

Alestland Observer

Volume 19 Number 52

Thursday, December 22, 1983

Officials happy with cable TV contract

By Mary Klemic staff writer

Mayor Charles Pickering, members of the Westland City Council and representatives of Continental Cablevision were all smiles at a press conference Tuesday as they commented on the council's approval of a 15-year franchise agreement between the cable television company and the city.

The agreement, approved by a 7-0 vote at the regular council meeting Monday night, calls for the first cable

hook-up in Westland within six months after the contract is finalized, and for cable construction in the city to be completed within 12 months.

This could mean that the first cable. hook-up will be completed in summer 1984. The agreement will be signed by Pickering and City Clerk Diane Rohraff on behalf of the city, then by the company's corporate officers in Boston, when it will become effective, Councilman Kenneth Mehl anticipated that the contract would be finalized by the end of next month.

WE HAVE GOT the best contract and system in the State of Michigan and probably in the country now," Mehl said. "What we did with the finances are, and will be, a benefit to the city itself. We feel very confident with this contract."

"A good contract was reached," said Jeremy Stern, director of corporate development at Continental. "We are honored by the confidence bestowed on us by the city. Our partnership has gotten off to a good start."

The agreement, copies of which are

available at City Hall, is contingent upon the company's purchase of Tonguish School for use as offices and community programming center. Construction will be concurrent in all areas of the city. Continental will pay the city up to \$3,000 each day it is behind schedule for non-excusable delays.

The city decided not to accept a \$400,000 franchise fee from Continental. Mehl said that some incorrectly thought the money would solve Westland's financial problems. Legislation calls for 5 percent of such a fee to be

used on cable-related activities, Coun- no installation charge for governmentcilwoman Nancy Neal added.

UNDER THE agreement, the Initial rates for a 26-channel service to residential subscribers are \$9.95 for installation and \$3.50 a month. The installation of a 76-channel service has the same installation rate and a monthly rate of \$7.45.

There are other rates for the 76channel service in apartments and commercial facilities, and discounts for senior citizens and others. There is

al and educational facilities, according to the contract.

The initial rates aren't to be increased for a certain period of time. A clause was removed from the contract that would have authorized the city to regulate the rates. Mehi said.

There is no mandatory hook-up for anyone," Mehl said. "Any services (such as water meter reading and home security) as far as the city would be con-

Please turn to Page 2

District splits its collections

Wayne-Westland district taxpayers will be paying half their school taxes six months earlier than they have traditionally in the past.

Monday night the school board approved, by a 6-1 vote, split tax collections. The move is expected to generate \$500,000 in additional revenue for the district.

The only board member to vote against the split collections was Fred

"I'll only change my vote if it looks like it will be turned down," Warmbier, the senior member of the board. "The reason is there is a fair number of senior citizens who will end up paying more by taking money out of the bank (and losing interest).

This is a selective tax increase, but I won't let the motion fail. It's a crazy way to put it, but somebody has to speak for the senior citizens."

John Baracy, the district's assistant superintendent for business and finance, said that notice of the change will be mailed to all taxpayers in Janu-

Arena cools skating fees

An open skating public session is one way to make the holiday merry and

The Westland Multi-Purpose Arena is offering a "holiday special" on two days during Christmas week.

For 2-1/2 hours on both days, the cost will be 50 cents for children age 12 and younger and \$1 for those age 13 and older. These costs will be in effect from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 27 and Wednesday, Dec. 28.

The arena is located at 6210 N. Wildwood, at the corner of Hunter and Wildwood in Jaycee Park. For more information, call the arena at 729-4560 or



Sammie Warren, age 21/2, seems to be thinking over what to tell Santa at Westland Mall. Sam-

mle was one of many youngsters who visited with Santa at area shopping centers this week.

Holiday spirit

Santa stays lively and quick as he visits area

By Mary Klemic staff writer

'Tis the week before Christmas.

and all through the mall and the small.

Some nestle so gently and whisper said at Wonderland Mall. "I say my with care,

tug the white hair.

The red velvet on the panta is doubtful that the white gloves ever will

be immaculate again. The outfit may be showing signs of the things they ask for," he said. wear more often these days as Christmas draws near. But the man in the red often this year include GI Joe, He-Man,

holiday season. server visited with Santa at different port that Santa didn't receive many reshopping malls in the area this week. quests for Cabbage Patch dolls, except Speaking for Santa were helpers that at Livonia Mall. are very close to him: Craig Collicott at Wonderland Mail, Hank Konrad at Livonia Mall and Jeff Malek and Scott Spiller at Westland Mall.

Of the ones age 9 months to 2-1/2, 90 percent of them take one look at Santa and scream their brains out," Collicott laughed. "The ones over 3 are

Santa has to be able to handle poten-

tially sticky situations. 'You shouldn't promise them anything," said Collicott, a professional actor. "(Santa) tells them, 'There are a lot

of chimneys where you live, so I might get confused and go down the wrong

"I ASK THEM if they'll do me a fa-They come to see Santa, the large vor and go right to sleep on Christmas Eve or pretend to be asleep," Santa reindeers are scared by humans so they While others get frightened, and should be asleep and trick the rein-

Santa at Westland Mall tells the crushed right above the knee. It's youngsters that he has to make a lot of toys, according to Spiller. "Santa will try to get them some of

Toys that have been asked for most velvet suit, Santa Claus, is as full of Baby Skates and Barbie dolls, Masters sparkle and good humor as he was of the Universe and Care Bears. There when he arrived in the area earlier this have been occasional requests for musical instruments, telephones and even That is the conclusion after the Ob- one for two front teeth. The helpers re-

THERE ARE things Santa does to make the visits more enjoyable for both the youngsters and the accompa-THE LINES TO see Santa still are mying adults. Santa at Wonderland Mall long these days. They consist of people speaks French, Spanish, Polish, Greek from as young as two weeks to senior and German and can converse in sign language. He will repeat the request or speak so parents can hear. Whatever mall he is at, Santa is cheerful and pa-

"You gotta like kids and be able to talk to kids," said Malek, a student at Livonia-Franklin High School.

Sometimes things get a little rough on Santa, as when he is challenged.

Please turn to Page 2

Layoffs to cut length of school day

By Sandra Armbruster

Pink slips notifying 135 teachers in the Wayne-Westland school district of their January layoffs will soon be mailed. The layoffs mean that the school day will be shortened by 45 min-"This begins it," Superintendent Tim-

night's meeting. The layoff process starts with a 30-day notice given by what has come to be know as pink slips. "There is no forseeable way out except to take this action," Dyer said. "As

othy Dyer told the board at Monday.

regretable as it is and difficult at this time of year, it's absolutely necessary." Bill Taylor, assistant superintendent for employee relations, said that the layoffs will help the district recover \$1.742 million of a \$3.8 million deficit

projected for this year. "We're close with additional concessions, very close. We'll bring them to

Negotiations continue with WWEA

said, explaining to the board how the Dave Moranty and Fred Warmbier the budget.

BUT DYER said he hopes that negotlations with the Wayne-Westland Education Association will eliminate or at least reduce the need to lay off teach-

"Hopefully after the holiday season an agreement will be reached, and we'll bring to you a resolution to rescind this action," Dyer added.

Administrative negotiators are hoping that the teachers' union will opt not to take the six percent raise due in July 1984, but the right to mid-year layoffs package agreed to in December 1982.

you after the first of the year," Dyer layoffs by a 5-2 vote. Board members to negotiate in public."

remaining deficit will be carved from cited the shorter school day and a desire to ask the state to "bailout the district? as reasons for voting against the

> In the heated exchange that followed, Dyer told them that no other district has been bailed out. He added that Inkster was loaned money and had to hike taxes to repay the loan. According to Dyer, other districts, including Livonia which "just came off a five-hour (school) day," have had to reduce instruction time to balance the budget.

Dyer labeled comments from Warmwas negotiated as part of a concession bler, and Moranty as "political demago-. guery" and as the "height of irresponsi-The board of education approved the bility." He also cautioned the board not

suggested." Other administrators talked about

"This resolution could not come as a

Fire chief warns of tree fire hazard

The Westland Fire Department is owners not to use cut, natural Christmas trees in any commercial, multifamily buildings or other places of public assembly.

According to Fire Chief Ted Scott, records show that those trees are highly flammable and therefore hazardous.

warning some residents and business. flame resistant, and caution residents to make sure they are approved for electric lights if any are to be use," he more families.

> The warning was issued to managers to the warning: and residents of multi-family bulldings, commercial buildings, and owners/

"We recommend the type that are managers of public assembly places, regretable." The fire department defines multi-fam-Hy buildings as those housing three or

> Scott added his own Christmas wish "May your Christmas be safe and

BOARD PRESIDENT W. James LeDuc noted that last year he asked state Attorney General Frank Kelley which law would take priority in the district - the requirement to balance the budget or the mandate of 180 days of instruction.

"In his inimitable, dance-step way, the attorney general said we have to abide by both," LeDuc recalled. "We can't make the kinds of choices being

the layoff plan, saying it should have been no surprise to the board.

surprise," said Taylor, "This wasn't declded in a backroom over Coke or cof-

reached an impasse in negotiations." "To look for ple in the sky, I think, is

John Baracy, assistant superintend-

ent for business, said he was surprised by the comments from the two board members. He said the administration had clear direction from all seven what to do" during meetings on negoti-

CONCERNS EXPRESSED by members of the audience included millage, accreditation of high schools and which teachers would be hit by the layoffs.

The district could still levy an additional 2.3 mills, Dyer said, adding that would solve the district's financial problems only if the teachers were still laid off.

He said that accreditation of high schools should not be affected by reducing the school day, and noted that districts usually receive several years' warning before it is withdrawn. Dyer also said that the changes would have no effect on students' chances of being accepted in college.

Asked if other employee unions had agreed to concessions, administrators said that only the resplte care workers Taylor said that "we have not had done so thus far.

> The audience was told that the lavois would hit teachers in secondary schools and those who teach expressive arts at the elementary level because the layoffs are made according to

Taylor added that current plans call for continuing extra curricular activi-

what's inside

Business 8B

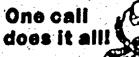
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A Nightingale resident chooses between a plant box and a tissue box cover, while a Churchill student explains each of the items.

Residents of Nightingale celebrate early Christmas

GROUP OF young and enthusiatic Santas arrived via truck and more than a week before Christmas, much to the delight of residents at the Nightingale. Nursing Home in Westland.

The young Santas were Churchill High School students in the adaptive woodworking class taught by Bob Armstrong and Mary Lynn Giovan. They came bearing handmade wooden gifts, which they presented to the 240 residents in the center. The gifts consisted of tissue box covers, trays and decorative plant holders.

"There were a lot of smiling and appreclative faces," said Armstrong, who has taught woodworking at Churchill for the last 15 years. "It was a real positive experience for the students. Everyone who was involved came away feeling good," he added.

This isn't the first time Armstrong's classes have used their wood workworking talents to spread a little holiday cheer. For the last eight years, classes had made toys, which they gave to needy children. This year, however, Armstrong and Giovan decided to try something different.

"We called the home and found out what the residents needed. We wanted to make sure we made something they would use. We asked the students if they wanted to particiante and "

The adaptive woodworking class completed the majority of the project with volunteer assistance from Armstrong's woodworking classes and Giovan's craft class. The items were antiqued and then stenciled with multi-

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Marine Marine

colored designs.

Eight weeks and a lot of hard work later, the students loaded 250 wooden gifts into Amstrong's truck for delivery to the Westland nursing home - which is down the street from Churchill.

Armstrong and Giovan plan to pick

another nursing home next year. school district thinks it's worthwile, we'll do it every year," Armstrong

Mestland

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Cable TV pact is approved

Continued from Preceding Page:

cerned are too far down the road to even discuss at this point."

"The system has the capability of two-way services," Pickering said. "But as of right now, nothing is planned."

THE AGREEMENT calls for Continental to hire city residents and use city-based firms for purchases and construction subcontracts to the maximum extent possible." The company is to "conduct an aggressive training program to train local residents" for employment in the cable industry, particularly the unskilled and semi-skilled, the contract states.

Under the agreement, initially the second price tier will carry Detroit area television stations over 11 channels, one Chicago and one Atlanta station and local and community video programming services and usage, among other programs. It provides for grants totaling \$1.26 million, including a \$1,500 annual scholarship, for public

A cable coordinator and seven-member cable commission will be named, Pickering said. He said that city planner Dale Farland will look into what the city would expect of the coor-

The coordinator will be a full-time position, according to Pickering. Hesaid the commission; which he called the "watchdog" of the system, will be appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council after both bodies submit the names of possible appointees.

. The criteria has to be determined by the council," Mehl said, "(The coordinator) will be experienced in cable TV. The cable commission isn't going to be an easy commission. They're going to have a tremendous amount of work to do."

WESTLAND'S CABLE TV contract was worked out by negotiating committees from the city and Continental. The city made changes on the first draft of the agreement and submitted it to Continental for the company's re-

Mehl estimated that changes were 81.

made on three-fourths of the proposal. These included changes in the language. of the contract to clear up the city's concerns, he said. Also, Continental changed the design of the system to save the company \$200,000, according

"It means very little to us," he said." We can still receive in the home all that's incorporated into the system. We didn't lose anything as far as we're concerned."

The mayor and council members

praised those involved in ironing out the contract, particularly Farland.

. Serving on the city's negotiating committee were Farland, Mehl, Neal. City Attorney Jeffrey Jahr, Councilman Charles "Tray" Griffin and Carl' Pilnick, cable TV consultant for Westland of Telecommunications Management Corp. Continental's panel consisted of Stern, Kay'elen Perry, Richard S. Weigand and Michael Ritter, Continental vice president and general manager.

obituaries

FATHER JOHN M. HANEY

Services for the Rev. John M. Haney of Pontiac, formerly of Wayne, were held Dec. 14 in St. Mary's Church, Buri-

al was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Father Haney died Dec. 10, he was

He was retired from St. Mary's Church where he was pastor for 30

He is survived by his brother, the Rev. Richard M. Haney, and a sister,

Visitor shares season's greetings

Continued from Preceding Page

"There were some who were doing it as a joke, and I took it as a joke," said Santa at Livonia Mall. "Then I told wonderland. "I can't do that here, bethem that as long as they are healthy and have good food to eat . . . That shrunk them right down to my size. They're going to believe in Santa until they're 60.

"ONE PERSON gave his list, then

sald, 'Santa, do you deliver in Ohio?'" believe in Santa and don't want others tug on the heartstrings. Handicapped says that Santa answers these by say- about what their family members will "If the community likes it and the how I can be in all the different stores they want themselves, Collicott says."

How does Santa get down the chimney? And what If you don't have a chimney?

"I make myself small," Santa said at cause it scares the big people. I did it once and all the big people ran away.

"Everybody has some kind of chimney," he continued. "Everybody has a little one, the bathroom vent."

AND THEN there are those, includ-"There are some who don't want to ling the poor and the handicapped, who to believe either," Collicott said. He children usually are more concerned ing, "I'm not human, I'm a spirit. That's be getting for Christmas than what

"There are kids who ask for a color-

ing book or a box of crayons, and that's all," he said. "They have been programmed not to ask for more. They get

Collicott still gets tears in his eyes when he remembers a youngster who came to see Santa last year, the first year Collicott helped at the mall.

"He was paralyzed from the waist down," he said softly. "He asked for a couple of the usual things. And then he said the only thing he wanted special was for (Santa) to come and see his tree. They had put the tree in his room so he could see it."

SUCH YOUNGSTERS are among Santa's favorites, Collicott says. But he loves all children.

"They need it more," said Santa at Wonderland. "I tell them Santa loves them. The best part is when you get kids like that and you get through to

"Sometimes they'll hug (Santa), and it makes you feel better when they do that," Malek said, "That's when it's

"I really enjoy it - the excitement and the kids and the whole idea of Christmas," said Spiller, a Michigan State University graduate.

"I love it," sald Konrad, a Livonia resident who retired after 35 years as a letter carrier. "It restores my faith in young people. Some of the most beautiful kids in the world have come here."

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Program offers low cost way to improve house

Aid for handicapped available

By Sandra Armbruster editor*

If rain drops keep fallin', on your head, you may want to contact someone at the Dorsey Community Center in Westland. Gene Hudson, director of a home rehabilitation program funded with federal community development block grant money, said the waiting list for financing repairs is "way down."

"Our waiting list is down to about five people. We could start paperwork on new people almost immediately,"

The program has done rehabilitation

other 60 homes have been repaired.

Hudson doubts that means the program has reached a saturation point.

"Not in a community this large," he said. "There are definitely people out there who aren't aware of the program. We want to make sure that if they initially, and unless the family's inchoose not to have the work done, it's not because they haven't heard of the

INCOME GUIDELINES from the federal Department of Housing and Ur-

work on 100 houses in Westland, and, ban Development are used to detersince a program was set up to handle mine eligibility for the program, Hudemergencies about 11/2 years ago, an- son explained. Under those guidelines, a family of four with an income of less than \$15,400 could receive a loan, which may not have to be repaid, to do

> Hudson said that such a family wouldn't be required to pay anything come changed in the next several years or the home were sold, the family "wouldn't be responsible for any payments at all. If the home is sold, however, a percentage would be deducted from the sale to cover the loan.

"The program is to help low-income families in homes they've helped develop themselves, not to promote resale,"

Families with incomes of up to \$24,650 may be eligible for a 3 percent loan.

"That's virtually free money," said Hudson. "They can take 10 to 15 years to repay it. There are payments as low as \$10 a month.

"Once a determination has been made that a family is eligible, we make it pretty easy so they don't have to pay back or pay very little."

TO PROVE eligibility, homeowners are expected to show bank statements, income tax forms or other forms of income to show their ability to pay for

54-year-old home sports a facelift

program because they are outside the income 'guidelines' are given a list of contractors that the city works with so that they can get their own competitive

For those in the program, what is to be renovated is planned with the family, but houses rehabilitated must be brought up to code.

"We emphasize homeowner particlpation," Hudson said, "If the interior or exterior needs to be painted, we supply the paint and they do the manpower." Generally, those program partici-

pants have lived in their homes a minimum of one year, according to Hudson.

"We don't want to encourage people to buy homes just to get the work done or meet city certification inspection.

People who are turned down for the There must be a history of homeownership," he explained.

> While the work to be done varies from house to house, one new part of the program is barrier-free renovation for handicapped people who wouldn't be able to continue to live in their homes without having them modified.

Hudson said that such repair work could include making bathrooms accessible to wheelchairs, lowering kitchen cabinets, wideing doors, eliminating bumps over doorways and building

"Most times the handicapped don't live by themselves, but when they do, their homes need to be modified," he



The utility room of the house (above) shows wear after 54 years of use. Rehabilitation of the room (below) included a new laundry tub, furnance, ceiling repairs and insulation.



By Sandra Armbruster

the repairs.

A "fairly dramatic" change in living conditions for a Westland senior citizen. in her late 60s is making for a warmer, more comfortable winter for the wom-

"The home was falling down around ber," said Gene Hudson, director of the city's home rehabilitation program through which the woman's home was repaired. The program is funded through federal community development block grant funds.

"It wasn't until a city inspector found out about the home through word of mouth, that we were aware of the problem," Hudson continued. "We helped her and, in turn, helped the neighborhood because we did work on the outside that hopefully will encourage others to do as well."

EXTENSIVE WORK' was done throughout the house. Cost of the renovation project was \$16,217, and Jane Romej thinks it was worth every pen-

"It's like a different home." said Romej, who has lived in her home on Farragut since 1929.

"It's a big improvement. I'm surprised it turned out so well," she

Over the years, nine children called it home. After they left, one bedroom wall was removed to enlarge the front room. That left Rome with a living room, kitchen, utility, bathroom, spare oom for grandchildren to play and her bedroom, all in need of repair.

In the bathroom, the tollet and tub were replaced. The wall behind the toilet, which had deteriorated due to a water leak, was repaired. The utility room floor was replaced, a new laundry tub and furnace installed. Ceilings

'It's a bia improvement. I'm surprised it turned out so well.'

— Jane Romej Westland homeowner

were replastered, and insulation was

Floor boards and cabinet doors in the kitchen were replaced, and the home's 40 amp service was upgraded to 100

Old, wood windows, which Hudson said had "huge" drafts, were replaced with insulated windows. The roof was reshingled.

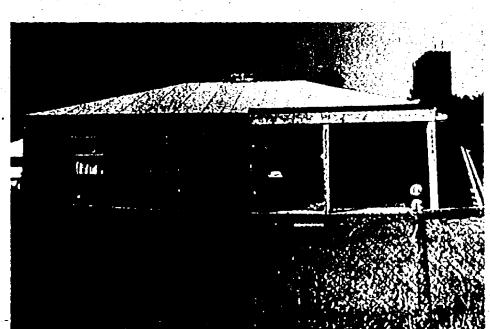
Exterior maintenance work Romej had done included tearing down an old shed, to improve the appearance of the property.

OF ALL THE work done, Romej said she likes her new kitchen the best. "They put in new windows, and the one above the sink has a wide sill. I

never had that before," she said. Romej said the people who run the program are "real considerate."

"They don't rough-ride over you," she sald. "If you've got an idea, they'll lis-

"I really appreciated that. Some people talk down to you just because you're poor, but being poor doesn't mean you don't have brains.



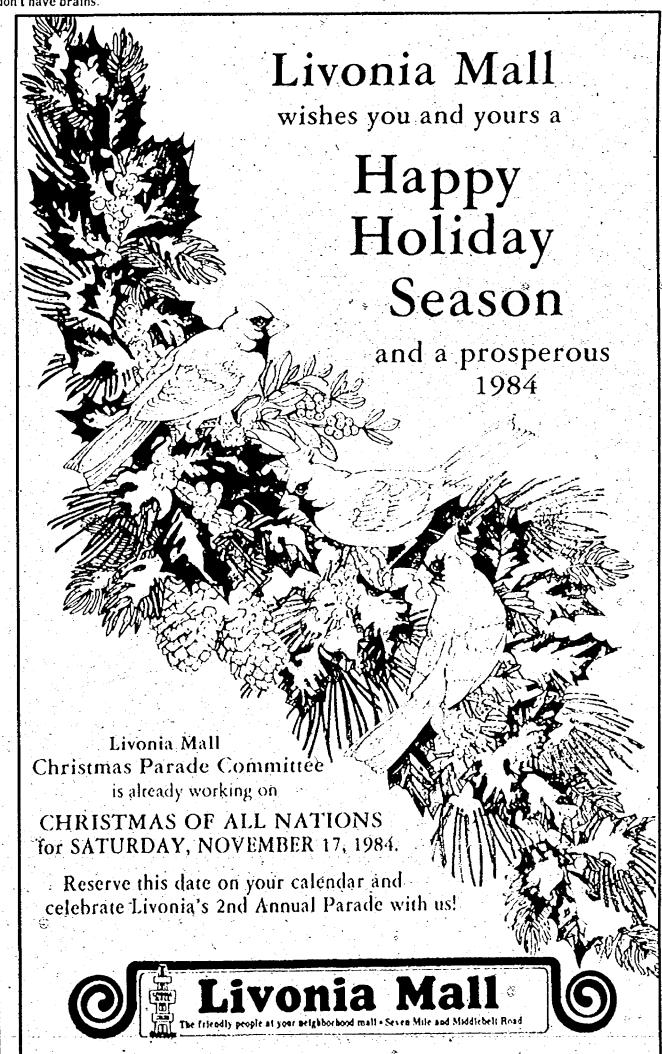
The Romej home has seen 54 years and nine children during its lifetime. The worn-out house (above) received a total facelift with city help, including paint, new windows, reshingled roof and other outside maintenance.





Winter scene

ing relatives in Westland while on vacation from Mississippi, jogs over the Rouge River in Hines Park on a recent cold day. It may not have been officially winter, but Mother Nature dressed for that season, putting cold air in the trees and snow on the ground.



O&E Thursday, December 22, 1983

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Dec. 22 - Epllepsy support program, a self-help group, will meet 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonla. Meetings usually are the first and third Thursdays of the month. For information, call Joanne Meister at 522-

• BASKETBALL REGISTRA-TION

Through Dec. 31 — The Wayne-Westland YMCA is taking registration for their Youth Basketbal League. The league is a combined effort of the Natibnal Board of YMCA's and the National Basketball Players Association. This is open to boys and girls ages 7-13 years old. Register at the YMCA, 827, South Wayne Road in Westland or call 7\$1-7044 for more information.

• NOMINEES WANTED

Through Dec. 31 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club is seeking nominees for its annual outstanding young career woman award. Nominees must be between 21-30, have worked at least one year in a fulltime position, have good communications skills and have demonstrated an interest in improving their career options. Nominations may be accepted through Dec. 31 by calling Ann Wheeler at 427-3016 or Nancy Kitzman at 522-7716 after working hours.

• PEERS

Tuesday, Jan. 10 - PEERS (Positive Effort for Education and Recovery Against Substance Abuse) will meet at 7 p.m. in roon 149 of John Glenn High School on Marquette west of Wayne Road in Westland. The group will meet the second Tuesday of the month.

• CRIME PREVENTION

Wednesday, Jan. 11 - The Garden City Police Department will sponsor its monthly crime prevention discussion 7 p.m. The program is held the second Wednesday of every month at Maplewood Community Center. This month Judge Richard Hammer of the 21st District Court will speak.

• CPR

Monday, Jan. 16 - The American Heart Assocation of Michigan will offer CPR classes at the Whitman Center 7-10 p.m. There is a \$2 charge. Please preregister. Call 425-2333.

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CHILDRENS MOVIES

Tuesday, Jan. 17 - The Garden City Library will present a one-hour movie, program Tuesdays at 4 p.m. for children in grades K.6, Movies are free and are subject to change. This weeks movle is the "Sorcerers Apprentice", and "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery

DOG TRAINING

Wayne-Westland Family YMCA Obedience Training - Owners are trained how to control their dogs in a Basic class for Beginners. Sessions are every eight weeks. Call 721-7044 for more information.

WIDOWED GROUP

WISER (Widows In SERvice - helping others) is a self-help and information-sharing program established by Schoolcraft College. There is always a WISER volunteer willing to share her time and information with you. If you need to talk to someone, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext.

DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

A diabetic support group will meet 7 p.m. in the Melvin Bailey Center the fourth Monday of every month. There are no dues. For more information, call

PARENT GROUP

The Wayne-Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at Westworld, Warren at Merriman, on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. For more information, call 476-

WESTLAND PARKS AND REC

There's plenty of racquet time available for residents and non-residents of Westland, at Melvin G. Balley Recreatlon Center, 36651 Ford Road, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Resident court time is \$6 and non-resident is \$8. er. 36251 Schoolcraft, A non-prime-time special is available Livonia 48150. Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Residents pay \$5 and non-residents pay \$7. Racquels are available, imum 300 words in work out in fully equipped exercise room, then relax in either sauna or steam room. Call 722-7620 for more information.

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The SOS (Save Our Shapes) chapter of Buxom Belles meets 7:30 p.m.

community calendar

Register for youth basketball at Family Y

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48,150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

Wednesdays in the Garden City Log Cabin building in the city park on Cherry Hill, east of Merriman. There are nominal monthly dues. The chapter is reopening membership for men and women. There is weekly participation and weigh-ins at meetings. For more information, call 728-5290.

HEALTH SCREENING

Free health screening for individuals 60 and older is being sponsored by People's Community Hospital Authority. Call Annapolis Hospital for an appointment at 722-3308.

• FREE TRANSPORTATION

Daily transportation to Plymouth Community Medical Clinic by appointment only. Leaves Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, and Whittier Community and Senior Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 722-7632. If interested in a visiting doctor in your home, call 459-2255.

• BINGO Garden City's VFW Post 7575 will host bingo at 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays at the American Legion Post, Middlebelt just south of Ford. Proceeds are used for the activities and events in which the post participates.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

A women's support group meets 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 109, St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. For information, call the YMCA at 721-

• BINGO

The Garden City Lions Club has bingo Sundays in the American Legion Hall, Middlebelt south of Ford. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Silver Bar Restau selors are on duty 24 hours a day, seven

rant, Middlebelt north of Ford.

TOPS (Take Off, Pounds Sensibly) meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Log Cable in Garden City Park, Merriman and Cherry Hill. For information, call.

WEIGHT CONTROLLERS

Weight Controllers, sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Log Cabin, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Anyone may attend. Price is 25 cents per meeting. For information, call 421-4545.

Toys sought for abused kids

Patrons and the management of Malarkey's Pub in Westland are seek ing donations and new toys for an annual "Christmas for Little People" bene-

Volunteers will take all gifts collected to the Denby House, a shelter for 55 abused and battered children aged 2 to

Lat year the group visited the D.J. Healy home and helped provide Christmas gifts for its young residents.

Donations will be accepted at the Pub anytime before Dec. 24. For information, call 721-2920.

Interim House helps women

Crisis and supportive counseling and days a week. financial assistance are a few of the services offered to battered women and their children by Interim House, a temporary shelter in Detroit.

Any woman who has been physically abused by her husband or live-in bovfriend may call the organization for help at 962-5077. Professional coun-

Group counseling service is offered at six YWCA branches throughout the tri-county area, one of them the Northwest Branch YWCA in Redford Town-

Other services offered are permanent housing assistance, health and child care, legal and transportation assistance and referrals for counseling.

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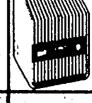
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Garden City at the Citic Certer, 4000 Moddibelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Tuesday, Japuary 3, 1984 at 7 20

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Michigan police agencies are lauding

Named HITS, for Homicide Investi-

'will serve as a useful tool to substanti-

gative Tracking System, the system

ate repeat offenders and identify any

similar characteristics in homicide

patterns," said Wayne County Sheriff

to a national system that is in the plan-

ning stages called VI-CAP - Violent

THE PROGRAM was designed

Criminal Apprehension Program."

"In the future, this process will the in

a new computerized tool for tracking

murder cases.

Robert A. Ficano.

Police plan network

to help track killers

Sheriff Robert A. Ficano has a potent the new jail's 576 cells. The state Corally in his effort to win state approval rections. Commission earlier turned

"Double-bunking is feasible in the new jail, though not the whole fail. Ficano said this week. "The U.S. Supreme: Court has said it is permissible to douland, will sponsor House Bill 5197 to ble bunk in a cell if one looked at the

through coordinated efforts of the

Michigan State Police, the Michigan

Sheriffs Association and the Michigan

Purpose is to track non-domestic

"Law enforcement has been keenly. aware of the problems in identifying

and apprehending the mass murderers

who travel our state and the country in

killing sprees," said Col. Gerald L.

Hough, director of the State Police De-

homicides on a statewide basis, helping

law enforcement authorities to seize

Association of Chiefs of Police.

suspects in serial murders.

partment.

corrections committee chairman Jeffrey Padden, D-Wyandotte. All local lawmakers supported Barns' bill, which advances to the state;

BARNS, THOUGH a freshman

lawmaker, last week won a major vic-

tory over a senior House committee

Her bill to strip the corrections commission of power to regulate local

lockups was passed by the House, 96-6.

Among the handful of opponents was

chairman on a corrections bill.

Barns' new bill will allow housing of two inmates in any newly constructed. cell that opens onto a day area which allows inmates to remain out of their cells except to sleep.

Barns is vice chairperson of the Corrections Committee.

FICANO SAID double bunking is necessary because Detroit is about to

win court approval to close down its House of Correction in Plymouth Township, thus dumping 650 more prisoners on the county.
"The inmate population keeps going

up because judges are giving out heavi-er sentences," the sheriff added.

Current capacity is 1,693 - including 650 in Dehoco and 1,043 in the existing county jails.

With Dehoco gone, Ficano said, Wayne County's jails will have a capacity of only 1,543 - including 576 in the new jail (with one prisoner to a cell), 753 in the old fall and 214 in the West-

Double bunking in 384 of the new jail's 576 cells will raise capacity to 1,927, he said.

The new jail, originally to be opened in late fall, is now scheduled for opening in spring. It is named the Andrew Baird Detention Center for the county sheriff of the 1930s to '50s.

urnishings

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Thursday, December 22, 1983 O&E

(L.R.W,G)5A

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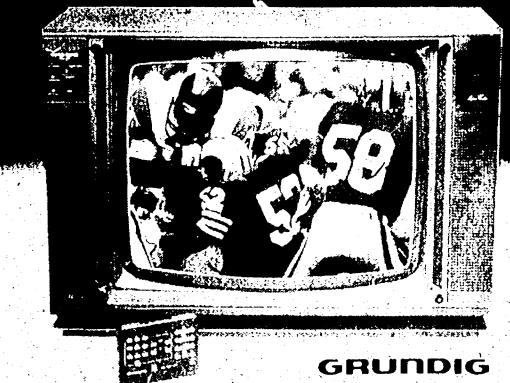
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Opinion

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Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Dan Chovanec advertising director Nick' Sharkey managing editor. Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, December 22, 1983

Reflections on Tim Dyer over 15 years

By Leonard Poger staff writer

Leonard Poger was Westland Observer editor from May 1966 to October 1974, covering Timothy Dyer's career from John Glenn High School teacher to superintendent, and later observing him again the summer and fall of 1982 as acting editor at the height of a school board recall campaign.

When Tim Dyer was named Wayne-Westland Community Schools' superintendent at the tender age of 35, his friends said the only career jumps in the future would be president or pope.

They said it in a friendly manner, recognizing that Dyer was goal and career oriented and would never accept a lateral move, such as becoming a superintendent in a district the same size as Wayne-Westland.

My first contact with him was in early 1968 when he was named the first principal of Stevenson Junior High School, then under construction and opened that fall.

He talked about his younger days in working for Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson, for whom the school was named.

BESIDES HIS professional career, Dyer was active in a Catholic student group, serving as national president and

international vice president. His promotion from Wayne Memorial High assistant principal to Stevenson's Ifirst principal was not without some con-

Effict. 😸 I recall the school board meeting at which then-Superintendent Harry Howard recommended Dyer be promoted.

Howard, whose resignation in 1972 later copened the way for Dyer to apply for the "superintendency, had a spread sheet in front of him listing all 17 candidates for the Stevenson job in order of their years of

Because of his relative youth — he was then 30 - Dyer was at the bottom of the

But he was Howard's choice and the school board supported him — on a split 5-2 vote. That was the same vote by which Dyer was named superintendent in mid-June 1973.

THAT APPOINTMENT was not an easy one for the school board to make.

When Howard announced his resignation a year ahead of time, one prime can--didate whose name surfaced quickly was Frank Higgins, then John Glenn High School principal.

Dyer reportedly went to Higgins to urge thim to apply for the superintendency. But Higgins declined, urging instead

that Dyer put his hat in the ring.

Dyer did, instantly becoming the dark horse candidate.

Those were the days before the Michi-

gan Open Meetings Act, and the school board frequently met in closed sessions to

At the beginning, two central offices

A school board officer told me that Blacklock and Spurlin each had three votes with one board member, Charles (Trav) Griffin, favoring Dyer.

AFTER WEEKS of discussions, the board changed direction and moved

At a late Monday night closed meeting, the board agreed on Dyer and he was called by the board president at his home and told of the board's informal decision.

A special board meeting was scheduled for Friday night, June 15, to formally approve Dyer as superintendent with Dyer sworn to secrecy.

The day before the board meeting, I ran into Dyer at a Westland Rotary Club luncheon at the China Star Palace restaurant at Wayne Road near Cherry Hill.

I routinely asked him if he had heard anything from the school board about the

hosted a party for his friends in his Wayne

After I arrived, he apologized to me for not telling the truth when I questioned him-

But that was in the summer of 1973. The Wayne-Westland Education Association struck the district for four weeks in the fall of 1974, delaying the opening of

school by a month. There was an obvious split in the school community with most parent and PTA

hard to avoid taking sides. He was involved in a recall campaign targeted against four board members who

WHILE THE recall leaders insisted Dyer was not the center of the recall controversy, it became clear to me that his management style irritated a lot of peo-

dreamer and a doer.

costing them too much money.

They pointed to the new educational and

Dyer was the one who continually planned changes in a major educational institution in a community which had changed. One segment of the community preferred either slower rate of changes -

discuss their choices.

administrators were the preferred cholces. They were Thomas Blacklock, now deputy superintendent for operations, and Warren Spurlin, then assistant superintendent for curriculum.

toward Dyer.

superintendency, and he said no.

Shortly after the special meeting, Dyer

at the previous day's Rotary luncheon.

leaders urging an end to the strike, trying

were generally his supporters.

of Wayne Road as a boondoggle.

or no changes at all.

The one change they really wanted was to change superintendents.



Hunger: narrower but deeper

EVERYONE KNOWS the economy has improved. Unemployment is down, and many of the jobless have been recalled. Inflation has slowed.

One top White House official even doubts if there is a hunger problem in this country. He suggests many people who could afford to pay are going to soup kitchens for free meals.

Don't tell that to anyone trying to help the poor in this area.

FATHER MARTIN of Duns Scotus College in Southfield said, "The river is narrower, but it is deeper." By that he means fewer people may be poor today compared to a year ago, but their problems are more severe.

Lewis Hickson, general manager of the Some appreciated his talents as a Capuchin Community Center, commented on Father Martin's description, "I'd say But to his enemies, his dreams were it's mo. like a crack that has become a

Whatever comparison is made, this area social service complex on Marquette west. has many poor and hungry people. For ex-

The Capuchin soup kitchen has prepared 6,000 more food packages during 1983 compared to 1982.

In December 1982 there were six soup kitchens set up around the Detroit area. This year, there are 22.

Duns Scotus College received 1,263 letters this year from families asking for

Nick Sharkey

food and clothing. Last year, about 1,000 requests were received.

This is the second year Focus: HOPE has delivered food baskets to the low-income elederly. "Requests are up significantly," said Edna Jackson, director of food programs for Focus: HOPE.

WHY HAVE we not seen a reduction in the requests for food and clothing?

"Last year there was much talk of a 'new poor' - meaning people who had never been out of work before," Father Martin said, "Well, they are not new any more. The poor are getting more desperate. They have now lost their possessions — homes and material goods."

Jackson of Focus: HOPE explained that the elderly must first pay utility bills and mortgages before they can start worrying about food.

"Utility bills have skyrocketed in the past year," she said. "At the same time. the federal government has restricted the food stamp program. This means that

many seniors are left with little food."

Sister Helen Danenberg of the Capuchin center said many unemployed persons have no hope of being re-employed. "Automation has passed them by," she

said. "Their jobs have been eliminated by a machine. They will never go back to work."

for joy. But as a family joins together, it may shut out the rest of the world. The real spirit of Christmas is one of

FOR MOST OF US Christmas is a time

giving to others. Many churches and social groups are taking on charity projects. Canned food for the poor can be

dropped off at Elias Brothers restaurants or Harmony House record stores. Look in the garage or basement for

used furniture, clothing, appliances and household goods. A call to the Capuchin center at 579-1330 will bring a pickup truck to your house.

Focus: HOPE (883-7440) needs food and clothing for the elderly poor. It is also looking for volunteers to deliver food baskets.

Duns Scotus College (357-3072) is preparing boxes of food and toys for delivery Thursday and Friday. Any donations will be appreciated Financial contributions are welcomed throughout the year. Look around and you'll find many more

ways to help others.

from our readers

Why recall Faust?

To the editor,

After reading the article in today's Westland Observer, I must take these few moments to comment. I cannot hold still any longer. And, I would like to address my remarks to the residents and taxpayers of the 12th Senatorial district. I would like Phyllis Runion to take heed as well.

Over the last year, this state and country have been devastated by a bad economy. The unemployment in this district, as well as the state, has been extremely high. That is fact, Mrs. Runion. And being such, the services to the residents of this state and district were in dire straits. The state of Michigan owes millions of dollars to the federal government for the unemployment benefits given to the taxpayers and residents of this state, and of this district, in order to survive. So where did this money come from to handle this burden to every taxpayer? It came from all offus. But with one problem, the state fan out.

I find increasingly interesting the

comments of Mrs. Runion and her cohorts of civic responsibility. They intend on giving all of us citizens a lesson in domocracy . . . recall of our leaders. Recall for being concerned. Recall for doing the job we elected them to do.

MRS. RUNION and gang have targeted one man who has done more for the people of this district than any senator has done in the history of this area. And all because of one vote, one out of thousands cast over the last 17 years of brillant representation of this district. She calls this democracy? I consider it an abuse of power.

Several years ago, the Congress of the United States passed a tremendous increase in Social Security taxes to ball out the system that was almost broke. Where was Mrs. Runion then? Where were the calls of "recall" against the congressman which represent this state? There were none. So why then, as this state sank into bankrupcy, do we want to throw people out of office who helped millions of residents of this state who needed help immediately?

I do not like the tax increase. It costs me money just as much as anyone else. But I am not going to let a group of self-serving individuals take a man out

of office who has done so very much for everyone he represents. He has helped the senior citizens, the residents and young people of this district for the last 17 years. And as the majority leader, he has cleaned up a circus in Lansing we thought had been a Senate. It was a joke.

Compare the facts, Mrs. Runion, if you will. If you are as fair and well intentioned as you claim, inform the people that Senator Bill Faust has saved this district and state thousands upon thousands of dollars by eliminating the extravagant travel, extravagant decorating of offices and revamped senate rules, making the backroom deals closed, and opening up the backroom to the watchful eyes of every citizen of the state, and of his district.

I CAN'T speak for senators Mastin or Serotkin. I know that they both were first-term officeholders. They did not have a track record to go on, so maybe the people had that right to throw them out. Bill Faust is different. He has served us well. He has done a good job.

Residents of the 12th district: In the coming months, you'll see the recall petitions floating around. But before you sign, if you have a thought to do so, think what you are doing. Think about services would have been cut to you? Think about our schools that are just barely holding their own as it is, what would have happened if state money came? What would have happened to your neighbors who were unemployed and needed help?

One vote, people, one vote. How the

people in Poland, Belrut, East Germa-

ny and elsewhere would cherish that.

your city that receives state aid. What

And we in this district of Senator Bill Faust are ready to throw him out for just one vote? We are a fair people. We are a just people, or so we claim to the people of the world. We live in a state, country . . . city where the majority rules. If we, as residents and taxpayers, let a

band of disgruntled people rule and

guide us by throwing out our leaders

over a single issue, how long, my friends, will it be before we no longer have a vote at all? Sen. William Faust does not deserve to be recalled, even though I do not approve of the vote he cast. He has been an effective leader and representative

for this district. What more can we ask

or expect?

Barry Baumann Romulus

Suit evades U.S. tradition

To the editor:

The hassle and lawsuits that are going on about Nativity scenes erected in front of city halls is just another example of how tradition and American customs are being eroded by a few. Years back, people who emigrated to this country couldn't wait to learn our customs, have their children learn English and be real Americans.

Lots of people coming to this country now do not care to learn our customs. They want to live here, enjoy the good life and freedom, but want American customs changed to their ways. If their ways were so good, why did they come

They can go to the church of their choice, and celebrate their holidays the way they want to. So don't try to change our customs and traditions. If they can't live with ours, then let them go back to their wonderful homeland.

As for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), how many people know who they are? Who runs it? Who pays them? What are their real intentions? If my memory serves me right, the (ACLU) was investigated by a congressional committee several years back and classified as unAmerican and subversive.

First prayer in the school, now our Christmas tradition. After that, what next? Our national holidays are already turned into national supermarket days, with employees having to work, instead of being home to enjoy the holidays with their families.

If we don't start speaking out and standing up for our way of life, pretty soon we won't have it. We will be another South America or Middle East, with small groups fighting each other

Westland Mehl lacks faith in gazebo

To the editor:

This letter to Councilman Ken Mehl was sent to the Observer.

If Mr. Bryant says he will build you a lovely gazebo, you had better believe

His class built a beautiful gazebo in Milrace Park in Northville.

Mr. Bryant taught my son. He also taught a blind man to do shop wood working. The man did lovely work. So please get your facts straight be-

fore you attack Mr. Bryant's abilitles. Have faith, too, in our young people. We have many talented young men and women. Mr. Bryant is a terrific teach--- Mrs. Robert Tennant

People still fear technology

Technophobia has become a common phenomenon in the last decade.

"Technophobics" — persons who fear all that deals with industrial arts, applied science and engineering — make up a significant proportion of the popu-

An extreme case of technophobla can lead to Luddite's syndrome, an abnormality associated with Ned Ludd, an 18th century 'Leicestershire worker who originated the idea of destroying industrial machinery in the belief that its use diminshed employment:

MODERN EXAMPLES of this behavior have taken a variety of forms.

Office workers putting staples in key punch cards, pouring coffee in word processors and dropping paper clips in copying machines are a few examples of this type of sabotage.

But Luddite's syndrome isn't the only psycho-social problem associated with high technology. Disk drive envy, parent-child computer guilt, silicon chip depression, personal computer inferiority complex, peripheral paranola and software overload are just a few of the lesser-known disorders.

DISK DRIVE envy is most common among new purchasers of personal computers. The affliction originates at the time of purchase when the consumer is torn between buying an inexpensive data cassette tape recorder or a costly disk drive.

Even if the choice is to select a disk drive, it is usually a single disk drive. Envy sets in once the purchase decision



is compared with a friend or colleague who has dual disk drives.

Parent-child computer guilt is most commonly experienced in middle class families in the suburbs. Tremendous pressure is exerted on parents by external forces, even in subtle ways, to buy a computer for their children. Commercials constantly show home computers used by children in middle

Neighbors and friends who have bought home computers for their children subconsciously encourage the old "keeping-up-with-the-Jones" adage. But this time it is not by a swimming pool or

class families with amazing results in

learning and future career develop-

LESS COMMON, but potentially more serious, is silicon chip depression.

new car.

This neurosis occurs when the owner of a personal computer must take the machine in for routine service or repair. If the length of stay is more than a week, a form of separation anxiety may set in to further complicate the situation

Personal computer inferiority com-

plex is probably the most widespread psychological disorder. Inferiority complexes are not new, but now there is a new twist. If you bought a Timex Sinclair home computer for \$29.95, you probably won't even tell someone who owns a Commodore 64.

The same is true if you bought a Texas Instrument 99/4A for \$49.95, and your next door nelgbor has an Apple He. Usually, a personal computer inferiority complex is greatly reduced when the two competing parties have an Apple He and an IBM PC.

Peripheral paranola is more widely known among the more serious personal computer users. This phenomenon usually occurs when a user has several peripheral pieces of equipment hooked up to his or her machines, including a printer, disk drive, monitor, modem and joy sticks.

The user in this case imagines some type of equipment failure, and fears having to locate the source of the problem. Carried to its extreme, a rare form of keyboard paralysis may occur.

SOFTWARE OVERLOAD usually attacks the unsuspecting computer neophyte. Having already purchased a machine, the less experienced computer user will carelessly buy numerous software programs for a variety of applications.

Faced with an armicad of diskettes, the user comes to the realization that all the software programs have user manuals which must first be thorough-

ly read and understood.

Neighbors and friends who have bought home computers for their children subconsciously encourage the old "keeping-up-with-the-Jones" adage.

In addition to the psycho-social abnormalities described above, three physical conditions may also be common among heavy users. They are CRT eye strain, keyboard finger and data entry low backpain.

Eye strain is caused by long uninterrupted periods of viewing the CRT. Keyboard finger is caused when the user exclusively uses the index fingers on each hand in a traditional "hunt and peck" fashion. In a short period of time, a callous forms on both index fingers.

Low back pain is common among most office clerical workers. Desk top computer users are especially vulnerable since they usually sit in uncomfortable chairs when entering data over an extended period of time.

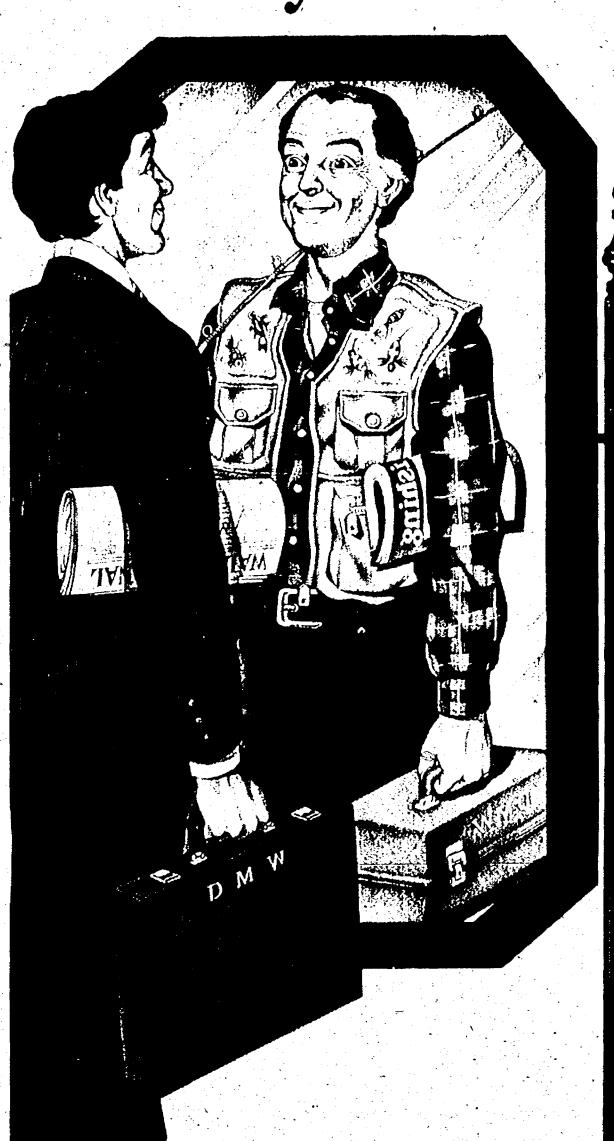
Regardless of the potential problems it may cause, if you, or a member of your family receive or purchased a home computer as a Christmas gift, I am sure it will get a lot of use, even if it may be hazardous to your health.

A Troy resident, Dr. Watcke is dean of liberal arts at Wayne Community College.





This year your IRA will be a tax saver. Someday it could be a life saver.



When you open your IRA at Manufacturers Bank, you'll get a hefty tax break for 1983. Someone who makes \$30,000 a year, for instance, would save an estimated \$650 in taxes on a \$2,000 IRA contribution. In a few years, your IRA could give you an even bigger break. It could help you live the kind of retirement you always dreamed of. And when you look at it that way your IRA will really be a lifesaver.

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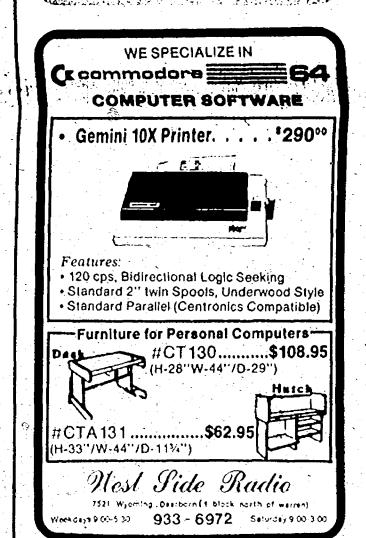
Old ideals. New ideas.

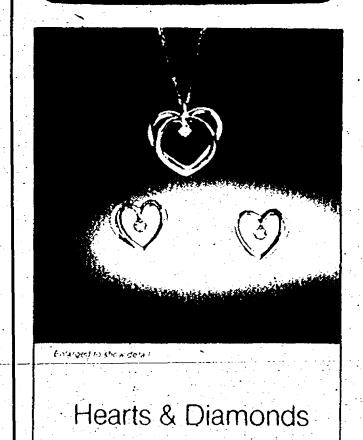
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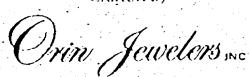
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Rick Phillips received \$1,000 under a AAA program designed to cut losses due to car thefts. Phillips earned the reward by spotting his friend's stolen van.

Observant man earns reward

man has earned a \$1,000 reward through the Automobile Club of Michigan's new ACTION (Arrest Car Thleves

in Our Neighborhoods) program. Last October Rick Phillips was looking for a parking space at a shopping mall when he saw what appeared to be his friend's stolen van. Even though the exterior of the vehicle had been changed slightly, the interior wasn't.

"I helped my friend customize his van, so the minute I saw the interior, I

knew it was his," said Phillips. He contacted the mall's security force, which in turn called Dearborn police. The police waited until a person entered and drove off in the van before an arrest was made and a warrant was issued for receiving and concealingstolen property.

The \$1,000 check will come in handy during this holiday season because Phillips is unemployed.

THE AUTO CLUB believes that the new program will help stem a growing,

statewide car theft problem. vehicle or evidence of a theft are en-

An observant 20-year-old Westland couraged to call in information to our toll-free hotline number: 1-800-AAA-LOSS (222-5677)," said Henry Morelli, Auto Club's Wayne-Westland manager.

Auto Club theft claims have doubled in the last two years from \$27.2 million in 1980 to \$54.4 million in 1982, Statewide car theft last year cost Michigan motorists \$520 million.

A The ACTION program was launched by the Auto Club last July 1. The program includes rewards of up to \$1,000 for the arrest and prosecution of individual car thieves, and up to \$10,000 for the breakup and conviction of organized theft rings and chop shops. Since the program's inception, the Auto Club has paid out \$16,000 to 15 informants.

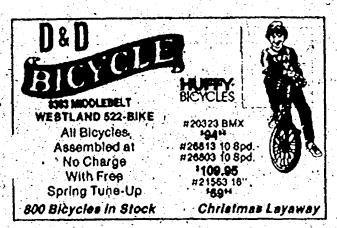
Those who know a car thief's identity or chop shop location are asked to call the police, then phone the hotline or mail complete information to ACTION, Automobile Club of Michigan, P.O. Box 6006, Dearborn 48121.

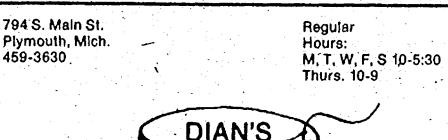
Unless anonymity is requested, persons should include a name, address and telephone number. Those who want "Persons like Rick who spot a stolen anonymity should include a code num-

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Have a heart - eat chips

PTA sponsors newsletter contest

37 of 38 Senators Voted

For A Temporary Tax

Don't Sign It!!

A three-week campaign to collect potatoe chip bags is to raise \$2,000 for the cardiac unit at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit.

Bags from any flavor of Frito-Lay potatoe chips are being collected by the Ticker Club, a non-profit organization which supports the cardiology services of Children's Hospital. The chip bags must be from eight-ounce packages or larger. No other Frito-Lay products

The Livonia PTA Council is accept-

ing entries in its second annual PTA

newsletter contest.

The Ticker Club hopes to collect 5,000 bags before Jan. 7. In turn, Frito-Lay will denate \$2,000 to the hospital.

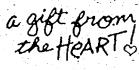
Mail bags by Jan. 2 to Ticker Club Inc., c/o Jack M. Moulik, 3702 Sandburg Drive, Troy 48084.

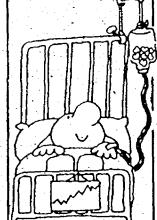
Those who collect 200 or more bags can call 689-7735 to arrange for a pick-

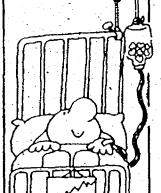
3. Entries should be send to Pattie



Coughlan at Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia 48154. First-place winner will receive a pla-









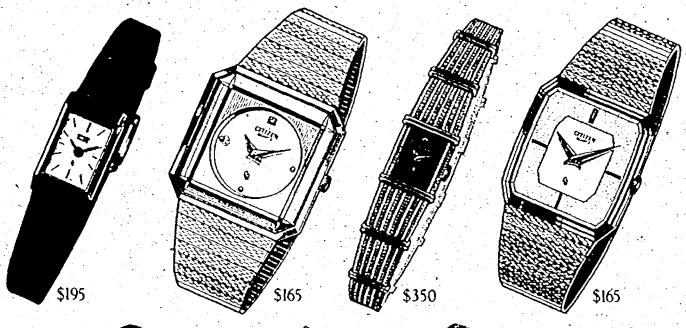
American Red Cross

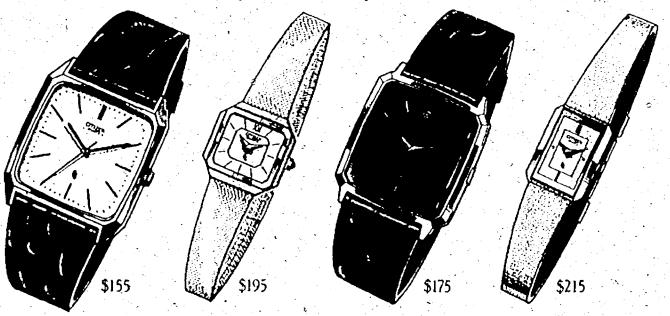
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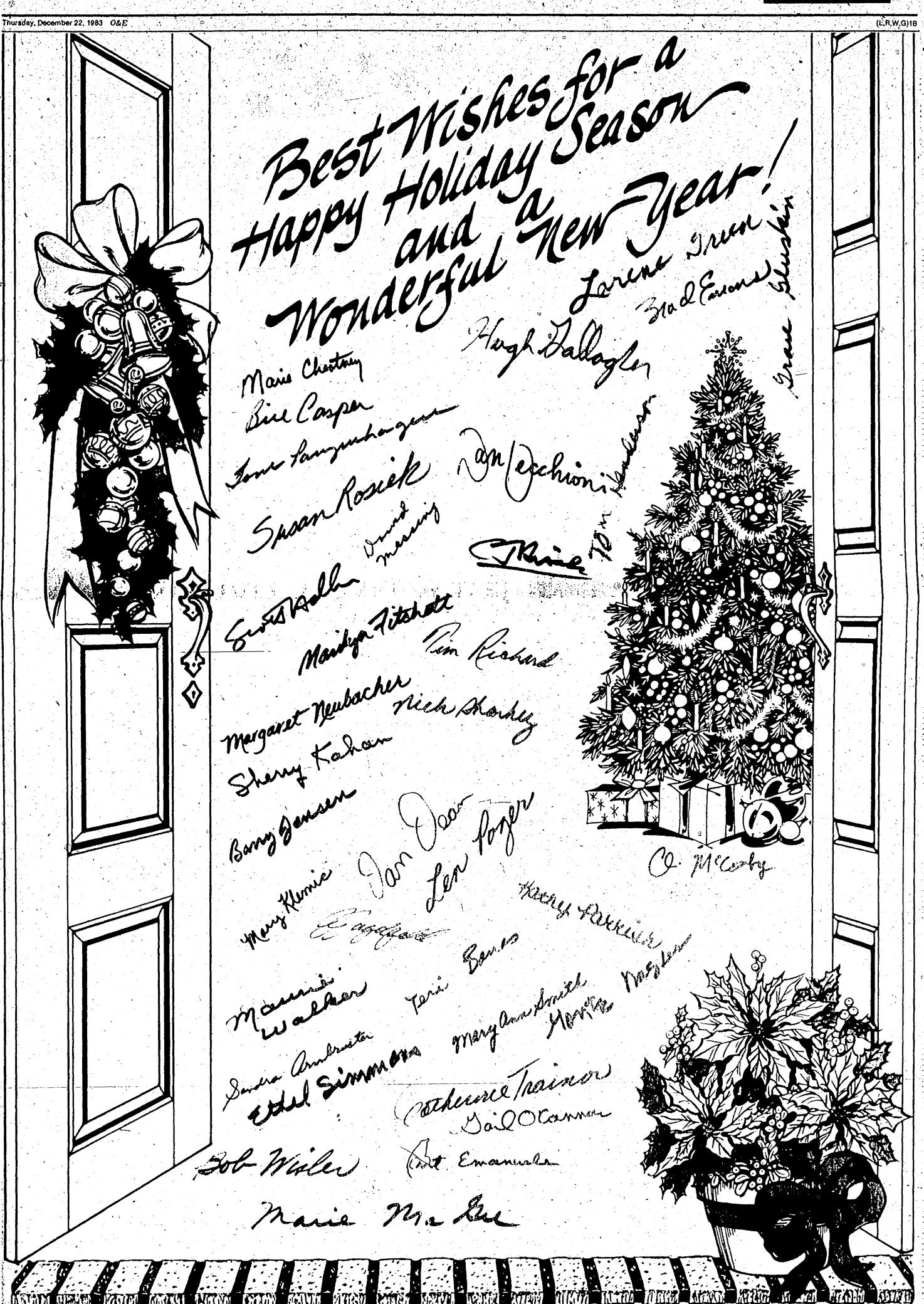
Gemologists OPEN: Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6, Fri. 9 to 8



Suburban Life

Marle McGee editor/591-2300







Mary Wade of Livonia talks about her pride and joy, the house behind her, to students of Temple Christian School in Redford. Her husband is the Rev. Joseph Wade, associate pastor of Temple Baptist Church, which sponsors the school.



Children at Temple Christian School pay close attention as Mary Wade of Livonia talks to them about the meaning of Christmas.

Kids 'home in' on Christmas, miniatures

By Sherry Kahan staff writer

THAT A TREAT for the Christmas season! A dollhouse full of miniature toys, furniture, microscopic silverware, a crib with a canopy on top and Christmas trees. All through the house not a creature was stirring, not even the mouse, a tiny one about the size of a thumbnail.

About 40 students from Temple Christian School in Redford marched down into the basement of the Livonia Shome of Mary and Joseph Wade to see the 16-room house (plus one closet).

The purpose of the visit was to hear Mrs. Wade talk about the birth of Christ and the meaning of the coming choliday. She led into the religious is theme by first presenting a little personal history.

"I was born on Christmas day," she 'houses like this," observed another, told the children who were sitting in neat rows on a carpet. "My name is Mary. I grew up and married Joseph. His father was a carpenter. My father was a wise man."

BECOMING MORE SERIOUS she said: "The real meaning of Christmas is the Lord's birthday. Why do we give gifts? Loving is giving. What do you think the Lord wants you to give him?" "Gold," suggested a child.

"Love," said another. "Right," Mrs Wade responded to the second child. "What Christ also wants you to do is obey your parents and be good chil-

She asked the children why God let Jesus be born in a stable. "Because there was no room in the

inn," put in a youngster. "Because there wasn't any beautiful

pointing to the large dollhouse before

Mrs. Wade told them it was because God wanted a simple setting to convey the idea that no one would be excluded from following Jesus because of lack of

She added: "God is a spirit. We worship Him as a spirit. No one has ever seen Him. That's why we have to have

THE STUDENTS then had a chance to look into the wonderful house. They would have liked to pick up every chair, examine the sterling silver brush and comb set and the rocking horse, touch the ice skates and try out the pi ano. But it was not a hands-on deal. The objects could be broken too easily, Mrs. Wade told them.

To encourage them to look carefully, she told them there was a small mouse with a long tall in one of the rooms. After that, the children called out as they found it. On their second trip around, to keep them looking sharply, the mouse was whisked to another

The children probably had little idea of the care that Mrs. Wade's uncle, Kenneth Linquist, lavished on building the house before his death. Who can estimate the patience it took to fashion 1,500 hand-cut shingles, one inch by one inch, for the roof?

Linquist was determined to finish his project despite a massive heart attack

Dean

Staff photos by Dan

that caused his doctor to predict he would never be able to complete it.

Mrs. Wade noted that although he had large hands, her uncle made the small built-in wall cupboards.

"He made the fireplace and outside chimney, carving in the wood every line for the bricks," she said. "He also made the window frames, and everything was made from his own measurements, not prefab. He made the curved oak open stairway going into a room above as it would in a real house."

IT WAS MRS WADE'S pleasant task to walipaper and paint the inside of house. Then she scouted out such items as sideboards, couches, tables, three Bibles, a brass victrola and a Victorian chair for her Victorian house. She placed a miniature picture of her mother in one room, and in the library she hung miniature oil paintings of her- years. self and her husband.

of brass cups in Bethlehem, Israel, and if you couldn't share it."

a wicker baby carriage in Switzerland. One of her favorite finds was an antique miniature lamp from Cape Cod.

She has been inviting youngsters, younger children as well as eighth graders, into her home for about four

"Senlor citizens also love it." she Going further afield she found a set said. "It would be a useless investment



The back of the Victorian-period house opens so kindergarteners and their teacher, Linda Parker,

can get a close-up view of the miniature marvels inside.

Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON cail.

As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.



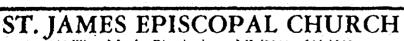
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355 West Maple, Birmingham, MI 48011 • 644-0820 Christmas Eve

December 24, 1983 7:00 p.m. Family Choral Eucharist (Junior Choir) 9:00 p.m. Family Choral Eucharist (High School Choir) 11:00 p.m. Festival Choral Eucharist (Senior Choir)

There will be nursery care at the 7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Service. Christmas Day

December 25, 1983 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist With Carols

The Holy Name

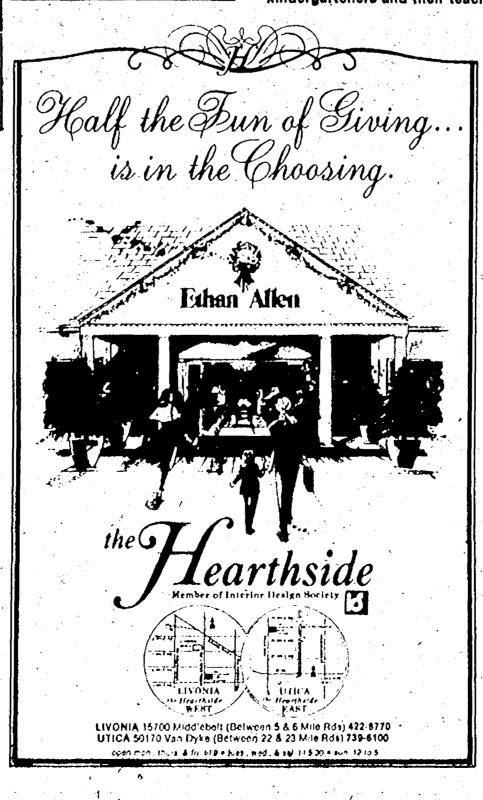
January 1, 1984

(New Year's Day)
8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon (No Church School)

There will be nursery care at the 10.00 a.m. New Year's Day service.

The Bpiphany Of Our Lord Jesus Christ January 6, 1984

6:00 p.m. Parial pipnany Celebration
7:30 p.m. Feast of lights and Holly Euchatist
Preacher: The Very Rev. Betrain Herlong Lean of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul (all Choirs will participate)





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484 Pelissier Street • Windsor (519) 253-5612 Mon. Pri. 9-9 thru Dec. 23 Saturday 9-5:30 Pack to Publisher St. Packing Ourses

SEMTA buses will operate under modified schedules during the Christmas and New Year holidays in anticipation of shorter workdays for many passengers, according to General Manager Gary Krause. On two Fridays, Dec. 23 and 30, SEMTA will move

selected afternoon outbound trips to noon hours. In Wayne County, Routes 810, 820, 830 and 835 trips will leave downtown at 12:30 p.m. on both days. The following late afternoon trips on these routes will not operate: Route 810 - 4:45 p.m.; Route 820 -

4:58 p.m.; Route 830 - 4:42 p.m.; and Route 835 -4:36 p.m.

Buses on Route 200 run every 15 minutes during the alternoon, and on Route 125, early afternoon buses leave downtown at 12:20 p.m. and 1:10 p.m.

ON DEC. 24, Christmas Eve, regular Saturday service will be offered.

Sunday service will be available on Christmas Day and on Monday, Dec. 26.

Buses will operate on Saturday schedules on New Year's Eve and on Sunday schedules on New Year's Day, On Mon. Jan. 2, buses will operate on Sunday

Connector small buess will not operate on the following weekdays during the 1983 holiday season: Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, Dec. 26, New Year's Eve, New Year's Day and Jan. 2.

Small buses will operate on Dec. 23 and Dec. 30. Community Connector service will be clases on the following weekdays; Nankin Transit, Dec. 26-30, and Redford Township Dec. 23, 26, 30 and Jan. 2.

Holiday service changes for specific routes will be posted on SEMTA buses. For additional information about holiday bus service or for fare and route information, call SEMTA'S Customer Information Center at 962-5515.

The center is open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Dec. 23 and Dec. 30, operators will be on duty from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The center will be closed Dec. 24-26 and Jan. 1-2.

SEMTA'S special weekend fare for large bus service is in effect this holiday season and will continue

Weekend trips cost 75 cents each way for full-fare passengers and 50 cents each way for seniors, handicapped persons and youths ages 6-18. Passengers can take advantagee of the bargain fare for travel to and from area mails, shopping centers and when visiting such attractions as Greenfield Village, the Cultural Center area, Pontiac Silverdome, Greektown and Eastern Market on weekends.

SC opens gym, pool

Schoolcraft College can help you stick to those New Year's resolutions regarding your health and

Beginning in January, the college will provide a Sunday Health Club, a Community Health/Fitness Program, Open Handball/Paddleball/Racquetball, Saturday court reservations and open swim.

THE SUNDAY Health Club is designed for families. Participants will have use of two gyms, six racquetball courts, weight machines, the pool and sauna. Children must be accompanied by an adult, and nonswimmers must be 45 inches from the shoulder to use the pool.

The Sunday Club will run for 13 weeks beginning Jan. 8. Cost is \$20 for individuals and \$55 for fami-.. lies. Call the college at 591-6400 ext. 409 for a registration brochure.

The Community Health/Fitness Program provides use of the entire physical education building whenever no scheduled class or activity is taking place from

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Daily 10-9, Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 12-5

7:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. weekdays from Jan. 9 through Apr. 26. Cost is \$45. A lock, locker and clean towel are supplied with each visit,

OPEN HANDBALL /Paddleball/Racquetball is an unstructured evening activity period.

Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished. Participants must furnish their own locks and towels. Evening week night hours are available for the 16-week program beginning Jan. 10.

-Courts are scheduled for doubles play. Register in person, for no more than fourcourts per person, Jan. 5, from 6-7 p.m. in the lobby of the Physical Education building. Fee is \$21.

Saturday court reservations can be made for a one-hour time period starting Jan. 7 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Individuals must provide their own equipment. Court time costs \$5.

Saturday Open Swimming, from 9 to 12:30 p.m. begins Jan. 14 Bring your own suit, towel, and lock for a locker. Fee is \$2.

Merry

Christmas

As you wrap

up your

season of good cheer and good



friends, we fondly offer our hopes for a very special holiday, indeed! May you enjoy it to the fullesti





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's smart to start with the best... especially when you are planning stainless flatware purchases. For years of dining pleasure, choose One(dal (Patterns shown: Michelangelo, Paul Revere, Dover, Plymouth Rock, Lakewood, Satinique, Chateau). 1,500 units, all stores. When choosing Oneida, check out for BRIDAL REGISTRY.

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E22-1880

WESTLAND 721-8410 Cherry HIR & Merrima

BRIARWOOD

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ROSSIGNOL SALOMON 326 BINDINGS ... 79.95 TYROLIA 180 DIAGONAL ... PACKAGE \$1 PACKAGE 5

ELAN OLIN RM 903 METALIC SKIS 185.00 TYROLIA 170 BINDINGS 84.95 25.00 TOTAL 294.95

TYROLIA 180 DIAGONAL SCOTT POLES PACKAGE \$169 PACKAGE\$

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X/CPACKAGE SET

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RECEIVE OUR \$100 LET'S GO SKIING" BONUS

THE VERY LATEST IN ISS COUNTRY SKIING



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MENT ALL THE . NEED AND VERY

COMPETITIVE PRICES

KNEISSL JR. ALPINA BOOTS DOVRE BINDING XEL FIBERGLASS POLES

PACKAGE PRICE \$69

32.50 TRAKFOLES

•DOVRE 75mm BINDINGS EXEL FIBERGLASS POLES

ALPINA 75mm BOOTS

DYNASTAR ALPINA TOUR BOOTS DOVRE BINDINGS

TOTAL 147.85 PACKAGE PRICE \$89

Choose from Michigan's LARGEST SKIWEAR **SELECTION** at ALL PRICE LEVELS

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 24



BIRMINGHAM: 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce LIVONIA/REDFORD: 14211 TELEGRAPH at the Jeffries Fwy 634-8200 •EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi 778-7020 FLINT: 4281 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mail . 313-732-6660 ALPINE VALLEY:SKI AREA M-59 Milford SUGAR LOAF: SKI AREA north of Traverse City ... 616-228-6700 FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mi 563-8586 *MASTER CARD *DINERS *AMERICAN EXPRESS OPEN EVES 'TIL 9 + CHRISTMAS EVE 'TIL 4 P.M.



Your Invitation to Worship

Mall Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon



BAPTIST

BIBLE CENTERED FUNDAMENTAL

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia SOUL WINNING CHURCH

H.L. Pelly 525-3664

Bible Study - Awana Clube 261-9276 CALLFOR

RUISPORTATION

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

6:00 P.M. "QIFTS" New Year's Eve 7:00 P.M. "A Church That is Concerned About People"

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Beptist Training Union - 6:30 pm

Evening Worship - 7:30 pm Wednesday Service - 7:00 pm DEAF MINISTRY

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

44240 Michigan Ave. Canton • 367-2900

7.45 A.M. Sunday School 11.00 A.M. Morning Worship 5.00 P.M. Evening Worship

7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Holding to Historic Beptiet Christianit In its Reformed Expressions

CATHOLIC

CHURCHES

ST. JOHN

NEUMANN

Parish

44800 Warren Road

Canton

455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin

. Pastor

Masses

8at. 5:00 and 6:30 pm

Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am

11:00 am and 12:30 pm

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET

Parish

555 LILLEY RD., CANTON

981-1333

Pr. Ernest M. Porcari

Pastor

Masses:

Sat. 4:30 P.M.

Sun. 8:00 am

10.00 am

12:00 noon

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. CHURCH

Morning Worship

Evening Service Wed Family Hour-

11:00 a.m.

7:30 pm

DECEMBER 25

John Hus

NEWS RELEASE

11:00 A.M. Christmas Cantata

6:00 p.m

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH AFFLIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION 8500 N. Morton Taylor. REV. TED STIMERS 35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL - LIVONIA 425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh • SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. ONLY Canton H. Thweatt Pastor 453-4785 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31 7:00 P.M. FELLOWSHIP NIGHT: Sunday School - 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am

A Film called "THE HIDING PLACE - THE LORD'S TABLE"
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. ONLY Followed by a pol-luck lunch
Holding Forth the Word of Life

> You are cordially invited to worship with FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference) In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union. Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M. Pastor

"SAY IT AGAIN GOD: THIS TIME I'M LISTENING" Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Fellowship 11:30 a.m.



For more information call 455-1509.

GRAND River BAPTIST of LIVONIA 34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd (The Lowing Chirch Worth Looking Soi) 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School 10:45 A.M. "IMMANUAL - GOD IS WITH USI" Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer

NURSERY OPEN Adriana Chaney, Min. of Christian Ed. & Youth Interim Rev. Don Yost



Detroit, Michigan 533-2300

"A CHRISTMAS SUNDAY SERMON" Dr. Wesley I. Evans 10:45 A.M. Church School NO EVENING WORSHIP

Paul D Lamb

Mrs Donna Gleason Marsler of Music

Assoc Pastor

FLYMOUTH MICHIGAN 45000 N TERRITORIAL RD 455-2300 34 Mi: West of Sheldon **DECEMBER 25**

9:40 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. "THE WORLD'S FIRST MISSIONARY" **DECEMBER 31** 9-12 P.M. New Year's Eve Party

HERALD OF HOPE WYFC 1520 Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 AM

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor Thomas Pals, Associate Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director 11 7 A.M. D. MARIE



NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says ...

Worship Him With Us: "SERVICE OF CANDLES & CAROLS" Christmas Eve at 10:00 P.M. Christmas Morning Worship at 11:00 A.M.

David Markle

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990 Sunday School 930 AM. Worship 10:45 & 630: Wednesday 7:00 PM.



NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr.J.E. Karl, Pastor 422-LIFE 34645 Cowan Rd. (just East of Wayne Rd.)

Westland Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Children's Ministry at all Bervices

THE LORD'S HOUSE A Full Gospel Church 36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh 522-8483

Pastor Jack Forsyth Sunday School 10:00 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Evening Service 7:00 pm. Wednesday Service 7:00 pm Open Every Day 9:00 am Until 1,1.00 pm

Children's Mioistry at **Every Service** 24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

Michael A. Halleen

Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA



Mary Miller COVENANT Minister of Christian Education

WORSHIP & SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake 661-9191

Pastor

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURISYNOD

REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-8:00 P.M. PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills - 474-0675 The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor

464-6554

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 8:11 AM SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8 Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal 474-2488

LUTHERAN CHURCH 937-2424 Net Roy Prenechte

8:00 & 11:00 A.M. Monday Evening 7.00 P.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

532-2268 BUNDAY BERVICES

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus Nursery Provided

.UTHERAN(English Synod A.E.L.C.

30000 Fire Mile Road

East Livonia 421-7249

Worship \$18 and 10:45 a.m. Bible Classes 9:30 s.m. Nursely Available Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available Sunday School - All Ages 9:45 A.M. Wed. Class - All Ages

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 18325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan SERVICES 11:00 A.M. Every Sunday Sept. - May 7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Sept. - June Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May Pasim Services Last Sunday of each month Sept. - May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN



Wisconsin Evangelical **Lutheran Churches** WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A M

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church. 17810 Farmington Rd. Pástor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759 Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

1343 Penniman Ave. Pastor Leonard N. Aninger - 453-3393 Worship Services 8 & 10 30 a.m. • Sunday School 9 15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park Ey. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch

CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY. NEW YEAR. Cheryl Guinan

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

LIVONIA-

SUNDAY WORSHIP 111:00 AM & 6:00 PM **Rob Robinson Minister**

> 427-8743 422-8660 See Heraid of Truth TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a m

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

of Canton 981-0499 Meeting at: Canton High School

WOR8HIP 10:00 A.M. Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. BUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh Aev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor

14175 Fermington'Ad. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft

SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.

NURSERY PROVIDED

HOSANNA TABOR **LUTHERAN CHURCH** THE RISEN CHRIST 46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD

Sunday Worship Sunday School and Bible Crayses 9:30 A.M. Christian School Grades Ki8 Robert Schultz, P. incipat 937-2233

REDFORD TWP.

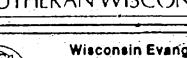
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY

BUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

FAITH

39020 Five Mile Road West Livohia 464-0211





In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church.

Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 a m & 11 a m + Sunday School 9:45 a m.

BEST WISHES FOR A JOYOUS

GARDEN CITY

1657 Middlebell fld SUNDAY WORSHIP

tiam & 6pm

Bible School 10 a m

Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship

FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY

"A Caring & Sharing Church"

15431 Merriman Rd.

MON EVENONGS 1-8 P M in Church Building MARIN DWALSHACE

Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

Christ Community Church

Canton Center at Joy

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR Reformed Church In America

484-1082

(Christian Church) 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 MARK McGILVREY, Minister CHUCK EMMERT Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a m Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p m

UNITED CHURCH **QF CHRIST**

NATIVITY CHURCH Henry Rull at West Chicago Livonia 421-5408 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M

Dr. Michael H. Carman

BALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 33424 Oakland Farmington, MI 474-6860 WORSHIP 10:15 A.M. Charch School \$50 A.M. Barrier-Free Bactuary **Nursery Provided** REV. LEE W. TYLER

PMIO REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ

Pactor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478

'YOU ARE WELCOME!'

Christmas Eve Candielight Services - 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA Farmington and Six Mile Rd.

522-6830

- 453-1099

Missouri Synod

PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke Pastor

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.

Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes

9:45 to 10:45 A.M.

LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

ST. MATTHEW

LUTHERAN.

Church & School

5885 Venoy 1874, N. of Ford Rd., Westland

425-0260

Raigh Fischer, Pastor

Charles F. Buckhahn

Asst. Pastor

Divine Worship 8 &11 a.m

Bible Class & 88 9:30 a.m. Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Christ The Good

Shepherd

42690 Chèrry Hill

Canton 981-0286

Bunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.

Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN

ST. MICHAEL

LUTHERAN

7000 Sheldon Rd

Canton

459-3383

Pastor Jerry Yarnell

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided

Praise & Prayer 7 p.m. Wednesday

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH

9300 Farmington Rd Livonia 421-0120 421-0749 Dec. 24 7:30 & 11:00 p.m.

Dec. 25 10:00 a.m. Worship

Jan. 1 10:00 a.m. Worship

Rev Richard A Martzol

TIMOTHY

LUTHERAN

CHURCH

8820 Wayne Rd. Livonia, Mi. 48150 PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE

SERVICES:

8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

OFFICE: 427-2290

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT

LAESTADIAN

CONGREGATION

290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth Donald W. Lahti, Pastor

471-1316 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. Also First Sunday Monthly at

6:00 p.m Bible Class - Tues, 7:30 p.M. All scheduled services in English, Finnish language

service scheduled monthly Third Sunday at 11:00 A.M. Also available at any time.

WORSHIP

Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun

\$15 & 1100 AM

453-5252

"Your Christmas Hope" - Dr. Bartiett L. Hess, Congregational Carol Singing Music by the Chancel Choir Including the "Hallelujah Chorus" 5:00 P.M. Special Service for Young Families - Chapel
The Christmas Story in Pictures Narrated by Rev. W. Wallace Hostetter

8unday, December 25 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M. - "Responding to Christmas" Dr. Robert O. Woodburn

7:00 P.M. - "What Comes Down Must Go Up" Rev. Douglas L. Klein Congregational Carol Singing

New Year's Eve Dinner and Program - 6:30 P.M. - Midnight (Activities for All Ages) **Sunday Service Broadcast Hursery Provided at All Services** 9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

"FAVORITE CHRISTMAS MEMORIES"

Rev. R. Armstrong

Dr. W. Whitledge

Rev. S. Simons

St. Mark's

Presbyterian

28701 JOY RD.

Dearborn Hots. Pastor John Jeffrey

278-9340

9:30 A.M.

Sun, Sch. & Adult Bible

11:00 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICE

Dial-a-ride 278-9340

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5835 Sheldon Rd.,

CANTON WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 AM. & 11:00 AM.

Kenneth F. Gruebei, Pastor 459-0013

ST. TIMOTHY

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

(U.S.A.)

16700 Newburgh - Livonia

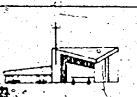
464-8844

Rev. Dickson Forsyth

WORSHIP

11:00 A.M.

UNITY



TRINITY **PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m. Worship Services

and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor **Nursery Provided** Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494 Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

> "EVERYBODY'S BABY" Family Worship

10:30 A.M. Church School & Worship

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 25350 W. Six Mile Rd

Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15 Christmas Day - "I COULDN'T CARE MORE" Thursday-Weekday Program For All Thurs. Blble Study 7:00 P.M. Professional Nurse in Crib Room

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FARMINGTON

Rev. Robert M. Barcus'

Farmington Rd. at 11 Mile **WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL** 10:30 A.M. Nursery Provided 474-6170



Nursery Available at all services

41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

10:00 A.M. School of the Bible 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship Wed., 7:00 P.M. Family Night

Christian Community Schools Pre-school - 7th

Brightmoor Tahernaele

December 25

Nursery provided at all Services A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA 9083 Newburgh Rd. Livonia

591-0211 522-0821 **8ERVICE8** 8:30 A.M. Holy Euchsriat 9:30 A.M. Christian

Education 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist · The Rev. Emery Gravelle

16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451

Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available The Rev. Gary R. Beymou

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wednesday 9 30 a m - Holy Eucharist Saturday 5 00 p m - Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 a m - Holy Eucharist 9 00 a m - Christian Education for all ages 10 00 a m - Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Kenneth G. Devie,

The Rev. Edward A. King, Descon

UNITY OF LIVONIA 28660 Five Mile 421-1760 SUNDAY 10 00 & 11 30 A M Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHURCH

26555 Franklin Rd. . Southfield MI If 695 & Telegraph - Just West of Holiday Inni

> Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Thomas E. Track, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

Focus: Hope, Army to aid unfortunate

Two area organizations, Focus:Hope call 883-3300, a special Focus:Hope and the Salvation Army, are helping to see that area needy will have food and companionship during the Christmas

Thrust of the Focus:Hope campaign is the more than 180,000 tri-county senfor citizens whose income levels classify them as "in need." Television station WDIV has joined with Focus: Hope in bringing the public's attention to the problem.

or to volunteer their services, should dinner.

phone number:

ON CHRISTMAS DAY, turkey and all the trimmings will be enjoyed by all who come to the Salvation Army Harbor Light Center, 415 Brainard at Cass, in Detroit, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The center expects to serve 1.500 people from the area; friendless, homeless and anyone else who may wish to drop in, according to an SA spokesman. Volunteers, including entire families from the tri-county area, will assist People wishing to share with a senior with the preparation and serving of the

BPW Young Careerist candidates are sought

The Garden City Business and Pro-fessional Women's chapter is looking for candidates to participate in its Young Careerist program. Deadline is field for at least one year.

three-minute autobiographical talk before Garden City BPW members and a panel of judges at a meeting Thursday, Jan. 19, at the Leather Bottle restaurant in Garden City.

the club. However, they must meet the ings.

following guidelines:

- Be between the ages of 21-30. • Have been working in her chosen
- Be active in her community, Candidates will be asked to present a church, professional or other service
 - organizations. • Support the goals of BPW furthering educational and career opportunities for women.

For more information, contact Nan-Prospective candidates need not be a cy Kitzman at 522-7716 or Ann Wheelresident of Garden City or a member of er, 427-3016. Both can reached even-

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149 Ministers Jack E. Giguere Roy G. Forsyth

Director of Youth Days Gladatone Director of Education Terry Gladatone Church School & Worship 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

ST. MATTHEWS 30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bel: Merriman & Middleberr)

David T. Strong, Minister 422-6038 10:00 A.M. Worship Service 10 00 A M. Church School (3 Yrs. - 8th Grade), 10 00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Of Garden City 8443 Merriman Road 421-8628 Dr. Robert Grigereit Minister 9:30 A.M. Church School thru Adults 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Sharing Time For Children



CHRISTIAN

SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 24400 W. Seven Mile (near Telegraph) HOURS OF SERVICE SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.

WEDNESDAY

TESTIMONIAL.

MEETINGS 8 pm



CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

5.45 pm Youth Meetings

Pastor Gerald Fisher 8 45 am First Worship Service 10 00 The Church School 11 15 am Second Service of Worship 1.00 Sunday Evening Service Wed, The Midweek Service 7 00 pm

> ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redlard Township)
> 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
> Belinger Primoultinato Hest Change
> MINISTERS

ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. "A CHRISTMAS STORY" Rev.Barbara Byers Lewis

> **CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH** Now worshiping at 44815 Cherry Hill Road Canton, MI

Sunday School9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Junior Church 11:30 a.m.

Praise and Worship....6:00 p.m. Fellowship7:00 p.m.

Wed Family Night......7:00 p.m.

C. Harold Weiman, Pastor Home Phone 453-7366 Church Phone.... 981-5350

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 45201 N. Territorial Rd.

Hursery Care Provided

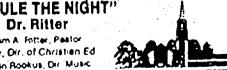
Worship & Church School 9, 15 a.m. Worship & Children's Church 11, 15 a.m.

Mainteters John N. Grenfell, Jr. - Stephen E. Wenzel Dr. Frederick Voeburg 453-5280

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 476-8860 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just Wasijof Middlebéll Farmington Hills 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Worship Service and Church School "TO RULE THE NIGHT" Dr. Ritter

Dr. William A. Fotter, Peator Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed Mr. Maryin Rookus, Dir Music



CONGREGATIONAL



Families have their "ups" and "downs" don't they? There are quet moments, hugs, burng words, bughter, bries o closeness, and affirming support. But there are also hectic schedules, confecting careers, too many business trips, peer pressure, financial squeezes, raised voices. hurt leedings, pain and lears

boday. We can move from appray to ecstary. from advaction to eversion, and back again in Jesus recognizes that He didn't promise that families would never have deficulties or connects. But He did say He would never here us or lorsake us. Your family in Important, it's valuable. It's worth hanging on to. His love helps us in the up's and down's

Mt. Hope Congregational Church 30330 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

Special services herald Christmas

Candlelight, carols and communion will be the highlights of Christmas Eve and Christmas Day church services in the area. On these two most important days in Christianity, a major emphasis will be made on families and together-

• LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST

Christmas Eve at Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, means candlelight and carols at 7:30 p.m., and the celebration of Holy Communion at 11 p.m. On Christmas Day a festival service will take place at 11 a.m.

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERI-

The public is invited to Christmas Eve candle lighting services at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. Identical services will be held at 8 and 10 p.m. Child care will be provided at the 8 p.m. event. The adult choir will present a cantata, "Emanuele," by Eugene Butler.

As a symbol of a prayer for peace, the Mexican custom of placing luminaries around the church lawn will be observed, weather permitting.

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Martha Robertson will present a program of French organ music at 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. Christmas Eve In Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, Hubbard and W. Chicago, Livonia. Services will be at 7 and 11 p.m. A candle light service will be at 7 p.m.; with the youth choir and handbell choir involved. Crib room care will be provided for this service.

Portions of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Chancel Choir and Instrumental Ensemble at 11 p.m.

A family worship is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day.

• CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Christmas Eve candlelight services will be held at 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. at Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile, Livonia. The 7:30 p.m. service will be held jointly with Christ Community Church of Canton. At 11 p.m. the Lord's Supper will be served. Regular worship service will be at 10:30 a.m. Christmas

• FAITH LUTHERAN

The 7 p.m. service on Christmas Eve at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia, will involve children of the congregation. Called "Carol Eucharist," it takes its inspiration from the "From Heaven Above," writte by Martin Luther for his children. At 11 p.m. there will be a quiet candlellt Eu-

Christmas Day service will be at 10:45 a.m.

• ST. MATTHEW UNITED **METHODIST**

An early Christmas Eve service at 7:15 p.m. in St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia, will focus on children and families, and will include communion. The late service will trace God's plan for redemption and will include visuals and communion.

• CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LU-

The family service at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve in Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia, will present the Christmas story in readings and song. Many traditional Christmas hymns will be sung. Special music will be provided by the children's choir and a woman's trio.

Candlelight communion service will begin at 11 p.m. Handbell Choir, Brass Choir, the Flute and Recorder Ensemble and Adult Choir will participate. "Oh, Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly" will be sung by the adult choir. The traditional candlelight ceremony will conclude the service.

Christmas morning will have a festive communion service at 10:30 a.m. It will use specially prepared liturgy set to favorite Christmas hymn tunes. The Adult Choir and Brass Choir will also perform.

• PLYMOUTH FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Christmas Eve at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, will feature three services. A service at 5 p.m. is aimed at families with children:

Cherub Carollers, Shalom Choirs and youngsters in the church school will present a program of words and song entitled "Twelve Gifts of Christmas."

Music on the harp, chimes and organ will be played from 7:30-8 p.m. Members and alumni of Agape Singers will provide music.

Candlelight communion service at 8 p.m. will include the lighting of individual candles. The singing of "Silent Night" will end the service. Music on instruments, chimes and organ will be provided from 10:30-11 p.m.

At 11 p.m. there will be a candlelight communion service with the lighting of individual candles and the singing of "Silent Night."

One service will take place at 10 a.m. Christmas Day. Music will be offered by members of the Chancel and Agape choirs.

• BETHEL BAPTIST

A cantata titled "A Christmas Festival" will be presented at the 11 a.m. Christmas Day service at Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia.

• WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Concerts as well as services will be part of the Christmas Eve observances at Ward Presbyterian, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia.

A service for young families will take place at 5 p.m. with the Rev. W. Wallace Hostetter using slides as he

narrates the Christmas story. Dr. Bartlett Hess will preach at three services, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. The Chancel Choir will present the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," and the congregation will sing

traditional carols.

John Wickey, harpist, will perform

performed with major symphonies including the Boston Symphony. He will be joined by soprano Dajsy Redmond, a member of the Ward Chancel Choir. Pre-service concerts begin at 4:30,

Three girls in the costumes they were as angels ramic creche made by a member of the church.

ed Methodist Church of Garden City, study a ce- Abby Humphrey, 4, and Shawna Fleming, 5.

3 angels watch the Christ child

6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Nursery care will be provided during the three services. PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST A living Nativity accompanied by a

35-voice choir will be presented Christmas Eve on the front lawn of the First • KENWOOD CHURCH OF Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial. There will be two performances, 7:30 and 8:15 p.m. Candles along N. Territorial will light the way.

warm clothing for the 15-20 minute the Christmas story told. Worship serperformance complete with actors, ac-vice will be at 11 a.m. tresses and live animals.

of carols will be held at 11 p.m. Music Christmas day services will be at 11 will be provided by Thomas Pals, a.m. There will be no evening service. Dwain Park, Dave Veresh, and the Richard Keye family and the Leonard Radionoff family.

Christmas Sunday will feature a birthday party for baby Jesus at 10 a.m. with morning worship at 11 a.m.

• HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

A dramatic presentation of an angel, "The Messenger of Bethlehem," will be part of the Christmas Eve family service at 7 p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. The Rev. James Spilos will play the part

of the messenger. A children's choir, the Choristers, directed by Janet Seltz, will provide choral music interspersed with Christmas lessons and carols.

A candlelight communion service will be presented on Christmas Day.

during the pre-service concerts. He has will be held at 11 p.m. Dec. 24. The worship will include instrumental and choral music directed by Ernest Brandon, a handbell choir, lessons, carols and the speaking and chanting of the communion liturgy. It will conclude with a randlelighting ceremony and the singing of "Silent Night."

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

A festival service at 10 a.m. is planned on Christmas Day. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated.

CHRIST

A continental breakfast will be served at 9:45 a.m. Christmas Day in Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Mer-Visitors are encouraged to wear riman, Livonia. Carols will be sung and

A Christmas Eve candlelight service • LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

• ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN A traditional family service will take place at 7 p.m. Christmas Eye in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Five Mile and Inkster, Livonia. At 11 p.m. the same night a candlelight service will !

Ministers of the church will give their favorite Christmas memory at the 11 a.m. service Christmas Day.

• NATIVITY

Christmas Eve at Nativity Church 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonía, will feature a 6:30 p.m. church school program and the lighting of the Christ candle. A service will be held at 11 p.m. A service of nine lessons and carols

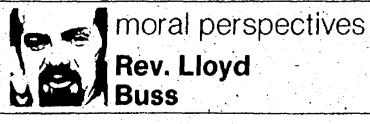
Accidents of poverty almost never are

Everytime I go to the dentist I see it. His daughter gave it to him as a birthday present, but his patients have probably enjoyed it as much as he has. It's a collection of sayings reflecting uncommon wisdom. One that always provokes meditation on my visit is the one that says "accidents almost never are."

Defined as an unforeseen contingency, an accident is most often interpreted as creating victims. To suggest that accidents are more often caused by contingencies not unforeseen is to create perpetrators.

A recent study by the Consumers Federation of America listed the automobile as the one "most likely to kill or injure." About 50,000 Americans die in auto accidents annually, although the vehicle itself is not always at fault in every accident. Cigarettes were listed second and alcohol third as the most

My dentist's wall hanging would in-



troduce another perspective. The automobile, cigarettes and alcohol would not be the cause and people merely the victims. People would use the automobile, cigarettes and alcohol in destructive ways and therefore should not be surprised at the consequences.

RECENT AND CURRENT ellorts to shore up the basic human support system for the great number of the hungry and poor in the metro-Detroit area have been presented as an unforescen contingency in our middle and upper

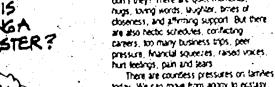
class life style. The demands placed on us are regarded as accidents of economy or the inexcusable greed of the lazy and unemployed. In the spirit of the holiday mood, however, food is being collected and distributed. The unforeseen contingency will be met. We should not be surprised at the ex-

tent of impoverishment nor its roots in our economic order. High income jobs in high-tech industries and lower paying jobs which are increasingly part-time, do not provide a broad economic base leading to a healthy community. Add rious issues in community life.

the burdens of additional taxes which have increased more rapidly for the poor and the contingencies before us are not as unforeseen as we might have

Surely we need to share resources in these times. We need to maintain life at more than a mere subsistence level. We need to provide opportunities for emplayment. We need to construct a healthy public order. But the current needs for life and order by the area's impoverished must not be cast as an unforeseen contingency we can care for at this time in the spirit of the holiday season.

We need to remember that accidents almost never are . . that unforeseen contingencies are almost never unforeseen. Let us at least have the courage to recognize our role in what has hap! pened and so restore integrity in the public resolution of one of our most se-



just one day. That's the kind of people we are

of delty living. 425-7280 WOR8HIP 10:30 A.M. PADGRANG SIGNECT TO CHANGE

movies

SUPPL NBC + (7 Central/Mountain) THE KNISIBLE WOMAN News Wortain Sandy Martinson (Alexa Hamillion) comes ento contact with a strange chemical that makes her in wishing and discovers that it's a feet when she tres to write a story about a ghady art corrector (Harvey Korman) Rob Demer, David Doyle, Garrett Alterns and George Gobel coistais.

SAT., DEC. 24

9-MPM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) THE CHILDREN NOBODY WAN-TED. The true-life story of Tom Butterfield, who, as a young man, provided a homelife for young parentless boys. Fred Lehne and Michelie (Scar-(ace) Pteitfer with a large cast of *Butter Boys". Simple truths about the real meaning of family and of loving.



CHRISTMAS DAY 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

KIRK DOUGLAS **FARRAH FAWCETT**



a team of chemists working in a subterranean research station whose tives are threatened by a psychotic killer and "Hector" the rogue robot he has programmed. Kirk Douglas, Harvey Keitel and Farrah Fawcett

9-11:55PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

Barbra Streisand James Caan **Omar Sharif** Roddy McDowall

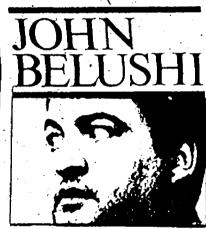


FUNNY LADY. Barbra Streisand returns as Fanny Brice, worshiped by millions but wronged by the men she loved, played by James Caan and Omar Sharif, who brought both a light to the lady's eye and a hurt to her heart Roddy McDowall portrays the faithful friend who helps her pick up. the pieces after each shattered romance, while Ben Vereen is the fellow, performer who keeps her onstage life magical enough to balance the offstage realities. When Barbra belts a tune, it's magic all the way. A Christmas delight

MON., DEC. 26 9.11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) HAPPY ENDINGS. Lee Montgomery is a 19 year o'd college dropout who faces the pressures, problems, joys and fun of raising his two kid sisters and brother following the death of

their parents

WED., DEC. 28 9-11PM CBS (&Central/Mountain)



CONTINENTAL DIVIDE John Belushi as a hard-bitten worldly white? from Chicago who finds love in the. wilds of the Rockies with a lady ornithologist, played by Blair Brown, How a columnist and a devoted scientist whose life is in the wilds where bald eagles soar, bill and woo. Fun and serious at the same time. Belushi's best role in his brief, meteoric career.

FRI., DEC. 30

8,11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) MUSIC **ANDREWS** CHRISTOPHER **PLUMMER**



Eleanor Parker, Richard Hayon and Peggy Wood in the Oscar-winning (including Best Picture and Best Score) musical about the von Trapp family of Austria prior to WW II. An annual treat for the whole family.

NEW YEARS EVE 9-11PM CBS (8 Central Mountain)



RETURN OF THE MAN FROM U.N. C.L.E. Super agents Napoleon Solo and Illya Kuryakin come out of retires ment to battle archienemy, THRUSH. From the '60's hit series, and again including Robert Vaughn and David McCallum plus Patrick Macnee, Tom-Mason, Gayle Hunnicutt, Geolfrey Lewis and Anthony Zerbe.

specials

10-11PM NBC .(9 Central/Mountain) THE MAC DAVIS SPECIAL: The Music of Christmas, Guests include Barbara Mandrett, Ronnie Milsap plus Gladys Knight and The Pips for an hour of Yuletide music



SAT., DEC. 24

1:30PM-? NBC (10:30 Cent /Mount.) CHRISTMAS: ROME 1983. Midnight Mass from St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City. Pope John Paul II will celebrate the Mass and the Sistine Chair will-ding

CHRISTMAS DAY 11:00AM-Noon NBC (10 Cent./Mt.) CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

TUES., DEC. 27 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

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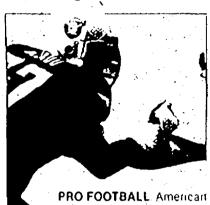
An array of top stars will entertain and Walter Gronkite will host the black tie event

SAT., DEC. 31 8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) THE 50TH ANNUAL KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE

11AM-1:30PM NBC (10 Cent /ML) THE 95TH PASADENA TOURNA-MENT OF ROSES. Entertainer and goodwill ambassador to the world Danny Kaye, will serve as Grand

1PM-? CBS (Noon Central/Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL Maryland's Terrapins host, the Boston College

1PM-? NBC (Noon Central/Mount.)



ootball Conference Wild Card Game, teams to be announced

2.4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD World Cup Four-Man Championship from Cervinia, Italy. Hawalian Invitational Skydiving Championship from the island of Oahu, and a look at Meadowlark Lemon and the Bucketeers.

SUN., DEC. 25 4PM-? NBC (3 Cent/Mount.) NCAA BASKETBALL Houston ver-

sus Louisville. from Hawaii.

FRL. DEC. 30

11:30PM ·? CBS (10.30 Cent / Mount.) NCAA BASKETBALL Georgetown's Hoyas visit the Running Rebels of Nevada Las Vegas.

MON., JAN. 2

1:30PM-? NBC (12.30 Cent/Mount)

NCAA FOOTBALL The Fiesta-Bowl from Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Arizona, where the Pittsburgh Panthers (8-2-1, #15 AP, #14 UPA take on the Ohio State Buckeyes (8-3, #14 AP, #13 UPI) Charlie Jones and Bob Griese are mikeside for the day's first game. 4:30PM-? NBC (3.30 Cent /Mount)

NCAA FOOTBALL The Rose Bowl with the 6-4-1 UCLA Bruins battling: the Illinois Fighting Illini (10-1, #4 AP. #5 UPI) from Pasadena, California; Dick Enberg and Merlin Olson call it 8PM-? NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

NCAA FOOTBALL. The Orange Bow as hometown Miami Hurricanes (10-1, #5 AP, #4 UPI) host the Cornhuskers of Number One ranked (AP, UPI) Nebraska (12.0) as Don Chou, and John Brod e report

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Ceccato conducts Ravel, Debussy

By Avigdor Zaromp special writer

How many ways are there to divide four by two? Most would be inclined to assume that there is just one way to do it. Four divided by two equals two, and that's it.

This is true enough, except that there is more than one way to split four items into two sets of two: In fact, there are three ways to do so, if the order is to be disregarded.

While this is not meant to be a lecture on the theory of permutations and combinations, the situation presented itself in last week's program of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The program featured four works - two by Debussy and two by Ravel. This is one way of splitting the program, which was the original way listed.

. Then came the realization that two of these compositions are Spanish-oriented - "Iberia," from the set "Images pour Orchestre" by Debussy, and "Rapsodie Espagnole" by Ravel. This gave rise to a second way to split the program which was the way actually chosen.

The "non-Spanish" second portion consisted of the "Prelude a l'apres-midi d'un Faune" by Debussy and "La Valse" by Ravel.

Guest conductor was Aldo Ceccato, who served as the music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra from 1973 to 1977.

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IT IS no secret that Ceccato was a controversial figure during his tenure here as music director, and many musicians have mixed feelings about him.

Without attempting to take sides in this controversy, this latest performance of his had several rewarding moments. One of the exceptions was in the opening "Iberla."

While the individual musicians certainly knew their parts and played their notes dutifully and with rhythmic coordination, there seemed to be an absence of view of the total score. There was a general feeling of aimlessness with the individual parts failing to blend into the whole.

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But things improved considerably in the performance of the other pieces. Ravel's "Rapsodie Espagnole" brought forth the Spanish character of the work. It could be said that it was occasionally too controlled, but there was a good unity of sound and a much higher sense of integration than evidenoed in the "Iberla."

In the second portion of the program, Debussy's short "Prelude a l'apres midi" sounded stylistically authentic. In particular, principal flutist Ervin Monroe should be commended for his excellent per-

THE CLOSING work, Ravel's "La Valse," has been performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on numerous occasions, the latest one being in

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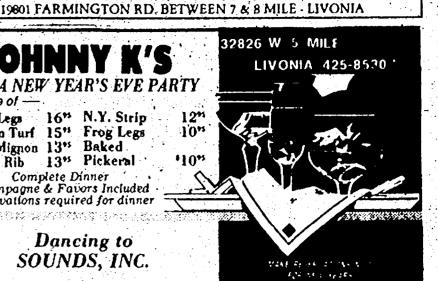
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finances and you Sid Mittra

More on wills

pects of developing a valid will. Here are additional considerations that must viving spouse under the marital deducbe taken into account in finalizing a

• Marital deduction. You can leave your spouse a specific dollar amount or a stated fraction of your estate. Most estate planners generally favor a clause that leaves a flat dollar amount. The reason is that your assets will probably increase in value, and so would a marital fraction. Since marital-deduction property will be taxed in the estate of the surviving spouse, you will lower the family estate-tax bill by passing as much property as possible to your children through a nonmarital trust, rather than to a steadily growing marital fraction.

• Joint property with right of survivorship. Married couples often own property jointly with right of survivorship. Since one-half of the value of jointly owned property is included in the estate of the first spouse to die, that half will receive a step-up basis. But it

since it automatically passes to the sur-

• Generation-skipping trusts. You can reduce your estate taxes by giving part of your property to your grandchildren, while giving your children lifetime use. Transfer property into trusts for your grandchildren, with the income payable to our children.

Amounts of over \$250,000 per child will be estate-taxed when they pass to the grandchildren at the child's death.

• Choice of guardian. Your guardian should be someone you know well, trust, and have a good personal rapport with. If possible, select a close relative, or at least someone with a similar background as yours, who can impart to your children some appreciation of their heritage.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of management at Oakland University in Rochester.

business people

Among people earning the designation of Certified Public Accountant in the past year are: William G. Mainville of Livonia, David J. Butler of Canton, Alene S. Franklin of Plymouth, Daniel J. Kelly of Redford, Wanda D. Lee of Westland, Marsha Raimi Brand of Livonia, David A. Brunning of Westland, John M. Colaianne of Livonia, Richard J. Florka Jr. of Garden City, Harold S. Grossbart of Livonia; Gall A. Monforton of Redford, Michael J. Mulvihill of Westland, Susan J. Perlin of Livonia, Petar Radakovic Jr. of Livonia, Gerald W. Schoo of Livonia, Mark W. Simpson of Garden City, Betsy A. Benner of Westland, Pamela Sue Brandt of Canton, Gayle Ann Bridges of Livonia, Gregg A. Burke of Canton, Michael T. Gill of Redford, James R. Mack of Redford, Dennis E. Matthews of Canton, Douglas A. Pasco of Livonia, Richard G. Costa of Redford and Paul J. MacDonald of Livonia,

Esther R. Blum of Livonia was named a supervisor in the audit department of Touche Ross & Co. A certified public accountant and graduate of the University of Michigan with a master's degree in business administration, she is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Manufacturers Bank has announced

several promotions. Livonia resident Timothy P. Ashley has been promoted to account officer. He will complete his master's degree in business administration this year at Eastern Michigan. University. He serves as a commercial lender in the bank's state banking divi-

James A. Skotak of Westland has been named second vice president and account officer at the bank. His responsibilities include business, and new product development in the commercial financial services department.

Douglas N. Pearse, son of Agnes Pearse of Redford, has been named second vice president and trust officer



Skotak ...

at the bank. He has served in several positions in the trust operations division.

Kathy Voge and Richard Meyer of Dearborn Moving & Storage, Livonia, were recognized as new agents at Atlas Van Lines' annual convention held in-Evansville, Ind.





H. Kristene Rautio has been named assistant vice president and personnel officer by the board of directors of First of America Bank-Plymouth. She is second vice president of the Plymouth Business and Professional Wom-

business briefs

EXPANDING

Michigan Dynamics of Garden City is expanding from its position as a long-established supplier of filtration media to a full-line filter company. By completing a major reorganization of its production facilities, including the purchase of advanced pleating and welding and auxiliary equipment, Michigan Dynamics is trying to position itself to handle the production re-

quirements for its anticipated market.

• CPAsCOMBINE R.J. Dickshott & Co. of Livonia and Earl W. Taylor & Co. of Ann Arbor have combined their, practices under the name of Taylor & Dickshott P.C. Offices will be maintained in both cities. The continuing firm employs six certified public accountants and 13 other people.

Defe

SMALL BUSINESS

The Michigan Small Business Development Council is being formed to stimulate employment and small business expansion within the state. The council is being organized to help small business owners cut through red tape in obtaining money and to provide representation in Lansing Membership costs \$25 annually. Temporary offices are in Detroit.

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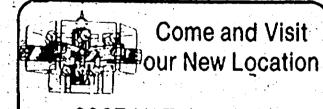
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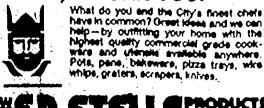
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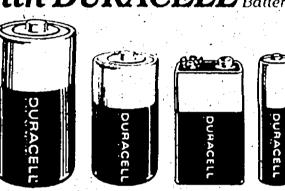
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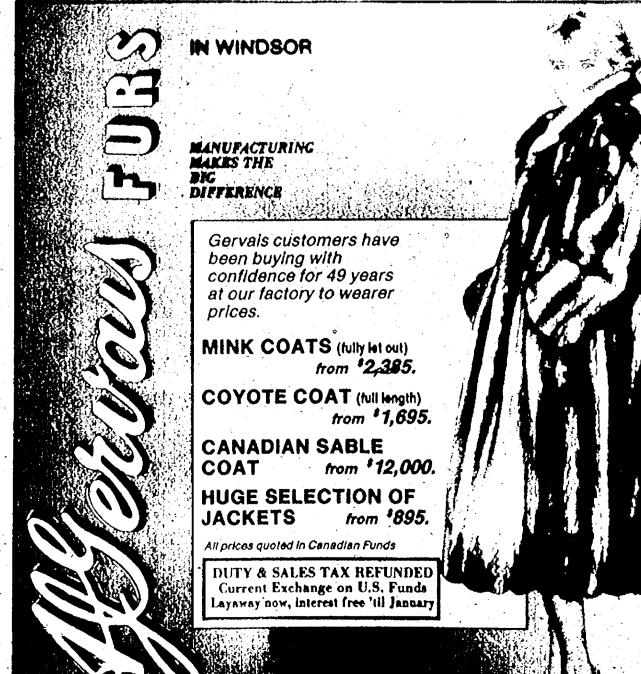
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Looking back on what was

This is Brad Cosell: Speaking of sports

Plymouth Salem baseball just won't be the same without Brian Gilles.

Will Fred Crissey be back at Canton?

Why do athletic directors continue to hire the basketball/football officiating duo of Doug Curry and Art Anselem?

Why was Amy Austin of North Farmington left off the girls' All-State basketball teams? Red-shirting high school athletes is wrong. (I could have used another year).

I still can't believe Ken Kaestner retired. I was happy to learn from Tim Richard that

Mary Gans can "whip up" sports writers. Speaking of Gans, why doesn't the Schoolcraft administration whip into shape and listen to him?

I can't believe Bob Dropp got a technical the other night. You got to believe Plymouth Salem and Livonia

Stevenson are the cream of the crop in boys' basketball nearing the end of 1983.

WHEN IS FARMINGTON Mercy going to schedule Stevenson in swimming?

Let's revive the Harrison-North Farmington football rivalry. Stevenson's Rick Rozman is one area's most un-

derrated all-around athletes. I wasn't impressed with the way Westland John Glenn's administration handled things this year.

How about some 1984 resolutions? Gordie Davis is doing a whale of a job with Glenn's basketball team.

What a job Ralph Weddle did with Clarenceville's football team this year. And how about John Switchenko at Thurston?

Will Mike Adray return to Livonia? I sure hope Why do they hold the state football playoffs in

the mud? Bring back the state girls' basketball tournament

to Calihan Hall. Keith Percin had a big year at Wayne State. The

freshman gained over 500 yards rushing and is even more impressive in the classroom, according to coach Dave Farris.

I GOT A GLOWING report from another writer on Al Iafrate's play during the recent USA-USSR hockey series.

It's a shame what happened to Bentley's hockey team this year - all those injuries.

Aren't we taking the finesse out of basketball? Good guy (and girl) awards: Chuck Olson, for doing the girls, swim stats, Greg Grodzicki, for doing the basketball stats; Manse Tian and Doug Buckler, for volunteering to do the boys' swim stats; Mrs. Gary Fralick, for volunteering to do the

boys' basketball stats; Fred Price, for doing the boys' track stats; Steve Dolloway, for doing the girls' track stats; Dan Chrenko, for doing the wres-Thanks, CC, for sending us those bottles of CC. I can't compare Mike Fusco to Jim Valvano any-

more. Mike is much calmer these days on the bench, almost like CC's Bernie Holowicki. Talk about guys fired up for volleyball - Jerry

Abraham, Borgess; Lee Cagle, Stevenson; and John Miltz, Franklin. I wish Rocky Watkins would recruit this area

harder for Schoolcraft basketball. What a job Ed Kavanaugh did recruiting this

area for the Schoolcraft women's basketball team. I'd like to see a foot race between Lonnie and Craig Payne.

A LOT OF FOUR-YEAR schools are missing the boat on Schoolcraft's Carlos Briggs. He's leading the nation in scoring with 39.2 average (through

Congratulations to Schoolcraft's Jim King for making second-team All-American in soccer by the

Worst school spirit: 1. Plymouth Salem, 2. Livonia Stevenson (except soccer), 3. Plymouth Canton. Best school spirit (top 10): 1. Catholic Central, 2. Farmington Mercy, 3. Westland John Glenn, 4. Garden City, 5. Farmington Harrison, 6. Bishop Borgess, 7. Redford Union, 8. Livonia-Franklin; 9. North Farmington, 10. Livonia Bentley.

Most memorable basketball shot of the season: Brett Emery's 60-footer to give Garden City the win over Glenn.

Wasn't Bentley's Kim Archer "A women among girls" when she played? Good luck at 'State.' Kim. We couldn't have run that All-Star Girls' Soccer Classic without Noreen Divens. Looking forward to

next year's game. I have one thing in common with Salèm coach Fred Thomann: I never get sick of basketball.

THANKS FOR THE free-lance time put in by Paul King and Scott Soucy. Be sure to sign up for the junior bowling tourna-

ment. It's something to do over the holidays. Nicest coaches to deal with (win or lose); basketball, George Sommerman; Jack Reardon and Ar-

mand Vigna (tle), football. Who is going to the Sugar Bowl? I can't believe it's the last game for Rich Hewlett

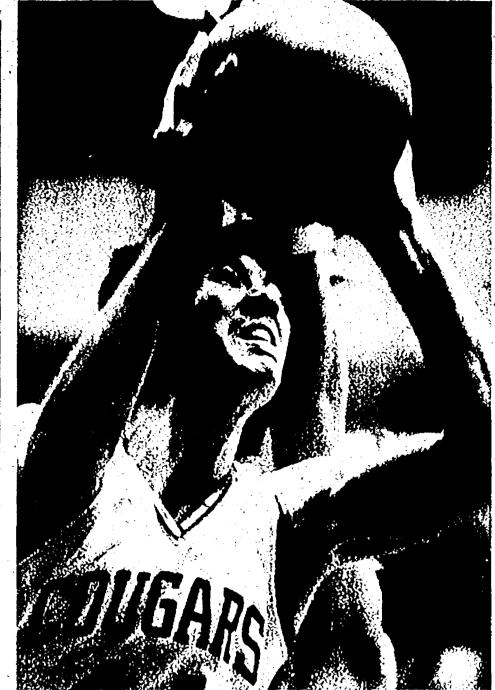
and Jeff Cohen. Will Dave Hall get the call next

Best football game I saw all year: Salem 30, Churchill 29.

Best basketball game I saw all year: Southwest ern 53, CC 52.

Some bizarre thing I witnessed this year: 1. Mike Maleske shattering the backboard at CC. Friendliest organization around: Detroit Tigers

(just kidding).



GC's Scott McCloskey, a 6-foot-41/2-inch senior, works inside for two points during first round action Tuesday night.

Edsel stalls as GC takes title

staff writer

Scott McCloskey turned in a holiday special last night as he powered host Garden City to a 68-58 basketball victory over Dearborn Edsel Ford.

The 6-foot-5 senior forward poured in 27 points and grabbed a dozen rebounds en route to MVP honors as the Cougars won their own tourney title. But the victory was not easy for Garden City.

Edsel, coached by John Kreger, scrapped all the way and led by as many as four points near the close of the third period.

GC, however, was better and more consistent down the stretch as guards Steve Klein (13 points), Paul Krol (11) and Steve Freler (eight) out-played the Thunderbird backcourt.

Leading by only five with two minutes to play, GC got a big tip in by Dave Haydon to put Edsel in the shop. McCloskey then capped off a big night by slamming home a basket with eight seconds to go.

"THAT McCLOSKEY kid was awesome," Kreger said. "He was tough - what could I say?"

Garden City coach Bob Dropp, meanwhile, wasn't quite as dramatic, but was still pleased with the victory resulting in a 5-2 record at the holiday

"Scott has to work to get his points," Dropp said. 'He's not the dominating type of kid because he's light. He gets beat around in there - especially going like that two nights in a row."

Edsel led 32-30 at halftime, fell behind early in the third quarter, led again, and then found itself trailing 48-42 at the end of the period after two McCloskey free throws.

"We got a little more active in our zone in the second half," Dropp said. "We were kind of standing around in the first half.

"Then our guards started to get a hand in and they started digging. They were able to make some

EDSEL (1.5), which missed five one-and-one free throw attempts down the stretch, got 20 points from 6.6 junior center Eric Towe and 19 from Steve Hunt.

The 6-5 Hunt, also a junior, never played organized basketball before this year.

Both were named to the All-Tournament team along with McCloskey, Krol, Clarenceville's Tim Spencer and Dearborn Heights Annapolis' Bill

Annapolis (3-2) defeated Clarenceville in the consolation game 75-54 as Smith and Steve Whitcomb each had 20 points.

Spencer, in early foul trouble, finished with 11, while Marsh Juncaj scored 13 off the bench for the

RU brings back ex-cage stars

Redford Union's basketball team is filling its 20th date in a unique way.

The varsity will take on a team of Redford alums on Friday, Jan. 6. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for elementary school youngsters.

"We have an alumni association of over 7.000 that we mail to," said RU athletic director Bob Atkins. "A lot of the ex-players have called me.

"They're very excited about playing."

Atkins said that all of RU's ex-coaches will be in attendance, including the school's first coach, Howard Kraft. He will be joined by ex-RU mentors Van Kostegian, Milo Karhu, Carl Andrews and Bill

Atkins said he also has commitments from some of the players off the 1972 District championship team - Jerry Petsch, Scott Bjerke and Glenn Rich-

ate rally falls shy; Wayne tops Glenn

By Chris McCosky staff writer

It doesn't much matter what the sport is. When Westland John Glenn and Wayne Memorial go at it, it's a war.

Last night's encounter was no exception. The two squads met at Cherry Hill High School in the first round of the Spartan's Holiday Tournament. Wayne won this war, 49-40.

"We didn't handle their pressure very well," said Glenn coach Gordon Davis, who has returned to the coaching ranks after a brief retirement. "Wayne played a good defense and I just didn't have them prepared for that kind of pressure."

Davis took over the Glenn helm when Dan Henry was dismissed by the Glenn administration. Henry's brother Chuck is the head coach at Wayne. Dan Henry was in attendence last night.

EXTRA MOTIVATION for Wayne? How about

"Hey, when Wayne and Glenn go at it, be it in baseball, basketball or tiddly winks, it's a battle. No extra incentive is needed. It's a city rivalry," said Chuck Henry.

"It's a situation that kids didn't even talk about. It was not brought up at all. No factor whatsoever," said Davis.

What was a factor throughout the game was Wayne's pressure defense. Glenn had trouble getting the ball inside to its 6-foot-6 center Mario Grazulis and were forced to gun from the outside.

"They put so much pressure on our ballhandlers. we couldn't see the inside people. They took us out of what we had been doing," Davis said.

Glenn hit just seven of 17 shots in the first half, and trailed 27-19. Glenn made the first of its two major comeback bids at the start of the second half. Senior guard

Jeff Hawley, who finished with 10 points, made a sensational driving layup, was fouled and converted the three-point play. Glenn trailed by five. THE TWO teams traded baskets, then Glenn

went cold. The Rockets went scoreless in eight of their next nine possessions and Wayne lead by 11 after three quarters.

Howley and Craig Thornton led the second Glenn comeback in the fourth quarter. Six points by Thornton and four by Howley, closed the Wayne lead to four, 42-38, with 3:17 left.

That was as close as it would get. Wayne outscored the Rockets 7-1 in the final three minutes. "We played hard and fought back, but we were just a little impatient down the stretch. That's part

of our inexperience," said Davis.

Wayne (4-1) was led by Howard Flowers who scored 11 points off the bench, and 6-6 junior Pollis Robertson who scored 10 points despite a tender ankle that kept on the perimeter most of the night. Grazulis led the Rockets (4-2) with 11. Thornton added eight:

Wayne will play the winner of the Cherry Hill-Howell game tonight for the tournament title. Glenn will play the loser in the consolation match.

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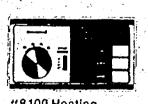
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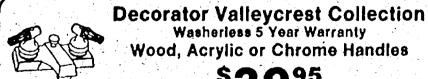


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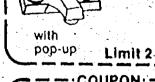
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early warning in WLAA For the second year in a row Plymouth Salem

Plymouth Salem sounds

has won the Western Lakes Swim Relays. The Relays, sponsored annually by the Plymouth-Canton Rotary Clubs, takes place at the Salem pool. Last Saturday, the Rocks amassed 85 points, 11

more than second place Livonia Stevenson to win

the event. Livonia Churchill placed third with 59

points. Northyille was a close fourth with 55 and

Farmington was fifth with 43. Livonia Bentley finished sixth in the 10-team field with 36 points. (Complete statistics can be

found on page 4C). Salem coach Chuck Olson, though happy with the victory, said it did not automatically ensure a league championship.

"TO A CERTAIN extent, it is a good indicator of how the league meet might go." Olson said. "But not entirely. I mean, we are real pleased to win the relays. But, I don't think any of the other teams are going give up now and say they can't beat us. If anything, they might have more confidence now."

Olson was concerned that his team won by only a 11-point margin despite being the only team not to have a swimmer disqualified. The Rocks' swift freestylers spurred the victory,

winning two events. The Rocks' 400-yard freestyle

team of Erik Kleinsmith, Bob Bowling, Greg Wolff,

swimming and Scott Anderson won with a time of 3:25.3, some

six seconds faster than the team from Stevenson. The same four swimmers came back to win the Crescendo relay for Salem in 4:35.4.

Stevenson snatched three firsts in the meet. Kevin Everhart, Kevin Murphy, Kurt Hein and Lewis Ministrelli combined for a 3:59.9 to win the 400medley.

Everhart, Murphy, Ministrelli and Greg Deska

swam a 1:48.4 to capture the 200-medley. Heln.

Steve Taormina, Pete Ravenna and Paul McAree dld 1:47.4 to win the 200 butterfly. CHURCHILL WON three events as well. The Chargers' 200-breaststroke team of Eric Baird. Drew Baird, Eric Hutchinson, and Jim Papierski

Bairds and Chris Morasky combined for a winning Charger divers Brian Coleman and Vic Valente

In the 400-individual medley, Hutchinson, both

amassed 390.95 to place first. Livonia Bentley won the 200-freestyle in 1:35.8.

Bentley clipped at Silverdome

ington Harrison's thrilling 58-52 basketball victory over Livonia Bentley Saturday in the Pontiac Silverdome.

John Miller hit 18 of his game-high 20 points in the first half to give the Hawks a 29-28 halftime lead.

Dave Quarles picked up the slack in the second half, scoring nine of his 10 points, including six in the wild fourth

Vince Enright came off the bench in' the final quarter to score six points and nab four rebounds.

Dave Younger poured in 14 points, including a three-point play at the start of the fourth quarter that gave Farmington a 43-41 lead.

Brian Hickey added six points, six 31. assists and six steals.

But free throws were what made the difference in the game.

The Hawks made 18 of 33 foul shots in the contest (56 percent), which is

considered mediocre at best. The Bulldogs, meanwhile, only went game. Worst yet, they didn't connect on any of them.

The game was a close one until the final quarter, when the Hawks outscored Bentley 18-10 to nail down the

Neither team shot well. Harrison hit 20 of 45 shots (44 percent), while the Bulldogs made just 26 of 73 (36 per-

Harrison dominated the boards, oupulled down 11 boards for the Hawks, the way to steal the victory. while Younger grabbed eight and En-

Phil Graczyk, 6-foot-8 senior, and John Turner paced Bentley with 12 points apiece while John White chipped in 10. Graczyk also contributed 12 rebounds and four assists.

PLYM. CHRISTIAN 51, HURON VALLEY 45: The Eagles jumped out to a 20-6 first quarter lead against Huron. Valley Lutheran Tuesday and held on to post its second victory.

all-around game for the Eagles, tossing in 20 points to go with six assists and four steals.

and 11 rebounds.

Rod Mitchell led Huron Valley with

waiting for good shots while controlling against Garden City.

"We went to a four-corner offense in scorers with 21 points. the last quarter to protect a three point. Steve Whilcomb tossed in 12 points lead," Eagles coach Butch DeRenzo for Annapolis.

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There were a host of stars in Farm- said. "We did a good job controlling the ball and looking for layups."

Christian's delay offense forced Huron Valley to go after the ball, but they committed costly fouls that sent the Eagles to the free throw line. The Eagles responded by hitting a respectable 22 of 31 from the line.

"We hit our free throws when we needed to," DeRenzo said. "I'm pleased because we are a young, inexperienced team. We needed this win for our confidence,"

The win evened Christian's record at 2.2. The Eagles won the consolation game of the Southfield Christian Christmas Tournament last week, defeating Bloomfield Hills Roeper, 37-

FORDSON 55, CATHOLIC CEN-TRAL 52: The Shamrocks played Fordson tough Tuesday, but when the final gun sounded, they were on the short end of a 55-52 score.

Junior guard John McIntyre did evto the line three times in the entire erything he could to keep Central in the game, pouring in 22 points and hauling down 10 rebounds, but it wasn't enough. Fordson was led by the Mastafa

> brothers, Hamid and Mark, who scored 23 and 10 points, respectively.

Paul Tavana added nine points for the Shamrocks and blocked four shots.

The game was close all the way. Central trailed by only a point going into the final quarter, but Fordson outtrebounding Bentley 36-28. Miller scored the Shamrocks 10-8 the rest of

Central outrebounded Fordson 37-26 in the contest but made only 25 of 62 shots (40 percent). Fordson hit an even 50 percent hitting 25 of 50.

The loss drops the Shamrocks' record to 1-2 on the season. They will play in a holiday tournament at Lansing Eastern starting Tuesday.

GARDEN CITY 70, CLARENCE-VILLE 53: Three players scored in double figures Tuesday to propel the Cougars past Clarenceville in the open-Rod Windle played an outstanding ing round of Garden City's Holiday

Seniors Scott McCloskey (19 points), Dave Haydon (12) and Paul Krol (11) Rob Cannon also played a fine game paced the Garden City attack as the for Christian, contributing 17 points Cougars roared to a 46-19 halftime lead.

Tim Spencer led Clarenceville with

Huron Valley began to chip away at Dearborn Edsel Ford got past Dear-Christian's lead in the second half, but born Heights Annapolis 62-55 to adthe Eagles went to a delay offense, vance to the championship game

Edsel Ford's Eric Towe led all

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Garden City guard Steve Klein finds himself sandwiched between Clarenceville defenders Tim Spencer (left) and Tom Colaluca

Borgess falters in OT, 58-54

staff writer-

Gary Dziekan had the biggest night of his career, but it wasn't quite enough as Dearborn Divine Child beat Redford Bishop Borgess in overtime, 58-54.

The 8-foot-4 senior forward commanded the basketball game, finishing with 28 points and 17 rebounds - all for naught.

Teammate Joe Gregory gave Borgess a second chance. The 5-10 junior made a 25-foot desperation jump shot at the buzzer send the game into overtime at 50-all.

Divine Child then ripped off eight straight points during the three extra minutes of play to win its second game In as many starts. "Gary played one of the best games

he's played here," said Borgess coach Mike Fusco. "Too bad it was in a losing

"I think we're a good team, but we did not play as well tonight."

Fusco said the first and second games of the year, victories over Milan and Warren Cousino, "had a flow to it."

BORGESS was plagued turnovers in the first half, but trailed by only a point at intermission, 25-24.

Chris Wagner, a clever guard with deceptive speed, scored nine of his 18 points in the opening period as DC led

The Falcons maintained their narrow lead, edging the Spartans 12-10 in the third quarter to hold a 37-34 advan-

The period was highlighted by Jim Agemy's running two-hand dunk over ors with 18 points.

Borgess guard Chuck Gregory, a 5-10 senior, then almost upstaged Agemy with a dunk of his own, but the ball crashed off the back of the rim.

In the final quarter, Divine Child opened up a six-point lead when muscle-man Jim Fitzsimmons scored un-

derneath with 4:26 to play.

But Borgess, led by the scoring of junior Dave Johnson and the passing of Joe Gregory, clawed back to within. two on three different occasions.

JOHNSON, who came off the bench to score nine points, made a free throw with 17 seconds left to pull the Spartans to within one (49-48).

Wagner then was fouled. He made his first free throw, but missed the second with 11 seconds to play in regulation time. Gregory came up with loose ball after a mad scramble. He then dribbled through a maze of Divine Child defenders and followed with the successful jumper.

"Joe made a nice shot to get us into overtime," Fusco said. "The kids played with a lot of heart."

But the Spartans simply could not sustain the rally in overtime.

"I THOUGHT our kids came back in overtime and showed some polse," said first-year DC coach Pat Sieszputowski. "We came back with a couple of good moves to the basket."

Fusco hopes to shore up his team's offense by next week when the Spartans play in the four-team CKLW Holiday Tournament at U-D's Calihan Hall.

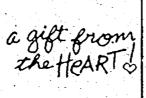
"It didn't seem we had control of the tempo," he said. "We got into the oftwo Borgess defenders. The 6-6 senior fense, but not a flow. We weren't agtied Wagner for team-high scoring hon- gressive enough and maybe too tenta-

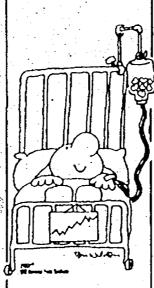
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CC surprised by Huron, 4-2

Brad McCaughey's two goals and one assist carried Ann Arbor Huron to an upset 4-2 prep hockey victory Saturday night over Redford Catholic Central.

J.C. Cerney and Tim Anderson added goals for Huron (3-3), which snapped CC's winning streak at five. It was also Huron's first victory

at the Redford Arena in six years. CC, now 5-2 overall, fell behind 2-0 after one period and never recov-

The Shamrocks got an unassisted goal from Steve DeMattos in the second period. Dave Morse then scored from Jeff Steffes in the final period, but it was too little, too late. Huron goalie Steve Green also

hockey

played a big part in the victory. He stopped 33 CC shots...

STEVENSON :9, ANDOVER 2: Brian Cox scored four goals and added three assists while Stevenson tallied five times in the third period for an easy victory over the Barons last Thursday at the Detroit Skating

John Nagel had two goals and three assists for Stevenson, while teammate John McPhee added a pair of tallies. Joe Conway scored the Spartans' other goal.

GC Squirts win Friendship event

The Garden City Squirt "A" hockey team hosted a friendship tournament with teams from Cooksville, Canada, recently and came away the victors, winning both games it

Garden City, which is sponsored by American Legion Post 396, beat the Cooksville Legion team 4-2 and 8-1 to win the tournament.

Amerigo Valeri scored the threegoal "hat trick" in both games to pace Garden City.

Dave Hamilton also scored three goals in Garden City's 8-1 victory. Goalie Joe Huber's outstanding

play in the first game earned him the MVP award. Hamilton was named the second game's MVP.

Valeri and Troy Abernathy were given the playmaker awards. Garden City plays in the Adray Hockey League, where it has compiled a 7-4-3 record this season.

After losing its opener this season, Garden City rattled off five victories and a tle before losing to Livonia, 3-2. The team has been playing .500 hockey since then.

GARDEN CITY is coached by Bill Kaledas and assistant coaches Larry Moore, Ron Sturgeon and Tom Hamilton...

The players include Huber, Hamilton, Valeri, Abernathy, Joe Leung, Chris Moore, Dave Lakatos, Eric Turbiak, Eric Kaledas, Matt McNab, Richard Singletary, Trent Abernathy and Shawn Sturgeon

The team will compete Tuesday and Wednesday in the Adray Christmas Classic Tournament.

The first game is 9 a.m. at Adray Arena in Dearborn. The second game is scheduled for 1 p.m. the following day at Melvindale Arena. Garden City's next league game is --- at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, at Edgar.

Sabres trip Royals

The Buffalo (N.Y.) Junior Sabres increased their Great Lakes Junior A hockey lead to 11 points with a 4-2 victory Sunday over the Redford

The first-place Sabres, now 17-4-3 (37 points), got a pair of goals from defenseman Nick Carone to post the

HEADQUARTERS FOR BUILDING

Gulefide

periond on goals by Bill Gutenberg and Dave Lerg.

Mark Bolen and Lerg drew assists

"It turned out just the way I thought," said Garden City coach Dean

prep wrestling tournament and for the

second consecutive year the title be-

longs to Gibralter Carlson, a Class B.

to finish ahead of the 16-team field.

Novi was second with 169 followed by

Dearborn Heights Robichaud (124),

Garden City (118) and Plymouth Can-

ton (113). Complete results appear on

school from Downriver:

Garden City hosted its 19th annual Shipman, "A couple of our kids wrestled better than I thought and some

"But our seeding went pretty well the way the coaches figured things out Carlson scored 179 points Saturday prior to meet."

> The meet's outstanding wrestler was Tom Tuomi of Detroit Lutheran West, who pinned Novi's Steve McBride for the 167-pound crown in 2:54.

> "He was very deserving," Shipman said, "He pinned all four opponents and beat an undefeated wrestler (Mc-

wrestling

GARDEN CITY had two finalists -126-pound junior Tom Mack, who was: pinned by Carlson's Mark Burbu, and 132-pound sehior Pat Cyrus, who lost a tough 6-5 decision to Andy White of Annapolis.

Mack, is now 12-3 on the season, while Cyrus is 8-4.

Three area wrestlers won individual crowns including Livonia Churchill's Dave Scott at 185, who lived up to his No. 1 seeding by pinning Brent Canup

of Novi in the finals (3:18). Plymouth Canton's Tim Collins remained unbeaten by winning the 138: pound title, while teammate Larry Janiga was best in the 145-pound divi-

Area wrestlers winning consolation titles included Heath Smith, Plymouth Canton, 105, and Scott Purr of Garden

Spartans potential shows at tourney

Carlson rules at Garden City

By Rich Swenson and Brad Emons staff writers

The Henry Ford Yuletide volleyball tournament has become an annual tune-up for the upcoming prep season. It is also an indication of things to

Livonia Stevenson sent a loud warning last weekend by finishing second, losing to Madison Heights Bishop Foley

in the championship final, 15-10, 15-11. The 10-team field included defending Class A state champion Wayne Memorial and Catholic League champ Redford Bishop Borgess.

"It was a real good tourney for a lot of teams," said Stevenson's Lee Cagle. "The play was typical for this time of year. We were hot and cold. We'd play well and then not play well, but I'm real pleased with the progress we've made during the last three weeks."

volleyball

The Spartans have an intimidating lineup at the net. They include junior hitters Joan Frysinger, Pam Griffin and Lisa Bokovoy, along with senior Tami Scurto. They average nearly 6feet across.

"OUR SIZE could be a tremendous advantage," Cagle said, "but we lack consistency in our passing."

"But I'm looking for a strong season. If we stay healthy, we'll be OK." Stevenson advanced by winning its

The Spartans defeated Foley (15-8, 15-7), Gibralter Carlson (15-2, 15-3) and Wayne (15-1, 15-9). They split with

Howell (15-11, 9-15).

"Wayne is down and they know it," Cagle said. "They don't have the power they've had in the past."

In the semifinals, Stevenson downed scrappy Livonia Franklik, 15-7, 15-6, while Foley was eliminating Borgess.

Franklin and Borgess tied for first in the other pool with 6-2 records. "We were playing well in spots,"

Franklin coach John Miltz said, "but we were intimidated by Stevenson's height. We couldn't get over their

AFTER EACH team was eliminated in the semifinals. Borgess defeated Franklin 15-11 to take the third-place

"It was fairly close all the way," Miltz said. "Bus we made a lot of mistakes, hitting the ball into the net and out of bounds."

"We kind of panicked. It's partly because of our inexperience."

The tournament was important to his players, Miltz sald, because it gives teams a chance to tune up for the regular season

"It lets you know what your weaknesses are and allows you to work on your game," he said.

Miltz was especially pleased with the play of co-captains Dawn Geiger and Carolyn Smith, who he expects will lead the Patriots to a successful season. Smith made the All-Area team as a sóphomore last season.

With six players-returning from last year's squad (including three starters), the Patriots will be strong challengers for the Northwest Suburban League

"We are looking forward to a good season," he said. "We are quick and small. We will have to take advantage of our quickness and play good defense

MSU women stay unbeaten, beat Oakland

Altribute it to role reversal.

After all, Michigan State was the visitor, Oakland University the host. Yet the Spartans made themselves at home quickly in a girls' basketball confrontation Saturday, connecting on a blistering 71 percent of their first-half floor shots to build up an early lead en route to an 85.75 victory.

The win kept MSU's women perfect through six games. OU fell to 3-4.

Passing proved to be the key for the Spartans, who hit 20 of 28 first-half shots and were accurate on 63 percent for the game. The Pioneers tried several defenses - man-to-man, pressure, traps and zones - but none could stop MSU from eventually passing the ball to an open player for a short jump-

Meanwhile, OU played offensively as if it were on a strange court. The Spartans, with only eight players dressed due to injuries, raced to a 32-14 lead with nine minutes left in the half:

OU NARROWED the gap to a dozen by halftime

(50-38) with an 18-10 burst, sparked by Kim Nash, who had 15 points in the final five minutes.

But MSU pulled away again to a 20-point spread by scoring the first eight points of the second half. The Pioneers finally got on track to close to within eight (73-65) with 3:41 to play. That was as close as they could come.

Nash's 28 points and 15 rebounds was best for OU. Brenda McLean, sidelined with foul trouble during the first half, finished with 21 points and nine rebounds. Toni Gasparovic scored nine points and Kim McCartha had eight points and six assists. • Kris Emerson poured in 24 points for the Spartans. Kim Archer, a freshman from Livonia Bent-

basketball

ley, hit six of eight floor shots and ended with 14 points, eight rebounds, four assists and three steals.

Kelly Belanger netted 13 points, Julie Polakowski and Tricia Hyland had a dozen apiece and Rebecca Glass had 10 as six Spartans reached dou-



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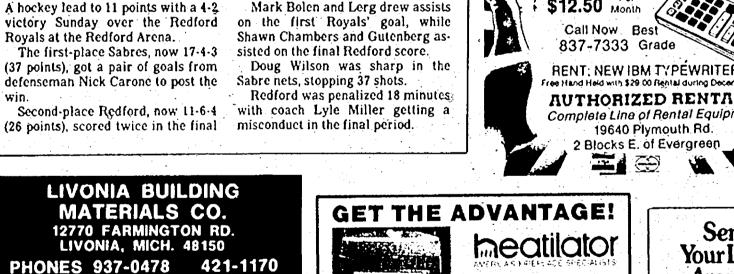
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Telephone number

Bowl In league: No Yes

Parental consent:

Mile Road, Livonia Mi 48152

Time preference: Thursday, Dec. 29 10 a.m. 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30 10 a.m. 1 p.m. Entry fee: \$3 per bowler (includes three games, shoes and small gift) Make checks payable to Livonia Post 394I VFW, 29155 W. Seven

wrestling

GARDEN CITY INVITATIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

TEAM STANDINGS - 1. Gibraltor Carlson, 179 points; 2. Novi. 169%; 3. Dearborn Heights Robichaud, 124; 4. Garden City, 118; 5. Ptymouth Canton, 113; 6. Dearborn Divine Child, 84%; 7. Woodhaven, 79: 8. Dearborn Fordson, 771; 9. Lutheran West, 74; 10. Uncoln Park, 68: 11. Deafborn Heights Annapolis, 58; 12. Dearborn, 57%; 13. Livonia Churchill, 39; 14: Berkley, 28; 15. Livonia Stevenson, 18: 16. Inkster Cherry Hill, O.

INDIVIDUAL FINALS

Heavyweight - Paul Green (DHR) pinned Jim Malson (PC), 4:55. 98 pounds - Lloyd Fudge (DHR) decisioned

Mike Roheb (DC), 10-8. 105 - Bruce Roberts (DF) dec. Mark Stotler (Carlson); 4-2. 112 — Dave Smith. (Carlson.) dec. Jim Bymos.

(Dearborn), 8-2. 119 - Tim Demyonovich (Carlson) dec Rich Booritz (LP), 1-0. 126 - Mark Burbu (Carlson) dec. Tom Mack

(Garden City), 10-4. 132 - Andy White (DHA) dec. Pat Cyrus (Garden City) . 6-5.

138 - Tim Collins (PC) dec. Bill Bourdage 145 - Larry Janiga (PC) dec, Joe Ratcliff. 155 - Glenn Lucas (DHR), dec. Bob Schaffer 167 - Tom Tuomi (LW) pinned Steve McBride

If Yes, average as of Dec. 1

(Novl), 2.54. 185 - Dave Scott (Churchill) pinned Brent Canup (Novi), 3.18. 198 - Ed Manesh (Novi) planed Bill Kittle (LW), 1:39.

CONSOLATION FINALS

Heavyweight - Darryl Zammitt (DC) pinned Marvin Pike (Garden City), 4:26. 98 - Mike Paquette (Novi) planed Mike Char-Irand (Carlson), 4:29. 105 - Heath Smith (PC) dec. Don Moon.

(DHR), 4-1. 112 - Karl Hussein (DF) dec. Roger Osler (Garden City), 7-6.

119 - Eric Donabedia (DF) dec. Tom Metzger (Woodhaven), 3-2. 126 - Charlie Brown (Novi) plnned Andy Clark (Berkley), 0.55.

132 - Jeff Bihn (Carlson) dec. Mike Vincent 138 - Tim Ford (Novi) dec. Wade Lucas

145 - Eric Schuster (Novi) dec. Joe Smith 155 - Tony Woodall (Dearborn) dec. Dan Wil-

son (Woodhaven), 5-2. 187 - Chuck Horn (Carlson) dec. Bill Sommerfelt (Dearborn), 1-0. 185 - Owen Newsom (DHR) dec. Kent Char-

boneau (Woodhaven), 10-8, 198 - Scott Purr (Garden City) pinned Dino Dimelis (LP), 1:20.

swimming

WESTERN LAKES SWIM RELAYS

Sponsored by Phymouth-Centon Rotary Ctubs et Salem High School

TEAM STANDINGS - 1. Phymouth Salem, 85 points: 2. Livonia Stevenson, 74; 3. Livonia Churchill, 59, 4. Northville, 55; 5. Farmington, 43,... 8. Livonia Bentley, 36, 7. Plymouth Canton, 28, 8. Farmington Harrison, 18; 9. Walled Lake Central, 6; 10. Walled Lake Western, 0. RELAY RESULTS

400-yard medley relay - 1. Stevenson (Everhart, Murphy, Hein and Ministrelli), 3.59.9; 2. Balem, 4:09.9, 3. Churchill, 4:16.6, 4. Bentley,

33,5; 5. Central, 5:07.5. 400 freestyle -- 1. Salem (Kleinsmith, Bowling, Wolff and Anderson), 3.253; 2. Farmington, 3 31.9; 3. Bentley, 3 35.2; 4. Stevenson, 3.38.0, 5. Harrison, 3:54.4; 6. Canton, 4:00.3.

200 breaststroke - 1. Churchill (E. Baird, D. Baird, Hutchison and Papierski), 2:00.2:2. Canton, 2:06.5; 3. Salem, 2:11.3, 4. Farmington,

the week

PREP BASKETBALL

Thursday, Dec. 22

Dearborn at Redford Thurston, 7.35 p m

Cherry Hill Tournament

Consolation and finals, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.

GREAT LAKES

JUNIOR A HOCKEY

Thursday, Dec. 22

Redford Royals vs. Fraser Flags

at Redford ice Arena, 8 p.m.

- (TBA) To be announced

ahead

200 backstroke - 1 Northylle (Bainbridge,

Buell, Mikalonis and Shimp), 1:51.9; 2. Salem, 1:54.5; 3. Farmington, 2:06.7; 4. Stevenson, 2:07.4; 5. Churchill, 2:12.7; 6. Canton, 2:20.5: 200 butterfly — 1. Stevenson (Hein, Taormina, Ravenna and McAree), 1:47.4; 2. Farmington, 1:49.8; 3. Salem, 1:53.8; 4. Northyllie, 1:54.7; 5. Canton, 1:58.1; 6. Churchill, 2:03.6.

Diving - 1. Churchill (Coleman and Valente). 390.95 points; 2. Northville, 347.15; 3. Canton, 337.35; 4. Farmington, 304.85; 5. Stevenson, 304 50; 6. Salem, 222.30.

400 Individual medley - 1. Churchid (Hutchison, E. Baird, D. Baird and Morasky), 4.03.3; 2. Northysle, 4:07.2; 3. Stevenson, 4:10.8; 4. Salem,

Crescendo - 1. Salem (Kleinsmith, Wolff, Anderson and Bowling), 4:35.4; 2. Northville, 4:47.9; 3. Bentley, 4:55.7; 4, Canton, 5:04.9; 5. Harrison, 5:09.7; 8. Stevenson, 5:12.5. 200 medley - 1. Stevenson (Everhart, Murphy,

Deske and Ministrelli), 1:48.4; 2. Salem, 1:55.9; 3. Northylle, 2.00.6; 4. Farmington, 2.03.6; 5. Churchill, 2.04.7; 6. Central, 2.10.4. 200 freestyle - 1. Bentley (Sargent,

Weinshelmer, Cook and Barbarich), 1:35 8; 2. Harrison, 1:40.8; 3, Stevenson, 1:41.0; 4, Churchill, 1:41.1; 5. Salem, 1:45 8; 6. Northville, 1:46.4.

200-yard challenge - 1. Plymouth Rotary (Larry Olson, Win Schrader, John Voss and Doug Jaskierny), time unavailable, 2. Canton Rotary (Larry Schafer, Bob Koers, Rick Nadeau and Pat Zelek), time unavailable.

Lifter sets state marks

Joe Krusinski of Livonia set four records in the 275-pound class at the Michigan Powerlifting championships held recently in Monroe.

The Bentley High School graduate established lift marks in the squat (705 pounds), bench press (490), deadlift (705) and total (1900).

He will Michigan next June In the Junior Nationals in Texas.

Hope this holidau is the best ever! Best Wishes 30650 plymouth road livonia 422-1000





Could its the reason to be joined by your job to make these seems began, if punishe. Here's a self-seem of fractions do what you can

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DEAR SANTA

Both Uncle wearge and stynelf ous. It makes the job much came when progress in the program is ev

the Livonia Stovenson and Plymeth Salem talent is 6-foot-5 (or bigger) and mine at Plymouth Canton is 4-

That's it for now, Santa. Don't be dismayed by the above requests. After all, if they were satisfield, what kind of coaches would they be?

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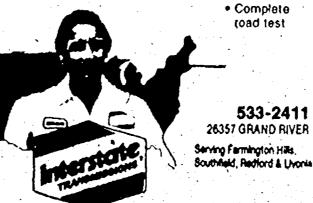
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Errors cost S'craft

The old mistake bugaboo bit Schoolcraft College Saturday and it cost the Ocelots a possible victory.

The final score was Lansing Community College 76, Schoolcraft 66. But it ould have been different.

"We took ourselves out of it," was relot coach Rocky Watkins appraisal. With two minutes left, Carlos Briggs rove the lane, scored and was fouled. te hit the free throw to parrow Lansig's lead to 59-58 and cap a Schoolraft comeback. The Ocelots trailed by ine (34-25) at the half.

Lansing missed on its next posseson and Schoolcraft had a chance to go n front. But Tom Van Wagoner turned the ball over three times, Doug Gates had a pass picked off and, when Briggs was called for a foul and protested, he was stapped with a technical.

LANSING HIT three of four free throws after Briggs' technical, then scored a basket on the possession awarded it to turn the mistake into a five-point play.

Briggs led the Ocelots with 21 points. He also contributed seven steals, six assists and five rebounds. Five players -Van Wagoner, Erlc Sink, Pat Martin, Gates and Vince Merriweather - netted eight points apiece. Merriweather led the team with 10 rebounds.

"Our defense is coming around, Watkins said, noting the point totals. "Now we're down to poor decisions. I have to convince these guys they're basketball players, not referees."

Schoolcraft is now idle until Dec. 29. when it plays Muskegon CC in the opening round of the Ray Stites Invitational at Highland Park CC.

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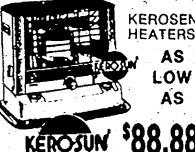
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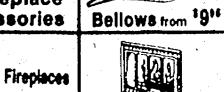
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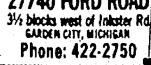


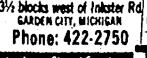
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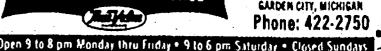


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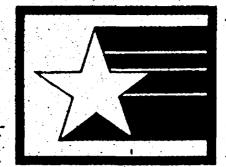








Entertainment



(R,W,G-5C) #7C

Dancing It never goes out of style

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

ISCO MAY BE FADING from the scene but dancing isn't. Record-spinning deejays still pull in the crowds at some spots. Other places alternate disc jockey entertainment with video dancing - where dancers move to the sights and sounds of videos displayed on bigscreen television and monitors.

Thursday, December 22, 1983 O&E

All is not lost for those who like live bands. There's a resurgence in dancing of all kinds, including the old-fashioned touch dancing. Bands may offer not only Top 40 tunes and rock but other kinds of slow, danceable music. Even jazz is played for dancers.

Couples who want to get out on the dance floor for a romantic evening have the option of dinner and dancing spots. Here the music is generally more around the floor.

Fans of big band music are not ignored. A few of the groups specialize in the big band sound, which gives young and old dancers alike the chance to get in on that '40s beat.

Many restaurants and lounges that don't regularly have dancing will have bands to listen and dance to on New-Year's Eve. The listing below, however, presents only those places that have dancing all the time. Area hotels have lounges featuring dancing but these haven't been included in order to give other spots an opportunity to be no-

will be some change in the days given. For example, Saturday is Christmas Eve so the big Saturday night out dancing won't take place due to closing laws. Some Christmas celebrations are scheduled Friday night instead.

On New Year's Eve, Saturday, Dec. 31, hours have been extended for dancing and partying. Many places will have revelry until 4 a.m.

Before planning a night out, call to make sure the spot will be open the night you want to go. Also, check if reservatons are required and whether there's a cover charge.

• NICKY'S, 755 W. Big Beaver, main level of Top of Troy Building, Troy. Phone 362-1262. Sophisticated restaurant with high-tech decor opened this fall and has been having crowdsline up every night since for dining, ballad-oriented for dreamy spins drinking, plus dancing for some 50 couples at a time on the big parquet dance floor. Marlene Hill and the Loving Cup plays Top 40 for dancing by couples in 20s to mid-50s and up. Entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. No cover charge. New Year's Eve, two seatings for five-course dinner: 6-8 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., with party till 3:30 a.m. Entertainment by the Loving Cup. \$45 per person.

> • NITRO, 14060 Telegraph, Redford. Phone 538-8200. Video dancing to Top 40 songs from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays; and on Teen

Because of the holiday season, there Night, for ages 13-18, from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Sundays. This club claims to bave originated video dancing hereabouts some 21/2 years ago. Large dance floor with big-screen television, five monitors. No cover charge for women; men, \$2. Christmas party from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 22. Two-for-one drink special Tuesdays and Thursdays. Closed Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Eve. Teen Night Christmas Party, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 26.

> • DOUG'S BODY SHOP, 22061 Woodward, Ferndale. Phone 399-1040 or 399-1041. Vocalists Orthela Barnes and Mildred Scott and the Pzazz Band, with Top 40 and jazz music for dancing, from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays in newly remodeled upstairs showroom. Cover charge varies. New Year's Eve package at 9 p.m. in showroom includes dinner and show, at \$30 per person.

> • JAMIE'S ON 7, 29703 Seven Mile, Livonia. Phone 477-9077. Dancing and entertainment from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. seven nights a week. Johnny Trudell and his orchestra play big band sounds Monday nights. Two floors of dancing and entertainment Tuesdays-Sundays, with Smokin' playing Top 40 and rock music upstairs and Jamie Coe and Projections playing Top 40 and popular ballads downstairs. New Year's Eve party featuring Smokin' and Jamie Coe and Projections, from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m.



CAMILLE MCCOY

The band Smokin' plays Top 40 and rock, music for dancing, upstairs at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia.

Jamie's features two floors of dancing, with another band downstairs.

• CHEEKS, 13301 W. Eight Mile, Detroit. Phone 341-0100. Trendy disco open from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays. Disc jockey is Gary G, originally with Studio 54 in

Please turn to Next Page

Nitro — This club claims to have originated video dancing hereabouts, some 21/2 years ago. Large dance floor with big-screen television, five monitors.

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Downstairs at Jamie's on 7, it's Jamie Coe and Projections. Coe, a singer, is one of the owners of the restaurant and lounge. Both Coe's group and the band 8mokin' will be playing at the club on

Dancing remains popular pastime

Continued from Preceding Page

New York, who was voted metropolitan Detroit's top deejay in radio station WLBS radio contest. Cheeksmas Party on Friday, Dec. 23. New Year's Eve Party from 9:30 p.m. till 4 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 31. Tickets at \$15 per person on sale at Birmingham office, phone 540-9030.

• MARLOWE'S, 29110 Franklin, Southfield. Phone 357-4442. New nightclub opened this month on lower level of recently remodeled Vineyard's restaurant. Elegant cabaret decor with neon rainbows underneath lavender brick archways. Room has touches of black marble, burgundy carpet and etched mirror. Dancing to five-piece Orange Lake Drive continues Thursday-Friday, Dec. 22-23. J.C. Heard Quartet plays Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 28-30. The 12-piece J.C. Heard Big: Band plays Saturday, Dec. 31, New

• CLUTCH CARGO'S, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, between Beaubien and Brush, two blocks north of Renaissance Center, Detroit. Phone 962-7280. Three kinds of music for dancing: video, live and deejay. Friday, Dec. 23, is deejay night, cover charge \$2. Dez Dickerson band plays Wednesday, Dec. 28; cover charge \$8. Elvis Brothers appears Friday, Dec. 30; cover charge \$6. Three bands play on New Year's Eve: Figures on a Beach, What Jane Shared and Factual; cover charge \$10.

• FARWELL & FRIENDS, 8051 Middlebelt, Westland. Phone 421-6990. Lost and Found, a duo, plays everything from big band sounds to poptunes for dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays. Restaurant and lounge open for dinner and dancing from 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. New Year's Eve and from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. New Year's Day. No cover charge.

MR. LAFF'S, 30860 Orchard Lake from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. with entertain-per person

Road between 13 and 14 Mile roads, Farmington Hills. Phone 851-2990. VIdec nightclub with disc jockey playing Top 40 entertainment. Open from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays. One large screen and several monitors. Mr. Laff's Kickers-dance in shows Wednesday nights. Cover charge \$3. Liqueur-tasting After-Work Party on Friday, Dec. 23. After-Work Party on Friday, Dec. 30, as pre-New Year's Eve celebration, with champagne at twofor-one prices. New Year's Eve party, to be simulcast on radio and television,

• LONDON CHOP HOUSE, 155 W. Congress, Detroit. Phone 962-0277. Detroit's most prestigious dining spot presents music for dancing and listening, the smooth sounds of Mel Ball and his vocal/instrumental group Colours from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays. Open from 5.9 p.m. New Year's Eve and reopening for celebration

is sold out.

ment by the Dennis Tini group.

• GIULIO'S, 39305 Plymouth at the corner of Eckles, Livonia. Phone 464-2272. New addition features dancing and live entertainment by Rendezvous. Band plays mixture of popular music from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. Drinks half off Happy Hour 7-9 p.m. Dinner package available for New Year's Eve; also open for cocktails and dancing. No cover charge.

• WATERFORD OAKS Activities Center, Waterford Oaks County Park, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, between Pontiac Lake and Scott Lake roads, Pontiac. Through May, square dancing first and third Friday of each month, ballroom dancing second Friday of each month, round dancing (similar to square dancing) fourth Friday of each month including Friday, Dec. 23. Christmas square dance, 8-11 p.m. Monday, Dec. 26. Square or round dancing \$5 couple, ballroom dancing \$2

SAVING BABIES.

Recording star Evelyn King:

"There is no greater joy than to have a healthy, beautiful baby. But not all babies are so fortunate — 250,000 infants are born with physical or mental birth defects each year. The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation works to save

hogque (1) March of Dimes

Photo gallery opens second exhibition

More than 100 black and white and color photographs are on display in "Recent Acquisitions: Contemporary Photographs" at Detroit Institute of Arts through Feb. 5.

This is the second exhibition in the museum's recently opened Peggy and Albert de Salle Gallery of Photography and is comprised of work done since

Photography by Diane Arbus, Howard Bond, Harry Callahan, Elliott-Erwitt, Ralph Gibson, Mischa Gordin, Helen Levitt, Joel Meyerowitz, Nick

Nizon, Bill Rauhauser, Aason Siskind, Carl Toth and Brett Weston are among the works acquired by gift and purchase for the permanent collection.

.The nucleus of the exhibit is contemporary work acquired through a 1981 National Endowment for the Arts grant of \$5,000 for the purchase of photographs of living artists. This amount was matched in 1962 by the Drawing and Print Club of the Founders Society of Detroit Institute of Arts.

With the funding, 23 photographs by other artists were bought for the permanent collection of the department of the first time in the current show. graphic arts.

Now in the collection are works by Bruce Barnbaum, Marsha Burns, Paul Caponigro, William Clift, Jed Devine, Rita Dilbert, Rick Dingus, Roland L. Freeman, Timothy Greenfield-Sanders

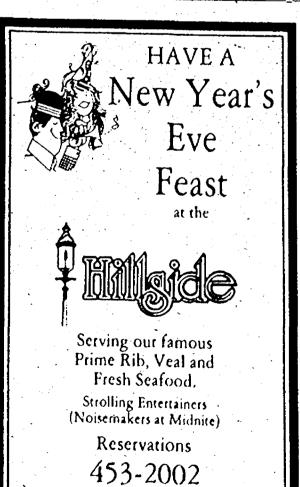
and Jan Groover. Others represented are John Gruen, Steven W. Lewis, Ray Metzker, Denny-Moers, Olivia Parker, Robert J. Steinberg, Joel Sternfeld and Jane Tucker-

All of these works are displayed for

Among the Michigan photographers

in the show ar Monte Nagler, Jim Raymo, John Ganis, Carla Anderson, Douglas J. Aikenhead, Michael Sarnacki, Hugh Grannum, Jerry Sadowski, Richard Shirk and Otis Sprow as well as Bond, Gordin, Rauhauser and Toth.

The exhibition is open without charge during regular museum hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Closed Mondays and holidays, Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. i.



41661 PLYMOUTH ROAD

PLYMOUTH







on Ch. 4. Originally 88 minutes. TV

Rating: \$2.95.

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratinga guide to the movies Fair..., \$2

time slot: 120 minutes.

Stanley Donen's "Saturn 3" looks like a cut-rate space film, but it's filled with wonderful sci-fi concepts, plot twists and ironles. Kirk Douglas and Farrah Fawcett star as a sort of futuristic Adam and Eve, with Harvey "Saturn 3" (1980), 9 p.m. Sunday Keltel — and his robot, Hector — as the serpent. In the long run, though,

White with

there are no good guys and bad guys, Rating \$2.80. and Douglas' realization of this at film's end is one of the finer moments

"The Art of Love" (1965), 12:30. p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 50. Originally, 99 minutes. TV time slot; 141 min-

"The Art of Love," directed by Norman Jewison, is a lightheaded farce made more interesting by a fine cast that includes James Garner, Dick Yan Dyke, Elke Sommer, Angie Dickinson, Carl Reiner and Ethel Merman. The tenor of the film is uncomfortably bubbly, but good intentions put it over the

and 9 p.m. Sunday, at the Puncy & Judy Theatre, 21 Kercheval, Grosse

Looking for a diversion on Christmas Day? "Singin' in the Rain" may be your best bet, and Grosse Pointe is lovely this time of year. Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor and Cyd Charisse star in the musical spoof of the transition from silent to talking films. Kelly and Stanley Donen (again) share the directing credit.

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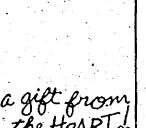
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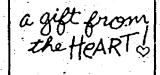
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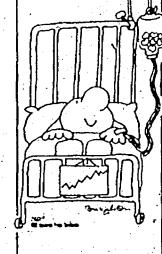
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Sunday so you can relax and

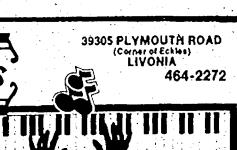
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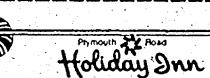
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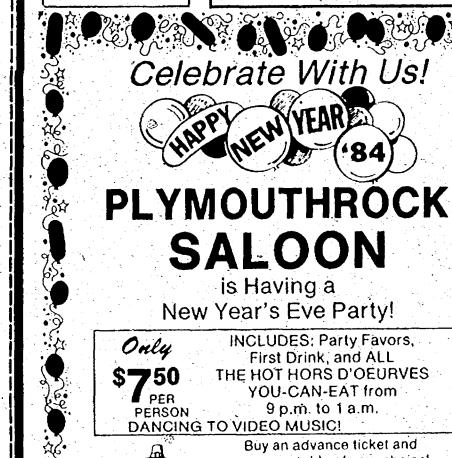
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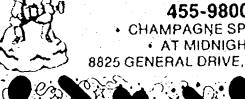
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Panzenhagen

in recent sci-fi flicks. Rating: \$3,15.

"Singin' in the Rain" (1952), 5, 7 Pointe Farms, phone 882-7363, \$2.50. Running time 103 minutes.

Rating: \$3.30.

'Guys and Dolls' has verve

Performances by Nancy Gurwin Productions of the musical "Guys and Dolls" continue Thursdays and Sundays through February at the Botsford Inn Dinner Theatre in Farmington Hills: Cocktails are at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, followed by the_ show. Tickets are \$18.50 per person. For reservations, call 474-4800.

By Barbara Michala special writer

With at least eight bouncy hit tunes and lovable, unforgettable characters, "Guys and Dolls" is a perpetual audience-pleaser, The current Nancy Gurwin dinner theater production of the Frank Loesser musical boasts a superb cast and never disappoints.

The familiar fable of Broadway's saints and sinners, based on a story by Damon Runyon, hinges on the eternal battle of the sexes and the notion that a doll can really mess up a guy's life.

Entrepreneur Nathan Detroit (Edgar A. Guest III) has temporarily closed "the oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York," partly to satisfy the demands of his longince fiancee Miss Adelaide (Nancy Gulvin). While Adelaide is pressuring Nathan for marriage, the heat's on from the cops and a big gambler is in town demanding some action.

Fellow gambler Sky Masterson (Joe Lannen) has wagered. Nathan that he can bend to his will any doll Nathan names. When Nathan names Sister Sarah (Leah Myera) of the Save-a-Soul-Mission, Sky must work at melting her icy reserve. He gets more than he bargained for.

BELEAGURED THOUGH he is, Guest's Nathan retains an appealing boyishness and indefatigable ingentity and buoyancy. Guest gets ample opportunity to mug affably, and he really turns on the charm when he's down on his knees begging Adelaide's forgiveness in the very funny number "Sue

review

throughout the show.

Gurwin is a perfect Adelaide, complete with nasal twang and very convincing sneezes. Having been "the wellknown fiancee" engaged to Nathan for 14 years, she now suspects that her habitual cold is psychosomatic. Anyone ever frustrated in love can appreciate Adelaide's hilarious lament, "for want of a band of gold, a person can develop a cold." Like Guest, Gurwin has a natural exuberance that works beautifully

As the lead singer at the Hot Box Cafe. Adelaide stars in the amusing chorus numbers "A Bushel and a Peck" and "Take Back Your Mink." Some clever costuming spices up the songs and helps compensate for the very tiny stage on which the girls must dance. Choreographer Deborah DeCecò does a fine job of using the available space.

Lannen is a capable Sky Masterson, smooth, charming and displaying a pleasant singing voice in "Luck Be a Lady" and "I've Never Been in Love Before." His "My Time of Day" sounds a bit scratchy, though.

As Sister Sarah, Myers is convincingly shy and vulnerable, and she makes a wonderful drunk in the Havana episode. She does a line rendiuon oi "li Were a Bell' and sounds good paired with Gurwin in "Marry the Man Today," but her other numbers are shaky in all the upper ranges.

THE HAVANA sequence, when Sky flies Sarah down for dinner and plies her with drinks, is often the play's one slow spot. Thanks to some judicious cutting by able director Nancy Brassert, the scene flows smoothly and has more pizzazz than any version I've seen

Blood Services



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Dinner Theatre.

Nancy Gurwin plays Adelaide, who laments her long-term ro-

mance with Nathan Detroit, in "Guys and Dolls" at the Botsford Inn"



Les Ballet Trockadero de Monte Carlo, a troupe of male dancers, satirizes ballet and modern dance, Wednesday-Saturday, Dec. 28-31 at Detroit's Music Hall Center.

upcoming

things to do

O'NEILL DRAMA

Chicago actor Tony Mockus will portray the playwright's skinflint father in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical drama "Long Day's Journey into Night," opening at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 29, on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Also in the cast will be Chicago actress Deana Dunagan as the mother, New York actor Gregg Almquist as the elder brother, area actor Joey L. Golden as the playwright himself and area actress Bethany Carpenter as the Tyrones' maid. The production, directed by Charles Nolte, will run through Jan. 22. For ticket information call 377-3300.

MOUNTAIN JACK'S

Flutist Alexander Zonjic and his Quintet appear Mondays-Saturdays through Dec. 31 at Mountain Jack's, 2262 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

The Top 40 dance band Hot Ice performs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays through New Year's Eve at Hurley's lounge in the Northfield Hilton in Troy. There's dancing on a stainless steel dance floor. Local bands perform oldies from the Motown era Sunday nights. New Year's parties at the Northfield Hilton include one in the Grand Ballroom, featuring dinner, dancing, show with Paul Locrichio, at \$99 per couple, and the one in Hurley's at \$30 per couple. For reservations call 879-2100

CHRISTMAS BENEFIT

"No Humbugs," a Christmas benefit, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23, at Roma's of Bloomfield's main ballroom, 2101 S. Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills. Featured will be live entertainment from the Comedy. Castle, magicians and music. Hors d'ouevres and a cash bar are available. Cover charge is \$10 per person with a toy, \$20 per person without toy. All checks should be payable to the Salvation Army. Donations go toward Christmas baskets prepared by the Salvation Army. Toys will be distributed by the Toys for Tots pro-

SHERATON-SOUTHFIELD

The first annual Honey Radio (All Oldies) Party will be held New Year's Eve in the Grand Ballroom at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel in Southfield. Admission is \$19.95 per couple. or \$11 per person. For more information call 557-4800, Ext. 2281 or 2260. There also will be a New Year's Eveparty in Yesterday's Lounge at \$12.50 per person. For tickets call 557-4800, Ext. 2281.

• TROCKS BACK

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo returns for its fifth engagement to Detroit's Music Hall Center at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 28, through Saturday, Dec. 31. The Trocks is an all-male ballet company which satirizes the tradition and pageantry of classical ballet and modern dance innovations. To purchase tickets, call the Music Hall box office at 963-7680.

• SUMMER NIGHTS

The Summer Nights Parties at the Troy Hilton return for New Year's Eve entertainment with Hugh Borde and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band in the Grand Ballroom. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. There will be live entertainment with the band Silk in Fanny's Lounge on New Year's Eve. Tickets are \$15 per person. The Haymarket restaurant is offering its Fresh Flown Fish Feast, a scalood buffet, on New Year's Eve, plus live entertainment with the Jim Dixon Quartet and dancing, and a champagne toast at midnight, for \$29.95 per person. For further information call 583-9000.

• TOP 40

Live Top 40 entertainment and dancing will be offered from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. New Year's Eve at Dewey's Lounge at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. Benchmark (restaurant) patrons get in free. Otherwise, It's \$10 per person in advance, \$15 per person at the door. For ticket information call 559-6500. The WABX Rockin' New Year's Eve Video Dance Party will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music videos all night long. Admission is \$10 per person in advance; \$15 per person at the door. Tickets are on sale at the Michigan Inn front desk.

• 'SNOW WHITE'

Producer Henry K. Martin will present the Brothers' Grimm classic 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," a live children's theater production, in two shows daily, at 12:30 and 2 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 30-31, at the Community House, 308 Bates, Birmingham. For ticket information call

• BLUES SOUNDS

The Soup Kitchen Saloon will present the Steve Nardella Band from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Dec. 23, in downtown Detroit's Rivertown District. Cover charge is \$4. Josh White Jr. will appear at 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 26, through Thursday, Dec. 29. Cover charge is \$5. The Sun Messengers plays from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Dec. 30. For more information call 259-1374.

11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. (1 Quest Check Please)

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We're glad to say, now that the season is a joy this past year. Have a wonderful day!

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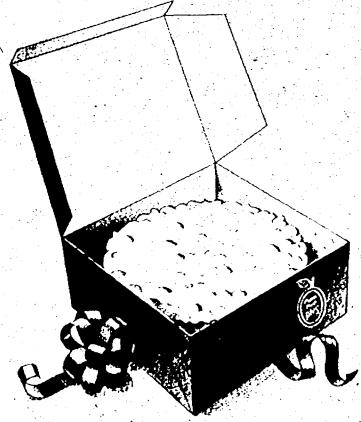
OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE 3:00 pm SERVING DINNER from 4:00 pm

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Thursday, December 22, 1983 O&F

exhibitions

• EARLY ISLAMIC ART

The first showing of 10th through 13th century textiles from the Detroit Institute of Art's permanent collection will run through Jan. 8 at the institute, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. The garment fragments on display were found in the burial grounds of Old Cairo and sites in Upper Egypt, where they were preserved by the dry climate.

• ITALIAN 18TH-CENTURY DRAWINGS Drawn from a period when Venetian art was the most important in Italy, 65 works in the exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts reflect diverse subjects and styles from religious studies to caricatures. Artists include Canaletto, Francesco and Giacomo

Guardi and Glambattista Tiepolo, The exhibit will

run through Jan. 15.
CONTEMPORARY PHOTOGRAPHS

More than 100 photographs dating from 1960 to 1983 will be shown at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Feb. 5. Included in the display are works by Diane Arbus, Howard Bond, Harry Callahan, Elliott Erwitt and Ralph Gibson.

• BLIXT GALLERY A two-man show of the photographs of Jay Asquini and William Pelletter, entitled "Downriver and Upstream," will be on exhibit through Jan. 8 at the Blixt Gallery, 229 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor. Asquini's subject is people going about their daily lives. The photographs were taken in Detroit's downriver area. Pelletler's photographs were taken in the woods of Vermont. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Monday-Friday, and by appointment. • DE GRAAF FÖRSYTHE GALLERIES

Fifteen paintings and 10 drawings by David Miretsky will be displayed through Jan. 5 at De Graaf Forsythe Galleries, 201 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and by appointment.

• VALDEMAR'S GALLERIES UPSTAIRS

A panoramic view of the Oriental print will be shown this month at Valdemar's Galleries Upstairs, 103 S. Ann Arbor St., Saline. Graphics and related arts from the 17th through 20th centuries will be exhibited and sold. For information, call 429-7864. • DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Design in America: The Cranbrook Vision 1925-1950" is a major exhibition of the wealth of architecture and design in our midst. The influence of Cranbrook Academy of Art on 20th century life is traced and documented with 240 masterworks from public and private collections. Continues through eb. 19. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. inday, Free public tours at 12:15 p.m. Twesday-attriday, 1 p.m. Sunday, 6290 Woodward, Detroit. YAW GALLIERY

Ancient Peruvian weaving and a group of small ofjects are on display through the holiday season, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE

Works by five photojournalists - Manny Cristomo, David Turnley, Hugh Grannum, Taro Yamasaki and Todd Weinstein - are on display through Jan. 7. Titled "Personal Focus," the content includes Turnley's color photos from Lebanon as well as Weinstein's people in an urban environment. Yamasaki, a Pulitzer Prize winner, shows his black and whites dealing with a migrant worker camp in Florida. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues-

day-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN

"Bears," a show of stuffed and stitched art by Carolyn Vosburg Hall of Birmingham, is on display in the main office lobby window through the holidays. Hall is an artist, author of six books on soft sculpture, stitched and stuffed art and innovator par excellance. First Federal is at 1001 Woodward,

 DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Holiday show emphasizes functionalism in items ranging from blown perfume bottles, ceramic trivits, handwoven ties and leather baby shoes to cookware, notecards, wearables and jewelry. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 7 p.m. Dec. 22-23, 301 Fisher Building Detroit.

• ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY Works by gallery artists will continue therough Jan. 18. Included are Garo Antresian, David Lee Brown, John Brusdon, Laura Shecter, Julian Stanczak. Jean Weibaum and Vasa and Adja Yunkers.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Closed Dec. 25 to Jan. 2, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor. • DEGRAAF FORSYTHE GALLERIES Paintings and drawings by David Miretsky continue on display through Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 201 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor. RUBINER GALLERY

Holiday exhibition of paintings, sculpture and graphics includes works by Aviva Robinson, Susan Crile, Sherron Francis, Jeanne Tennent, David Tammany, Marjorie Hecht, Chuang Che, Glen Michaels, Larry Zox, Kikio Salto, Robert Roesch, Darryl Hughto, Nancy Thayer and Fritz Mayhew. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Sulte 430A, West Bloomfield.

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES GAL

"Update Cranbrook," includes works by 62 alumai and faculty of Cranbrook Academy of Art. Orgafized to complement the big Cranbrook show at Detrolt Institute of Arts. Continues through Jan. 28. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

HABATAT GALLERIES/VENTURE GAL-

Works by William Carlson and Stephen Weinberg continue at Habatat Galleries are on exhibit through the month. Bennet Bean's glazed and painted ceramic vessels are on display at Venture Gallary (on the street level) through December. Bean sanges clay for canvas for his beautiful, differly work. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues-Ay Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield, Cathrup Village.

Fun work Artist in glass has name at 19

By Mary Klemic staff writer

At an age when many young people only are experimenting with different interests, Steve Johnson apparently. stumbled onto his future career.

Johnson was a student at Livonia's Dickinson Junior High School when he took a class that introduced him to the art of stained glass. He enjoyed the art so much that he continued to spend time at it ever the years. And today, many of his stained glass artworks have been sold at stores in and outside Michigan.

Creations by the talented Livonia resident, at age 19 the youngest member of the Michigan Glass Gulld, are seen at Wild Wings galleries in Plymouth and Grosse Pointe, and in a Minnesota shop. They have appeared at area craft shows - at Somerset Mall and Oak Park, among other sites along with works of artists from all around the state.

"It's fun even if it's more work than enjoyment," the Stevenson High School graduate said. "Picking out the colors is the part that's most fun.".

JOHNSON WORKS on gallery and custom orders from the basement of his home, which has a kiln and a grinder along with glass cutters; pliers and other tools. He uses a machine at Delphi Glass for a sandblasting process to etch designs in the glass of some pieces. His products include lamps, suncatchers and terrariums.

Johnson estimates that he spends 20 hours a week at the art while he at-



Real animals often serve as models for Johnson's designs.

tends the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where he is studying business. At this rate, it takes the artist approximately one week to complete a large window design and six to nine hours for individual works.

"It depends on how many pieces they have," he said.

Johnson makes a variety of stained glass works. Some have leaded strips while others have strips of foil lining the edges of the various pieces. The colored glass sections of others are melted together in a process called fusing. The 'artist has painted other works with glass that had been ground until it became very fine.

JOHNSON DESIGNS all of his artworks, rather than follow a pattern, although he may trace over an enlarged picture for some of them. Most of them have a wildlife or outdoors theme, such as fowl or flowers, instead of an abstract one.

"I like to recognize something when I see it," he said.

Johnson adds a personal touch on custom orders. For example, when filling one such order for a neighbor, he designed a dog that looked like the neighbor's own pet.

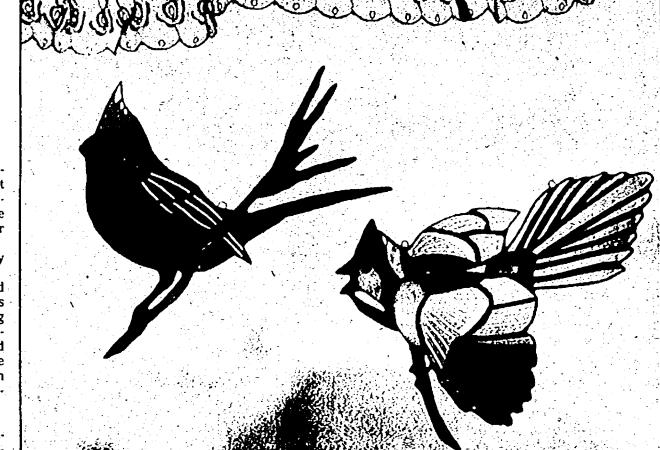
The artist's first step is drawing the

"I spend a lot of time on the pattern, because if it's not right, the window wouldn't be good," he said. "I figure out the colors I want, and what type of glass. Some glass cuts easier than others. I might want to use the easier cutting glass for some (that are more intricate)."

THE PATTERN is copied and all pieces are numbered, and one set is cut out. The sections of one drawing are glued onto the glass, and Johnson cuts around them and smooths the edges. They are fitted onto the matching number on the other drawing and set in

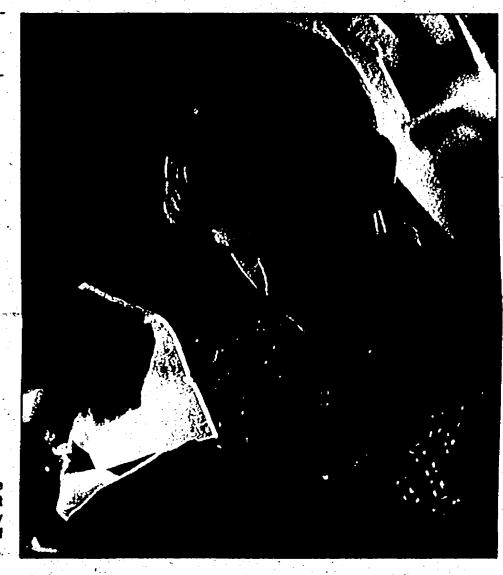
Johnson didn't take art classes in junior or senior high school. His mother, Eleanor, gave him some art lessons when he was younger. The artist studied related fields later on. He took a glassblowing class at Greenfield Village and a drawing class at the university, and attended a three-day seminar on stained glass.

Please turn to Page 2 glass.



Wildlife is the inspiration for artist Steve Johnson who prefers realistic art to abstractions. .

Photos by Jim Jagdfeld



Glass artist Steve Johnson, 19, works at shaping the brightly colored pieces of

Hints on meeting tight deadlines

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing ecourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352

Farmington Road, Farmington MI

By David Messing special writer

48024.

On a hot day in August Gail walked in the Art Store and said "Dave, I have seen some of your airbrush paintings and I would like to commission you to paint my boyfriend's race horse." With a note of concern I asked "when do you need this completed?"

She said, "Oh it's for Christmas." We both laughed and negotiated the terms for the commission. In September Gail called to see how I was coming and I laughed and said, "Oh yes, uh Gail I haven't started yet, but don't worry, Christmas is a long way off." In November I said with a chuckle, "there is still plenty of time." In December I said with a smile, "yes I'll get on that" and by December 22 nothing was done.

Gall was concerned and so was I. Well at 6 am, when Grandmas across America were up putting in the Christmas turkey, this "turkey" was up painting a race horse. But guess what? It turned out beautiful. That last minute pressure seemed to help. Christmas Eve Day, Gall came to pick up her picture, and I was sitting there with a coffee acting like it had been completed days ago. "Race horse?" I said, yes, the race horse is over here.

JUST AFTER that I designed an album are impressive looking.

Artifacts

cover. The musicians were flying to California at 5 p.m., and at 3:30 p.m., I was just finishing the details on the artwork. The covseemed to help.

tory cover approached I thought "no probsaying to my wife, "Oh No, I'm . . . I'm . . . sick!" I'm dizzy . . . I'm nauseous . . . I'm quired. dead meat, I have to do that cover today!' Even though I am writing this story I can't

beautiful piece of artwork. Or you may wake up sick or even become ill looking at what you are trying to draw in the last minute. Many, many times your last minute flurry is the worst for last minute commissions. Every is an example of his usual commission.

"Yo Dave, how ya doin' Buddy? Hey Dave, this is a piece of cake for an artist like you. I want you to do a caricature of my friend ground. Throw in a few jets in the sky and lots of details, but just do something quick, yatomorrow, by 9 a.m. But this will get you lots ink. of exposure."

So for whatever reasons you are faced with last minute commissions, here are some fast

Silhouettes sometime appear too simple but when matted and/or framed they take on a very decorative beauty. When doing a silhouette you must draw the picture as if you were doing a regular pencil drawing with most of the details added. This detail supports the structure of your subject and defines the outline which, in a silhouette, is all important. The final step of painting black or color over all those nice details hurts a little, but it is necessary for a convincing silhouette. er design looked very good and all were. Do your silhouette on colored mat board or pleased. Again the last minute pressure paper. For example, paint a silhouette of a flower in brown ink on a rose colored board Then as the deadline for a telephone direc- then add a solid white or cream color circle behind the busiest part of the flower. (Use lem." But D-Day was here and I was sick color pencil or gouache) Then add a mat and/ (unto death). I remember sitting up in bed or frame and I guarantee you will be pleased and surprised with how little time was re-

INK ON glass is a great last minute medichange the ending. That piece of (I hate to use um. Regular glass is inexpensive and rethe word) "artwork" was my worst published ceives technical pen ink very well. For all your outlines and cross hatching I recom-When you procrastinate, you may have mend you use a technical pen. If however, razor sharp. Use a sharpening stone to mainthat last minute adrenaline flow to create a you have large grey areas to render it is best to paint the area solid black and use a scratch point just as in a scratch board. When you paint in black ink be sure to use technical penink or Higgins black magic. Other inks will no fault of your own. Friends or relatives are blister and pop off when you try to scratch them. Simply draw a pencil drawing on white black. time my wife would say "Honey, it's Uncle paper and lay a piece of glass over your orig-Red on the phone" I knew I was in for it. Here inal drawing. Tape the glass in place so that it doesn't move around while inking.

the glass and frame it backwards. If, however, the artwork doesn't look good reversed leaning against the Lincoln Memorial with simply lay a piece of glass, perhaps non the entire U.S. Marine band in the back- glare, over the drawing. One of the fun parts about ink on glass is that you can use any colored board for a background and it will know what I mean. . . Oh yeah, I need this become in effect the base color of the pen and

Scratchboard is a great medium for gifts and last minute commissions. My personal favorite is the prepared scratchboard which and easy media that require little time and already has an even shiny coat of black ink. Always do your beginning sketch on white pa-



per then transfer unto the black surface using a graphite stick. Be sure your scratch point is tain a sharp point throughout your drawing. When you are finished with your scratching, dust off all the white specks and then spray with a fixative. You will be pleased to see the fixatif takes away all your finger prints and returns the background to an even glossy

One of our early lessons at the art store is 'full color on black." For this we use prismacolor pencils. We do this because of the high To protect your finished drawing reverse success rate, anything looks good on black! Prismacolor pencils are so rich that they seem to glow against the flat background of black paper or mat board. First of all never try to draw on black paper or board. Always develop the basics on white paper then transfer unto the black paper with a graphite stick. Then you have little chance of error.

> PUSH HARD on the pencils and they will produce the richness and opacity of paint. I would say at least 80 percent of my customers express disbelief when viewing

> > Please turn to Page 2

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

HILL GALLERY

Paintings by Eddie Arning and charcoal and pigment on handmade paper by Michel Haas will be on display through Jan. 10. The gallery is at 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

 BALLENFORD ARCHITECTUAL BOOKS Brain waves, sketches, drawings, projects and buildings by Gunnar Birkerts of Birmingnam are on display through Jan. 13, 98 Scollard St., Toronto, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

PRINT GALLERY

"Different Places," serigraphs by Thomas McKnight, are on display through January. There are various sizes and suites available including "Views of Venice" and "Valincia" and other room Interiors. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

• COUNTY GALLERIA

"Animals in Art" continues through the month with many fine artists represented: Carolyn Hall, Nora Mendoza, Glen Michaels, Ronald Scarbough, Charles Culver and others. Open during regular business hours, executive office building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

HALSTED GALLERY

Exhibit of gallery acquisitions includes works by Michael Kenna, George Tice, Doug Frank, Edward Steichen Jacque-Henri Lartique, Berenice Abbott, Edward Weston and Imogen Cunningham. Also featured are a number of new books. Continues through Jan. 28. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham. • GALLERY 22

Holiday show features works by Pat Mayhew, Charles Gale, Denny Foy, Nanci Closson, all local, along with aquatints by Max Papart and Johnny Friedlaender, engravings by James Coignard and wide selection of watercolors. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and ungil 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield

SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Works by gallery regulars continue through December Beckman, Burchfield, Grosz, Kollwitz, Jerzy and Maridirosian. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

• THE GALLERY...AT MAINSTREET

Works on paper by Canadian-born artist Terry Golletz make the first show for this recently opened Royal Oak Gallery. Golletz participated in a juried "New Artists Show" at Madison Square Garden in New York last year. Local artists featured among the gallery regulars include Pat Dunn Brenner, R.J. Laney, Sharlene Beck, Tamara Esner and Shirley Gower. Show continues through Jan. 10. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 903 N. Main, Royal Oak.

• TROY ART GALLERY

Holiday gifts are highlighted through Jan. 14. Included are original ceramics, stained-glass decorations, hand-designed totes, inlaid wooden pleces along with paintings, art posters and Japanese , 755 W. Big Beaver, Suite 131, Troy

SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES "Floating Pictures," a one-woman exhibition by Francoise Gilot, will continue through Jan. 12. Gilot, an internationally known artist, is possibly best known for her popular book, "Life With Picasso." Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.-

• GALERIE DE BOICOURT

"Folk Art of Christmas" is the last major show for this gallery, which is changing focus but not location. After this, in smaller quarters in the same building, owner Eve Bolcourt, specialist in folk art, textNes and books, will be doing more consulting work and more specialized shows. December hours are are N a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and by appointment, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

 GALLERY BIRMINGHAM Art Nouveau and Art Deco selections along with Erte jewelry and works by R.J. Laney, David Ellis Garrett, Barb Grundeman and mixed media by Susan Thomas of Birmingham are part of a wide variety of items along with graphics, scarves and posters. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 251 E. Merrill, Birmingham.

WOODWARD GALLERY

"Prints from around the World" features works by Nover, Zox, Bearden, Agam, Appel and Briggs along with a selection of art posters for the Olymples. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 4338 N. Woodward (four blocks south of 14 Mile), Royal Oak.

• I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES New works by Charles Hinman include shaped canvases and cast paper pieces in Lucite boxes. Continues through Jan. 7. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The gallery has a new address, 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloom-

• DETROIT FOCUS

Clay/10 presents the first invitational group show of the season. Open to the public free of charge. The artists all teach at area universities or centers for ceramics. Continues through the year. Regular hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Gary Bandy, originally from Ortonville, and Tom Hale, a local artist known for landscapes and watercolors of automobiles, are the guests at this third part of Meadow Brook II Invitational. Continues through Dec. 23. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre performance, Oakland University campus, Rochester. • GALLERY ART CENTER

Contemporary works by Mac Jamison, Dali, Appel, Calder, Chagall, Miro, Maxwell, Yamagata, Agam, Dus and Moss are on display. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 18831 12 Mile. Lathrup Village.

• PEWABIC POTTERY

Annual invitational Christmas show and sale con-lished a booklet of the tinues through Jan. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Thursdays until 9 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5

p.m., 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

 DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET Annual holiday show continues through Dec. 27. articles. If you would like Included are fashion accessories for both men and women, Christmas ornaments, leaded and etched boxes and panels and many other gift Ideas. There's a show by Douglas Semivan, professor at Wayne State University and well-known printmaker, in the

Creating in glass

Continued from Page 1

bework avawa showed creativity, even in his earliest classes. While other junior high students made their names out of stained glass, he made an orange tree. Not having, any stained glass to make

after the junior high class were purchased by hismother for gifts. "I had to have some customers, and she was

ing clear glass:

the main one," Johnson BEFORE HE took his

a Mother's Day present,

he improvised by paint-

The artist's first works

pieces to Wild Wings for the first time in summer 1982. Johnson sold his objects at Everything Animals and Bavarian Village stores.

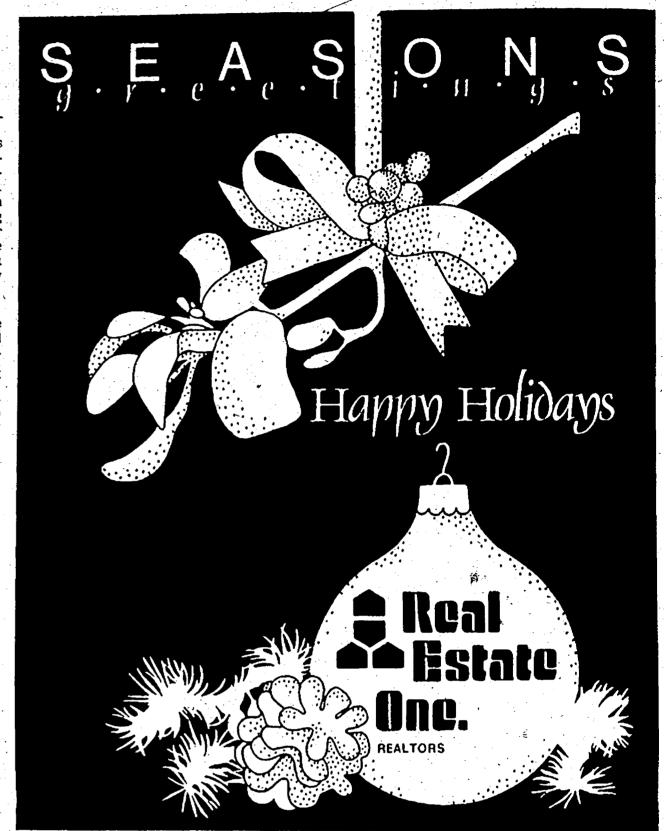
Johnson has found that his name is known and that people often have a mistaken idea of his experience in the field. Eleanor Johnson recalls the time a woman overheard her and Johnson talking while they were picking strawberries in Belleville. The woman told them she had seen Steve

Wings. "She said, 'He can't be THAT Steve Johnson, he's too young," Mrs. Johnson said. "I thought he'd be in his 50s."

Johnson's art at Wild



A rose made of stained glass.



media

Continued from Page 1

some of our students work with colored pencils. So try whatever media sounds interesting. The only thing that can stop you from trying something new is your own fear of failing. I've often talked about that before and you know how I feel.

Well, who could have guessed this series would become a regular column. I am flattered that people clip them out of the paper and save them. Just this week a man sald, "Boy I read your column every week, I have saved all three of 'em." I said to him "thank you, sir, but I have done the column for 27 weeks now." Then one lady said, "I was out of town the third Thursday of the second month of your column," with a blank stare I sald, "ummm . . . I'll try and get you a copy."

Well we have just pubfirst ten Artifact's articles. The pages consist of the same copy that appeared in the weekly a booklet of the first ten them up at the Art Store and More, 18744 Middlebelt in the Middlebelt Plaza, Livonia for \$3.95.



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JUST COMPLETED \$52,900 Immediate occupancy, energy efficient 3 bedroom ranch with bath off master bedroom Living room with cathedral ceiling, abylight, fireplace. Center is

land Ritchen with premium contempo-rary cabinets, full basement, extensive deck. Excellent West Bloomfield area deck Excellent West Bloomfield area with take privileges. Excellent financ-ing Call today. 626-8700

Cranbrook

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4 8787 E. Nashway, S. off Maple, W. of Farmington. Just reduced 88,000 Owner moving out of state. Quick occu-pancy. Beautiful 3 bedroom bick borne on 1 acre 1 full baths, family room, fireplace and lots more, 184,900. ASK FOR EIKE TRAVIS

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304 Farmington

Farmington Hills CASHFOR

& REAL ESTATE LOANS In Michigen, 24 hrs. - Call Freo 1-800-292-1550, Firsi National Acceptance Co.

CITY OF **BLOOMFIELD HILLS** New - Direct from builder.
3-3 bedrooms, 34s baths, delure
features, 3 car attached garage.

ON LAKE ST. CLAIR Jefferson Ave., new luxury coods, bedrooms, 14 baths, boatwell, tenni court, all appliances Ready to move to. By owner, \$179,000. 465-6505

304 Farmington

Farmington Hills BEAUTIFUL 99 1 301 TREED LOT surrounds this clean 2 bodroom ranch in Farmington Hills Quiet country area Seller needs offer - moving out of state, Ideal beginners or retiree borne, 20% down Land Contract Terms, \$38,000. LE4

B.F. CHAMBERLAIN 476-9100 721-8400

CLEAN AND NEAT Best describes this very nice ranch on a beautiful 90 x 183 74 lot in Farmington Hills. Features include 2 bedrooms. family room with natural fireplace and sice covered patto. Baydown possible.

B.F. CHAMBERLAIN 76-9100 721-8400 FOR SELECTIVE BUYER
Everything's been done in exciting
ranch with new earth tone decor. New arpet, appliances; family room & Flor-da room, too. Deck views spectacular

ida room, too. Deck views spectacular treed setting Land coctract terms 197,900 Ask for EIKE TRAVIS Merrill Lynch Realty

626-9100 338-9552 HISTORIC FARMINGTON HIS FOHIC FAHMING I ON Old trees surround this beautifully, repodeled, 1850 Greek Revival bome Living room with fireplace & adjoining study 18226, dining room 14217, parlor, 2 large bedrooms, I'v baths Charming secluded garden of rhododendron, by drangea, viburnum, evergreens. Easy walking distance to stores, movie, restaurants & library, Ideal for young families/retirees, 284,900. 474-8471

HOUSE for sale by owner, newly deco-rated Fermington Meadows Assum-able land contract, low down payment. Low Fifues 348-3250 Eves 471-1598 II ACRE HORSE FARM If ACRE HORSE FARM
to Farmington Hills with
stream, paddock & massive
barn with water and electricity. Gorgeous property with a
fabulous remodeled, Maintenance Free borne. Dozens of
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553-3700 Thompson-Brown

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306 Southfield-Lathrup

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HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

SOUTHFIELD Professional's borne Telegraphy® Mile area Secluded W acre. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, pool 870's or rept w/option 538-8295 523-1980

308 Rochester-Troy

PICTURESQUE VIEW rom all the rooms in this lovely 4 bed-oom ranch with fireplace in family oom, 3 baths, 1st floor laundry & much nore. Call for a tour.

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SHRINE PARISH AREA Remodeled hitchen with new appliances, newer fur-nace and new bot water heater are a few of the features of this clean charm HANNETT, INC.

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Clarkston 625-9300 320 Homes For Sale Wayne County

DETROIT - Old World Charm describer this 3 story borne with beautiful wood panel and trim, leaded glass doors and stained glass. 6 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half and 1 m baths, library, updated kitchen and elegant staircase Sprinkler starm system, \$139,900 (H-50528) HANNETT, INC.

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**LAND CONTRACTS iny lype property anywhere

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307 Millord-Hartland

313 Deerborn Dearborn Heights 314 Plymouth-Centon 315 Northylle-Novi 316 Westland-Garden City 317 Grosse Points

318 Redford 319 Homes for Sale Oakland County 320 Homes for Bale Wayne County 321 Homes for Sale

Livingston County 322 Homes for Bale Macomb County 323 Homes for Sale Washlenew County 324 Other Suburban Homes

Real Estate Services 328 Condos for Sale 327 Duplex for Sale 326 Townhouses for Sale 330 Apartments for Sale 332 Mobile Homes for Sale

334 Out of Town Property 335 Time Share 336 Florida Property for 337 Farms for Sale **Country Homes**

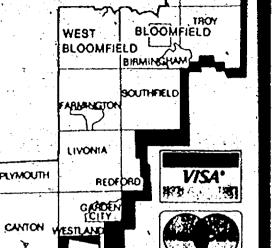
333 Northern Property

339 Lote & Acresos 340 Lake River Resort Property for Sale 342 Lake Property Cometary Lots 351 Business & Professional Bids. for Sale

352 Commercial/Retail 353 industrial/Warehouse 354 Income Property for Sale 358 Investment Property. for Sale

358 Mortgages Land Contracts 360 Business Opportunities 361 Money to Loan 382 Real Estate Wanted 364 Listings Wented

336 Florida Property For Sale ROCHESTER **OCEAN FRONT** n beautiful Singer Island in West alm Beach. New 2 bedroom 2 bath



413 Time Share

414 Florida Rentale

416 Halls for Bent

420 Rooms to Rent

422 Wented to Rent

423 Wented to Bent-

Homes

415 Vacation Bentals

419 Mobile Home Space

Resort Property

424 House Stiting Service

425 Convaisement Nursing

428 Garages/Mint Storage

434 Industriat/Warehouse

436 Office Business Space

421 Living Quarters to Share

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

400 Apartments to Rent 401 Furniture Rental 402 Furnished Apartments 403 Rental

Agency 404 Houses to Rent 408 Furnished Houses 407 Mobile Homes 408 Duplexes to Rent 410 Flats to Bent

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place, garage, lovely patio's, etc. \$81,000,\$87,000 & \$89,800

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NORTH CANTON Designer selections faultless 2 bedroom end unit, the faults

Ist floor laundry, desirable focation with a restful living room view.

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Speciacular view of lattle Traverse Bay in beautiful country setting for this conveniently located 3 bedroom Condo Close to ski hills & town Completely

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BAY WINDOWS style coodo, immaculate condition an warm decor give a "bomey" feeling Finished rec room, fureplace and patio deck make it complete. Western Southfield convenience. At \$79,900. You'll like it \$26,8100.

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upper level 2 bedroom/2 bath cood-

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Elegant 8,000 so ft country estate with 7 bedrooms, swimming pool & beautiful grounds. 1 mile from Harbor Springs \$335,000 Condominium Harbor Springs, Mich. 49740

326 Condos For Sale PLYMOUTH, IN THE CITY, Impecca-For Sale

PLYMOUTH COLONY PARMS: 2 bed-room, 3 full - 2 half beths, formal dis-tag, 1st floor lumdry, flaished beas-ment & attached garage, 835,900 A 3 bedroom, 2 % bath - at \$89,000. PLYMOUTH'S WOODGATE' Brant

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FORT LAUDERDALE - Prestiguous Galt Ocean Mile Iuxurious Plata South directly on beach with gorgeous ocean-view Spacifica 2 bedroom 2 bath condo.

MARCO ISLAND, first floor cyclo on beach 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, spectacular view from every room Custom deco-cated, completely furnished \$359.600 Days, 293-1000 Eves 452.2874

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WATERFORD TOWNSHIP - 2 family 3 bedrooms each, \$47,000 price. Simple assumption, \$9 % fixed mortgage of Land Contract. CITY of NORTHVILLE - 2 units. \$59,000 pgice. Land Contract. Buyers only. Owner 641-6604

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 Near shopping/laundry
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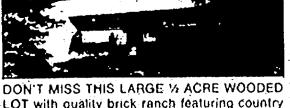
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Maintenance free, finished basement, extra insulation in ceiling and walls and ideally located în Lakepointe Village. \$64,900 459-2430 459-2430

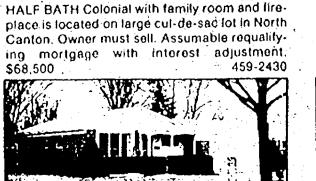


LOT with quality brick ranch featuring country kitchen, full finished basement and two car garage. \$68,900 459-2430

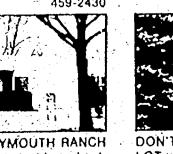


• Phone 459-2430



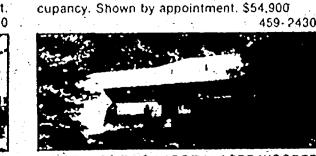












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12 King of Judah 13 Sum

14 A Gershwin 15 Greek letter 16 Hebrew measure

17 Projecting tooth 18 Toothed

Instruments 20 Latin conjunction 21 Hebrew

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34 Clothe 35 Bark cloth 36 Statues

39 Malay gibbon 40 Trapped 41 Away

43 Place of the seal: abbr. 44 Printer's measure

45 Sufficient 47 Fright 50 Cut 51 Chart

54 Be in debt 55 Viscous mud 56 Frozen water 57 Footlike part

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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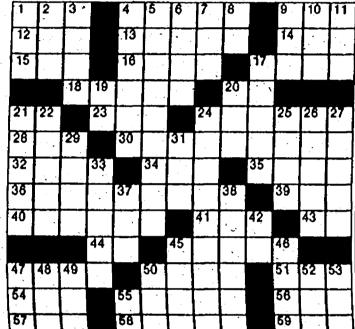
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53 Fondle 55 Saint: abbr.



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Nice 1 bedroom apartment. \$160 per month includes heat, water, air condi-tioning carpeting 537-0014 LASHER NEAR GRAND RIVER - spa-cious 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, drapes, fenced patking, no pets \$150 Leave/message 826-4196

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Teresa Brown 12035 Royal Grand Redford

Please call the promotion department of the Observer à Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Fridey, December 23, 1983 to CIDIM YOUR TWO FREE GREAT LAKES INVITA-TIONAL TICKETS. 591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS

LIVONIA - JANUARY 1 OCCUPANCY Grand River & 8 Mile area, walking dis tance to Botsford line Rotel and hospi table to Bottlord this Hotel and nospital 2 bedroom, \$346 per mooth, fire place, first and last mooths rest, play \$150 damage deposit. Adulta. No pela Coolact. Creon Smith \$53-1826.
OR Mrs. Sect. 473 and 4 OR Mrs. Scott 478 4054

LIVONIA/WESTLAND WESTWOOD WESTWOOD
VILLAGE APTS.
Laxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts Shag
carpet, GE self-cheating over, deluxe
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Near Ouhland University, N. on Squir-rel, past Walton Bird., left on Birchleid to Patrick Henry Dr., right to office Apt. 611. Studio/1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Seaken living room, doorwall, belcoates, sell cleaning oven, self defroning refrigorator, dishwashers. Starting 5176 per month. 6 and 12 month lease available. Call Tues. Wed. Fri. 9.36-4.36 Thurs. 9.36-5.36

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400 Apartments For Rent MAYPLOWER HOTEL Monthly rooms available. Maid service, telephone service, color TV, private bath, and more! Sarting at \$400 per month. Contact Creon Smith. 453-1820 NEWLY RENOVATED 1 bedroom

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11 Mile-Woodward 1& 2 Bedrooms Carpeting:

Air Conditioning Range

 Refrigerator Swimming Pool Heat Included 541-3332

Plymouth Hills IN PLYMOUTH

Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
Air Conditioned
Fully Carpeted
Dubwasher In call Laundry & more CABLE TV AVAILABLE From \$320

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PLYMOUTH farnished spartment Immediate occupancy. \$300 month plos \$30 month for total utilities. First and last month in advance. Near Mayflower Hotel Contact: Creon Smith. 433-1610

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH Beautiful i & 2 Bedroom Apta

From \$315 & Up Sr. Citizens Welcome No Pets

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PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK One Bedroom carpeted living room and hall, created air conditioning, kitchen builtim, basement, parking, pool Ready for occupancy \$193 up mooth, beat included See Mgr. 48118 Plymooth, Apt. 181.

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PLYMOUTH

3 bedroom deples, appliances & carpeting, willty room, \$373, month includes heat Jan occupancy.

A COZY Downtown Rochester Apartment, I bedroom, garage, heat included \$3594/mo.

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In South Lyon on Poeliac Trail
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Rent from \$180 mo HEAT INCLUDED
Spactour 1 & 2 bedroom units available
with central air, carpeting, all electric
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2 Bedrooms \$390
Air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, large storage areas, guiet building. Heat and bot water included. Security required Call for appointment. 362-4132 362-1927

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Peaceful living in a prestigious loca-tion 2 bedroom units with 1% baths, balcopy, fully carpeted, all appliances, individual central heat & carports, 1 BLOCK S OF BIG BEAVER, BETWEEN CROOKS & LIVERNOIS SUNNYMEDE APTS

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Altiractive 1 bedroom apartment, \$100
monthly, Spacious 1 bedroom apartments, \$340. Carpeted, decorated, beat
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WEST-31437 Grand River at Habitead,
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Between Rochester Rd. & 1-75
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GRAND RIVER-9 MILE Large 3 rooms & bath Clean Off street parking. No peta Ideal for 1 or 2 adulta. Reasonable rept. 477-7599

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Clean furnished rooms starting as low
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Shown all day No pets. Children okay.
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PLYMOUTH furnished apartment. Immediate occupancy, \$300 month plus \$50 month for total utilities. Firt and last month in advance. Near Mayflower

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Fireplace Landery room, Feored yard, 216 car garage, Next to park, \$500 month 645-5444 BIRMINGHAM schools - 1 bedrooms formal dialog room, fireplace is living room, dech, I year lease, \$160 month M Savole, agent \$42,0183 or \$42,0187

bedroom, basement, I car garage, car-peted, refrigerator, stove, located on Lincola by Grant Immediate occupat-cy, \$495 month. 612-8180 BIRMINGHAM . Bloomfield Hills Schools Beautiful 6 bedroom executive borne. Full basement, 1% car garage, 1 acre of land Outside maintenance li-

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SHIRLEY CASH REALTY 1414444 BIRMINOHAM Brand new, perer been lived in home, 2 bedrooms, 1% haths, fully carpeted \$400 momth. Evenings \$43 \$4076 BIRMINOHAM - 1 bedroom home for lease, newly decorated, refrigerator, drapes, \$115 per month plus security deposit and references. \$44-3124

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Karen Shimetz 14509 Ellen Livonia

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BLOOMPTELD HILLS - 1 bedroom, Uring room with fireplace, dining, large hitchen den/ghest room; loft, full basement. 2 beths. Bloomfield Hitls, \$600, 234-9562 673-2815

Beautifel 3 bedroom colonial dining-area, family room with fireplace, 3 car garage: Immediate occupancy. \$550 mo. plus security. 413-4718 or \$97-8170 CANTON, 4 bedroom colonial. Kitches appliances, first floor laundry, family room, fireplace, convenient to expressing, Available for 1 year lease aporosimately Jan. 1, 8423. Ask for Art Anderson only. Re/Max Boardwalk 459-4981 CANTON - 3 bedroom Ranch, femced yard, refrigerator, store. Close to achools, shopping & 1-275, \$125./mo. + 1 mo. security. Call days 931-2028

CASS LAKE casalfron. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, all appliances, basement. W. Bicomfield Twp & schools, \$495 month, deposit required. \$41-5903 \$42-3218 CASS LAKE - Private beach, 2 bed-

DEARBORN AREA- 3 bedroom brick, fell, basement, attached garage, fully carpeted. No peta. \$500. month, \$750. security deposit; store & refrigerator provided. Tenants pay utilities. Calls taken only between 4pm-fpm 420-9098 DETROIT HOME, beautiful, near Dear rage. \$111 Evergreen. \$350 per mooti

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DETROIT - 3 bedroom bungalow, near Merry College. Gas heat. Full base-ment. 14 baths. Partially carpeted. No pets. Call after 3pm, \$43,4078, \$37,7547 ELIZABETH LAKEPRONT bodye

3 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$495. After 8pm 879-0413

PARMINGTON HILLS - Middlebell & Grand River, & bedrooms, 2% baths, basement, asking \$435.
Meadow Mgt. Inc. Bruce Lloyd \$51-8078 PARMINGTON HILLS Ramblewood Sab, gatebouse security, 4 bedroom co-lonial, 316 baths, central air, 3 car ga-rage, pond location. 641-5746

PARMINGTON HILLS, 2 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. Double hot. Appl-ances included. \$475 month plus securi-ty deposit. Call after 8PM. \$49-2130 rooms, range, refrigerator, cectral air, washer, dryer. No pets. Adults. \$520 per mooth plus security. \$41-2848 cor, new hischen with Jenn-Air range Great for singles or couple. Neutral de-cor, new hitchen with Jeno-Air range, new energy-efficient furnace. Located near Botsford Hospital. \$775 monthly. Califor details: 474-5179

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LIVONIA Clean 3 bedroom house. Store & refrigerator included. \$400 month plus security. Days: 728-3350 141-8551 After 6.30PM:

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, 3% car garage, appliances, 5 mile Merriman area, \$435 month. Call between \$am-13 LIVONIA - 5 Mile Levan area Attractive 3 bedroom tri level, large family room, country bitchen with ap-pliances, 1% baths, attached garage.

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DETROIT, SCHOOLCRAFT-Burt Rd. 4 GARDEN CITY- Clean & beautiful 2 PLYMOUTH 1: bedroom 2 skey. 1 bedrooms, so basement, so garage, gas bedroom, basement, all appliances, all bath, formal dising room, basement, all special principles welcome, \$150 month plus new carpet & paint \$180, per mo. plus car garage. No petu. 1 year base, \$565 security deposit. \$25-1311 willities & security. 414-5573 month plus security. Available Jan. 21,

REDFORD I bedroom bungalow, base

REDFORD 8 Mile & Grand River. Energy efficient 2 bedroom home, newly palated, full basement, no appliances. no pets. \$345 plus socurity.

THREE BEDROOM over downtown Rochester, \$425 mo. plus security. Call Dawn, Basso Roel Estate 652-8042

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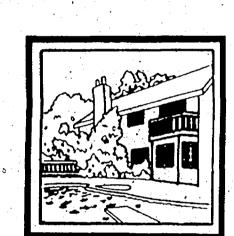
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Large 2 and 3 pedroom townbouses in treed meadow along the Rouge Riv From \$375 a mooth. Colonial Court Terraces. 6(8-1184.

A BLOOMFIFLD HILLS 1 bedroom A BLOOMFIELD FIELD 5 com 114 Dath, 1st floor apartment i Concord Coodes. Walk-in closes, or buy, \$450, After Tom, 445

PARMINGTON HILLS, 14 & Orchard

Lake, 3 bedoom townbouse. Available after the first of the year. No securit required. Drapes locluded. 851-320

PARMINGTON HILLS: Available immediately, 12 Mile/Orchard Lake,

NOVI. 2 bedroom coods with garage and all appliances including washer & dryer. Immediate occupancy. One year lease \$415. Ask for Art Anderson only Re/Mas Boardwalk 459-4981

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WALLED LAKE area. 1 bedroom ranch, atlached garage, fenced in yard, finished basement, \$125 per month. Se-curity deposit. Call after 7pm. \$83-9510

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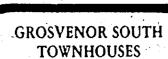


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