THE PRIVATE sector, heads of companies have salaries that effortlessly outdistance the annual pay of President George Bush. Yet those chairmen, chairwomen and CEOs are watching

HE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN should ask their market share dwindle to foreign competistate officials to put aside their pro- tors. They're also taking the advice of high-paid consultants who recommend going for the shortterm bang of big profits, instead of the long-term benefits of seeing programs (such as solar energy and production of higher density computer chips) through to completion, which would keep jobs here, guarantee a lock on research and development and still return a handsome profit.

So paying someone more isn't necessarily the

• This is Michigan. A salary of \$45,450, which legislators now receive, may not be much to live on in New York or California, but it provides a very nice living in this state. If that isn't enough for a legislator's family to live on, perhaps the legislator should ask his or her spouse to get a job, like the rest of us.

That said, it is necessary to attract good people to serve in the public sector and money is an incentive. There is nothing wrong with giving these people a raise under the same circumstances the rest of us get a pay increase - merit and performance.

Look in any direction and one sees areas on a statewide level that can be improved - education, incentives for small businesses, commerce, social services, overcrowded prisons and court dockets, medical care, housing, roads. Measurable improvement in these areas would make Michigan a better place to live for its residents, who come first, since they pay the bills.

Legislators are sworn to serve those residents. Do vour part, and we'll do our part.

Christmas front Reason, tolerance prevail

O NEWS IS good news, we feel, when it comes to the so-called December Dilemma - this Christmas-in-theschools controversy that has nettled

some suburbanites in past years. Christmas in the classroom (or religion in the public schools) in some of our overwhelmingly Christian communities had the potential to become "an emotional free-for-all" in the words of an administrator, once the religious minorities got going on the subject.

It's no secret that pressure has been applied to the school establishments of several districts (Rochester and Birmingham come to mind) by these minorities to keep the traditional symbols of Christmas out of the public schools. And of course parents to whom Christmas means a lot were talking back.

This December, however, all is quiet on the Christmas front, or that's the way it seems.

Why have things settled down? We'd like to believe that it's a matter of points well made and well taken on both sides of the issue.

CHRISTMAS IS to be downplayed in some districts, according to new holiday policies. There seems to be a new attitude, as well, as people adjust to the new policies.

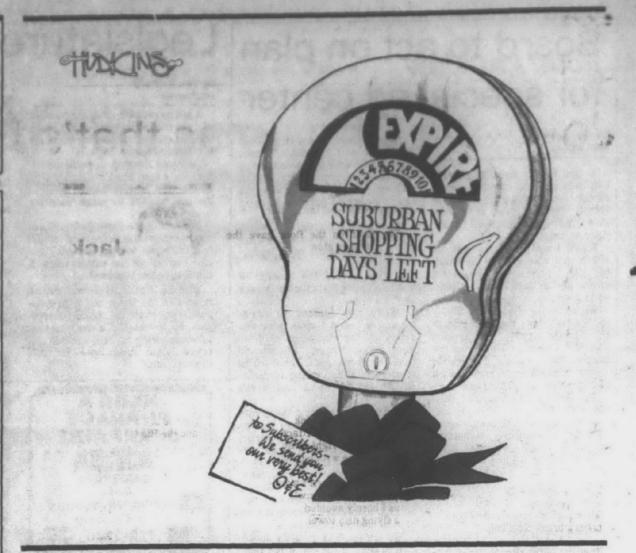
"I guess people are getting educated to the fact and sensitive to the fact that this is no longer a 100 percent Christian community," said a Christian pastor from Birmingham in an inter-

In the past, we've asked for tolerance and understanding on this issue. It could be made into a positive experience for all concerned with the proper understanding.

Rather than the emotional free-for-all, parents and educators should view the issue as an opportunity for working together to teach their children about the various cultures and religions that must co-exist on this planet.

That's not religious education That's simply

learning about life.



The cost of housing turns 'dream' into a nightmare

ries devoted to exploring what has happened to The American Dream here in Michigan.

Last week I showed that the dreams of most middle-class people are now being shredded by real declining incomes. This week, I'll start looking at the costs of some of the things that traditionally have meant participation in The American

Take housing. After all, owning our own home is one mark of entry into the middle class. And traditionally, more Michigan people owned their homes than anywhere else because they held the good, high-paying jobs in the auto industry.

BUT STARTING around the mid-1970s (just about the same time that real incomes started to fall), something started going haywire with the costs of housing.

On average, the price of a house tripled from 1973 to 1988. And the steep rise in interest rates - remember the "standard" mortgage used to be 30 years at 5 percent compounded the problem of making ouse payments.

In the 1950s, a typical Michigan 30-year-old middle-class man in an ordinary house spent on average 14 percent of his gross income on mortgage payments. By 1973 that had risen to 21 percent. And by 1983 it had shot up to 44 percent.

When mortgage payments con-sume nearly half of an average guy's income, it's not at all surprising that the rates of home ownership have started slipping for the first time in nearly 70 years.

The consequences of the terrific inflation in housing costs over the last 20 years are many and terrible.

WHO'S TO BLAME? The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan says:

· Local building codes are inconsistent and too restrictive, while building inspectors are arbitrary and slow. This runs up costs and drags out construction time and interest costs to the builder.

• Housing construction is energy intensive, and when the price of energy goes up, so too do the costs of

 People have been indoctrinated to want more house than in the past. There are all sorts of examples showing that a family with an average income simply cannot afford an average house.

Realtors used to say that a sensible budget for housing was 25 cent of the husband's income. Today they say you should budget 40 percent of a family's combined income.

THE CONSEQUENCES of the terrific inflation in housing costs over the last 20 years are many and terri-

They start with the thousands of homeless people you see sleeping in the park and trying to get a square meal in a church feeding program. Some are mentally ill; others are haPhilip

bitual substance abusers.

But far too many are perfectly or dinary, decent, hard-working people who simply cannot earn enough money to afford housing for their families. For them, The American, Dream ended some time ago, and their nightmare is our shame.

But far more common and far, more insidious is the kind of prest sure making enough money to meet the house payments puts on families, Husbands work at two jobs instead of one. Mothers go back to work six weeks after delivering a baby, not because they want to, but because they have to.

One of the important parts of The American Dream was set out in one of Franklin D. Roosevelt's Four oms: the Freedom from Fear Far too many families are living

right at the brink, existing from pay check to paycheck, always in fear that some unforeseen event - a layoff, a pregnancy, an illness not covered by insurance - could put? them out in the street. For them, The American Dream exists only in the fantasy world of TV ads.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

from our readers

Reader says cop headline was offensive

To the editor: In your Dec. 13 issue, you had a headline and article that I took great

It read, "Plymouth Township Cop Shoots Injured Deer." In this day and age, I feel police officers receive enough negative publicity and very little (if any at all) respect from juveniles as well as adults. So why refer to them in a major headline (on your second page) as a cop?

Whatever happened to the title of police officer? Even though you did refer to him as a police officer in the first line of the article, it still does not make up for the headling

As for the subject matter of the deer being shot, I applaud the officer for putting the animal out of misery. quickly. An article such as this receives second page top heading, yet, commendations and merits to these officers are found on the back page or not at all in your paper.

This cop was affectionately nicknamed by fellow officers at Plymouth Township Police Department as Dr. Doolittle, due to his obscure ability to find and care for injured wildlife within the township.

This officer was the first to report, to this newspaper, on raccoons found in the township with distemper this year. He also while on patrol, stopped a pickup truck when he observed a caged cougar in the bed of the pickup. The cougar was found to be without proper ownership and was turned over to the Humane Soci-

The Huron Valley Humane Society and this cop have maintained an excellent rapport, thus injured animals have been saved whenever possible. The event of which you reported on (the deer) was an unfortunate one. The officer's skill and knowledge of the extensive injuries to the animal left him no other recourse but to destroy the animal and put it out of

With the onset of the holiday season, I ask you, the editor, to print articles that are more beneficial to the public you serve.

To all the police officers and staff in the township, as well as all surrounding areas, and especially to my husband, of whom and which you

spoke of, a very Merry Christmas and a safe New Year.

Tracey Thompson

Job discharge article helpful

Your Dec. 6 article, "To Discharge Humanely," contained information which will be helpful to employers; and to employees who may be faced with job loss. Your attention to this very stressful situation is commend-

I wish to point out that your reference to my situation was not entirely accurate, and I'd like to set the record straight. In 1982, when I resigned my chief personnel officer position at Chatham Supermarkets, it was because I was accepting the same position at Perry Drug Stores. I was not, as the article stated, "out of work and in desperate need of a

Thanks again for your continued interest in workplace issues.

president, The Transition Team Network

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Joys of a Christmas that's finished look at future

Just a week until Christmas and all through the place the family is zoned out in pure hyperspace.

The tinsel is strung on the mirrors up high while the cats calculate whether felines can fly.

The Scotty is zooming around through this zoo playing "Bet You Can't Catch Me" with the kid from Grade Two.

She's dashing and dancing and squealing with glee. Then she loses her balance and knocks down the tree.

Mom's making the cookies, I'm cleaning the floors. Big Brother's in hiding avoiding the chores.

I've just finished up with the dining room rug when the kid from Grade Two takes a break for a hug.

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we heard such a clatter I sprang to the door to see what was the matter.

The flour on the floor gave the room a strange glow and the specter that stood there was white as the snow.

She was covered with flour from her head to her feet and the moment I saw her my heart skipped a beat.

Her eyes, ooh, they sparkled. Her look was not merry. Her face was as red as a Michigan cherry.

The dough in the sink and the look on her face let me know right away I was in the wrong place.

"The cookies aren't working," she said with a growl, as I barely avoided a flying dish towel.

"The dough is too soft and the room is too hot."



And I ducked when I saw her reach out for a pot.

As dead leaves that in Michigan often do fly,

I was sure that that pot would soon take to the sky. But then tempers cooled down (and so did the dough)

and the Big Cookie Project was put back on "Go." The dog had relaxed

and was gnawing a bone and the kid from Grade Two was involved on the phone.

Big Brother appeared from the womb of his room and in just a few minutes

The cats were still eying the tinsel with greed but had not figured out how to manage the deed.

When dinner was over the dog wanted out and the kid from Grade Two was asleep on the couch.

Big Brother had vanished back up to his room and the silence enveloped the house like a tomb.

Said Mom, with a terrible ache in her head, "I don't know about you, but I'm going to bed."

as she crawled in her nest, This will be over soon. and then we can REST!"

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives in Canton

Boy-o-boycott!

year 2001 for size:
President Patricia Schroeder
provided a great opportunity for
all Americans this year — rebuilding the almost totally collapsed

"An environmentally safe, urisex, people-owned set of compa-nies must be our goal," said Schroeder in her State of the Union

message. Reconstruction is necessary because of the collapse of all the "Fortune 500" companies during the last decade due to boycotts. The gross national product - total of all goods and services - plummet-ed from \$5.2 trillion in 1989 to \$1 trillion currently - at inflated prices.

THE BEGINNING of the end came in 1987 when Chrysler Corp. signed up to sponsor ABC's min-iseries "Amerika." It portrayed the peaceful takeover of the United States by the Soviets.

Chrysler's dealers and customers gave the No. 4 automaker a lot of heat for agreeing to sponsor it. Peace groups gave Chrysler even more heat for backing away. Everyone agreed to boycott Chrysler's products.

A movie producer ultimately bought control of the firm and used its stock of unsold cars in a sevenmovie series entitled "Demolition Derby.

In 1993, NOW, the National Organization for Women, brought Domino's Pizza to its knees. Before disposing of his stock, founder Tom Monaghan had contributed much of his profit to anti-abortion lobbies.

Domino's problems were compounded when every environmentalist group in the nation accused him of turning the countryside around its Ann Arbor headquarters into a sleazy Broadway of holiday lights. Their efforts doubled when Monaghan turned Drummond Island into a theme park, injecting bears with Valium so they could be

DAYTON-HUDSON, parent of Target and Hudson's stores, succumbed when Right to Life instituted a boycott of its stores because of the company's support of Planned Parenthood.

Ohio was the first state to file for governmental, corporate and personal bankruptcy. The issue was ignited when lottery winners rejected Honda automobiles, made by a



Tim Richard

Japanese-owned company in Ohio but employing non-union American

When Honda's Ohio plant closed shop, Ohioans boycotted every other kind of auto, and the other 49 states boycotted all Ohio products. By 1995, no Ohioan had a job, and all had aged, rusted autos.

ABC, The Detroit Free Press and

Meijer's - a broadcaster, newspaper and retail chain, respectively - closed shop in 1994 after blacks boycotted their allegedly racist

THE WHITE HOUSE said rebuilding the U.S. economy would start with Mea Culpa Inc., a print-

Mea Culpa accounted for half the shrinking GNP by printing standard apology forms used by target corporations to placate boycotters. A target corporation would buy stacks of the forms saying the firm totally, completely and without reservation apologized and re-nounced its offensive behavior and would change all its policies. The president would fill in two blanks the company name and the offended group - and mail them to

all who protested. Unfortunately, the form also promised the company would can-cel dividends and dedicate 110 percent of its profits to anti-racist, anti-sexist, anti-abortion, anti-polluter and anti-war community

This led to the collapse of the stock market because no one wanted to invest when every corporation was suffering a loss.

Schroeder said a new source of investment capital would have to be found because no one audited what the anti-racist, anti-sexist, anti-abortion, anti-polluter and anti-war community groups did with the corporate profits they had

"These are times of great challenge. But working together, I be-lieve we can build a new econo-

my," the president said.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional news.

Vocational programs must be improved

with Europe and Eastern countries. Everyone knows our test scores are lower but there must be other factors beyond test scores that make their educational systems more successful. What are the reasons.?

A: I believe the main reason is our over-all 19th century approach to education. Our curriculum does not address the fact that a majority of students who do not graduate from college yet are in a system that favors those that do.

In Germany and Japan, at about the fifth grade, students are assigned to either a college-bound curriculum or a vocational education program.

Germany and Japan recognize that many young adults will not go to college, so they begin preparing them in prevocational/industrial arts programs at the upper elemen-

Granted we offer some of these opportunities. The difference, however, is in the amount of resources, commitment and energy given to those young adults who will not graduate from a four-year college.

Frankly, we run most of our high school kids through a college-oriented curriculum whether they like it or

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cent of all U.S. high school students graduate from college with a four-

Yet 80 percent of our high school curriculum is geared towards col-lege-bound students and 20 percent of our curriculum is geared toward non-college bound students.

Recent studies show that, in the United States, only 18 percent of the jobs in the future will require a college diploma; 82 percent of the jobs will not require a college education.

Germany, Japan and other emerging powers recognize that 70 to 80 percent of their student population will not graduate from college. They have structured an appropriate sys-tem to serve the non-college bound population.

Those going to college go to the college-bound high school. Those not attending college go to a vocational

Yet to justify our college-dominated high school curriculum, we develop remedial math, science, English and other holding tanks so that this neglected student majority can accumulate enough credits to receive a

These young adults want a job after graduation. Some are saved by our community college system. But a vast majority wander around from

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The brighter ones eventually enroll in a quality adult education program to start anew - to start preparing for something they should have been trained for previously.

No, it is not just test scores in which the emerging international powers are surpassing us. Frankly, government officials and educators talk about restructuring and school reform but I haven't seen it.

We need a dual system, one for the college-bound and one for the 70 to 80 percent that do not graduate from college . . . clearly defined with student dignity and self-esteem for the non-college-bound built into the sys-

We need a vocational and industrial arts program second to none. One with technical and computer literacy - a built-in requirement.

How is anyone going to survive in any job in the next decade without computer skills?

Everyone has said it and it's true. Our national priority is not education. Until it is, we shouldn't blame or "dump" on local school boards, taxpayers and educators; many are making the best with what they have

You see, the national priority in Japan and Germany is education. Teachers are the highest paid civil servants and equipment is state of the art. Vocational schools are fully funded, not an after thought.

On the flip side, Japan is a class society and once one is labeled a skilled worker, that's what they are to be. We never shut the door and believe the truck driver can become a lawyer if the desire is strong enough. However, there are still at least 70 percent who will not go on to

Our system needs a total restructuring as opposed to 20 years of philosophizing and writing about restructuring and school reform.

James "Doc" Doyle is a former Troy Schools administrator. His column on educational issues appears regularly.

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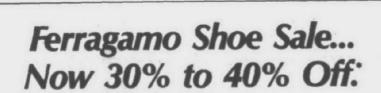
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Nancy West-Smith provides the musical accompaniment during the Canton Historical Society party.

Fun found at yule fest



Auctioneer Bob Padget holds up one of the "mystery gifts" and encourages people to bid on it.

party that the packages could include Waterford crystal, gold or

Those treasures didn't materialize when presents were unwrapped, but many guests went home with such practical items as hand lotion and light bulbs. Those who bid \$15 or more for a pound of onions didn't mind a bit, as the proceeds went to the Canton Historical Society.

THE HOLIDAY party's an annual tradition and has been held for many years, said society pres-

Staff photos by Sherrie Buzby



ident Tillie Schultz. The Dec. 13 party featured a Christmas sing-

"I love to hear the singing up here," said Schultz, a Canton resident. "I love the singing and the socializing. People are so happy at this time of year."

Those at the party sang "Silent Night," "Jingle Bells" and other songs of the season. The highlight of the evening was a poetry read-ing by Helen Garber, 92, of Plym-

Garber read poems by Helen Steiner Rice, focusing on the true meaning of Christmas. "I hope that you will always see God's gifts upon your Christmas tree,'

She has memorized many of those poems.

"This is what keeps me men-tally alert at 92," said Garber, a

I love the singing and the socializing. People are so happy at this time of year."

- Tillie Schultz Canton Historical Society

longtime area resident and mother of 35th District Court Judge James Garber. The 30 or so people at the party encouraged their guest of honor to read more poetry but she declined gracious-

"I think that's enough," she "Invite me some other time."

Historical society vice president Bonnie Berg, who coordinates programs, arranged for Helen Garber to read poetry at the Christmas party, Schultz said.

Johnny Mitchell, 2, sings and claps along with the Christmas carols as grandmom Elisabeth Padget holds him on her lap.



Keeping fit: It's tough this time of year

By Julie Brown staff writer

It's pretty easy to put on weight during the holidays.

"There's a perpetual 5-pound gain, I think," said Ann Van Wagoner, a fitness instructor who lives in Plymouth. She's found a combination of exercise and willpower's the key to avoiding December weight gain.

"Eat in moderation and continue exercising," said Van Wagoner, who

coordinates the fitness classes sponsored by the women's association at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Lynne DeMoor, a registered dietitian, agreed that caution's essential. DeMoor, who earned a master's degree in nutrition science from Pennsylvania State University, is a nutritionist for the Catherine McAuley Health System in Ann Arbor.

Holiday survival recipes offer

should plan ahead to avoid overeating, DeMoor said.

The first thing is not to be really hungry when you go." Hungry guests are more likely to head for the highcalorie hors d'oeuvres, she said. Having a small sandwich or some fruit before going to a party can help in avoiding temptation.

"A lot of people these days are watching the fat content of their food," said DeMoor, who works at GUESTS AT holiday parties the NutriCare outpatient nutrition

center. Some holiday foods, including appetizers, eggnog and cookies, are high in fat

DeMoor has some practical advice for those planning holiday parties:

· Some dip recipes calling for mayonnaise can be modified to reduce fat content. One cup of mayonnaise can be replaced with a combination of one-half cup plain low-fat yogurt and one-half cup light mayon-

· Eggnog can be diluted with non-fat evaporated milk. Eggnog is high in fat and calories, so it's best to stick with small servings.

· It's helpful to treat yourself to small portions of one or two of the "best picks" on a holiday party table

• Those going to potluck gatherings can bring something nutritious and tasty, such as a vegetable tray. For food prepared at home, it's helpful to experiment with low-fat recipes, gradually incorporating those into family meals.

· White meat's a better turkey choice than dark meat, and it's best

· Broth can be used to make gravy that's low in fat. Ice cubes can be dropped into the measuring cup to help fat congeal so it can be re-

 Among baked goods, angel food cake's a good choice. Ginger snaps are lower in fat than many other

"Take small amounts of the ones with peanut butter and chocolate,' DeMoor said. Cookies made with nuts are also high in fat and calories.

At some gatherings, family members or friends may pressure others to overeat. Taking small portions of food offered is one option. Sometimes as a last resort it's helpful to say you're allergic to certain foods, DeMoor said.

In some circles, food's associated with love and saying "No, thanks" to a loved one can be tough, said Van Wagoner, who's been teaching aerobics at YMCAs and other sites for 13

"It's real difficult, very difficult." The December time crunch may leave some people with little time for exercise, she said.

"Don't procrastinate," Van Wagoner said. "Today's the day to start."

SHE RECOMMENDS that people take fitness classes. The support of others can make it easier to work fitness activities into a hectic sched-

likely to do it. You don't want to look at it as a burden," she said. Exercis-

way for people to take care of themselves

"Once you get hooked on it, you'll miss it and you'll want to do it," Van Wagoner said.

Those who plan to start a fitness program should first check with a doctor, Van Wagoner and DeMoor said. That's particularly important for people over age 40, for smokers and for those with a family history of heart disease.

Day, evening and weekend fitness classes are available, so lack of time isn't a good excuse for not exercising. Van Wagoner said. Her program includes an Eldercise aerobics class for the "young at heart," so age isn't a good excuse either.

Using indoor exercise equipment helps some people stay in shape during the winter, DeMoor said. Some exercise programs are shown regularly on TV, and exercise videotapes can be rented or bought.

"Walking's a great activity," she said. Some wintertime exercisers choose to do their walking in area malls, which are often open before regular store hours.

Both women know losing weight is not a realistic goal during Decem-ber. For many, maintaining current

weight is more practical. "We have to be realistic. If you lose, that's wonderful," DeMoor said.

mix of good taste and nutrition These "holiday survival" recipes are low in fat — and tasty. The

herbed salmon spread and bagel chips can be served together.

HERBED SALMON SPREAD 1 (8 gunce) carton plain low-fat yo-

gurt 2 (6½ ounce) cans salmon packed in water, drained

1 tablespoon minced fresh paraley 1 tablespoon minced green onions 1 tablespoon reduced-calorie mayon-

¼ teaspoon dried whole dillweed ¼ teaspoon dried whole thyme

% teaspoon salt Fresh parsley (optional) Lemon slice (optional)

Spoon yogurt onto several layers of paper towels; spread evenly to 1/4inch thickness. Cover with paper towels; let stand five minutes. Spoon into a medium bowl with a rubber spatula. Add salmon and next six ingredients; stir well. Cover and chill. Garnish with fresh parsley and lemon slice, if desired. Serve spread with crackers, pita bread or raw vegetables.

Yield: 14 cups (about 24 calories per tablespoon).

BAGEL CHIPS

If you like crisp, salty snacks such as potato chips, this is a great healthful alternative. How good they are depends on how thin you can slice the bagels.

2 bagels (preferably garlic or onion) 2 teaspoons soft margarine, melted I teaspoon dried oregano Using a very sharp serrated knife,

slice bagels into very thin rounds. Arrange in single layer on baking sheet, brush with margarine. Sprinkle with oregano. Bake in 350-degree oven for 12 minutes. Let cool and store in an airtight container for up to one week.

to avoid eating poultry skin.

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HOLIDAY LUMINARIES

diday luminaries are being sold at Kroger, on Ann Arbor Road at idon in Plymouth. They will be sold 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec.

22, at the supermarket. Each \$3.50 kit contains 10 candles and 10 bags. They are sold as a fundraising project for the Trailwood Garden Club and the Plymouth Sym-phony League. Displaying the glow-ing bags is a Christmas Eve tradi-

VIETNAM VETERANS

The Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528, Vietnam Veterans of America, will meet 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Area Vietnam-era veterans may attend the general membership meeting. For more in-formation, call Greg Huddas, president, 453-5020, Joe Agius, men director, 453-8180, or Mike ett, 455-9381.

• WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Dec. 21, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

CHRISTMAS PAST

A "Memories of Christmas Past" program will be 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, at the Westland Helen C. Brown Historical Museum, on Wayne Road just south of Marquette, between Ford and Cherry Hill. The museum will be decorated for Christmas. Santa and Mrs. Claus will visit, and photos will be available for \$3. Tours of the museum will be given and refreshments will be served.

• TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a Christmas party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman, Romulus. The party is for singles over age 21. Admission price is \$2 for women. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, at Roma's of Garden City, on Cherry Hill east of Venoy. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Music will be provided by a band, Steve King and the Dittilies. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

A New Year's Eve party will begin 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The annual party is sponsored by the post and auxiliary and will continue through 1 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1. A prime rib dinner will be served 9

Price is \$25 per person, and Saturday, Dec. 29, is the deadline to make reservations. Music will be provided by the Trademark Band. There will be a cash bar. For reservations or more information, call the VFW post, 459-6700, or Bruce Patterson, 455-6811. Tickets are also available at Yer Grampa's Moustache, 137 W. Liberty in Plymouth. (For more information, call Greg Huddas, 453-

ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, at the Farmington Hills Public Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile. Admission is free. The public may attend. Registration will start 7 p.m. and the meeting will include a "rap session." For more information, call

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. A program on wok cooking will be presented by Ronnie Cambra of The Kitchen Witch in Northville.

• TRAIL WALK

A trail walk will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Docents, volunteer guides at the gardens, will focus on winter tree identification. They will also

Special Olympics athletes from Wayne County will compete in area winter games Friday, Jan. 11, at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe, Wayne. Downhill and cross country skiing, snowshoeing, figure skating, speed skating and other events will be included. Opening cer-

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monies are set for 9 a.m. The Special Olympics program is for men-tally impaired athletes ages 8 and older. Volunteers are needed for the winter games. For more information, call 730-0119.

O YOUNG CAREERIST

The Canton Business and Profes-sional Women organization is looking for candidates for its Young Careerist program. Candidates must be ages 21-35 as of July 31. They must be or have been employed in business or the professions with at least one year of full-time work ex-perience. Achievement in scholastic work, community service and/or church work will be considered. Candidates must live, work, train or attend school in the area they repre-

Applications are available at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Can ton Center, and at Schoolcraft College. For more information, call Cecelia Round, 845-8943. Friday, Jan. 25, is the cutoff date for applications. Young Careerist candidates must support the goals and objectives of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's

CLUB DONATION

Members of the Three Cities Art Club recently donated \$100 to the Plymouth Historical Society. The money will be used for conservation and restoration of dolls from the Plymouth Historical Museum's collection. Beth Stewart, museum director, accepted the contribution on behalf of the historical society during a recent holiday open house at the museum in Plymouth.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS

and Dragons players meets Friday

nights in Plymouth. The group is for adult players. For more information, call 454-0134.

JAYCEES

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees meet 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, \$25 Farmer. The non-profit organization is dedicated to community service and individual develnent. For more information, call Cam Miller, 453-1915, or Ronnita Kreiling, 455-8676.

TOASTMASTERS

A Toastmasters Club meets 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Denny's, on Ann Arbor Road east of Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Participants improve their communication skills nd make new friends. For more information, call 451-1241 or 455-1910.

BOWLING LEAGUE

The Mixed Singles Bowling League is a group for singles age 30 and older. Substitutes and regulars are needed. League members bowl 2:30 p.m. Sundays at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merriman, Livonia. For more information, call 591-1350

LAMAZE EDUCATION

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia offers a variety of classes. Participants learn about pregnancy, labor, delivery and other topics. There are six-week classes for new parents, two- and four-week refresher classes, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday

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classes 9-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the registrar, 937-0665.

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednes-day, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. An exhibit featuring more than 1,000 Santa Claus figures will continue through late January. The exhibit, from the collection of Weldon Petz, shows how Santa Claus has changed through the years. Mu-seum admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children under 5. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Meetings are open to those grieving as a result of a death or divorce. Free admission For more information, call 453-7630.

BRIDGE GROUP

The "Party Bridge Group" meets 1-4 p.m. every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Singles and couples who en-joy playing bridge may attend. For more information, call Boyd or Dorothy Shaffer, 459-2206.

SYMPHONY COOKBOOK

Prelude members of the Plymouth Symphony League have issued a cookbook. The cookbook, priced at \$5, includes complete menus for

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CHURCH COOKBOOK

A cookbook has been compiled by nembers of The First Free Will Baptist Church of Plymouth. Cookbook price is \$5, plus \$1 for handling. The cookbook includes recipes, cooking information, pictures and more. For more information, call 326-6255 or 561-4502.

BRIDGE FUN

A singles-bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Lessons are available. For more information, call 349-9104 (evenings).



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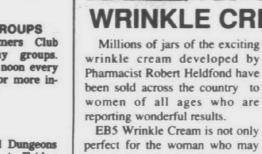
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Sgt. Don A. and Cheryl McDonell of Radcliff, Ky., announce the birth of a son, Jeremiah Robert, Sept. 11 at Fort Knox, Ky. Grandparents are Gerald and Bruna McDonell of Plymouth and Robert and Katherine Stefan of Colorado Springs, Colo. Nancy McDonell of Canton is the great-grandmother. Jeremiah Robert has a brother, Joshua Danial, 2.

Brian and Tracy Zylka of Westland announce the birth of a son, Justin Michael, Aug. 11 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. The family also includes Danielle Zylka, 2. Grandparents are Herbert and Sharron Fletcher of Plymouth and Zygmund and Arleen Zylka of Canton. Great-grandparents are Robert and Stevie Robertson of Westland, Herbert and Margaret Fletcher of Plymouth and Virginia Robertson of

Early deadline for club news

Early deadlines will apply for "Clubs in Action" calendar items because of Christmas and New Year's

Items for the Thursday, Dec. 27, issue should be submitted by noon Friday, Dec. 21. Items for the Thursday, Jan. 3, issue should be submitted by noon Friday, Dec. 28.

Forms for club news are available at the Observer Newspapers office, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170. Club material may be submitted to the newspaper at that address. Items may also be submitted by fax (459-4224).

"Clubs in Action" material must be submitted in writing, and no information will be taken over the telephone. Items should include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who can verify infor-

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The Observer Newspapers office in Plymouth will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

1940s look suits him just fine

He likes styles of the past

By Julie Brown staff writer

Adam Sweeny wasn't around during the 1940s, but he still likes to wear clothes from that era.

"It's just really cool, I guess," said Sweeny, 15, a sophomore at Plymouth Canton High School. "You don't really see too many people with the hats and the wide ties anymore."

Sweeny, a Canton resident, describes the clothes he wears as 'unusual, strange, eccentric, different." He has a collection of

One hat came from Burton Gallery Antiques in Plymouth. Sweeny's mom has worked there part time on weekends, so she's able to tell him what's available at that store. He finds clothes at many other places as well.

"I go everywhere." He buys a lot of neckties and bowties at Value Village in Westland.

REACTION OF other students at Centennial Educational Park to Sweeny's clothes is varied.

"Some of them hate it, some of them like it. Usually the girls like it and the guys don't. I don't know

Sweeny wore a 1940s-style pinstriped jacket to Canton's home-

'You don't really see too many people with the hats and the wide. ties anymore.'

- Adam Sweeny



Adam Sweeny has a collection of hats from the 1940s.

coming this year. He bought a plaid jacket at Value Village to wear for an upcoming social studies project.

For that project, Sweeny will conduct an interview with James Madison. He wanted a roomy jacket along the lines of what a game show host would wear, and found one that was just right.

His interest in the 1940s didn't come from the black and white movies of that era. Sweeny's mother has been interested in antiques for some time, and that's how he began to collect vintage

"But I do like watching those

off the cuff

movies just to see what kind of hats they wore," he said.

Sweeny tends to wear more traditional styles to school and to save the fedoras and other unusual attire for weekends and evenings. He's been known to wear a baseball cap to school, and occasionally wears plain old blue

"When I run out of laundry, I wear jeans," said Sweeny, who was nominated for "Off the Cuff"

by his brother, Quinn.

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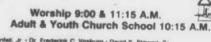
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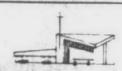
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Wisdom: It should be our guiding star

Tradition has it that when Jesus was born in the Middle East, and we have all heard of that region, three wise men from the East Journeyed to the place. They had followed a star and they came bringing gifts. Would that history could repeat itself.

Following the star that matters is in many ways no easier today than it was in that long ago time. Convenience had to give way to consistency then and that is no less true in our time.

In the past few agonizing months undreds of thousands of people from the West have journeyed to that same region. However, their star has been a distinctly different one than that which led those wise men of old. They arrive not on camels but in tanks and ships. And they come bearing arms rather than gold and frankincense and myrrh.

The men on the camels came to worship a person. Today's entourage worships something else. Ironically myrrh is a kind of oil, but the ancients from the East brought it with them. The armies from the West come to take it home.

PERHAPS THEREIN lies something of the reason that this time of year carries a special appeal. It is, despite the commercialism and the



moral perspectives

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heartaches of the lonely, a time of giving. It may be that one of the reasons that organizations dedicated to serving the poor ring their bells and hold out their hand now instead of in July or September is that more people are in a giving mood at this time.

Let's face it, the world is in many respects a dog-eat-dog place for much of the year. The name of the game is take what you can get your on. But at least for a short while, this time is about giving. And that seems to make a difference.

The price, and perhaps even the need for oil, will rise and fall with other. developments of history - camels did not drink the stuff. Wisdom, however, will continue to hold its value, and indeed its price. Truly wise people know that giving holds as much possibility for contentment as getting. And certainly it is more

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IF OUR STAR is human rights, if we define it as freedom, then we must follow it regardless of where it takes us. We must follow it into places where we stand only the opportunity to give as well as to get. Political and economic expediency annot be our guiding light.

How we read the story of old will perhaps not matter nearly as much as how we write today's story. How will future generations read our story? Will it be the story of truly wise men and women who came to give?

folks who came to get or to protect what they have claimed as their own? Will it be about those who sincerely look for life or those who want little more than to protect a given lifestyle?

This is not only a season for telling stories of old. It is a time to let those stories give us some direction on how to write the stories to be told by morrow's children. It is a time to allow the wisdom of the ages to be the star for our own journey. It is a time to swallow our pride and change direction when the only star that matters points another way.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman Center campus ministries at Schoolcraft College

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Churches plan Christmas worship services

every Thursday in The Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

Early deadlines will apply for holiday editions. Material for the Thursday, Dec. 27, edition must be received by noon Friday, Dec. 21. Material for the Thursday, Jan. 3, edition must be received by noon Friday, Dec. 28.

GOOD COUNSEL

A "Festival of Lessons and Carols" will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. The Christmas program will begin with a candlelight procession of 160 musicians ages 8 to 80. Dr. Michele Johns, director of music at the church, will direct the festival, which is now in its fifth year.

Six handbell choirs, the 60-voice Parish Choir, the children's choir, folk musicians and soloists will perform, telling the story of Christmas through songs and lessons. Detroit harpist Karolyn Verble will be among the featured performers. The public may attend and admission is free of charge. Those who plan to attend should arrive before 7 p.m., as no one will be seated during the candlelight procession. For information, call 453-0326.

• YULE SING

Members of First Church of Christ, Scientist in Plymouth will hold a "Christmas Sing" 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 23, in the church auditorium, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The public may attend.

ANTIOCH LUTHERAN

Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 Christmas Eve services 5:30, 7 and call 534-7730.

The church bulletin is published 10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 24. At 5:30 p.m., there will be a special birthday celebration for Jesus with guitars and flutes. There will be a 7 p.m. family service with communion and a 10 p.m. Christmas Eve candlelight service featuring musical offerings by harp, brass and choir in addition to caroling and communion. For information, call the church office,

• ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN

St. Michael Lutheran Church, Hannan Road at the corner of Glenwood, Wayne, will have Christmas Eve services 7 and 11 p.m. Monday, Dec. 24, and Christmas Day services at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 25. For information, call 728-1950.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran

Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, will have a Christmas Eve children's service 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 24. A candlelight service will follow at 10:30 p.m. Christmas Day communion services will take place 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 25. For information, call 425-0261.

• BETHEL BAPTIST

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will have its annual Christmas children's program 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 23. The public may attend. A free box of candy will be given to each child and woman attending. For information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

 VILLAGE AMBASSADORS The Ambassadors of Village Pres-

byterian Church of Redford will meet Saturday, Dec. 22, to attend the at Temple Baptist Church. Following the 7 p.m. program, the group W. 13 Mile, corner of Farmington will go to the Family Buggy restau-Road, Farmington Hills, will have rant in Livonia. For information,



• TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY

The Sanctuary Choir of Tri-City Assembly of God Church will present special Christmas music during 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Dec. 23. The church is at 2100 Hannan, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. Nursery care will be available during both services. For information, call 326-0330.

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• ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day worship services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth. There will be a 6:40 p.m. caroling service Monday, Dec. 24, followed by a 7 p.m. Holy Eucharist of the Nativity service (nursery care available). There will also be a 10:30 p.m. caroling service and an 11

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Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist

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The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

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confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.

Baptism service. For information,

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On Christmas Day, there will be a 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Holy

• ST. DUNSTAN St. Dunstan Church, 1646 Belton, Garden City, will have a Christmas dinner for people who would normally be alone on Christmas Day. The dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 25. The dinner is free. For information or reservations, call

425-3282 HISTORIC TRINITY

Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit, will have Christmas Eve candlelight services at 7 and 11 p.m. Monday, Dec. 24. Christmas Day services will be at 10:45 a.m.

CARING EVANGELISM

St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia will offers a course, "Caring Evangelism: How to Live and Share Christ's Love." The course helps Christians grow in their faith and confidently share Christ in response to the requests and needs of

Class sessions will include a combination of lecture, small group discussion, discovery learning and skill practice. The course takes place 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 9, 16 and 30, and Feb. 6-27, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9. Registration fee is \$20. Deadline to register is Wednesday, Jan. 2. St. Matthew Church is at 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 522-4856, 421-5684 or 473-0399.

. NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Sacred Heart Activities Center, 29125 W. Six Mile, one block east of Middlebelt, Livonia, will have a New Year's Eve party Monday, Dec. 31. Cocktails will be served 7 p.m., dinner 8 p.m. Live entertainment will include The Together Band. Price is \$30 per person. Proceeds benefit the building fund. For information, call

261-8560. · HOLIDAY MUSICAL

Farmington Hills Baptist Church Choir will present a Christmas musical, "The Word," featuring the narration of Ernie Harwell, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, and 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 23. Admission is free and seating is limited. The church is at 28301 Middlebelt, north of 12 Mile. For information, call 851-0310.

CELEBRATION CONCERT

Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, one block east of Telegraph in Redford, will have a celebration concert, "The Sounds of His Love," 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 22-23. Guest conductors will be Chuck Ohman and Al Yungton. For information, call 255-3333.

• KEN LEE

Ken Lee will be the guest 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 30, at Tri-City Assembly of God Church, 2100 Hannan, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. Lee travels thousands of miles each year to present his special characterizations. For information, call the church office, 326-0330.

• BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For information, call 538-1559.

• ADVENT SERVICES

A Sunday School program will take place 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 23, at Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. The Christmas Eve service will be 7:30 and 11 p.m. Monday, Dec. 24.

WATCH NIGHT

A "Watch Night Service" will be-gin 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31, at Tri-City Assembly of God Church, 2100

in Canton. Special guests will be The Downings, recording artists from Nashville, Tenn.

The Downings have been performing Christian music for more than 20years. The current group includes Paul and Ann Downing, Brian Wieneke and Joyce Halbert. The New Year's Eve service will continue until just past midnight. For information, call 326-0330.

• SUPPORT GROUP'S

Ward Presbyterian Church Grief Support Groups are open to anyone who has had a loved one die. The Thursday group will meet 7:30 p.m. in Room A-15 Dec. 27.

Ward Presbyterian Church is at Farmington and Six Mile roads in Livonia. For information, call 422-

O DINNER THEATER

A dinner theater production of "Crossing Yesterday's Bridge" is scheduled at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft, Plymouth. The Pointe Players production concerns a man who faces life's crises and realizes his limitations. Performances will be Thursday and Friday, Feb. 7-8, at the church, and a special performance for teens will be Saturday, Feb. 9. Performances will be 8 p.m., and dinner will be served 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The teen performance, priced at \$5, will include pizza and pop. Livonia playwright Cynthia Seiler

produced the script. Linda Alvarado will direct the production. Allan Reid, Ellen Head, Allan McDonald, Nate Brush, Wayne Nutt and Steven Dale are among the cast members. Dinner theater tickets are priced at

call 420-2420 or 420-0515. • NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings is a non-denomi-national fellowship group for sub-stance abusers, their families and friends. The group meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information, call 728-2302 or 464-0035.

WOMEN OF THE WORD

Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, will meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-275 and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

• RESALE STORE

The Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop on East Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. The resale store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays for shopping. It is open 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays for donation. acceptance only.

 ALCOHOLICS' SUPPORT GROUPS

Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics for Christ Family Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 ngton Road, at the corner of Six Mile. For information, call 534-

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for al-coholics, their families and concerned people.

The group also meets at 7:30 p.m Fridays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills, at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; at 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster, at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights; and at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairhaven Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Church, 905 Mason, 905 Maso Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 399-9955 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

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weddings and engagements

Roberts-Eszenyi

Karen Sue Eszenyi of Novi and Paul William Roberts of Dearborn were married Oct. 6 at the First erian Church of Plymouth.

The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee of that church and the Rev. James Ceneally of Sacred Heart Parish in rborn performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eszenyi of Canton and and Mrs. Steven Roberts of

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where she sarned a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is employed as a radiation moology nurse clinician at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She is a graduate student at the University of Michigan Dearborn, where she is working on a master's degree in s administration.

Her husband is a graduate of GMI eering and Management Institute, where he earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He is employed as an electrical engi-neer for Cadillac Motor Car Corp.

Sister of the bride Sandra Swanger was the matron of honor. The smaids were sister of the bride-Joan Roberts and Pamela

Bradley Shumaker was the best man. The groomsmen were brother

Inter-Simchak

and Mrs. Jurrien H. Winter of th announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Lee Winter, to Karl Wesley Simchak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. Simchak of

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Plymouth Salem High School and of Lehmann College of Beauty. Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is em-

ployed at Silverman's Restaurant. An early June wedding is planned at St. John's Episcopal Church in



of the bridegroom David Roberts and Christopher White.

For her wedding, the bride wore an off the shoulder, lace/beaded gown with a cathedral train. Her cathedral-length veil had a tiara-styled headpiece edged with pearls. She carried a bouquet of lilies, roses, miniature carnations and ivy.

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Several Plymouth Court residents got involved in the fund- cluded (from left): Bessie Niemitalo, Hallie Martin and Helen raising poinsettia sale. Volunteers from the nursing home in-

Good work

Age is no barrier to helping on project

By Julie Brown

staff writer

December's not the best time of year for gardening in Michigan, but Plymouth Court residents who like flowers found a way to put their talents to good

Last week, residents of the nursing home participated in a "Poinsettias for Progress" sale, with proceeds going to the Metro Detroit Branch-Arthritis Founda-

"We thought it was a good cause," said Deborah Fitzgerald, admissions director at Plymouth Court. "It's nice especially at this time of year to give something.

They're real excited about it." Many Plymouth Court resi-

dents have arthritis, she said, and staff members at the nursing home see its devastating effects. The chronic disease is characterized by inflammation, stiffness and often deformity of the joints.

"There's a lot of research that needs to be done," Fitzgerald

MONEY RAISED will be used by the Arthritis Foundation, a United Way agency, for research and development and for client

'We thought it was a real good cause.'

> —Deborah Fitzgerald Plymouth Court

Helen Decker is one of several Plymouth Court residents who participated in the project. She got involved "because I was asked to. I like to sell things. I think it's wonderful."

Decker did some gardening in the past.

"I love flowers, I love the Christmas poinsettias," she said. Residents Hallie Martin and Bessie Niemitalo are also flower-lovers who participated in the

"My room is full of African violets. I've always had lots of

flowers," Niemitalo said. A number of other Detroit-area nursing homes got involved in the "Poinsettias for Progress" sale.

Staffers and senior citizen volun-

teers kept things running smoothly during the two-day event.

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"I think they like the contact with people," Fitzgerald said of the residents who volunteered their time and talents. Participating helped residents get into the Christmas spirit.

Those at Plymouth Court ordered about 75 plants — red, white and pink — for the Arthritis Foundation project and had the option of ordering more if needed. They were pleased to sell the poinsettias, and didn't find the nursing home looked less cheerful after the sale, due to the presence of Christmas trees and other holiday decorations.

"It looks pretty Christmasy right now," Fitzgerald said.



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Pets of the week

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Mice move into abandoned bird nests

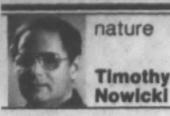
Not long ago I suggested that soon after the leaves have fallen om the trees, one should look at bird nests. They are still intact because wind, snow and rain have not persist until next summer, but most are not durable enough to last

As you look at some of these feats of construction, you may no-tice that some of them have additional material which have been incorporated into the original design. Often this added material consis of grass, shredded paper, cattail down, feathers and hair.

These materials were not added by the bird before it left in hopes that it would winterize its nest. A new and different animal has re-modeled and taken up residence in the nest. Wild mice will often make a winter home from an abandoned

An abandoned nest from a brown thrasher or a robin are suitable in size for a Peromyscus mouse. Bird nests provide a stable foundation with good insulation and protection from the bottom. Additional material is woven into a dome to cover the top of the structure and the nest cup where the mouse will curl

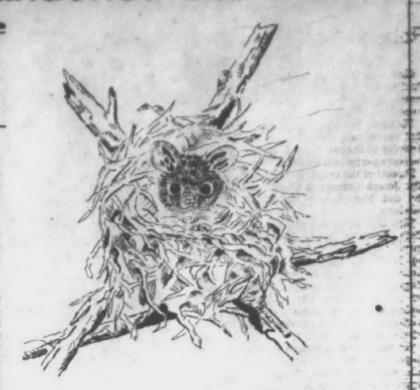
Though we often only think of mice on the ground, many mice



will take advantage of a nest that may be up to 13 feet above the ground. Nests above the ground are exposed to winter wind and do not have the insulative advantage of snow as do nests on the ground. Their elevated position does, however, remove them from many potential predators that search the ground for a meal.

White-footed mice also have the ability to lower their body temperature from 98 degrees Fahrenheit to 59 degrees Fahrenheit. By lowering their body temperature, they will not loose as much body heat and thus expend less energy. Conservation of energy for a small mammal is essential in winter when food sources are

Those people who have bird houses will often find mice using the old bird nest inside the box. Old



nests need to be removed in spring in order to encourage a bird to use the box. Typically, birds do not use the same nest over again.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He. lives in Livonia.

Computer classes on tap at SC

Schoolcraft College is offering several computer courses this win-

The class lineup includes: • Microcomputer orientation, which familiarizes students with the basic functions and uses of the microcomputer. Various types of software will be used to demonstrate word processing, file management, spreadsheets and graphics. The 10-week course will be offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays beginning

Jan. 5. The fee is \$123. Macintosh computer orienta-tion focuses on basic skills. Macintosh applications and capabilities are explored using a series of exercises that integrate graphics, text and page layout. The three-week course is offered from 5-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Jan. 15. The fee is \$105.

Introduction to Microsoft word on the Macintosh will cover basic word processing skills available in the Mi-

Pianists Elizabeth and Eugene

Pridonoff will perform a piano pro-

gram Wednesday, Jan. 16, at School-

One in a series of music club con-

certs, the program is scheduled from

craft College.

crosoft Word software package. Topics discussed include document manipulation, text entry process, print operation, format characteristics and use of a spell checker. The sixweek course is offered from 9-11 a.m. beginning Jan. 19. The fee is \$105.

• Introduction to Wordperfect will cover instruction in document preparation, formatting, printing and saving and retrieving information from the disk. Three sections of this course are being offered. The fee is \$107.

· A Wordperfect features course will cover the more sophisticated functions of the Wordperfect program. Topics include styles of column text entry, preparing simple accounting documents and merging. The eight-week course is offered from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Jan. 9. The fee is \$107.

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tions of this popular spreadsheet program. The 10-week course meets from 9-11 a.m. Sundays beginning Jan. 13. The fee is \$128.

• Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 includes basic spreadsheet functions, saving and retrieving files from the disk, creating a worksheet, pro-ducing a printed report and using data management functions. Graphic capabilities will be practiced. Three sections of this course are being offered. The fee is \$107.

· Using PC-DOS on the IBM microcomputer is for students who are familiar with the basic operation of a computer. Topics covered include hard disk organization techniques and program execution. The sixweek class meet from 7-9 p.m. Mondays beginning Jan. 7. The fee is \$85.

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Diligent saver hears options

By Dan Boyce and Alan Ferrara special writers

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"Well begun . . . is half done." This month's subject, Judy Tippit of Plymouth, is making a new beginning and wants to make sure she goes about it the right way. Tippit lives in a mobile home with her 7-year-old daughter. She earns \$35,000 per year working as a programmer in a small, family-run business in Northville. Her exhusband contributes child support of \$400 per month.

She has both short-term and long-term goals. She would like to buy a new car next year at an estimated cost of \$10,000 and a house within the next two to three years with an expected cost of \$100,000. From a long-term standpoint, she would like to prepare for the expense of her daughter's college education and provide a retirement nest egg for

Tippit is in an excellent position to make a good beginning because she has some good financial



strengths. She has a steady income and employment, good emergency reserves, an excellent savings rate, and adequate homeowner's and life insurance. But she must deal with some weaknesses that may hold her back from reaching her goals.

One of the first concerns we note is that Tippit owns a townhouse in Ohio that she received as part of her divorce settlement. She receives yearly rental income of \$5,400, but her yearly expenses for this property are about \$6,500. Thus she is experiencing negative cash flow of about \$100 per month. Including the depreciation, the investment does provide her with some tax savings, but this is not necessarily an adequate reason to retain the property. Although the area around the townhouse is wellkept, there has not been a great deal of appreciation in recent years. When you consider her potential problems as an absentee landlord, Tippit may want to consider selling the property.

IF SHE DOES sell, there will be some taxes to pay. She has a tax basis in the property of about \$48,000, and if she sells it for \$70,000, she will have to pay income tax on \$22,000 of capital gain. The capital gain would result in additional income taxes of about

Because she turned a townhouse into investment property, she could not defer the gain by buying a new residence. She may want to structure the sale on an installment basis or land contract to spread the

taxable gain over several years. Tippit is currently saving about \$800 per month, which is an outstanding savings rate. Part of this savings is being put into savings bonds and part into her passbook savings account. She is planning on using the passbook savings account to buy the car next year, and subsequently the savings will be used for the house she hopes to buy. She views the savings bonds as retirement savings

We agree that it is a good idea for Tippit to keep savings for short-term goals in a liquid, stable account, but we would suggest that she consider switching her savings account to a money market account/fund for her short-term goals to get a greater return than passbook savings provide. The money continues to be immediately accessible whenever

she needs it. As for her long-term goal of retirement, Tippit might better be served by setting up a deductible **Individual Retirement Account** (IRA) and placing \$2,000 every year into the account (her employer has no retirement plan). In this way the principal and income are tax-deferred until withdrawn from the IRA.

BETWEEN THE IRA and her "untouchable" retirement savings account, we would suggest that \$300 be allocated from the total savings. She might want to consider investing at least the IRA portion in a quality growth mutual fund, which should provide better

long-term returns than the savings bonds and which would build a better balance into her portfolio over time.

If Tippit is careful she should be able to meet her next targeted goal of buying a home within the next two to three years. She currently has \$30,000 equity in her mobile home, which could be used to help buy the new home. In addition, if the townhouse is sold, this will provide additional money for the

new home payment.
Tippit should determine how the new mortgage payment will impact on her monthly budget and cash flow, especially on her ability to save for other goals. When determining the total amount she wants to spend for the new house, she should look at what effect it will have on her total cash savings and on her cash-flow needs.

We note with some concern that Tippit has no estate plan. Her assets are not so significant that she would consider a revocable living trust for tax avoidance purposes, but she may want to at least consider executing a will to provide for her daughter. It is likely that her daughter's father would be the named guardian under the law, but if he is unavailable or dies before her mother, successor guardians should be named.

As some point, Tippit may want to consider setting up a living trust for the benefit of her daughter. Under Michigan law, any assets left to her daughter would be payable to her daughter at age 18. With the use of a trust, Tippit could spread out the distribution of assets to a later date while providing flexibility for the use of the funds for her daughter for whatever is needed.

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TOTAL ASSETS

NET WORTH \$82,200

The Bottom Line

Financial Strengths:

✓ Steady income and employment ✓ Good emergency

reserves ✓ Excellent savings rate ✓ Adequate homeowners

and life insurance Financial Weaknesses:

✓ No disability insurance coverage

✓ No estate plan

✓ Out-of-state townhouse has negative cash

✓ Payroll withholding is too high

✓ Employer has no pension plan

correcting is that Tippit has no disability insurance. If she were to become disabled, she has no ongoing source of income. This is a major problem in the event she becomes disabled. She should buy an individual disability insurance policy to protect against this contingency.

Tippit should give some significant thought to future college expenses for her daughter. At Tippit's income level, it is possible that her daughter will qualify for some college financial aid if she plans properly. Much of this will depend to a large extent on the costs of the school chosen and on the strategies she uses for allocating her savings.

It is commonly recommended that parents provide for college savings by establishing a Uniform Gifts to Minors Act (UGMA) Account, which places assets in a custodial account for children. But

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when determining eligibility for financial aid, these assets are considered to be owned by the child. As a result, for financial assistance purposes, the yearly contribution percentage of those assets (35 percent) is much greater than if the assets are kept in the name of the parent (the expected contribution percentage is reduced to 6 percent).

In addition, Tippit's daughter would be entitled to the assets in an UGMA account at age 18 without any restrictions on the use of the assets. In this case, we might recommend that Tippit keep assets in her own name and earmark certain savings for her daughter rather than establishing such an account

An additional consideration is that certain types of assets never show up on the college aid

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Sound designs abour

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

Imagine a world without sound. There may be some positives. No advertising. No blaring announcements. No sound bites.

But think again. Not only would we eliminate the sounds we bring into our world by choice, but we also would lose the background sounds that are part of everyday life

The soft music that plays while we eat dinner. The musical scores in movies and plays that excite and calm. The radio station that quiets the nerves, thus preventing you from driving that bleepity-bleep in the car in front of you off the road.

ONE LIVONIA firm, Multi Com-

munication Systems, has been making its business by providing sound in all its myriad commercial applications for more than a decade.

with sales of more than \$4 million last fiscal year, has built a reputation for itself as a leader in the industry that has led to a number of prominent jobs.

The University of Michigan Hospital, Detroit Metropolitan Airport, the Mazda Automotive Assembly Plant, the Pontiac School District, Oakwood, Henry Ford and Harper Grace hospitals - the list of big name clients goes on and on.

BUT THE job Multi Communication Systems president Lonnie Ervin is most proud of is the Cobo Hall ex-

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

In the increasingly complicated sound design industry, com-

petitors dealing in similar products have to find a way to make

themselves stand out. Front-end engineering, before electri-

cians ever solder the first connection, ensures more flexibility

at less cost, according to Lonnie Ervin, president of Multi

Communication Systems of Livonia.

The configuration of Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, with its four contiguous meeting halls that can be transformed into one giant 600,000square-foot assembly hall, posed Multi Communication Systems, several logistic and cost problems, general sales manager Dave Hill

Multi Communication had to develop a system that could serve each of the four main halls separately and also serve the one large hall created when the partitions between them are removed, Hill said.

The system also had to service the numerous meeting rooms used for the various breakout needs of conventions. The overall cost of the system came in at about \$1.4 million, Hill said.

Now completed, the system requires nearly 64,000 watts of power, a 600-square-foot control room with 14 bays of 72-inch tall racks crammed with amplifiers, 1 million feet of wire connecting the whole thing, and a 20-ton air conditioner just to keep the system cool, Hill

BUT SOUND isn't all that Multi Communication Systems does. By definition, the company is a lowvoltage communications contractor that specializes in institutional applications for the health, educational and corrections industries, Ervin

To accommodate this market, his company has had to expand its services to the design, installation and maintenance of security, paging, life safety, closed circuit television and computer data networking applica-

"What we really do is integrate these systems," Ervin said.

Similar systems require similar installation and maintenance skills, he said, but contractors also have to be mindful of how systems affect one another.

TWO OF THE GREATEST growth areas for low-voltage communication contractors, Ervin said, are in computer networking, in which independent personal computers are linked together, and in security, both for private security needs and the construction of prisons and jail facilities.

Multi Communication Systems' success, Ervin said, can be attributed to value engineering.

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application forms (for example ties or life insurance), and Tippit should be aware of these

ing opportunities. It may seem like a long time in the future to begin planning for college, but

decisions made now could have a significant impact on the cost of funding her daughter's education.

If Tippit can maintain her current financial strengths and gradually improve in areas of financial weakness, her good beginning can help bring fruition of

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center

for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the

nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both serve on the board of directors for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

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Company drafts beautiful sounds

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"Value engineering is looking at new ways of solving old proble sometimes using old technology new ways."

Value engineering probably wouldn't mean anything to the lay-

man, Ervin said. "All he's interested in is that if he speaks into a microphone, he wants a voice to come out the

BUT VALUE ENGINEERING does not mean that its systems will

cost less than others, Ervin said. "What (more engineering) means is more flexibility and more value for the same dollars. If we can enhance a system without costing the customer extra money, then we're ahead of the game," Ervin said.

Value engineering is a natural progression from being in a highly competitive, established market.

Most companies will offer com-parable products, Hill said, but comprehensive engineering up front can make a system better and at a lower cost.

THE COMPANY'S greatest strength is its in-house engineer, Hill said. It has all the traditional draftsman and electrical engineers, plus computer-aided design/ computer aided manufacturing (CAD/CAM) capabilities.

"We can become a design partner with architect and design engi-

neers," Hill said. Any sound company that hopes to compete will have to be able to

provide more. Because products are relatively from what the firm provides — design, installation and maintenance.

THE FIRST step in a sound design project, whether it's new-construction or a remodeling job, is to sit down with the design and engineer team to work out the technical aspects of the system, Hill said.

The second step is to sit down with the non-technical end users, be said.

he said.

"Quite often, the end user has a whole different set of qualifica-tions than the engineering people," Hill said.

"We have to be cognizant of that and sometimes act as the facilitator of these two groups and get

Once the pre-engineering interviews are complete, the company does a sound analysis of the structure from which sound engineers can determine what equipment is needed and how it should be used.

AFTER DESIGNING the system, being careful to allow for expansion and ease of use, the sound equipment is installed and tested. But the job doesn't end there, Hill where talk a nies ing. ination short my think I k

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"No matter how good a piece of equipment is there will always be failures — especially in electron-

Sound systems have to be flexible because uses often change, he

Non-sound applications and integrated applications follow similar steps, he said.

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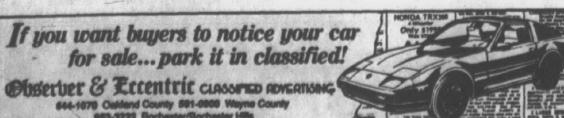
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Auto makers shouldn't wrap cars in the flag

I seem to spend more time than most journalists who cover the auto industry defending the merits of the American car, or per aps I should say the cars sold by the companies who have their main headquarters in the U.S.

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That is why I was surprised at my own reaction to the conclusion of a testimonial dinner honoring a topranking Detroit auto exec that concluded with the guy giving his favorite speech, tying patriotism directly to buying American (preferably his American) cars.

I think I may have been pushed slightly off-center when he pulled out a plastic American flag, stiff enough to sort of look like it was blowing in the wind, and began waving it from the podium. No kidding.

Well, maybe he was kidding, trying to make a caricature of himself and his often-publicized opinions on such matters.

Kidding or not, the flag bothered me a lot more than I would have thought. When it comes to patriotic issues, nothing gets me quite as angry as someone pulling out the flag to bash someone who is expressing an opinion different than his own. To me, it's worse than burning it, since protecting the right of idiots to express their opinions is one of the principal things it stands for. No one ever claimed it's fireproof.

Then I realized that what was also bothering me was that someone who should know better was once again taking an old-fashioned jingoist stance on the matter of what kind of



cars Americans ought to buy.

It seems to me that something has gone strangely awry with the debate over U.S. vs. Foreign automobiles. Mainly, it is the failure to distinguish between a simple machine on wheels and the effect of national policy.

It's pretty clear that when U.S. manufacturers duplicate the Japanese effort in engineering and manufacturing technology, as they are at-

tempting to do, the result is superior cars made more efficiently. But it also should be obvious that if the U.S. duplicated Japanese national policy, rather than its cars, the U.S. would simply prohibit all importing of Japanese products and make Japanese investment in the U.S. illegal, then possibly write a special set of books that would allow U.S. products to be sold cheaply in Japan until that country's national wealth began to

One reason it's difficult to cite an import buyer for lack of patriotism is because the domestic auto compa nies have gone offshore faster than the typical retail auto customer.

It was Chrysler, for instance, that led the way to volume purchases of Japanese steel, and GM has nearly wiped out the U.S. machine tool and stamping press business by spending virtually all of the \$40 billion or so 't took to refurbish its plants in Japan and Europe rather than with U.S. companies. This, of course, is before you count the often-cited penchant for suppling major components and

niche cars from offshore sites. Regardless, I would argue that the notion of a patriotic consumer is far less important to the future of U.S. industry than some sensible national policy on trade and debt.

It's sobering to realize that the be leaguered U.S. auto business is virtually the only major U.S. manufactur-ing enterprise that has managed to stay marginally competitive with imports, despite the seemingly self-destructive trend of many U.S. economic policies.

All this is heavy stuff for someone out to kick a few tires and buy a set of wheels. I don't really think it should be his problem. It's a problem for the leaders of the industry and the country that deserves some careful thought and debate, not the feeble waving of a plastic flag.

Long-term investor should ignore short-term advice

Q. I was at a broker's meeting where they had a securities analyst talk and discuss a number of companies he suggested we consider buyng. My broker said that the infornation was good but that it was too hort-term and I should be basing my selections more on long-term hinking.

I know I am in favor of long-term planning, but I don't think I know now to apply that to stocks. Would you be able to give me an illustration of long-term and short-term reasoning in the selection of a stock?

A. I recently had an experience that fits your question perfectly. I am on a committee that picks a stock once a month for Better Investing magazine. We try to pick stocks that seem to have the characteristics that would enable them to double in value in the coming five years. Five years is a long time in the stock market.

Several months ago the stock we selected was Guardsman Products Inc. This is a company whose major business is making finishes used in the appliance and furniture industries. As you might guess with those major markets, its business is a little

MANAGEMENT RECOGNIZES that and has started to build some new lines that are more consumer



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara of the National Association of Investors Corp.

stable.

The company has had an excellent record. Its sales have increased at 15 percent compounded annually for the past 10 years. Earnings per share are up 20 percent.

With a record like that, that is good reason, from a long-term point

oriented and consequently more of view, to believe the company will continue its past performance and possibly be worth twice as much five years in the future. But the longterm investor also would recognize that during the five-year period a number of temporary problems might arise that could cause declines in the price of the stock.

ANALYSTS WITH a short-term outlook have taken on an entirely different view of the stock. They have reasoned that a recession most likely is coming.

Since the appliance and furniture industries are very cyclical and are almost certain to decline sharply in a recession, they reason that Guardsman will experience a sharp decline in sales and earnings and its price will drop.

Both lines of reasoning are good. It is just that they are from different perspectives.

THE PERSON following the short-term thinking will sell the stock in anticipation of buying it back when he reasons the business turns around.

The person with the long-term point of view will recognize the bargain when the price declines and add

to his holding. The person following the short-term pattern has the more difficult job because his timing has to be right. He has to select his sell and buy-back points close to their respective highs and lows to make a

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business people

Richard and Denise Hauk of Canon Township were chosed to represent Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc. They will sell Pioneer brand products to farmers in the Canton Township area.

Lisa Kujawa has been appointed associate director of admissions for the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Kujawa had been assistant difector of admissions with Mercy Col-

lege, having originally joined the staff as an admissions counselor upon her graduation from Mercy with a bachelor of arts degree in organizational psychology.

Jim Harb joined the Selective Group as sales coordinator for St. Lawrence Estates, a condominium community in Northville. He had been with Weir, Manuel, Snyder and Ranke of Plymouth.

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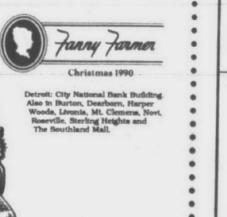
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More bad news on how taxes will affect you

Last week I presented several pro-visions of the RRA of 1990, details of which were supplied by Deloitte & Touche. This column provides additional provisions, also supplied by Deloitte & Touche, which I hope would be of interest to you. EXCISE TAXES

10 Percent Luxury Excise Tax -A 10 percent excise tax is imposed on the portion of the retail price of the following items that exceeds the following thresholds: automobiles — \$30,000; boats and yachts — \$100,000; aircraft — \$250,000; jewl-

ery -\$10,000; and furs - \$10,000. The tax is applicable only to the first retail sale of newly manufactured items. Additionally, the provision contains special rules on antiabuse, the leasing of boats and air-craft, an exemption for sales to the Federal or state or local governments, and the exportation and the importation of affected goods.

Effective Date - Applies to sales after 1990 and before 2000. However, an exception is made for binding contracts that were in effect on Sept.

Gas Guzzler Excise Tax - The prior law gas guzzler tax rates are doubled. Thus, the tax begins at \$1,000 for automobile models with mileage between 21.5 and 22.5 miles per gallon and increases to \$7,700 for automobile models with fuel economy ratings of less than 12.5 miles per gallon. This provision applies to passenger automobiles with an unloaded gross vehicle weight of less than 6,000 pounds. However, all limousines are subject to this tax regardless of their weight. The special rules permitting Treasury to set the rate of tax for small manufacturers are repealed.

Effective Date - This provision is effective after 1990.

Highway and Motorboat Fuels Excise Taxes; Excise Tax on Rail

Fuels - The highway and motorboat fuels taxes are increased by 5 cents per gallon. A 2.5 cents per gallon tax is imposed on fuels used in rail transportation. The excise tax exemption for gasohol is reduced to 5.4 cents per gallon. The exemption for partially exempt ethanol and methanol fuels remains at 50 percent of the applicable rate. In addition, rules relating to the collection of taxes are

Effective Dates - The fuels tax increase is effective on Dec. 1, 1990, with applicable floor stocks taxes imposed on that date. The collection of tax provision is effective July 1,

Excise Tax on Beer, Wine, and Distilled Spirits — The Act doubles the excise tax on beer from \$9 a barrel to \$18 a barrel, increases the excise tax on distilled spirits by \$1 per proof gallon, and increases the excise tax on still wines and artificially carbonated wine by .90 cents per wine gallon.

An exemption is made for small domestic producers of beer and wine. Under the exception, small producers will, generally, pay the same rate of tax as under the old

Effective Date - The rate increases are effective Jan. 1, 1991, including a tax on floor stocks.

Tobacco Excise Taxes - The excise on all tobacco products is increased by 25 percent on Jan. 1, 1991, with an additional increase of the same dollar amount Jan. 1, 1993. For example, the tax on a pack of cigarettes will increase by four cents in 1991 and by another four cents in 1993. Floor stocks of cigarettes will be subjected to each tax increase.

Ozone-Depleting Chemicals Excise Tax — The list of ozone-depleting chemicals subject to the excise tax is more than doubled. However, the excise tax for the new-



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ly taxed chemicals is lower (30 cents) for the tax year 1992.

Airport and Airway Trust Fund Taxes - The tax on passenger tickets and air freight is increased by 25 percent. For example, the ticket tax is increased from 8 percent to 10 percent. In addition, the Airport and Airway Trust Fund excise taxes are extended for five years through

Effective Date - The airport and airway excise taxes generally are effective for amounts paid after Nov.

Harbor Maintenance Excise Tax - The harbor maintenance tax is increased from 0.04 percent to 0.125 percent of the value of commercial cargo or the passenger fare.

Effective Date - Jan. 1, 1991.

Leaking Underground Storage Tank Trust Fund Tax — The Leaking Underground Storage Tank Trust Fund tax of 0.1 cent per gallon of fuel is reimposed and extended for five years through 1995 with no Trust Fund revenue ceiling.

Effective Date - Dec. 1, 1990.

Extension of Telephone Excise Tax - The 3 percent excise tax permanently extended.

Effective Date - Jan. 1, 1991.



Extension of Superfund Taxes and Trust Fund — The Superfund taxes and related Trust Fund are extended for four years. In addition, the cap on tax revenue collected through Superfund taxes is increased from \$6.65 billion to \$11.97 billion.

Effective Date - Jan. 1, 1992 through Dec. 31, 1995. OTHER PROVISIONS:

Estate Tax Freese Rules - Section 2036 (c) is repealed retroactive-ly. Thus, an interest in property (including corporate stock and partnership interests) carrying a disproportional share of potential appreciation in an enterprise that is transferred to a family member of the transferor will not be brought back into the gross estate of the transferor. However, the Act tightens the rules for valuing the transferred and the retained interests in corporations and partnerships that are not publically traded.

applies to transfers made and agreements entered into (or substantially modified) after Oct. 8, 1990. There is a true grandfather rule, however.

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Modifications of Earned Income Tax Credit - The rate of the earned ncome tax credit (EIC) will gradually increase from 14 percent to 20 percent and an additional amount to credit is allowed for families with two or more children. The EIC is a percentage of the taxpayer's earned come up to an income amount of \$6,810. The EIC is then phased out at set percentage of income over \$10,730. The earned income maximum and the phase-out are adjusted annually for inflation. Additionally, the credit is increased if any of the children are under the age of 1 year at the end of the taxable year. An additional credit is also available for

Effective Date - Effective for taxable years beginning after 1990.

Medical Expenses - "Unnecessary" cosmetic surgery is no longer a deductible medical expense. Unnecessary cosmetic surgery is defined as surgery designed to correct a deformity that is not a congenital abnormality or one caused by a personal injury or disease.

Effective Date - Effective for tax years beginning after 1990.

Extended Statute of Limitations for Collection of Taxes - The statute of limitations for collecting taxes after an assessment has been made is extended from six years to 10 years.

Effective Date - In general, the new statute of limitations period applies to taxes after the date of enact-

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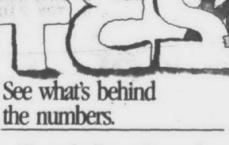
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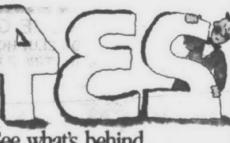


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Sal Frieder, German-born actor who originated seven roles in "A Rosen by Any Other Name" off-Broadway, repeats these roles in the Jewish Ensemble Theatre production.

7 faces

Actor plays many roles in drama

special writer

OL FRIEDER PLAYS seven character roles in "A Rosen by Any Other Name," the Jewish Ensemble Theatre production of Israel Horovitz's comic drama, through Sunday, Jan. 6, at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.

He is almost a one-man supporting cast. Frieder portrays Jacob Ardenshensky, the narrator of the play, and Reb Brechtman, the ancient rabbi who is preparing 12-year-old Stanley Rosen for his bar mitzvah. He also plays a photographer, a stuba chef who sculpts Stanley's likeness in chopped liver for his bar mitzvah much to Stanley's mortification and his mother's delight.

Funniest of all, Frieder plays Judge Brown wearing a pompous, judicial wig like a slightly askew hat

put on in a hurry. Frieder describes the seven roles he plays as "comical, tragic and tragic-comical" and says they "give me an opportunity to show various facets of acting."

In person, the man with an impressive resume of acting credits is a soft-spoken, unpretentious gentleman with more than a hint of Germany in his accent. With gracious humility he tells of his eventful life and his career in the theater.

FRIEDER WAS raised in Germany. When the Nazis began to gain power, he and his eight brothers and sisters escaped to Switzerland. He relates his early life in an understated, factual way, and tells how his parents remained behind in Germany, were eventually deported to a concentration camp in Poland and died there.

Between 1938 and 1949, Frieder lived in Switzerland, part time in refugee labor camps and part time

as a student at the Univeristy of Lausanne, where he earned a doctorate of social science. His dissertation was on "the history of religious tolerance in connection with the general social history of Europe."

He wrote in French, and his adviser was none other than the famous Jean Piaget. Frieder studied heretical movements persecuted by the church in the 11th, 12th and 13th centuries. He concluded that heretics who "developed their own ideology opposed to the Catholic Church's" most often arose from the poorer

"I finished the dissertation to become an actor," he says. "I got the acting bug later, but my general education in history, philosophy and literature gave me a good intellectual basis.'

He remembers seeing a product of my accent. That's how it is." tion of Shaw's "Candida" that was a Frieder counts several turning point and impressed him . with the power of theater. At the time he had a friend who was a director in Prague and Vienna, and his friend encouraged his aspirations to become an actor. He studied acting

in Berne before coming to the United States in 1949.

IN THIS COUNTRY Frieder made his home in New York, where he still lives, and became a professional actor in 1958. Unlike most actors who spend anxious years playing walk-on roles and paying their dues, Frieder started at the top — on Broadway — in the role of Mr. Frank in "The Diary of Anne Frank." That same year he toured with Faye Emerson.

Of his decision to become an actor, the man who speaks fluent German, English, French and Yiddish says, "I think I did the right thing." He expresses few regrets, saying, "I would like to have started earlier as an actor and worked in a language closer to me. I haven't been able to get classic parts in English because

Frieder counts several dozen Broadway, off-Broadway and offoff-Broadway shows in his long list of acting credits as well as feature roles in 12 movies, multiple TV ap-

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Similarities to character

special writer

Daniel Kahn is 12 years old and studying for his bar mitzvah. So is Stanley Rosen, the character Kahn plays in "A Rosen by Any Other Name," and the similarities don't end with the coincidence of age and religion.

"Stanley is a lot like me in his whole outlook," says Kahn. "The way he is open and serious. If he thinks something, he says it." Kahn, a sixth grader at Roeper School, explains. "But Stanley's unlike me, too. He keeps more to himself, doesn't have a lot of friends and spends more time in the house with his family."

"A Rosen by Any Other Name," at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre is Kahn's acting debut, but he has been singing and dancing in front of audiences for years. He is the kind of forthright, natural performer who seems born to the footlights and is not intimidated by an

His mother, Marcia, jokes that he was on stage in a prenatal state because she performed in dinner theater when she was expecting him. Love of theater is a Kahn family passion. Marcia belongs to

ers and St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook, and Daniel's father, David, also belongs to St. Dunstan's.

YOUNG KAHN cites two emotionally charged, physical moments in the play as especially challenging. "The hardest part is when my father (Mr. Rosen) slaps me. It hurt until we worked it out," he says, reluctant to divulge particulars of how actors preserve the il-lusion of a slap, and eliminate the

In the play when his cousin Manny, who suffers from shell-shock, "has a freaky dream, I slap him across the face to wake him up."

Kahn, who plays Stanley in a refreshingly natural, unstudied way, admits that playing the part has involved more than acting challenges. The social sacrifices required by auditions and rehearsals frankly bother him. "I missed my very first dance for the call-back auditions and missed a five-day camping trip up North."

Much as he loves performing, he

is a realist and says of his future, "I don't want to be an actor. It's too risky economically. I just want to be happy and be able to support a



DAN DEAN/staff photographe

Daniel Kahn, 12, plays a 12 year old studying for his bar mitzvah with a rabbi portrayed by Sol Frieder.

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Actor shows 7 faces

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pearances and a handful of stock company runs and tours. He played Lear and Shylock in Shakespearean productions and Mr. Frank, to name a few readily recognized roles. In musicals, he played Mr. Schultz in "Cabaret," the rabbi in "Fiddler" and Crooked Finger Jake in "Three Penny Opera.

In 1976, his accent worked in his favor and won him a part as a German immigrant taking an evening class in "The Primary English Class." The play by Israel Horovitz starred Diane Keaton as the teacher. That was Frieder's first acquaintance with Horovitz with whom he has worked frequently since.

He later worked with Keaton again in Woody Allen's movie, "Love and Death," which led to other Allen films including "Crimes and Misdemeanors" and "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy." In "Music Box" starring Jessica Lange, Frieder plays a death camp survivor testifying at the trial of John Demjanjuk, a Cleveland autoworker accused of being Ivan the Terrible of Treblinka. It's a part he considers one of his

FRIEDER USES his eventful life and professional experience to create the characters he plays in "A Rosen by Any Other Name." With whimsical wisdom and the license of age, he portrays the old actor, who introduces the members of the Rosen family including the cat, To-

He sets the time and place for the dramatic action - in Sault Saint

Marie on the Canadian side, back in 1943 when news of the persecutions in Poland had begun to leak out of Europe. The play abounds with humor, some as corny as a Borscht-belt comedian's, yet "A Rosen by Any Other Name" ultimately takes seriously its mission to affirm and celebrate Jewish identity.

He says of the play, "It shows the conflicts, warmth and love of family. It's good for kids - amusing, has a lot of humor - maybe also some

Frieder originated his seven roles when the play debuted off-Broadway four and a half years ago as the middie piece in a two-family trilogy of plays by Israel Horovitz. Frieder played multiple characters in all three plays — "Today, I Am a Foun-tain Pen," "A Rosen by Any Other Name" and "The Chopin Playoffs," and he so marked the characters with his German-accented, gently wry delivery that Horovitz unequivocally recommended him to JET Artistic Director Evelyn Orbach.

She says, "From the very first contact, Horovitz said, 'You must use Sol Frieder.' We hemmed and hawed because we weren't planning to bring anyone in from New York, but when I met Sol, it was a match. I knew we needed him."

SO FRIEDER came to Michigan. It was his first trip to the Winter Wonderland, and he came prepared. Before I left New York, I bought boots, long underwear, gloves and earmuffs," he says, smiling at himself. So far, I've been lucky with the

Comedy has family warmth

Performances of the Jewish Ensemble Theatre production of "A Rosen by Any Other Name" continue through Sunday, Jan. 6, at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. For tickets, visit any Ticketmaster outlet or call

As very ably presented by the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, Israel Horowitz's "A Rosen by Any Other Name" is a warm-hearted comedy that positively radiates familial love and nostalgia.

Set in the small town of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, in 1943, the play focuses on the Rosen family, for whom pressures of the ongoing war vie with preparations for son Stanley's fast-approaching bar mitzvah.

The father, Barney Rosen (Tony Dobrowolski), is so fearful of "the war against the Jews" reaching Canada that he resolves to change the family name to something non-Jewish and stands adamant against his wife and son's objections.

The mother, Pearl (Annette De-Petris), is equally obsessed with en-suring that her son's bar mitzvah outshines all the local "competi-

"Your bar mitzvah is going to be just what I deserve!" she admonishes Stanley, standing adamant against his protestations that such elaborate plans are an embarrassment.

STANLEY (DAVID KAHN) becomes increasingly desperate to make both his parents return to their tries to spark romance in Fern (Jaime Newman), the 12-year-old femme fatale in his life.

Aided by his shell-shocked older cousin Manny (Sean Folster) and the wise old rabbi who is tutoring him (Sol Frieder), Stanley bravely con-fronts the issues of his Jewish identity and his coming to manhood.

Under director Evelyn Orbach all the players do fine work, striking just the right balance between humor and schmaltz.

Doborowolski seems the epitome of paternal benevolence, making his paranoia over names and his snit of silence all the more comical. De-Petris likewise glows with warmth and love, though her giggly coyness in the bedroom scene could be toned down a bit.

Kahn and Newman, both actually 12, have an impressive stage presence for their age. Kahn deftly wields his heavy load of lines and is remarkably convincing in conveying emotional inflections. Newman couldn't be better at showing the disdain with which the girls of her age regard their more immature male

FOLSTER CREDIBLY portrays the young soldier's nightmares and panic at the sound of the air raid sirens and also does a nice job switching to his wise-guy accent when joshing with Stanley.

Veteran character actor Frieder is outstanding from the moment he steps on stage as the old actor Ardenshensky, who narrates some of the play. In addition to playing the



Barbara **Michals**

actor and the rabbi, Frieder plays six other small roles, most of them great fun because of his wonderful nannerisms and vocal inflections.

Edith Bookstein's costumes seem very authentic, and Eric Johnson's set design works well. At Sunday night's performance only the sluggish lighting cues marred this delight-

Barbara Michals teaches high school English in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 16 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

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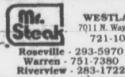


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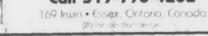
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Choral groups

Laurel Park Place in Livonia is celebrating the holiday season by presenting an area choral group and other musical performances Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 20-23: Thursday, Dec. 20, Livonia Civic Chorus, 7-7:30 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 21, pianist Cheryl Beauchamp, 5:30-8:30 p.m.; Satur-day, Dec. 22, pianist Carl Fernstrum, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 23, pianist Clarice Seilo, noon to 4

O DETROIT YOUTHEATRE

The Detroit Institute of Arts' own Prince Street Players perform the new, original musical comedy, "The Emperor's New Clothes," on stage at the DIA every day of the school/holi-day break, Wednesday-Monday, Dec. 26-30. Prince Street Players has been the Detroit Youtheatre's resident company since 1982. Eight performances of this original 90-minute production will be given at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26, and Sunday, Dec. 30, and at 11 a.m. Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 27-29. All tickets are \$6. No one younger than 5 years old will be admitted to the theater. Tickets and gift certificates may be charged by calling the DIA Ticket Office at 833-2323 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. daily.

MUSICAL 'HAIR'

"Hair," the 1960s musical that defined a generation, comes to Detroit's Fisher Theatre for eight performances Tuesday-Sunday, Jan. 15-20. The original Broadway cast album, with songs by composer Galt MacDermot and playwright/lyricists James Rado and Gerome Ragni, was released in 1968 and spent 13

weeks at No. 1 and 59 weeks on the Top 40 charts. Originally presented at the New York Shakespeare Festi-val in 1967, "Hair" moved to the Cheetah Club in New York City in December before eventually making its way to the Biltmore Theatre on Broadway where it played for four years beginning in 1968. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets or the Fisher Theatre box office, 872-1000. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666

CHILDREN'S SHOWS

Detroit-area Cub Scouts will be honored at special Detroit Youtheatre Saturday "Salute Day" presenta-tions in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium/theater. "Holly Folly Christmas" will be performed Saturday, Dec. 22. One of Santa's most creative elves, Ken Schultz, invites members of his audience up onto the stage to help him with his holiday preparations. No one younger than 3 years will be admitted. "Dragonfeathers" will be performed March 23. Chicago's Melikin Puppet Theatre will bring its magic dragon, Puff, and a 20-foot Chinese parade dragon named Howlong to explore modern and ancient myths, for ages 6 years and older. No one younger than 5 years will be admitted. For groups of 10 or more, tickets are \$4 each for young people and adults (\$5 each when purchased individually). Tickets and coupon books also will be sold at the door on performance dates. For information and a Detroit

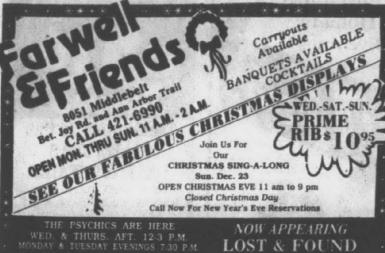
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Chester the Jester rests at the feet of Maximillian the Most and Empress Charlotta the Least in "The Emperor's New Clothes" Wednesday-Sunday, Dec. 26-30, at Detroit Youtheatre at

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TRUMBULL THEATRE "My Three Angels" runs Friday-aturday through Dec. 29 at Trum-ull Theater in Detroit. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Trumbull Theater is nestled behind a Victorian-style house. Hist-sorically designated neighborhoods order it on two sides. For more inormation, directions and tickets, one 833-3532. Tickets are \$7; stu-

 FOLK FESTIVAL The Office of Major Events at the University of Michigan and the Ark will present the 14th Ann Arbor Folk Dwarfs" comes to the stage of Henry

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"Snow White and The Seven

Ford Museum Theater again this oliday season. This 1912 version, written by Jesse Braham White, is being presented throughout December with seats still available from Wednesday-Sunday, Dec. 26-30. Matinees will be staged each day at 11 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m., except Sunday, Dec. 30, when only a 2:30 p.m. show will be performed. The audience is being invited to meet the characters after each performance. Call the Henry Ford Museum Reservations Center at 271-1620 for ticket infor-

DANCE PARTY

The Majestic Theatre in Detroit celebrates four years of nightclub nightlife Monday, Dec. 31, with its fourth annual New Year's Eve Dance Party. DJs Pump the Bass Blake Baxter, Craig Bridgeforth, Rob Rude and Mr. Bill will create a non-stop dance atmosphere from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Champagne, hors d'oeuvres and noisemakers will be provided. Tickets are \$10 at Ticketmaster or the Majestic.

O AT PALACE

Chart-toppers Bell Biv DeVoe. Johnny Gill, Keith Sweat and Monie Love will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets at \$25 reserved are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666. Ricky Bell, Michael "Biv" Bivins and Ronnie DeVoe - better known as Bell Biv Devor - are former members of the '80s supergroup New Edition. Featuring hip-hop, rap and singing, their double-platinum debut LP "Poison" has been on Billboard's Top Pop Albums chart for more than 35 weeks and currently stands at No. 15. For more information, contact the Palace at 377-8600.

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St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook presents "Kiss Or Make Up" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 18-19 and 25-26, at St. Dunstan's Playhouse in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students under 18. For reservations call 644-0527.

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. LA CASA

Steve Young, a pioneer of country rock, will do a showcase perform-ance for the la Casa Folk Music Series on Monday, Dec. 31 (New Year's Eve), at he Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills. Showtime is 9 p.m. Reservations are recommended, but tickets will be available at the door. Tickets are \$20, and this is a Potluck Dinner as well. Information and reservations may be obtained by calling 540-9031.

NEW YEAR'S Our Lady of Loretto in Redford will hold a New Year's Eve party from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday, Dec. 31, at the Roodbeen Family Center. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Child care is available for ages 5-11. Dinner, dancing, beer and set-ups are \$25 per person. Tickets will be sold

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POLITICAL SATIRE

"Woza Albert!" political satire about the second coming of Christ to South Africa and his persecution by the forces of apartheid, is presented at Plowshares Theatre, Detroit's newest, nonprofit professional theater. "Woza Albert!" continues through Sunday, Dec. 30, at 1515 Broadway. Curtain time Thursday-Saturday is 8 p.m.; matinees are at 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Featured in the two-man production are Tim Rhoze and Luray Cooper. For ticket information, call 965-1515.

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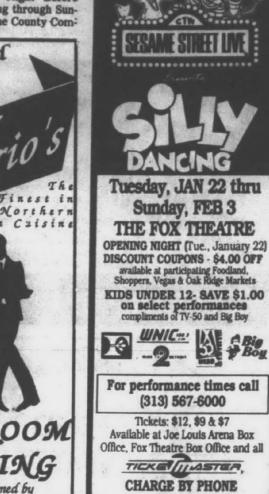
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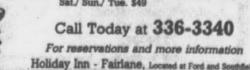
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Northfield Hilton

A Christmas Day Buffet will be served at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. Music is by planist Henry Gibson, and a clown performing magic acts will entertain the children. Brunch buffet is from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Wicker Works restaurant, with three seatings available (at 11 a.m. and 1:30 and 4 p.m.). For reservations, call 879-2100 and ask for "Holiday Hotline."

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Wild game specials are featured on the menu at the Swan restaurant at the Novi Hilton. Executive chef Silvia presents such entrees as sauteed breast of duck, medall of venison, medallions of caribon and a hunter ragout of venison and

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Clarkston Cafe

Music for welcoming 1991 will be provided by planist Steve Schlessing from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. New Year's Eve at the Clarkston Cafe. Chef Gary Grzywacz plans a menu that includes holiday fare such as roast veal loin with truffle sauce, venison chops with morel sauce, rack of lamb and prime rib. For more infor-

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Annual party
The Chalet of Farmington Hills will hold its annual New Year's Eve Party on Monday, Dec. 31. Doors open at 8 p.m., an open bar runs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., a buffet dinner is at 9 p.m., entertainment is by disc jockeys. Cost of \$30 per person in-cludes open bar, buffet dinner, entertainment, party favors, hats and noisemakers. For tickets call FCA Productions at 737-0038.

Art added

Two downtown Detroit restaurants now display works of art available for purchase. The Opus One restaurants taurant and the Rhinoceros Cafe and Bistro have the art on loan from lo-cal galleries. At Opus One owner Jim Kokas chose to show original prints, oils and silkscreens. Rhinoceros owner Norman Schwartz has selected erotic art.

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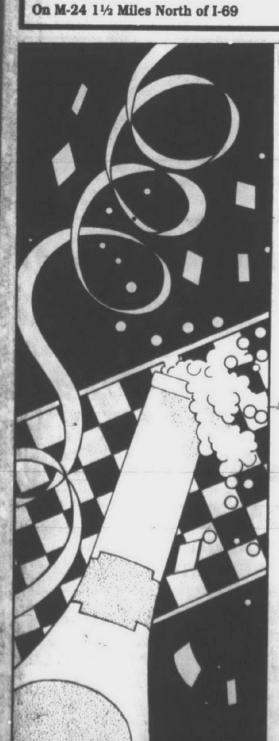
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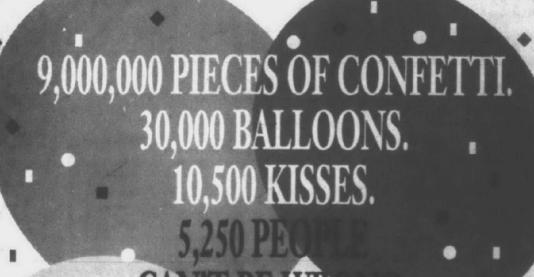
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military news

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U.S. ARMY SPECIALIST MI-CHELLE R. GILBERT, currently stationed at Frankfurt, Germany, sends best wishes and holiday greetngs to her mother, Linda Fittante of

PVT. 1ST CLASS NATHANIEL E. JOHNSON III has deployed to the Middle East with American military forces participating in Operation Desert Shield. The private is a portable air defense system crew member at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is the son of Nathaniel E. and Zola G. Johnson of

SPEC. MARTY L. KELLY has deployed to the Middle East with American military forces participat-ing in Operation Desert Shield. The soldier is a unit supply specialist at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C. He is the son of John C. Kelly of Howell and nephew of Mary Williams of Plymouth.

SPEC. WILLIAM R. OSBORN II has deployed to the Middle East with

American military forces participal ing in Operation Desert Shield. The soldier is a multichannel commi cations system operator at Fort Bliss, Texas. He is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is the son of William R. Osborn Sr. of Detroit and Jacqueline M. Osborn of

MARINE PFC. KETURAH D. REID of Canton, a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has pleted recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Paris Island, S.C.

NAVY PETTY OFFICER 3RD CLASS JAMES M. RYAN, son of James P. and Gail D. Ryan of Canton, is currently deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS South Carolina, homeported in Norfolk, Va. He is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

MARINE PFC. DAX T. SAMMUT, son of Ken M. and Karen L. Sammut of Plymouth, recently completed the Automotive Organizational Maintenance course at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

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obituaries

JAMES H. HUMPHRIES

Services for James H. Humphries, 67, of Detroit were Monday, Dec. 17, at St. James Episcopal Church in Grosse Isle.

Mr. Humphries is survived by son, James H. Humphries Jr. of Chi-cago; three daughters, Janice Reis-senweber of Plymouth, Randy J. Lee of Plymouth and Andrea J. Ringler of Grand Rapids; eight grandchil-dren; and one sister, Peggy Martin of Yorba Linda, Calif.

Mr. Humphries was born Sept. 11, 1923, in Detroit. He died Friday, Dec. 14, in Detroit. He was a retired superintendent with Walter L. Couse Construction Co. for 20 years. He was a prisoner of war for six months during World War II in Germany and

received the Purple Heart. The Rev. R. Scott Krejci officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Lung. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

JENNIE GIBSON

Services for Jennie Gibson, 75, of Canton were Friday, Dec. 7, at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Parkview

Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Gibson was born March 25. 1915 in Cave City, Ky. She died Wednesday, Dec. 5, at St. Mary Hos-pital. She lived 10 years in Ann Ar-bor and 50 years in Detroit. She was employed as a cook at Evangelical

Nursing Home.

Mrs. Gibson is survived by two daughters, Betty Sanders of Canton and Judy Petrie of Redford; three sons, Robert Gibson of Detroit, Ed-

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Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit in Livonia, officiated the service.

ROBERT H. SUESS

Services for Robert H. Suess, 62, of Canton were Thursday, Dec. 13, at Pawlus Funeral Home, Canton, burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Suess was born April 11, 1928

in Detroit and died Monday, Dec. 10; I at Oakwood Hospital in Dearbornet He was employed at Senco Corporated

Mr. Suess is survived by his wife, Helen Marowski Suess of Canton; v one daughter, Sandra Rader of Canton; one son, Robert A. Suess of Berkley and two grandchildren.

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• TOUGH LOVE

Mondays, 7 p.m. — A parent sup-port group dealing with teenage be-havior meets at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road in Canton. Call 981-5967.

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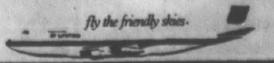




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Salem rises to top in WLAA Relays

Canton captures 2nd spot

By Dan O'Mears staff writer

If anyone wondered what kind of swimming team Plymouth Salem would be without All-American Ron Orris, the Rocks had an answer Sat-

With a balanced effort, Salem won the annual Western Lakes Activities sociation Relays, finishing first in two events, second in four others and no worse than fifth in any of the 10.

"The first thing I did after the meet, when I walked out in the hallway, was say to the parents 'Orris, who?' and all of us laughed togetheg," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "It was nice for the kids. It was certainly not expected by us, but we had a good entry in every event. I

as real pleased. Salem scored 242 points and finner-up Plymouth Canton 224. The top six teams included Livonia Stevenson (195), Northville (190), North Farmington (156) and Westland John

Glenn (138). It will be a long time before anyone forgets what Orris did while at Sålem, and the relay title proves the Rocks are still bonafide league con-

THE ROCKS have won the seasonending WLAA meet the last three years with Orris on the team, and the 1990-91 team received a boost in



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Gary Bergman competed in the 400-yard freestyle and the 400 individual medley relays Saturday in the annual Western Lakes Activities Association Relays at Salem. The Rocks were second

confidence as it tries for a fourth straight without him.

'Some teams could've been hurt by winning it," Olson said. "Some teams might get the wrong idea about their ability level.

"But they know what their times are, they're working hard and they know what they have to do. After getting ripped apart by Dearborn (in the first dual meet), it didn't hurt. If anything, maybe we got a little re-

It used to be the winner of the relays meet usually won the league meet in early March; however, Salem hadn't won the relays since 1987. But that assumption still holds, and Olson will gladly accept the label as preseason favorite.

"I'll take it," he said. "I'd rather win the relay meet than not. At least we have a trophy to show at our ban-

"With the dual meets coming up, we might savor this victory. It could

in both events but did well enough overall to win the 12-team competition. Bergman was one of 14 swimmers who swam two events for Salem.

be a while. We have some big-time, getting-ready stuff to do."

Olson maintains Stevenson, Northville and North Farmington remain the top contenders for the league title with the Rocks and Canton being in the chase, too.

WHILE THE relays are always competitive, Olson wonders if other coaches and teams are as serious about the meet.

"Some . . . try not to win it," he

said. "There's that old saying: Whoever wins the relay meet (wins the league meet). I think a few of them don't want that label.

"We have no illusions about being head and shoulders above the rest of the teams in the conference. But we're very appreciative of the win, and we'll see what we can do with

(the label as favorite). Canton coach Hooker Wellman

echoed Olson's thoughts. "It's funny - I think teams go in

there and deliberately let us win as turn around and kick our butts," E said. "I know Northville is going ID focus on us for the division now. They've got fuel for their fire.

"Other teams go to the meet and send other teams a mess some coaches go to the meet send their teams a message

Olson said he believes Stevenson came out of the meet underrated, adding the Spartans are better than what they showed on Saturday.

STEVENSON HAD the most first places, winning four events, but the Spartans were disqualified in the 200-yard backstroke and 200 butterfly. Coach Doug Buckler figured his relays would have been third and fourth, which would have given the Spartans another 46 points and a 241

'We would have been right there; it would have been close," Buckler said. "We loaded up with our six, eight best swimmers in the four we won, but I never had my four best kids in one event."

Buckler said the same about North Farmington and Northville as Wellman did his Spartans. The Raiders were without Chris Knoche, Keith Lee and Mike Drelles, and the Mustangs were minus Eric Newton. They skipped the WLAA Relays to compete in a junior national qualifier in Chicago.

"North Farmington didn't have three of its best there," Buckler said. "(North) is an awful good swim club. They have depth and cover all the strokes very well. Those two (teams) didn't show what they had."

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4th-quarter rally fizzles; Dearborn edges Chiefs

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Plymouth Canton's basketball team awoke in the last quarter Tuesday, but the Chiefs couldn't wipe the sleep from their eyes in time to catch Dearborn.

The host Pioneers were on the verge of a blowout victory, leading by 16 points entering the final period. That's when Canton rallied to nearly win the game but ultimately made defeat more respectable, 54-51.

"In the last quarter, we played like we should have the first three," Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner said. 'Il think it was a combination; we picked up our defense, which picked up our offense.

Dearborn stayed undefeated at 4-0 with its second straight win over a Western Lakes Activities Association team. Canton dipped to 2-2.

The inside game that had been missing surfaced early in the fourth quarter as Rob Wilson scored all six of his points to get the Chiefs started. Facing a 48-32 deficit, Canton outscored the Pioneers 19-6 in the last eight

Derrick McDonald took over, sandwiching a pair of deuces around a triple for three straight baskets. That got the Chiefs within 52-49 with 1:16 to play, but Canton's momentum stalled at that point.

McDONALD, WHO finished with 12 points, had a shot rim the iron and come out, and he fouled out after sending Dearborn's star player, Mohammed Abdrabboh to the line with 38 seconds left. He made both to seal the

Abdrabboh, a 6-foot-4 senior, went into the game averaging 26 points and finished with a game-high 18.

"Mohammed actually had an off game offensively," Dearborn coach Don McCathney said. "The positive thing is he had 18 points, and it was probably his worst offensive game. For most players that's a great night, but it's an average night for him."

Senior forward Kevin Holmes had 13 points to lead

the Chiefs, but Canton was lacking an inside game for most of the night.

Dearborn's strategy was take away that part of their bigger opponent's offense, leaving outside shooters open. The Chiefs settled for the perimeter shots most of the time and didn't fare well.

Canton made no more than four field goals or shot better than 33 percent in any of the first three quarters, shooting 12-of-40 from the floor. Dearborn was 19-of-41 to that point.

"Our shot selection was questionable and when we got good snots we didn't shoot the ball well," Van Wagoner said. "We were getting a lot of uncontested outside shots; we just didn't hit them."

THE PIONEERS concentrated on stopping Canton center Tony Coshatt, a 6-8 junior, and held him to two field goals and four points. Holmes got eight of his points in the second half.

Dearborn's tallest player, 6-5 center Steve Harworth, got in first-half foul trouble, which threatened to unravel its defensive strategy.

But 6-1 junior Ali Abdrabboh came off the bench to guard Coshatt and also helped offensively with 11 points. He made two triples in the second quarter that helped to propel the Pioneers into a 30-22 halftime lead. 'He's a 10th grader playing a kid who's got six, seven

inches on him," McCathney said, adding Ali was his choice for most valuable player because of his defense. "He kept us in the game defensively. Coshatt had four points, and that's a kid who can dominate. "I thought, if Harwood gets in foul trouble, we have

no one to guard (Coshatt). We worked on fronting him and making them throw lob passes and hope for backside help.' To offset Canton's height advantage, the Pioneers

tried to speed up the game and pressed the Chiefs effec-

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Salem steamrolls Kettering Plymouth Salem left no doubt which was the better basketball

team Tuesday, annihilating host Waterford Kettering 73-34. It was the fifth straight victory without a loss for the No. 6-ranked

Rocks. Kettering dropped to 1-3. Salem built a 23-8 lead after one quarter and coasted from there, leading 36-16 at halftime and 58-29

after three periods. "We took them out of their offense the first quarter," Salem coach Bob Brodie said, adding the Rocks scored in transition as well as their half-court offense. "We played well at both ends."

The senior due of K.C. Kirkpatrick and Jake Baker paced the Salem scoring. Kirkpatrick, a 6-foot-6 forward, had 19 points and 10 reboun Baker, a 6-5 center, tossed in 16 points and passed for seven assists.

Ten players scored for the Rocks with junior Mike Abraham adding 11



tively at times.

points. Tad Smith's 17 was tops for the Captains.

Salem plays host to Farmington Hills Harrison (3-1), which has won three straight since a season-opening loss to West Bloomfield, in its final game before the holiday break Thursday.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN Academy rallied from a 12-point deficit in the fourth quarter Tuesday to beat visiting Detroit Trinity Christian 64-

The Eagles are 2-1 overall, Trinity

After leading 31-26 at halftime,

Plymouth Christian found itself trailing 52-40 at the end of three quarters, having been outscored 26-9 in the third period. But the Eagles did a complete

turnabout in the last quarter, outscoring Trinity 24-6 to earn the come-from-behind victory. Manish Nandani, a senior guard,

scored 13 of his team-leading 18 points in the fourth period.

Junior forward Jeff Hess added nine points as 10 of 12 players scored for Plymouth Christian. Senior cen-

ter Keith McCants pulled down 16

rebounds. Jason Pitman tallied a game-high 22 points for Trinity. He also had 10 rebounds, and teammates Cliff Van Gieson and Jason Behnke added 10

points apiece. The Eagles scrimmage Agape Christian Friday and compete in the Oakland Catholic tournament Thursday and Friday, Dec. 27 and 28.

Kelley's right on target for Titans

staff writer

Matching last season's strong showing isn't the challenge for Dwayne Kelley. The question is how much he'll exceed it by

Because there is no doubt the University of Detroit sophomore — yes, he's only in his second year, although he plays older — will improve. Al-ready he's shown it, he was named Midwestern Collegiate Conference player of the week for his performance in U-D's 85-81 win over Eastern Michigan Saturday

Kelley poured in 22 points — all in the second half — as the Titans won their first game of the season, rallying from a 20-point deficit. He connected on six-of-11 from three-point range and dished out seven assists.

An outstanding game, sure. But

6-foot-4 guard from Redford Bishop

"I'm trying my best," said Kelley. His off-season preparation has helped tremendously. So did a team trip to Italy last summer. But none of the work - not the drills or weightlifting or running — would be viewed as necessary evils to Kelley, for a very basic reason.

"I LOVE playing basketball," he said. "Over the summer, I work twice as hard as I am now."

Which is why even greater things can be expected from Kelley, who averaged 10 points a game as a freshman, third best on the team. What should frighten opponents is what Kelley has added — diversification.

"Before last year, I worked on my

outside shot a lot," Kelley explained. "You can't play Division I ball with-

But Kelley's outside penchant as a freshman — he had 47 threepointers, second on the team, connecting on nearly 40 percent of his attempts — also robbed him of part of his game. "At Borgess, I used to go to the basket a lot more," he re-

A talk with U-D coach Ricky Byrdsong and a quick study of last season's statistics convinced Kelley a change was needed. "This year, I'm a lot more aggressive. I'm going inside more.'

The difference? "Last year, I shot 53 free throws all year," noted Kelley. "This year, I've already been to the line 25 times."

HIS SCORING has soared, too.

points-per-game average (fourth best in the conference), and he's third in the MCC in free-throw accuracy (88 percent). Also, his assists are up; he averages 4.0 a game (seventh in the MCC).

It's helped that Byrdsong has made Kelley one of the main go-to guys in the offense. "Coach has instilled a lot of confidence in me," said Kelley. "After the year I had last year, getting about 10 points a game, I thought I could go to 15 or 16 a game this year."

And yet, Kelley - who said his selection as player of the week "really surprised me. It made me feel good, let me know the coaches in the conference respect me" - isn't particularly happy with the season. While his game has improved, U-D's has not. The Titans lost to Duquense, Central Michigan, Toledo and Michigan State before beating EMU. Four of those games were at Cobo Hall.

And yet, Kelley is determined. "We're not going to let a 1-4 start distract us," he said. "We've still got a lot of confidence. All the goals for the team were set by the coach before the season. He wants to win the MCC - this year."

If hard work (including the trip to Italy, during which U-D faced several pro teams that featured former NBA players like Darryl Dawkins) pays dividends, the Titans will post a record far better than the 10-18 of a year ago. And they may be a major factor in the MCC race.



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Lady Ocelots knock off Mott

 that's how Schoolcraft College women's basketball coach Jack Grenan views hist squad. And yet, this penchant for making games close is distressing.

Four of SC's wins have been by five points or less, including Saturday's 57-54 triumph over visiting Mott CC. In this latest case, missed free throws in the clutch could have been costly. The Lady Ocelots misfired on four-straight from the line in the final 90 seconds, making the outcome much tighter.

Of course, it should be noted that SC trailed 34-30 at the half. Mott's Kerry Duley scored 14 first-half points. A defensive adjustment changed that in the second half. Lecann Lightfoot played Duley man-to-man over the last 20 minutes and limited her to one free

SC RALLIED on Julie Sawicki's outside shooting - she was four-ofsix on three-pointers and scored 17 points. Donna Galli added 14 points and Tricia Lucas had 11 and 11 rebounds. Nicole Dapprich contribut-

Schoolcraft sports

Trina Massey paced Mott (4-5 overall, 0-1 in the conference) with 23 points; Duley finished with 15.

We bounced back well from the OCC loss," said Grenan. "We're

Indeed the Lady Ocelots are, with eight freshmen. It showed against OCC last Wednesday (Dec. 12); SC trailed 32-28 at the half, then got blown out in the second half to lose 69-47 at OCC.

The Lady Raiders (1-0 in the Eastern Conference) outscored SC 37-19 in the second half. Lucas, who had 12 points in the first half, got just three in the second. Galli added 14 points.

Again, free throws were a major factor. OCC made 22-of-26; SC managed to make only eight-of-20.

SC, 8-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference, is idle until Jan. 5, when it plays at Alpena CC.

Miller, U-D are soaring

Expectations were low. Production, though, has

That's good news, whatever it's applied to. And in the case of University of Detroit's women's basketball team, it has dual application.

Not much was expected from the team. Why should there be? The Lady Titans' coach for the past seven seasons, DeWayne Jones, left in August. The new coach, Fred Procter, didn't assume command until Sept. 17.

Then there's the team he adopted — 7-20 last season, 6-10 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. The last time the Lady Titans had a winning season was 1986-87.

No reason to expect anything good, right?

The same might be said of senior center Sharon Miller. The Melvindale High School graduate came to U-D in 1988 after two seasons at Schoolcraft College, where she played for Jack Grenan and averaged 16.7 points and 17 rebounds a game. Her initial season at U-D was steady, but unspectacular: 9.1 points, 7.1 rebounds.

THAT WAS in 1988-89. Miller was redshirted last season after surgery for a leg injury. Could she come back and match the numbers she posted as a junior?

No reason to expect anything good, right? So far, both team and Miller have disappointed the critics. U-D improved to 3-3 Monday with a 70-61 win over visiting Cincinnati. And Miller?

She had 21 points and 10 boards in the victory. Not so surprising. After all, earlier in the day she learned she had been named MCC player of

MSA

the week. That honor was bestowed upon her for her 20-point, 12-rebound, two-block performance in a 73-60 win over Northeastern Illinois Satur-

How did Miller greet the news? "It's embarrassing," she answered. "I'm not a big stats person. I just want to win."

Of course, that's the object of the game. But it took some adapting on Miller's part to help put this season on the winning road.

NOT JUST to a new coach, either - although the situation wasn't easy, at first. "I was kind of shocked," said Miller of Jones' resignation. "I had heard the rumors that he might quit ever since I got here, but I really hadn't taken them to heart.

"When he left so late, it really made me nervous. A week into the school year, we still didn't have a coach."

Thinking Jones would return and allow her to play outside more, where she was more comfortable, Miller worked on her perimeter shot during the off-season. When Procter arrived, he put the 6-foot-2 senior back in the post.

Miller didn't argue. One reason might have been where she could've ended up - on the bench. Her first season at U-D, Jones had her coming off the bench during the last half of the season. Miller never liked it.

"MY CONFIDENCE went down a lot when I didn't start," she said. "In our last nine games, even though I got double-doubles (double figures in scoring and rebounding), he wouldn't put me back in a starting position.'

Procter has had Miller starting from the season-opener, even though her recovery from her leg injury limited her to just three weeks of practice. And he's stuck with her.

"In my first game, I was rushing things," she said. "I'd just get the ball and shoot it. He told me to take a deep breath and relax, to take my time."

Her response to Procter's coaching has been shocking. Miller is averaging a team-high 18 points a game, third in the MCC, and eight rebounds, fourth in the conference.

"I LIKE him a lot," said Miller of her new coach. "He's an excellent coach. There's a lot more team spirt this year. We're like a family unit. That's a lot better than it was. "He's not a negative coach at all. He's a very

calm, compassionate, caring person. And he never gives up on us. He always thinks there's a way to win, even if we're down by 80 with a second left. I like that attitude a lot." Most of all, she likes playing - especially after .

sitting out last year. "It was pretty depressing, just watching," she said. "And it wasn't a great season (for U-D)."

All that has changed this year. "We're not a one-person team this year," said Miller. "To win, we all have to play good. I think everybody (in the MCC) is going to be shocked. I think we'll do a lot better than seventh (where U-D was picked to finish in preseason polls)."

So far, all the other dismal predictions regarding the Lady Titans have been laid waste. No reason to expect anything different for this one.

SC humbled by superior Mott

With each game, there is improvement

Or so Dave Bogataj would like to believe. When his Schoolcraft College men's basketball team is getting blown out in back-to-back games against the two Eastern Conference powerhouses, anything positive is covet-

On Saturday, three days after getting blasted 127-96 by Oakland Community College, the Ocelots traveled to Mott CC in Flint. The final result was even worse - a 135-98 trouncing

And yet, SC kept it close a little longer against Mott. The score was 69-60 at the half in Mott's favor; in the OCC game, the Ocelots were ahead by two points with nine minutes left in the first half before a 38-16 OCC run

left them trailing 62-42 at the break.
"We got bombed," said Bogataj of the Mott game. We had trouble with turnovers in the second half. That really hurt us. The first half was fun to watch. Our kids

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SEVEN-STRAIGHT turnovers to start the second half cost SC. In a three-minute span, the difference went from nine to 24 points. The Ocelots were guilty of 33 turnovers in the game, 23 coming in the second half. "It was over then," said Bogataj. "What's that saying?

"The end came swiftly.' It did for us."

The Ocelots were outscored 66-38 in the second half, as they fell to 5-5 overall and 0-2 in the conference. Randy Watters paced SC with 22 points. Kwesi McGill added 20, Mitch Fyke had 15, Barry Quayle contributed 13 and Dave Hamilton totaled 10 points and 10 re-

Ron Vanitvelt's 32 points topped Mott (7-3 overall, 2-0 in the conference). Others in double-figures: Jonathan Paige (28), Bobby Jones (19), Derrick Groce (18) and Robert James (14).







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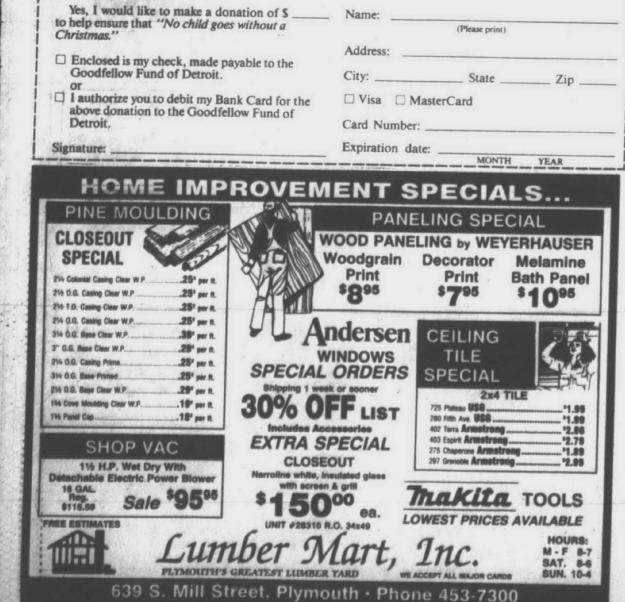
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Holt claims title in Canton meet

The Patriots' Derek Rowland earned a second at 103 pounds. In

the finals, Rowland was pinned by Wayne's Rich Simoneau in 3:03. "Derek was the top seed and he

made a mistake in that match,"

Meinschein said. "But he's a good, hard-working kid and he'll come

The Patriots also got a second from sophomore Eric Holmes at 140, who suffered his first loss of the

year; as well as third-place finishes

from Paul White (160), Brian Poisson (171) and Brian Whetstone (189). Glenn sophomore Mike Reeves

was named the meet's most valuable

wrestler after scoring a 2-1 overtime decision over Holt's Orie Lang in the

and a humble champ. He started out in the seventh grade. He is a real

freestyler and he goes year-around."

OTHER OBSERVERLAND cham-

pions: Redford Thurston's Jed

Kramer, a 3-0 winner over Holt's

Todd Williams in the 125 final; Gar-

den City's Chris Gorak, a pin against

Holt's Scott Trimmer in the 135 championship; and Canton senior

Liam Rentz, a 7-3 victor over North

Farmington's Jared Lawrence at

captain Brandon Udell (119) and Ste-

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different mats," said the Canton coach. "I heard (Redford) Catholic

Central has expressed some interest

about coming next year and Salem

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venson's Ryan Carriere (130).

ter field for next season.

Reeves is now 9-1 on the year. "Michael's a super, good kid with a good attitude," said Glenn coach Dave Hill. "He's highly motivated

Boasting six individual champions and a trio of second-place finishers, Holt High captured the team title Saturday in the 17-school Plymouth Canton Invitational Wrestling Tour-

The visiting Rams, members of the Capital Area Conference, tallied 306 points, nearly doubling second-place Livonia Franklin's total of 154.

Other Observerland schools in the top 10 included: Westland John Glenn, fifth, 1321/2; North Farmington, sixth, 96; Livonia Stevenson, seventh, 94; Wayne Memorial, eighth, 90; and host Canton, ninth, 89. See statistical summary.

It was another strong showing for the second-place Patriots, who took runner-up honors only a week earlier at the Trenton (dual meet) Invitational.

"I didn't think we'd do that well," Franklin coach Ken Meinschein said. 'Holt is a real solid team. We did real well because we got a lot of pins in the first round. That got us going.

"Overall we felt good about it (second place), but we have a long way to go."

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FRANKLIN HEAVYWEIGHT Bobby Johnson reached the finals before winning on an injury default against South Lyon's Pat Moll. Johnson has won nine of 10 matches this

Salem's Coker 2nd at Eastern

Redford Catholic Central's Rusty Fowler won the 119-pound wrestling championship Saturday at the Lansing Eastern Invitational, and Plymouth Salem's Ken Coker was second in the heavyweight division.

Fowler defeated Fred Schumacher of Temperance Bedford in the final, helping the Shamrocks to a fifthplace team finish.

Coker lost to Howell's Kyle Steinacker in the finals, but he had two pins and an overtime decision in the semifinals to reach that point.

CC's Jason Krueger was second at 160, and teammate Dan Kelly was third at 171. Dan Rieple and Rob Sylvester gave the Shamrocks a pair of fifth-place finishes at 145 and heavyweight, respectively.

In addition to Coker, Salem's Jeff Shumate was fifth at 135, and John Moran (103) and Scott Martin (112) placed sixth.

PLYMOUTH CANTON

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Holt, 306 points; 2. Eivonia Franklin, 154; 3. Grand Blanc, 141½; A. South Lyon, 134½; 5. Westland John Glenn, 1321/2: 6. North Farmington, 96: 7. Elvonia Stevenson, 94; 8. Wayne Memorial, 90 9. Plymouth Canton, 89: 10. Mount Glemens, 851; 11. Sterling Heights, 701/2; 12. Garden City, 63; 13. Redford Thurston, 53; 14. Livonia Churchill, 471/2; 15. Troy Athens, 47, 16. Plymouth Salem (B team), 42; 17. Plymouth Canton (B team), 9.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS Heavyweight: Bobby Johnson (Franklin) won by injury default over Pat Moll (S. Lyon) consolation: Ray Stephens (Mount Clemens)

ecisioned Pat Schotte (Holt), 9-3. 103 pounds: Rich Simoneau (Wayne) pinned Derek Rowland (Franklin), 3:03; consolation: Tom Pace (John Glenn) dec. Rob

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riere (Stevenson), 4-1; consolation: Rob Root (Garden City) tied Rick Hare (S. Lyon)

Scott Trimmer (Holt), 5:00; consolation: Marcus Brown (N. Farmington) tied Brian

140: Jason Mills (Holt) pinned Eric Holmes (Franklin), 3:55; consolation: Jarret St. Amend (Grand Blanc) pinned John Green (Wayne), 2:50.

152: Mike Reeves (John Glenn) dec. Orie Lang (Holt), 2-1 (overtime); consolation Doug Carmack (Stevenson) pinned Joel

Bourcheau (Grand Blanc), 2:42. 160: Robert Dunham (Holt) pinned Marle

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Rocks prevail in relay meet

Results encourage Other area grapplers earning runner-up finishes included Glenn CEP swim squads Canton's Ray Givens, the tourna-

"It was a good tourney and we had Continued from Page 1

It was appropriate, Wellman said, that Salem and Canton, the co-hosts for the meet, should finish one-two.

Their swimmers volunteer their services for the Rotary Club's chicken barbecue each year at the Plymouth Fall Festival, and The Plymouth and Canton Rotary Clubs in turn are annual sponsors of the WLAA Relays.

"It's justice served for all the chickens they had to stuff in the boxes and all the corn they had to husk," Wellman said.

AS FOR THE actual competition, Salem took its victories in diving and the 200 medley.

Pat McManaman and Steve Salhaney give the Rocks a solid diving combination, and Curt Witthoff, Jon Stridiron, Matt Erickson and Joe Pawluszka set a meet record in the medley with a 1:46.6 time. The standard had been the 1:47.5 posted by Stevenson six years ago.

"McManaman was a little injured," Olson said, "so he had to back off and Salhaney dove real

Olson used 22 swimmers with nobody swimming in more than two events. Those with dual assignments included Scott Helmstadter, Mark and Matt Erickson, Al Sneath, Witthoff, Gary Bergman, Pawluszka, Stridiron, Todd Piwowar, Brett Petroskey, Aaron Berlin, Drew Varsava, Alan Hunt and Brett Meik. Swimming one event were Phil Hoffmeyer, Todd Beauchene, Chris Lynn, Scott Wiklund, Tom Satwicz, Tim Nixon, Noel Ranka and Rex Umney.

Canton's lone victory came in the

400 IM in which Ron Trosin, Matt Tertel, Dave Nevi and Doug Nevi posted a 4:10.16 time, finishing neary two seconds ahead of Salem.

The Chiefs also had two second places and scored well in every event. Their strong showing will help their confidence, too.

"It should send our kids and other teams in the conference a message that we have some talent," Wellman said. "To finish top-two in our conference you have to.

WE CAN BE a respectable team in our conference, and that's what we want to be. I think there are teams in the conference with better talent. That's a fact. All we can do is deal with that and do our best, and

that's what we did on Saturday. Stevenson was impressive in the events it won, finishing well ahead of the next-best relays. That was especially true in the 500 crescendo as Joe Petrillo, Taki Caranicolas, Aaron Rieder and Bryan Morrison finished nearly 20 seconds ahead of runner-up Canton.

Stevenson's Scott Freeborn, Alex Goecke, Caranicolas and Eric Peterson won the 400 medley; Rieder, Morrison, Petrillo and Mike Bencik the 400 freestyle; and Aaron Carlisle, Peterson, Goecke and Neil Ebner the 200 breaststroke.

"All in all, (Salem and Canton) were a little more consistent than us," Buckler said. "Our big relays did well, but some of our younger kids didn't swim up to what we needed to win the relay meet. It opened our eyes and showed us what we have to do at the league meet."

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Team standings: 1, Plymouth Salem, 242; 2. Plymouth Canton, 224; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 195; 4. Northville, 190; 5. North Farmington; 156; 6. Westland John Glenn, 138; 7. Livonia Churchill, 137; 8. Farmington, 119; 9. Livonia Franklin, 93; 10. Farmington Hills Harrison, 91; 11. Walled Lake Central, 40; 12.

Walled Lake Western, 30. 400-yard medley: 1. Stevenson (Ryan Freeborn, Alex Goecke, Taki Caranicolas and Eric Peterson), 3:55.79; 2. Salem, 4:03.38; 3 N. Farmington, 4:07.03; 4. Canton, 4:11.40; 5. Northville, 4:12.38; 6. Glenn, 4:17.75.

400 freestyle: 1, Stevenson (Aaron Rieder, Bryan Morrison, Joe Petrillo and Mike Bencik), 3:28.73; 2. Salern, 3:34.97; 3. Canton, 3:36.74; 4. N. Farmington, 3:47.92; 5. Northville 4:01.42: 6. Churchill, 4:05.44.

200 breaststroke: 1. Stevenson (Aaron Carlisle, Eric Peterson, Alex Goecke and Neil Ebner), 2:03.32; 2. Canton, 2:06.24; 3. Salem, 2:06.91; 4. N. Farmington, 2:07.85; 5. Churchill, 2:08.18; 6. Farmington, 2:11.26.

200 backstroke: 1. Glenn (Jason Farmer, Pat McGrath, Jeff Kolbas and Matt Martin) 1:50.69; 2. Salem, 1:51.74; 3. Churchill, 1:57.31; 4. Northville, 1:59.47; 5. Farmington, 2:00 44: 6. Canton, 2:04.48

200 butterfly: 1. Northville (Brad Gook, Bob Holdridge, Mike Schlegel and Jim Fee) 1:44.31, meet record (old record: 1:45.85 by N. Farmington in 1986); 2. Canton, 1:47.66; 3. N. Farmington, 1:48.86; 4. Salem, 1:56.51; 5. Glenn, 1:59.90; 6. Harrison, 2:09.49.

Diving: 1. Salem (Pat McManaman and Steve Salhaney), 399.30; 2. Harrison, 370.30; 3. N. Farmington, 364.40; 4. Stevenson, 349.35; 5. Canton, 347.85; 6. Churchill,

400 individual medley: 1. Canton (Ron Trosin, Matt Tertel, Dave Nevi and Doug Nevi), 4:10.16; 2. Salem, 4:12.03; 3, Northville, 4:19.14; 4. Franklin, 4:23.56; 5. Churchill, 4:28.86; 6. N. Farmington, 4:32.48. 500 crescendo: 1. Stevenson (Joe Petrillo,

Taki Caranicolas, Aaron Rieder and Bryan Morrison), 4:22.85; 2. Glenri, 4:40:23; 3. Canton, 4:42.61; 4. Harrison, 4:52.93; 5. Salern, 4.59.36; 6. Northville, 5:00.88. 200 medley: 1. Salem (Curt Witthoff, Jon Stridiron, Matt Erickson and Joe Pawluszka). 1:46.60, meet record. (old record: 1:47.50 by

Stevenson in 1984); 2. Northville, 1:46.87; 3. Stevenson, 1:51.89; 4. Churchill, 1:53.35; 5. Canton, 1:55.35; 6. Farmington, 1:58.98. 200 freestyle: 1. Glenn (Matt Martin, Jeff

1:38.45; 2. Franklin, 1:41.60; 3. Salem, 1:43.55; 4. Canton, 1:46.55; 5. Churchill, 1:47.71; 6. Stevenson, 1:52.17.



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Players can register in person or by mail at Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., 48188. Call 397-5110 for infor-

• HOLIDAY HOURS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Office will close at 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, and reopen Wednesday, Jan. 2. The Plymouth Cultural Center will remain open during this time. However, the building will close at 2:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

O OPEN SKATING

The Plymouth 'Cultural Center will have open skating from Sunday, Dec. 23, through Sunday, Jan. 6, with the exception of Christmas and New Year's Day and Saturdays, Dec. 29

The fee is \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children. The skate rental fee is \$1. For daily times and other information call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

• SKI LESSONS

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Riverview Highlands, is offering a learn-to-ski program. The cost is \$46 for the four-lesson, two-week

Each week the participant will be given two, 45-minute ski lessons, two rental equipment sets and two lift tickets. Participants must be 8 years old. Junior lessons start at 5 p.m., adult lessons at 7 p.m.

There will be three sessions: the weeks of Jan. 7 and 14, Jan. 21/28 and Feb. 4/11. For information, call the rec department at 455-6620.

SOCCER REGISTRATION

Registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring season will take place during the month of January at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. Registration begins Wednesday, Jan. 2, and ends Thursday, Jan. 31. Boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligi-

The cost is \$34, and all new participants must bring a birth certificate when they register. The rec department will be open until 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, for anyone unable to register during business hours (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.). For infor-

• ICE SKATING CLASS

Registration for the Winter II group lessons will be Thursday, Jan. 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Plymouth

BOYS BASKETBALL Thursday, Dec. 20
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Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
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Friday, Dec. 21
Wyan, Mt. Carmel at St. Agatha. 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at D.H. Robichaud, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 22
Redford CC vs. Ypsilanti (Cobo), 1 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY Thursday, Dec. 20 Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lahser Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Andover at Bloomfield Hills S.C., 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22 enson at S.C.S. Lakeview, 4:30 p.m.

dford Ice Arena, 8 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Redford OC vs. Toledo St. Francis

Fees for Plymouth Canton School District residents are \$23, Northville and Novi residents \$25 and non-resi-dents of those communities \$27. Class sessions are once a week for

eight weeks, and each lasts 25 minutes. The minimum age is 4. Classes begin the week of Jan. 21. For information call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

AAU GIRLS HOOP

The Western Wayne Wildcats, an AAU girls basketball team, will have registration and tryouts for 14- to 18-year-old players at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6, at Northville High School. Registration for 11- to 13-year-olds will be at 3:30 p.m. the same day. For information call Fred Thomann at 459-7315 or 451-6600, Ext. 247.

ALUMNI HOCKEY

The Eastern Michigan University Hockey Club will have its Second Annual Alumni Game at 6 p.m. Saturday, Deos 22, at the Plymouth Cultural Center and Ice Arena, 525

All interested alumni players should contact either Doug Waack at 552-8696 or 981-6144 or Phil Vertes at 484-2990. Admission is \$2. There will be a gathering for alumni and players after the game.

• TEEN SKI TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering the first of its teen ski trips to Alpine Valley Ski Area on Friday, Jan. 4. Teens without their own equipment are welcome since Alpine Valley has rentals available. The fee is \$14 with equipment and \$20 without. Call 397-5110 for de-

BASEBALL CLINIC

The Westland Federation Baseball Club is sponsoring a series of free baseball clinics on hitting, fielding and pitching mechanics for players ages 10-14.

The first set of clinics will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 29-30 at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. Westland.

The second set of clinics will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11 and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12 at Marshall Junior High, 31500 Bayview, Westland.

Players may attend any or all four days. Each participant must bring their own glove and gym shoes. Registration will begin 15 minutes prior to each session.

For more information, call Al Fernandez (287-4055) or Joe Vondracek (522-4962).

GRAND SLAM EVENTS

featuring Steve Avery of the Atlanta Braves, will be from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 29, at Grand Slam U.S.A., 42930 W. 10 Mile, Novi.

The cost is \$25 per player and \$10 per coach.

Among the other features: pitching mechanics presentation; instruction from ex-Yankee World Series hurler Bill Stafford; all participants will throw to college catchers; pitchers will be evaluated by college coaches and pro scouts; pitchers will be timed by radar guns and throw off an indoor mound; and free Rawlings baseballs will be given to the first 20 registrants; along with door prizes.

For more information, call Stu Rose at 348-8338.

· Grand Slam will also throw its New Year's Eve All Night Gala (boys 10-15 years) from 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31 to 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1. (The Registration deadline is Dec.

The cost is \$35 (includes midnight pizza party, baseball, basketball, volleyball, sports movies, contests, prizes and continental breakfast.) For more information, call Bob

Shoemaker at 348-8338. • A combination baseball/bas-

ketball camp (ages 6-14) will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26 through Saturday, Dec. 29 at Grand Slam.

The cost is \$125 per person (full day program) or \$65 (half-day ses-

For more information, call 348-

Friday, Dec. 21 Oakland CC at Flint Jordan, 7:30 p.m.

Hawks squeak by Mott in OT

Farmington Hills Harrison won its third straight baskethall game Tuesday night, while Farmington took its first victory of the season.

The Hawks needed two overtimes but defeated host Waterford Mott 74-71 behind a 31-point game

Farmington had a big third quarter and rallied from a three-point halftime deficit to overtake visiting Madison Heights Lamphere 70-57. Harrison is 3-1 overall, the Falcons 1-3. Mott

drops to 2-3 and Lamphere slips to 1-3.

The Hawks were outscored 24-14 in the fourth quarter and let a 49-39 lead slip away, including a six-point lead in the last two minutes. The score

"WE MADE some critical mistakes, but we hung in there," Harrison coach Mike Teachman

was tied 63-63 at the end of regulation.

said. "Smith settled us down." Smith scored seven points in overtime, and the Hawks outscored Mott 8-5 in the second extra session. The 6-foot-3 forward also held Tom Bradley, the top scorer for the Corsairs, to seven points for

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Paul Gilvydis, a 6-7 junior, had a big game for Harrison with 19 points, 11 rebounds and three blocks. He was five of five shooting free throws,

Blazo Sarcevich, a 6-3 senior, scored all 10 of his points in the second half, including a key bas-ket with 12 seconds left that put the Hawks up 74-71. He grabbed a teammate's missed free throw and scored on the rebound. Junior guard Dan Hight had 11 assists for Harrison.

Bill Seets was 10 of 12 from the line and had 16 points to lead Mott, and Jayeson Fougner fol-lowed with 15. Mott made 24 of 32 free throws, the Hawks 14 of 22.

Farmington outscored the Rams 19-7 in the third quarter to create a 46-37 lead and maintained its advantage through a high-scoring fourth

THE FALCONS denied the ball on the wings . defensively in the third quarter, according to Farmington coach Bob Kaump, and scored six straight points on steals to end the third period.

The Falcons fell behind 30-27 after being outscored 18-12 in the second quarter, but they turned that around after halftime and then outgunned Lamphere 24-20 in the finale.

Farmington senior Jon Fitzpatrick scored 20 points from his guard position, and teammate John Wilson, a senior center, dropped in 18 points. Aric Descamps paced the Rams with 13 points.

The Falcons made 16 of 24 free throws while Lamphere was 14 of 31 at the line.

In a pair of Western Lakes Activities Association crossover games Thursday, Harrison plays at undefeated and No. 6-rated Plymouth Salem, and **Farmington entertains Plymouth Canton**

Salem (5-0) crushed Waterford Kettering 73-34 Tuesday, and Dearborn stayed unbeaten (4-0) with a 54-51 victory over the Chiefs (2-2).

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Pioneers edge Canton

the Raiders undoing.

Canton made 21 turnovers, eight coming in third quarter when Dearborn opened a 48-30 lead. The Pioneers committed 11 turnovers.

"OUR GAME plan was to pressure them from the word go - and it worked," McCathney said. "I thought if it was a half-court, walk-it-up game we wouldn't be able to compete.

"The press was not that effective in terms of steals, but we made them take hurried shots by people who maybe were not used to shooting from where they had

The Pioneers also enjoyed an edge in quickness and were able to exploit it at both ends. Randy Nickel, a 6-1 forward, was able to work inside for an additional 12 points for Dearborn.

"They were quicker than we were all night," Van Wagoner said. "I still think we're going to be a good basketball team before it's all said and done. Dearborn just outplayed us tonight."

Neither team dominated on the boards, but when the Pioneers got a rebound McCathney said he thought their quickness showed in the transition.

"The best part of Mohammed's game is getting the

rebound and putting it on the floor, because he sees the floor so well," he said.

"Before the (Livonia) Franklin game, I told my kids 'I don't know if we're quicker or bigger. If it's neither then we're in trouble.' But tonight we knew we were quicker and knew exactly how we wanted to play."

HOLMES CLOSED the Dearborn lead to 32-26 with back-to-back baskets early in the third quarter. But the Chiefs made a number of turnovers against the press,

and the Pioneers went on a 16-4 run that made it 48-30. Van Wagoner said the Chiefs will devote practice time to countering the defensive tactics that worked for

"They basically told us, by double and sometimes triple teaming the post, they weren't going to let our big guys score," he said.

"We're probably going to see this a lot this year, and we just have to step in the gym tomorrow and do a better job executing our offense and getting the right people the shots."

Canton finished the game shooting 37 percent (21-57) after going 9-of-17 in the last quarter. The Pioneers were 1-of-12 in the finale and shot 38 percent (20-53)

CC to play **Ypsilanti** in tourney

Redford Catholic Central will play Saturday in the second annual Big Michigan Shoot-Out - a day-long, five-game basketball extravaganza to be held at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

The Shamrocks will take on Ypsilanti at 1 p.m. The day session also includes Mount Clemens vs. Romeo at 11 a.m. and Birmingham Brother Rice vs. Albion at 3 p.m.

In the feature game, undefeated Detroit Country Day (2-0) will play defending state Class A champion Detroit Southwestern, recently upset by Detroit Northern (61-59), in a game scheduled to start at 8:45 p.m. The game also will feature the talents of DCD's Chris Webber and Southwestern's Jalen Rose. The first game of the evening session (7 p.m.) pits Detroit Pershing against state Class A runner-up Saginaw.
Tickets — \$7.50, \$6 and \$4 per ses-

sion - are available at the Cobo Box Office. For more information, call 567-6000. For group ticket information, call 567-7474.

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OCC stays undefeated The first three minutes belonged to Oakland Community College Sat-

urday. Visiting Detroit Jordan could manage a mere four points, while But it didn't stay that way. The final score was 89-84 in OCC's favor, a

victory that kept the Raiders unbeaten through 10 games. And although

the final margin was as close as Jordan got in the second half, OCC's lethargy may have been costly. Still, the Raiders were almost unstoppable much of the first half. They led 56-40 at the intermission. But turnovers - OCC had more than 30 in the game, with point guard Ed Whitaker guilty of seven - were nearly

Starlin Stevens' 18 points was best for the Raiders. James Escoe had 17 and eight rebounds, Rashe Reviere contributed 16 points, Whitaker added 15 points and seven assists.

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The difference between the WCHA and the AHL? Simple. There's a letter missing. And Chris Tancill has found it.

By Larry O'Connor

it's D - as in defense But the right winger from Livonia has found the transition from college hockey to the professional ranks is hardly anything like Sesame Street, although Tancill has stood out like 'Big Bird" for the Springfield (Mass.) Indians, the American Hockey League (AHL) affiliate of the Hartford Whalers.

Tancill starred in four years at Wisconsin in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA).

This year, his first in professional hockey, he already has 14 goals and 13 assists in 27 games for the firstplace Indians. He's doing regular duty on the team's power-play and penalty-killing units in addition to taking a regular shift.

"I'm afraid he might not last the season the way I'm using him all over the place," said Springfield coach Jimmy Roberts with a laugh.

ASIDE FROM the impressive numbers and yeoman's load of ice time, Tancill arrived from the collegiate ranks with the ability to play defense. That admirable trait just tickles professional coaches and gen-

In Tancill's case, it's a bit of a

Defending state Class A hockey champion East Kent-

wood turned back host Catholic Central in a non-league

"Our kids gave a good effort, but I think the intensity could have been a step higher," CC coach Jack Gumble-

ton said. "With a little luck we could have beaten

East Kentwood goaltender Brandon Froysland was

"They guy (Froysland) was a very good goalie,"

Gumbleton said. "He stopped one breakaway and the other shot (by Hubenschmidt) hit the crossbar."

for East Kentwood. Tom Vaquara answered for CC on

It was 1-1 after one period as Jim Jensen scored first

In the second period, Steve Knuble scored the first of

Vaquara, meanwhile, tallied his second goal of the

Knuble then added an insurance goal in the final pe-

his two goals on a power-play for the Falcons, who took

advantage of two CC players off for penalties. (Ironi-

night from Hubenschmidt to make it 2-2, but Chad Mor-

ton scored what proved to be the game-winner for the

cally, CC had only three penalties for the game.)

tough to beat, stopping 13 of 15 shots, including a pair of breakaways by CC's top scoring threat Jesse Huben-

game played Saturday at the Redford Arena, 4-2.

The loss drops CC to 3-3 overall.

an assist from Mike Giordano.

Falcons near the end of the period.

what led the Hartford Whalers take him a couple of years ago in the National Hockey League's supplemental draft.

Tancill scored 39 goals and added 32 assists for 71 points last season for the Badgers as they landed the coveted NCAA Champi March at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena. The common knock on collegiate players, though, is they think back check only means going to the chiropractor.

"Usually, if you get a player who can score, you have to work on their defense," Roberts said. "He brought the ability to score with him along with being, conscientious enough to play defensively as well."

The biggest adjustment here coming from college is that you have to play both ends of the rink," Tancill said. "In college, you can get by being just an offensive player.'

NOT AT WISCONSIN where Badger coach Jeff Sauer believes a good defense is the bread and butter of any good hockey team. His schooling is only part of it, though.

Coaches and scouts alike marvel at Tancill's work ethic. He's not a hulk (he stands 5-foot-10) and turbos are not exactly strapped to his

Yet, he scores.

David McNab scouted Tancill as a junior hockey player. He said Tancill's natural scoring ability oversha-

East Kentwood topples CC;

Churchill skates to 7th win

hockey

Stesiak and Giordano.

sists from Jamie Allen.

fish hockey," said the CC coach.

errors," Churchill coach Rudy Varvari said.

riod, beating CC netminder Mike Brusseau.

Despite the loss, CC received a good effort from

"That sophomore line hustled and played very unsel-

CHURCHILL 9, LAKEVIEW 7: It was a shootout

Churchill, now 7-0 overall and 6-0 in the Suburban High

'We quit skating in the third period and made some mental

Churchill's Brian Jakowinicz added two goals for the

Paul Pagnani, Brian Lynch and Colin Gallagher each added

goals for the victorious Chargers, while teammate Jeff King

winners, while Tony Dyplowski contributed a goal and two

assists. Tony Schuer chipped in with one goal and one assist.

School Hockey League, led 8-2 after two periods before Lakeview (0-4-2, 0-3-1) put on a late rush behind four goals

Saturday afternoon in St. Clair Shores as visiting Livonia Churchill remained unbeaten behind two goals and three as-

sophomore forwards Patrick Casey, Mike Seiler, Vic

"Most of the good players can adapt to any style," said McNab, who is now a scout with the New York Rangers. "That's why Wiscon-sin players have been able to stick quicker in the NHL because they play more of a defensive game.

'I think he has the desire to excel. It's not just one thing about him. He just works really hard.

Nevertheless, jumping from the rah-rah of college to cut-throat arena of minor league is often sobering.

SOME PLAYERS from college initially have difficulty making the adjustment. Michigan State's Joe Murphy of the Edmonton Oilers, and closer to home, Mike Donnelly (another Livonian) of the Los Angeles Kings, are prime examples.

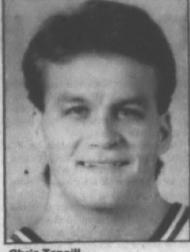
A checklist of differences to over-

For starters, collegiate hockey is more wide open. There is no red line. and more room to roam behind the

In the pros, players don't wear full-face cages, checking is tighter and fighting is an accepted form of

The thing you find, because you wear a cage in college, the sticks come up," Tancill said. "The checks are harder here, but they're cleaner. "If the sticks do come up, the gloves usually come off."

Also, there's the schedule. In college, Tancill would only play two



Chris Tancill defensive wizard

games a week, usually on Friday and Saturday, against the same team

With Springfield, Tancill is playing against Binghamton (N.Y.) on Sunday, busing to Hershey, Pa., for a game on Wednesday, and then back for a home game on Friday.

Then there is the transient nature of minor league hockey. Players come and go faster than Iraqi defense ministers.

"It's weird," Tancill said, "From day-to-day, you don't know who you're going to play with, who's going up and who's coming down. You just play."

Because of the adjustment, Tancill was leery about setting any longterm goals. He wanted to "figure out the league" first.

HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

(as c	of Tue	sday,	Dec.	18)			
	w	L	T	P	GF	GA	
Liv. Churchill	6	0	0	12	48	15	
Wyandotte	3	1	1	7	32	26	
B.H. Andover	3	1	0	6	17	12	
Liv Stevenson	2	0	1_	5	18	10	
S'field-Lathrup	2	3	1	5	29	26	
S.C.S. Lakeview	0	3	1	1	50	33	
B.H. Lahser	0	4	0	0	10	28	
Liv. Franklin	0	4	0	0	4	24	

B.H. Lahser Liv. Franklin	0	4	0	0	4	2
ARI	EA OVE	RALL	RECO	RDS		
1. Livonia Church						7-
Livonia Steven	son					3-2-

TOP 15 LEAGUE SCORERS

Chad Parr (Lakeview) Chad Parr (Lakevew)
John Michealson (Andover)
Ryan Lukiewski (Churchill)
Tim Staples (Andover)
Dason Raupp (Wyar)
Chris Rennie (Stevenson)

Dave Labadie (Stevensor Bryan Palmer (Andover) Mike Williams (Stevenson) Kevin Steed (Wyan.) Alan Stern (Lathrup) Joe Huber (Franklin) Lance Stepaniak (Wyan.) Ryan Zemmin (Lahser) Joe Sowerby (Lakeview)

SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL

	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	
Liv. Churchill	6	0	0	12	48	15	
Wyandotte	3	1	1	7	32	26	
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Liv. Stevenson	2	0	1_	5	18	10	
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S.C.S. Lakeview	0	3	1	1	50	33	
B.H. Lahser	0	4	0	0	10	28	
Liv. Franklin	0	4	0	0	4	24	

Redford Catholic Central
 Livonia Franklin

Player
Matt Berke (Lathrup)
Aaron Titus (Lathrup)
Jamie Allen (Churchill)
Jeff King (Churchill)
Mike Somerset (Wyan.)
Matt Berke (Lathrup)
Jamie Leonard (Wyan.)
Colin Gallagher (Churchill)
Tony Dyplowski (Churchill)
Chad Par (Lakeview)

LEADING GOALIES

outdoors calendar

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

e Dec. 23 - Muzzleloadin deer season ends in Zone II and Zone III

· Dec. 31 - Bass season ends

e Dec. 31 - Muskrat, mink and raccoon trapping season ends.

• Jan. 1 — Archery deer sea-

son ends statewide. • Jan. 1 - Squirrel season ends

statewide. o Jan. 1 - Ruffed grouse season ends in Zones II and III.

• Jan. 1 - Spearing through the ice opens for northern pike and muskellunge on all waters except designated trout streams and lakes and excepted lakes. (Lakes St. Clair and Erie, and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers are closed to musky spearing.)

 Jan. 1 — Spearing through the ice for suckers, carp, freshwater drum, whitefish, ciscoes, catfish, bullhead, bowfin and gar opens on inland non-trout waters.

 Jan. 5 — Special late Canada oose season opens in the southern Michigan Goose Management

• Jan. 25-27 - Northern Wildlife Art Expo will be held at the Civic Arena in Lansing. Call 623-6644 for more information.

• Jan. 31 - Raccoon season ends statewide.

• Feb. 1 - Sturgeon spearing through the ice opens on non trout waters.

• Feb. 1 - Application deadline for the spring wild turkey

• Feb. 3 - Special late Canada goose season ends in the southern Michigan Goose Management

• Feb. 8-10, 15-17 - Southeast Michigan Camper and RV Show will be held at the Detroit State

Fair buildings. • Feb. 22-March 3 - Detroit Outdoorama Sport and Travel Show will be held at the Detroit State Fair buildings.

• Feb. 28 - Spearing through the ice ends.

• March 31 - Bobcat and fox seasons end statewide.

OAKLAND CO. PARKS

· Brunch for Birds, a nature program for bird lovers, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 5, at the Independence Oaks Nature Center.

· Senior Outdoors, a cross-

country skiing/hiking workshop for seniors, begins at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 3 and again at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, at Inde-pendence Oaks. In addition to a ski tour (weather permitting) seniors will participate in warm-up exercises and will receive skiing instruction. Refreshments will be

· Family Affair Ski Tour, a non-competitive skiing event for the whole family, begins at 12 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, at Independen Oaks. Open skiing, lessons, lectures and demonstrations are on the agenda

o Observer & Eccentric Ski School, a series of cross country skiing clinics will be held (weather permitting) Jan. 12, 19 and 26. Clinics begin at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at Addison Oaks (693-2432) and at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at Indepdendence Oaks (625-0877). Advanced registration is required by the Friday of the week prior to the lesson.

· Snowshoe Tracks, a naturalist-led walk on snowshoes (weather permitting) to find wildlife tracks. begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at Indepdnedence Oaks. An alternate walk will be held if not enough snow is present for snowshoeing. Space is limited and advanced registration is required.

· Winter Family Fun Day, a day full of family events including cross country skiing and lessons, ice skating, snowshoeing, snow games, hay rides and more, begins at 12 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, at Addison Oaks.

· Tuning Your Tot into Winter, a nature program for children, begins at 10 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. at Independence Oaks. There is a \$2 fee per child.

• Most Oakland County Parks programs require advanced registration. Call the Independence Oaks Nature Center at 625-6473 for more information.

METROPARKS

 Backpacking Glacier National Park, a slide program presenting a backpacker's perspective of Glacier National Park, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 30, at Kensing-

 Most Metropark programs are free, but some have a nominal charge. Advanced registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For more information call the Metroparks at 1-800-234-6534.

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Wayne refines game in tourney

Wayne Memorial made it a clean sweep Saturday in the Henry Ford Community College 1990 Yule-Tide Invitational volleyball tournament.

The Zebras finished unbeaten in Pool A' before downing Grosse Pointe South in the championship final, 13-15, 15-1, 15-13. Wayne advanced to the title match with a 15-6, 15-5 semifinal win over Riverview Gabriel Richard.

City rival Westland John Glenn also made a strong showing, taking third in the 10-team field.

Brandy Caincross, a 6-foot-1 senior, was Wayne's top hitter on the day, recording 57 kills. Senior Gerri Ruffing added 21 and junior outsidehitter Katie Corwin, who made only two errors in 44 attempts, contributed 12.

Junior Laura Fisher also had a strong tournament, recording 21 service aces and 138 assist-kills.

Defensively, senior Denise Walsh stood out with 25 digs and only three service errors in 75 attempts. Wayne opened pool play with wins

vine Child, Troy Athens and Glenn The defending Wolverine A League champs opened their season

over Redford Union, Dearborn Di-





volleyball

Thursday with a 15-5, 15-2 win over Glenn before losing to Livonia Churchill (15-4, 15-4).

"That was our first real test of the season," Wayne coach Ann Kolnitys said. "Our transition play (after Thursday's loss to Churchill) worked well and we worked more as a team. Everybody knew where they belonged."

JOHN GLENN advanced to the semifinals after finishing second behind Wayne in Pool A.

The Rockets downed Athens (15-7, 15-6) and RU (15-2, 15-1) before losing to Wayne and splitting with Divine Child (15-5, 12-15).

South eliminated Glenn in the semifinals, 15-9, 15-8. Several Rockets, however, made

strong individual showings Nikki Wojcik, a 5-11 junior, recorded 27 kills on the day (70 percent), while 5-9 senior Kara Beeny

contributed 18 kills (53 percent) and 21 service aces. Senior setter Jennifer Massey added 20 ace serves, while junior Nikki Nagel was a defensive standout for

REDFORD ST. AGATHA fell to 1-2 overall, losing Monday to visiting Center Line St. Clement, 15-0, 15-4.

coach Linda Jimenez.

The Aggies recorded their first win of the season Dec. 13, rallying to down Dearborn St. Alphonsus, 4-15, 15-10, 15-6.

Freshman Terri Williams served

10 straight points to lead the

winners. Teammate Peggy McRae, a senior, also stood out. Learn to ski



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Senior guard Kevin Riser scored 21 points Tuesday, leading host Red-ford Bishop Burgess to its first boys basketball win of the season over Inkster, 70-64.

"Junior guard Jermaine Parker contributed 17 points and six-foot-six nior center ReShawn Sumler added 16 for the victorious Spartans, now

Parker, who hit three 3-pointers, helped Borgess jump out to a 17-10 first-period lead.

The Spartans also won the battle at the free throw line, hitting 19 of 28

shots compared to 15 of 22 for the Vikings, who fell to 1-3 overall.

Inkster senior forward Claud McReynolds paced all scorers with 22. Junior guard Carlos Johnson, who also hit three three-pointers, finished

THURSTON 48, TRUMAN 43: Senior guard Danny Pertula scored a game-high 19 points Tuesday, leading Redford Thurston to a key Tri-River League triumph at Taylor Truman.

Both teams are 4-1 overall and 3-1 in the league.

Thurston used a 17-8 scoring spread in the second quarter to hand the host Cougars their first defeat.

for forward Jeremy Courval also spearheaded the Thurston victory with 13

points and 13 rebour

Senior guard Dave Dietz tossed in 13 points for Truman.

"We just played tight defense and slowed the tempo down," Thurston coach
Mike Schuette said. "We went to a zone and hit our free throws in the fourth quarter. We played real smart."



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO AMEND TEXT:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83 BY AMENDING SPECIFIC SECTIONS OF SAID ORDINANCE RELAT-ED TO MORTUARIES AND DEFINITIONS. January 16, 1991

DATE OF HEARING ME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.

LACE OF HEARING: PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL 42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township proposes on its own motion to amend Section 5.2, Uses Subject to Special Conditions in the Agricultural District and Section 6.2, Uses Subject to cial Conditions in the R-1-E, R-1-H, R-1-S and R-1 One-Family Residential

Section 5.2, Uses Subject to Special Conditions in the Agricultural District and Section 6.2, Uses Subject to Special Conditions in the R-1-E, R-1-H, R-1-S and R-1 One-Family Residential Districts presently read as follows:

 Public, parochial and private schools, including nursery schools, churches, libraries, community buildings, hospitals, convalescent homes, municipal facilities, municipal parks and

playgrounds and mortuaries excluding park & ride facilities.

Section 5.2, Uses Subject to Special Conditions in the Agricultural District and Section 6.2, Uses Subject to Special Conditions in the R-1-E, R-1-H, R-1-S and R-1-One-Family Residential Districts are hereby proposed to be amended to read

Public, parochial and private schools including nursery schools, churches, libraries, community buildings, hospitals, convalescent homes, municipal facilities, municipal parks and playgrounds, excluding park and ride facilities.

Section 5.2 and 6.2 are hereby proposed to be amended to add Item 8 to Section 5.2 and Item 6 to Section 6.2 to read as follows:

Mortuaries or funeral homes. A caretaker's residence may be permitted as an accessory use to a mortuary or funeral home, provided that: 6.2-6

> The caretaker's residence shall be contained within the mortuary liding or may be provided in an accessory building after review and approval by the Planning Commission.

> The caretaker's residence shall be constructed in accordance with the adopted building code, and provided with plumbing, heating, bathroom, and kitchen facilities.

> In no case shall the caretaker's residence be used as a permanent single-family dwelling by anyone other than a watchman or caretaker.

Section 32.2-1: presently reads as follows:

Publish: December 20, 1990 and January 10, 1991

ACCESSORY BUILDING. A supplemental building or struc-ture on the same lot or parcel of land as the main building or buildings, or part of the main building occupied by or devoted exclusively to an accessory use but not include dwellings, residential or lodging purposes or sleeping quarters for human

Section 32.2-1 is hereby proposed to be amended to read as follows:

1. ACCESSORY BUILDING. A supplemental building or structure on the same lot or parcel of land as the main building or buildings, or a part of the main building occupied by or devoted exclusively to an accessory use, but not including dwellings, residential or lodging facilities, or sleeping quarters for human beings, except for a caretaker's residence permitted as an accessory use to a mortuary under Sections 5.2 and 6.2.

Section 32.2 is hereby proposed to be amended to include a definition 16.a, to read as follows:

CARETAKER'S RESIDENCE. An independent residential

dwelling unit designed for and occupied by no more than one family, where at least one person is employed on the parcel on which the living quarters are located. The caretaker's residence shall be constructed in accordance with the adopted building code, and provided with plumbing, heating, bathroom, and kitchen facilities.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the text, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. Telephone No. 455-3840, Ext. 209.

At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend the text change as proposed or as amended.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary Publish: December 20, 1990 and January 10, 1991

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Churchill topples Tractors

Livonia Churchill's one-two punch of Randy Calcaterra and Mike Thomas delivered a knockout Tuesday against previously unbeaten Dearborn Fordson.

The two seniors combined for 44 ints, leading the host Chargers to a 71-68 victory over the Tractors. Churchill is now 3-2 overall, while

Fordson dropped to 3-1.

A 28-9 Churchill scoring run in the second quarter proved to the differ-

ence. The Chargers, who led 42-21 at intermission, withstood a late Ford-Fordson senior forward Wissam Darwish, who led all scorers with 33

points, scored 14 in the fourth-quarer, but it was too little, too late for

"We played very unselfish, particularly in the first half," Churchill coach Fred Price said. "Overall we made some mistakes, but we played hard and it was a good win.

Calcaterra, the 6-foot-7 senior center, scored 22 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and recorded eight blocked shots. Thomas, the 6-4 senior forward, also scored 22 and collected five assists.

Calcaterra made six of seven free throws, while Thomas hit 10 of 14. The Chargers converted 27 of 38

overall from the line.
TRENTON 50, FRANKLIN
44: The Patriots (2-2) went stone-cold
from the free throw line down the stretch Tuesday, falling to the host Trojans (3-2)

in a non-league battle. Livonia Franklin made 14 of 26 shots from the foul stripe. Trenton, meanwhile, connected on 11 of 16. Trenton outscored the Patriots 16-9 in

the decisive fourth quarter to pull out the Senior guard Chris Moore paced the

TO AMEND TEXT:

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winners with a game-high 26 points, while senior forward Phil Morrow contributed 10.

paced Franklin with 11 and 10, respectively. Point-guard Keith Roberts, one of the Patriots' top scorers, fouled out in the

BELLEVILLE 95, JOHN GLENN 66: On Tuesday, the host Tigers (4-0) outscored Westland John Glenn (1-3) 47-30 in the second half to win

Three Belleville players shredded the Glenn defense: Derrick Boles (game-high 21 points), Ron "Heavy" Hunter (20) and Lenny Macklin (19).

Glenn, which suffered its third straight defeat, was led by Jackie Howard, who came off the bench to score 15. Kevin Tomaszewski added 14.

On Friday, senior guard Eric Lowe tal-lied 24 points and Jeff Schade added 15 as Dearborn Edsel Ford overcame a 20point deficit to beat the Rocks, 66-60.

S. LYON 77, CLARENCE-VILLE 64: Junior forward Dan Nunnery poured in a game-high 25 points Tuesday, but it wasn't enough as Livonia Clarenceville (2-2) fell to the host Lions

Clarenceville closed the gap to three with 2:10 to play, but couldn't get over

Senior guard Frank Juncaj, who fouled out in the third quarter, finished with 13 points for the Trojans. Rob Sharp contributed 10.

The Trojans played without lead guard Kendrick Harrington, who was vacation-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Wednesday, January 16, 1991

42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township proposes on its own motion to amend Section 6.1, Principal Permitted Uses and Section 6.2 Uses Subject to Special Conditions in the R-1-E, R-1-

H, R-1-S and R-1 One-Family Residential Districts and Section 32.2, Definitions.

Section 1. Amendment to Article VI R-1-E, R-1-H, R-1-S, R-1 One Family Resi-

Section 2. Amendment to Article VI R-1-E, R-1-H, R-1-S, R-1 One Family Resi-

1 One Family Residential Districts is hereby amended to add a new Subsection 6

group day-care home meets the following standards:

Another licensed group day-care home.

Section 6.2 Uses Subject to Special Conditions of Article VI, R-1-E, R-1-S, R-

6. A group day-care home licensed or registered under Act No. 116 of

Is located not closer than 1,500 feet to any of the following:

400.701 to 400.737 of the Michigan Compiled Laws.

the Public Acts of 1973 shall be issued a conditional use permit, if the

Another adult foster care small group home or large group home licensed under the adult foster care facility licensing

act, Act No. 218 of the Public Acts of 1979, being Sections

tation service to 7 or more people licensed under Article 6 of the Public Health Code, Act No. 368 of the Public Acts of

1978, being Sections 333.6101 to 333.6523 of the Michigan

iii. A facility offering substance abuse treatment and rehabili-

iv. A community correction center, resident home, halfway

Has appropriate fencing for the safety of the children in the

Maintains the property consistent with the visible characteristics

Does not exceed sixteen (16) hours of operation during a 24-hour

period. The Township may limit but not prohibit the operation of

a group day-oare home between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 6:00

Meets regulations governing signs used by a group day-care home to identify itself.

Meets regulations requiring a group day-care home operator to

provide off-street parking accommodations for his or her em-

The distances specified in Subsection (a) shall be measured along

a road, street or place maintained by this state or a political

subdivision of this State and generally open to use by the public

as a matter of right for the purposes of vehicular traffic, not

Subsections (a) through (f) above may still be issued a conditional use permit on such terms and conditions as the Planning Com-

"Family day care home" means a private home in which one (1)

but less than seven (7) minor children are received for care and

supervision for periods of less than 24 hours a day, unattended by a

parent or legal guardian, except children related to an adult mem

ber of the family by blood, marriage or adoption. Family day care

home includes a home that gives care to an unrelated minor child

"Group day care home" means a private home in which more than

six (6) but not more than twelve (12) minor children are given care

and supervision for periods of less than twenty-four (24) hours a

day unattended by a parent or legal guardian, except children re-

lated to an adult member of the family by blood, marriage, or

adoption. Group day care home includes a home that gives care to

an unrelated minor child for more than four (4) weeks during a

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary

Planning Commission

h. A group day care home which does not meet the standards of

Section 32.2 Definitions is hereby proposed to be amended to add the follow-

for more than four (4) weeks during a calendar year.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the text, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Community Development Department, 42356 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to

5:00 p.m., until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments concerning the

request will be received prior to the meeting. Telephone No. 453-3840, ext. 209. Application 1117. At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recom-

on determines are appropriate.

Section 31. Amendment to Article XXXII Definitions Section 32.2

group day-care home as determined by the Township.

house or other similar facility which houses an inmate popu

lation under the jurisdiction of the Department of Correc-

Section 6.1 Principal Permitted Uses of Article VI R-1-E, R-1-H, R-1-

S, R-1 One Family Residential Districts is hereby proposed to be amended to add a new subsection which new subsection shall read as

3. A family day-care home licensed or registered under Act No. 116

Subsection 3 of Section 1, Principal Permitted Uses is hereby

of the Public Acts of 1973 being Sections 722.111 to 722.128 of the

PLACE OF HEARING: PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL

dential Districts, Section 6.1 Principal Permitted Uses.

Michigan Compiled Laws.

dential Districts, Section 6.2 Uses Subject to Special Conditions.

renumbered as Subsection 4.

Compiled Laws.

of the neighborhood.

including an alley.

calendar year.

mend the text change as proposed or as amended.

which subsection shall read as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND PLYMOUTH CHARTER

TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83 BY AMENDING SPECIFIC SECTIONS OF SAID ORDINANCE RELAT-

ED TO FAMILY AND GROUP DAY CARE HOMES

"Our subs did a good job and overall we played hard even though our kids were in some unfamiliar roles,"

Clarenceville coach Rob White said. "We just ran out of gas late."

Denny Moyer and Andy Duncan each tailled 19 points for the Lions.

INTER-CITY 63, LUTH. WESTLAND 51: On Tuesday, host Al-len Park Inter-City Baptist ran its overall record to 3-1 with a victory over Lutheran High Westland.

The host Chargers hit 20 of 28 free throws, including 14 in the final period, to seal the victory.

Senior center Ryan Richardson and junior guard Brian Keith each tallied 17 points for the victors. Keith hit four 3-

"They (Inter-City) ran a delay offense

and brought us out of our defense," Lu-theran Westland coach Scott Wiemer explained. "They scored 63 points, but it's not a good display of our defensive effort. We couldn't convert on offense."

Senior forward Dave Gielow scored 18

Senior forward Dave Gielow scored 15 points in a losing cause. Senior guard Chris Habitz, back after three-game absence because of injury, added 11 points. The Warriors slipped to 1-4 overall. On Thursday, host Harper Woods held off the cold-shooting Warriors, 43-38, as Tim Donahue paced the victorious Pioneers with 14 points.

Lutheran Westland, which hit only 16 59 shots from the floor for 27 percent.

of 59 shots from the floor for 27 perce used a team-high 12 points from Dan Hoeft.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

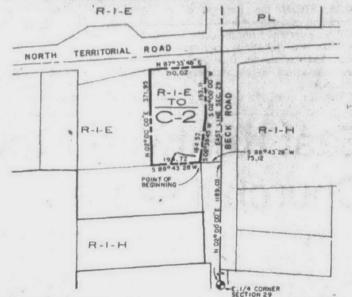
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R-1-E, Single Family Residential C-2, General Commercial Wednesday, January 16, 1991 7:30 p.m.

Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property: from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District, 1.77 acres, more or less to C-2, General Commercial District. Application No. 1118.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION Part of the NE 1/4 of Section 29, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the Westerly right of way line of Beck Rd. distant N. 02° 00' 00" E. 1189.03 ft. and S. 88° 43' 28" W. 75.12 ft. from the E. ¼ corner of Section 29, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., and proceeding thence S. 88° 43' 28" W. 194.72 ft.; thence N. 02° 00' 00" E. 371.95 ft.; thence along the Southerly right of way line of N. Territorial Rd., N. 87° 33' 48" E. 210.02 ft.; thence along the Westerly right of way line of Beck Rd., S. 02° 00' 00" W. 193.11 ft.; thence continuing along the Westerly right of way line of Beck Rd., S. 06° 39' 45" W. 184.57 ft. to the Point of Beginning. Containing 1.7667 Ac. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.

ORDINANCE NO. 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 62

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON. EFFECTIVE DATE.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth

Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840, ext. 209. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of

the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83 **GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary**

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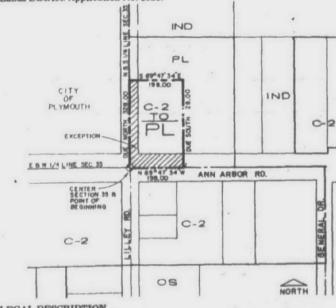
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

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C-2. General Commercial PL, Public Lands Wednesday, January 16, 1991 7:30 p.m.

Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from C-2, General Commercial District, 1.25 acres, more or less to PL, Public Lands District. Application No. 1123.



Part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 35, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan. Described as beginning at the center of Section 35, T. 1 S., R. 8 E. and proceeding thence along the North and South one quarter line of Section 35, due North 328.00 feet; thence S. 89° 47' 34" E. 198.00 feet; thence due South 328.00 feet, thence along the East and West one quarter of Section 35, N. 89° 47' 34" W. 198.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 1.49 acres, except that part used, taken or deeded for road purposes. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.

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Finland!

Santa's there, circled by shops, reindeer, pretty girls



Santa and two of his helpers greet a small visitor at Joulupukin Pajakyla, or Santa Claus' Village, near the Arctic Circle in northern Finland. Tourists can leave the names of their children or

grandchildren in Santa's book and he'll send them a greeting at

Streets of this Finnish city are laid out like a set of reindeer antlers

By Lillian K. Lehto

After falling head over heels in love with Finland in 1982, I was on my fourth trip there, this time with a group of 22 other Fennophiles. The terminus of our tour was Rovaniemi, capital of the Finnish province of Lapland. The Arctic Circle was just five miles north.

On my first visit to Rovaniemi I didn't know quite what to expect; it had been almost completely destroyed by the retreating Germans during World War II. What a surprise to find a beautiful modern city, with no signs of past devasta-

We learned that Rovaniemi had been totally rebuilt according to plans drawn up by the internationally known Finnish architect and city planner, Alvar Aalto. He designed a beautiful city, but we found his street plan confusing. Streets are laid out in the shape of reindeer antlers! Getting from point A to point B

without getting lost is a challenge! After settling into the moderatelypriced but entirely adequate City Hotelli (In Finland you need not be afraid to stay in even the least expensive hotels, as they are all immaculately clean), we headed for the "tori," or outdoor marketplace, where the best souvenirs can be found. The prices here were much more reasonable than those in Hel-

sinki. Not only reindeer items such as fur-lined moccasins and hats were in abundance, the handwork, including wall-hangings and linens, was beautiful and relatively inexpensive. Obviously, Laplandish women don't spend the long winter nights in idle-

Now, on to see some Aalto-designed Rovaniemi. His most famous structure here is Lappia House, a combination theater/convention/ concert hall. The Lapland Provincial Museum is on the lower floor.

The unique roof contours of Lappia House symbolize the fells (gentle mountains) of Lapland. This building, plus the library next door and yet-to-be-built town hall, form the administrative and cultural center of the town.

The ultra-modern library is worth a visit. Finns are among the most enthusiastic readers and library users in the world. Each member of the



Reindeer like this one are a common sight in the northern wilds of Finland. Although many of them roam free, each reindeer has an owner. Once a year the reindeer are rounded up and the newborns banded with their mother's mark. Some of the herd are killed for meat and skins.

reader's report

population borrows an average of 17

ooks or recordings a year. It may seem strange to recommend a visit to a cemetery, but a stop at the Evangelical Lutheran Church and the veterans' cemetery behind it was worth our while. The

church, designed by architect Bertel Liljequist, replaces one destroyed by

The interior is beautiful with its wall and ceiling designs by Antti Salmenlinna, woodcarvings by Gunnar Uotila, and the altar fresco "Source of Life" by Lennart Segerstrale. Outside, the carefully tended cemetery is like a park. At the near end is a statue commemorating the fallen in the Winter and Continuation Wars, At the far end is a memorial to evacuees who died in Sweden.

A Rovaniemi visit is not complete without a trip to the Arctic Circle where we just missed Santa, but did find his elves busy at Joulupukin Pajakyla (Santa Claus Village). We left names of our grandchildren and other young friends in his book. The elves promised to send each a greeting from Santa at Christmas time.

We also found two floors of surprisingly elegant boutiques carrying exotic cloudberry jam, Finnish Christmas trimmings, "puukkos" (Finnish hunting knives), handwork including beautifully detailed handknit sweaters, hand-woven tablecloths and textiles, wooden items and more. There is also a cafeteria. Not to be missed are the reindeer in the enclosure behind the building.

Other buildings include a glass blower's shop, as well as a large shop filled with reindeer souvenirs, from reindeer hides at very reasonable prices, to a small "peikko" or troll made of reindeer fur. You can also purchase a certificate verifying your visit to the Arctic Circle.

Also on the premises is a building, now a boutique, built especially for Eleanor Roosevelt's postwar visit to this formerly war-ravaged town. Locals said the building was erected in a record six days prior to her arrival. The front door was hung just minutes before her arrival!

Reindeer symbolize Lapland. Travelers arriving at the Rovaniemi airport are greeted by ROVANIEMI spelled out in reindeer antlers! We decided our visit should include a trip to a reindeer farm, complete with dinner. This we arranged with Napapiirin Porofarmi (Arctic Circle Reindeer Farm), with Heikki Koivisto and his wife as our hosts.

Heikki introduced us to some of his reindeer, which by the way, were shedding their winter fur which bore no resemblance to Rudolph's sleek coat! Later we were served a simple but delicious meal of braised reindeer, potatoes, homemade bread, juice and "kotikaljaa" (a non-alcoholic homemade beverage) in the 'tupa" (dining/living room) of the Koivisto's log home, which is more than 100 years old.

After dinner our host familiariz * us with reindeer farming in Finland. We didn't find out how many reindeer he owns, for it is as impolite to ask that question as it is to ask an

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You probably think Santa Claus lives at the North Pole, but any Finn can tell you he lives near Rovaniemi in the Finnish Lapland. The word northern areas of all Scandinavian

Finnish government officials know a good thing when it sees it, so they named Lapland "Santa Claus Land" and installed Santa on his own grounds, surrounded by shops, reiner, pretty girls in traditional costumes and a sign that reads Arctic

thing in Finland is high. But if you want to have your photograph taken with Santa, ride a reindeer sleigh or sign the book authorizing Santa to send a letter to some child in your life, you can't beat it.

Lapland is also a great place to see reindeer, but you must be prepared for a little reality. Reindeer are scruffy critters, and you will find them for sale - as smoked reindeermeat appetizers for example, or as

One of the most interesting things I learned in Lapland is that every reindeer belongs to one of the 4,000 Lapps who live there, even if the animal is in the wild. All Scandinavian countries recognize the hereditary right of Lapps to hunt and herd rein-

In Finland this is organized under the Union of Reindeer Raising Districts. Any Finn who lives in one of

Every reindeer has a mark cut



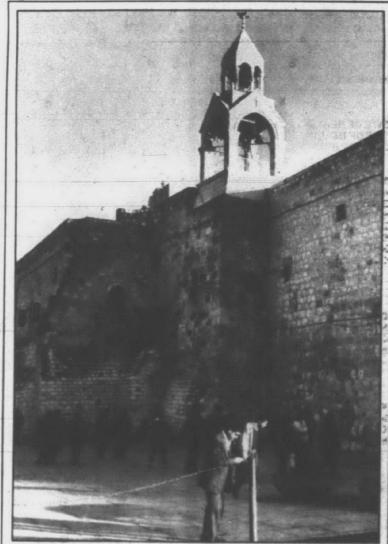
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into its ear and wanders wild until the great fall roundup, when they are herded with motorized sleighs walkie talkies and airplanes. They are corralled and counted. Newborns are marked with the mark of the mothers. One third of the herd

slaughtered for meat. Those who thought ahead are al ready in Finland, visiting a reinde farm and enjoying some of the other attractions available to visitors dura midwinter the sun comes up

a.m. and goes down at 2 p.m. But if you're too late to make Lapland for Christmas, there a plenty of other activities to enj throughout the year. Adventur seekers will enjoy the husky sleigh rides, snowmobile safaris, ice-fish ing, reindeer driving, downhill skiif and hut-to-hut cross country skii vacations in Lapland. Packages are available through March 1991, price es begin at \$1,200 per person, doul

March through early April marks the beginning of reindeer compe tions in Lapland. The contests bej



MICKY JONES

This is the Church of the Nativity in Manger Square in Bethlehem, Israel, where Jesus Christ is supposed to have been born. Visitors can walk down a set of stairs to the grotto that is alleged to be Christ's birthplace.

Bethlehem sojourn leaves fine memory

By Micky Jones special writer

With Christmas just around the corner, my thoughts wander back a few months to my first visit to the Holy Land. Our whirlwind tour of Israel last January allowed only two days to see the many sights of Jerusalem. That's like trying to tour all of Detroit in an hour or the

I discovered, to my surprise, that our tour guide had no intention of taking our small group to Bethlehem, only five miles to the south.

Detroit Institute of Arts in 10 min-

With a few directions from our guide, I was able to strike out on my own and take a 20-minute bus

ride to Manger Square in Bethlehem. This unremarkable square, about half the size of a football field, is surrounded on three sides by two- and three-story stone- and plaster-coated buildings. Two adjoining churches form the eastern end of the square.

It was off-season so there were no tour buses in the square, only a few parked cars and taxis, a few old men sitting on benches and perhaps a dozen kids on their way. home from school.

I took a few pictures and then entered the Church of the Nativity through a stone doorway no more than four feet high. Constantine

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Harri M. Virjo lived in Redford as the consul of Finland for the state of Michigan for 32 years be-fore he retired in 1988 and moved with his wife Irene to South Lyon. (The present Finnish consul is Ruben Naybak of West Bloomfield.)

Virjo was born in Finland, spent six years in the Finnish army and came to Michigan in 1945. He has visited Lapland many times, but most of his Christmas memories come from childhood days in the

"The story of Lapland has changed a lot over the years," he said. "Santa Claus has always been there, but not for 500,000 tourists!

'Finns celebrate Christmas on Christmas Eve. In the country they go to the Christmas sauna. We didn't have a sauna in our city apartment then, although they all have them now.

"When I was a boy, our Christmas started with church late in the afternoon of Christmas Eve. Then door.'

the graveyard where my stepfather was buried. There would be a thousand lighted candles, because families traditionally do this.

Then it was home to Christmas dinner, which was lutfisk, a kind of cod, fresh ham, rice porridge. The rice porridge had one almond in it. If you got the almond and weren't married, you would get married soon, and if you were married it just meant good luck.

Then it was prune tarts, chocolates and almonds, coffee. We had three maids in those days and the longest wait for us was waiting for them to wash the dishes and get dressed up so we could all open our

gifts together! "Santa Claus would shout your name and throw your gift through the door! Christmas day relatives came to visit and on the 26th we could go and visit our friends to see what Santa threw through their

become involved if a shooting war

erupts in the Middle East. As long as

the stalemate continues, I personally

wouldn't hesitate to go back to Israel

In spite of the occasional terrorist

incidents, I felt a lot safer riding the

bus to Bethlehem than I would feel

on a New York subway train. I

would rather walk the streets of

Jerusalem alone at night than those

Micky Jones is a resident of

of downtown Detroit or Chicago.

for a week or two.

Farmington Hills.

Bethlehem sojourn leaves fine memory

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It built this way in 325 A.D. so potential aggressors could not ride through on their horses. This church was constructed directly over the grotto or cave in which Jesus was born some 300 years earlier.

Stone stairways on each side of the present altar lead down to the dimly-lit Grotto of the Nativity. A silver star set in marble on the floor of the cave, surrounded by 15 small oil lamps, marks the exact place of

Jesus' birth. Candles have burned steadily in this spot for more than 1,600 years. A small stone chamber to one side, only six or seven feet across, is thought to be the location of the animal feeding trough, or manger.

Ownership and maintenance of the church is now shared by several Christian sects, including the Greek Orthodox and Armenian churches.

During much of the year and especially at Christmas and Easter, this church and grotto are jammed with thousands of Christian pilgrims from around the world. But when I was there I had the place to myself. In the 15 or 20 minutes that I spent photographing the birthplace and adjacent manger cave, only two other tourists came down the steps

From the Church of the Nativity, I wandered next door to St. Catherine Catholic Church which is somewhat larger and more modern. It is from this church that Christmas Eve mass is televised around the world each

I had only an hour in Bethlehem and spent all of that in Manger Square, but my brief visit to the cradle of Christianity was one of the highlights of my trip to Israel.

The current Persian Gulf crisis and recent terrorist incidents have caused a drastic drop in the number of foreign tourists entering Israel. Many potential visitors are concerned that this small country could

Cedar Point adds coaster

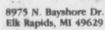
The popular Sandusky, Ohio amusement park is adding a new roller coaster for the 1991 season called The Mean Streak. Towering 160 feet high, the \$7.5 million machine will hurl riders over its 5,427foot track at speeds up to 65 miles per hour. The ride will carry about 1,600 passengers per hour on 2½-minute rides. The Mean Streak will be Cedar Point's 10th roller coaster.

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Finnish city streets laid out like antlers

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in the bank

The sun didn't set during our entire stay in Lapland, for it was the season of the midnight sun. We learned that there is an exotic counterpart in winter called "kaamos" when the sun doesn't shine for several weeks. However, the darkness is never total, for the sun glows softly just below the horizon.

Starlight and moonlight reflect on the snow, and a dash of color is often

dded by the northern lights. The fells in Lapland provide some of the est skiing in the world and most of the resorts have lighted trails. If you don't ski, you can go on a safari via snowmobile, dogsled, or reindeer. You can even get a reindeer driving

Finns know that Santa lives in Korvatunturi, a fell north of the Arctic Circle. Therefore, it is easy for the hotels in Lapland to arrange for Christmas celebrations which include Santa himself.

Santa's there, circled by shops & reindeer

The 19 individually edited community newspapers-The 19 Hometown and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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in Rovaniemi with Kultakelloajot, a reindeer driving competition. In April, join the Finns in Inari (150 miles above the Arctic Circle) for Porokuninkuusravit, the annual premier reindeer race.

Music lovers won't want to miss the Oulu Music Festival, Feb. 21-28, 1991. "Mozart and American Music of the 1980s" is the theme for 1991. While they're near Oulu, the gateway to Finnish Lapland, spa-goers can enjoy an exotic week at the new Eden Spa. This health center offers outdoor activities of snowmobiling and ice-breaker cruises, as well as indoor saunas, swimming pools, gymnastic programs, mud baths, herbal baths and massages.

Dedicated golfers can participate in the not-so-green Santa Claus Arctic Golf Tournament, March 16-18 in Rovaniemi. This three-day ice tour-

nament is played according to rules of The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews with some local winter adaptations.

Animal-lovers can visit Finland's renowned wildlife park in the Lapland village of Ranua any time of year. The park is home to more than 60 species of Nordic animals. Children can visit the magnificent castle of Ishtar, the resident polar bear and the lair of cat, the tame lynx. The castle of Murr Murr (Finnish bears don't growl, they "murr") houses Santa's Christmas workshop where children can dress up as animals and see how toy animals are made.

Other activities in Rovaniemi include the Arctic Circle Ski Race on March 17 and the Ounsvaara Winter Games, March 23-24.

For more information on these activities and package tours, contact the Finnish Tourist Board, 655 Third Ave., New York NY 10017, or call 212-949-2333.

vowed to visit to Lapland again for a Christmas celebration with Santa, as well as a ski vacation on the fells. Should we combine the two, or ould we have our ski trip in March or April, when the weather has warmed up just a bit? Locals told us the latter was the wiser choice.

Lillian Lehto, of Birmingham, is the editor of a newsletter called The Fennophile, for those who love Finland. It is published in Birmingham.

For more information, contact the Finnish Tourist Board, 655 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017, or call 212-370-5540.

Flights to Finland via Finnair (from New York to Helsinki) cost \$575 to \$1,120, depending upon the travel agent or contact Holiday Tours of America, 40 East 49th Street, NY, NY 10017, phone tollfree 800-677-6454. Ask for their

Some sample Finnair tours handled by Holiday Tours:

Christmas in Rovaniemi Dec. 23-26 includes Helsinki/R ovaniemi/H elsinki flight, accommodation for three nights, three dinners, two lunches, Christmas program; 2,425 Finnmarks per person, double occu-pancy. That's about \$680.

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Downtown series continue



as governor.

Today, the Governor's Man-

sion marks the home of the Farmington Historical Muse-

um. The original balustrade

was removed sometime dur-

ing the past 20 years. But a

new wood railing will soon

adorn, the front-porch

overhang, thanks to a major

grant from the Quakertown

Questers.

along the first floor's roof line. This view dates back to about

1911, at the end of Farmington resident Fred M. Warner's term

Site a key element in shaping town's architectural style

Bank history, 3E

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

MERICAN ARCHITECT Frank Lloyd Wright said, "In any and every case, the site is the beginning of the building that aspires to architec-

In February 1824, Arthur Power and sons Jared and John left their home in Farmington, N.Y., to pioneer a settlement in the wilds of Michigan. Traveling by horsedrawn sleigh, they journeyed two long weeks. Finally, they reached their destination.

On March 8, they felled the first tree to build a shelter from the cold, the wolves and the panthers. A log house arose in the midst of the wilderness, created from the only material available: Michigan trees.

Building after building sprang from the barren landscape in what was soon to become the township of Farmington, in the county of Oak-

Arthur Power was the first builder-architect in the village of Farm-

He built a shop for shoemaker Ebenezer G. Stevens; a store for Henry Miller; the first sawmill and dam; a grist mill and dam; a potash works for making soft soap; a log house and buildings for his son, Nathan; a large log house on high ground on the northeasterly side of the creek for himself; and two years later, another large, long log house.

Arthur Power was at the forefront in the "encouragement of all enterprises" and promoted growth in the village. He built the first frame mill

IN SPRING 1827, the township of Farmington was formed by an act of legislative council. Then came the first frame house built by Timothy Tolman in 1828. Two years later, Ar-



Downtown HERITAGE

In summer 1837, Sergius P. Lyon emigrated to Michigan from East Bloomfield, N. Y.

Lyon and his wife, Lucinda, settled

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Built in 1867, the Governor's Mansion architecture contains

"Victorian influence, and is traditional, colonial-looking, with

round columns," said Farmington architect Carl Gaiser. There

is eyelid brickwork over the windows and a balustrade running

Left: Ionic columns adorn the facade of the People's State Bank. The Roman influence is evident in the architecture of this cut stone building dating to the early 1920s. "It is very much like the Parthenon with the fluted columns," said Farmington architect Carl

Right: Today, the caps are gone from the columns because of crumbling. People's State Bank has been sandblasted off the facade of the limestone building and the Century 21 sign has been added. The ballustrade is gone from the roof line. The double-hung windows have been replaced with fixed win-



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer



"Primarily a combination of turn-of-the-century architecture," said Farmington architect Carl Gaiser about the Warner Block, built in 1873 by P. Dean Warner to replace a building

lost in the fire of 1872. From 1873-76, the second floor of the building served as the Farmington Masonic Temple.



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographe

Today, the Warner Block is known as the Cook Building because it housed the dry goods business of Fred L. Cook at the turn of the century. A palladian window was added around 1910.

along with revisions that included the addition of the early art deco look, terra cotta brickwork and a single row of dentils.

ISBU JB creative impressions

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G. AT GREENMEAD For a trip into Livonia's past, visit the Hill House at Greenmead Histor-

leal Village this month. Tours are 1-4 p.m. every Sunday in December. The house, built in 1841, sports a patriotic theme. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors and stu-

4 p.m. each Sunday in December at Newburg Church in the village, New-burgh at Eight Mile. Free holiday concerts are held at

The village will be closed January-April.

OSO STATUS

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and revenue by 45 percent in 1989-

"An excellent artistic product and improvements in programming and the appearance of the hall had a dramatic impact on ticket sales," said Robert Miller Jr., Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall board chairman

An audited summary of the year-end financial statement showed the DSO met or exceeded goals of the five-year business plan in all finan-cial categories, Miller said.

The annual fund raised almost \$5 million, thanks in part to a Skillman Foundation grant. A fund-raising appeal to corporations and government sources raised \$9.2 million with \$3 million from a supplemental state allocation. The volunteer council raised \$200,000.

The educational concert series reached 32,000 young people. The DSO performed free concerts for such groups as the American Red Cross, the NAACP, Detroit Aglow and the International Freedom Fest. The first African-American Com-

posers Forum was a big success.
"The hall restoration is complete, one of the finest conductors in the world today, Neeme Jarvi, is on board as music director, and we can now turn our thoughts towards recordings and a major endowment campaign, two of the most important building blocks for today's orchestras."

Retrospective a homecoming for artist

the work of Gari Melchers (1860-1932), a Detroit-born artist cele brated for his paintings done in France, Holland, Germany and the United States, will be featured at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Sunday, Feb. 17. Melcher's career was marked by

several important shifts. At the be ginning, he realistically painted the peasants of Brittany and Holland. In the late 1880s and 1890s, his art was influenced by symbolism. And in the early 20th century, he turned to impressionism for inspiration. Underlying his diverse subjects

 genre scenes, religious themes, portraits, landscapes, nudes, still-lifes — there is always a direct honesty, a basis of sound academic principles and a commitment to

announces that nominations are open

for its annual 1991 Michigan Arts

and Patrons Awards. This marks the

16th year the foundation will honor

Michigan artists by awarding cash

ly to Michigan artists in recognition

of outstanding achievement in vary-

ing fields. Three artists will receive

individuals for outstanding service

in support of the arts. Patrons

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Winners are recognized at the

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Award ceremony in May. The dead-

line to submit nominations is Jan. 16.

ists and 39 patrons since the awards were established in 1976.

The foundation has honored 80 art-

The foundation was established in

1966 as a nonprofit organization that

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Christened Julius Garibaldi Melchers, Melchers spent his child-hood in Detroit's German immigrant community near Eastern Market. He received early art instruction from his father, Julius Melchers, who was a sculptor.

Academic training took him to Dusseldorf, Germany, then on to the Academie Julian and the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris.

IN 1889, Melchers and John Singer Sargent were the only two paint ers to receive grand prize medals in American painting at the Paris Universal Exposition.
His monumental early paintings

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new, undiscovered poet," says Rob-

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land, as models and established him as a painter of Dutch scenes celebrating the virtues of a life of hard work

His major commissions included murals for the Chicago Exposition (1893), the Library of Congress (1895) and the Detroit Public Library (1921).

Despite his many years abroad, Melchers maintained his ties to the Detroit area. His work was featured in the first Detroit Art Association Exhibition (1876) and in the Detroit Art Loan Exhibition of 1883, which was the genesis of the

WHEN THE museum's current building opened in 1927, he curated a retrospective of his work there. Melchers also has descendents in

The Spirit of Detroit-Sweet Ade-

lines, along with the Ford Motor Co.

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the Detroit area, and was the great-uncle of Peter Stroh, chairman of Stroh Brewery.

During World War I, Melchers and his wife left Germany and re-turned to the United States. They lived in an 18th century house in Falmouth, Va., where Melchers painted impressionistic landscapes.

"Gari Melchers: A Retrospective" is free during regular museum hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p;.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Volunteer docents will lead exhibition tours at 1 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Betty MacDowell, adjunct curator, Michigan State University Museum, will discuss the life and work of Gari Melchers in a free "Sunday at Three" event on Jan. 13.

• UP WITH SONG

The Plymouth Oratorio Society will begin its fifth season Sunday, April 21, performing the Brahms Requiem (in English) with the Michigan Sinfonietta.

The organizational meeting and first rehearsal will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14 in First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth.

The society is open to all adult singers (and experienced high school singers) without audition. Vocal scores will be on sale at the first rehearsal. The G. Schirmer edition will be used for this performance of the The musical director and conduc-

tor of the Plymouth Oratorio Society is Robert Pratt, conductor for the First United Methodist Church of He is former chairman of the mu-

sic department at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School and former music director of the Youth for Understanding Chorale.

For more information, call Mary Bozell: 455-6512.

 GARDEN WALK Docents at the Matthaei Botanical

Gardens in Ann Arbor will lead a winter walk in the woods at 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6.

Docents will emphasize winter tree identification, pointing out the many clues woody plants have, even though the leaves are gone. Also they will be searching for color.

If weather and temperature per-mits, the walk will be along the Blue Trail, stretching to the far reaches of the gardens through a Scota Pine Grove, old fields and the woods

along Fleming Creek. Wear warm dress and footwear.

Meet in the lobby of the Gardens Conservatory. The gardens is at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, a half mile south of Plymouth Road.

· CLASSIC TAPES Susan Hammond of Toronto has done the impossible. She's produced three tapes (and CDs) for children that parents and grandparents will

Hammond was in Detroit to promote her awardwinning "Mr. Bach Comes to Call" and "Beethoven Lives Upstairs." "Mozart's Magic Fantasy," based on the opera, "The Magic Flute," will be released next vear.

The first two tapes are available in the metro area at Harmony House, Toys R Us and other outlets. They are on the BMG label.

They are currently the bestselling children's tapes in Canada. "Both have gone gold," Hammond said. The Beethoven tape won the Juneo award, the Canadian counterpart of the American Grammy.

"I like to think of them as antieducational. I want children to fall in love with the music and the era." Hammond, a trained classical mupol the of ing ver pop

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sician, teacher and mother, said too often classical music is presented to children like medicine."You should like it because it's good for you."

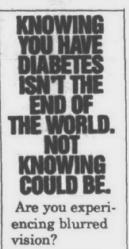
She said she married the music to drama because "I'm a firm believer that where the heart goes the mind will follow."

It was after she had her own children she discovered how little there was out there in classical music for children. In addition to a goal of entertaining rather than purely educating through these tapes, she sees challenges in the stories, which are about heroes of the past.

"Beethoven took 22 years to get the right notes for 'Ode to Joy.' If that isn't a lesson in perseverance, then what is?"

She's also working on a fourth tape on Vivaldi and will be coming out with a video on Beethoven "shot in Prague." A planned orchestra show will be a touring company of actors doing a show with local musicians. That will take shape in 1992.

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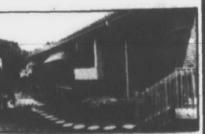
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in the town of Farmington, where he built barns, houses and businesses. Evidence of his building and design skills can still be seen in the family mansion of Joshua Simmons, built in 1841 and now referred to as the Hill House in Livonia's historical village

As an increasing number of settlers arrived, they built dwellings and businesses within the heart of the village of Farmington. In winter 1866-67, the village was incorporat-

On Oct. 9, 1872, tragedy struck the village as fired roared down Main Street.

Timber structures lining Grand River burned with fury, leaving nothing but charred wood and ashes. The lone building to survive the disastrous fire in Farmington's business district now houses the Korner Barbershop, at Grand River and Farm-

The Korner Barbershop was built sometime between 1860 and 1870," said Lee S. Peel, author of the 1971 book, "Farmington: A Pictorial History," out-of-print but being revised.
"It is the oldest known business

structure in downtown Farmington," The oldest known business is not significant from an architectural standpoint. It is a plain, boxy building constructed strictly for function.

IN 1873, local businessman and politician P. Dean Warner replaced the structure that he lost in the fire of 1872 with a two-story brick building known as the Warner Block. Its vernacular architecture style was popular in the late 19th century.

The structure is primarily a combination of turn-of-the-century architecture," said Carl E. Gaiser of Farmington, an architect for 35

Seven double-hung windows, with surrounding eyelid brickwork, graced the facade of the building's second floor. Twin rows of dentils decorated the area below the roof

Shortly after the turn of the century, the building was revised to give it an "early art deco look, terra cotta brickwork and a single row of dentils," Gaiser said.

"A palladian window was added and a parapet, where the facade continues up beyond the roof structure."

The seven windows became five. From 1873-76, the second floor of the building was used as the Farm-



Johnson S. Prall, a prominent Pontiac builder, built the combination Township Hall/Masonic Temple in 1876. He built Farmington's most notable piece of architecture for \$4,300. The structure includes the influence of French, Victorian and Roman design. The Victorian influence was in "all the gingerbread and iron work."

ington Masonic Hall.

IN 1876, a combination Town Hall and Masonic Temple was built by Johnson Stout Prall, a prominent Pontiac builder.

"The structure includes the influence of French, Victorian and Roman architecture," Gaiser said. "The Victorian influence can be seen in all the gingerbread and iron-

The French influence is noted by the Mansard roof. The roof was named after the design of the 17th century architect, Francois Mansart.

The roof was the keystone of the Second Empire style of architecture. The style originated in France during the reign of the Second Empire, that of Napoleon III (1852-57,) under whose use it was extensively re-

The Town Hall/Masonic Temple was built for \$4,300. In 1915-16, an addition was constructed on the west side of the building at the cost of

The addition duplicated the origi-

beginning of the building that aspires to architecture.'

'In any and every case, the site is the

- Frank Lloyd Wright architect

nal style of the architecture, including the woodwork on the eaves and dormers. Farmington's first library was housed in this historic hall.

Today, all the ironwork is gone from the 114-year-old structure, now known as the Masonic Temple. Alongside the Governor's Mansion, the Town Hall/Masonic Temple, purchased by Farmington Lodge No. 151 F. & A.M. from Farmington Township in 1963, is one of Farmington's most notable pieces of archi-

BUILT IN 1867, the Governor's Mansion ranks among the most notable architectural structures in Farmington.

In 1990, all the iron work is gone from the

Farmington Masonic Temple, at downtown

Farmington's historic crossroads, Grand River

and Farmington Road. An addition was built on

the west end of the structure in 1915-16 at a cost of \$6,200. It duplicated the original archi-

"The Governor's Mansion shows a Victorian influence," Gaiser said. "It is traditional, colonial-looking with round columns. There's eyelid brickwork around the windows.

There are decorative brackets under the overhanging roof of the second story and lantern. A balustrade decorated the entire length of the

first-floor roof line. The Governor's Mansion, when first built, was known as the Senator's House. Pascal De Angelis

Warner was elected senator from

the fifth district in the Michigan Sen-

ate in 1869. His son, Frederick Maltby Warner, was governor 1905-11. P.D. Warner built the house two

years before he became a Michigan senator, therefore it became the Senator's House. When Fred M. Warner became governor, his father, P.D. "Dean" Warner, built himself a smaller house alongside and let his son use the senator's house as the Governor's Mansion

SINCE 1980, the mansion has been home to the Farmington Historical

The front porch has been joined by a side porch. A porte cochere was added that allows vehicles to drive under and release passengers without exposing them to the elements.

The balustrade that ran along the first floor roof line is about to be returned to its rightful place on the

A \$6,000 grant from the International Organization of Questers, plus \$50 from the local Quakertown Que-

sters chapter, plus \$4,400 from the museum budget, plus the donation of services by Gaiser has made replac-ing the balustrade more than just a

tecture, including the woodwork on the eaves

and dormers. The first floor of this historic

building, formerly the Township Hall, has

served as a church, library, polling place and

Restoration of the Farmington Historical Museum's balustrade is a significant step toward preserving history for generations to come.

"The site is the beginning of the building that aspires to architecture," said Frank Lloyd Wright. Arthur Power and pioneers after him built structures based on the site, using the only material available, Farmington's trees.

Farmington as a site "has a fine rolling surface and a most produc-tive soil" watered by several small

As buildings constructed on this site aspired to Farmington's fine historic architecture, it is our respon bility to preserve their integrity and beauty for future generations, so that they will be able to relate Farmington's history to the next generation of children.

Jefferson influenced Farmington bank designs

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

After World War I ended in 1918, a building boom soon followed in downtown Farmington. Two bank structures arose within a year on

Grand River. ton State Savings Bank opened at Grand River and Farmington Road. A massive structure, it not only housed the new savings bank, but 11 other businesses as well.

Bank structures followed the lead of Thomas Jefferson's institution designs, built in the style of a classical Roman temple.

Twin Ionic columns grace the front corner facade of the Farmington State Savings Bank, founded in 1898. Six columns line the side of the building on Grand River, six more columns adorn the side of the building on Farmington Road.

This is how the Farmington Enterprise described the new bank building in March 1922:

"The bank building proper is constructed in a most substantial man-

ner, the exterior being of Bedford stone and granite base coupled with reinforced concrete and tile, making the same fireproof."

Bedford limestone is named after the town it is quarried from: Bedford, Ind. The newspaper also noted that the interior is of Missouri marble and Kansas walnut.

PEOPLE'S STATE Bank opened to the public on Feb. 16, 1923. Paired Ionic columns adorn the facade of the bank. Stahl & Kinsey were the architects and engineers.

The Farmington Enterprise described the bank in the Feb. 23, 1923

"The exterior of the building is shown of white artificial stone and especially designed with heavy Corinthian columns flanking the main entrance and extending the full height of the building, supporting a handsomely patterned entablature, the structure presents a substantial and pleasing facade."

After World War I, banks were designed to relay the idea, they were stable and secure.

"There's a little Roman influence in the People's State Bank," Gaiser said, "very much like the Parthenon with the fluted columns."

WHEN BUILT, People's State Bank, except for the position of its clock and a baluster along the roof line, was identical to the Plymouth United Savings Bank on Main Street in Plymouth, Mich.

The caps on the columns of the People's State Bank building in Farmington have since been removed, Gaiser said.

walking by because they were disintegrating. They were removed and what remained, smoothed nearly flush with the columns. They now appear as columns of the Doric order, instead of the Ionic.

The ornamental scrolls on the capitals were dangerous to pedestrians

Today the engraving in the stone, Farmington State Savings Bank is People's State Bank, no longer renow the Village Mall.

The 19 Hometown and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers:

mains. It has been sandblasted off the facade.

"The Farmington State Savings Bank shows French influence, with the urns and entablature," Gaiser said, "also a little Roman."



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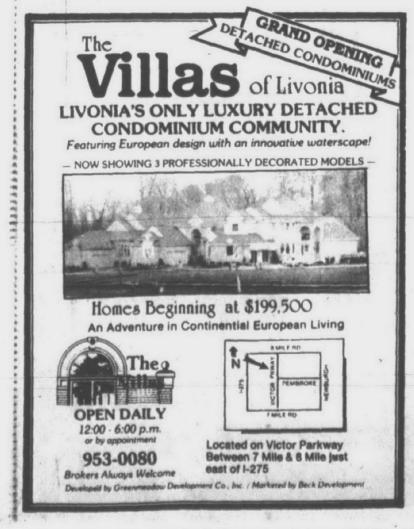
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Just be sure to protect any plant well from the cold winds when mak-

A selection of self-watering planters to match the decor of a ome, garden gloves or hat, tools, basket, rain gauge, soil or compost thermometer, fertilizer, kneeling bench or a gift certificate from a garden center are always appreciat-

BOOKS ARE always welcome. "Masters of the Victory Garden" by Jim Wilson (Little, Brown, \$19.95, soft) will provide some quiet reading from the hustle and bustle of the festivities and is sure to please those

For this book, Wilson, a host of the TV show, "The Victory Garden," se-lected 11 specialists from across the country. Each one specializes in a particular plant. They explain how they achieved success with their cho-sen plants, how they hybridize, nurture and love them.

A history of each subject is included. Rhododendrons, hostas, daylilies, roses, antique fruit trees, herbs, dwarf conifers, peonies, wildflowers,

lilies and peppers are featured. What a stocking-stuffer this would

I have an address book that inspires me every time I use it. From Abrams Inc., it is a handy 71/2 by 9 inches, beautifully illustrated with 18th and 19th century flower and fruit prints. A commentary accompanies each illustration. It is ti-"Nature Illustrated," (\$17.95) and would be a useful gift for anyone who loves plants and art.

ONE FRAGRANCE that brings

down

to earth Marty **Figley**

back fond memories is that of a fresh Christmas tree. Historians trace the tradition back to ancient times, the American Association of Nurserymen said.

In late December, Egyptians put palm branches inside their homes as symbols of growing things. Celebrating Saturnalia, Romans decorated their trees and placed an image of their sun god on top.

To celebrate the winter solstice,

Druid sorcerers hung golden apples and lit candles on oak trees. During the Middle Ages, people celebrated the feast of Adam and Eve on Dec. 24, using what they called the "Paradise tree" for its symbol, a fir tree hung with red apples.

The use of trees as a Christmas

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custom began in 16th century Ger-many and found its way to this coun-try during the Revolutionary War.

I FIND it interesting that apples are still used on our "modern Christmas trees. They're made of glass, plastic and other materials, as pomanders, or dried and fashioned into wreaths.

Now just about anything is used as tree ornaments, some quite tradi-tional and some very creative and

No matter what is used to decorate this symbol of good will and peace, may these Christmas trees convey that message throughout the world.

Happy Holidays!

FROM THE garden bookshelf:

 "A Patchwork Garden," Sydney Eddison (Harper & Row, \$19.95), is the account of Eddison's experiences of making a garden on New England

tribulations, successes and failures. We are introduced to the many people who inspired and helped her reach her goal. She compares these people to a patchwork quilt, with their idiosyncrasies and advice all woven into the creation of her garden. Practical tips are interspersed

e "The Scented Garden," David Squire with Jane Newdick (Rodale, \$24.95), covers the fundamentals of growing and using fragrant plants to create this special type of garden and how to use the "harvest." A craft section completes the book. Scents such as almond, musk, mint and honey and many degrees of sweetness can be found in plants and it's easy to find your favorite using the attractive charts. The illustrations are water colors and the authors include romantic stories, which involve scented plants.

· "Tips Carefree for Landscapers," Marianne Binetti

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(Garden Way, \$7.95, paper), is writ-ten for lazy gardeners who want time to enjoy their gardens. Ideas abound from how to get the kids involved, planing for easy maintance, choosing carefree plants, and grow-ing, the easy way, from seed. Some of the ideas aren't new, but we can always learn. This handy book contains more than "500 Sure-Fire Ways to Beautify your Yard and Garden.'

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• "The Garden Trees Handbook," Alan Toogood (Facts on File, \$19.95), is a nitty-gritty guide to choosing planting and caring for garden and trees. Chapter titles include, Why Grow Trees?, Buying and Planting, Caring, Problems and Remedies and Propogating Trees. More than half of the book is an encyclopedia of trees, which includes complete information about each plant with very descriptive illustrations. If you need a tree book, you might like his one.

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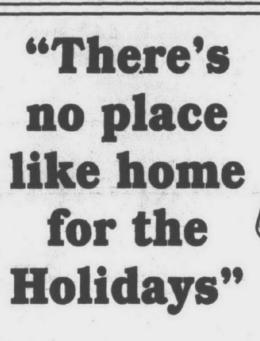










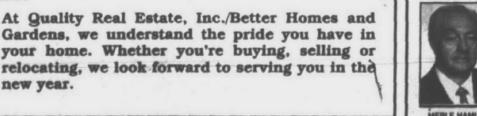


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Holiday time is the best opportuni-ty of the year to record treasured amily memories. Christmas and children go hand in hand so let's begin with them. Most importantly, move in close, get down on their level and fill the frame for impact. A short telephoto will work Concentrate on candids as the kids

unwrap their presents and begin to play with their new toys. Your pictures will appear natural and spontaneous because in all the excitement, the children won't even know

Don't exclude other family members and friends. For group shots, have everyone sit or stand around casually rather than pose in a stifflooking composition. Include yourself in the picture by using the camera's self-timer and placing the cam-



Holiday time provides

special opportunities

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era on a tripod or tabletop. Flash pictures will work fine but

try using some of the new, improved faster films such as Fujicolor 1600 or Kodak Ektar 1000 under natural indoor lighting. You'll be pleased with the results.

KEEP YOUR eyes open for other Christmas subjects that will add variety and interest to your holiday

An unusually wrapped gift, a col-

tree ornament will all reward you with a fine yuletide shot. A star filter used with those sparkling orname or overall Christmas tree shots will add a dramatic touch you'll be proud

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As holiday time, we're usually deep in nature's blanket of winter snow. So bundle up yourself and your camera and head outdoors to capture exciting winter scenes.

Happy holiday to all my readers and friends.

Monte Nagler is a Farmington

Hills-based photographer.

Holidays offer many opportunities to head outdoors and capture dramatic winter scenes on film.



Antique show boasts local flair

Three Wayne County residents will display their wares in a winter antique show at Macomb Mall, Gratiot at Masonic, Roseville, Jan.

10-13. They are Gloria Siegert of Livonia and Lois Scupholm of Redford Township, furniture and accessories; Ruth Heilmann of Livonia, china; and Mary Haggerty of Livonia, Royal Doulton figurines and Toby jugs.

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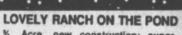
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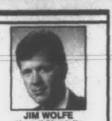


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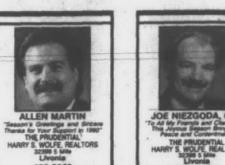








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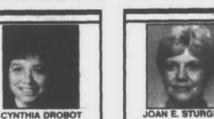


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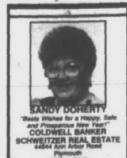


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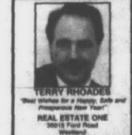








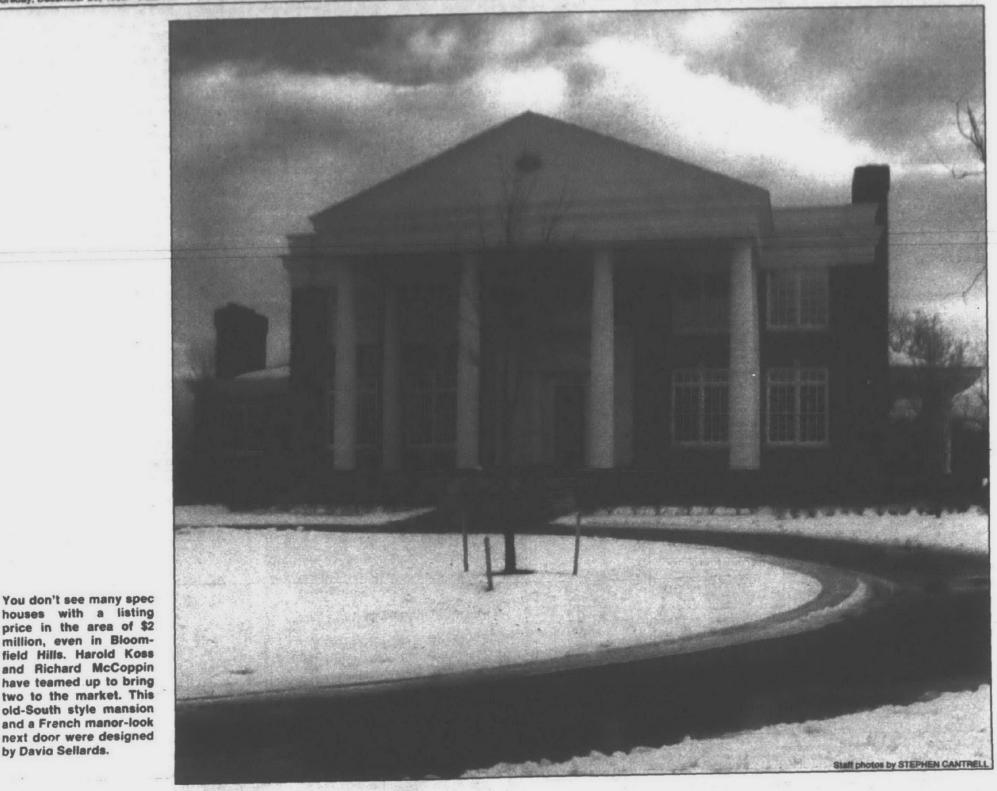




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But then the two have successfully operated a building sideline that way for eight years, said Robert Reason, development coordinator for Georgian.

"Most people in this price range are capable of paying cash," Reason said. "In good times and bad, people who buy houses in this range aren't affected by the economy.

"They (Koss and McCoppin) emphasize going for the higher and, the Bloomfield Hills area," Reason said. "They know when they're putting their money there, they will get a fair return on

"From the ordinary builder, I don't think you'll find spec homes like this."

GEORGIAN HAS turned away from a traditional Tudor look



Several touches of Old South architecture — a striking staircase, accentuated by oak flooring and sconce lighting — can be found in a spec house built by Koss and McCoppin in Bloomfield Hills.

for its two offerings on Brady Lane.

A house with an old South-style elevation surrounded by porches and a series of columns has a floor plan of 7,885 square feet. It's been on the market since late September with a listing price of \$1.8 million.

Oak wood floors can be found in all major rooms on the lower level - living room, den, keeping (family) room/kitchen and dining room. The den is oak from top to bottom.

Brass fixtures and top-of-the line appliances abound. An imposing staircase rises from the foyer in the middle of the house. Four bedrooms - to be carpeted to the buyer's speci-

fications - are upstairs. The bath portion of the master suite contains a marble floor, marble wall covering and a marble shower. A two-person Jacuzzi is mounted on a platform.

A THIRD LEVEL, originally designed for storage, can be used as a media room, exercise room or playroom for children. Fireplaces are located in the living room, den, keeping room

Other touches include double 2-by-12 floor joists, a modern butler's pantry and sconce lighting fixtures on the second floor. David Sellards, a Birmingham architect, designed the house. "I'm from the South. I can relate to it, traditional value, neo-

Classical. I think everyone can identify with nooks and crannies of Grandma's house. It's comforting, nostalgia," he said. While Georgian executives liked Sellards' floor plan, they thought the initial exterior elevation was a little too contempo-

"We worked with him. He put together some sketches," Reason said. "We took a very modern floor plan and incorporated an older-style home, which many people aren't building now.

"EVERY ROOM, every living area in the house on the first floor you can get outside to a porch," he added Kathy Billig, a Realtor associate, is marketing the house for

Hall & Hunter. "The thing what sets this house apart is large, functional rooms," she said. "It's not chopped up." "The immediate buyer would be an auto executive trans-

ferred to the area and needs immediate housing or someone who saw it and liked it," Sellards said. "It's going to sell," Billig said. "We've had financial planners, an independent wealthy person, a doctor interested, entrepreneurs. There's been a lot of interest.

"We (Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors) have almost 40 listings over \$1 million, new and old," she said. "But we're in a community where per capita income is in the top 5

percent in the country.' GEORGIAN'S second house on Brady, also designed by Sellards and still under construction, has a French manor exterior.

The interior, 9,000 square feet, will contain six bedrooms, five full baths and two half baths, five fireplaces, two stairways and first- and second-floor laundries.

That house will list for \$2.2 million. Sellards conceded that the magnitude of the two houses most recently built by Georgian as speculative ventures are "very rare even in Bloomfield Hills."

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For your first job, choose a wallpaper that is easy to install, such as an inexpensive (less than \$20 a roll) pretrimmed vinyl paper. Vinyl wallcoverings come paper-backed and fabric-backed, and both go up nicely. These papers don't stretch out of shape, even if you reposition them several times on the wall. Fabricbacked papers are more expensive and well suited for bathrooms or kitchens, where humidity can be a problem. Fabric-backed vinyls can be scrubbed and easily stripped off walls at a later date.

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Mortgage rates drop in state

AP - Economic clouds may have one silver lining: low mortgage rates that could revive slack housing sales, real estate experts say.

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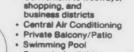
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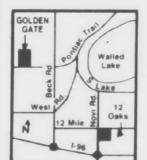
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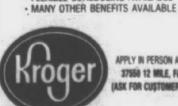
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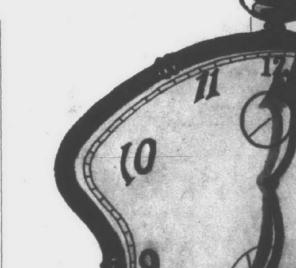
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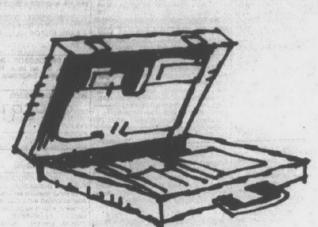
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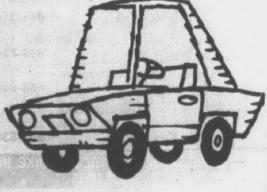


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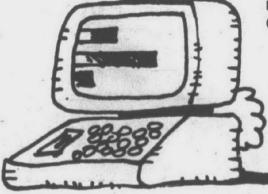


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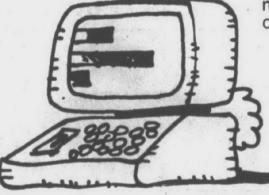


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