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seize, cut up a driver's license

tougher drunk driving laws should make their job easier by deterring people from drinking and driving Anything that'll take a drunk

driver off the road is a help, said Plymouth township Police Chief

In an effort to cut drunken driving cases, police officers across Michigan are preparing to start cutting up the driver's licenses of people pulled over with blood-alcohol levels above the legal limit

Scissor-toting police officers will be just one of several measures the state takes beginning Jan 1 to toughen its enforcement of drunken driving laws

The program also includes manda tory license suspensions and jail terms a streamlined court process and more officers trained to use Breathalyzers

The new laws, Berry said, 'are very good, very comprehensive

To conscientious people it will be a deterrent, he said. "One of our major emphasis in this department is traffic." Berry said, adding, "We get a lot of them (drunk drivers)

The new laws "will not assist us in catching a drunk driver." said Canton Police public information officer Tammie Colling But she added they should deter drinking and driving

Alcohol-related crashes killed 738 people or 47 percent of Michigan's raffic fatalities in 1990

about the laws what effect they wil have, and to let people know there is a swift and sure deterrent to drink ing and driving," said Elaine Char ney of the Michigan Secretary of State's Office's license appeal divi sion in Lansing

Beginning New Year's Day, police officers statewide will be allowed to cut licenses in half for motorists arrested on charge of operating under the influence of liquor Motorists who refuse to take breath tests also will have their licenses snipped

A driver is considered legally drunk in Michigan if the blood alcocontent is 0.1 percent or above

All ng with destroying a driver's cense at the time of arrest, drunken driving convictions will bring a mandatory 30-day license suspension. A second conviction will bring a minimum of 48 hours in jail and 10 days

of community service. Convicted drunken drivers who ause a long-term injury can be imprisoned up to five years. A conviction in a fatal alcohol-related crash could bring a 15-year sentence

Court cases must be settled within 77 days

Refusing to take a blood, urine or breath test will result in a six-month cense suspension and six points added to the driver's record

The Associated Press contributed



Helping hands

son help pack baskets Friday at Canton's township hall for indigent local families and seniors. Goods were donated by

Canton Goodfellows volunteers Jack Runkle and Kathy John- Kmart, Meisel-Sysco, East Middle School and Toys R Us. Members of the Canton Lions Club and VFW also volunteered

Orphaned dog

Pet Walk's Brandy replaced by look-alike

By Kevin Brown staff writer

The Brandy Memorial Pet Walk had been a big success, but organizer Kathy Mount was down

Brandy - her performing poodle who had cheered the kids for years at Mott Children's Hospital had died in the spring. The first ever Brandy pet walk in September raised money for Mott kids but

Mount still missed the poodle One morning in October steprayed for guidance. Then she god in

An acquaintance at a business we frequented had taken in a battered and abused animal. Mount said It was an apricot poodle that bore i striking resemblance to Brandy Kir thy and Bob Mount took the dog of

Now just two months co-Bambi is in good health and co-ing several of the tricks Brands pe

formed And Mount planned to bring the pooch to Mott's on Christmas to perform tricks for kids, as Brandy had for several years

she seemed like an orphan. Mount said. The dog needed an operation to cure an ear infection, and it ik a few weeks before Bambi was at le to warm up to people

What's so awesome is she turned to be so much like Brandy. Mount said. She's such a happy lit-Bandbi isn't yet the performer that

search was but she has learned 14 it in luding dancing and sing-

Brands had quite a repertoire. Bambi and I will do our best. chaplain at Mott, the Rev

at Ream commented. Isn't this a little survivor ministering rs. Mount recalled The Brandy Memorial Pet Walk

'It seems especially fitting that (Brandy's) good deeds will continue to flourish, and that others are taking part in the work that will go on in Brandy's memory. As a pet lover who understands the special warmth they bring to our lives, I have every confidence that the pet walk will become an established activity that

being used partly to pay for a Christinas party for Mott kids and their



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

will keep Brandy's spirit alive." raised \$25,000 for Mott which is

> Just weeks after the Brandy Memorial Pet Walk, an acquaintance gave Kathy Mount an abused dog who bore a striking resemblance to Brandy. The new dog, Bambi, was taught just enough tricks in time to entertain the patients at Motts Children's Hospital. The Brandy Memorial Pet Walk raised \$25,000.

Common sense helps avoid a blue Christmas

Beating the holiday blues can be tough for some. McAuley Health System officials are reminding the pub-

McAuley operates the Arbor Health Building in downtown Plyn outh and the McAuley Health Build ing in Canton on Ford Road as well is St Joseph Mercy Hospital

mean stress and depression rather than joy and goodwill. These helicals

one is the pressure to enjoy times with family. These who do not have

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ularly trying because of added emphasis on holiday festivities

Dealing with the holidays realistially can prevent or drive away the holiday blues. You need to realize what you can and cannot do. Clark

This prevents the creation of tooigh expectations and over-extend-

This may include foregoing exof sixt gifts for everyone on your yar Cark and adding gift giv ng can explice the exchange of time and services instead.

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WILLIAM B. ALBERT

Services for William B Albert, 84. of Canton were Saturday, Dec. 21, at Uht Funeral Home Burial was in Southern Cemetery in Central Lake.

Mr Albert was born May 14, 1907 in Kalkaska, Mich. He died Wednesday, Dec. 18, in Superior Township. He was employed as a barber in Ypsilanti and was an honorary member of Alpha Gamma Epsilon, a fraternity of Eastern Michigan University

Mr Albert is survived by one son, William B Albert III, three grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild and one sister, Ottillee Butler

The Rev Jerry Wichert officiated the service

EARL G. GEARNS

Services were recently for Earl G Gearns, 67, of Onalaska, Wash, pre-

viously of Plymouth. Mr. Gearns was born Oct. 27, 1924 in Omer, Mich. He died Dec. 18 in

Mr. Gearns is survived by his wife, Carol Gearns of Onalaska, one daughter, Roxanne Barltette of Arizona, three sons, Ronald Gearns of Massachusetts, Carl Gearns of Washington and Neil Gearns of Arizona; eight grandchildren; one brother, James Gearns of Belleville; and two sisters, Madelynn McDonald of Canton and Grace Smith of Plymouth.

Arrangements were made by Tempe Mortuary in Mesa, Ariz.

ARCHIBALD JOHNS

Services for Archibald Johns, 88 of Toledo, Ohio will be 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 27, at H. H. Birkenkamp

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Mr Johns was born Nov 10 1903 in Liberty Center Ohio He died Dec 21 in Plymouth He lived in Plym outh with his son Robert, for the past year. He was very active in Masonic organizations, Boy Scouts church and neighborhood groups in Toledo He was a life member of the International Operating Engineers Local No. 18 working for road construction and cement supply firms in Toledo until retiring in 1969

Mr Johns is survived by one son. Robert Johns of Plymouth, one daughter, Marcia Brinkman of Toledo, six grandchildren, including Andrew Johns of Plymouth and Victoria Veit of Plymouth, and one great-grandson, Blair Veit of Plym-

ELSIE E. KLINSKI

Services for Elsie E Klinski, 77, of Plymouth were Monday, Dec 23, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs Klinski was born Oct. 28, 1914 in Passaic, N J She died Saturday, Dec 21, in Livonia. She was a homemaker and member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mrs. Klinski is survived by one son, Kenneth L. Klinski of Monroeville, Ind., three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Theresa A Major of Detroit and Rose B. Hurkett of Detroit.

The Rev. Joseph A. Plawecki officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Cancer Society or in the form of

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of Canton Township were Dec 24 at Schrader Funeral Home Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland

Mr. Macer was born July 17, 1950 in Detroit He died Dec 21 in Canton Township He came to the Canton community in 1986 from Westland He was a highway inspector for the state of Michigan for 19 years He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1968 and received his associate's degree from Lansing Community College. He was a member of St John's Episcopal Church

Mr Macer is survived by his par ents. Chester and Lillian Macer of Howell, one sister, Elizabeth Knepfler of Livonia, several aunts, uncles and cousins

The Rev Robert S Shank Jr officrated the service

Memorial contributions may be given to St. John's Episcopal Church

DORA E. WOOD

Services for Dora E. Wood, 104, of Plymouth will be 11 a.m. Friday, Dec 27, at Schrader Funeral Home Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Wood was born May 29, 1887 in Nankin Township. She died Dec. 22 in Plymouth. She and her husband had a photography studio in Plymouth for more than 60 years.

Mrs. Wood is survived by four great-nieces, Gail Mecklenburg of Northville, Brenda Boyer of South Lyon, Joanne Way of Georgia and Debbie McGill of Florida; two greatnephews, Bruce Wood of Chicago and Wayne Wood of Georgia; and several great-great-nieces and great-great-nephews

Peterson officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of choice.

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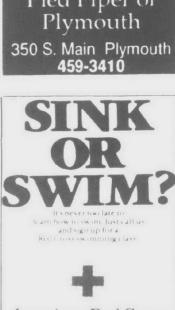
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by their owner at \$2,800 were discovered missing Saturday from a storage shed on Gold Arbor near Ann Arbor Road, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township po-

The lock to the shed had broken, the owner told police, allowing entry The aluminum rims were last

CIGARETTES GONE: Thieves made off with 35 cartons of cigarettes Saturday from the Kmart on

Child 'snows' what he likes

Brian Gorie likes snow, lots of snow So much so that early this month he sat down and wrote to Livonia's parks and recreation department, telling them how much he wanted a White Christmas

Nine-year-old Brian got his wish Friday when a big truck showed up at his Harvey Street home in Livonia and dumped lots of icy snow all over his front lawn.

Brian was the overall winner in the city's fourth annual "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" contest. Over 222 Livonia youngsters also participated in this year's contest, sponsored by the parks and recreation department and Olive Garden

Brian wrote that he liked the feel of snow and enjoys making snowmen. "And when nature gives snow for Christmas, it's the best Christmas ever." he added.

Other winners included Mike Ross, 4, of Hillcrest; Melanie Dunne, 5, of Leon; Sarah Kolodziejczak, 8, of Northfield: Jennie Patten, 9, of Bell Creek Lane; and Lindsey Tyrpak, 12, of Myron.

The snow came from Livonia's ice





Ann Arbor Road, but not before a store employee got a license num-

At 7 55 pm, the employee noticed a white woman and a black man take the cigarettes, put them in a shopping bag and leave the store without paying, according to a report filed with police

photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

By winning Livonia's "I'm

Dreaming of a White Christ-

mas" contest. Brian Gorie

wound up with a lawnful of

snow. Parks and recreation

worker Tracey Jakubiec

helped dump the snow

The pair got into a light blue Ford Tempo and drove east on Ann Arbor Road the report continued

WHO BROKE IN: A typewriter word processor valued at \$200 was discovered missing Saturday from a Plymouth business, according to a report filed with police

The Smith-Corona typewriter was discovered missing at 12 20 from National Appliance Service on Aspen Drive A thief got into the business likely by entering from an adjoining business, and pushing aside a ceiling tile, the report continued

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As a pet lover who understands he special warmth they bring to our ives. I have every confidence that the pet walk will become an established activity that will keep Brandy's spirit alive for years to come

Mount said she's heard that South Portland, Maine has scheduled a Brandy Memorial Pet Walk

Isn't that something?" she said

The Brandy Memorial Pet Walk raised \$25,000 for Mott, which is being used partly to pay for a Christmas party for Mott kids and their families and for Christmas presents.

Pooch is a survivor

New poodle replaces dog that entertained Mott kids

photos by Bill Bresler



Kathy Mount has tought her new dog Bambi 14 tricks, and she planned to take the dog to perform at Mott's Children's Hospital this week



While there will never be another Brandy, Kathy Mount thinks her new performer Bambi, looks a lot like her old dog.

The Hometown and Observer and Eccentric "Creative Living" section has the largest selection of suburban display real estate ads in the metro area.

David McNeil, St. Matthew Lutheran School principal, takes a call on his portable phone while roof-sitting Friday morning.

IM AGNEEL Distaff photographer

Principal hits roof as payoff for kids

By Leonard Poger

David McNeil, new principal of St Matthew Lutheran School, got plenty of fresh air Friday morn-

He moved a card table and chair to the roof of the school on Venov north of Ford and stayed there for 3½ hours as a payoff for his students who met a read

Shortly after climbing a ladder to a roof over the entrance of the one-story school. McNeil had youngsters playfully throw food and snow up at him

When he returned home that af ternoon, he admitted to downing several cups of hot coffee

During the time on the roof McNeil wore a flannel shirt, snow surt blue jeans waist length jacket and a University of Michi gan baseball style cap.

Although he was scheduled to reach his outdoor office at 9 a m. he arrived there 30 minutes early to make sure that students arriv ing for classes would see him It's cool, exclaimed David

Wasil 10 and a fifth grader Echoing the sentiment was classmate Jeff Widmer who said the principal's action was really

Agreeing was Monica Trygg 11

and a sixth grader McNeil said his wife Susan and son Matthew 12 liked the roof sitting idea and enjoyed himtaking part in it

The school has students from Westland Garden City Canton Township, Plymouth, Livonia and

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I don't really have any pay off bills. - Erika Everhart



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New Yorker robbed, shot along Seven Mile Road

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

A Nesconset, N.Y. man visiting relatives in Livonia was shot during a roadside robbery early Saturday.

The victim had stopped to change a flat tire along Seven Mile Road, according to police reports.

Charles Joseph DeMarco, 32, was reported in fair condition Tuesday at St. Mary Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

DeMarco was shot once in the lower back with a small-caliber handgun, apparently while trying to flee three assailants, said Livonia Police detective Lt. Mike Murray.

"It looks like a random incident, although we can't say whether they (the assailants) were planning to rob someone or this opportunity just came up and they did it on the spur of the moment," Murray said.

Police are still investigating the shooting. One witness apparently heard the shots, but police have little else in the way of leads and no suspects, Murray said Monday

The victim told police he was driving westbound on Seven Mile, east of Middlebelt about 3:30 a.m. when he noticed the flat tire.

HE SAID he pulled the car onto the north shoulder and got out to change the tire.

Three unidentified men came up to him, one brandishing a small, silver handgun, the victim told police.

The assailants demanded money and his car keys, the victim told police. He said he gave them \$200 from a pants pocket. But when the men demanded his

wedding ring and other jewelry, the victim became upset and a scuffle ensued, Murray said. During the scuffle, the victim was

hit once in the face but managed to break free and he started to flee on

The victim told police he heard

Murray said he didn't consider the victim's actions unusual, considering

two gunshots and felt a pain in his

back. When he turned around he saw

the three assailants fleeing on foot in

THE VICTIM told police he wait

ed a short time before returning to

his car. After changing the tire, he

drove to the area home where he

was staying. His hosts drove him to

the opposite direction

the hospital, police said.

the circumstances. "Here he was alone in a strange area. You figure he'd do anything he could to get out

The victim described the assailants as three black men in their early 20s. One had a short beard and the other two were clean-shaven, he

The two clean-shaven men wore large, beret-type caps, he said Anyone with information on the shooting may call police at 421-2900

Garden Club eatery opens in former Leather Bottle

By Brian Lysaght staff writer

Bob Rainko felt a wave of nostalgia when he found the rusty beer cans bricklayers had left in a wall of the Garden City restaurant Rainko built 21 years before.

The restaurant was the old Leather Bottle Inn on Warren Road in Garden City. He found the cans while renovating the building before opening his family's newest restaurant, the Garden Club.

'I thought to myself, 'They're all rusted out and I'm still here," said Rainko, 48

Yellowed newspaper clippings from 1971 show Rainko posing inside the restaurant with his late partner and brother-in-law, Larry Polakowski.

On Friday, more than two decades after the Leather Bottle Inn started up, the Rainkos opened the Garden Club. It is a family opera-

Bob Rainko is financing the business: Janet Rainko. Bob's wife and their children Tony, 24, and Deanna, 21, will oversee day-to-day operation. Tony Rainko is a 1985 graduate of Catholic Central High

"I THINK people are glad we're coming back, "said Janet Rainko.

Tony was two years old when his father opened the Leather Bottle Inn. Tony started washing dishes in the new restaurant at age 11, and he will manage the Garden Club.

He describes the eatery as a moderately priced place for pizza, ribs, fish, pasta and sandwiches. (There's "The Garden's City Chicken" at \$8.25 on the dinner menu,

The menu may be revised over time, depending on customer requests. There's a children's menu, but Tony said, "We don't really think of this as a family restaurant, more of a place for couples."

The Rainkos sold their original restaurant in 1984 after opening a second Leather Bottle Inn on Farmington Road in Livonia.

But they regained the Garden City building this spring when Eagle's Nest owner Terrence Stoner defaulted on the property.

IN MARCH, state treasury department officers padlocked the Eagle's Nest because Stoner owed back taxes. He owed Garden City \$15,000 alone.

Tony Rainko said the family had to decide which restaurant to run. They sold the Livonia business and began to renovate the original eatery. That turned out to be a bigger job than they imagined, he said.

The building had not been main-"It was really a mess in here. We

found dead mice in the ice machine," Tony Rainko said.

"There wasn't one piece of equipment in this kitchen that worked," said George Hebert, 32. the Garden Club cook who grew up near the restaurant and attended East High School

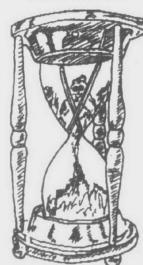
Bob Rainko, who is now a contractor, oversaw the renovation The bar is new, as are the carpet, paint, tile, and brass fixtures. Much of the kitchen equipment was repaired or replaced.

"To be honest with you, it would have been easier to build this place from scratch," Tony Rainko said.

LAST WEEK, staff and family members were busy with final details: framing the new liquor license, folding the new menus, and taking food deliveries. They were also getting impromptu visits and calls from neighbors curious about the new place.

Tony Rainko remained cool amidst the flurry of activity. It may be that he is a restaurateur by blood. Besides his parents' business, an uncle and grandfather started the Westland Italian restaurant, DeLuca's, and another uncle owns the Garden City Italian restaurant. Amantea's.

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Police: Tough times haven't meant crime rise

By Brian Lysaght staff writer

Most local police officials say the economic recession hasn't triggered a rise in crime

They say some offenses, including family disputes and shoplifting, usually rise this time of year anyway But a sour economy could contribute One police chief said drugs remain a major cause of crime, more so than economics Westland Police Chief Mike Frayer said 75 percent of

his city's crime is drug-related That's in good times and bad,"said Frayer

The big thing, agreed Garden City Police Lt William Sandman, "is crack cocaine These people go absolutely bonkers

Carl Berry suggested that people are more likely to abuse drugs or alcohol when they are depressed. And that can lead to trouble.

We're seeing very much a rise in property crimes and starting to see a rise in domestics," said Berry. Burglaries, for example, have doubled,

He attributed the increase to the bad economy

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sometimes see an increase in armed turn good people to crime robberies, though we haven't yet knock wood," said Sandmas in Garden City He said people are predisposed to commit crime, and that losing a job does not, in most cases, send someone on a crime

FBI Special Agent John Anthony said bank robberies are up over last year locally, and the economy could be one reason why He noted that bank robberies occur most often between October and January - the Christmas season Bank robbers struck twice in Livonia the last seven days. The Wayne Out County Teachers Credit Union on Middle-

robbed in December 1990 The typical bank robber is a young Plymouth Township Police Chief male who uses crack cocaine or other drugs, and needs money to support his habit, Anthony said

belt, robbed Monday, was also

Bank robbers usually have a criminal record. If they are working, they are using the job to support the drug habit, he said.

"Once they lose that job then they turn to crime to support the habit, Anthony said.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY criminal justice professor Alan Eichman

"I think people who are prone to commit a crime will do it. I don't think people who are normally good folks are going to become criminals just because of a turn down in the economy," said Eichman, a former Detroit police officer

But, he said, some officers say it is fairly common to find older people desperate enough to steal food from a supermarket "There are police officers who have told me this happens with great frequency." Eichman

Livonia Police Lt. Mike Murray suggested that Livonia may not be hard hit by the slumping economy because property crime is down this

"We haven't seen any affect (from the economy) on crime," Murray

He and other police officials said domestic disputes tend to rise during the holidays.

"Holidays are a stress on people,

CANTON PUBLIC SAFETY director John Santomauro said wealthier communities are more insulated from economic cycles.

We are still a suburban and rural, growing community, and the down-

us, is less crippling than it is in some older communities

Though he said he had no figures, he said he believes that calls for domestic service have increased.

Another result of a slumping economy more interest in law enforce-

turn in the economy, while it affects ment careers Orville Kappen, direct tor of the Wayne County Regional Police Training Center, said the number of students at the center has increased this year. The facility is part of Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center, where enrollment num-

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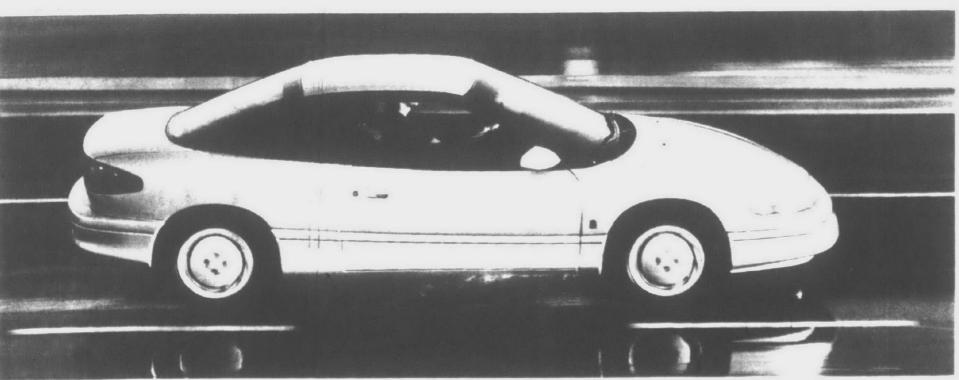
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THURSDAY

LEARN TO SKI: Register now for lessons in January and February at Riverview Highlands Ski Area. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397 5110. No residency requirements.

MENS BASKETBALL: Canton residents may register now for recreation night basketball at Eriksson Elementary School gym. Call Canton Parks and Recreation Serices at 397-

VOLUNTEER TUTORS: Register before Jan. 10 for training to tutor foreign-born people learning to read. Call Community Literacy Council at 451-6555.

AEROBICS: Exercise classes are offered at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Child care available,

ADULT RECOVERY: Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program provides therapy for adults on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth,

SELF HELP: Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, 453-2811.

MONDAY

TOUGH LOVE: Parent support group meets 7 p.m. Mondays, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, 981-5967.

KARATE: Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

TUESDAY

SWEET ADELINES: Women who enjoy singing four-part harmony, barbershop style, are welcome to

join the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines International Tuesday evenings. For information, call 534-4468 or 861-0417.

TOASTMASTERS: Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. Call Ken Morley at 699-9697 or Bill Jones at 473-1438.

WEDNESDAY

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP: Support group meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born in Wayne, (313) 326-8030

Education

FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-

PRESCHOOL:

• Come Little Children Center, 45050 Warren Road, in Canton, ages 6 weeks to 2 years, 455-4607.

• The Discovery Learning Center, 45678 Helm, in a Metro West Industrial Park, in Plymouth, 6 weeks through kindergarten, 455-5490.

• Pathways to Learning Children's Center, 42290 Five Mile, 420-

• Canton Parks and Recreation Preschool program, the Canton "Crickets," 397-5110

 Creative Playhouse, Canton, 981-2382 • Christ the Good Shepherd Lu-

theran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-0286 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

• Young Moments Preschool (non-daycare), First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 453-3020.

 New Morning School, Plymouth, 420-3331.

 Creative Day Nursery School, Canton, 21/2-5 years of age, 981-3990. • Plymouth Canton Head Start, Central Middle School, 451-6656.

• Plymouth Canton Montessori School, 459-1550.

· Christ the Good Shepherd, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-0286.

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• Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery, Canton, 981-5521.

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· Preschool Kreatives, Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904. • Infant and Preschool Special

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READING ASSISTANCE: Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Call Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

RESUME WRITING: Growth Works in Plymouth will write resumes and cover letters for job seekers, 455-4093.

VOLUNTEERS: Needed to package or deliver meals to homebound a.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 p.m. senior citizens living in the Plym-

outh/Canton community, 453-2525.

INTERPRETERS: Volunteers who are fluent in a foreign language are needed to assist in interpreting for ill, disabled or elderly people Call Helen or Colleen at 981-8820.

EMPLOYMENT REFERRALS: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will connect job seekers and employers looking for help, 455-4093.

SPEAKERS AVAILABLE: Speakers for groups interested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. Call the community relations director, 981

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free detectors, with installation, offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Department Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton.

WALKING: Group walks are at 10 Thursday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton, 455-9042.

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS: New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking "paid" volunteers for teacher aide substitutes and teacher substitutes, 420-3331.

ADULT CARE: Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

"Y" VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers, 453-

DISTRIBUTION: Focus: HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000,

COMPUTERS: Four Apple IIe's and one IBM are available for public use, Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, 453-0750.

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HEALTH CARE: Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at

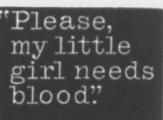
SENIOR CLASSES: The Canton Recreation Center offers classes,

HOSPICE SPEAKERS: Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to

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TRIPS: For senior citizen or adult trip information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620, or Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 397-5444.



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CAMPAIGN FINANCE RE-FORM: By a vote of 273 for and 156 against, members passed a bill (HR 3750) that lessens the effect of special interest PAC money on House campaigns and sets a voluntary \$600,000 spending limit for incumbents and challengers in a two-year election cycle.

Candidates accepting the limit and other discipline would receive up to \$200,000 in dollar-for-dollar matching funds from the Treasury. Later legislation would determine how to raise that money, estimated at more that \$50 million annually. The bill cuts TV advertising rates for all House candidates and lowers postage costs for those accepting spending limits, among other provisions.

The bill was sent to conference

spending limits, but which outlaws PAC contributions and omits public financing of congressional cam-

A yes vote supported the Democratic-drafted campaign finance re-

Michigan congressmen voting yes were: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-15, Sander Levin, D-Southfield,

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

TO REJECT GOP PLAN: By a vote of 165 for and 265 against, the House rejected the GOP campaign finance reform bill. The measure omitted spending limits, which Republicans believe would hamper their bid to regain control of the House. It required House candidates to raise at least half of their campaign funds from within their district, and lowered the maximum PAC contribution from \$5,000 to \$1,000 per candidate.

Roll Call Report

Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Illinois, said the GOP plan would 'return elections back to our constituents and away from Washington's special interests."

Opponent Charlie Rosee, D-N-C., called the GOP bill flawed because "it fails to cut the cost of campaigns. It increased the power of the almighty dollar."

A yes vote supported the GOP campaign finance bill.

Local legislators voting yes were: Pursell and Broomfield.

Voting no were: Hertel, William Ford, and Levin.

BUDGET ISSUE: By a vote of 148 for and 276 against, the House refused to remove "forward funding" from a health and education ap-

propriations bill (HR 3839) for fiscal 1992. The controversial practice evades fiscal discipline set by Congress and the White House in the five-year deficit-reduction law. With this bill, it involved freezing \$4.2 billion for several programs until the last day of fiscal 1992. This will push release of the money into fiscal 1993, thus escaping the law's 1992 limits.

Sponsor Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz, said "we ought to at least have the honesty to stick by" the five-year budget

Opponent William Natcher, D-Ky., said "I am not in favor of taking one dollar" out of the spending bill.

A yes vote opposed the "forward funding" budget maneuver.

Area legislators voting yes were:

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Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

OCTOBER SURPRISE: By a vote of 51 for and 43 against, the Senate failed to achieve the three-fifths majority needed to block a GOP filibuster against the Democrats' planned "October surprise" probe. This killed a proposed \$600,000 committee investigation into whether Iran delayed freeing U.S. hostages until Ronald Reagan was sworn into office 1981, in return for American

'We know the release of the hosdelayed until tages was moments after President Reagan took office," said Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. shortly thereafter, President Reagan did in fact authorize the secret transfer of arms to Iran."

The only October surprise envisioned by this investigation is an October 1992 surprise" undercutting President Bush's re-election bid, said Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

Michigan Democratic Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted

TO HELP RUSSIANS: By a vote of 87 for and seven against, the Senate approved an amendment to use \$200 million in Pentagon funds for an emergency food an medical airlift to help residents of the former USSR through the winter. The vote occurred as the Senate passed a bill (HR 3708) implementing a post-Cold War treaty that redefines the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

Sponsor David Boren, D-Oakla., said America should help to stabilize 'a country that has 30,000 nuclear warheads.

No opponent spoke against the amendment.

A yes vote was to use defense dollars to help the Soviets.

Senators Levin and Reigle both

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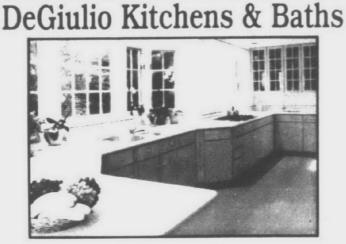
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'Lucky' woman marks 34 years with nursery

By Linda Lee Sparkman special writer

More than a thousand youngsters have enjoyed preschool activities under Theresa Conley during her 34 years with the Garden City Cooperative Nursery as a parent, teacher or program director and 12 years with burban Children's Co-Op in Livo-

Conley is program director at the Garden City nursery which is in the Garden City Presbyterian Church.

She also is director of the Suburban Children's Co-Op Nursery School, based in the Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

She is called the "teacher" but insists her aim is not really to teach. "I like to say I expose them to experiences. But, mostly I have fun," she said with a characteristic twinkle of

CONLEY CAN dictate responsibilities expected of her such as physical, emotional, intellectual and social development of the children as being primary goals, but the way she reaches these stiff objectives is de-

When I see wiggles, instead of stopping them, I encourage the children to get them out. We'll all make funny faces or something.

"Of course, pretty soon the need to wiggle is gone and they have 'learned without realizing it'" - one of her favorite tactics.

Harnessing and focusing her love for children, Conley finds a place in their heart that they are willing to let her have exclusively. She jokingly said she "must mesmerize them with her French-Canadian accent."

"Each child thinks I'm their teacher exclusively. I don't know how I do that. But, I really care for them and that comes through. I guess it must be that I'm in the right position that God wanted me to be - I really believe that

"My favorite part is when I tell them a story. When they're all really close to me in a little cluster and I'll read them a story and you'll see the light going on in their eyes and I'll close the book and they'll say, 'Read this again,' then I know they were

The most satisfying part of it all, she said, is "that I make it fun that they want to come to school."

CONLEY ALSO has learned to listen to other people's suggestions when it comes to interacting with children, citing an example of one particularly stubborn child who did not want to work on his craft.

The father had specifically asked Conley to have him take part in craft time because he believed his son would need this discipline later in kindergarten.

After emptying her bag of tricks, Conley decided she just could not make this child cooperate in the task. But after giving up Conley watched as one of the helper-mothers came up with a solution.

"I will give you 10 minutes to make up your mind to do this craft," the mother-helper told the boy. "And, if you haven't made up your you," she said. Well, that was the trick, and the child soon had the craft completed.

CONLEY CONSIDERS herself 'one of the lucky persons" because "lots of people go to work just for the money. The money is nice — it always was handy - but most of all work because I love my job."

Conley has been program director of the Garden City co-op since 1968 but has been involved in the nursery school since 1957 when she brought her oldest child as a student. She had hoped to meet other young mothers and expose her son to other children,

One by one, her four children worked their ways through the twoyear program offered at the school.

When her youngest child was in her second year, the school was looking for a new program director. Conley was named to the job and has been invited back for another year every year since then.

She has her eye on the "Guinness

Book of World Records" for the person who has taught nursery school the longest. She said she is working on her "second 20 years."

TWELVE YEARS ago, Conley added Livonia's Suburban Children's Co-Op Nursery School to her sched-

This resulted in her preparing pro-grams for and teaching eight half-day nursery school classes each

Teaching fell into Conley's life naturally because the hours coincided with her own children's school times. So, the transition to working mom was easy, she said.

Conley and her husband have two adult sons, two adult daughters, and five grandchildren.

In reflection, Conley said she likes to think that she and her husband have had the same job. He is a retired pile driver.

"He puts the foundations for buildings, and I put the foundation for



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Theresa Conley, veteran preschool teacher loves her students.

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It's a match: Big,

By LeAnne Rogers staff writer

People who want to get involved with youngsters who need a positive adult role model are always being sought by Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

The program, started nationally in 1903 and locally in the early 1930s, is aimed at strengthening one-parent families by providing additional adult support.

To participate in the BBBS match programs, youngster must be 8-12 years old and live in a single-parent household. That means no stepparents or live-in boyfriends or girlfriends, according to BBBS social worker Renee Kish.

The child also has to want to be in the program," she said. "If the child says no, we won't do it."

Adult volunteers, at least 18 years

in the traditional program and 21 years for Sister to Sister, involves a screening/orientation process and a minimum commitment of weekly contact with the youngster for a

The volunteers are able to show the child different lifestyles like a married couple with a positive lifestyle," Kish said. "Maybe they see their match doesn't keep the home as nice as their mother. It makes the youngster more aware of what goes on in the community."

Although a few volunteers are married or have children, she said most are single people without their

own children. BBBS SOCIAL workers handle screening of volunteers, developing matches and providing ongoing mon-

itoring of the relationships after a

match is made.

little brothers form bond

"We have phone contacts and speak with the match once a month. At three months, we meet with all the matches," Kish said. "At a year, we meet to see if they want to continue. They can stay until they are 18 if they wish and be friends after

People seeking to be a Big Brother or Big Sister are processed on an individual basis, Kish said, with reference and police checks, interviews with social workers and other steps in a process that in some cases could take a year.

"We do all we can to save a match if there is a problem. Our social workers' job is to make matches work," Kish said. "If there is no way

to resolve it, the match would be closed and they could be rematched."

The Western Wayne BBBS office currently has 800 boys and girls matched with adults, but 350 youngster still waiting for a match.

Some of the matches we have are 8-9 years old. Most of the matches stay together longer than a year," said Kish. "When the kids get to be teens the matches start to end or go to once a month. The kids are doing teenage stuff, like athletics or work-

BY FAR the biggest demand is for male adults to be matched with boys, she said, with a minimum year

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Judges to join Madonna faculty

Oakland County Circuit Court judges Gene Schnelz and Fred M. Mester will be among the faculty for the 13 legal assistant courses being offered by Madonna College winter term.

The program, approved by the American Bar Association, prepares those who are seeking careers as paralegal professionals, to earn an associate's degree, bachelor's degree or post-baccalaureate certificate of achievement.

All faculty members are practicing attorneys or judicial members.

Beginning legal assistants are offered both introductory classes, Legal Assistant Orientation and Legal Research and Writing I, taught by Mary Urisko, assistant director of Madonna's program.

Urisko will also teach Business Associations, which covers corporate procedures, director and stockholder meetings, public sales of securities, partnership agreements and dissolutions.

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Space for Changing Families, a peer support group for divorced, separated or widowed men and women, has scheduled meetings and programs for January.

Programs include:

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 The group meets 7:15-9:30 p.m.
 Mondays, Jan. 6-27. Pre-registration
 is required. A \$12 donation is sug-

Drop-In Discussion Groups —
 The groups meet Jan. 8-29. Registration isn't required. A \$3 per session donation is suggested.

• Tuesday Night Workshop — January's workshop, "The Truth Everyone Should Know About Finances," meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. A \$5 donation is suggested.

All groups meet at Space offices, 30233 Southfield Road, Southfield, between 12 and 13 Mile roads. To register, or for additional information, call 258-6606.

Space is a non-sectarian community service of the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Detroit Section.

Language classes set

Madonna University will offer courses in conversational French, Italian and Polish winter term as part of its continuing education pro-

gram.

Beginning Conversational French
I will be held 6-8 p.m. Mondays, Jan.
13 through April 6. French II will be
taught Wednesdays, from Jan. 15
through April 8. Cost is \$140 for each
class with 2.4 continuing education
credit earned per class. A textbook
is \$10.

Beginning Italian will be held 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturdays, Jan. 11 through March 21. Cost is \$50 for 2.0 continuing education units. A text-book is required.

Practical Polish Language will be held Mondays, Jan. 6 through March 16. Cost is \$50 and may taken for 2.0 continuing education units. A \$5 tape may be purchased from the instruc-

For more information, or to register for classes by phone with credit card, call 591-5188.

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"Business Etiquette and Consumer Relations" is designed to help people move through business and social situations with confidence and authority.

The class will be offered in two sections 1-5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, or 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19.

The cost of each course is \$50 for one or two individuals from an organization and \$30 for each additional member from the same company. Participants will earn 0.4 continuing education units.

tinuing education units.

For more information, or to register by phone with credit card, call 591-5188.

Mester will teach Legal Research and Writing II, a course which develops analysis of facts and studies the evolution of a typical lawsuit, emphasizing federal law.

Schnelz will teach Law Office Economics and Management and Real Estate, including title and mortgage work, drafting of purchase and sales agreements.

A telecourse entitled Eyes on the Prize: History of the American Civil Rights Movements, will cover the people, stories, events and issue of the Civil Rights struggle in American from World War II to the presThe law of arrest and evidence of search and seizure will be discussed in Criminal Procedures. Taxation I will cover a study of tax law and individual as a taxable entity.

Bloomfield Hills Attorney Debra Holt will teach a course on Litigation and conduct a two-weekend workshop on Labor Law and Legislation.

Detroit-area attorney Richard Dimanin will teach Evidence, a class on the practical use of evidentiary rules in terms of case development an the trial process including pre-trial discovery and trial preparation and assistance, Dimanin will also teach Administration Procedures and at three-weekend seminar on Civil Procedure.

Jennifer Cote, director of the Madonna program, will hold the Legal Seminar and Practicum in a four-session series. The seminar aids students through in-service training. Students will demonstrate legal assistant skills in an employment situation and prepare a self-assessment and strategy for continuing legal education.

For more information, call 591-5195. Winter term begins Monday, Jan. 6.

S'craft community choir holds audition

Expereinced male and female singers are invited to audition for the Schoolcraft Community Choir. The choir will hold auditions Tuesday, Jan. 7 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, west of Inkster, Livonia.

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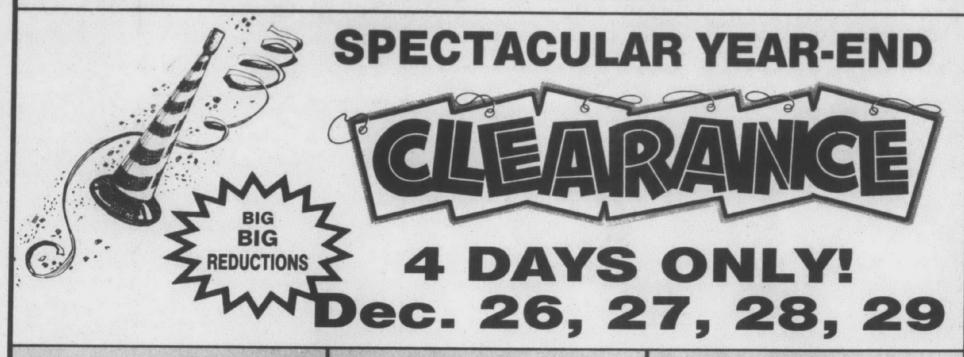
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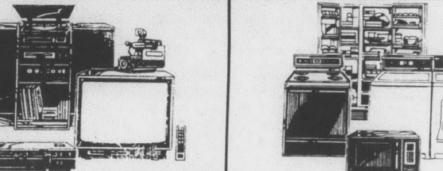
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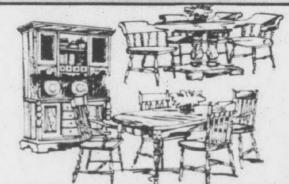


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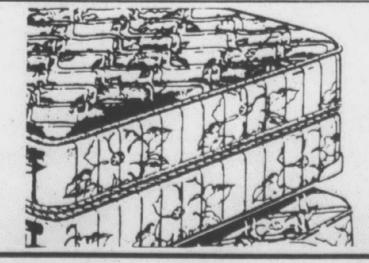
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Livonia hopeful race track money will be restored

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

The stage is set for a compromise that could restore an estimated \$700,000 in state grant money to

A favorable ruling issued this month by Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley gives city officials a bargaining chip to use in negotiations with Gov. John Engler, Mayor

Robert Bennett said Thursday.

Bennett is informally heading a consortium of municipal and state officials from eight affected communities seeking to restore a \$3.6 million grant given annually to Michigan cities with horse race-

Engler vetoed the grant and other programs totalling \$120 million from the state budget in October.

The governor ordered the money

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returned to the general fund. But Kelley ruled Dec. 12 that the racetrack grants are earmarked for special purposes and by law can't be transferred.

THE OPINION says, in part, monies appropriated from the horse racing revenue special funds and vetoed by the governor . . . re-main in the special funds and do not lapse into the general fund at the

conclusion of the fiscal year."

"It is my further opinion that these funds may be expended only in accordance with future appropria-tions made by law," Kelley said.

'That means there's no visible benefit to the state in keeping the money," Bennett said. "It gives us something to work with."

The attorney general's opinion has been helpful.

Bennett's group is seeking restora-tion of the racetrack money and other funds vetoed by Engler through new legislation and would like to discuss the issue with Engler personally.

A proposed state Senate bill that would have given back some money to racetrack cities remains in committee with the Senate in recess, Bennett said. It may be taken up again when the legislature convenes in early January.

A planned meeting with Engler was canceled last week by the governor's office and hasn't been rescheduled, Bennett said.

In previous years, Livonia has received as much as \$900,000 in grant money to help defer police, fire and other expenses associated with Ladbroke Detroit Race Course.

CITY OFFICIALS were expecting less money this year because of the

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state's financial woes, but had budgeted \$700,000 for fiscal 1992. The veto forced David Preston, city finance director, into recommending last-minute changes in Livonia's proposed budget.

Among the cuts approved unanimously by the Livonia City Council

Dropping planned roof repair and building improvements at city hall, saving \$175,000

· Eliminating charges to non-general fund operations for workers compensation insurance, saving

· Eliminating some budgeted overtime in all city departments, saving \$87,220.

Council members passed a resolution condemning the veto and asked state Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, to formally request the attorney gener-

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County offers more shelter to homeless

Wayne County government has ex-panded shelter opportunities for

The Wayne County Family Center, Westland, is offering temporary shelter for single females on a limit-ed basis this holiday season.

The center will offer the women the same services that families receive, including job counseling.

shelter's top priority, county Executive Edward McNamara said. The shelter is west of Henry Ruff Road, north of Michigan Avenue, addi-tional information is available by calling 721-0590.

In additional action, Wayne County Commissioners have established

an emergency support program for homeless people, including former state general assistance recipients.

The program provides shelter from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. It also provides two hot meals, hygiene fa-cilities, and job referral and preparation services.

It is believed to be the only day-

light shelter operating in Wayne

Commissioners called winter homelessness a "public emergency." The program is to be administered through the county Department of health and Human Services. Services will be provided by non-profit agencies with a proven history of helping

Mail-in registration to begin for S'craft classes

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Most classes begin Monday, Feb.

New classes include: Personal Strategies for Managing Stress; Negotiating Your Way to Success; Fundamentals of Human Resource Development; Tax Planning for the Family-Owned Business and Self-Employed; Real Estate Math Review; Buying and Selling Your Own Home; Sexual Harassment in the Workplace; Should I Start a Home Day Care; Making It Big in Small Business With Better Marketing; Chinese Gourmet Cooking, Wines of the West Coast and Great Lakes; Ab-

stract Painting II; Also Cartooning for Adults; Mar-keting Your Arts & Crafts; Basic Hand Applique; Wallpapering: The Great Coverup; Accessorizing Your Home; Basic Cardiac Life Support;

Equine: Winning Show Ring Strate-gies; Equine: Midwest Dressage As-sociation Lecture Series; Beginning Conversational Chinese; Beginning Spanish I and II; Fiction Writer's Workshop, Enjoy Being Single and Aikido: A Self-Defense Art.

Youth programs include: The Science of Earthly Things; Jewelry Making, Keyboarding and Word Pro-

cessing Skills; Cartoon Capers; Beginning Tap Dance for Youth; Preschool Swimming and Beginning

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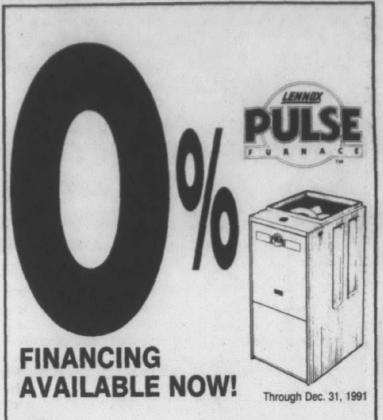
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For more information, call 453-2257.

Buying time

¥tate Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, said that while it was disappointing to delay reform of Michigan's insurance law, such action was necessary.

Geake said the legislature's extension of the state's no-fault insurance law past the original Dec. 31 deadline "was necessary for my district, as all drivers in Wayne County would have been at a distinct disadvantage" had it expired. "By extending the current no-fault law, we bought some valuable time to reform the law so Michigan motorists can realize substantial savings on their premiums."

The vote came earlier this month after the House declined to adopt a Senate report that attempted to lower insurance rates. Under the conference committee's plan the average driver would save about \$15 per car, Geake said.

Pursell honored

S. Rep. Carl Pursell was given an honorary doctor of laws degree during the recent winter commencement at the University of Michigan. "Throughout his tenure in Congress, he has

worked to promote Michigan's interests while advancing a national agenda in areas such as health care, basic scientific research, transportation and the environment," according to the university presentation.

Police back dispute mediation program

By Diane Gale staff writer

Your neighbor's stereo is so loud that one day you decide you've had enough. You go to his house, ask him to lower the volume and the discussion turns into a fullblown argument that ends when he knocks you down.

You call police. Instead of arresting one, or, both of you, the officer refers you to a mediation program that will keep you off the police blotter and out of the overcrowded courts.

IF BOTH of you agree to go that route, you and your neighbor meet with a mediator and a solution is recommended. And, if you don't like the results you can still

Ninety percent of the people reach agreements and 80 percent live up to them, said Sharon S. Miller, Detroit Neighborhood Reconciliation Center director.

Canton police hosted a meeting with Miller and other center spokespeople, township officials, 35th District Court employees, police officers, as well as, civic and school leaders last week to promote the 5-year-old pro-

Capt. Al Wilson said the Canton police department has promised to provide a conference room for mediation sessions. And now it's looking for people to serve as counselors, who will be required to take a 40-hour training course and internship.

We're trying to recruit people who represent a cross section of the community," Miller said.

In most cases the mediation is free since the mediators are volunteers and the program is funded by the state and various grants.

THE CENTER WILL accept any case where at least one party lives, works or attends school in Wayne County west of Woodward Avenue and all parties agree to try mediation.

The organization has handled more than 1,000 cases dealing with a wide range of disputes including those between neighbors, family members, customers and merchants, students and landlords and tenants.

Agency referrals come from police, neighborhood groups, social agencies and courts, as well as, from disputants and concerned third parties.

It might be a good way to handle cases that would otherwise bog down the court dockets and in fact aren't always appropriate in that setting.

Eric Coulthurst, 35th District Court administrator, said he's equipped to resolve monetary disputes up to \$1,500, but other arguments are out of his reach.

We find there are a lot of disputes that can't go to litigation," said Erik Saunders, the center case mana-

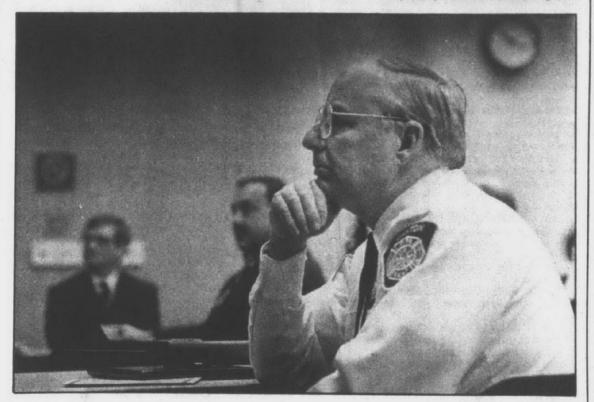
Susan Ewing, 35th District Court probation director, agreed. Often times Ewing said she comes across cases that the court has a hard time resolving.

As a probation director we're looking for this type of solution," she said. Small disputes often turn into bigger ones that lead to

Police officers and public officials discussed an arbitration program last week that could resolve disputes that will otherwise bog down the court dockets. Canton Fire Capt. Art Winkel (below) listens to an explanation of how the arbitration will work.



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major assaults and even death, said Detroit police Commander Daniel McKane, who helped establish the cen-

"I've seen that," McCabe said For more information about the program and becoming a mediator, call 841-0120.



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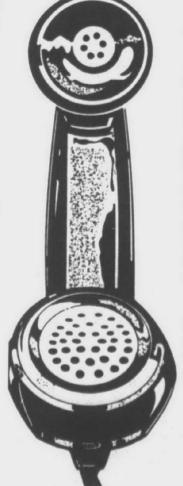


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Medicare, Medicaid health dollars monitored

By Doug Funke staff writer

Who says that the battle for quality health care at an affordable price is a losing proposition?

Certainly not Michigan Peer Review Organization, a Plymouth-based, non-profit company that examines hospital admissions and treatment plans paid for elderpeople through Medicare and poor people through edicaid. The review of records is required by both federal and state payment programs.

A for-profit subsidiary established by MPRO, Pathways provides preadmission and surgical previews on medical necessity for employees of self-insured compa-

Both MPRO and Pathways have the same goal.

We assure that services to Medicare beneficiaries and Medicaid recipients are necessary, appropriate and meet recognized professional standards," said Gary G. Horvat, MPRO chief executive officer.

'Our mission is to assist employers in controlling health care costs by ensuring dollars they're spending are for appropriate medical care," said Sara Daniel, a registered nurse and Pathway's director of program

"We also offer strategic planning for future benefit packages, and we can ask questions on behalf of the client and their employees they're not able to ask themselves (during traumatic times)," she said.

MPRO REVIEWS Medicare and Medicaid hospital admissions and treatments after the fact. Pathways reviews before the fact.

Nurses are at the forefront of the field work. Last year, they randomly sifted through a quarter of the more than 475,000 annual Medicare hospital admissions and out-patient treatment records. If something struck them as irregular, they sent the files to a doctor for further review

At least two MPRO doctors, including a specialist in a case under scrutiny, must have agreed that an admission or medical procedure was unnecessary for payment to be denied. Attending physicians and hospital administrators can explain their treatments during the review process

If the denial is upheld, Medicare and Medicaid requests reimbursement. There were 1,800 denials last

Denials of Medicare hospital admissions most likely were found in cases involving diabetic reactions, lower

back pain and false stroke symptoms.

WHEN MPRO started reviewing cases in 1985, the



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Gary Horvat, Karen Connolly and Rita Daniel, administrators for Michigan Peer Review Or-

denial rate was 8-10 percent, said Karen W. Connolly, a registered nurse and MPRO chief operating officer. Last year, it was 1.5 percent.

"A change in practices . . . there's been so much education," Connolly said, has accounted for some of the

The potential for denial "carries a lot of weight and is kind of an incentive for hospitals and physicians to provide alternative settings for care," she said.

"Because we believe (hospital) admission isn't necessary doesn't mean a patient doesn't get care in another setting," Horvat said. Alternatives such as doctors' offices and clinics generally cost much less than hospital-

"The other half of the MPRO program is to ensure quality care," Horvat said. "We spend as much of our ganization and Pathways, monitor quality of medical care and return on health-care dollars.

resources on quality review as admissions review." "Each case has a variety of reviews," Connolly said. "Patient stability can be reviewed at discharge. You look for untoward occurrences - sores, a fall, medical problems, infections.

A QUALITY issue surfaced in just 1.6 percent of the cases reviewed last year, she said. Quality care questions most often centered around documentation deficiences, then failure to address test results or changes in a patient's condition.

"The bottom line in dollars is that it costs less to do it right the first time," Daniel said.

Pathways, in business since 1990, is a break-even prospect at this point, Horvat said. Major clients include Arbor Drugs and Michigan National Bank.

It may seem that pre- or post-medical reviews would

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- Sara Daniel

limit services, MPRO/Pathways administrators concede, but appearances can be deceiving.

"Employees and consumers have a tendency to be skeptical of change and assume every change is a reduction in health care," Daniel said. "If you have surgery you don't need, you expose yourself to risk. We want people to get all the health care they need, not more than they need or the wrong kind."

"We're assuring they (users) are getting good, quality care when they need it," Connolly said. "We are someone they can come to with questions."

"I THINK it's important that the health care consumer know there's an organization in the state out there to improve the quality of care," Horvat said. "Everyone has their own personal interest. We stand above that to make sure the patient gets the best quality of care they

"There are several forms of savings - those we can identify (through reimbursement denials) and those of a sentinel effect," he said, referring to what isn't done anticipating an unfavorable review.

MPRO reported revenues of \$12.6 million for year ending Sept. 30. About \$8.9 million came from a federal contract, \$3.4 million from a state contract and the balance from interest, consulting and grants. None of that revenue depended on attaining a specific denial rate in reviews, Horvat said.

He declined to reveal figures for Pathways, which is privately owned.

Does cost containment really matter?

Tax dollars saved by unnecessary health care could be spent on other programs. And money saved on medi-cal costs and benefits by employers could be applied to direct wages.

American ideas ripe for foreign piracy

special writer

Faced with diminishing prospects at home, American companies are beginning to explore potential sales in the fledgling European Community or the Pacific Rim.

But for businesses that set their sails for foreign shores, there is the ever-present danger of creating a brand-new competitor with unlimited access to cheap labor.

Consider the plight of the computer software industry, which loses \$12 billion a year to foreign bootleggers.

"If you go into a foreign country without exploring patent protection and future competitors, it's likely your products will be made cheaply in another country and then shipped back and sold here," said David Sickels, vice president of the Multifastener Corp. in Redford, which supplies self-piercing fasteners for use on sheet metal to a host of indus-

"When we expand outside North America, we have a two-tiered strategy. One is to establish affiliate ties with companies in the country we plan to enter, and the other is to apply for patents in the same country. By establishing affiliate ties, we fill the void of potential competitors and make it very difficult for anyone else to copy our products."

IN OTHER WORDS, Multifastener signs potential competitors to its team before the game begins. By establishing affiliate ties, Sickels said, the corporation believes it has a stronger presence in the markets it attempts to serve, while making it more difficult for potential competi-

The theft of intellectual properties - ideas and innovations protected by patents, copyrights and trademarks - is a critical problem for American businesses, according to the U.S. International Trade Commission. U.S. companies lose close to \$60 billion a year to piracy abroad, most of it concentrated in the Middle East, Asia, the Pacific Rim and South America, the commission esti-

The hardest hit industries are computer software, pharmaceuticals and entertainment

"It's mind boggling to consider the amount of money foreign companies are making off American inventions and American manufacturers," said Ray Scott, a patent attorney with Dykema Gossett in Bloomfield Hills, one of the state's largest firms. "Basically it's 'seller emptor.' Each country has its own restrictions and

"Already, I've run across instances where even contact with a foreign representative causes considerable damage. The rep will meet with a U.S. company, and as soon as they leave, the rep will register the company's trademark in his country and start doing business

"Then it's up to the U.S. company to either liquidate or work with the rep. If they pursue legal channels and try to stop the patent infringer, a tremendous victory is considered a halt in the violation and a recovery of court fees. That's pretty tough to

SO HOW TO expand overseas without sacrificing the company's crown jewels? Scott strongly recommends companies investigate potential problems here at home before beginning to move products on for-eign soil or establish contact with a foreign government official with unknown motives.

To that end, Dykema Gossett recently established its own Intellectual Property Group to provide high technology trademark and copyright counsel for the firm's national and international clients

"International patent law is very complex and very specialized," Scott

PETER THIELENHAUS, a native of Germany and president of International Marketing Systems, a turnkey firm in Livonia that assists U.S. companies looking to expand into Europe and Asia, said he works with several patent attorneys on behalf of his clients

"The only way to protect your company is to work with a patent attorney here who specializes in a par-ticular market," Thielenhaus said. "Otherwise you run a very great risk of getting burned. Not only must you catch a patent pirate in the act, but you also have to contend with foreign courts, which tend to favor the

International Marketing Systems, which has seven employees, has operated a European office since 1984. But even with the potential for piracy, Thielenhaus strongly urged domestic companies to investigate a possible foreign extension of their operations, especially in Europe,

which is forming a common market. "Outside of their native base, the U.S. is the second-largest supplier of parts to the German automotive industry. By European standards, American quality is very good and pricing is very competitive. Many American companies have an excellent chance of success in Europe, but they must make the first step.



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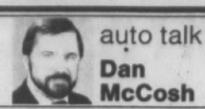
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the world's largest vocabulary for losing your job. Laid off, cutbacks, inventory control, pink slip, downsizing, shutdown, and restructuring are words the American press has used to obscure and soften the hard reality of the business, part of which is that it sends employees home when the cars aren't selling.

It's been a volatile business from its inception, and the casualty rolls of fallen companies, and the job losses from deep and prolonged recessions, have been part of the game.

SOME OF this is inevitable, for a business that sets about making a couple of million cars over a sixyear time span, making plans for a future that didn't include either the Persian Gulf war or the breakup of the Soviet Union when the blueprints were approved.

Regardless, there seems to be a new kind of reaction to GM's announcement a couple of weeks ago that it would be roughly half the size it was in 1985 by mid-decade in the 1990s. At the glum Christmas parties, attended by maybe half the usu-al number of members of Detroit's



sation seemed to reflect a noticeable shift in attitude about what in other years would have been just another tough-times economic story.

SOMEHOW, THIS time the GM cuts seemed to hit close to home. That is to say, after a decade or so of reporting the loss of factory jobs in the United States, a case-hardened press corps seemed to identify with the losses of white collar, college-educated types, more or less like them. It is, in fact, an unusual recession that finally hit the baby-boomers, many of whom had managed to sidestep nearly every other downtick in the economy since they got out of college.

This one really started, not in the plants and oil fields, but in banking houses and Wall Street, then steamrolled through the engineering staffs at defense firms, and now reaches the GM Tech Center as well as the assembly lines.

IF THAT didn't catch the attention of the media, along the way, the cuts at CBS, ABC, newspaper and magazine conglomerates did the

The cumulative effect seems to have altered the standard prose reporting GM's contraction. Most of it still concentrates on GM management mistakes - ignoring that even the Edsel didn't do much harm to Ford. Then Automotive News adds some poignant numbers about how the lost U.S. car jobs outnumber new Japanese-transplant jobs 12 to one. Automotive News publisher Keith

greedy," a revelation he credits to a conversation he had with the chairman of Sony Corp. With the trade talks with Japan just around the cor-ner, it's clear a backlash has begun, and some genuine concern finally has emerged about the fate of the U.S. industrial base.

THE OBVIOUS question: Is it too late? There are some very good reasons why even the massive cuts announced by GM probably won't by themselves guarantee a healthy company. Primary is the realization GM facilities are relatively new, with tooling and investment that was supposed to last about 20 years. The cost of the tooling will remain, even when the people go, and that cost will be shifted to the remaining, reduced production. It's a bad corner to be in, and GM may not be alone.

Bad, but not insurmountable. If only the Japanese are judicious, consumers can be reassured, and new markets are found for this, still the most productive nation on earth.

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Young actor makes professional debut in comedy:

"Thursday's Child" will be performed at Detroit's Attic Theatre, 7339 Third at West Grand Boulevard, through Jan. 5. To order tickets, or for more information, call 875-8284.

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

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N ACTING career just might be in David Bourke's fu-

The 15-year-old Birmingham resident is making his professional debut in the Attic Theatre production "Thursday's Child," a pro-vocative comedy by Julie Jensen about parenting in the 1990's.

Theater-goers will receive two tickets for the price of one with every donation of at least two items of canned or packaged food. Contributions will go to the Detroit/Wayne County Union of the Homeless.

David plays Kenny Bradshaw, a skinny, gawky charmer of 15, a shrewd negotiator of his allowance, and an inexhaustible eating machine with a penchant for Tombstone pizzas, ice cream, and bagels with ketchup and onions.

THE PLAY is a slice of the lives of Kenny, his sisters Kenna Lou, (Jamie Moyer) 16, and Marci, 8, (Dana Acheson) mom, George Ann, (Lavinia Moyer) and Dad, Ken (Jim Porterfield). It's Jensen's view of middle age from a woman's perspective, covering everything from the tensions of raising teenagers to a surprise pregnancy, including the pranks of an 8-year-old whose latest thing is filling the washing machine with water and fish for a "fish without light" experiment.

Kenny and David share some similarities, says Dinah Lynch, who is directing the play and has taught David at the Actor's Alliance Conservatory in Southfield for three years.

David loves rock and roll, the Doors in particular, and he has very much of a poetic, Renaissance-type heart," said Lynch, who cast David in a major role in an Alliance production last summer of Sam Sheppard's Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Buried Child."

"He plays the bass guitar, and is also taking karate, so he has many interests," added Lynch.

"In the play, his character is a hood. David himself wears a black leather jacket, even in the heat of summer. His character wears a black leather jacket, so it's pretty

So far, David is getting high marks.

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"DAVID IS very perceptive," Lynch said. "He does a lot of analysis on the text, and works very hard. I think if he is persistent and if he wants it (an acting career) he will have it. I've always felt David is a very talented person. "He has a theatrical style and a

sense that changes depending on the different gender of the play, which is very exquisite. It's intuitive, and yet he started his training at such a young age that I'm sure if he continues, he will have a nice career. He's very strong-willed, which should help him."

Lavinia Moyer, the Attic's artistic director, plays the mother in "Thursday's Child." Moyer met David when he was doing scene work at the Actors' Alliance.

"I was very impressed then with his maturity and the boldness with which he tackled the characterizations," she said. "The role of Kenny in the Bradshaw family is both a sensitive role, and one that shows the rebellious side of being a 15-year-old in the 1990s. I think David has done a beautiful job playing both aspects of that character."

In one scene, Moyer's character talks with her son about the commitment she is making to go through with an unwanted pregnancy.

"David, with very few words, is able to convey his character's sensitivity and understanding. Then he goes into the house to clean the kitchen up for his Mom. I think it's one of his finest moments on stage."

TRUDY KIESEWETTER, the Attic's marketing director, said, "David is absolutely delightful. His role is that of a charmer, and he plays it to a 'T.' " Kiesewetter added that thus far, response to the Attic's food drive has been overwhelming.

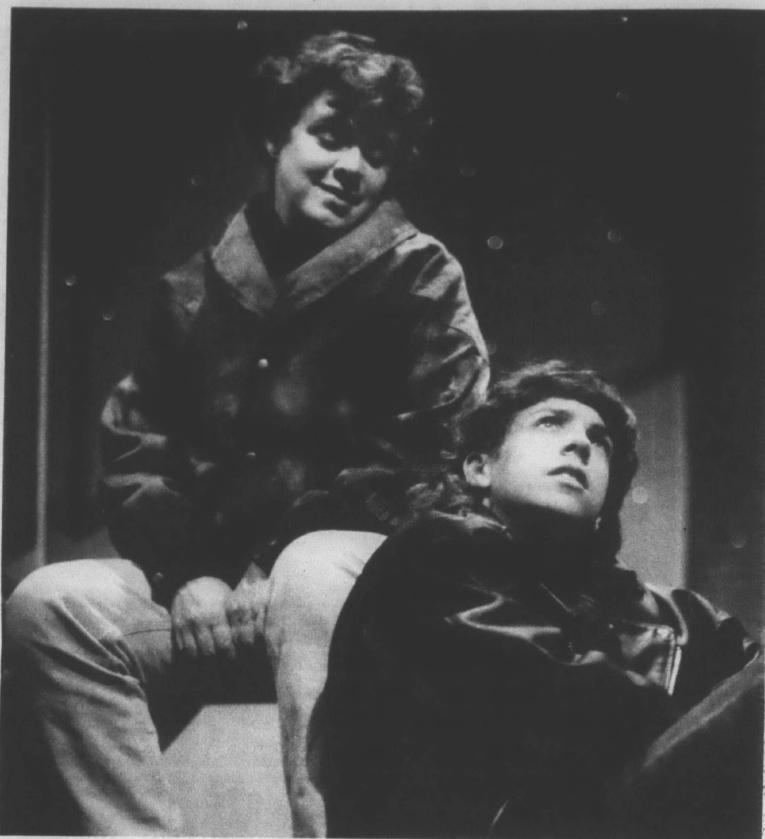
David, a freshman at the Birmingham Public Schools' alternative high school, is having a great time on

"I really enjoy doing the play a lot," he said. "It's one of the best experiences of my life."

Would he consider acting as a pro-

"I see me acting, and also having a different job to pay the bills," said David, who landed his first acting beating out his s other older kids auditioning for a church play several years ago.

"What I'm really scared of is getting trapped in a dead-end job that's monotonous and has no excitement in it. I don't see acting as that at all. There will always be excitement and fun in this business, and it's what I love doing.'



Lavinia Moyer (left) and David Bourke exchange sentiments as mother and son in a tender scene of "Thursday's Child" at De-

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Actor has mind on business, on stage and off

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By Barbara Michals special writer

er 26, 1991

Like J. Pierpoint Finch, the lead character he plays in the upcoming Nancy Gurwin production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Real-ly Trying." Danny Gurwin knows what he wants and goes after it. Only nobody would say that Gurwin does it without trying.

At 19, Gurwin already has extentheatrical training and a wealth of stage experience. A University of Michigan sophomore majoring in missical theater, at Thanksgiving he began commuting home to South-field for rehearsals of "How to Succeed," which his mother is producing at the Jewish Community Center.

Following two major roles in college productions this fall, Paul in "Company" and Che in "Evita," Gurwin's "How to Succeed" rehearsals came at the same time he had to start start studying for December final exams

You have to be efficient - organize your time, read on the bus, that sort of thing," he said. "I do miss my social life, though. I haven't had much of that lately, with classes until 6 p.m., and then rehearsals 7 to 11 most of the fall."

With finals over December 18 and "How to Succeed" opening New Year's Eve, "If I can get to January I'll be OK," Gurwin said with a laugh, "Next semester I'll take it easy and just study."

The little spare time he has over school vacations he uses to catch up with friends, go to the movies, read, and practice the piano for school. He claims he also tries to rest.

"I really appreciated the need for that now," he said. "I've learned that acting is a business and you really have to take care of yourself - your voice, and your body to always be at peak for a performance.

Gurwin is very definite about his plans to move to New York and make theater his career.

"It's a frightening concept, but I have friends there, lots of U of M theater graduates who are willing to

to handle auditions. Don't forget, New York isn't just Broadway; touring shows and regional theater auditions are also held there.

"I want to do everything, not limit myself to just musicals," Gurwin said confidently. "I think I will succeed because I really enjoy theater so much; I feel more comfortable on stage than I do anywhere else. I've learned acting is a craft and you have to constantly work to improve; those who do are the ones who are around a long time. I'd just like to be a working actor: if I can do that it's

Besides his current studies at U of M, Gurwin hopes to study in London, either at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts or the London Academy. He is also considering the Eugene O'Neil Institute in Massachusetts, a 14-week intensive program that draws theater students from all over the country.

Gurwin's acting career began at seven when he decided on his own to audition for one of the youngsters in his mother's production of "Annie Get Your Gun.

"I was always singing and listening to show albums at home, and, of course, I knew my mother was very involved with theater," he said

siblings sampled theater at some time but decided not to pursue it. "This just happened," Gurwin said of his career decision, "I used to say I wanted to be a lawyer, then half-way through high school I knew I wanted acting as a career. It was a nice

surprise for my mother.' Gurwin sang in his middle school choir, then attended Interlochen Music Camp one summer. He actively participated in the theater program at Southfield-Lathrup High School and also appeared in several other of the shows his mother produced. He also spent three summers at Stage Door Manor, a theater training center in New York. Through his mentor there he later toured with a cabaret show to Catskill resorts.

Gurwin said that his mother has always let him find his own way in theater and always made him audition just like everyone else. "She is my best fan and worst critic," he said. "I know my parents are very proud of me. How proud will they be of me when I come back home as part of a national tour.

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Country rock singer explores contemporary life

La Casa Folk Music Series presents Jimmy Tittle, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31 at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward. Tickets \$15. Call 646-4950 for information.

By Stewart Francke special writer

It is a strange separation for Jimmy Tittle and his three marvelous records; the LP's are available only in Europe while Tittle is perhaps the quintessential American country rock artist.

Lacking the working class rebellion of a Steve Earle or the eccentricities of Lyle Lovett, Tittle instead quietly chronicles every passing moment and what they can do to the human heart.

Even his own record company can't pigeonhole him: thought of as a country performer by CBS Nash-ville, Tittle is somewhat crippled by

his aesthetic purity.
Unwilling to make the concessions that would bring him the mainstream country success of singers such as Clint Black or Garth Brooks, performers he considers largely 'cosmetic," Tittle instead continues to produce his own records full of lean vignettes that poignantly dissect contemporary life.

A VETERAN of Merle Haggard and father-in-law Johnny Cash's touring bands, Tittle has been on the bubble of country fame for nearly 10 years. A 10 years that, due to his closeness to the burning light that is the Cash family, have not been en-

tirely easy "I would sit around the table with these incredible talents (Johnny's daughter Roseanne was, until recently, also married to country superstar Rodney Crowell) and at times think of myself as a failure, Tittle says. "But now I realize that if you can record your own songs and make your records the way you want to make them, that is success."

year by artistic director Mary

Bremer who has numerous theater

awards. Many of the performers in

the new group were members of the

defunct Peanut Butter Players.

Tittle will perform in the manner he considers his most effective and enjoyable - solo acoustic show on New Year's Eve as part of the La Casa Music Series.

Tittle has collaborated with Roseanne Cash on two masterful songs; "On The Surface" was the first single from Cash's 1990 LP "Interiors" while "Real Life" is the title cut of Tittle's most recent release.

"On The Surface" is the beautiful cynosure of Cash's entire LP; the dominant imagery of light and shadow speaks metaphorically of where we all hide real emotion. "But I'd say "Real Life" is my favorite of the two," Tittle allows. "It's got a more

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lunch/theater package; they are also

suggested for those who only wish to

see the show. For ticket information,

direct nature."
"Real Life" takes the mundane aspects of common lives - a recently married couple, a fallen homecon ing queen, a desperate veteran - and ties them together with this haunting chorus: "This is real life/real life happens even if you turn the other way/real life gives me so few chanc-es/real life *happens, it don't go

WHILE TITTLE'S studies of the torture of expectations are moving, they are not new. Bruce Springsteen and John Mellencamp have been illuminating banality for some time; and before them Merle Haggard

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Tittle's new material is more confessional. "There is a lot of 'I' in the new songs, " he says. "I've just found that the most personal things to each of us are also the most universal. You can't worry about writing a hit or an anthem; you've got to write what you know and feel."

And though his records remain available only as imports, Tittle is considering jumping from CBS to BMG Records, a move that may allow an American to be heard in

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Tickets are \$5 each without lunch, \$7 with lunch. Lunch includes pizza, a cookie, an apple and a glass of pop.

Group rates are available. The show is a musical retelling of he classic tale. Leading the cast as he emperor is Arthur J. Beer, associate director of the Theatre Company at the University of Detroit/Mercy. Beer was the recipient of the Best Actor Award for the 1989-90 season from the Detroit Free Press.

BEER WILL play the emperor in all shows, but there will be separate children's casts for Saturday and Sunday. Local children in the Saturday cast and chorus include Seth Hitsky of Birmingham, Rachel Williams of Southfield, Christine Farrar of Northville, Parker Plague of Canton and Dave Rochlen of Birmingham.

Children featured in the Sunday cast and chorus include Mary Cay Cook of Canton, Ian Kessler of Birmingham, Ryan Jones of Southfield, David Liedholdt of Livonia, Sean Jonaitis of Rochester Hills, Katie Bortell of Plymouth, Jenny Guerra of Southfield, Brooke Andres of Westland, Laura Genitti of Northville and Chris Jones of Southfield.

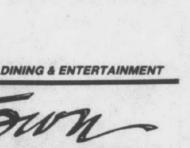
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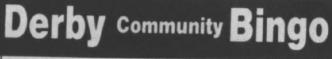
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LIVONIA SYMPHONY

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Maestro Francesco DiBlasi, will open its B series concerts with selections from Corelli to Gershwin, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3 and will feature soloists from the orchestra. This is the first of three concerts that will take place at the Civic Center Library auditorium. Tickets available the evening of the performance or in advance from Hammell Music, Civic Center Library and Madonna University. Cost is \$10 for general admission, \$5 students and seniors or \$30 family rates. Call 458-6575 for information.

 MARYGROVE COLLEGE The music faculty of Marygrove College announces music department scholarship auditions for the 1992-93 year. Applications are now available for students interested in pursuing a music degree at Marygrove College on a full-time basis. Auditions open to voice, piano, or-gan, guitar or flute. For more infor-mation, call 862-8000. Marygrove College is at 8425 West McNichols at Wyoming

• TARTUFFE

Trinity House Theatre of Livonia announces open auditions for "Tartuffe" to be performed Feb. 28-March 28. Auditions, 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 6 and 7 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, corner of I-275 and Six Mile. Callbacks, Wednesday, Jan. 8. Roles available, seven men

and five women of varying ages, script used will be the verse translation by Richard Wilbur. Wear casual, comfortable clothes. Performance dates, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Feb. 28 to March 28, except Thursday, March 26. For information, call 464-6302.

 MOVIES AT THE REDFORD New Winter series at the Redford, 17360 Lahser Road. Films start 8

p.m. with organ overtures and intermissions at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 and 11, "The Sound of Music." Guest organist for the overture and intermission Tony O'Brien. Tickets \$2.50 each. Call 487-9638.

 LIVONIA YOUTH **PHILHARMONIC**

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic is holding auditions 4-7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6 and Wednesday, Jan. 8 for the second half of the concert season. There are openings for all string players, and limited openings for winds and brass. Membership is open to young musicians from the Detroit metropolitan area. Rehearsals held Saturday mornings at Churchill High School in Livonia. To schedule an audition, call 453-8887.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Winter in Greenfield Village, Jan. 2 through March 17. Village building interiors will be closed, Jan. 2 through March 17, but visitors can enjoy walking among the historic homes, shops and workplaces. Weather permitting, there will be sleigh rides or horse-drawn carriage rides. Call 271-1620 for information.

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Auditions for Northville Players production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," an adult comedy, 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 6 and 7 at the United Methodist Church, (Eight Mile and Taft) Northville. Production dates, March 6 and 7. Parts for 7 males (3 major), and 5 females (4 major). Major roles have a 30 to mid-40 age range. Call Jacquie Rundell for information, 344-1969.

• THEATER SCHOLARSHIPS Auditions and interviews for scholarships for incoming freshmen to Wayne State University's Department of Theatre will be Jan. 18 and March 28 in the Studio Theatre (downstairs at the Hilberry). To schedule an appointment, or for information, call 577-3508. Or write: Robert McGill, Department of Theatre, Wayne State University, Detroit, MI 48202-3489.

ORCHESTRA HALL

Pre-concert lecture, Pete Schoenbach, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, preconcert conversation, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, moderator Tom Gulick, guest Oscar Shumsky. Concert 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11. Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Neeme Jarvi, conductor. "Sinfonietta" by Roussel. Call 962-1000 for information.

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Tommy Tune stars in "Bye Bye Birdie" at the Fisher Theater, Jan. 28 through Feb. 9. Tickets on sale now. Call 645-6666

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TIES THAT BIND

The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street, Chelsea, is extending the performance run of "Ties That Bind" featuring Birmingham playwright Kitty S. Dubin through Jan. 5. Performances 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays. Call 475-7902 for ticket information.

• LA CASA

La Casa Folk Music Series pre sents Jimmy Tittle, noted Nashville songwriter, 9 p.m. Dec. 31 at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Tickets \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Call 646-4950 for information.

CABARET

Auditions singers and dancers for cabaret shows at Punchinello's at 184 Pierce at the corner of Martin in Birmingham, 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 1. Those interested in stage design, lighting, directing, backstage work will be seen at 3 p.m. Call 644-5277 for information.

SHUTTERBUGS

Photographers meet at the Southfield Civic Center, Evergreen Road at 101/2 mile road, Jan. 4 and 5 for the winter trade show. Call 884-2242 for information.

BABES IN ARMS

The Birmingham Theatre opens a five-week engagement of Rodgers and Hart's musical romp, "Babes in Arms," Dec. 31 through Feb. 2. The show is about a group of summer stock apprentices who put on their own show, suffer several mishaps and finally wow the audience. There will be a New Year's Eve performance at 7:30 p.m. and holiday matinees at 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. For information, call 644-3533.

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS

Paper Bag Productions announces auditions for its spring production, 'Enchanted Afternoon" 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4 at the Historic Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson, Detroit. Children ages 8 to 18 are encouraged to have prepared a song and be ready to read from the script. For information, call 468-2727.

TRADITIONAL DANCE

The City of Southfield and the Oakland County Traditional Dance Society are presenting a "Dance Sampler" featuring demonstrations by various dance groups in the area. There is a free program 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, in Room 115 at the Parks & Recreation Building. Special session of Contra Dancing, 7-10 p.m. \$4 per person also on Sunday, Jan. 5. Rick King and his Internation Folk Dance will also appear. No partner or experience is required for

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The Yale Alumni Association of Michigan presents the Yale Glee Club in a scholarship benefit concert featuring area alumni singing ensemble, The Grunyons, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7 in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Tickets \$10, \$5 students. Call 833-3700 for ticket information.

TROY PLAYERS

Troy Players will hold open auditions for the musical "Fiddler on Roof" 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6 and Wednesday, Jan. 8. Registration begins at 7 p.m. with auditions starting at 7:30 p.m. The auditions will be at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Raod at I-75. Call 879-1285 for information.

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"The Gin Game", D.L. Coburn's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy hit, opens 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9 for a four week run at Meadowbrook Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Performances will be given Tuesdays through Sundays until Feb. 2. The story of two residents in a retirement home revolves around their heated gin rummy games. For times and tickets information, call 377-3300.



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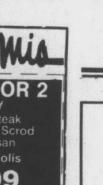
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476-8860 Farmington Hills Worship & Church School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. "At The Gift Exchange"

Robert Bough William Frayer





First United Methodist Church of Plymouth 45201 N. Territorial Rd. • 453-5280

Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

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422-0149 10:00 A.M. Worship Service No Sunday School December 29th **Youth Service**

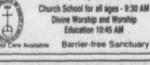
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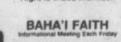
Clarenceville United Methodist 20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Live 474-3444 Worship Services 8:45 & 11:15 AM, 7:00 PM Church School - 10:05 AM Wednesday Enrichment Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ (313) 474-6880 Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM



BAHA'I FAITH The promise of all ages is now fulfilled That which had been announced in the holy writ of God, the Beloved, the Most High, is made manifest."



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Nursery Available Pastors M. Clement Parr and **Bufford W. Coe** Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

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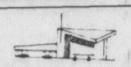
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SUNDAY, December 29, 1991
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
"GO FORWARD"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
12:05 p.m.
"PROTECTION AND SLAUGHTER"
Rev. John B. Crimmins

7:00 p.m. "GOD IS NOWHERE"

TUESDAY - December 31, 1991, 19:30 p.m. Watchnight Service
"MARRED AND HE MADE IT AGAIN"
Dr. Bartiett L. Hess
Continuous Shuttle Bus service each Sunday from
Stevenson High School from 7:30 s.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.

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Elevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pasto

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Nursery provided at all services

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Dialing direct Westland pastor reaches out to find the unchurched

When starting a new church, Richard Kennedy has a simple theory: Let the fingers do the walking and clear sense do the talking. With that, West Metro Church in

Westland commenced worship Dec. 8; holding services at Bailey Recreation Center in an attempt to reach the estimated 57 percent of "unchurched" people in the Wayne County area.

Others have tried valiantly to tap that segment of the population who stay clear from places of worship. Evangelism seminars, concerts, dances and even ice cream socials have been concocted to increase membership.

Kennedy? The pastor of 30 years

simply picked up the phone.

Kennedy, along with the help of 38 churches in the United Brethren in Christ denomination, made more than 36,000 calls in October to people in Westland, Canton, Plymouth, Garden City, Livonia and Redford.

So far, so good. The telemarketing effort received a positive response out of 2,000 people, enough to give a fledging church a starting base.

A commercial for a telephone company? Not quite, but Kennedy

dials direct when meeting people.
"I don't think people like beating around the bush," said Kennedy, who has settled in Westland with his wife Kathleen. "People know where I stand. They don't have to wonder."

SUCH A no nonsense approach helped lure several worshipers to a new church in Alpena, which Kennedy and his wife started from scratch.

Today, the United Church of the Brethren in Alpena is one of the fastest growing in the denomination and worships in a \$350,000 building on a 21-acre piece of land.

Kennedy also served as pastor of the United Brethren Church in Lansing, helping the denomination take

tripled in three years there. Church of the United Brethren in Christ is said to be the oldest Protestant denomination in the United States formed on American soil. The church originated in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia in 1767 through the efforts of preachers Philip William Otterbein and Martin

The church belongs to the National Association of Evangelicals.

Rather than immersing people in the history of the church, Kennedy tries to let his informal manner do the talking. Proselytizing is not his

"Churches have a problem in that they prejudge the world and speak to the church," Kennedy said, "where they should be judging the church and speaking to the world.

"They (new members) must feel comfortable, accepted and loved. You can't do that if you go up one side and down the other in a judg-

THE SON of a Free Methodist minister and raised in the parsonage, Kennedy naturally became a pastor. He started out as a student supply pastor, reopening a closed Free Methodist church in St. Charles, Mich.

Kennedy served as a Free Methodist pastor for 23 years from 1961 to 1984 before he opted for the Church of the United Brethren with his father's blessing. "He's 100 percent behind what I'm doing.

Within a short time while in Lansing where he worked in the inner city, Kennedy earned a reputation for his success in starting new

In Alpena - whose county had the second smallest unchurched population next to Schoolcraft County -Kennedy and his wife began from scratch. Now, he comes to an area

percent figure of non-church goers in Wayne County provided by the Institute for American Church Growth.

Kennedy plans to offer Bible study and, possibly, a center for support services and outreach. He's negotiating for space at a Westland shopping

Most of all, Kennedy believes a positive message and a friendly face will bring people into West Metro Church. After conducting his own telephone survey, he thinks he knows why only 15 percent of churches are experiencing growth.

"Some will tell you (why they don't attend church), some won't," he said. "I think you'll find that the number one reason is maybe in the hustle and bustle of everyday life they hear the bad news all week long. They go to a church to hear hope and they don't hear hope."

But they will hear the phone ring-



Richard Kennedy of West Metro Church in Westland has been pleased with the response to his efforts to reach unchurched people in Wayne County.

Dreams also have a part in our spirituality

Dreams are spirit messages which reveal the inner soul and at times reflect the experiences we have of the world about us. Dreams are a spirit experience which is slowly returning to a meaningful part in the religious life.

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Years ago, Eric Fromm wrote a book, "The Forgotten Language." He states that throughout human experience dreams have been important in directing and solving life's problems.

Dream research, such as that done at the University of Michigan, proves that dreams are a healing mechanism in our daily lives. Everyone who is not on medication or drugs dreams five to seven dreams a night. We tend not to remember them because our society and our major religious communities believe that they are unimportant.

SIGMUND FREUD further discounted the importance of dreams by promoting the idea that dreams are strictly limited to an emotional language. Others who followed him decided that he was wrong.

Dreams are a language of our human past and a language of the spirit and the soul. I believe this to be true. Dreams can be misused and mis-applied. They can become too much the focus of a person's attention. Yet they have a part in our spirituality.

The Christmas story would not be what it is without dreams. God is said to have come to Joseph in a dream. In the dream, Joseph is informed about the birth of his son and how he is to deal with this

Dreams need to be set in the con-

moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

text of a religious faith. This must be so for two reasons. There must be a way to evaluate or discern the truth of the dream in other than psychological terms. Furthermore, dreams must not be allowed to be threatening or scary to life. They need to be incorporated into a positive, life-affirming, loving perspec-

Dreams also often need to be finished not simply by our unconscious, half sleep state. Dreams need to be completed by our

awake, faithful state.

I share a recent dream. I am driving along a street that leads into Detroit. I notice police and army personnel along the street. I realize that Mikhail Gorbachev is coming to visit Detroit.

I SEE A place guarded by men where a helicopter will land and the motorcade will begin. I follow the same street until I come upon a huge, empty, ruined factory. The windows are broken. The place is

As I drive further I come to a stop. The factory is being torn down and it blocks the entire street. I wonder where I will drive next. Will Gorbachev come to this same blocked street?

Dreams reflect things that are happening in an individual life and also they often reflect what is going on in the world. Many of us are disturbed by empty factories and more empty factories in America, and in Michigan.

I have asked myself what this dream means. I also have decided to finish the dream. The way that I finish the dream is to bring into

this scene a person of hope. For me, this person of hope is Jesus. For another person, it may be someone else. This person stands in the middle of the street and directs

both the building wreckers and the traffic.

The bricks will be made into homes for those who need homes. The street will be repaved. Trees will be planted. A celebration of winter solstice will be held on this place. Gorbachev will be welcomed and a way will be made through our frustrations, our troubles and our personal blockages.

Take your own dream and make it into a healing, affirming message for you and for others. Listen to the language of the soul. Place it in the framework of your faith and affirm that life is good. This is a message for our season and our

The Rev. David T. Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

• FELICIAN SISTERS

The history of the Felician Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Livonia Province will, for the first time, include the names of three sisters who have celebrated 100 years of life.

The three have spent a total of 245 years in serving God, the community and the people in education, supportive services and the praying and suffering ministries.

Sister Mary Alice Gatza, Sister Mary Amanda Zawodny and Sister Mary Flaviana Kuklinski were honored at a joint celebration Saturday, Dec. 7. The highlight was the reading and presentation by Sister Mary Dennis, provincial superior, of the blessing bestowed on each by Pope John Paul II. Congratulatory letters were also received from President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, Michigan Gov. John Engler and Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett.

• INFORMAL SERVICE

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor in Canton, will offer an informal service of praise and singing 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 29. The service will be under the direction of Julius DeChavez, minister of music.

It will feature performances by church members, groups and choirs, as well as guests from other area churches. The service is open to the public. For information, call the church, 453-4785.

• HEIRBORN PERFORMS

Praise Chapel Church of God, 585 N. Mill in Plymouth's Old Village, will present the award-winning gospel music ministry Heirborn 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 29. Heirborn consists of Jim Carter (piano, vocals and group manager), Dave Cokonougher (bass guitar and vocals), Bob Cottom (rhythm guitar and vocals), Ron McKiver (lead and steel guitar), and Scott Bates (drums).

Heirborn has been honored with several awards, including The Eagle Award for favorite male gospel group, presented by the Inspirational Gospel News, and the Love Award by the Fellow Michigan Groups at the Expo for Jesus Rally. In 1987, Heirborn was honored as Favorite Group of the Year by the Buckeye Gospel Music Association.

Sunday morning services are 10 a.m. at Praise Chapel Church of God, the evening "Praise Celebration" 6 p.m. Rod Trusty is the senior pastor. For information, call 455-1070.

• GOSPEL QUARTET

The Gospel Four Quartet, a Christian barbershop quartet, will perform 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 261-5050.

WARD NEW YEAR'S

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia, will celebrate the New Year with a 6:30 p.m. dinner Tuesday, Dec. 31. Ticket prices are \$13.50 for adults, \$6 for children under age 12. A communion service will follow

Afterward, the film "Attitudes: Choosing the Food You Serve Your Mind" will be presented. The evening will continue with the "Watchnight Service" featuring special guests Gordon and Carol Bleich. The Rev. Dr. Bartlett Hess, senior pastor at Ward Church, will deliver the message. For information, call 422-

NEW YEAR

Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton, will have a New Year's Eve "Watch Night" service beginning 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31. Special guests for the evening will be Highest Honor. For information, call the church office, 326-0330.

• WORSHIP SERVICE

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, west of Lilley in Canton, will offer a New Year's Eve worship service 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31. Participants will close the year in worship and thanksgiving for blessings. For information, call 981-0286.

• CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will have a New Year's Eve communion service 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31. For information, call

• ST. MATTHEW

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, will offer a New Year's Eve service with communion 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31. A New Year's Day service will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 1, and will also include communion. For information, call 425-0260.

• BIBLE STUDY

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverne, Redford, will present a winter session of Bible study 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 9 through Feb. 27. Three classes will be offered: "Parenting the Child," Haroldine Witto; "Working Women," Pat Sadler; and "Law and Gospel," Dean

Wachholz and Gerald Schnuell. Special classes will be offered for children age 5 through sixth grade. A youth program for seventh through 12th graders is also planned. For information, call 937-2424.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Season's greetings

As busy as this time of year is, it's easy to lose sight of the Christmas season's true meaning. This manger scene in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park serves as a reminder to passers-by. The Nativity scene and other holiday decorations are put up in the park each year.

• EXERCISE CLASS

Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, will offer an exercise class 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Jan. 14. Proceeds will benefit the church. For information, call 459-9485.

• ADULT CLASSES

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will offer adult information classes for those who want to learn more about the Christian faith and the Lutheran church. Sessions will be led by the Rev. Luther Werth, senior pastor. They will begin 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, and will run for 12 consecutive Tuesdays. Child care will be provided. For information, call 522-6830.

• SCRIPTURE EXPERT The Rev. Jack Castelot, a well-

known Scripture expert and speaker, will discuss Luke's Gospel 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 8-29, at St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The focus of the series will be Luke's Gospel as compared to Matthew, Mark and John.

Castelot holds a doctorate in sacred theology from Catholic University of America and a Licentiate in sacred Scripture from the Pontifical Biblical Institute of Rome. For information, call 464-1222.

FAMILY HOUR Livonia Church of Christ, 15431 Merriman, at Five Mile, will have family hour 7-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays for families with children of all ages.

In December, the group will focus on the birth of Christ. Stories, songs and activities will be included. For information, call 427-8743.

TIBETAN BUDDHISM

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

CHARISMATIC PRAYER

Singing, praise and Scripture are featured 6-7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Patio Classroom No. 1 at the Madonna University Center, 14221 Levan, north of Schoolcraft in Livonia. The meetings are open to the public.

NORTHWEST SOFTBALL

The Northwest Christian Women's Softball League is looking for additional churches. The league will have its first meeting Tuesday, Jan. 21. The NCWS is a low-competitive, recreational league that emphasizes fellowship and cooperation among its teams. For information, call 478-4929.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor in Canton, has begun an outreach ministry to aid those whose lives have been affected by the problems of drug and alcohol abuse. Support groups for family members and friends of substance abusers meet regularly, as do drug and alcohol recovery groups.

The next meeting of the recovery group, the Overcomers Group, will be 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27, at Main Street Baptist Church. The family support group will meet 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 7 and 21. For information, call the church, 453-4785, anytime.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Ushers at St. Thomas a Becket Church in Canton will sponsor a New Year's Eve dinner/dance party Tuesday, Dec. 31, in the Family Life Center at the church, 555 S. Lilley, south of Cherry Hill. Price is \$25 per person, including dinner, beer and wine, champagne, late night pizza and party favors.

There will be dancing to music provided by a disc jockey until 2 a.m. Cocktails will be served 7 p.m., dinner 8 p.m. For reservations or information, call 981-7135 or 981-4370. A limited number of tickets are available. Table reservations will be

• LIFE LIGHT SERIES

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, west of Lilley in Canton, will start a new Life Light series 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7. Participants will study the Book of Romans.

Price for materials is \$4.50. Child care will be provided. The series will last nine weeks. For enrollment information, call 981-0286 9:30 a.m. to

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a support group for those who have lost a loved one, meets 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. For information, call 476-1842 or 422-0957

EMPLOYMENT HELP

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings are 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For information, call 525-3664.

• TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove is a group for parents who have troubled teenagers. It meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 21915 Beech, at Monroe in Dearborn. For information, call 285-0823 or 295-0080.

• WOMEN OF THE WORD

Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, meets 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.



"We give a hoot, so we won't pollute!"

Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor / 459-2700

O&E Thursday, December 26, 1991

Our beliefs

Speaking out on tough issues

ORE THAN ANY other year in recent memory, truly big events dominated 1991. The year began with military conflict in the Middle East and ended homefront battle to upright a badly faltering economy, both huge stories carrying major, local impact.

On the eve of the Persian Gulf War, the Observer & Eccentric urged local elected representatives in Congress to speak out forcefully over whether or not America belonged in this war against Iraq and its dictator, Saddam Hussein. We were critical of some, like Rep. William Broomfield, R-Lake Orion, who called for debate but refused to take a hard stand.

Once the fighting began, we debated the FBI's questionable tactic of cracking down on perceived "Arab terrorism" in suburban communities and commended the majority of residents in western Wayne and Oakland Counties for resisting the urge to think in stereotypes. But we also noted the disturbing trend of neighbors eriticizing neighbors as unpatriotic - just because they voiced a differing opinion on the merits of U.S. involvement in the gulf.

AS 1991 PROGRESSED, debate continued on such topics as assisted suicide, abortion rights, racism, urban sprawl and yes, even Tiger stadium - all important to our region.

But the overriding issue of the last 12 months

John Engler began the year as an unknown quantity in southeastern Michigan.

for most of us, one that will continue to be played out in 1992, had to be the maelstrom that radiated from the governor's office.

John Engler began the year as an unknown quantity in southeastern Michigan. Even before the last snow melted the newly-elected governor was under heavy fire from critics - including those in Republican stronghold Oakland County - for his efforts to downsize state government.

The arts cuts. Elimination of general assistance welfare. Locking horns with the state Legislature over property taxes and education reform. Dismantling the state Department of Natural Resources. Every week, it seemed, there was some new proposal out of the executive offices in Lansing that made headlines and stirred

Here's where the Observer & Eccentric stood on those issues and others that made headlines in



TAX & SPENDING ISSUES

WITH THE STATE facing a \$1 billion deficit, budget cuts were a top priority. But there was little agreement on exactly which programs should go or how much was too much.

• We argued that cutting funding for state arts programs might be popular among some, but it would set a troubling precedent. State funding for the arts helps enrich the lives of all Michigan residents, we said.

• Neither was there merit in dumping ablebodied people off welfare rolls, we said. Moreover, cutting welfare programs in times of greater need was heartless.

• The partisan haggling between Engler and the state Legislature was damming all attempts at educational finance reform. We argued that he solution would only be found once a clear consensus was reached and a radical departure from past programs - ending reliance on property taxes to fund education - was adopted.



HEALTH ISSUES

THE ABORTION debate remained in the headlines but was joined by controversies surrounding health insurance and assisted suicide.

· We applauded a Michigan appeals court ruling reversing a voter-enacted ban on Medicaid funding for abortions as "a breath of fresh air on an odoriferous decision."

• We argued against the concept of legallyassisted suicide in Michigan after unsuccessful charges were brought against Dr. Jack Kevorkian and his "suicide machine." We called on the state Legislature to enact a law banning assisted suicide as soon as possible because the lack of such legislation was tantamount to a law allowing it. We should note that without the law, Kevorkian has aided in two additional suicides.

• We were critical of proposed legislation that would allow physicians and other healthcare professionals to keep private the results of disciplinary hearings and/or actions against

• We praised the growing phenomenon of drug- and alcohol-free dormitories and urged more universities - public and private - to promote the concept.



CRIME & PUNISHMENT

VIOLENT CRIME is not confined to the inner-city, we learned long ago. This subject is taking on increasing importance as our older communities mature and our newer ones explode

· We praised state lawmakers for their efforts in passing a uniform handgun law, but pushed them to do more in the area of proper training for gun buyers. State-mandated pistol training should be readily available, frequently offered and affordable, we said.

• We also supported the Brady Bill, ultimately passed by Congress. Among other requirements, it institutes a waiting period before allowing the purchase of a pistol

 On carjacking, which for a period last summer made Detroit and its suburbs infamous on the evening news, we noted increased efforts to thwart the gunpoint auto thefts by area law enforcement agencies and urged strict, uniform action by courts and insurance agencies.

 We said the courts should strike down a Michigan Law imposing mandatory life sentences with no parole in some drug cases and the Legislature should replace it with measures that will give judges more latitude in sentencing.



ENVIRONMENT

OUR MAJOR environmental concerns centered around the effects of, what remains for the most part, unchecked urban sprawl in metropolitan Detroit.

ed out that racism was the underlying cause of urban sprawl and said metro-Detroiters must commit themselves to renewing communities, rather than discarding them like rubbish. We praised initiatives by Wayne and Oakland counties to come to grips with sprawling development and said the time to act is now, before the problems become unmanageable.

• Changes in the state parks system — in the name of saving a few dollars here and there could be disastrous, we said. The thought among some that state parks should move towards "privatization" was a red herring. Private enterprise can't and shouldn't run parks which have been developed as a public resource for Michigan's residents and visitors.

 Oakland County voters agreed with us — by the narrowest of margins - and said yes to a \$500 million solid waste management plan, including a controversial incinerator. We noted that in a perfect world we could recycle 100 percent of our trash but that realistically, the incinerator was a viable option.



FREE SPEECH

CELEBRATING THE 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights made 1991 an historic year. But free speech and expression issues were dealt some troubling set-backs as well.

 The Oakland and Wayne county prosecutors stepped up their crackdown on pornography, conducting raids at area adult bookstores and a major supplier of adult videos and magazines in Livonia. We noted that these officials have no mandate from the public on this issue and it is individuals who should make decisions about what they deem obscene.

· We said some school districts were denying senior citizens their right to vote by making it difficult to obtain absentee ballots. Seniors, who have been known to vote against millage increases, should be able to receive absentee ballots via mail, just as they do in municipal elec-

· Michigan State Police briefly considered using a special camera to photograph speeders' license plates and notify them of transgressions by mail. Bad idea, we thought. While we acknowledged the dangers of reckless driving, we said the "spy photos" were an invasion of privacy that, if permitted, could eventually be legally expanded into government monitoring of other traditionally private activities.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photograph

Go Blue

University of Michigan supporters are heading west for the premier bowl game - the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1. And, those staying behind like Matt April, a Farmington High School junior, are showing their support in

other ways. The Wolverines, featuring Heisman trophy winner Desmond Howard will play the unbeaten Huskies of University of Washington. Good luck to the team and head coach Gary Moeller.

Economic, political sickness results in painful recession

happy, some sad. I'm sorry to say this one will be sad.

The recession is taking what looks to me like an ominous turn.

It's not just last week's bombshell from General Motors. It's the impression that, for the first time since the Great Depression of the 1930s, government policy stands powerless in the face of massive economic

This feeling is borne out by the recent University of Michigan projections. Consumer confidence is very low. And most folks surveyed said they lacked confidence that government either cared much what was happening or was competent to do anything effective.

These findings are matched at only two other times in recent economic history - at the height of the inflation under President Jimmy Carter and during the Great Depres-

THERE IS AN Old Testament quality to our present trouble. We broke our covenant with our lord of economic common sense when we indulged in the orgy of personal and



business debt creation during the

Now that debt is at unprecedented levels, and our vengeful and judgmental lord is bringing misery to the

I wouldn't be surprised to see the recession endure, regardless of what President George Bush or Congress say or do, until we have paid down that debt.

This recession is unlike anything since the Depression. It is not a cyclical downturn, caused by temporary oscillations in the business cycle. It is a secular recession, caused by fundamental economic and political sickness in our nation.

THE GENERAL Motors restructuring - bold, imaginative and hopeful for the long-run success of our largest employer - will hurt.

Plants will close. Jobs will be lost. Previously secure white-collar managers will be out on the street.

And the trouble will flow down the automobile industry food chain from GM to parts suppliers, from white collar workers to part-time laborers, from computer designers to the UAW and the guy who brings coffee to the back door of the plant.

OUR STATE, already reeling from the combination of a poor economy and a governor determined to cut back and reshape the nature of governmental services, will take it on the chin. Again.

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Conventional wisdom in Lansing was that, even after all the cuts, there was another \$100 million or so to go in getting to a balanced budget. Most folks in the know are now talking about at least another \$150 mil-

Happy New Year to our schools and universities, our mentally ill and homeless, our arts institutions and the quality of life in our dear Michi-

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

from our readers

To the editor:

Your article in the December 16 Plymouth Observer on Dr. Ozdaglar's vein clinic by M.B. Dillon was interesting to read. However, the picture with the article shows Dr. Ozdaglar inserting a needle into a vein in a woman's leg with his bare hands, not wearing surgical gloves. Hopefully that is not his usual meth-

od of practice. The concept of "universal precautions" is an important one that all health care personnel should be using to help prevent spread of bloodborne diseases such as AIDS. Part of this concept involves having health care professionals wearing surgical gloves during any invasive procedures such as drawing blood, or injecting veins. Dr. Ozdaglar, whom the article states has been a surgeon for 25 years, should be very aware of 'universal precautions" and include them in his practice.

Dr. Tom Palmer

Homeless foes need a heart

To the editor:

It is with much dismay that I read of the latest episode of "The Heartless vs. the Helpless" being played out in this state and area. I refer to the exclusion of homeless people by Plymouth Township officials who hide behind "the law" as if it were a monolith.

I think the best way to respond to Judd Hemming's interpretation "based strictly on the parameters of the law" is to pose this question: If a devastating tornado ripped through the Plymouth area and rendered a few dozen people homeless, would

local politicians refuse them temporary shelter in supervised spaces that were not designed for permanent living?

WELL, WE all know the answer to that. But this kind of attitude is nothing new in this area.

Just within the past year, Plymouth officials were successful in throwing out a few recovering drug addicts who were being rehabilitated through a program on Roe Street. It seems as if the message in this community is: If you're homeless, addicted, emotionally ill or otherwise do not fit our "image," you're not welcome here.

Obviously, many people in the area do not have this attitude. But a loud minority, with the support of government, can exert its will even when it goes against common sense and common obligations of most governments to provide some support for those less fortunate.

WE ARE witnessing in this state a sick and unjustified backlash against the destitute. To think that just because someone is "able-bodied" (but with little education, emotional stability, transportation or job skills), he should be able to find work in an economy where even those with the basic prerequisites are finding it hard to find work is naive, at best, and unconscionable, at worst.

I hope Plymouth area residents and officials will find it in their hearts to act in the spirit of the law and the times - and work to reverse this dangerous trend. Remember that remaining indifferent can be just as damaging as misguided officials hiding behind "the law," for it allows such people to carry out their misguided policies.

David Wines

Buck pole is archaic

To the editor:

While in my hometown over the Thanksgiving holiday, I read the "Community Buck Pole" feature in the Plymouth Observer. I am extremely disappointed that

as the newspaper, which supposedly serves a well-educated and sophisticated community, the Observer considers hunting worthy of front page treatment. The 93 percent of the American

public who do not hunt are increasingly recognizing that killing for sport is an archaic and destructive activity that violates every principle of ecology

If the Observer insists on presenting stories and photos of hunters and their kill, then in the interest of balanced journalism, please devote some space to the viewpoint of those who find public hunting nothing more than an immoral slaughter of animals for sport and profit.

> Michele Mitchell **Battle Creek**

Green companies applauded

I noticed that some establishments are offering unbleached, natural towels in the restrooms in order to protect the environment from diox in. I congratulate them.

Janet Wojna Plymouth

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Jobless college grads need TLC

BRAD MUMBRUE WAS a National Merit Commended Scholar when he graduated from West Bloomfield High School in 1984.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan in economics, speaks fluent French and spent a semester studying in Europe while earning his MBA this past June from the Univer-

He and hundreds of other recent college graduates throughout our suburbs are victims of this recession most certainly a depression in their eyes

And it is infuriating that they, with all their potential, can not even grab a rung toward a career for which they (and their parents) have been aiming ever since they entered the

To make himself noticed among the thousands of 1991 college gradu-

sent out hundreds of resumes, tailored resumes to a particular company (such as sending out his resume to Kelloggs in a cereal box) and sought advice from his elders.

ONE PIECE of that advice from one well-meaning advisor was to omit his MBA from his resume, so that employers with entry-level jobs would not think that he is overquali-

How demeaning - and how hypocritical.

From the time we first began reading to our preschoolers, we inculcated in them the necessity to do well in school, so they could go to good colleges, so they could get the good education to outfit them for the good job.

And now, our advice is - pretend you don't have that education?

I think those of us who were lucky



Judith Doner

enough to begin our careers in an era in which we not only could get a job, but could pick and choose among job opportunities, have a real responsibility to young people like Brad.

We have a responsibility to give good, long-range advice and to help them make a start whenever we can

I'll never forget the young wouldbe journalist calling to inquire last spring about a possible job. I described to him the state of the economy and the hiring freeze at most papers including our own, for an an-

landing what I think was an opportunity to freelance at an Ypsilanti paper, criticizing me for attempting to discourage him

He was right - and I wrote him a

note of apology We have to be very careful that we don't let our own problems trying to meet standards of excellence with reduced staffs or perhaps fighting for our own positions jaundice our

Our educated young people are our future - no matter what business

Here's hoping that in 1992 we can offer them the opportunities they de-

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Quick, slick vote raises question

THE CHOICE of Robert Schiller as Michigan's new superintendent of public instruction was smooth.

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Schiller, 44, deputy superintendent in Delaware, was interviewed by the State Board of Education beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19. He was the last of five finalists.

AT 9 A.M. Wednesday the board was scheduled to convene and make its choice, agenda item "NN." But there was a lot of milling around and sipping of coffee.

Everyone was in the fourth floor meeting room of the Hannah Building except Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester Hills, board president.

At 9:20 the meeting started. Beardmore immediately moved that Schiller be chosen. Barbara Roberts Mason, D-Lansing, seconded the motion. They didn't bother with a roll call. The voice vote was unanimous. It was over in seconds.

How do you like that? The most important job in Michigan's educational hierarchy, and our eight members of the State Board of Education

don't even need to discuss the candidates. So well did they know the outcome that the often partisan board didn't need a roll call

Annetta Miller, D-Huntington Woods, said there were other good candidates but Schiller "was on all of our lists of finalists.

Oh? What lists? There weren't any lists visible Wednesday morning.

A little too slick.

CAME THE explanation. Beardmore said they had discussed the candidates "in small groups" the night before.

The Open Meetings Act requires that "all deliberations" be in a public meeting.

Schiller told me he and his wife were scheduled to fly home at 6 a.m. Wednesday. Instead they got word to wait around. That morning, Schiller said he met

with Gov. John Engler. Obviously

Engler knew something. At 9 a.m. Lucille Schiller got a call in their hotel from Beardmore and passed word to her husband. He promptly called Beardmore back. He was getting the Big Job.



Tim

That was 15 or 20 minutes before the board publicly voted. The Open Meetings Act requires that all votes be taken in a public meeting.

Clearly, the board had decided prior to the time it reached item "NN."

THE OPEN Meetings Act makes candidates' names public property unless the candidate asks confidentiality. My experience is that only half the candidates request confidentiali-

The reporter for the outstate Booth Newspapers had covered the proceedings and said no candidates' names ever were released. "They didn't even tell us the number of candidates," she said.

No list of candidates. No number of candidates. No public discussion. A decision prior to the public meet-

Board member Mason let the cat out of the bag when she said publicly, "It was difficult to adhere to the Open Meetings Act." She said the state board should seek amendments to OMA to facilitate the search pro-

In truth, it's not difficult to do a hiring under OMA. Lots of boards do it. You just make up your mind that you're doing the public's business, and the public has a right to know.

To the state board's credit, it interviewed finalists in the open, as the law mandates. That's the crucial step in letting the public and various governmental constituencies know what's in store.

Credit Gov. John Engler, too, for taking an active part in the process without cramming his choice down everyone's throat. The vote was 8-0.

Otherwise, it was a little too slick.

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

need test of time I heard that the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test scores are very low this year. I thought these tests were just basic skill tests. What's

New MEAP tests

the problem? A: The rules of the game have changed. The MEAP test (math, reading, science, social studies) which all Michigan students take at certain grade levels is not a basic skills test any longer. The MEAP test is now a test of higher level/ problem-solving skills . . . and it's

One superintendent, it is rumored, bundled up the tests last October and shipped them back calling them ridiculous.

Look at what has occurred in the last year. Some districts that had 80 percent of their students passing i.e, 10th grade math last year are seeing only 38 percent mastering the math test this year.

Indeed, some middle America districts (in the Obsever & Eccentric area) had only 13 percent of their students pass the 10th grade MEAP math test. I'm talking about

WHAT IS the problem? Formerly, the MEAP test questions required little if any high level thinking or problem-solving skills. Now the essence of each test and each test question is based on an assumption all children are higher level thinkers - which I don't be-

In the past, the fourth grade reading test was considered mastered by a student if he/she got 15 or 16 questions out of 20 correct. This year the state Department of Education accepted 10 out of 20 correct responses as a mastery level for reading.

Ever take a test, any test, and get 50 percent right without failing the test. I have not. What's the

Look at the fourth grade reading test. It required 9-year-olds to contemplate the rise and development of the Roman Empire. These young ones dealt with issues such as the Roman city-state (a term I can't even remember from my four years of Latin,) the role of international trade and the Pax-Romana



(a period of peace within the

Roman empire). The Roman Empire fourth grade MEAP reading section caused much of a stir that Gary Hawks,

then acting state superintendent of schools, sent a memo (I'm in your corner superintendents, principals and teachers) out to every local school district.

"The Roman Empire" test items were lower than predicted by our pilot test results. However, the test section support our Michigan reading Model very well." And there is the key. It sup-

ports the Michigan Model. WHAT IS the Michigan Model? It is the initial step by the department of education to mandate a statewide curriculum. Indeed, the curriculum is already developed. The department says school districts may follow this curriculum if

they so desire. Where is all this going? What we will probably see is more dropouts in the inner cities, more exit competency tests at all grade levels. many entrepreneurs opening privately-owned test-taking classes (for a fee), teacher teaching to a state-mandated curriculum and more teaching to the MEAP-type test questions.

We also will experience parents paving more attention (once they find out their son/daughter is not going to graduate without having passed a competency test and closer monitoring of test results by building principals who tended to ignore test results in the past.

There will be a new look at social promotion . . . that phenomenon which says if a child is too big for the desk pass him/her.

Let's give this new movement

some time.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/ university instructor, is president of Doyle & Associates, an educational consulting firm.

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Salem 4th on own mat

Moran, Bonnett named as most outstanding

Moran and Dan Bonnett walked off with the top individual awards in Saturday's 8-team Wrestling Tournament at Salem.

Moran, a 112-pounder, was honored with the "Most Pins in the Least Amount of Time" award, while Bonnett (125) earned the "Outstanding Wrestler" award. Salem finished fourth as a team, only six points behind second-place Holt, and coach Ron Krueger was pleased to see his wrestlers earn the highest individual honors.

The honors were voted on by the eight coaches

"I know both boys were real happy and I was real happy," Krueger

BRIGHTON WON the meet with 221 points, followed by Holt (192), Adrian (189), Salem (186), Canton (176) and Belleville (130). See statistical summary

"A lot of good things happened, and realistically, looking at the scores, (first-place) Brighton is in the top 10 in the state, Holt about third and Adrian is right up there,

Salem had three winners, beginning with Moran, who pinned his four opponents in a combined 3 minutes, 46 seconds. Moran secured the championship with a pin in 2:25 over Nathan Bufallini, of

Bonnett also had four pins in

'A lot of good things happened, and realistically, looking at

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winning the 125-pound weight

class. He won the championship

with a pin in 5:22 over Adrian's

The Rocks' other win came from

Jeff Shumate, who had a pin over

Holt's Paul Dishaw to win the 140-

pound division. Scott Martin was a

third-place finisher in the 119-

pound class for Salern, which was

still without three wrestlers for

CANTON HAD AN impressive

fifth-place finish and might have

fared ahead of Salem were it not

for Andy Strahan (103) having to

Brian McAnally.

various reasons.

is right up there, too.'

- Ron Krueger Salem coach

wrestling

PLYMOUTH SALEM 8-TEAM INVITATIONAL

Team standings: 1. Brighton, 221 points; Holt, 192; 3. Adrian, 189; 4. Salem, 186; 5.
 Plymouth Canton, 176; 6. Belleville, 130; 7.
 Bandits, 110; 8. Ann Arbor Huron, 96. INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

103 pounds: Rob Hernandez (Holt) injury default over Andy Strahan (Canton): conso-lation: R.D. Diaz (Brighton) pinned Chris Young (Bandits), 5:22; 5th place: Brian Killi-an (Salem) pinned Nathan Bills (Adrian),

112: John Moran (Salem) pinned Nathan Bufallini (Brighton), 2:25: consolation: Glen Johns (Adrian) pinned Bryan Kelly (Huron), 3:31: 5th place: Mike Workman (Salem) pinned Pat Adams (Canton), 1:10.

119: Mike Dusseau (Adrian) def. Dave Norton (Huron), 9-3; consolation: Scott Martin (Salem) pinned Tom Halbrook (Holt), 2:15; 5th place; Jaime Huntsman (Brighton) def. Scott McDowell (Holt), 10-0.

125: Dan Bonnett (Salem) pinned Brian McAnally (Adrian), 5:22; consolation: Terry Blundell (Holt) def. John Ratlift (Belleville), 5-1; 5th place: Dong Hua (Huron) pinned

Askew (Huron), 12-9; consolation: Casey Wilbert (Adrian) pinned Corey Lotta (Brighton), 1:59; 5th place: Dan Phillips (Salem)

130: Nick Spano (Canton) def. Marcus

def. Kevin Pupnow (Belleville), 8-3. 135: Steve Davis (Belleville) pinnęd lan Cage (Adrian), 3:30; consolation: Rod Bitse-

default in the championship be-

cause of a hand injury. Holt's Rob

Canton's two champions were

Nick Spano (130) and George

Young (171). Spano beat Ann Arbor

Huron's Marcus Askew, 12-9, in the

final, while Young prevailed over

Holt's Jim Workman, 7-6, to win

Canton's Joe Hunter reached the

final of the 152-pound division be-

fore losing 10-7 to Belleville's Mike

in Pavlav (140), Mark Meszaros

Canton's Jerry Flynn (135), Kev-

his division.

Hernandez won the weight class.

ma (Brighton) pinned Jerry Flynn (Canton); 5th place: Matt Kratz (Brighton) technical fall over R.J. McKenny (Holt), 15-0.

140: Jeff Shumate (Salem) pinned Paul Dishaw (Holt), 1:30; consolation: Tom Wil-liams (Brighton) def. Kevin Pavlav (Canton), 19-4; 5th place: Bob Woodruff (Huron) pinned Chris Wozniak (Salern), 3:25.

145: Billy Yuhas (Belleville) def. Eric Lockridge (Brighton), 3-1; consolation: Craig Larson (Holt) def. Perry Smith (Holt), 15-4; 5th place: Bill Buslepp (Canton) pinned Chip Barker (Salem), 3:10.

152: Mike Rochen (Belleville) def. Joe Hunter (Canton), 10-7; consolation: Albert Niteo (Adrian) def. Pete Tembrocek (Salem), 9-3; 5th place: Emilin Kunnert (Brigh-

160: Jason Kruggel (Brighton) def. Orie Long (Holt); consolation: Jeremy Amrhein (Belleville) def. Josh Hogarth, 13-7; 5th place: Chris Christensen (Canton) pinned Chad Welsh (Adrian), 3:45.

171: George Young (Canton) def. Jim Workman (Holt), 7-6; consolation: Mike Ko-maromi (Belleville) def. Scott Sucaet (Brighton); 5th place: Mark Martini (Adrian) pinned Alex Aldrich, 4:55.

189: Kelly Shaw (Brighton) def. Brian Van Norman (Adrian), 13-3; consolation: Phil Haynes (Salem) pinned Mark Meszaros (Canton) . 5:15; 5th place: Tony Cruz (Holt)

def. Sam Schwartz (Huron).
Heavyweight: Joe Schutte (Holt) pinned Chrls Hadley (Holt), 5:45; consolation: Wes Brown (Brighton) pinned Jamie Breithaupt (Salem), :31; 5th place: Rick Salazar (Adrian) pinned Ryan Miller (Huron) .: 49.

(189) and Salem's Pete Tembrocek (152) and Jamie Breithaupt (heavyweight) all earned fourth-place fin-

The meet is sponsored by Loc Performance and Krueger said it wouldn't be held without such sup-

"Vic Vojcek (Loc Performance president) likes us to go first class and without his support we wouldn't be able to run the tournament. He runs a nice tournament and it's nice to know there is a real nice person doing something nice for high school sports."

Hess stars despite 3 Christian defeats

duce impressive numbers despite the Plymouth Christian boys basketball team's current slide

Hess scored 21 points, had seven rebounds, four assists and four steals in Christian's 67-43 loss Monday to New Boston Huron in the consolation game of the Romulus Christmas Tournament.

The loss was the sixth straight suffered by Christian.

In Saturday's opening tourney loss to Romulus, 58-31, junior Jason Niel scored 15 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, while Hess added 10 re-

basketball

The Eagles suffered an 85-74 loss Friday to Detroit Trinity Christian. Hess scored 23 points and had 10 rebounds for the Eagles. Matt Cronan and Niel contributed 21 points each. Cronan had nine assists and Niel 17 rebounds.

Mack Kruckenberg led Trinity

Churchill 4th at GC

staff writer

Observerland schools were shut out of the top three spots Saturday in the 27th annual Garden City Invitational Christmas Wrestling Tourna-

Trenton, third a year ago, won the team title with 1881/2 points. Dexter, a Class B school, gained second with 147. Dearborn settled for third with 1301/2. See statistical summary.

Livonia Churchill was the area's highest finisher, taking fourth with 108. (Defending champion Melvindale did not compete in this year's "Trenton is a tough team, they're

well-recognized around the state," said Garden City coach Phil Freeman, whose team wound up 10th overall in the 17-school field. The victorious Trojans had three

individual champions including Joe George (145 pounds), Damon Dwyer (160) and tournament MVP Greg Simmons (189).

Simmons repeated in his weight class by pinning three straight oppo-

'In the finals there were a heck of a lot of state qualifiers and placers from last year," Freeman said.

CHAMPIONS FROM area schools included Tony Horvath of Lutheran High Westland at 130, and Fred Vargas of Livonia Franklin at 140. Horvath, who helped Lutheran

Westland to an eighth place finish in the team standings, won his final against Churchill's Craig Shepley, 5-Vargas also won a 5-3 decision in

his final against Dustin Rowland of The host Cougars placed two in

the finals. Heavyweight Jason Peterson, a

junior, was beaten by Dearborn's Derek Cromie in the championship, a pin in 33 seconds, after advancing in his semifinal match against Dave Champagne of Dearborn Divine Child, a pin in 5:30. GC senior Chris Gorak, competing

at 135 pounds, pinned Owosso state qualifier Jeremy Ford in his semifinal match (5:45) before losing to Dexter's Matt Doletzky in the finals (fall in 3:40).

Ocelot women win crown

women's basketball team took to play in the Lakeland (Ohio) CC Tournament last weekend was a pleasant holiday indeed.

Why not? The Lady Ocelots won both their games - they have now won seven of eight tournaments they've played in - had the tournament most valuable player and put one other player on the all-tourney

SC simply wore down both opponents in the second half. On Friday, Jamestown (N.Y.) CC was never in the game; ahead 42-17 at the half, the Ocelots romped to a 79-35 victo-

In Saturday's championship game against the host Lakeland team, SC pulled away from a 38-37 halftime lead to gain a 74-63 win.

'We're great in tournaments," said SC coach Jack Grenan, whose team is now 11-5 overall. Noting the

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four players to score in double figures against Lakeland, he added, "It was a well-balanced contribution.

IT APPEARED the Ocelots might be headed for trouble when Sis Guth, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, fouled out with 13 points and eight minutes still remaining. But Grenan switched his team into a 1-3-1 zone press defense, an alignment that had worked well in a previous win over Lakeland.

It worked again; within two minutes SC's lead was restored to 10 points. Dana Hudson's 15 points and 10 rebounds paced the Ocelots; Guth and Jen Audet each collected 11

Guth was named tournament MVP; Donna Galli was an all-tournament selection.

Galli's biggest contribution - she had just seven points against Lakeland - came Friday against Jamestown. Galli burned the opposition for 24 points, converting 4-of-6 threepointers, and Guth collected 15 points and 13 boards. "It was just a matter that they couldn't keep up with us," said Grenan.

Free throw shooting aided SC's cause. The Ocelots made 13-of-17 in the second half, most coming in the game's final three minutes. Audet was particularly accurate, making 7-of-8 from the line in the final five minutes and finishing with 11 points (All coming in the second half).

The loss left Lakeland at 9-6. SC is now idle until Jan. 8, when it hosts Alpena CC.

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

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PLYMOUTH CRUISERS SWIMMING CLUB Final fail results

Southern Michigan Swim League Overall Team Standings: 1. Ann Arbor, 1,862 points; 2. Ypsilanti, 1,513½; 3. Plymouth-Canton, 1,419½; 4. Milan, 1,140; 5. Chelsea, 653; 6. Pinckney, 581½; 7. Brighton, 552½; 8. South

13-14 DIVISION

Team standings: 1. Milan, 546; 2. Phymouth-Canton, 426; 3. Ann Arbor, 230; 4. Ypsilanti, 161; 5. Brighton, 100; 6. Pinckney, 92; 7. Chelses, 49; 8. South Lyon, 38. INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

200-yard medley relay (boys): 1. Joe Ervin, son Markley, Paul Magoulick, David Bracht

(2:03:22). 200 medley relay (girls): 3. Aimee Kuhn, Kavita Matani, Erica Pendergrass, Sarah Winkler

(2:37.17) 200 freestyle (boys): 3. Joe Ervin (2:09.50); 4. David Bracht (2:14.22); 7. John McLenaghan (2:29.57); 11. Lee Bonner (2:48.99).

200 freestyle (girts): 5. Kelly Larsen (2:34.07); 7. Andria Bien (2:37.94); 9. Sara Casillas (2:43.42); 11. Erica Pendergrass

(2:46.71).

200 Individual mobiley (boys): 2. Paul Magoulick (2:22.41); 7. Jerry Peters (2:45.00); 10. Jason Markley (2:53.37).

200 Individual medley (girls): 1. Jill Mellis (2:21.91); 8. Amy Parry (2:49.69); 11. Sarah Winkler (3:04.57); 13. Kavita Matani (3:30.98) Winkler (3:30.98).

(3:30.98).
50 freestyle (boys): 3. Joe Ervin (26.45): 4. David Bracht (26.71): 10. Scott Mulder (29.16): 11. John McLenaghan (29.25).
50 freestyle (girls): 4. Kelly Larsen (30.37): 9, Sara Casillas (31.64): 11. Almee Kuhn (65.69): 12. Anna Winkler (35.70).

100 butterfly (boys): 1. Paul Magoulick (1:01.45); 6. Jerry Peters (1:19.95); 10. Scott

der (1:33.4F) 100 butterfly (girls): 1. Jill Mellis (1:04.00); 6. Erica Pendergrass (1:21.23); 10. Andrea 100 treestyle (boys): 2. David Bracht (59.85); 12. Jason Markley (1:08.43); 14. Lee Bonner (1:14.15); Scott Mulder (1:16.42). 100 freestyle (girls): 7. Sarah Winkler (1:11.78); 10. Andrea Bien (1:16.17); 14.

Winkler (1:23.92); 15. Aimee Kuhn (1:24.02).

100 backstroke (boys): 2. Joe Ervin (1:06.84); 6. John McLenaghan (1:18.01); 11.

Jerry Peters (1:23.59). 100 backstroke (girts): 6. Army Parry (1:24.05); 7. Erica Pendergrass (1:24.86); 8. Kelly Larson (1:25.51); 11. Sara Casillas (1:20.42).

(1:30.42). 100 breaststroke (boys): 2. Paul Magoulick (1:15.62); 7. Jason Markley (1:26.56); 9. Lee Bonner (1:33.32).

100 breaststroke (girls): 1. Jill Mellis (1:13.72); 7. Amy Parry (1:28.31); 11. Kavita Matani (1:44.53); 14. Anna Winkler (1:46.01). 200 freestyle relay (boys): 2. Lee Bonner, Scott Mulder, John McLenaghan, Jerry Peters

200 free relay (girts): Sarah Winkler, Kavita Matani, Anna Winkler, Andrea Bien (2:23.46). 11-12 DIVISION

Team standings: 1. Plymouth Canton, 378; 2. Ypsilanti, 371; 3. Milan, 288; 4. Ann Arbor, 265; 5. Chelsea, 253; 6. Pinckney, 227; 7. Brighton, 163; 8. South Lyon, 17 INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

200 medley relay (boys): 2. Brent Mellis, Scott Belisle, Russ LaForte, Jim McLenaghan (2:14.05); 6. David Le, Matt Parry, Luke Woodcock, Eric Larsen (2:43.33); 7. Brian Satwicz, Tim Brady, Noah Allor, David Colburn

200 medley relay (girts): 9. Danielle Winkler, Katie Bonner, Kristen Whalen, Megan McHenry (2:40.46); 10. Bethany Bray, Jessica Ash, Kel-lyann Williams, Sarah Bethel (2:47.44); 11. Erin Barresi, Joelen Kersten, Sarah Bowman, Julie Cary (3:04.30)

200 freestyle (boys): 4. Brent Meills (2:31.22); 5. Jim McLenaghan (2:37.70); 6. Joshua Filliater (2:45.32); 8. David Le

200 freestyle (girls): 4. Amy Sonnanstine (2:27.81); 10. Kim Crabill (2:55.74); 11. Sar-

the Monarchs on the ropes for a

while before falling off in the last

minute to lose 85-81. Saturday was

nearly a mirror-like performance;

the Ocelots blew a late lead and lost

win but couldn't convert when it had

to. Turnovers plagued the Ocelots in

each game: They committed 25 against Macomb, 23 against Lake

"And we're scoring on our fast

break, we're not having any problem

with that," said coach Dave Bogataj.

"But we're getting real frustrated

with our half-court game, and we're

having problems with our inbounds

IN THE LOSS to Macomb, SC had

a seven-point lead in the first half

but lost it and trailed 50-49 at the

half. The second half was close all

the way, indeed, it was tied with just

over a minute left. But the Monarchs

converted, the Ocelots didn't, and

Macomb scored again to ice the vic-

Tony Rumple's 17 points led SC. Scott Meredith and Jarvis Murray

Michigan.

to visiting Lake Michigan CC 78-72. In both games, SC had chances to Bethel (3:02.15); 15. Bethany Bray

100 Individual Medley (boys): 2. Pussell LaForte (1:09.13); 3. Scott Belisle (1:12.32); 8. Eric Larsen (1:31.94); 10. Matt Parry

(1:37.37). 100 individual Medley (girts): 9. Angela Frost (1:17.57); 15. Katle Bonner (1:32.33): 17. Kellyann Williams (1:34.63); 18. Jessica Ash

50 freestyle (boys): 9. Jim McLenaghan (31.09); 12. Nicholas Corridore (34.20); 16. chale Dempsey (35.14); 18. Joshua Filliater

.51). 0 freestyle (girls): 17. Kristen Whalen (74); 21. Megan McHenry (34.44); 28. sielle Winkler (36.37); 29. Julie Cary

50 butterfly (boys): 2. Russell LaForte (30.23); 5. Scott Belisle (33.54); 10. Luke Woodcock (37.59)

50 butterfly (girls): 7. (35.16); 8. Angels Frost (35.45); 15. Katle Bonner (42.93); 21. Sarah Bowman (54.80). 100 freestyle (boys): 6. Jim McLenaghan (1:12,02); 8. Tim Brady (1:21.47); 9. Michael Dempsey (1:21.53); 10. Joshua Filliater

100 freestyle (girls): 6. Amy Sonnanstine (1:07.32); 16. Kristen Whalen (1:18.26); 17. Crabill (1:19.82); 21. Julie Cary (1:25.08)

50 backstroke (boys): 2. Russell LaForte (32.42); 6. Brent Mellis (38.74); 8. Nicholas Corridore (40.15); 12. Luke Woodcock

50 backstroke (girls): 6. Jayne Roberts (37.17); 10. Angela Frost (39.35); 13. Megan McHenry (41.97); 16. Danielle Winkler (43.40) 50 backstroke (boys): 1. Scott Bell

(34.98); 10. Matt Parry (45.80); 13. Nosh Allor (47.51); 14. Tim Brady (47.58). 50 breaststroke (girls): 5. Amy Sonnanstine

(39.95); 6. Katle Bonner (40.00); 12. Kim Cra-bill (43.71); 18. Jessica Ash (47.47). 200 freestyle relay (boys); 3. Brent Mellis, Nicholas Corridore, Eric Larsen, Luke Woodcock (2:21:24); 5. Joshua Fililater, Brian McKay, Brian an Satwicz, Michael Dempsey (2:35.59). 200 freestyle relay (girls): 2. Angela Frost, Kristen Whalen, Jayne Roberts, Amy Sonnan-stine (2:06.97): 8. Kellyarn Williams, Kim Cra-bill, Danielte Winkler, Megan McHenry (2:29.25): 11. Josen Kersten, Sarah Bowman, Amanda Kralisz, July Cary (2:52.36): 12. Kristen Kalymon, Liz Bixler, Lisa Garcia, Betham Bray (2:57.11).

9-10 DIVISION

Team standings: 1. Ypsilanti, 506%; 2. Ann Arbor, 407; 3. Plymouth Centon, 336%; 4. Pinckney, 199%; 5. Brighton, 192%; 6. Millan, 173; 7. Chelsea, 170; 8. South Lyon, 47. INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

200 medley relay (boys): 4. Matt Casillas, Scott Mincher, Kevin Crabili, Danny Jones (2:40.97): 8. Steven Graham, Jason Rebar-chik, Chris Jones, Mike DePouw (3:11.79).

200 médiey relay (girls): 1. Tricia Kelley, Car-in Larson, Teri Hanson, Alaine Karcleff (2:37.33); 5. Sarah Rogers, Robin Działo, Jen-nifer Foess, Brandy Shuler (2:51.46); 12. Leah Reader Kellses Standers, Jenny Borolsk ssa Stacey, Jenny Broniak, Claudia Sell (3:16.67); 13. Samantha Filebark, Whitney Endicott, Jackie Barrowcliff, Callie Phillips (3:25.66).

style (boys): 5. Kevin Crabill (2:58.66); 9. Danny Jones (3:22.01); 12. Steven Graham (3:26.42); 13. Chris Belch

200 freestyle (girls): 4. Teri Hanson (2:56.72); 10. Jennifer Foese (3:15.35); 13. Leah Reeder (3:29.99); 15. Alison Schmidt (3:38.27)

100 Individual Medley (boys): 8. Scott Mincher (1:32.46); 10. Matt Casillas (1:33,98); 14. Jason Rebarchik (1:42.60); 18. Blake Bernstein (1:48.05). 100 Individual Mediey (girls): 5. Alaine Karoleff (1:30.62); 6. Tricia Kefley (1:32.78); 8. Robin Dzialo (1:34.86); 12. Carin Larson

50 yards (boys): 8. Kevin Crabill (34.95); 14.

Danny Jones (38.34); 15. Milke DePouw (39.01); 27. Chris Beich (48.31). 50 freestyle (girts); 3. Teri Hanson (33.16); 14. Robin Działo (37.14); 15. Tricia Kelley (37.54); 17. Claudia Sell (38.97).

50 butterfly (boys): 9. Kevin Crabill (44.40); 10. Duncan Burgess (47.98); 14. Chris Jones (51,57); Mike DePouw (54.49).

Ocelot men suffer pair of losses at home

50 butterfly (girte): 2. Teri Hanson (40.23): 9. Carin Larson (45.73): 11. Leah Reeder (46.65): 12. Jagnis Barrowcilff (47.14): 100 freestyle (boys): 11. Duncan Burgess (1:31.63): 12. Soott Mincher (1:31.73): 16. Blake Bernstein (1:39.55): 17. Chris Jones (1:39.57).

100 freestyle (girts): 7. Alaine Karoleff 19.18); 14. Sarah Rogers (1:26.41); 15. udia Sett (1:31.28); 19. Whitney Endicott (1:19.18):

(1:38.05).
50 backstroke (boye): 7. Matt Casillas (41.80); 10. Steven Graham (45.53); 18. Kevin Vincenti (50.41); 25. Chris Belch (56.02).
50 backstroke (girte): 3. Tricia Kalley (40.72); 8. Jenniter Foces (43.73); 9. Sarah Rogers (43.81); 11. Brandy Shuise (44.52).
50 breaststroke (boys): 6. Scott Mincher (48.94); 9. Blake Bernstein (51.37); 11. Kevin Vincenti (52.10); 17. Jason Rebarchik (54.38).

(54.38).
50 breaststroke (girls): 5. Robin Dzialo (46.39); 7. Carin Larson (47.42); 13. Whitney Endicott (51.31); 14. Andria Cizewski (51.57).
200 tree raley (boys): 4. Matt Casilias, Jason Rebarchik, Mike DePouw, Danny Jones (2.35.14); 6. Duccan Burgess, Steven Graham, Kevin Vincenti, Chris Jones (2.40.82).
200 freestyle raley (girls): 4. Brandy Shuler, Sarah Rogers, Claudia Selt, Alaine Karoleff (2.31.75); 8. Leah Reeder, Whitney Endicott, Jenny Broniak, Mellssa Stacey (2.48.71); 11. Jackie Barrowett, Samantha Filebark, Andria Cizewski, Calille Phillips (3:00.38).
8-UNDER DIVISION

Team standings: 1. Ann Arbor, 760; 2. Ypsilanti, 475; 3. Plymouth Canton, 279; 4. Chelsea, 181; 5. Milan, 133; 6. Brighton, 97; 7. Pinckney, 63; 8. South Lyon, 0.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

100 medley relay (boys): 3. Chris Mackinder, Jeff Parry, Mark Montayne, Brian Thiess (1:21.30); 9. Ben Meills, Ryan Sartor, Brett Reidsma, Luke Winkler (2:35.09).
100 medley relay (glrts): 6. Brenda Roberts, Stephanie De

11 boards. Habitz and Meredith each

(1:27.31); 6. Chris Mackinder (1:40.54); 10. Matt Sikes (1:55.94); 11. Adam Sonnanstine

(1:56.49).
100 treestyle (girls): 9. Jenny Barrowcell (1:55.78); 10. Kim Larsen (1:67.87); 13. All-cla Krallar (2:03.13).
100 Individual Mediley (boys); 3. Brian Theisa (1:47.82); 12. Brett Reidsma (2:26.25).
100 Individual Mediley (girls); 8. Brenda Roberts (1:53.83); 9. Charlene Dallos (2:01.55); 12. Sarah Broniak (2:10.71); 13. Jamie McCasland (2:13.48).
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25 freestyte (boys): 3 Mark Montsyne (16.41); 17. Peter Neuroth (21.16); 22. Steven Rice (23.51); 23. Adam Sonnanstine

(18.13); 12. Kim Larsen (21.52); 19. Alicia Kralisz (23.06); 36. Jenny Crabill (35.04). 25 butterfly (boys); 8. Brian Thiess (23.35); 11. Chris Mackinder (24.19); 15. Jeff Parry (25.32); 20. Jeff Nevi (37.08).

20 butterfly (girls): 8. Brenda Roberts (23.54); 14. Jenny Berrowcliff (25.96); 15. Charlene Dallos (26.19); 16. Jamie McCasland

(26.30).
50 freestyle (boys): 5. Mark Montayne (41.37); 17. Steven Rice (54.84); 18. Jeff Nevi (56.21); 23. Bretf Reidsma (1.03.78).
50 freestyle (girls): 5. Stephanie DePouw (42.28); 17. Kim Larsen (53.52); 19. Serah Broniak (56.08); 21. Deyna Niemi (58.05). 25 backstroke (boys): 3. Brian Thiess (22.47); 5. Chris Mackinder (23.20); 12. Matt Sikes (26.56); 15. Austin Kralisz (28.91).

25 backstroke (girls): 5. Brends Roberts (22.55); 9. Charlene Dallos (24.30); 19. Jamie McCasland (27.81); 20. Alicia Kralisz (27.93). 25 breaststroke (boys); 3. Jeff Parry (23.77); 10. Adam Sonnanstine (28.60); 17.

25 breaststroke (girls): 5. Stephanie DePouw (24.00); 16. Sarah Broniak (31.71); 19. Dayna Nierni (33.34).

100 freestyle relay (boys): 5. Adam Sonnan-stine, Jeff Nevi. Ben Działo, Steven Rice (1:41.07); 8. Luke Winkler, Ryan Sartor, Austin

Kralisz, Ben Mellis (2:28.80). 100 freestyte (girts): 6. Jenny Barrowclift, Dayna Niemi, Jamie McCasland, Charlene Dai-

ting six rebounds and Habitz five.

basketball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

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Pistons 26; Rockets 44, Suns 29 **National Division** 2. Bucks 4. Hawks

5. Spurs 6. Nets 7. Knicks American Division 1. Lakers 2. Jazz 3. Rockets Suns . 5. Pacers 3-9

GIRLS B LEAGUE

. Celtics . Kings 5. Rockets 8. Lakers Results: Pistons 34, Knicks 30; Celtics

26, Lakers 21; Rockets 32, Suns 30; Nets

Lakers

39, Nets 28.

8. Sonics

39, Kings 28. BOYS B LEAGUE

1. Warriors 3-0 3-0 1. Spurs 5. Rockets 5. Knicks 1-2 5. Pacers 0-3 10. Hawks . Bucks . Jazz

. Magic . 76ers. 4. Blazers Kings. 10. Nets Results: Bulls 31, Rockets 32; Pacers 52, Hawks 34: Warriors 37, Hornets 29; Pistons 57, Celtics 34; Jazz 47, Lakers 43; Spurs 52, Knicks 28; Sonics 41, Suns 26; Bucks

Magic 35; Blazers 34, 76ers 43; Kings

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the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL Thursday, Dec. 26 (Troy Holldsy Tournament) W. Bloomfield vs. South Haven, 6 p.m. *N. Farmington vs. Troy, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27 Troy Holiday Tourney, 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3 Liv. Franklin at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Salem at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m. Lake Shore at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Dec. 28 Ohio State-Lima at Schoolcraft, 3:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 30 Kellogg CC at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4 St. Clair at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Friday, Jan. 3 Madonna Univ. vs. Indiana West at Oakland CC-Orchard Ridge, 7 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY Saturday, Dec. 28 CC Alumni Game at Redford Arena, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4 Liv. Franklin at Hartland, 7 p.m. Trenton at Redford CC (Ice Arena), 8 p.m. Liv. Churchill vs. Birm. Bro. Rice at Oak Park Compuware Arena, 8 p.m.

had 16 apiece, with Murray grabbing There's no doubting Schoolcraft 10 rebounds and Meredith nine. College's men's basketball team is Chris Habitz added 14 points and much closer to being a good club Mitch Fyke had 13 before reinjuring than in any of the previous six seaa calf muscle and leaving the game.

Terrance Walker paced Macomb But the Ocelots aren't there yet. They proved it last week, losing two (3-1 in the conference, 7-5 overall) with 23 points; Bernie Burnett had home games they could have won. 16, Mike Gurney 12 and Troy Wilcox On Friday, SC hosted Eastern Conference rival Macomb CC and had

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Against Lake Michigan Saturday, SC again built a first-half lead, going up by eight points. But by the intermission, Lake Michigan had recovered and was leading 41-37.

It was more of the same in the

second half. The Ocelots had a fivepoint cushion with four minutes left, but instead of running the clock and looking for good shots inside, they tried (and missed) three-consecutive quick three-pointers. Their lead evaporated; Lake Michigan was up a point after that.

Any hopes of battling back for a win were lost in the final minute when SC turned the ball over on its final three possessions

The loss to Macomb gave SC three Eastern Conference defeats by a total of 10 points. The Ocelots are 1-3 in the conference, 6-7 overall.

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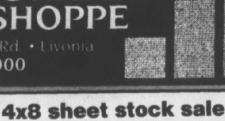
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Jerry Vorva wore this necktie for the Canton Economic Club luncheon. "You have to somewhat stay in style," Vorva said.

Fashion find

Yule gift the tie that binds

staff writer

ECKTIES ARE right up there with fruitcakes on the list of common Christmas gifts.

Many a man found at least one necktie among the presents under the tree this Christmas. Ties aren't necessarily the all-time favorite gift of William Joyner, however.

"Neckties are the bane of my existence," said Joyner, executive director of the Canton Community Foundation. "I would like to see ties banned from the face of the earth."

Joyner finds ties to be rather uncomfortable, but knows they're de riqueur for some occasions. He prefers a more conservative look when it comes to neckwear and owns

"Some of them go back into the '60s and I continuously recycle them," said Joyner, a Plymouth Township resident

Realtor Jerry Vorva also has ties that go back a few years, including some old favorites from the 1960s he occasionally wears. He owns a collection of about 30 neckties.

"I HAVE some real wide ones from the '70s," said Vorva, a Plymouth resident and city commissioner "I like these bold, wild colors. I think

Vorva finds that the splash of color a necktie provides can loosen up the look of a conservative suit and

"You have to somewhat stay in style," said Vorva, who doesn't have any objections to wearing a tie. "It's been a tradition really for such a long time for men. I think it's very

'I like to wear a nice

- Rev. William Myers

off the cuff

Vorva and Joyner were among those at a recent Canton Economic Club luncheon at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. A look around the room at the meeting revealed the variety of ties available today.

Some men prefer a more conservative look in neckwear, while others go for something a bit splashier. Necktie choices vary according to each man's preference and/or occu-

The Rev. William Myers, pastor of Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton, varies the look of his tie depending on the situation.

"I like to wear a nice tie," said Myers, a Canton resident and board president for the Canton Community Foundation. He owns some 50 to 60 ties of various vintages.

"Many of them are old." He has a smaller number he chooses from on a regular basis and considers wearing a tie "an inconvenience. A necessary inconvenience."

HE SOMETIMES wonders if tootight neckties don't contribute to men's health problems.

"It seems that men are more prone to having a buildup of plaque in their carotid arteries. It's just a theory. I don't know." He's never asked a physician about that.

Myers is partial to paisleys, although his wife doesn't much care for those ties. He often chooses a bright, colorful tie to wear in the

He's careful when it comes to picking a tie for Sunday worship services, a funeral or wedding. Myers doesn't wear vestments, which means his tie is quite visible, so he chooses something low-key for such occasions

Attorney Dennis Shrewsbury of Plymouth generally wears conservative ties for work. That wasn't al-

ways true, however. In his younger days, when he worked as a prosecutor's investiga-

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Dennis Shrewsbury recently bought this tie because his other red ties had soup stains on them.

Friends helpmake season a safe one

A champagne toast is the traditional way to welcome the New Year for many, but drinking too much and getting behind the wheel of a car can lead to tragedy.

"I think the big thing is just to be prepared for the issue, to think about it beforehand," said David Breeden, director of Plymouth Family Service, a Plymouth Community United Way agency. "That's the main thing. Preparation is the best defense in this

It's important to provide plenty of non-alcoholic beverages and to make those as accessible as possible, Breeden said. Some hosts provide a non-alcoholic punch and opt not to serve liquor at all. Some serve a punch that includes only a moderate amount of alcohol.

Moderation's the key when it comes to planning and hosting parties, said Officer Tammie Colling of the Canton Department of Public Safety. The holiday season is traditionally associated with drinking, and some people have trouble knowing when to say when. "It's much more accepted as a thing to do" during

the holidays. More parties are held this time of year, and many people have time off from work which tends to lead to increased drinking.

SHE RECOMMENDS serving protein-rich foods, such as cheeses and meats, early in a party. Doing so won't keep a guest from getting drunk, but will reduce time available for drinking and minimize the effects of

"There is a liability that people need to be aware of," not to attend, Breeden said. Some recovering alcoholics Colling said. Stricter drunk driving laws will take effind it helpful to seek sources of additional support. fect Jan. 1 in Michigan.

The penalties are significantly higher now, beginning Jan. 1," said Breeden, a Plymouth resident.

He and Colling have noticed a trend among many people of being less tolerant of drinking and driving. Many are more aware of their responsibility "to be concerned and involved where appropriate," Breeden

The efforts of such groups as Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Students Against Driving Drunk have helped to increase awareness, Colling said. Stricter

laws and enforcement also tend to make people think twice about drinking and driving.

It's important to make sure a guest who's had too much to drink doesn't attempt to drive home. Hosts should make arrangements to see that such a guest gets

home safely, Colling said. "Help them deal with the situation." Calling a cab is one option, as is having that guest stay over. Some revelers choose a designated driver who refrains from

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS for holiday hosts

and partygoers include: Generally, it takes about an hour for the body to overcome the effects of one drink, so revelers should watch the number of drinks they have.

· Salty or starchy foods shouldn't be served, as they tend to increase thirst.

Non-alcoholic beverages should be clearly labeled

so they're easy to identify.

• Many find it helpful to have activities or games planned as part of a party, so the focus isn't just on

• Drinking black coffee won't sober up a partygoer who's had too much to drink.

Recovering alcoholics can have a particularly diffi-

cult time during the holidays, according to Breeden.

"The pressures to drink during this time are certainly greater than they are at a lot of other times. They certainly need to plan also what they're going to do for the holidays."

That includes deciding what functions to attend or

The Northwest Alano Club, 33344 Ann Arbor Trail in Westland, has a variety of activities planned for New Year's and the rest of the holiday season. For informa-

Friends and family members of a recovering al-coholic can help by refraining from pushing drinks. About one-third of the population chooses not to drink for various reasons, Breeden said, so hosts shouldn't automatically assume each guest wants a drink.

"I think that people certainly need to be sensitive to that issue."

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Green Christmas

Celebration doesn't have to harm environment

By Julie Brown staff writer

Bing Crosby may have wished for a white Christmas, rather than a green one, but having a "green" holiday means a lot to some people. They choose to celebrate in ways that minimize damage to the envi-

"I think it's a great idea," said Barry Burton, landscape architect for Canton Township. He tries to incorporate environmentally sound practices into his holiday celebra-

Such practices don't have to be a burden and can go hand in hand with enjoying the holidays, said Mary Reyes, general manager of Plymouth Nursery and Garden Center. Doing so can remind children of the importance of protecting the environment.

Many people choose to buy fresh trees, rather than artificial ones. Fresh trees are environmentally sound, in that growers wouldn't grow as many as they do if the market didn't exist, she said. Fresh trees help to replenish the soil and filter impurities from the air as

"It's excellent forestry management," Burton said.

MANY CHRISTMAS trees are grown on farms in Michigan, and buying such a tree boosts the state's economy, he said.

Burton's partial to the Colorado blue spruce and likes its graygreen color. He makes it a point to ask growers where trees come from, and prefers to buy those such as the Colorado blue spruce that are grown in Michigan.

Some people choose to buy a tree in its own root ball. Such a tree is first used indoors, typically placed in a plastic container, and then planted outside after the holidays.

'It doesn't always work," Burton said. The trees don't always survive when they're planted outdoors. It's also more of an effort than some people are looking for during the holidays.

Artificial trees have the advantages of being safer, due to the presence of fire retardants, and easier to store, he said. The manufacturing process involved, however, can contribute to environmental damage.

"The fresh tree is still the most environmentally sound way to go, Plymouth Nursery's Reyes said. That's also true of fresh wreaths, she added

DISPOSING OF a tree properly matters when it comes to protect-

ing the environment. Cities and townships typically designate a time for tree pickup and then have trees mulched for compost piles.

This year's Christmas tree pickup in Plymouth Township will be the week of Jan. 6-10. Trees should be placed at the curb on regular trash pickup day.

In Canton Township, trees will be picked up for recycling Jan. 6-9 and 13-16. Trees should be placed at the curbside on the regular trash nickup day.

In the city of Plymouth, trees will be picked up for recycling on an ongoing basis as needed. In all communities, ornaments, lights and plastic bags should be removed before the tree is placed at the

Plymouth Nursery and Garden Center will provide a tree recycling service this year for those who bring Christmas trees to the center, 9900 Plymouth/Ann Arbor Road, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4. All decorations should be removed, and trees can be brought in in a disposal bag.

Trees collected that day will be used for mulching. Trees don't have to have been bought at Plymouth Nursery and Garden Center.

Reyes and Burton also incorporate other environmentally sound practices into their holiday celebrations. Burton chops green branches off his Christmas tree and places those branches in outdoor pots or flower boxes.

"It kind of livens up the outdoor landscape," he said. Those branches will lose some needles but will stay green through the early

HE DOESN'T recommend burning a Christmas tree in a fireplace Creosote from the pine can build up and lead to a chimney fire. "Evergreen boughs especially should not be burned in a fireplace.'

A lot of Christmas wrapping paper can be recycled, Burton said, and holiday cards printed on recycled paper are available.

Reyes, a Canton resident, suggested using reuseable gift bags rather than wrapping paper. For those who choose to wrap gifts, tissue paper's a better choice than glossy paper.

Burton also encourages people to avoid using salt to remove ice from porches, steps and sidewalks. Other effective de-icers are available that don't contaminate ground wa-

"It helps your lawn a whole lot too," he said.

Tie styles come and go

tor for Wayne County, Shrewsbury wore more noticeable ties and was known among his colleagues by his code name "Necktie."

"I've still got a couple of those. I'm waiting for those to come back in style." Shrewsbury, a Plymouth city commissioner, has a collection

"I expect that after Christmas I'll have a few more," he said with a

He recently bought a red tie for himself "because all my red ties have soup stains on them." Shrewsbury was concentrating on getting through the Canton Economic Club luncheon without any food spill dis-

Men know that ties can be a bit uncomfortable, particularly in warm weather, but they're not convinced it's necessarily a sexist plot on the part of the fashion industry.

Women too face certain fashion dictates, such as being expected to wear high heels. "It's a trade-off," Joyner said.

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Essay contest planned

The annual citizenship essay contest sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is under way at Centennial Educational Park and other eligible schools in the area. This year's topic is "Mass Media: The Effects on the American Pub-

Topic questions or relevant concepts and issues to be considered are:

• Does the media develop a more informed public?

· To what extent do special interest groups control what we see, hear and read?

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Are there physical, emotional, mental and social effects from the

mass media's influence? • What can an individual do to

use the media more effectively? THROUGH CONTEST sponsorship, the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club seeks to increase student awareness of the rights and responsibilities of citizenship. The contest also promotes dialogue and civic action which might benefit the local community.

Each year, local educators and journalists serve as contest judges. Jerry Thompson, an English teacher at Plymouth Canton High School, is this year's contest chairman.

Primary areas of evaluation in the

judging process are: originality of thought and expression, accuracy in the use of supporting data, organization, sentence structure, spelling, capitalization and punctuation.

Any student under age 21 currently enrolled in any high school (public, private or parochial) within the boundaries of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district is eligible to compete. Minimum cash prizes are \$125 for

first place, \$75 for second place and \$50 for third place. To provide further incentive for participation, prize values will be increased by \$25 at each level for each additional block of five entries beyond a minimum of 10 contestants.

Prizes will be capped at \$300, \$200 and \$100 respectively for first, second and third place.

The judging panel will include three faculty members from Canton High School and three faculty members from Plymouth Salem High School representing the English and social studies departments. Representatives from The Community Crier and the Observer Newspapers will also serve on the panel.

All essay contest entries must be submitted no later than midnight Friday, March 13, 1992. Entries should be submitted to Jerry Thompson, English department, Room 224, Plymouth Canton High School.

Additional information is available from Thompson, 451-6600 Ext. 344, or from Joe Henshaw of the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club, 453-

clubs in action

VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles, a group for singles age 45 and older, will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27, for an evening of "Fun and Games." There will be a sing-along, and participants should bring their favorite card games. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 591-1350.

• SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will hold a holiday dance 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27, at the Farmington Community Center, on Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. Price is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. The group is for singles ages 25-40. Members will go ice skating 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 29, at the Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia. A pizza and movie night is scheduled 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28. For more information, call 478-9181.

• PWP MEETING

The Wayne/Westland Chapter No. 340 of Parents Without Partners will meet 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27, at the Wayne Amvets Post, 1217 Merriman. The general meeting will be 8

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• WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 27, at Burton Manor (formerly Roma's), on Schoolcraft west of Inkster in Livonia. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

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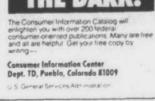
Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 28, at Burton Manor (formerly Roma's), on School-craft west of Inkster in Livonia. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot

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The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a New Year's Eve party at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The party will begin 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31. Ticket price is \$30 per person, and reservations should be made by Friday, Dec. 27. A portion of the proceeds will be used for community and veterans' service work. The party will include dancing to the music of a band, catered food



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A trail walk will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The tour will be led by docents, volunteer guides at the gardens. The focus will be on winter tree identification. Participants will also look for signs of color in the woods. Warm clothing and appropriate footwear should be worn. Participants will meet in the lobby of the conservatory. For more information, call 998-7061.

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Art Beat

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"For the Duration." That's the theme of the Plymouth Historical Museum's World War II exhibit, honoring the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

In conjunction with that exhibit, the museum is decorated in a holiday theme, "I'll be Home for Christmas.

The World War II exhibit traces the lives of those involved in the service and on the homefront. It features memorabilia like uniforms, Jeeps, artifacts and arms. Also displayed is a photo exhibit from a war correspondent and his camera equipment.

We're giving out a 12-page booklet that covers the years leading up to the war and recounts changes during the war. It includes photos and other graphics," said Beth Stewart, museum director.

"The booklet," she said, "focuses on national events and how Plymouth and surrounding communities reacted to them. It includes a piece on music of the war years by Weldon Petz.'

Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17 and a family rate of \$4. The museum is at 155 S. Main

Livonia arts commissioners have elected their officers for 1991-92.

Heading the commission are Jack Olds, chairman; Theresa Jaye, vice chairman; Bob Burger, treasurer; Betty Newton, recording secretary; and Andrea Taylor, corresponding secretary.

Two seats are vacant on the 15nission: members are appointed by the mayor with city council approval.

Olds retired about 11/2 years ago after 10 years as Michigan Council for the Arts assistant program director.

An arts commissioner for 15 months, Olds said Gov. John Engler's drastic cuts in state arts funding won't have much impact on the Livonia Arts Commission.

'We're pretty much selfsufficient," he said. "We got a few grants but not many."

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"Thoughts at Dawn," by Saundra Weed took three years to paint. It's the first in a series of mixed media painting consisting of watercolor, acrylic and oil. "There's a Zen philoso-

phy, 'Thoughts are like birds that float in and out of your head," Weed said. "That's why I put birds in."

Brushed with realism

Artist's energy radiates from her canvas

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

RTIST SAUNDRA Weed combines more than 30 years of painting experience with seemingly endless energy to create ladies, landscapes and florals with

a sense of realism. The Westland artist's work was recently on display as part of the 78th annual Gold Medal Exhibit at

the Scarab Club in Detroit. 'I abstract things, but I don't paint abstracts," Weed said.

Through the years, Weed has excelled in a variety of media, including oil, watercolor and acrylic. Her present painting methods unite all three in a form of mixed media

Using a wet on wet technique, she begins a painting with watercolor, floating it on top. When it dries, the mixed media part of the painting comes into play as she adds an overlay of acrylic. When the acrylic dries, she adds highlights to the painting with oils.

The resultant mixed media painting by Weed speaks a quiet language that belies her extremely busy lifestyle of painting, teaching and dress designing. "When my life is extremely hectic, I paint soft, ethereal landscapes," Weed said.

WEED'S DESIGN studio in Dearborn, "Artistic Images," provides space not only for painting, drawing and jewelry making, but also designing, sewing and selling wedding dresses, and interchangeable fashions.

Along with the practice of these creative endeavors, Weed will

teach watercolor and oil painting four nights a week beginning in January at Schoolcraft College, Livonia, while holding daytime art classes at her studio. She has taught art for 35 years.

On four consecutive Saturdays beginning in February, Weed will give seminars on marketing artwork at Oakland Community College. In March, she will teach the "Marketing Your Arts and Crafts" seminars at Schoolcraft.

With Eleanor Ford, she has written and published a book on the business of being an artist. "Dollars, Sales, and Sense - A Complete Business System."

Weed's wealth of wise sayings has the ability to see through the chaos that is everyday life, cutting to the heart of it - art.

"Retrospection" is a mixed media painting by Weed featuring the portrait of a young woman deep within herself, searching her

"There is a transitional point in every artist's life whether to paint commercially acceptable or introspective searching," Weed said. "When I painted 'Retrospection,' I truly wasn't sure where I was going with my art.

"I eventually realized I have to give up something to do something else. In order to add something new, I have to give up something. I have a huge sign in my studio that reads, 'Doing One Thing Means Not Doing Something Else.' If I want to paint that day, I can't garden."

SO WEED decided to plant perennials in her garden that come up every spring like clockwork

"It's so important for artists to ask themselves, 'Is something I'm going to do moving me closer to my goal?'

But as artists of all media are quick to learn, starving does not further art. Weed chose to extend her talents to include refers to as her theatrical side. Twelve years ago, she began designing wedding dresses, interchangeable wardrobes and

jewelry in her studio. "I've always painted and sewn Grandma was a seamstress back in Europe. I chose the dresses and clothing because it gave me a secure income so that I can pursue my painting," Weed said.

Everything in my life feeds on the other. My painting feeds on my flowers, my flowers feed on my jewelry, my jewelry feeds on my clothes.

In January, Weed will display her paintings in the Harvest Room, a restaurant run by culinary arts students at Schoolcraft College.



Saundra Weed is a wealth of wisdom after more than 30 years of painting experience. "I have a huge sign in my studio that reads, 'Doing one thing means not doing something else.' If I want to paint that day, I can't garden," she said.

Painter tries to inspire a mood

Exhibitions: 4C

By Linda Ann Chomin

N HER latest works, artist Barbara Demgen captures the tranquility of Michigan's Upper Peninsula lake waters by using a delicate palette sprinkled with the serenity of dawn or early evening light to create an idyllic retreat from a maddening world.

A one-woman show by the Livonia painter is on exhibit through Jan. 18 at the Atrium Gallery in Northville.

With relatively little exception, peacefulness prevails, above all else, in Demgen's landscapes. The majority of the 23 paintings in the show are watercolor but oil and acrylic media also are represented.

"I feel really good about the show. There's a feeling of accomplishment when it goes up. There's a feeling of pride. I've done my best to attain a certain level of achievement," said Demgen in an interview at the gal-

From a harbored sailboat on Lake Charlevoix to seagulls sitting on the remains of an old pier, the paintings relay a quietness that speaks of

LIGHT AND the shadows it casts pervade Demgen's paintings. The first light at dawn or a fiery sun descending at day's end provide atmosphere and mood.

"I'm trying to get a feeling, a capturing of mood. I'm trying to get a mood," Demgen said. "I don't do things that are shocking or jarring to the psyche. I want to create a scene that when people look at it, they feel

Harbored in an inlet, "Sailboat on Lake Charlevoix," a watercolor by Demgen could calm the most troubled of souls with its dark red sun reflecting on still waters. The 12- by

16-inch painting is priced at \$100. "The moment I captured was beautiful, just when the sun was setting," Demgen said. "I like painting when conditions are calm and at a certain time of the day when it's

peaceful. Yet another watercolor sure to bring serenity to the viewer is a mauve landscape, "Icy Lake." The delicate color of this 22- by 28-inch painting makes it cool and refresh-

ing. The work is priced at \$200. DEMGEN FEELS a month-long trip West this summer with son Matthew definitely influenced the way in which she sees and uses color.

The light is so intense, it hurts your eyes," she said. "The intensity of light together with the sun reflecting off of the sand creates colors that look bleached or washed out from the sun constantly beating and burning down with this intense, penetrating white heat."

Although the palette changes slightly in two recent watercolors of the Au Sable, the deep, dark green of Scotch pine trees maintains the overriding theme of the show, a soothing moment stopped in time.

The paintings complement the mauve- and sand-colored palettes of the other works. The 10-by-11-inch paintings are priced at \$75 and should be displayed as they are at the gallery, side by side.

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Books deftly track 2 metro legends: Tigers, Hudson's

Metro Detroit nostalgia is coming into fashion, with two writers penning some volumes worth your time. For those of you who suffer stomach pains waiting for the next baseball season to begin and actually worry about whether Tiger Stadium will survive, "Queen Of Diamonds, by Michael Betzold and Ethan Casey, is a book you'll love. For the rest of us more normal folks, it's a book

past Detroit now long dead, but wellremembered. Produced by A&M Publishing of West Bloomfield, the book chronicles the history of Detroit baseball from the time the team was called the Wolverines in 1881 and played in Recreation Park at Brush and Brady, now the location of Detroit Medi-

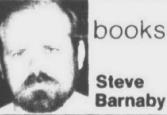
to simply enjoy because it captures a

cal Center It continues on to the team's move to the corner of Michigan and Trumbull in 1895 and the park's development from Bennett Park, Navin Field, Briggs Stadium and finally Tiger Stadium.

The book is strongest when it sticks to history and anecdotes of players and fans. You'll learn that player Jack Fifield threw out the first official pitch at the historic park and that Frank Navin actually won the team in an all-night poker

READERS WILL also laugh about one of the team's early fan favorites, Germany Schaefer, who actually stole first base from second, causing the league to implement a rule that forbid the practice; and during a rainstorm ran out on the field with hip boots, a raincoat and rubber hat.

As a long-time advocate of speed-



ing up America's sport, I was gratified to learn that in the early days, the game was played more rapidly with batters staying in the box and the pitchers doing less parading around the mound.

Truly the book is a delight. It is crammed full of great old photographs of the park from its earliest days to present, which give a feeling for a more relaxed Detroit that The back of the book contains a

attendance beginchronology, ming in 1901, Hall of Famers who have played at the park and a respectable bibliography.

The authors do soil their effort at book's end when they sermonize over saving the stadium and the greatness of the Cochrane Plan. It's propaganda more annoying than instructive.

Art as architecture stands on its own and Tiger Stadium deserves the

ANOTHER BOOK worth picking up is Jean Maddern Pitrone's "Hudson's: Hub of America's Heartland," published by A&M of West Bloomfield.

Although it's shell still stands, at one time it was the center of commerce for the metropolitan area.

troit can't help but getting a lump in their throat thinking about the store's days of glory.

Ms. Pitrone takes us on the hardfought retail journey, which in many ways chronicles the struggle of Detroit to survive. Although the book could have been even more expansive, the author presents us with a balanced view of the store's develop-

ment, warts and all. You will feel swells of nostalgia when she recalls the 1,500-pound flag that frequently covered the Woodward side of the store (each star being six feet from point to point); its 51-passenger elevators; 49 acres of floor space; and of course, the real Thanksgiving Day parade when Santa stopped in front of the grand old store to greet the children of Detroit.

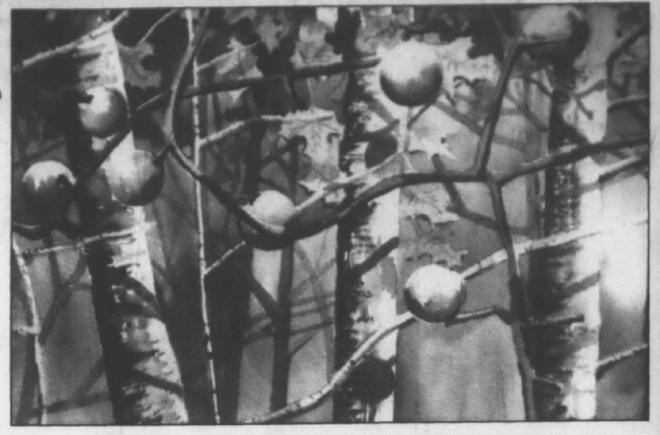
realities of one of America's cities in decline and how riots and racism stopped the struggling retailer cold in maintaining its presence in the center city

Downtown Hudson's truly was a special place with its bronze drinking fountains, its acres of merchandise, employees who were proud to work there and management, which truly believed in commitment to the community

Reading Ms. Pitrone's book should remind readers in these recessionary times that with the right kind of planning, organizing and team work, business can survive, even if only for 102 years.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

A striking watercolor of Birch trees and lueberries at Maybury," by Barb Demgen, is 11 by 14 inches and priced at \$150.



Artist strives to capture a mood

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Outstanding among the works, "Grange Picnic," a turn-of-the-century scene inspired by one of her mother's old photographs, exudes energy and joy. Demgen conveys the jubilant sounds of conversation and milling about of picnickers through impressionistic brush work that is quick, deft and created with short strokes. The 22-by-28-inch watercolor is priced at \$200.

DEMGEN IS no johnny-come-lately to the art scene, having spent the past 30 years, brush in hand. She has a master's degree in arts from Marygrove College and has exhibited work at Greenmead Historical Village, Michigan Historical Museum and Livonia City Hall. A winner a few years ago in a cover design competition for the Michigan Opera Theatre, her work is in collections from Arizona to Washington.

Watercolor, without doubt the most difficult of mediums to handle, is Demgen's preferred medium for expression.

"Achieving success in watercolor is more satisfying than oil. It's very difficult to get the brush to touch the paper with just the right pressure and load of color. It's pre-thinking, that and doing hundreds and hundreds of them over the years."

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FROM THE Oriental-like seagulls at dawn on Lake Charlevoix to the architectural landscape of Greenmead, Demgen's paintings re-

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lax and revive the spirit.

Through paintings sparked by creativity, Demgen succeeds in the hope of sharing a part of herself with others. "I want to put all my effort, all my heart and soul into it.'

A reception will be held for the artist 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, at the Atrium Gallery, 113 N. Center at Main, Northville. Regular

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 SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY

Through Dec. 28 - "Transforming Visions '91," an international peace art exhibit. The juried show of 64 pieces by 43 Michigan and Ontario artists uses a variety of media. At 33 E. Adams, on Grand Circus Park. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

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• GALLERY IV Through Dec. 30 - "The Deco Style" will feature the full array of the gallery's collections of art from the deco period, including posters, ceramics, silver and watches. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 6447 Inkster Road, one block north of Maple in Bloomfield Hills, 932-1888.

ATRIUM GALLERY

Through Dec. 31 - Featured artist Danguole Jugutis of Farmington Hills will exhibit her "Landscape" and "Reflections" series: softly colored mixed media collages and acrylics on canvas with a depth of color and movement. Also featured is Suzanne Young with raku and resin wall sculptures. Also Kevin Knittel's paper-cast wall sculp-tures. Table pieces also are available. 113 N. Center, Northville. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

RUBINER GALLERY

Through Dec. 31 - Holiday Gifts of Art continues, featuring a brightly painted steel and aluminum kinetic tabletop sculpture by California artist Brad Howe, in an edition of 25. Also, new works by Mignonette Cheng, Margarete Baum, Richard Jerzy, Nancy Thayer, Russ Thayer, Jeanne Tennent, Russell Keeter, Vicki Brett, Carol Summers,

Marjorie Hecht Simon and Maceo Mitchell. Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield, 626-3111.

 DETROIT GALLERY OF **CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**

Through Dec. 31 - Annual holiday show, "Objects of Wonder and Delight," featuring forged metal fire tool sets and accessories by John F. Graney and David Mazzarella, and painted wood furniture by Craig Carey, continues. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit. For extended holiday hours, call 873-7888.

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

Through Dec. 31 - Animation: limited edition and production cels of Chuck Jones, Fritz Freling and Hanna and Barbera are displayed, along with original oils of luxuriant florals by Hungarian-Israeli artist Heddy Kun. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 4301 Orc-hard Lake Road, Suite 103, Crosswinds Mall, West Bloomfield, 626-5810.

• LEMBERG GALLERY

Through Dec. 31 - Prints by sculptors are featured. The artists include several extremely well-known printmakers and artists whose reputations are being formed.

Featured are Fletcher Benton, John Chamberlain, Jim Dine, Erik Levine, Louise Nevelson, John Newman, Barbara Schwartz, Robert Stackhouse and Joel Sha-Barbara piro. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-6623.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Through Jan. 4 — Original prints from the collection of Vic Zink, with an emphasis on World War II, are on display. The collection of prints includes works by many of the foremost artists of the 1920s, 1930s and

Also at the gallery, Karen Klein's "Chick-en in a Snowstorm" T-shirts are available, along with Christmas lima beans and flower seeds packaged by Wanda Miller, wood box-es by Randy Mateer, beadwork by Julie Hyde-Edwards and gourds. The Klein gallery T-shirt is in preparation.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, 647-7709.

SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Through Jan. 4 — A diverse collection of work by George Grosz, one of the great draftsmen of the first half of the 20th century, is exhibited. Examples of all media in which the artist worked will be on display, including drawings, watercolors, oil paint-

ings and collages. Among the works will be examples from his most famous "Dada" period in Germany, 1915-18. Also featured will be drawings and watercolors from the 1920s, when he produced the most biting and satirical images, for which he became world renowned. Most of the works in this exhibition, the fourth of Grosz since the gallery opened in 1976, are being shown here for the first time. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham, 258-9550.

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O SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Through Jan. 4 - "Objects in Multiple" by Richard Artschwager continues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-8250.

O T'MARRA GALLERY

Through Jan. 10 — New and recent color, works by University of Michigan professor emeritus Emil Weddige, who has been called America's most prominent lithogra-pher, shown at 111 N. First, Ann Arbon. Weddige will be at the gallery for conversation and tea 2-3 p.m. Thursdays, Dec. 5 and 19. A special evening with Weddige, including stories and explanations about his. works, will take place 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3. Gallery hours 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and by appointment. 769-3223.

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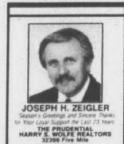
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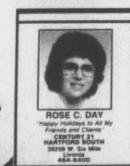


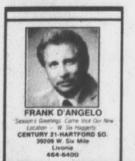




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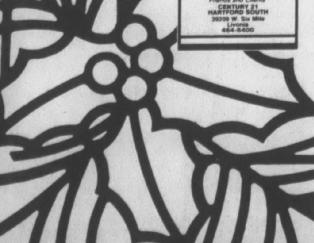






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Anyone age 5 to 85 who has an old toy train and wants to know its value can bring it down to the Detroit Historical Museum noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28.

The National Railway Historical Society Bluewater Michigan Chapter, in conjunction with the Detroit Historical Department, will host the fourth annual Toy Train Appraisal to benefit the Detroit Historical Museum's Alfred R. Glancy Jr./Lionel operating toy train exhibit.

Experienced toy train appraisers from the Bluewater Chapter will donate their time. Viodetapes on Lionel trains will be shown in the museum's auditorium.

Visitors will be able to enjoy the museum's Collectors in Toyland exhibition, which includes the Glancy/Lionel operating "O" Gauge toy train layout.

Visitors can get questions on toy and real trains answered by the Bluewater Michigan Chapter members, who built the train

The cost of the appraisal is \$1 per item or set, which goes to the Detroit Historical Society's Glancy Train Fund to maintain the Glancy/Lionel exhibition.

The Detroit Historical Museum, a Detroit Historical Department institution, is at 5401 Woodward Avenue at Kirby, in the University Cultural Center.

Free parking is available in the museum's lot off Kirby.

PHOTO WORKSHOPS

The Messana Photography Workshops On Location will start their 20th year next month.

The workshops are taught by professional photographer and lecturer Joseph Messana, who has lectured in the area. For more information, call Messana at 773-5815 during business

The new term will start at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Avenue, Dear-born. A free slide lecture and orientation will take place at that

Other sessions will take place at various locations in the metro Detroit area for 10 Saturdays until March 7. Plans this year include photographing actors on stage with costumes and makeup, a historic church and stained glass in Hamtramck, mosaic murals at the People Mover, glass, still lifes and a mannequin factory.

Classes are geared to people who know how to use their 35mm cameras. The classes are limited to 20 students weekly.

Fees per student, payable in advance, are \$150 full time, \$90 part time for three sessions or \$35 per session attended. No refunds after classes have started Jan. 11.

To join the class, send a check to Messana Photography Workshops, 22500 Rio Vista, St. Clair Shores 48081. Film, processing mailers and plastic file folders are available through Messana. The spring workshops start at 2 p.m. April 4 at the Henry

Ford Centennial Library. Trips are planned to Chicago and the

Toledo Museum of Art. WINTER WALK

Those looking for a quiet change of pace after the holidays might enjoy the Sunday Trail Walk at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5 at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1899 N. Dixboro, in Ann Arbor.

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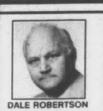
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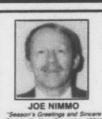
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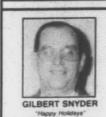


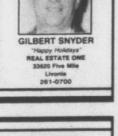










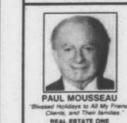








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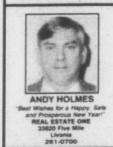
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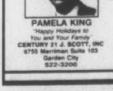


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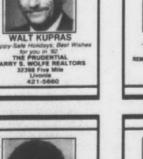


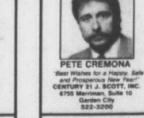














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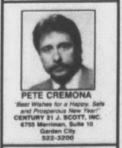












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Holtzman declined to reveal construction costs other than to say they're about \$10 million. Construction is under way with initial occupancy projected for June. Work is expected to be finished next Septem-

A two-bedroom, roommate-style unit, with a central living/kitchen area and bedrooms and baths down separate hallways, will be available.

'We see a trend that it's more and more popular for young people to have a roommate," said Kathryn A. Hepler, director of new market development. "It allows a luxury development maybe someone couldn't afford on their own, but with a roommate, it's possible.

Two dozen of those units will be offered.

Village Green of Troy East Apartments will have amenities found at other Village Greens like a 5,200square-foot clubhouse with exercise equipment and a business center, a multi-level sundeck around an outdoor pool and a tennis court and

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The housing industry traditionally leads the economy out of recession, but after a spurt earlier this year it has slumped along with the rest of the economy.

In the housing report, the Commerce Department said new construction of single-family homes and apartments totaled a seasonally adjusted 1.066 million last month, down from 1.089 million in October.

"We are now guaranteed the low-est total since World War II," said economist David F. Seiders of the National Association of Home Build-

The weakness was widespread. Starts fell in both the Midwest and West and barely rose in the South. Only the Northeast posted a sizable

Starts in the first 11 months of the year were 16.5 percent below the same period of 1990, and analysts said the 1991 total will be less than the 1.015 million units built in 1946 as the nation began to recover from the war. There had been just 325,000 starts in 1945.

"If we get a number in December that doesn't fall off the cliff, we will come in about 1.004 million for '91," Seiders said. "Even in 1982, one of the deepest recessions in memory, we had 1.062 million starts.'

JOHN A. TUCCILLO, an economist with the National Association of Realtors, attributed the weakness to "a lapse in consumer confidence, diminished demand and the ongoing financing struggle in the building in-

Analysts said snow and cold temperatures in November also curbed construction in some areas, particularly the Midwest.

But applications for building permits - often a barometer of future suggested continued activity weakness. They fell 2.9 percent, to a 998,000 annual rate, after rising 4.5 percent a month earlier.

Despite the bleak outlook for 1991, analysts said the housing industry should resume growth early next

Economist Mark Obrinsky said the Federal National Mortgage Association is forecasting a "mild recovery by next spring."

Richard Peach, an economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association, said there already are reports of more prospective buyers looking at homes. As sales pick up, builders usually resume construction.

'Given the low rates and relatively attractive prices, after the Super Bowl, the market will pick up significantly," he said.



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Jacobson model at Vintage Estates in

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She was honored for her work in the BBC Group 737-4477 subdivisions of Sunflower Village and Glengarry Village in Canton and University Palisades in Pitts-

Joseph S. Vig was named a commercial/office office building. leasing consultant by Trerice Tosto of Birmingham. He has five years of experience in commercial construction and development.

Four area men have been elected officers of the Michigan Chapter of the National Association of In- the Gateway atrium. dustrial and Office Parks, with offices in Redford.

Gary Roberts of West Bloomfield, vice president of R.A. DeMattia Co., Plymouth, has been named 1992 president. N. Jay Bearman of Livonia, property manager with Damone/Andrew Associates, Troy, is president-elect.

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Dave Seiders, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders, will offer his 1992 annual economic forecast, sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9. For information, call

Planterra Tropical Greenhouses of West Bloomlandscaping of the Gateway, a Farmington Hills

Planterra won the Associated Landscape Contractors of America's second-highest honor, the merit award. The gold award, the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association's highest award, was presented for Planterra's interior landscaping of

The Builders Associaton of Southeastern Michigan offers two workshops in January. They are: On Jan. 8, Helen Heneveld, president the Auto-

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On Jan. 15, Mike Wickett, president of his own

For registration information, call 737-4477.

Joyce Kilmer didn't tell the whole story

AP — When Joyce Kilmer wrote that he'd "never see a poem lovely as a tree," he didn't have in mind a tall pine raining sappy needles all over his car, raking mountains of leaves in the fall or listening to a snow-laden elm creak in a high wind as it threatens to crash through the roof of his house.

Your own yard may have problem trees that present a hazard to property and personal safety, and would be better off removed. Should you attempt the job yourself? Felling a tree in your yard is not the same as it is in the forest. A tall tree may have to be removed in sections and felled in a precise manner to avoid crashing down on power lines, roadways and nearby houses.

ONCE THE tree is down, you'll have to contend with cutting up the trunk and branches and disposing of all the waste wood - not to mention remov- company that's been in business for a while and has ing the stump. Of course, you can rent the equipment that a pro would use to handle the job. However, it's likely that you'll find the rental costs, specialized knowledge and hard work required make hiring an expert a real bargain.

Getting the right people for the job also takes some know-how. First, make sure the company carries liability insurance. Without this, personal injury to anyone (including those hired to do the work), or damage to nearby property can open you up to a serious personal lawsuit. And don't just take the company's word on insurance - ask to see a copy of their insurance certificate.

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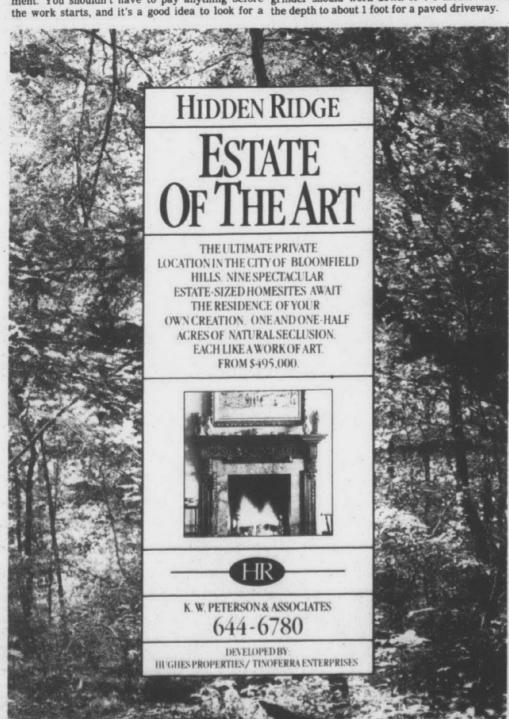
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Alternatively, some pros use a rope and climbing saddle, and cut the branches with a hand saw. Large branches are best lowered to the ground with a rope rather than letting them fall. Once the trunk is cleared, sections are cut off starting at the top.

STUMP REMOVAL is best handled with a stump you're better off paying a flat rate for the entire cutter or grinder. This powerful machine (at least job rather than paying on a time-and-materials ba- 30 horsepower) has a large wheel that's fitted with draulically and is moved back and forth over the stump until the wood is ground away to the desired

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Mild housing upswing predicted

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But Detroit's projected increase is the lowest among the Midwestern markets. It translates to 1,100 more starts than this

Michigan ranked 10th in the nation in the company's 1992 using starts forecast with an expected gain of 9 percent.

Although figures project an increase in housing starts, John Pfister, Chicago Title vice president of market research, said the projections are not impressive considering 1991's low fig-

"The housing starts projection, however unspectacular," Pfister said, "is heading upward."

Although 1991 interest rates were at the lowest level in more than 15 years, real estate activity and housing starts did not

respond proportionately, his report said.

"The reason is the single most important factor missing in the residential market today — consumer confidence," Pfister said. "It is especially low in the residential real estate market." He believes that the consumer confidence crisis likely will

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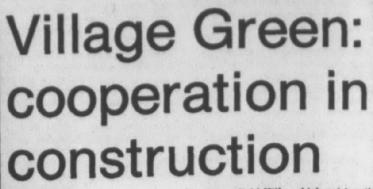
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"This is supposed to be our area of expertise," Holtzman said. "It's not the fact that Holtzman & Silverman is developing real estate. That's not enough. Holtzman & Silverman developing with a Troy location is something that made economic

Holtzman declined to reveal construction costs other than to say they're about \$10 million. Construction is under way with initial occupancy projected for June. Work is expected to be finished next Septem-

A two-bedroom, roommate-style unit, with a central living/kitchen area and bedrooms and baths down separate hallways, will be available.

'We see a trend that it's more and more popular for young people to have a roommate," said Kathryn A. Hepler, director of new market development. "It allows a luxury development maybe someone couldn't afford on their own, but with a roommate, it's possible.'

Two dozen of those units will be offered.

Village Green of Troy East Apartments will have amenities found at other Village Greens like a 5,200square-foot clubhouse with exercise equipment and a business center, a multi-level sundeck around an outdoor pool and a tennis court and

Wait til next year' for building recovery

(AP) - Housing starts dropped 2.1 percent nationally in November, all but assuring home builders their worst year since the end of World War II

The housing industry traditionally leads the economy out of recession, but after a spurt earlier this year it has slumped along with the rest of the economy. In the housing report, the Com-

merce Department said new construction of single-family homes and apartments totaled a seasonally adjusted 1.066 million last month, down from 1.089 million in October. 'We are now guaranteed the low-

est total since World War II," said economist David F. Seiders of the National Association of Home Build-The weakness was widespread.

Starts fell in both the Midwest and West and barely rose in the South. Only the Northeast posted a sizable

Starts in the first 11 months of the year were 16.5 percent below the same period of 1990, and analysts said the 1991 total will be less than the 1.015 million units built in 1946 as the nation began to recover from the war. There had been just 325,000 starts in 1945.

"If we get a number in December that doesn't fall off the cliff, we will come in about 1.004 million for '91," Seiders said. "Even in 1982, one of the deepest recessions in memory. we had 1.062 million starts."

JOHN A. TUCCILLO, an economist with the National Association of Realtors, attributed the weakness to "a lapse in consumer confidence, diminished demand and the ongoing financing struggle in the building in-

Analysts said snow and cold temperatures in November also curbed construction in some areas, particularly the Midwest.

But applications for building permits - often a barometer of future suggested continued activity weakness. They fell 2.9 percent, to a 998,000 annual rate, after rising 4.5

percent a month earlier. Despite the bleak outlook for 1991, analysts said the housing industry should resume growth early next

Economist Mark Obrinsky said the Federal National Mortgage Association is forecasting a "mild recovery

by next spring." Richard Peach, an economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association, said there already are reports of more prospective buyers looking at homes. As sales pick up, builders usually resume construction.

'Given the low rates and relatively attractive prices, after the Super Bowl, the market will pick up significantly," he said.



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Ida Lucas, a successful saleswoman who loves her work, strikes a pose in an S.R.

Jacobson model at Vintage Estates in Rochester Hills.

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MAHB is an 8,800-member trade association.

Bonnie Segal-Kohn of Farmington Hills has been selected salesperson of the year for Michigan, Indiana and Illinois by BBC Group, the Farmington Hills single-family and condominium building com-

She was honored for her work in the BBC Group 737-4477. subdivisions of Sunflower Village and Glengarry Village in Canton and University Palisades in Pittsfield Township.

Joseph S. Vig was named a commercial/office office building. leasing consultant by Trerice Tosto of Birmingham. He has five years of experience in commercial construction and development.

Four area men have been elected officers of the Michigan Chapter of the National Association of In- the Gateway atrium. dustrial and Office Parks, with offices in Redford.

Gary Roberts of West Bloomfield, vice president of R.A. DeMattia Co., Plymouth, has been named 1992 president. N. Jay Bearman of Livonia, property manager with Damone/Andrew Associates, Troy, is president-elect.

Jack Zelazny is secretary. He is vice president of Miles Inc., Southfield.

Directors are: outgoing president Melanie Rein-

Michael Hofer, a Clarkston builder and a director of the Builders Association of Southeastern Damone/Andrew; Katherine Beebe, Coopers & Ly-Michigan, was elected 1992 first vice president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders.

Romald Gagnon, Ford Motor Land Development He is a former president of the North Oakland Corp.; Robert A. DeMattia, R.A. DeMattia Co.; County Builders Association and is a life director of Chris Grant, First Martin Corp.; Abe Munfah, Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May.

Elmer Johnson, senior partner of Group IV & Associates is executive director.

Dave Seiders, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders, will offer his 1992 annual economic forecast, sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9. For information, call

Planterra Tropical Greenhouses of West Bloomlandscaping of the Gateway, a Farmington Hills

Planterra won the Associated Landscape Contractors of America's second-highest honor, the merit award. The gold award, the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association's highest award, was presented for Planterra's interior landscaping of

The Builders Associaton of Southeastern Michigan offers two workshops in January. They are:

o On Jan. 8, Helen Heneveld, president the Automation Link, will discuss home automation technology 8-11 a.m. at Somerset Inn in Troy.

• On Jan. 15, Mike Wickett, president of his own Campbell/Manix Associates, Southfield. David company, will discuss methods to develop a win-Miles retains the treasurer's job. He heads David G. ning sales approach 8-11:30 a.m. at the Northfield

For registration information, call 737-4477.

Joyce Kilmer didn't tell the whole story

AP - When Joyce Kilmer wrote that he'd "never see a poem lovely as a tree," he didn't have in mind a tall pine raining sappy needles all over his car, raking mountains of leaves in the fall or listening to a snow-laden elm creak in a high wind as it threat-

ens to crash through the roof of his house. Your own yard may have problem trees that present a hazard to property and personal safety, and would be better off removed. Should you attempt the job yourself? Felling a tree in your yard is not the same as it is in the forest. A tall tree may have to be removed in sections and felled in a precise manner to avoid crashing down on power lines, roadways and nearby houses.

ONCE THE tree is down, you'll have to contend ing of all the waste wood - not to mention remov- company that's been in business for a while and has with cutting up the trunk and branches and disposing the stump. Of course, you can rent the equip-references you can check. ment that a pro would use to handle the job. However, it's likely that you'll find the rental costs, specialized knowledge and hard work required make hiring an expert a real bargain.

Getting the right people for the job also takes some know-how. First, make sure the company car- ry picker and a chain saw are standard tools for ries liability insurance. Without this, personal inju- this work. ry to anyone (including those hired to do the work), company's word on insurance - ask to see a copy

of their insurance certificate. While costs can vary depending on location, sis. This way, you know the total cost before you carbide teeth. start and can shop around to find the best deal.

AS A rule, you can expect to pay \$500 to \$600 per depth eight-hour day, which includes the crew and equip-

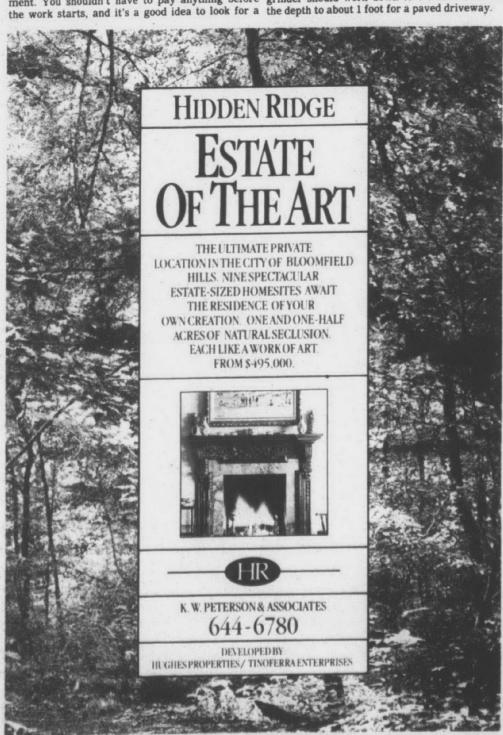
First, make sure the company carries liability insurance. Without this, personal injury to anyone (including those hired to do the work), or damage to nearby property can open you up to a serious personal lawsuit. And don't just take the company's word on insurance ask to see a copy of their insurance certificate.

potential damage to property, it's removed in sections. The first step is to remove the branches working from the bottom up to avoid getting the upper branches entangled in the lower ones. A cher-

Alternatively, some pros use a rope and climbing or damage to nearby property can open you up to a saddle, and cut the branches with a hand saw. serious personal lawsuit. And don't just take the Large branches are best lowered to the ground with a rope rather than letting them fall. Once the trunk is cleared, sections are cut off starting at the top.

STUMP REMOVAL is best handled with a stump you're better off paying a flat rate for the entire cutter or grinder. This powerful machine (at least job rather than paying on a time-and-materials ba- 30 horsepower) has a large wheel that's fitted with draulically and is moved back and forth over the stump until the wood is ground away to the desired

If you want to plant grass over the area, the ment. You shouldn't have to pay anything before grinder should work down to 6-8 inches. Increase













Mild housing upswing predicted

The country's largest title insurance company, Chicago Title field received a national and state award for its and Trust, is predicting a 7.4-percent upswing in housing starts in 1992 for the Detroit area compared to this year's levels

But Detroit's projected increase is the lowest among the Midwestern markets. It translates to 1,100 more starts than this

Michigan ranked 10th in the nation in the company's 1992 ousing starts forecast with an expected gain of 9 percent

Although figures project an increase in housing starts, John Pfister, Chicago Title vice president of market research, said the projections are not impressive considering 1991's low fig-

"The housing starts projection, however unspectacular," Pfister said, "is heading upward."

Although 1991 interest rates were at the lowest level in more

than 15 years, real estate activity and housing starts did not respond proportionately, his report said.

The reason is the single most important factor missing in the residential market today - consumer confidence," Pfister said. "It is especially low in the residential real estate market." He believes that the consumer confidence crisis likely will

continue into early 1992.



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Move right in! Neutral decor, many newer features.
Verticat & horizontal blinds.
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in family room, 1st floor
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basement with a tull kitchen, deck overlooking pool,
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With 2 car attached garage, finished basement with wet bar & 1½ bath. Fenced yard, family room with natural fireplace. Owners are ready to go. \$79,900, 559-2300. SPACIOUS à GRACIOUS! - Custom designed colonial situated on 24 spititable acres w/beautiful spring fed, stocked pond. This spacious 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home features, fireplace in family room, formal dining w/bay window, large kitchen à dining area w/doorwall to patio, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2½ car garage, tennis court, 30x40 barr more. Proudly offered at \$288,500. Hartland. REAL ESTATE ONE UNIQUE 1861 FARMHOUSE
On almost 4 wooded acres with
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BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
Grey 3 bedroom brick
ranch with new carpet in
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eating area. Master beth.
Beautiful family area, built
in shelves in family room.
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are ready. \$79,900.

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Brick ranch, 3 bedroon
fireplace in large fam
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Really sharp 2 bedroom contemporary ranch. Family room, fireplace in living room. Finished rec room, 1 car attached garage, \$59,900, 559-2300.

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3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1,600 sq.ft.
colonial that was built in 1978. It has
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pool and hot tub. Refin
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basement has 5th bedroom
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Loft overlooking great
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pleasant interior, \$127,900.
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TOWARDS CLOSING COSTS
Beautiful Cape Cod has 1st floor
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on 2nd floor, 2½ baths, great room
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Spacious 3 bedroom Oak Park ranch with a large tamity room featuring raised hearth fireplace, 2'v car garage, 1'v baths, and rear deck. This home is a must see at \$65,000. \$59-2300. REAL ESTATE ONE

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GREAT LOCATION
Lovely 3 bedroom brick
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and 4 roomy bedrooms in this
Northwest Livonia traditional brick
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2 year old brick Cotonial in Northwest Livonia's Willow Woods Sub.
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BRICK RANCH Livonia Schools, 3 bedroom, base ment, garage, updated kitchen, new furnace, new windows. Low \$80's. REAL ESTATE TODAY 427-6600 **BURTON HOLLOW**

BEAUTY Charming is the only way to desribe this 4 bedroom colonial. 23x18 family room with fireplace is the heart of this home. Decorated to perfection. Cozy finished basement. Numerous new featurest \$154,900.

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For this 3 bedroom brick Livonia ranch, with full basement and 2 car ga-rage. Neutral throughout. All appliances and new fur-nace. \$89,900, 326-2000 REAL ESTATE ONE

Country in The City
Perfectly manicured 1½ acre lot with
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perfect setting for this specious 4
bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with
newer carpeting in living room, huge
L shaped kitchen with eating space
and wood-burning stove. Call today
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The Work is All Done I ne Work is All Done
Recent upgrades on this wonderful
3 bedroom ranch include newer carpeting, hot water heater, and 5 ceiling fans. Looking for a large living
room, kitchen with eating space,
master sulte with walk-in closet, and
a screened porch that overlooks a
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because this one has it all for just
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on large treed tot with circular drive
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2½ baths, formal dining, living room
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in gazebo, Floride room 8 decking,
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3 bedroom ranch wiffinished basement, winyl windows, \$85,500

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room, 2 bath brick ranch with

quick occupancy, family room.

unique deck & garden. Rec-

reation room & central air.

Ravine premium lot. Immaculate

large Ranch with finished

walkout, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 31/2

baths, plus den. All neutral de-

cor throughout. Extras galore!

LIVONIA

Great terms for this solid 3

bedroom brick ranch w/full

basement, many newer up-

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LIVONIA

Spotless ranch offers 3 bed-

rooms, finished basement, 2

car garage, updated kitchen,

plumbing & hardwood floors.

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DESIRABLE **AMILY HOME** PAMIL T PROME
On tree-fixed street, 3 bedroom brick reach, stemnoun tells, 24 cer garage,
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porch, wat pleaser with 8
fair-dividual floors. Nice
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DESIRABLE ROSEDALE Gardana.
Open Sun. 1 - 5. Immaculate 3 badroom brick Colonial with family
room. Tastethully decorated in neutral colors. Recent updates include
kitches, root, central air. Other inviling features are hardwood floors,
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& many others. \$139,900. 422-8626

Everything's New cluding the furnace, central sir, indows and kitchen. There's also a nitsatic finished basement and six decorating, All this is a perfect vonia location, \$124,900

Seffers Must Sell this 3 year old Coloniat in North Livonia. A beautiful ravine setting and a 300 foot lot highlight this specious home with light cak cabinetry and woodwork, a format dining room, fat floor laundry, and a large family room with cathadral ceitings and natural freplace. This is sure to sell fast. \$129,900

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GREAT FAMILY HOME
Cozy library, 4 bedrooms,
2% baths, lovely traditional
living room & dining room,
large country kitchen &
breakfast room, family
room with fireplace, brick
patio, 1st floor isundry, attached 2 car garage.
281-0700 **REAL ESTATE ONE**

A NORTH LIVONIA BEAUTY
Lovely 4 bedroom, 11/4 bath
Burton Hollow Colonial.
Large living room, spacious
family room, and formal
dining room provide room
to roam. A true family
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SHARP 4 BEDROOM IN GREAT SUB Lovely family home, open floor plan, deck, covered patio, hardwood floors. Near shopping, churches, x-ways, schools. Sellers purchased other home, need offersil \$124,900. (MEAB) 477-1111. REAL ESTATE ONE

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Beautiful 4 bedroom, 21/2

bath wing colonial with much

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security alarm, central air. In

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Totally remodeled 2 bed-

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prime location. \$165,000

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GORGEOUS COLONIAL Features stunning 2 story great room w/natural fire-place, formal dining room, and the stunding room of 1st floor. Family sized deck & cedar private fence. \$131,900. (01374). 455-7000 REAL ESTATE ONE

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Light & airy decor w/cozy fireplace in family room, formal dining room, stair-case opens to living room, 19 ft. master bedroom w/bath access. Maintenance free exterior, underground apprinklers & partially finished basement. Don't miss out \$134,900. E-08511. 455-7000

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perfect family home features a great room with gas
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1800 SQ. FT, 4 large bedrooms, 2
full baths, fireplace, 2 car attached
garage, all at this price. Come see
this lovely Crescendo built Cape
Cod. Basement is partially finished
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11/2 baths, sunny kitchen w

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PLAY AT HOME on one of your patios around you kidney shaped inground pool. Cabinets gaiore in large kitchen with appliancies and ceramic lile counters overflooking spacious leting room with built-in shelving opens to party size lamily room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, attached garage. \$122,900.

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SPLENDOR OF **AMENITIES** Come with this brick cedar trim home. Double entire floyer w/ceramic tile. Sunken patio off family room. Premium woodwork, 3 baths, central sir 8 many upgrades. \$146,900. A-07425. 455-7000 REAL ESTATE ONE

2,200 SQ.FT. PLUS COLONIAL Bedroom, 1 Year Home Warranty 329 Chatsworth, Open Sunday \$114,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 4 BEDROOM, 21/2 baths, updated kitchen, N. Canton location. 2,500 ft. of living space. \$125,900

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LOVELY HOMES
Spacious, traditional, 4bedroom Colonial located
on large, well landscaped
lot w/extensive patio &
deck. Amenities include:
parquet floor in living &
dining rooms, central vac,
underground sprinklers,
ceramic entry, central air,
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Extraordinary!

Big and Beautiful 4 bedroom Cape
Cod with master bedroom suite on
main floor. Custom lighting, carpeting, 3 + car garage, \$283,000.

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"WOW"
Family room with 3 sky lights, doonwall leads to 1000 sq. ft. deck with a gorgeous view, modern kitchen and much more. \$429,000. (OB-P16CAN) This is it!

Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial local ed in a most prestigious sub. Traditional floor plan with living room anitamily room. \$342,900. (OB-P20FOX)

453-6800 COLDWELL BANKER

IDEAL Downtown location. 3 bedroom, master bath, wood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$114,900 |
HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 |
LIKE NEW COLONIAL Selier motivated, will help with cost. Professionally decorated, 1,850 |
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LOCATION, LOCATION (SEE DISPLAY AD)

LOCATION, LOCATION Excellent intown location for this 3 bedroom brick ranch, features include 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage, wet plaster, extra large lot with plenty of trees and a creek at the back. Deck off family room, well built and maintained \$147,900 call Rick Slusher

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PREFERRED 11/2 BATH RANCH 172 BATH MANCH
With 3 bedrooms Large country
kitchen, family room with fireplace,
all new vinyl windows and doorwall.
Newer roof, hot water heater, central air, furnace and gorgeous hardwood floors including family room,
large 214 car garage and full basement completely -finished. Move
right in! Home Warranty \$120,900

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LIVONIA

cheer accents this 3 bedroom

brick ranch, 2 baths. Florida

room, 2 car garage on country

lot. Close to schools &

Quality quad-level! 4 or 5

bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family

room with fireplace & hard

wood floors, carpeted screen porch & picturesque

yard on large premium treed lot. \$179,900

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4 OR 5 BEDROOMS?
A dream come true - 4 bedrooms, library with closest, 2 full opclated battle, new cell kitchen, all new flooring, prisisted hardwoods, crown molding, master suite with walk in closest & beth scoses. Pull beamment & attached garage, bettere it or not-it's in prime Plymicuth.
Asking \$94,900. (#5257)

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COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
All new 3 bedroom, 2 kut
beth farmhouse on large
tot. New walls, floors, windows, carpeting, kitchen,
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HOMERAMA SUB!

Yerrific building site, prints available, bedroom 2,300 sq.ft. Colonial or build your own, \$68,500. (23GRO) 528-1300 REAL ESTATE ONE LOOK AT THIS ractive 3 bedroom Plymouth thick will grab your eye. Full fin-ed basement with lots of storage ace, heated 11 x 12 sunroom, uld make a lovely home for your nily. \$105,000.

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SPECTACULAR lake view from your 2.6 acre ravine & wooded parcel. 2 story qualify cushor new construction. 3 bedrooms, jacuzzi in master bath. Gourmet kitchen, great room w/marble fireplace. Complete with computer room & 1st floor laundry. \$289,900. MD-04384. 455-7000 REAL ESTATE ONE

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315 Northville-Novi **CHARMING & SPACIOUS** CHARMING & SPACIOUS is this 5 bedroom, 2900 sq. ft. colonial in Northville Commons. 21/baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, new furnace, cantral air, partially finished basement, newer carpeting, built-in oven/range. Side entry garage with opener, ready and waiting. Call now for your showing Call Joanne Tatum

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459-6222 SPOIL YOURSELF

This home shows like a model. Glamorous master bedroom, bath, 2 story entry with hardwood floors, large deck. 2nd floor faundry. Situated well into subdivision: \$212,900. (LIG) 851-1900
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STATELY COLONIAL - in one of Northvilles best subs. All the extras including finished basement, den, professional landscaping and much moral Reduced to only \$187,900. LK331

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312 Livonia

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All you want in a popular area. This brick ranch features 3 bedrooms, updated 22x18 kitchen with doorwall, .full basement, oversize garage nermo windows & central air

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WESTLAND

\$369,900

me warranty offered.

Sparkling clean in popular Lakepointe sub a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Generous room sizes, family room w fireplace, central air. \$128,500

PLYMOUTH

315 Northville-Novi

THIS GORGEOUS. **QUALITY BUILT** REAL ESTATE ONE

316 Westland **Garden City** ALL BRICK COLONIAL Huge 80' by 150' lot, natural fireplace, insulated cabane and more. \$82,000 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

> **BEFORE YOU** KNOW IT This value priced 3 bed-room brick home in one of Westland's finest subdivi-sions will be SOLD in-cludes central sir, de-tached garage, and Livonia achools. HURRY! \$78,500. S-0410.455-7000 REAL ESTATE ONE

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REAL ESTATE ONE Has All The Features
This home is brick, it has 3 nice size
bedrooms, it has a basement, and it
has a 2 car garage, it is situated on
a quiet street in an all brick neighborhood. It has lots of nice extras,
but most important it is priced to
sell. \$63,900

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ARGEST HOME IN AREA, 3 bedroom, family room, basement, 2 car garage, \$69,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

LET'S PARTY!
This 3 bedroom brick ranch has everything you need to entertain in STYLE Inground pool, sauma, fired place, deck, enclosed porch, rec room with wer bar and much much more \$124,900, 326-2000
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MOVE-IN CONDITION, 3 bedroor ranch, newer furnace, central al new windows, dream garage OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1-5. 7550 Gary, Hayes Elementary, Fam-ily room, price reduced to \$87,900! HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 PRIVATE 1.25 ACRES, overlooking ravine & woods, 4 bedrooms, fin-ished walk-out, barn, workshop, \$149,500 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

Room to Expand ROOM to Expand in this 4 bedroom, 14 bath colonial in Surrey Heights Sub. This newer home has lots of recent updates to include newer vinyl windows, furnace, and central air in 1984, basement is partially finished, 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace, country kitchen with eating space, and much more. Motivated seller says bring all offers. Only \$96,000.

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UPDATES GALORE

in this charming 3 bed-room, 1 bath Westland bungalow. Newer garage, roof, vinyl siding, windows, doors, driveway, kitchen and bath all within the last 5 years. Nicely landscaping double lot w/Livonia schools. Asking only \$76,900. (HUG). 348-6430 REAL ESTATE ONE

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basement, 2 car attached garage
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car garage on almost 2½ acres in
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REAL ESTATE ONE 317 Redford

ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED! 3 bed-room bungalow, family room w/fire-place, updated kitchen, \$70,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 **BRICK BEAUTY**

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This is your home! Huge liv-ing room! Formal dining room. Large lot & property is well-kept. Newer eves. & root, insulation added, re-cently painted, & lots of storage! \$115,000. 261-0700 REAL ESTATE ONE MORE FOR YOUR COMFORT.

CONVENIENCE & MONEY 3 bedroom ranch, newer carpet, garage holds 2 large cars plus all your toys. Extra-wide corner lot, nature tree & well kept shrubs for summer enjoy-ment of in-ground pool. 572,990, 261-0700 DEAL

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This lovely 3 bedroom Redford bungalow. New vinyt
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sills throughout. Upper
master bedroom w/walk-in
closet. Freshly painted.
Great starter home.
\$64,900. P-18704.
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464-7111 Private Wooded Lot is just one of the special features of this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with full finished basement and 2½ car garage. Sound good - 7 Read on because no expense has been spared in remodeling this home. From the kitchen and dining area tastefully done in oak to a spotiess bath, to the two tier deck in the fenced backyard. Would you believe only \$79,900?

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314 Plymouth



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