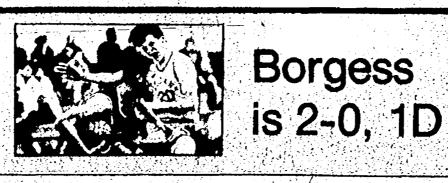
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Husband held in double killing

Bir Yedd Schneider staff writer

A Garden City man is expected to be formally charged today in the fatal shootings of his estranged wife and a man in a Westland home:

Westland police are seeking warrants today against Ron Gerrior, 44, which would charge the suspect with two counts of first degree murder and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

i'he shooting was described as a "jealous rage-type -situation" by Westland Detective Lt. John Reddy. Clerrior was arrested by police early-Wednesday-morning in his Garden City home after the armed man held off police for about an hour.

He is expected to be charged_and arraigned today, police said.

Victims of the double shooting were Michele Joni Gerrior, 37, and Jason Robert Lacroix, 26.

Police said Mrs. Gerrior had been separated from her husband for about three weeks.

REDDY GAVE the following account of the killing.

The assailant followed Michele Gerrior to the Oak Lanes bowling alley on Middlebelt near Joy Tuesday night and saw her leave with a man.

The assailant apparently followed the two to the man's home on the 8300 block of Fremont, in the Middlebelt-Joy area. Then he went to his own home to get a weapon and returned to the Westland home.

The assailant kicked in the door of the Lacrolx home about 2:30 a.m. and shot Lacroix and Mrs. Gerrior once each with a 12-gauge shotgun while they were in bed.

A boarder in the home reported that he heard shots and then called the police, Reddy said.

The assailant was tracked to his home on Marquette in Garden City, where there was a one-hour standoff between police and the armed man. Officers confiscated a shotgun in the home, but it was apparently not used in the double shooting.

Police said the suspect has no prior criminal record.



Board elects black member

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

The Wayne-Westland school board Wednesday night selected Leonard D. Posey as its first black member and its first trustee from Inkster.

Board members Wednesday cited Posey's qualifications, performance in public interviews last week, minority background and residency as reasons for his selection to replace Terri Reighard Johnson.

Johnson resigned from the board Tuesday after winning election to the Westland City Council Nov. 7.

There were 17 applicants for the vacancy

Pose, 35, said he was surprised and pleased with his selection.

"I thought this lady would take it."

Thomas misses campaign finance report deadline

By Tudd Schneider staff writer

Mayor-elect Robert Thomas failed to film his final campaign finance report with the Wayne County Clerk's office by the Dec. 7 deadline and will be fined \$10 per day until the report is files.

Thomas' failure to file the report 30 days after the general election is a violition of state law.

Weitland City Councilman William liemba was the only other person almong 10 mayoral and council

Donation raises questions

By Teck Schneider staff wilter

Was a contribution to Mayor Charles Griffin's re-election campaign from longtime local newspaper publisher Dave Willett a breach of journalistic ethics?

It depends on who you talk to.

Willett, president of Wayne-based Associated Newspapers Inc., which publishes the weekly Westland Eagle, gave \$289.20 to the Citizens for Griffin committee on Nov. 13, according to campaign finance reports filed lait week with the Wayne County Clerk's office.

The committee meanwhile purchased about \$3,502 worth of advertising in the Eagle and other newspapers owied by the chain just prior to the Nov, 7 mayoral election.

THE EAGLE endorsed Mayor Griffin in a Nov. 2 editorial and defended the mayor's \$68,000 salary in a front-juge news story written by publisher Susan Willett. The mayor's salary, which has been increased by about 41 percent since Griffin took office, was a campaign issue:

to have fun, according to her stu-Monday. Several of her students and studied with instructors from the comment this week. new home, condominium and costs) for a four-color brochure sent On Widnesday, Susan Willet said dents. their parents were in the audience. American Ballet Theatre and Ballet commercial developments in to residents. Leona Pohlonski-Glossenger, a the check, insued Nov. 2. was relm-Russe. The committee also authorized would be dancer turned educator, "I START those kids," Pohlonski-"I had \$18 in my pocket and I had. your community...pius hursemelit for an overcharge on \$3,502 over a three-day period (Oct. advertising to help keep you Glossenger said, explaining her certainly isn't your typical teacher. to work three jobs to survive," she Work doug Eagle Graphics, an Assoon top of the Building Scene. 31-Nov. 2) for advertisements in the teaching philosophy in an interview Pohlonski-Glossenger's unusual said. "I think what I really wanted to clated fewspapers subsidiary. "I Weitland Eagle and other work done Appearing in every Monday. before the meeting. "At that age, classroom style was one of the deterdo was choreography, but I was tion't know why it was listed as a by other Associated Newspapers, and Thursday edition. mining factors in her being named ahead of the times. There really they come to school loving to learn. campaigl contribution," she said. companies. Wayne-Westland Communityweren't any women choreogra-Local tempaper editors and a ha-tional to enalism expert contacted "It's part of my job to see that A similar amount was spent on Schools' Teacher of the Year for Observer & Lecentric they aren't turned off," she said. phers." cable television advertising. 1989-90. Pohlonski-Glossenger began her Tuesday here divided over the eth-Griffin also provided hamburgers For Dieplay Advertiging call The Stottlemyer leacher accepted teaching career in Wayne-Westland IT DIDN'T take her long to realize ics of Willett's actions. The newspafor his poil workers on election day plaque commemorating her in 1962. Since then she has taught, a 844-1100 591-2300 Please furn to Page 2 achievements from the school board mostly elementary grades, in Huron Please turn to Page 3 $\mathcal{A}_{\mathcal{V}}$ 10023 THE C IN CAL *{*} (5) T. Liffe kee والمتحالي والمحالية المحالية والمحالية والمحالية

candidates to file late. Ziemba filed his statement Dec. 8 and paid a \$10 fine.

Contacted at home Tuesday, Thomas attributed his failure to file the report to a mix-up.

"(Campaign treasurer Mary Thomas) went to file it last week but I hadn't signed it so they wouldn't accept it," Thomas said. "With the traffic and all (the clerk's office is in downtown Detroit), I figured I would just mail it in."

Thomas - who will take office Jan. 1 after narrowly defeating Mayor Charles Griffin in the Nov. 7 mayoral election - said he planned on mailing the report Tuesday afternoòn.

ASKED ABOUT the violation, Thomas said "that's a deadline per se, but not one I'm too concerned about."

Thomas' previous report, due Oct. 27, was also late. He filed that statement on Nov. 2 and paid a \$60 fine.

Under current law, candidates are fined a maximum of \$300 for late reports. The fine will be increased Jan. 1 to \$25 per business day and a maximum of \$500.

Griffin's final report meanwhile indicated the mayor received \$5,539 in contributions and spent more than \$38,000 in the weeks leading up to the election_

Griffin showed an ending balance of \$2,850 in his report. Under state law, Griffin can keep that money after he leaves office.

THE MAYOR built up a campaign chest of nearly \$130,000 during his four years in office and had outspent Thomas on the election by a 9-1 ratio through Oct. 2.

Major contributors late in Griffin's campaign included City Attorncy Charles Bokos, who gave \$1,000 and Robert Kato, a Southfield developer who also gave \$1,000.

Dave Willett, president of Waynesbased Associated Newspapers, Inc., contributed \$289.20 to the Citizens for Gtiffin Committee. See related story,

Her split first-second grade class-High School and against her pharma-Griffin's largest single expendiroom at Stottlemyer Elementary cist father's wishes, Pohlonski-Glosture immediately before the election. School is a place to learn and a place senger left for New York, where she Dave Willett was unavailable for .,an informative guide to was \$5,678 (not including mailing

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Kiss off

Terri Reighard Johnson gets a kiss from. Wayne-Westland school board president: Andrew Spisak Monday following her final meeting. Trustees and district administrators praised her performance and presented

her with a plaque commemorating her three years on the board. Reighard Johnson stepped down to take a seat on the Westland City Council, which she won Nov.7.

Former UAW chief faces charges

By Diane Gale staff writer

Former UAW leader Richard Debs, indicted this week on charges of trying to hire five men to attack two union rivals, also faces Canton Township charges stemming from two incidents during which he is charged with impersonating a police officer.

Debs, 52, of Westland, has been charged in both incidents and is facing court action. He is scheduled to appear Friday in 35th District Court for a preliminary examination on a charge of impersonating a police officer in Canton. ---

IN THE OTHER CASE, Debs faces a Feb. 26 Recorder's Court trial on one charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

By Tedd Schneider

coldest of February days.

staff writer

Debs was arrested Monday by FBI

She's been known to throw

Hawailan luaus for her pupils on the

She once invited President Gerald

Ford to her classroom for a Bicen-

tennial Party. (He couldn't come, but-

First Lady Betty Ford sent a letter

Colleagues characterize her as

thanking her for the invitation).

both "wacky" and well-respected.

agents on a four-count federal grand jury indictment.

He was released on a \$25,000 personal bond and ordered to surrender any weapons by U.S. Magistrate Marcia G. Cooke. A not guilty plea was entered for him and a pre-trial hearing set for Dec. 19.

Debs lost his job as union president at the General Motors assembly plant in an April election.

The indictment charged that Debs hired the person who on Dec. 29, 1988 shot plant bargaining chairman Jesse Gray, who is still on sick leave from his GM job. Debs denied any connection with the shooting.

The indictment also said Debs solicited five men to rough up Gray and Bob Harlow, Local 1776 vicepresident, to dissuade them from running against Debs for the UAW local presidency.

Each count carries a penalty of up

to 20 years in prison or a \$250,000 fine.

THE CANTON TOWNSHIP case in which Debs is charged with impersonating an officer stems from a May 27 incident.

Police said they saw Debs with two Westland men on Michigan Avenue at the Willow Run Credit Union, according to Canton public information officer Pat Nemecek.

Canton police said Debs, who was wearing a jacket with "police" written in bold white letters on the back, was about to dump a truck-load of asphalt roofing, shingles and pieces of wood.

He told Canton officer he was a Van Buren Township police officer and flashed a Van Buren Township police badge. Canton police learned that Debs no longer worked with Van

She has taught in several elemen-

tary schools in the district,

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he said pointing to Linda Pratt, who along with Posey and Westland Fire **Department Battalion Chief Michael** Reddy survived to the 10th and final ballot in voting among the six school board members.

"I'm very pleased and very honored that the members of the board saw fit to appoint me and I'm looking forward to the challenge of serving the school district," Posey said.

POSEY SAID his race and his resldency were factors in his decision to seek the school board seat.

"Partly, it did (play a role)," Po-sey said. "I was a former resident in (the) Cherry Hill School District (absorbed by Wayne-Westland in 1984) and I think we need to do more to encourage positive activity out of the Inkster-Cherry Hill area."

Sharon Scott, who yoted for Posey and Reddy on the final ballot, said the newest board member will "represent a part of the district that! needs to be represented."

"It was a hard decision and there were a lot of good, qualified candi-dates," Scott said. "But what impressed me about him is he's very articulate and he seemed to have, knowledge in a lot of areas during. the interview."

Andrew Spisak, board president, said he thought Posey would "bring some insights to the board on things (other members) might not know. anything about."

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Glossenger's unusual classroom style was factors in her being named Wayne-Westland,Community Schools' Teacher of the Year for 1989-90.

Pohlonski-

Teacher of the year makes

learning a playful adventure

one of the determining

But it was in dance, not teaching, that she originally wanted to make her mark on the world, Pohlonski-Glossenger said. She studied with the Severo Ballet

merged in 1983.

Company in Detroit as a child. After graduating from Dearborn Fordson

Public Schools and the Cherry Hill district before returning to Wayne-Westland when the latter two

Board OKs school tax ballot language

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

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Ballot language for the three tax proposals Wayne-Westland Community Schools voters will face in a Feb. 8 special election was approved 8-0 by the school board Monday.

was absent from the regularly, scheduled meeting and didn't vote.

Several board members said they voted "reluctantly" for the tax proposals.

"I've had calls asking me 'How can you possibly come back after (the Nov. 7 defeat of statewide school finance reform) Proposals A and B.'" said Trustee Kathleen Chorbagian.

"It looks like we're callous, but by law, these are the questions we have Board member-Kenneth Barnhill to ask (district residents),"Chorbagian said.

Proposals on the Feb. 8 ballot are:

• Renewal of 2.75 operating mills scheduled to expire next June.

• Increase of an additional 4.9 mills for a two-year period.

• Override of the district's current Headlee rollback of slightly over 1/2-mill.

PASSAGE OF the renewal wouldn't mean any additional taxes for district residents.

But for the owner of a \$60,000 house, the millage increase would mean approximately \$150 in additional taxes yearly and the Headlee override would bump the tax bill up by \$15 more.

The district's 1988-89 operating millage rate of 43.4 mills was the third highest in Wayne County.

Failure of the three proposals would mean severe cost-cutting measures throughout the district, according to school officials.

On Monday, SuperIntendent Dennis O'Neill said the district is in "deep trouble" financially,

"We have one time at bat to make sure our kids get a quality education next year," O'Neill sald.

O'Neill stressed the two-year limit on the millage increase and said school officials still hope for some form of school finance reform at the state level.

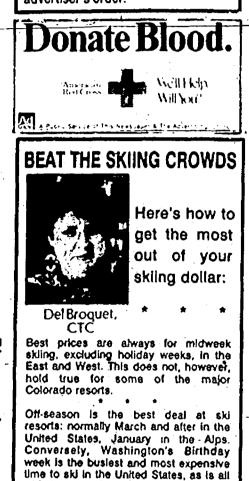
Woody London, assistant superintendent for business services, said with the district's current SEV (state equalized valuation) each additional mill would generate about \$1.5 million in revenues."

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Band director's status not settled

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

Wayne-Westland school officials Monday said they were still negotiating with former Wayne Memorial High School band director Richvard Grzesik over his return. Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said the matter should be settled "in a couple of weeks."

Grzesik, transferred rom the high school job to Adams Junior High 18 months ago, won his old job back through arbitration last month. The aribtrator awarded Grzesik back his old job immedilately.

f If implemented, the change would mean a job switch for Grzesik's replacement and current band director Michael Van Tassel, a scenario that has upset some Wayne Memorial students, parents and band boosters.

Grzesik has so far agreed to postpone the change until the start of the second semester, Jan. 22, according to O'Neill.

Following the arbitration hearing, about 100 Van Tassel supporters attended the Nov. 27 school board meeting and made emotional pleas to retain the current director.

tinued at Monday's board meeting. "Our students are taking the full brunt of this," parent Nancy Pride told board members Monday. "My son wants to know what is going to happen before he registers (for sec-

ond semester classes) next week." Pride said her son would drop out of the band if Grzesik returns.

"I realize Mr. Grzesik has rights," said Sharon Vasely of Wayne. "But my daughter has rights, too. She has the right to a good education and a solid music program."

"The students feel that you'regiving up on them," Val Wolf, also of Wayne, told the board.

Andrew Spisak, board president, reiterated for parents that the district was bound by its contract with teachers.

"We cannot go against the law and we will not," Spisak said.

Spisak said he was "sorry" about the students who have decided leave the music program and said that dropping band at this time would be a "shortsighted" decision.

O'Neill told parents the negotiations were continuing and "very frankly, to continue to beat this (issue) isn't going to do any good."

Both teachers have declined to

Publisher's actions raise questions about ethics

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pers had wide ranging policies covcring such situations.

"Ethical decisions should be taken on a case-by-case basis. There is no hard and fast rule," said Edward Wendover, publisher of The Community Crier, which covers Plymouth and Canton Township.

"In the case of a mayoral race that we were covering, we'd stay pretty clear (of financial involvement)," he said.

Wendover said policy at the Crier prohibits direct involvement in campaigns by editorial staff members.

"We go one step further and ask that they not sign nominating petitions," he said.

Ex UAW chief indicted

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Buren Township police.

Debs turned himself in to Canton police July 26. He was released on a personal bond.

In the other Canton case, Debs was charged with carrying a concealed weapon on Aug. 5. Police received an anonymous report of a man impersonating a police officer in White Castle on Ford Road in Can-

He said he has informed his staff of personal contributions to congressional campaigns and "I don't cover them regularly."

Steve Barnaby, managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, which publishes the Westland Observer, said the paper has no written policy covering the campaign donations by editorial employees.

"But it's not a widely accepted thing to do," Barnaby said.

The Observer endorsed Griffin and the paper accepts paid political ads.

LEE STINETT, director of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, D.C., said the or-

said Michigan Police, Nemecek said. The Canton officer found a .32 caliber gun with rounds of ammunition, a 3-inch military knife and a police scanner. Debs refused to say whether he was an officer.

Debs also was carrying a Van Buren Township police identification card and a badge that said deputy chief. He also had a military identification card. His picture was on it,

ganization doesn't address the issue in its statement of principles.

"Because the ASNE likes the idea that nobody censors freedom of speech, and by extension, freedom of activities, our leadership believes each person dictates his or her own conscience," Stinett said.

Asked if a newspaper could provide fair coverage in a political campaign where its owner had contributed to one of the candidates, Stinett said it would depend on "how much influence the owner exerts over the newsroom."

Susan Willett said her husband, who stepped down as publisher this fall, still retains a controlling financial interest in the company but has "no editorial interest."

Associated Newspapers is the parent company for several printing and communications companies.

clarification

A recent Westland Observer story about 17 people who applied for a Wayne-Westland school board vacancy last week should have said the Rev. Larry Hines, one of the candi-

THE PARENTS' campaign con- comment on the situation.

Inkster man picked as newest board member

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The percentage of minority stu-dents in Wayne-Westland has grown steadily during the past five years, from about 4 percent to 11.29 percent in 1988-89, the last year for which figures are available.

LAST YEAR, 1,537 of the dis-trict's 16,904 full-time students were black, according to figures from the Wayne County Intermediate School Board.

The balance of the district's stu-dents come from Wayne and Westland Portions of Inkster, Canton Township and Dearborn Heights are also in the district.

Posey, who has lived in Inkster for seven years, is vice president and director of human resources for First to the board.

Independence National Bank, a minority-owned bank with headquarters in Detroit.

He has been active with the Hicks Elementary School PTA, the PTA's Area Council and has served on several district committees, including the Building Utilization Committee and the Superintendent's Selection Committee.

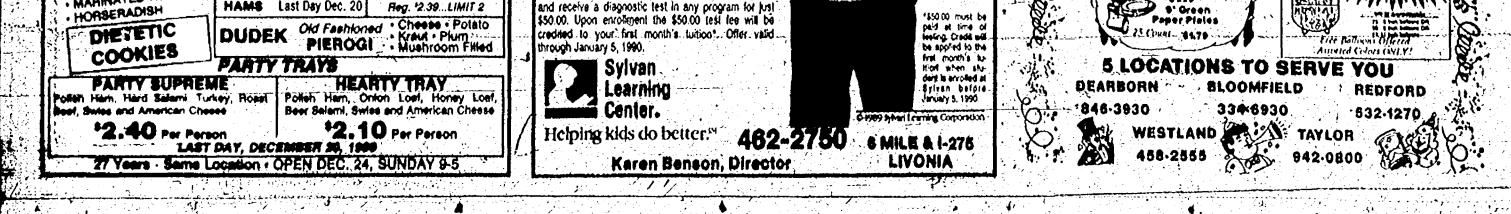
He is a graduate of Cass Technical High School in Detroit and has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University (1976) and a master of science degree from Central Michigan University (1988).

Posey will serve the remainder of Johnson's term, which expires in June, when he could run for election





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Gene (Santa) Reaves sings to the Dyer Center audience while Luke Wegienka of the Avalons performs on the saxophone.

Seniors enjoy Yuletime folly

A capacity crowd of 255 retirees enjoyed the annual Christmas party and luncheon held by the Wayne-Westland schools' Dyer Center Friday.

They enjoyed a chicken luncheon, music by the Ford Chorus, dancing to the music of the Avalons, and a visit by Santa and Mrs. Claus, really Boyd Shaffer and Dorothy Shaffer.

Nancy Kuzma, supervisor of sen-

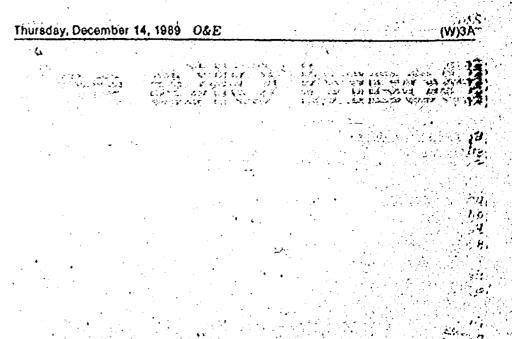
ent to receive their early Christmas gifts.

M. Risner-won a baby cradle. F. Wolnowsky went home with a Christmas ceramic goose. G. Waswashany won a ceramic Nativity scene.

All three prizes were made by senlors at the Dyer Center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

A complete list of programs and activities for retirees is available at ior services for the district, said the the center, which may be contacted









three winners of a raffle were pres- by calling 595-2161.

Teresa and Emil Pszcolka enjoy a polka during the annual holiday party at the Dyer Center.

photos by SHARON LeMIEUX/stail photographer

Santa and Mrs. Claus were portrayed by Boyd and Dorothy-Shaffer at the Dyer Center Christmas party.

Local charities need help to cheer needy families

By Mary Rodrigue staff writer

'Tis the season for holiday giving, and plenty of organizations in the metro area are looking for assistance.

Following is a list of some groups that need help.

cees are teaming up with local Cub Scouts and Wayne-Westland's 12 elementary schools for its annual Christmas food basket project. Baskets will be delivered to 250 needy families Sunday, Dec. 17. Nominations should be sent to: Westland Jaycee Food Basket, 34435 School, Westland 48185, or call John Frieders at 595-6892.

newspaper drive was conducted on Dec. 1-2, but the Goodfellows still need your help. Some 225 families will be served this year. Donations can be malled to Westland Goodfellows, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland 48185: Donations of new toys will be accepted. Nominations of local families in need will be accepted by calling 729-2610.

• First Step - This shelter for victims of domestic assault, located in western Wayne County, is lookingfor toys and clothing for women and children of all ages. Non-aggressive toys are suggested, no guns or action war figures. Art supplies, model kits and craft kits are especially encouraged. Underwear, socks and nightclothes are needed, as is money. Used toys in good condition and used

gifts are wrapped, a tag must accompany the present stating what is inside the package. Goods and cash can be dropped off at the shelter's business office 8381 Farmington Road, Westland, 48185. For more information, call 525-2230.

• Focus Hope Holiday Program • Westland Jaycees - The Jay- - Two major holiday programs are Share with a Senior and Family to Family, Volunteers, are matched with a senior citizen or a family in the Focus Hope food program. The idea is to prepare a food box of groceries worth \$40 to \$60 and deliver it to the family sometime before Christmas. Toys or clothes could be added where appropriate.

Last year, 3,000 people were • Westland Goodfellows - The matched, according to Annalisa Mulroy, special projects coordinator. Recipients live in communities in and around Detroit. Those interested should call 883-3131 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Volunteers are also needed to deliver food baskets on Dec. 16.

> • Gleaners Community Food Bank - In one capacity or another, Gleaners provides 155,000 meals a week throughout southeastern Michigan via 185 soup kitchens, church pantries or emergency shelters. For the holidays, Gleaners is asking volunteers to provide funds to purchase a case of food — instant potatoes \$11.20; corn muffin mix \$6; pork and beans \$9; pineapple \$15.20; peas and carrots \$12; peanut butter \$13.20; green beans \$9; tuna \$32.40; peaches \$14; beef stew \$13.20. Donations are

books in good shape are accepted. If tax deductible. Make checks payable to: Gleaners Community Food Bank, 2131 Beaufait, Detroit 48207.

> • Capuchin Community Center --Want to serve a holiday meal or work in the kitchen? This well-established soup kitchen needs your help. Meals are served daily at 9 a.m. (breakfast) and 11 a.m. (lunch). Kitchen help is always needed. Canned food and money are always appreciated. The Capuchin Community Center is at 1760 Mt. Elliott, Detroit. Call 579-1330.

> • Holy Trinity Church - Eight hundred Christmas baskets will be distributed on Friday, Dec. 15 to families in need. Canned goods are needed, and monetary donations are always appreciated. For more information, call Sister Ann at 965-4450. Holy Trinity, long associated with caring for the homeless, is at 1050 Porter, Detroit.

• Residential Care Directors of Wayne County - Represents 200 group homes, each with up to six residents who are developmentally disabled. Although no particular holiday fund raiser is planned, the organization always needs funds for its residents, many who are subsisting on meager government assistance. Ron Ward, president of the non profit organization, says those funds could be used for such varied projects as sending a resident to summercamp to burying a deceased resident with insufficient funding. Checks should be made to Residential Care Directors of Wayne County, P.O. Box 488, Wayne MI 48184.

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'Wacky' teacher of the year makes learning an adventure

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wise move.

So Pohlonski-Glossenger returned... teaching them. graduated with a bachelor's degree in education. She returned to EMU and received a master's degree in uing education courses and is con- teacher in the 1960s. stantly updating her skills through in-service training. lost on her though and it's something she still tries to impress on her young students.

minimum wage," Pohlonski-Glos-senger said. "So I try to make them that an alternate career might be a understand that it's not just spelling or math, but life skills that I'm

home and enrolled at Henry Ford "The discipline (from dance) is Community College and eventually something I've also been able to apply in my teaching," she said. Pohlonskl-Glossenger said today's elementary student is different than 1970. She has taken a slew of contin- those she encountered as a rookie With many more single-parent families or both parents working, The New York experience wasn't kids lack the "readiness skills" that are required for learning, she said. "From a little thing, like they don't know how to tell time on a 1. learned that you can't live on _ clock with hands, to not knowing.

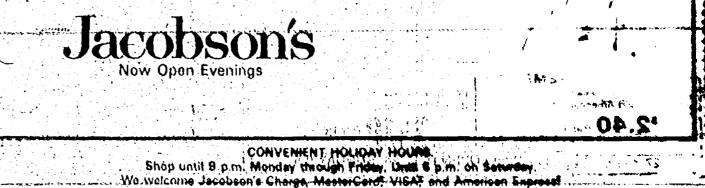
how to deal with children from other cultures, things are different now."

HER PRINCIPAL at Stottlemyer, Susan Johnson, said Pohlonski-Glossenger's effect on students is special. "I see kids coming alive in her

classroom," Johnson said.

While Bohlonski-Glossenger makes learning fun, she doesn't "turn education into games," the principal said.

Pohlonski-Glomenger is the mother of an adult son and daughter. In her spare time she said she enfoys classical music, the theater and travel. Recent vacations have been spent in Hawali, Alaska, Toronto and "riding the trains" in Europe.



New boutigues cater to people stuck on stamps

By Keith Poetler staff writer

The Westland Post Office has gone to the retail business.

Last week, the post office opened Westland's Bestland Philatelic Center" in the lobby of its Wayne Road building and another in its Westland Genter branch office.

What is a philatelic center, you ask? It's a stamp collector's dream come true. It is to stamp enthusiasts what baseball card and comic book shops are to others — a place to buy new issues, older stamps and entire. collections or just to browse.

To my knowledge, the Westland Post Office is the only branch in southeastern Michigan that is doing this, and may be the only one in Michigan," said Westland postmaster Lloyd Wesley Jr.

THE CENTER is an offshoot of philately (stamp collecting), Wesley said.

"It's an outgrowth of the largest hobby in the world, stamp collecting," he said. "You have a good number of stamp collectors in the area and what we call 'Benjamin Franklin' stamp groups in the schools, and that's why we opened the boutique." Instead of just stamps, Westland's Bestland Philatelic Center sells all sorts of stamp-related goodles, from T-shirts and sweat shirts to coffee mugs, buttons and pins, all emblazoned with your favorite stamp mot-

BETWEEN FEBRUARY and Christmas 1988, the post office received 35 pages of requests for stamp-related items, which prompted Wesley to seek approval for the philately boutique, he said.

Both boutiques opened just in time for the holiday shopping season, he said, and have experienced brisk 'sales.

The prices for some items range from \$3 for pins to \$5.50 for a "Love You, Dad!" coffee mug and up to \$30 for jackets with stamp symbols silk . screened onto them.

"They're great Christmas ideas. Response has been terrific to them," Wesley said.

Museum hosts a festive day of fun for families

CHRISTMAS PAST

Saturday, Dec. 16 - Memories of Christmas Past will be from 9 a.m. to noon in the Westland Helen C. Brown Historical Museum, 857 N. Wayne Road. Magician Chris Moss will entertain the children. Photos with Santa will be available. There will be fresh evergreen wreaths, arangements and hand-crafted items.

GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 18-19 -Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, For more hformation, call 523-9294.

YULE CONCERT

Tuesday, Dec. 19 .- "A Christmas Spectacular" will be presented by the Garden City High School music program at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Leary Auditorium, 6500 Middlebelt. Vocal

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. 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.

For information, call Lois at 937-3174 or Yvonne at 422-8939.

CO-OP NURSERY

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for a 3-year-old morning class. The class is on Monday and Thursday 9:15-11:15 a.m. at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Livonia. For more information, call Donna Kuhn 981-0277.

person. For more information, call 722-7628.

HEALTH CARE

Education classes for "breast and lung care" on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The 30-minute program will focus on a support group, educational breast and lung care seminar. Those with Medicare Blue Cross/ Blue Shield coverage will have transportation provided to the diagnostic center where a light lunch will be served, after which mammograms and chest X-rays will be done with return to Friendship Center at 2 p.m.



and instrumental departments will combine for a Christmas concert.

JOBS

Part-time jobs are available for low-income men and women 55 and older through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. For more information, call Lynne at 722-

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

Wednesdays - Members of a sup-port group for Alzheimer's Disease meet the first Wednesday of the month at 2 p.m. in the Westland Con-valescent Center, 36137 Warren Hoad. For information, call 728-6100

HOST LIONS

Thursdays - The Westland Host Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, in the Red Lobster Restaurant on Wayne Road, north of Ford.

PURPLE HEART

Wednesdays - The Military Or-der of Purple Heart méets on the third Wednesday of the month at 8 pm. in the VFW Hall on Ford Road, west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded vets.

PINOCHLE

Mondays and Tuesdays - Wayne Westland School District Senior Adults will hold Progressive pinoch-le will be held in the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marguette, near Carl-son. Mondays at 1:80 p.m. and Tues-days at 6:30 p.m.

CONCERT BAND

Wednesdays - The Westland Concert Band meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Marshall Junior High, 3\$100 Bayview, south of Cherry Hill east of Wayne Road. Musicians are sought for the newly formed band. Call Jim Frobe at 729-7386.

BASKETBALL

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is now taking basketball registrations for a league in which boys and girls in grades 3 through 6 will compete. Practice begins Dec. 4 at John Marshall Junior High. For more information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

SWIM CLASSES

Wayne-Westland schools leisure program-will-offer-late fall-swimclasses including aquatic exercise, arthritis aquatic, family swim and to swim. Also offered are two fitness classes and preschool art and story hour. Classes start in late November. For information, call 728-0100.

OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Family Swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The

YMCA is at \$27 South Wayne Road,

MORE CO-OP

Garden City Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for a 3-year-old morning class. The class is on Mondays and Thursdays 9:15-11:15 a.m. at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt near Ford Road. For more information, call Sue Reed at 261-3732.

KARATE

Karate classes Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Bob Preyille will teach children's classes 6:30-7:45 p.m. and adults 7:30-9 p.m. For more informa-tion, call the Y at 721-7044.

ALZHEIMER'S

An Alzheimer's support group will meet at 2 p.m. at the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren, west of Wayne. The group meets the fourth Thursday of every month. For more information, call Nancy Mar-tindale, at 728-6100.

• ANAMILO CLUB The Anamilo (which means "to speak again") Club meets on the third Wednesday of every month, 2-4 p.m. at the Garden City Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The club is a support group offering assistance, encouragement, companionship and mutual support to people who have lost their larynx to cancer and their families

DIABETES

A "Diabetes Support Group" for • CLASSES SET diabetics and their families meets 7-----New classes offered in winter 8 p.m. the first Wednesday of every term by the Wayne-Westland month at the Garden City Hospital schools' adult education department month at the Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The Diabetes Outpatient Education Department sponsors this program.

• FOOT CARE

Basic foot care clinic every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, Linden Conference Room, 1119 N. Newburgh. The service is free for people with Medicare coverage and \$15 for others. Transportation is available. For more information, call 722-7632.

• CPR

Wayne-Westland schools' leisure program will offer CPR classes for • SCREENING children throughout March. The class is aimed at children age 10 and older, To register, call 728-0100.

HYPERTENSION

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formation, call 522-9323.

• EUCHRE

Mondays, Thursdays — Blood pressure tests are provided by An-napolis Hospital and Westland Medical Center Mondays 10 a.m. to noon and by Home Health Care on Thursdays 9-10 a.m. at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. New-burgh at Marquette.

RECOVERY

Recovery Incorporated meets eve-ry Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gar-den City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. It is a community mental health organization that offers a self-help method of will fraining. The recovery method is a system of techniques for controlling temperamental behavior and changing attitudes toward nervous systems and fears.

JAYCEES

The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual recruitment drive. Adults 21 to 40 years of age who are interested in helping the community and enjoying new friend-ships can call the Westland Jaycee. Hotline at 722-1630. Monthly membership meetings are on the third Tuesday of every month.

• FITNESS CLASSES

Fitness classes for adults are available days and evenings through Wayne-Westland's Leisure Program. Swimming classes include family swim, tot through adult instructional, aquatic exercise, early riser swim (for lap swimmers), and arthritis aquatic. For more information, call 728-0100.

include chair caning, fishing, window glass replacement, country wood carving, first aid, and how to get the job you want. For more information,call 728-0100.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Toastmasters and improve your public speaking skills and gain confidence. Toastmasters meet every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Ram's Horn Restaurant on Telegraph and Plymouth Road. For more Information, call Jessie Palmer-Griffin at 421-7925.

Blood pressure and cholesterol screening are provided in the Front-Lobby of Garden City Hospital on the first and third Tuesday of each month noon to 2 p.m. Blood pressure screening is free and a \$5 fee is charged for the cholesterol test. No appointment necessary.

• ELIGIBLE 48

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools are recruiting eligible children who will be 4 on or before Dec. 1 for a state-funded program. The

Westland ... For more information, meets at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at call 721-7044. • CO-OF Nursery is Little Peq for the new year for 3- and 4-year-olds. will be in Cleveland Elementary School, 20030 Cathedral, west of Intutor and south of West Chicago.

program is for 4-year-olds not en-The Buxom Bell Weight Club rolled in a preschool program. For more information, call 595-2476. the Garden City Park. For more in-

 WEIGHT LOSS A new private weight-loss group will meet Mondays at 7 p.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 8 in the Euchre group sessions meet on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. at the Friendbasement, 6245 Inkster Road at ship Center, 1119 North Newburgh Ford. The group will focus on over-Road. There will be prizes and light coming obesity and promoting selfrefreshments, Admission is \$2 per esteem.

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Love for animals guides volunteers at area shelter

By Mary Rodrigue staff writer

One lady can't seem to stop adopting homeless animals. Another says her friends tune her out because she is constantly trying to find homes for out of the shelter," she added. cats. And a third woman has become a guardian of newborn pupples.

These volunteers from Westland, Redford Township and Canton Township are just three of the estimated 500 who give their free time to the Michigan Humane Society and have a perpetual soft spot for animals,

"If every pet owner would volunteer just a couple of hours a week at the shelter, I don't think there would be so many abused animals out land.

Vorase discovered the nearby Westland shelter, one of three branches of the humane society in the metro Detroit area, when her mother-in-law's 16-year old dog, Smokey, ran away.

"I went there every day and I became friends with the staff," she recalled. "I got interested."

Unfortunately, Smokey was never found. But Vorase has made a host of new animal friends.

"IT'S GOING to be three years in February," she said. "I take the animals for walks, I feed and comfort them. Once they start eating, it relleves some of the stress. You socialize them and they usually respond."

Vorase's specialty is fostering puppies.

'My husband built a big enclosure in the basement, about eight feet by eight feet. I cover it with newspapers. I clean (pupples), feed them, play with them," she said.

"The sad thing is that people bring (the pupples) in way too young. They can't be adopted under seven weeks old. I give them their first shots at six weeks. I take stool samples into

times finds it hard to turn away the cats she has fostered for the Westland shelter. To date she has adopted four of them.

"I also have two Dobermans. One I already had and the other I adopted

What she gets out of her volunteer, work is satisfaction in seeing the animals transformed from scared, often sickly creatures, to healthy, mellow and trusting animals ready for adoption.

Law volunteers on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. She is currently fostering three cats. She is not anxious to give them back until she is reasonably sure homes can be found for them.

there," said Ursula Vorase of West- cats," she said. "They see me coming - shelter houses hamsters, gerbils, and they tune me out."

Law's latest acquisition is a black Persian cat named Oliver.

"He had a problem with his fur so they cut his hair off. He got an infection. They took an X-ray and discovered he was kicked as a kitten, resulting in a fractured spine. He couldn't be put up for adoption. So he'll get fixed and then I'm going to adopt him."

Sue Gates, who manages the Westland shelter, can't estimate the number of volunteers who work at the site, some just a few hours a week, some almost daily. But all totaled, the MHS has 500 volunteers, she said.

"They are very important to our operation, particularly at the Westland shelter because we don't have inside and outside runs. It's very important to walk the dogs."

NOLA BONANBRINI of Canton Township combines volunteering with a paid part-time position at the Westland shelter.

"I've volunteered two different times," she said. "First for four years, then I was off for a couple of years because of health problems.

'If every pet owner would volunteer just a couple of hours a week at the shelter, I don't think there would be so many abused animals out there."

> - Ursula Vorase Westland volunteer

for five cities," Bonanbrini said. "We get many strays. If they have a good temperament and good health, they are put up for adoption."

"I tell everybody I see about the TIn addition to dogs and cats, the guinea pigs and rabbits - also available to loving families.

the local pound, we are required by

law to keep strays only four full days. So they should check with us before placing ads in the newspaper," Bonanbrini said.

The shelter is a pound for Westland, Redford Township, Livonia, -Dearborn Heights and Canton Township.

For more information on volun-"People should remember that at teering or operation of the shelter, call 721-7300.



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Volunteers Ursula Vorase and Nola Bonanbrini feed and groom two of their animal friends during a recent visit to the area Humane Society shelter.



the clinic. I know what to look for in the way of problems - a runny eye or runny nose, unusual diarrhea. I have fostered 94 pupples so far so I know what to look for."

Vorase's permanent pets are Daisy, an 8-year-old terrier/labrador mix who was adopted at 3 months, and Gidget, a Yorkie puppy she adopted last year.

"I fell in love with her. She's adorable."

Vorase said she keeps her animals away from the fostered newborns until she is sure that the visiting puppies are completely healthy, Kennel cough is especially contagious among dogs, she said.

"But eventually I bring the puppies up from the basement one by one to meet my pets. They all get along."

Vorase spends up to four days a

week at the shelter and says she is always on call.

"I'll go in if someone needs me."

JEAN LAW began volunteering at the Westland shelter a year ago last September.

"I got my granddaughter a kitten and I trained it to use the litterbox," she said. "Then I missed it so much that I went (to the Humane Society) to get myself a cat."

Law, of Redford Township, some-

Now I've been back for a couple of years."

In addition to one afternoon per week of volunteering at the shelter. Bonanbrini volunteers for special events and is also involved in the animal fostering program. On Mondays and Saturdays, she works at the shelter as an adoption counselor.

"My two dogs were both adopted from here," she said. "Watson is a 5year-old shepherd-hound-doberman mix. Sherlock is an 11-year-old husky-spaniel mix. We just adore them."

The most difficult part of volunteering at the shelter is "giving up the animals you've fostered," she said. "Even after they are adopted, I'll call the families and see how they are doing."

At the shelter, Bonanbrini walks dogs, cleans solled cages and gives the animals treats. She also calls people whose names are on a wish list for specific breeds of animals.

Adoption prices are \$30 for dogs and \$20 for cats. Shots and sterilization are extra and vary according to the size of the animal. The Westland shelter is open six days a week, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, which is the busiest day.

"The Westland shelter is a pound

Humane society discourages giving pets as holiday gifts

Christmas cards and holiday greetings often picture cuddly pupples and kittens popping out of packages or decked out in ribbons and bows.

These images have become so commonplace that we tend to forget what they depict - pets as holiday gifts,

The Michigan Humane Society knows that while giving a pet for Christmas might seem like a good Idea, all too often it is a negative experlence for the animal and the recipient,

New pets need quiet time to adjust to their new surroundings. The excitement and confusion of a holiday celebration can be a frightening experlence to an animal unaccustomed to his surroundings.

The human members of the family are especially busy during the holiday season and may not have the extra time needed to help the new pet become adjusted and to give him the. . extra care and attention he needs.

In addition, close surveillance of the new pet may not be possible. Potential holiday dangers for the new pet (as well as established ones) include chewing on tinsel, ribbons and electric cords - all dangerous things that can cause serious illness or even death.

Finally, having a pet is a personal choice and responsibility. Most peoble would prefer the opportunity to choose their own pet - to select that certain pet that has the qualities and temperament that matches their lifestyle. When you give someone a pet, you are making a choice that they will have to live with for 10 to 15 years.

If a "living" gift is definitely the choice, try to walt until the holiday excitement and confusion have subsided to introduce him into your home. This little being deserves his best chance at a good, loving home and the post holiday period offers the greatest likelihood of successful match-up.



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Ice festival will be bigger

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Last summer, there were doubts the ice festival would continue.

But five weeks from today, the ice chips will fly as the Plymouth-Community Ice Spectacular is scheduled to open.

The festival, which attracts visitors from metro Detroit and around the country, is scheduled for Jan. 11-21.

MORE ICE sculptures are planned, and more booths where festival-goers can buy hot chocolate or hot dogs, said Parn Kosteva. She is executive director with the non-profit corporation created in early October to run the traditional celebration particular to-Plymouth.

'We have raised \$135,000," she sald.

The amount is all that's needed to put on this year's festival, she sald.

Preparations are nearly complete. These include registration of high school and college cudent ice carvers from the area, as well as

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There will be more sculptures than last year. I know I'm buying a lot more ice this time around.'

- Pam Kosleva

registration of professional ice carvers, Kosteva sald. Among participants in past festi-val has been culinary art students of Livonia Public Schools and Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY Ice Spectacular Inc. will offer \$3,500 in scholarships to students and more than \$4,000 in prize money to professionals, she said.

"We have a few surprises planned that we're saving as surprises," Kosteva said. "There will be more sculptures

than last year. I know I'm buying a lot more ice this time around."

The number of booths offering hot chocolate and hot dogs will grow from one to three.

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Non-Christians discuss Christmas

By James Radebaugh staff writer

One woman, settling into her seat in the chapel at a suburban synagogue, said it would be just like Oprah or Phil Donahue,

They even had a microphone so the audience could comment and ask questions, she said.

"It" was a panel discussion of the "December dilemma" - the conflicts that arise at Christmas time when non-Christians are most made aware that they live in a predominantly Christian society.

The discussion group included a suburban public school superintendent and a Christian minister who attempted to deal with questions such as/how much public Christmas celebrations should be tolerated and when do such celebrations make non-Christlans feel like second-class citizens.

"Rather than sitting around talking to ourselves, we thought it would be instructive to bring in other perspectives," said Miriam Imerman, of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit, which hosted the Monday evening discussion.

The problem, one currently getting a lot of attention in the Birmingham schools, was dramatized in an introductory skit performed by an area Jewish theater troupe.

IT CENTERED on a Jewish family taking in the day's events. At school the teenaged daughter was offered a part in a Christmas concert

- singing in praise of Jesus. She was excited and her mother said it was her blg chance. But her father refuses to allow her participation, which he calls threat to the girl's heritage.

Was it? Was the school's staging a Christmas concert an assault on the family's right to choose their daughter's religious instruction? These are some of the questions the panel attempted to answer.

Much of the tone of the evening was set by Detroit News columnist George Cantor, a Jew who has opposed Christmas celebrations in the schools or other public places. He served as moderator for the evening.

Despite the emphasis on the Christian Christmas ceremony, Cantor said Christmas hype leaves him with room to practice Judaism, and he survived his own experiences singing Christmas songs in school with no apparent harm.

The Reverend Mark Jensen, senior minister at North Congregational Church in Southfield, stressed his own opposition to the celebration of Christmas in public schools. But he also told the mostly Jewish audience that for many people there are deep seated wishes to preserve certain traditions, like school Christmas partles.

Panelist Robert Appleford, a former mayor of Birmingham, said his city found a simple solution to these conflicts through a lengthy court battle in recent years when the American Civil Liberties Union challenged the city's placement of a creche on public property.

The solution, he said, is to keep the creche off public property. It can be displayed just as well at a church and no one is made to feel someone else's religion has been sanctioned by the government.

DR. SEYMOUR Gretchko, superintendent of West-Bloomfieldschools, said that officials in his district have tried to avoid imposing strict rules governing Christmas celebrations, Gretchko, who is Jewish, said that an "obssession with complete separation of church and state" will only make matters worse.

"It seems to me that ultimately common sense must prevail," he sald.

The value of the evening's discussion was a matter of opinion.

Isabel Sweet said she thought little was accomplished.

"I thought it was very poorly presented," she said. "It was just a chance to (be conciliatory) and not seriously address the issues," she said.

Sweet said she thought Jensen was "insensitive" and said she felt patronized by comments he made in praise of social activism among Jews.

"And the thought of the school superintendent saying he was going to leave it up to teachers and principals __ to deal with - God help us," she said.

ALEX BENSKY, an attorney from Detroit, said he thought the evening was interesting, but not necessarily productive.

"The issues have been rehashed ad infinitum. I don't think we're any closer to understanding them."

A mother of two school-aged children, however, said she thought it helped to have the issues alred. She said her children have experienced insensitivity at school, such as having a test review day scheduled on Yom Kippur, and that she would go home and discuss with them some of the points the speakers raised. "I was really impressed with the

speakers," she said.

Blood donors get free gas

The American Red Cross-Southeatern Michigan Region and area Total gasoline stations have teamed up for a promotion designed to offset the traditional wintertime lull in blood donations.

A coupon good for one free gallon of Total gasoline will be offered to people making donations to the Red Cross during December.

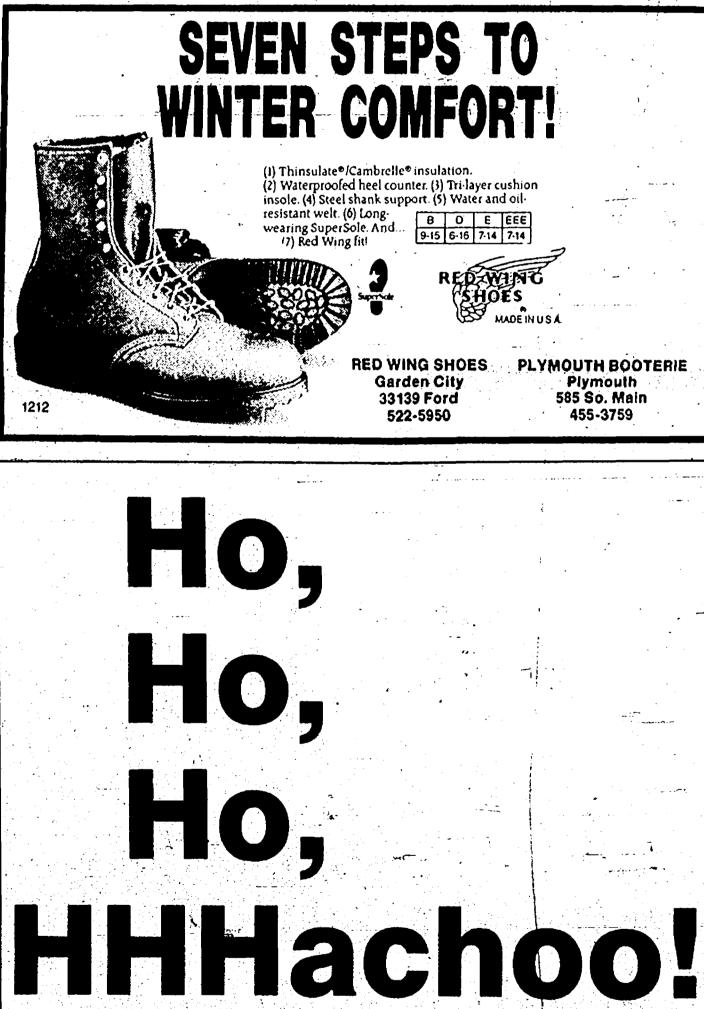
Blood collections during December and January are typically lower program, according to the company.

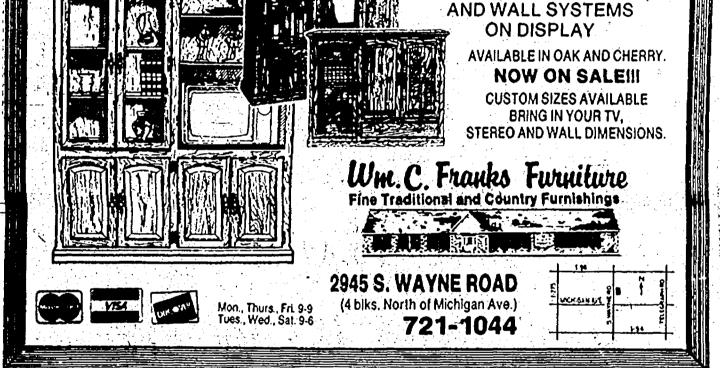
than normal, sometimes by as much as 15 or 20 percent, according to Denise Filiatraut, Red Cross regional spokeswoman.

The promotion should help recruit donors and could prevent a critical shortage after the new year, when many patients schedule elective surgery, Filiatraut said.

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Commissioner crusades for U.S. health plan

By Tom Férguson staff writer

Kay Beard thinks national health insurance is an idea whose time is long past due.

The Wayne County commissioner has supported the idea for years. Tragedy in Beard's own family has only stiffened her resolve to help see an old political football across the goal line.

"Industries' and businessmen are starting to talk about national health care," she said. "Once business people start to put the pressure on, we'll see it happen."

Beard, a Democrat whose district includes Garden City, Westland and Inkster, said: "We're at the point: now where so many people - maybe 30 million - are not covered. The working poor really get it in the neck."

"The McDonald's of the world employ a lot of people, but don't supply many health benefits."

class, blue-collar workers in my disals, too. As health-care costs continue to rise, I think we'll all agree there is no other solution."

Beard's husband, Jerome, died this fall two years after undergoing emergency heart surgery at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. The ini-, tial surgery was followed by an unending series of complications: stomach surgery, jaundice; pneumonia, months of feeding through a tube, and a valiant, futile fight to survive. . "Jerry had a fantastic constitu-

tion," Beard said. In the first six weeks of her husband's illness there were four "catastrophic events." In the two years he fought to recover there were 10 surgical procedures.

Between the first heart surgery in October 1987 and his death this year, Jerry Beard's weight fell from 149 pounds to 91 pounds. The commercial artist, who was well-known in

"THERE ARE a lot of middle- the community, spent virtually the entire two-year period in either Unitrict, and a lot of young profession-... versity Hospital or the VA hospital tax on sentor citizens. Everybodyin Ann Arbor.

> There were attempts to bring him home, frustrated by new complications and the need for skilled care. Despite the trauma, there was Blue Cross, and Medicare and some VA benefits, though the VA "eventually kicked him out because his problems were not service-related."

WITHOUT THESE traditional middle-class safety nets, the Beards would have stared poverty in the face. "And there does come a time when coverage ends," Beard said. "I was prepared to sell the house if we used up all the benefits."

Asked if this dilemma would be a major part of the rest of her public life, Beard said: "Undoubtedly."

"There is only one answer: national health care," she said.

"It's got to be a universal kind of thing, the same as Social Security.

That was the flaw in the catastrophic coverage. It was funded by a surmust pay into it."

Politically, Beard is jousting in a social policy debate that has endured for generations. But she believes times are changing.

"I never thought I'd live to see the day, she said, "but this year a group of health-care professionals wrote a piece in the New England Journal of Medicine that advocated national health care on the Canadian model."

"Sen. Kennedy," she sald in reference to Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, a longtime proponent of national health insurance, "is starting to get a little more credence."

For her part, Beard will speak out wherever a forum is available, as last week at a Detroit hearing to gather testimony on the need for long-term care programs. Asked what she told the hearing,

Beard said:

"I told them about my husband."



'We're at the point now where so many people - maybe 30 million are not covered. The. working poor really get it in the neck.' - Kav Beard

D-Inkster

S'craft music professor receives honor

Schoolcraft College music professor Donald Morelock recently received a Faculty Recognition Award from the Community College consortium in honor of his artistic ability and dedication to education.

Morelock, an Ann Arbor resident,

coordinates the college piano program, teaches plano and directs the Piano Teachers Certification Program.

In addition, he conducts professional recitals, master classes and workshops.

Morelock is also the founder of the Schoolcraft College Music Club, bringing live performing arts to the Livonia campus from leading universities and organizations.

Morelock holds a Master of Music degree from the University of Michi-

gan and has also studied in Vienna. He has received "Teacher of the Year" honors from the Michigan Music Teachers Association and the Schoolcraft College Presidential Award.

The consortium is sponsored by the University of Michigan, University of Toledo and Michigan State University.

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ems, GOP going to war on auto insurance

'Cut prices," say Democrats, the Michigan Citizens Lobby and critics of the auto insurance business. "Control costs," say Republicans and the industry.

STREES B. P. MILLER

y Tim Richard

staff writer

Those are the battle lines in the Michigan Legislature as the election year of 1990 dawns.

The only point of agreement is that both sides see auto owners' premiums rising faster than general inflation.

All say something must be done . and not rising as fast.

because all - governor, senators and representatives - face voters next year.

Complicating the partisan debate who is being subsidized by the present Essential Insurance Act of 1981.

THIS WEEK the Mackinac Center, a right-of-center think tank in Midland, released a report by Scott E. Harrington, a University of South Carolina professor of insurance and finance, which says Michigan rates are lower than national averages



Harrington's key points favor the industry ylew of flaws in the present system:

• High rates in Detroit are justiis a Detroit-suburban argument over fied because claims per vehicle are 142 percent of the state average and personal injury claims are 163 percent of the state average.

• Young females are subsidizing young males.

• Young marrieds are subsidizing young singles.

• "Persons who reside in areas with low accident costs subsidize persons in areas with high accident costs." Translation: White outstate and suburban areas subsidize black urban areas.

Harrington called for efforts to hold down costs.

HISTORICALLY, Michigan has tried to wipe out differences between geographic and socioeconomic groups in the population. The theory is that such groupings are dis-criminatory, particularly against blacks.

In this view, espoused by Demo--crats and the Citizens Lobby, rising premiums are caused by the greed of a handful of companies whose rates must be controlled by state law.

House Bill 5313 orders such a rollback. House Speaker Lewis Dodak, R-Birch Run, called it necessary because Michigan drivers "are required by law to have insurance, so we want to ensure that it is available and affordable in all parts of the state."

Last week, the Democrat-con-

trolled state House passed the bill rolling back rates 30 percent - and Republicans went along with it in a 105-0 vote.

"A holiday gift," said Citizens Lobby president Richard Stoddard.

"Irresponsible . . . meaningless," said the insurers.

IT BECAME a game of one-upmanship as the GOP offered an amendment to hike the rollback to 50 percent. Democrats shot it down, 68-37.

Republicans made their philosoph. ical point with another amendment requiring auto repair shops, parts. suppliers and medical providers to roll back their prices 30 percent, too. Their point was that if the state is going to regulate the final price of insurance, it must regulate the costs that insurance most cover. Democrats shot it down, 68-39.

In an understatement, Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, said she voted for the bill on final passage "to keep the reform process moving . . . The Senate will continue to address the problem."

Added Nancy McKeague, president of the Michigan Insurance Federation: "Now tht they've had their fun and they've gotten this out of their system . . .

THE BATTLE shifts to the Senate Commerce Committee, chaired by Richard Posthumus, R-Alto. Posthumus is not only a potent figure himself but is the right-hand man of Republican gubernatorial aspirant John Engler.

Posthumus has bills to reduce mandatory no-fault coverage premiums by 25 percent by cutting costs. Items:

• Convicted drunk drivers would pay a \$100 surcharge on their next premiums. So would drivers convicted of using drugs, reckless driving, negligent homicide and drag racing.

• Wage loss coverage would become optional. 🕔

• Recovery for non-economic damages ("pain and suffering") by people who are predominantly at fault in a collision would be limited.

• The law would re-define "reasonable and necessary medical expenses." It would eliminate duplication of benefit payments by requiring coordination of auto and health policies.

• The state would determine a maximum fee schedule for 'health benefits.

Posthumus was joined in a recent news conference by the House GOP insurance expert, Paul Wartner of Portage, who said, "The industry and the trial lawyers won't like some parts. That's when you have good legislation."

Tenant rights bill takes a big beating

By Tim Richard staff writer

State representatives are nice to each other. Even when they blow one member out of the ballpark, they give him a chance to cover up the score.

That happened to Rep. Ted Wallace, D-Detroit, and his bill to prohibit "retaliatory evictions" by landlords — a bill supported by a few suburbanites,

As a blaze of red lights (no) and only a few green lights (yes) flashed on the tally board in the House chamber Thursday, Wallace saw defeat and shouted "Clear the board" - a signal to the speaker to stop the roll call without completing it. So House Bill 4536 still sits on the calendar.

The bill would bar a landlord from evicting a tenant in retaliation for the tenant's joining an association to secure rights or reporting health and safety code violations.

"A GOOD piece of legislation," said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, who two years ago had attempted to pass a batch of "tenant's rights" bills. She took no part in this debate.

Wallace's bill failed last June 15

landlords. Believe me, it doesn't do anything bad to landlords.

'We've compromised a lot with the landlord community," he said, claiming support from small_landlords' groups in the outstate area. "The Apartment Owners' Association is the only one opposed to it, and the president of that group (Mel Kaftan) lives in my district."

Honigman said tenants should be protected when protesting that an apartment "is infested with rats or hasn't had hot water in three months."

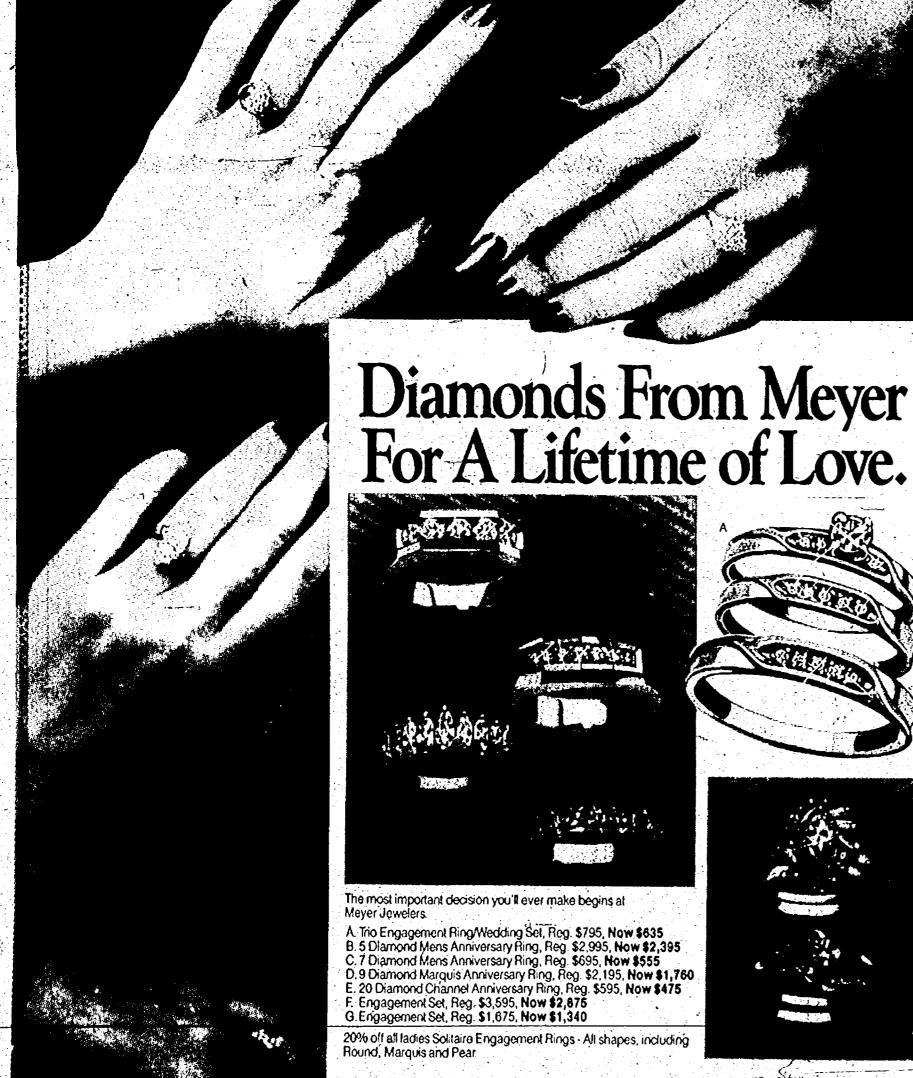
WALLACE INTRODUCED the bill after the state Court of Appeals found a hole in a 1972 tenants' rights law passed by the Legislature.

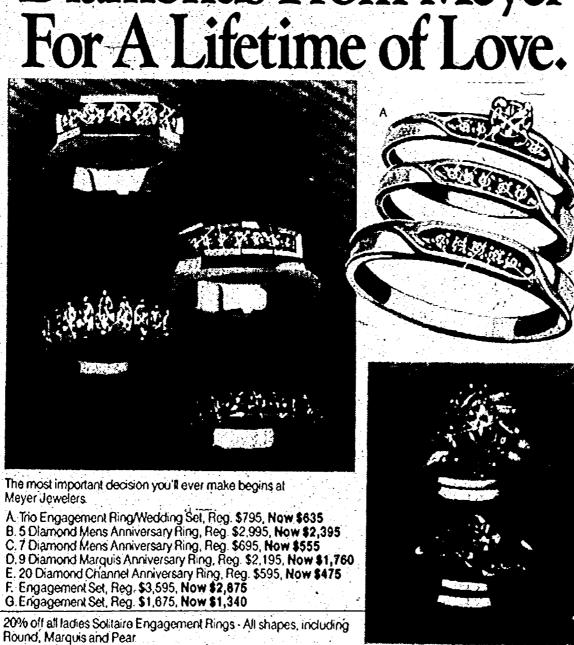
The appeals court said the law applied only to month-to-month leases, not to fixed term leases.

Rep. Bill Runco, R-Dearborn, said 'the spirit of the bill is good' but made it too difficult for a landlord to evict a tenant for cause. "They (tenants) can drag this lease out. It's not going to be very good for landlords."

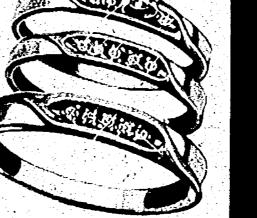
Rep. Paul Wartner, R-Portage, a real estate broker who denied being a "slum landlord," said landlords already lose two months rent in evicting a tenant - "that's how slow the courts are. This bill is an unconscionable burden on the landlord." The bill is supported by the Michigan Rental Housing Association and Michigan Consumers Council. It is opposed by the Michigan Apartment Owners Association and Michigan Association of Realtors.













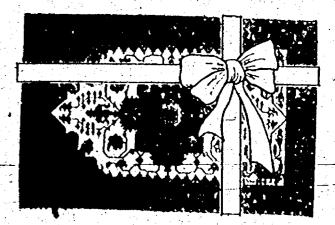


and had languished on the House calendar almost six months.

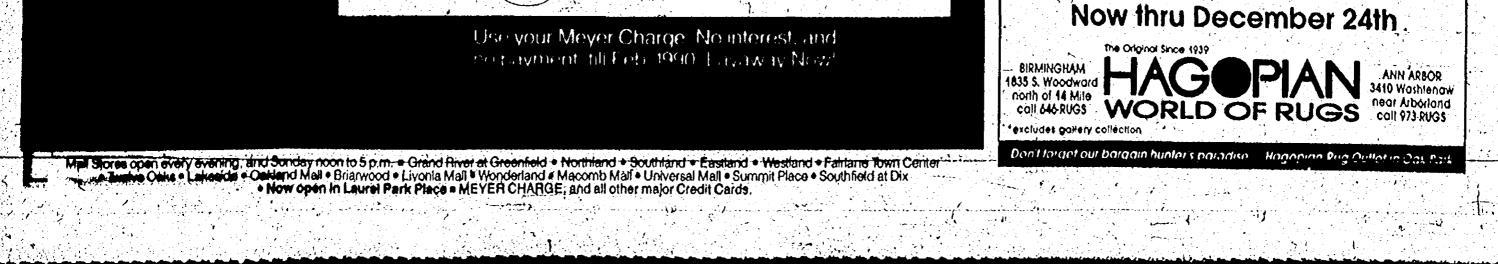
He got vocal help last week from one Republican, Rep. David Honigman of West Bloomfield.

"I was the only Republican to support it in the Judiciary Committee," said Honigman. "I've represented





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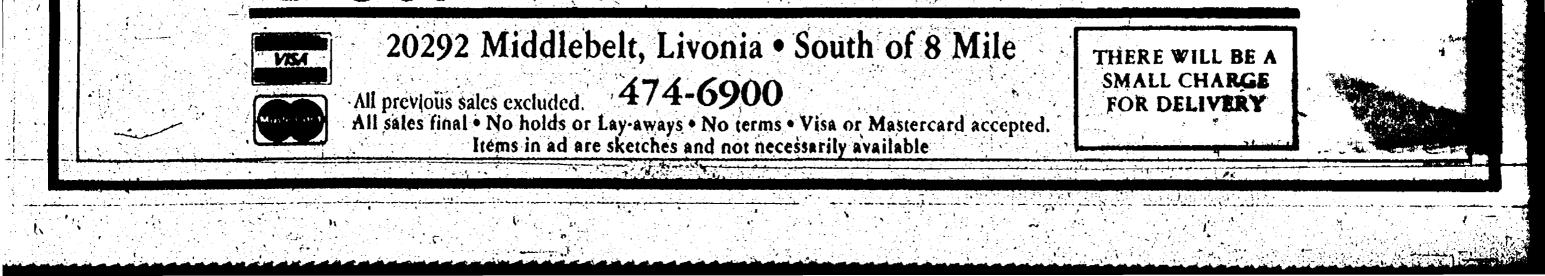
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Schools urged to watch spending

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Michigan's education chief is urging most school districts to tighten their financial belts in the wake of. November's defeat of two state ballot proposals that would have given them more money.

school districts will have to wait until next year, at the earliest, before challenging the state aid formula in court.

In-formula school districts, those that receive direct state aid for classroom expenses, campaigned for proposals A and B. Both were heavily rejected by voters.

Defeat of the proposals means distructs that receive direct state aid may have to implement tight budgeting, especially during contract talks, said state Superintendent of Schools Donald Bemis.

"NO ONE knows how many (districts) will be in trouble until budgets are adopted," Bemis said. "If they live within their budget, they won't be in trouble."

said, could cause trouble.

"If they give away 20-percent pay raises at the bargaining table, then they will be in trouble," Bemis said. "Collective bargaining is always a major factor."

Area in-formula districts include Garden City, Redford Union and Wayne-Westland. Combined, those At the same time, in-formula districts serve an estimated 32,000 students.

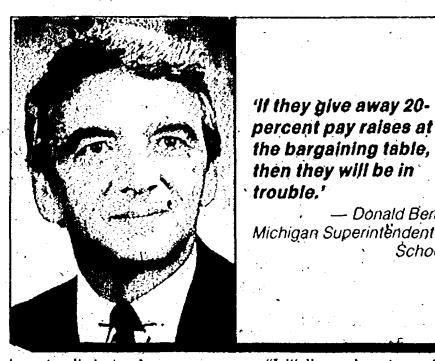
> Though most metro Detroit districts are out-of-formula, and receive no direct state aid, the overwhelming majority of Michigan public schools remains in-formula.

MANY DISTRICTS throughout Michigan could be required to make tough financial choices, said the state's top schools administrator for Oakland County.

"There are some schools that are looking down the barrel of a loaded gun," said Rick Simonson, assistant superintendent of state and federal affairs for Oakland County schools.

More than 100 of Michigan's 570 public school districts face serious fiscal problems in the future unless reforms are made in state financing,

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have to eliminate classes or even consolidate with other districts to survive, he said.

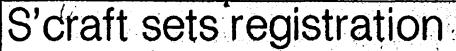
EVEN BEFORE the election, informula districts filed sult to change the state aid formula.

That lawsuit, however, won't be heard until at least 1990 and maybe not even then.

trouble.' — Donald Bemis Michigan Superintendent of Śchools

"Initially, we hope to receive approval to spend tax dollars to challenge the state in court," said Gary Jackson, Huron Schools superintendent and spokesman for the numerous districts that filed suit.

A ruling on that phase of the suit was supposed to occur this month in Chief Wayne County Circuit Judge RE fact Kaufman's court.



Winter registration at School- Tanscription II, Meidcal Tanscripcraft College-Radcliff will be held tion Seminar and Quality Manage-1.7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13.

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Good start

Thomas makes smart moves

few weeks left before he formally assumes his new duties as chief executive of the city administration.

While there were a few bumps on the transition road, Thomas should be given credit for retaining numerous key department heads and gther key management persons.

When elected five weeks ago, Thomas' enemies eared that he would clean house and appoint his ronies to all key administrative positions for which they may not be qualified.

But he may have surprised more than a few ersons in retaining Sylvia Kozoroski-Wiacek, executive director of senior resources; Michael Gorman, finance director; Tim McCurley, budget director, Diane (Getchman) Klinebriel, controler; Scott Valdhuis, economic development direcor; and William Schmidt, assessor.

The appointment of Kozorosky-Wiacek came after a public feud because Thomas had ordered help-wanted ad in the Detroit News seeking applicants for her position — without her being fold if she would be reappointed by the mayorelect. The want ad also triggered a flurry of let-

AYOR-ELECT Robert Thomas has a ters to the Observer from retirees who didn't want Kozorosky-Wiacek replaced.

> WHILE THOMAS clearly has the legal authority to name his own administrative team, he took a positive step toward keeping competent and effective managers.

> The step is particularly important in the finance department department when experienced persons are needed for a smooth transition and helping Thomas developing a new budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

Because new department heads must draft their proposed budgets within two months, Thomas will need all the help and cooperation he can get.

On a professional level, we're sorry to see other administrators, such as Deputy Mayor Andrew Spisak and Public Services Director Robert Matzo not be reappointed.

Matzo served four mayors in the past 16 years - Gene McKinney, Thomas Taylor, Charles Pickering, and Charles Griffin — in an effective manner.

Candor More openness is needed

The Wayne-Westland school board should have credibility. been more open and candid in disclosing the

One way the board's credibility and communi-

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Detroit suburbs hold a 'separate people'

"A racial divide, cavernous, pervasive."

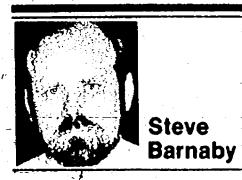
These words paint bleak, shadowy portraits of a metropolitan area striving to survive. But that's the way our area has

drawn itself in a recent survey recently completed by researchers at the University of Michigan.

We, in the suburbs, are a separate people from our brothers and sisters in the city. I guess no one is surprised that white suburbanites make more money than inner-city minorities. We could have guessed that with the money comes a higher level of education.

In this season of good will we must realize that running from the problem is no solution at all.

that, white. Overall, the suburbs are 93 percent white. The central city is



The white suburbs are still just a grisly brew of crime and poverty. In this season of good will we must realize that running from the problem is no solution at all. This year on Christmas day or during Hanukkah, when you are en- . joying the holidays with your family, take a minute to think about those who, if the trend continues, will nev- er have a chance to enjoy such freedom and wealth as does white America. And then, when you celebrate the New Year, the new decade, resolve that this is the time we will stop depriving others of the privileges we all should have an opportunity tog strive for and enjoy.

backgrounds of the 17 persons who applied by gast week's deadline for a vacancy on the board. The administration released only the names of the candidates, but none of the backgrounds the candidates provided in their letters of applica-

The recent problems of the adult education en-Follment fraud case and two narrow margins of victories for a tax increase and bond program Sertainly cast a shadow over the school board's ty relations could have been easily improved was to let the community know more about the 17 who applied for the board vacancy.

The position to be filled is an elective one with the person scheduled to be named Wednesday night having the full power and authority to vote on budget changes, employees' contracts, program improvements and/or reductions, and dealing with the public in a policy-making role.

Yea, I-696 East side, west side merge

ACK IN THE 1920s there was a little ditty those who live or work in Wayne County, easy that ran, "East side, west side, allaround the town " The young mansinging proceeded to croon his love for all to hear.

L. Well, the concept for I-696 may not have been around as long as that song, but you're going to love the new freeway when officials join in a chorus of praise to herald today's opening.

The freeway, named the Walter P. Reuther after a UAW president who died in a plane crash in 1970; is significant both for its engineering and for the sociological changes it is bound to forge in southeastern Michigan.

When the freeway opens today, the 28.2-mile artery will pump traffic quickly along its course from I-94 on the east to I-275 on the west. Thus 'East Meets West,' as the Michigan Department of Transportation puts it.

BUT EAST won't collide with west at the old, traditional boundary of Woodward Avenue. Rather, cultural exchanges are likely to occur as travelers from both directions merge to shop at major malls, travel to lakes Michigan and St. Clair or visit cross-town friends more frequent-

The significance of the freeway goes well beyond linking east and west. As the final 9.1-mile chunk of 1.696 opens, a beltway loops around the gri-county area.

That provides easy travel all around town. For

access is-assured-as far-as Port-Huron. For Southfield community development director Don Gross, travel all the way to Florida is possible "without stopping for a traffic light."

While some offices buildings, such as the highrises in Southfield, were built in anticipation of the new freeway, other communities are carefully watching what effect the freeway will have on economic development and office occupancy rates.

WHILE IT'S TOO early to tell, predictions are that the freeway will bolster devolopment or at least hold steady what already exists. That's good news when there's a forecast of a downturn in the economy coming.

Further, some reduction in traffic is projected for heavily traveled mile roads.

With all the good news, there are a couple of cautions: We hope that the new freeway doesn't become just another excuse to avoid Detroit, further isolating the central city from the suburbs,

Both Wayne and Oakland counties also will have to pay continued attention to their mile roads, particularly the beleagured Eight Mile, to maintain the quality of the rest of bordering cities.

But in the end, whether it's east side, west side or all around the town, I-696 and the new beltway system is about the closest thing to mass transit we're likely to see for some time to come.

Talking trash County waste plan a start

AYNE COUNTY'S Solid Waste Management Plan isn't the document some people thought it would be.

It won't outlaw trash burning incinerators. Nor will it order communities to begin recycling (though it contains a strong incentive for those that do).

We share concerns over the safety of incinerathe county plan cannot. tion - and we are definitely pro-recycling. Nonetheless, we find the county master plan a workable document, one that should be approved, provided the county also lends its services and pertise to communities beginning solid waste disposal programs of their own. Washtenaw County assisted a number of its cities when it negen a regional composting program. There's no reason Wayne County-can't dogin recycling. the same. In that spirit, we urge members of Wayne be feasible or desirable. County's Solid Waste Implementation Committee Works and regional groups such as the Confer-

ence of Western Wayne to clearly define the limits of county and local responsibility. This should be done before county Solid Waste Implementation Committee members tour local city councils and township boards early next year to solicit communities' individual master plan approval.

As for other solid waste concerns, it's hoped action by the state legislature can achieve what

Right now, bills pending in the state Legislature would regulate disposal of scrap tires, place a surcharge on household waste to underwrite the cost of recycling, boost the use of recycled material among contractors seeking state bids, as well as place deposits on car batteries and require state incincerator authorities to also be-On closer inspection, some of the bills may not They point out, however, that the county masto work with the county Department of Publicko ter plandsn't the whole war, or even one battle. But at least it's worth a shot.

But shocking is the rapidly-growing disparity between the haves and the have nots in metropolitan Detroit. The white median household income is \$32,500. For blacks, it is \$16,000. Since 1980, the increase in median income for whites has risen nearly \$10,000. For blacks it has increased only \$2,300.

What is disheartening is that whites, the segment of society in control, show such a high inclination towards racial prejudice.

Nearly 40 percent of whites surveyed were deemed to be highly racially prejudiced. Only 5 percent of blacks were so labeled.

Detroit NAACP president Arthur Johnson calls it "our own form of apartheld."

And he is right.

We are a society living apart, with little understanding of one another.

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staff.

To the editor:

As I read Tim Richard's column on Nov. 2, I was astonished that a writer of his skill and training ignored the tenets of his trade when writing about the computers used by area libraries.

Being a "point of view columnist" does not exempt a writer from checking to be sure the facts are accurate, nor does it give license to abandon good judgment.

Mr. Richards obviously did not double check at any library to be sure his neighbor had correctly understood what library staff members are_trained_to_say_whenever the computer system is down. We always accept materials when returned. When the computer system is down, we suggest to our patrons that rental fees and overdues by paid on their next trip to the library. That prevents us from overcharging, when the initial date may be in , works in a library is a librarian. I doublt-If a patron is more comfort- ain privileged to work-with-pages, able paying immediately, we will clerk-typists, and library aides, in not refuse payment.

addition to a fine team of librarlans.) For a writer working for a newspaper chain that itself uses comput- cause of a power outage, or a maiers, I find the attitude of "the good - function, we do have backup done,

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75 percent black.

Blacks suffer from a 19.9 percent unemployment rate. For whites, it's 6.6 percent.

RECENTLY, University of Michigan president James Duderstadt entered the fray by taking a shot at state priorities by saying we should spend more money on education than we do on building prisons.

"I sometimes refer to corrections as the new system of higher education because (prisons) are educating the next generation of criminal leadership," he said.

Bitter words, but ones that should leave an unforgettable taste in our mouths.

Our priorities are out of whack when considering that 34.2 percent of blacks don't complete high school, that only a third as many blacks hold four year college degrees as whites.

Lack of education and opportunity mixed with discrimination make for

In "the good old days" Livonia had

one storefront building that circulat-

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Libraries use computers for the

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computers handle repetitive tasks.

We both keep the best thing the "old

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- to explain how to get the most out

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Resolve that this is the time wewill bring a whole new group intothe mid-stream of American society ; where their talents can be used to build a healthier and freer society.

And finally, let us resolve that metropolitan Detroit, instead of following, will take the lead in showing the rest of the nation hw we can live in an integrated America.

but we sacrifice efficiency and lose. the ability to verify information in the library system database. We revert to "paper and pencil methods" with all the limitations and inefficiencies that such methods bring with them. We trust that our cardholders understand that severe weather and mechanical failures happen to all businesses and not just libraries.

Businesses may invest in redundant systems, a full, size backup, computer, as insurance against mechanical failure. That expensive option has not been installed in most tax supported institutions. We assume that tax payers would rather tolerate the 1-3 percent on downtime and have more books, records and video tapes available.

As a librarian, I am glad that Mr. Richards can freely express his irritation with advancing technology and the changes it is making on scemingly simple daily repetitive tasks, No matter how personally. frustrated with the effects of computers in his life, however, Mr. Richards should have exercised better judgment and deleted the final papagraph of that Nov. 2 column. The column did not need it to be complete.

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points of view Sorry, Virginia, but that's the way it is

In 1897 an 8-year-old girl wrote a letter to The New York Sun. "Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in The Sun, it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa' Claus?" The edito. rial reply, written by Francis Pharcellus Church, has become a classic piece of Christmas literature. But today it is outdated. As a public service, I offer the following revisionist version of "Is There a Santa Claus?"

VIRGINIA, YOUR little friends are right. They are the products of an age of sensitivity, of a society that is culturally diverse and pluralistic. They know, because they have been taught, that nothing should be allowed to exist if it offends even one other person. They know that nothing can be good that is not acceptable to all elements of the population, no matter how little their minds

All minds, Virgin'a, whether they be adults' or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect,



as compared with the boundless world around him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Those who control some of our school systems today know that many things have no business in the classroom, that our little minds, and theirs, are incapable of putting them into proper perspective, that we cannot grasp the overall significance of certain events because we are too preoccupied with the individual elements. They know that something as seemingly innocent as the presence of Santa Claus in a public school is, in reality, a symbol of the establishment of a state religion, which is strictly forbidden by the Constitution. They are wise, and we must listen to what they say,

NO, VIRGINIA, there is no Santa Claus. Some of our great thinkers

and philosophers have decided that he is an anachronism. Unless everyone believes in him, then he should not exist. School leaders have banned him from the premises, along with Christmas carols and gift exchanges. Oh, he once existed. In a less sensitive world he existed as certainly as love and generosity and devotion existed, those qualities that abounded and gave life its highest beauty and joy. But no more.

True, the world may be a bit dreary without Santa Claus. It may be as dreary as if there were no Virginias, but that's the way it is. There is no longer a need for childlike faith, nor for poetry, nor for romance to make tolerable this existence. We need no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood once filled the world has been extinguished.

BELIEVE IN Santa Claus? You might as well believe in fairies! He has no educational value. He is not curriculum-driven. And he symbolizes the beliefs of a particular religion. The most real things in the world are those that children and adults can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, because they are not there. Nobody sees Santa Claus, either, because he does not exist. Don't trouble your little mind with trying to conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world. They are not important.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise. inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. And it is not the business of the schools to deal with the supernatural. Such things are best left alone in a sensitive and pluralistic soclety.

No Santa Claus? That's right. The schools have killed him because he's too controversial. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he might be resurrected to make glad the heart of childhood once again. But for now, he's dead as a doornail.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Some local cops are back in the saddle

A HORSE! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!

Well, in a turnabout of time, the safety of some of our kingdoms now appears to depend on these fourlegged creatures. Police responsible for patrolling the business district in Birmingham and at the Northland Center in Southfield have recently hit the saddle in a combination PR (public relations) and RP (robberyprotection) move.

Birmingham has appropriated Department. The 14-year-old horse be more official than practical. Af-



The prizes aren't hay — \$200, \$100 and \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds for the top three "handles". The winning "Spanky" from the Detroit Police moniker, however, may turn out to began patrolling downtown Birming- ter all, if you had answered to Spanact? And is it only rumor that at the same time he must get used to a new diet – oatbran?

trict would be a good way to police a crowded area, a good public relations tool - and cost effective.

"A horse is cheaper than a car," according to police Lt. Peter Kauff- _ man. "And the risk management people loved it, because a horse can't get involved in a high-speed chase."

A letter this week from a Birmingham resident confirms that the commission exercised good horse sense. John Fawcett writes, "The first benefit is better public relations between the community and the police department . . ." And, "In Spanky's

spurred mounted patrols there.

But each weekend through Christmas, 10 horseback riding officers of the Oakland County Sheriff's Division are keeping watch over Northland's parking lots, assisting Southfield police and Northland security officers.

SOUTHFIELD'S PUBLIC safety chief, Rollin G. Tobin, says that in reality the crime rate has dropped 40-50 percent since 1986 in the area that includes Northland.

He realizes that the perception is

Readers asked to evaluate column

Dr. James Doyle is an assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Thursday, December 14, 1989 O&E

Q. In one of your articles you said that you believe long range curriculum decisions should be based on research and program. evaluation. You stated that this is the best procedure and the first step in generating meaningful information for program improvement. What is the best process for evaluating a subject area such as " math or science?

A. I believe that each curriculum subject area should be evaluated every few years internally by staff and by bringing in an outside edu-



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cational program evaluator or auditor. Without the outside educas tional evaluator we educators sometimes end up talking to our selves and telling ourselves how wonderful we are.

In light of this belief and since this week marks my first anniversary of writing this column and in the spirit of a person who believes in evaluation, I am seeking the support of those who have read my column to do me a favor. It would help me to better serve the readers. by determining the timeliness and appropriateness of the format I use.

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ham late last month with Officer ky for 14 years, how would you re-James Heppner aboard. The Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric, in conjunction with the Birmingham police, is running a "Name the Horse Contest" for youngsters to rename "Spanky" to perhaps a trendier, more Birminghamish name - and the suggestions have come galloping-

BIRMINGHAM POLICE sold the idea for a mounted steed to the Birmingham City Commission - no easy task — on the basis that a horse

first day of duty he helped sort out a otherwise - yet too much security fender-bender, and his-rider wrote scares people off. The solution? The two traffic tickets."

In fact, Birmingham returned to the horse age several years back. when it instituted horse and buggy rides through downtown streets.

Meanwhile, in a nearby pasture, Southfield city officials deny that recent crime at Northland Center and mounted deputies.

"This is a kind of positive security," Tobin says. "What's more exciting? People love people on horseback."

Judith Doner Berne is the assistant managing editor for the Oakland editions of the Observer.

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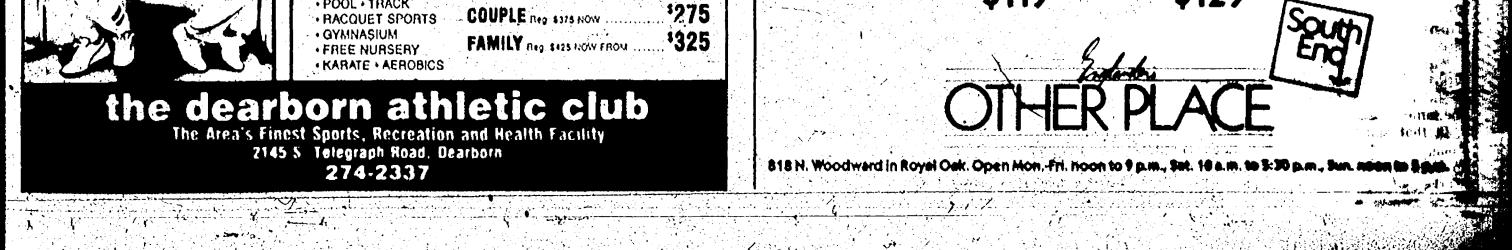
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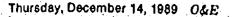


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Suburban Life Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Christmas gift giving: All tied up for men

By Mary Rodrigue staff writer

Neckties to usher in the '90s are wider, bolder, patterned, polka dotted and printed. Sound famillar?

What goes around comes around and the neckwear world is borrowing heavily from the previous three decades.

"It's like 1975, very European - big bold patterns and prints are in," said Ed Davis, who works for Jacobson's men's department in Livonia.

Although a tie gift might seem like a cliche, the neckwear items on retail racks "are bolder and more exciting than they have been in years and consumers are really responding," according to Gerald Andersen, executive director of the Neckwear Association of America.

Retro looks inspired by the late 40s and early '50s are important directions. Even traditional patterns are bigger and more colorful. The most popular widths are 3½ to 3¼ inches. Some designers are moving to a four-inch shape.

That's the case at Jacobson's, which is doing a brisk holiday business in neckwear.

"What's hot now are (ties) about four inches wide, with big bold patterns and prints," said Davis.

"The main thing is ties are bolder, they're making more of a fashion statement,"said Tom Passanante, men's department supervisor. "They're more exciting and more fun to pick out."

ONE HUNDRED percent cotton ties in a three- or four-color splash is in - hot pink or fuchsia, reds,



If you're planning on ushering in the 1990s by giving your favorite man a necktie, be sure you're in style by giving one like

coal suits, according to Davis. At Hudson's Westland store, ties are selling well.

"Palsley ties are really big. Customers come in and say 'Oh, we're going back to paisley," said Noreen Miles, a menswear sales consultant. "Wider ties and satiny looking ties are coming back.

"You should just hang on to the stuff in your closet. Narrow (ties) still sell, particularly with younger men who seem to prefer them."

Hudson's has Perry Ellis navy or burgundy ties with white polka dots (big or small spots) and pais-ley reminiscent of '60s granny dress patterns.

But, not anything goes either. There are some truly tacky ties hanging on clearance sale racks around town. One looks like a pink psychedelic TV test pattern. And it's no wonder the canary vellow with red geometric blocks and a truly hideous bright orange and

these wider, bolder, patterned, polka dotted or printed lies being sold at Jacobson's Laurel Park store in Livonia.

mint green striped number remain unsold.

For Christmas, there are red and green striped ties (a good accompaniment for Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer knit socks spied at Target).

United Shirt has Giorgio subtle print ties in charcoal, burgundy and blues. Conservative dressers couldn't go wrong with the store's assortment of basic cloth ties in solid colors, offered in every shade--of the rainbow. Trendier dressers

will find a snappy assortment of paisleys, looking like amoeba under a microscope – possibly for the biologist in your life.

JW CARRIES ties full of abstract nature themes — there are fall leaves in silver on charcoal, a blizzard of snow squalls and silky alligator skin in dark colors.

"Bolder prints and wider styles are coming back for young and old," said Kevin Thomas, manager of JW. "But the really skinny ties

still sell well. I like the skinny ones myself - they're easier to take care of."

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The neckwear association estimates that 20 million neckties will be sold this season, and about 65 percent of them will be bought by women. The NAA offers these tips to make sure your gift is worn and appreclated.

• Buy one that fits his taste, not yours. Keep his personality in mind.

• Check _out his wardrobe. Start with suits and sport coats. Color coordination is important and his shirt drawer can give important clues.

Button down collars are best accessorized with traditional designs or more casual neckwear, such as wools, cottons and linens. Spread collars go better with dressier ties and designer looks.

• Check his labels. If he has a favorite brand name or designer, these are frequently available in ties as well.

• Look for quality. Give the tie a tug. It should have stretch and bounce. If not, it will be a wrinkled mess after the first wearing. Loose threads are a sign of slipshod construction.

• CONSIDER his interests. A tie that reflects an interest or hobby is a safe bet. Golf ties for the golfer, automótive theme for the car buff, pheasants and ducks for, the hunter.

• Take a look at the fashion scene. Shop the stores and browse the men's fashion magazines.

NAA spokesman Andersen attributes some of the tie's popularity to recent movies like "Sea of Love" and "Black Rain," each of which features_spectacular contemporary neckwear.

and burgundles. Burgundy is very versatile with navy, gray or char-

'Young Careerist' likes doing what she wants

By A. Giralt Bedford staff writer

As the mother of two children, 2 and 8 years of age, Susan Cadwell knows how hard it is to find adequate, dependable child care.

And as a woman, she has experienced getting paid the same as men with less education than her and the difficulty in getting a good education for herself.

"If woman are to continue balancing a family and a professional career and want to succeed, it is imperative that they have adequate support services," she said.

A Livonia resident, she is the Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club's 1989 Young Careerist. She was selected for the honor based on blographical information, an interview and a speech. Her name will now be entered in the district BPW competition.

The judges were Roger Wilkes, Garden Coty Police lead commander; Edwyna Dansby of Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center and Pat Chwalek of Venture Sales.

Since April, she has worked at the Jewish Vocational Service of Detroit as a vocational education specialist. She works with the physically and developmentally challenged people. Prior to that, she worked as a drug prevention specialist for Dearborn Heights Human Services.

And it's in the later field that she has found her most significant accomplishments, she said. Those accomplishments include initiating a communitywide drug prevention program that involved coordinating an alliance of city, school and clergy personnel.

"I ALSO developed a youth board for drug prevention and a substance abuse prevention manual to be used in the Crestwood School-District (in-Dearborn Heights) curriculum for the eighth, ninth and 10th grades," she said.

adults. When research showed that most "Education is imperativé, if we children got in trouble because they were out of school with nothing to are to compete with men in the sald. do, she and a colleague developed working world on an equal basis," and supervised a latch key program she sald. Although she has a bachelor's in that would enable her to enter prifor two Dearborn Heights middle sociology from Central Michigan vate practice. schools. The program offered library University and a master's in gui-..... She supports the passing of legis vices a tutor who helped children dance and counseling from Eastern lation that would provide, among with their studies, a TV and movie Michigan University, Cadwell's ca- other things, for proper child care, room where children watched vireer goal is obtaining additional edu- adequate education for women and deos, an instructor who taught dance cation, such as a specialist degree in clean and affordable housing. and jazz, the use of the gym and art administration or assessment and room. evaluation. Please turn to Page 3 The program was free to children



Susan Cadwell of Livonia, the Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club's 1989 Young Careerist, works with

the physically and developmentally challenged people at the Jewish Vocational Service of Detroit.

who joined Dearborn Heights drug prevention program and committed themselves to abstaining from drugs and cigarettes.

Cadwell realizes the Importance of education for children and for

She also wants to become more involved with the developmentally andphysically disabled and specifically with the hearing impaired.

"I'M PRESENTLY taking a sign language course and would like to take one in interpretation also," she

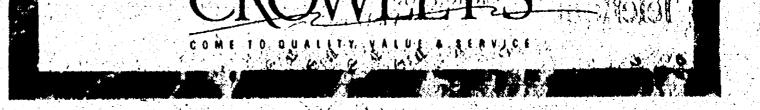
She also wants to be licensed by the State of Michigan as a counselor

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Writer has rigid attitutde toward ethics and morality

Dear Ms. Green,

I love reading your graphology column. I've pictured myself as one of those writing to you, so here it is.

I am both left and right handed. It is very convenient. My Dod insisted I write with my right hand or I'd get a slap on the hand with a ruller.

We just celebrated our 50th analversary.

You appeared as a guest a long time ago at our Sodality church meeting, but didn't have time to antlyze all the handwritings. (This last paragraph was written with my left hand.)

Now, I hope to see your response in the Observer. M.R.,

Dear M.R.

Congratulations on the rare ability to write with both your right and left hands. Research says that ambidex-



trous people are usually highly intelligent.

This neat, legible handwriting which resembles copybook suggests you are a woman with a rather rigid attitude regarding ethics, morality and your responsibilities both to the family and the community. Your inner strength and courage are an inspiration to others.

Discipline is found in your spacing and straight lines of handwriting. You have spent your life working with system and order and probably cannot rest when there is work which needs to be done. Both home and personal appearance reflect your meticulous ways.

Dependability and responsibility are your hallmarks. In all things your sense of pride does not allow you to do less than your best. All who know you respect these admirable qualities.

You continue to hold high ideals for yourself. You are ambitious and ethusiastic about your daily goals and can neither understand nor tolerate laziness in others.-----

Friendships are treasured, and a sincere, helpful manner has won many friends for you. I suspect you have friends with whom you have enjoyed longstanding relationships. And while you can be generous with others, you are not one to be wasteful in any way.

Occasionally, do your children lovingly refer to you as "old fashioned?"

Your thinking is characterized by a careful, logical, step-by-step approach and is often self-protective. In repetitive tasks, however, the result is one of efficiency and speed.

Emotions are usually kept under control and your outer behavior is marked by diginity.

After 50 years of marriage; I see you still view your husband with love and consideration.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C, Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

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Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, signature

and handedness are all helpful And objective feedback is always welcome.

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BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will have meet 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, at Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Powers, at Shiawasee, Farmington. The group will have its annual "White Elephant and Potluck Dinner." Admission is \$4 or a dish to pass. For information, call 471-2708 or 553-2105.

• TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, at Club Splash, 14526 W. Warren, Dearborn. Admission is \$2 for women. For information, call 842-7422.

vorced, separated, widowed men and women, meets for discussion and fellowship the fourth Sunday of the month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. Also, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, Dennis Kasporwicz will speak on the topic, "Positive Self-Image." For information, call 422-9169 or 595-6188.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place meets for brunch at 12:30 p.m. Sundays at Ellas Brothers Big Boy, northeast corner of Haggerty and Eight Mile. The group will. also have its Christmas party 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16. For directions, call 437-6931.

7:30 p.m. Monday nights at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Lessons are at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles, a group for those 45 and older, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. A Christmas ring-along with piano accompaniment is planned and guest Wally Nisale will entertain with his whistling expertise. Each person is asked to bring a \$5-7 wrapped gift for residents of Genesis House, a Christian

SUNDAY NIGHT

Roma's Sunday Night Singles will have a dance 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays at Roma's, Garden City, 32559 Cherry Hill, near Venoy. Admission is \$3. For information, call 425-1430.

NEVER MARRIED

-The Never Married auxiliary of Single Point Ministries meets the third Tuesday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, on the corner of Six Mile Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

• PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Wayne/Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners, a single-parent support group, meets at 7:45 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill east of Venoy. There will be a speaker at 8:30 p.m., followed by a dance at 9:30 p.m. For information, call 421-7075.

The Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130 will have its general meetings and dances at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. For information, call 464-1969.

Novi/Northville Chapter No. 731 meets at 8:15 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, bei tween Seven and Eight Mile, Livo nia. For information, call 624-5540.

BALLROOM DANCING.

The Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dance Club has a dance 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club, 2070 W-Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons available 7:15-8:15 p.m. Married couples and guests welcome. For information, call 697-2648 or 971-4480.07

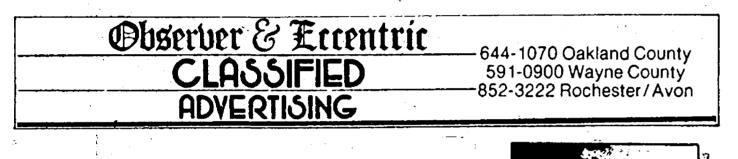




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For daytime wear, Hit or Miss suggests a purple crepe jacket and matching high-waisted pants with a reversible charmeuse top or a

short gold self-belting skirt with a cream colored long-sleeved blouse and multi-colored tapestry vest.



Thursday, December 14, 1989 O&E (L.R.W.G)3B Dressing for holidays: **Coordination counts**

By Sue Mason staff writer

Like the look of high fashion, but not the high prices? Want a wardrobe that will take you from work to an evening out on the town with a minimal amount of fuss and money? , What's a woman to do?

Don't get your shoelaces in a knot. There's a solution, a concept of dressing that can go from work to play and still leave some money in your wallet.

"It's dressing designed to take you from work to holiday evenings with accessory changes and coordinating different pieces," said Elaine Kirshman. "It's a concept that applicable to all aspects of your wardrobe."

Kirschman, fashion consultant for Hit or Miss, was in town last week to demonstrate the versatility of a nine-piece wardrobe available for less than \$250 through the off-price retail chain.

The wardrobe includes a purple crepe jacket with matching highwaisted pants, a gold self-belting short skirt, cream colored longsleeved blouse, bright green and purple reversible charmeuse top, beige twill-blend pants, multi-colored tapestry vest and winter white angora sweater. The most expensive item is the jacket at \$34.99, with the charmuese the least expensive at \$19.99.

But the best buy for someone looking to update a wardrobe is the tapestry vest at \$22.99, according to Kirschman. The vest-is the "easiest and least expensive way" to update and the brocade look adds the feeling of texture, she said.

THE SELECTIONS reflect the trends in fashion and the two color themes predominant this season earthtones (cream, gold and browns to name a few) and jeweltones including vibrant purple. "Until recently, women were tim-

id with color," Kirschman said. "But the past few seasons, we've been seeing color clashes and vibrant colors.'

You'll still see a heavy Chanel influence in clothing - the cropped jacket, the distinctive looking buttons and the pearl and gold combinations in jewelry are "the most repreKirschman said.

Also showing up is the equestrian look by way of the fitted look in jackets, the heirloom look to jewelry and the use of lace collars on . blouses.

There's also a Spanish influence with bolero hats, colored stones in jewelry, particularly for the evening, and gold coin jewelry "reminiscent of a pirate's treasure chest or 4 when we wore charm braclets and that kind of clanky stuff," Kirschman said.

"THIS IS A well-balanced wardrobe," Kirschman sald. "It doesn't have a high, high fashion appeal; it's I more middle of the road. If you want to be trendy, don't buy an investment piece."

Coordinating a wardrobe shouldn't be thought of as mix-and-match, Kirschman said. The selections should include a good basic pair of pants, probably black, and a good jacket that goes with as many pleces of clothing - one or two skirts, a couple of shirts, a jumpsuit and even a few dresses - as possible.

"If you can make a selection like that, you'll have a myriad of clothing styles to wear." Kirschman said. "Today's woman have so much going on in their world that they have to be versatile in their dressing. By coordinating your fashions, you give yourself flexibility in changing a look."

One way Hit or Miss is helping women coordinate their wardrobes is through its "Latest Hits" newsletter. The publication premiere this fashion season.

"Latest Hits" will be printed twice yearly and include information on fashion trends, how to update old clothes, the best buys and best bar- 3 gains, accessories and the like.

Copies are available by sending a b stamped, self-addressed envelope to at Hit or Miss, 100 Campanelli Parkway, Box M, Stoughton, Mass. 02072.

BPW honoree eyes a counseling career pate in the competition and world of Continued from Page 1 work." On being selected as the Young "With the passing of this legisla-Careerist, she said: "This program. tion, more women can enter the serves role models for women, showwork force feeling secure and confiing that it is possible to do what you dent that their families are being want, and I like being part of that supported and provided for on all statement - if you want to do somelevels," she said. "Only then, with a thing, you can do it. Be involved and go for it."

The Spanish influence is in and Hit or Miss suggests capturing the style with black self-belting pants and cream colored blouse, complements by a fringed scarf and black bolero hat.

wear them and look good in them. And blouses have a satin look to them, making them a "great" transition piece for day and evening wear,

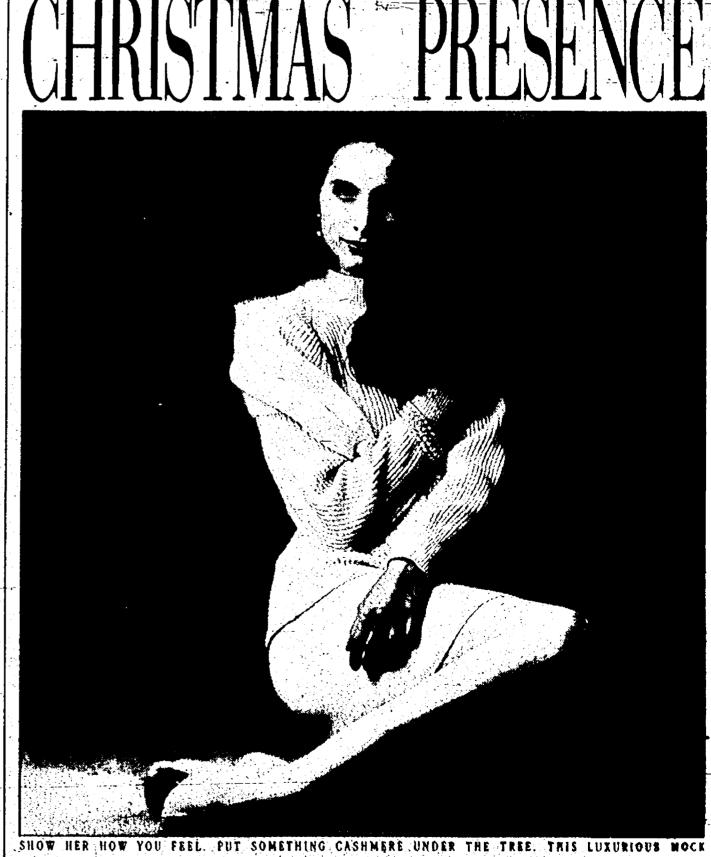


sentative of the Chanel style," she said.

Skirts are at an easy length at the knee and the pattern-on-pattern look of previous seasons is less busy with the use of geometrics and hosiery is more translucent and more flattering for legs, Kirschman said.

Pants sport softer pleats at the waistband, allowing more women to

peace of mind, can a woman partici-



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anniversaries

Joe and Ruby Porter

A family dinner at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth will honor Joe and Ruby Porter, when they celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Christmas Eve.

The couple lived in Howell for 10 years before moving to Westland. They selected Dec. 24 as their wedding date because he "wanted a speclal Christmas gift."

The Porters have two daughters Joan Rickwell of Royal Oak and Myrna Matthews of Garden City. They also have six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Rector and Marguerite Wright years, the couple originally ex-Rector and Marguerite Wright re-

cently celebrated their 50th weddinganniversary.

Residents of Westland for 38



Delbert and Grace Erickson

Grace and Delbert Erickson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows in Grace Moravian Church, Westland, followed by a reception in American Legion Post 396 in Garden City.

The couple were married Oct. 18, 1939, in Napoleon, Ohio. and have lived in the same house in Westland for 48 years. Their children, daughters and sons in law, are Ronald and Libby Erickson, Joseph and Joan Bolek, Harry and Janice Ransom, Charles Erickson and Greg Erickson, all of West-land; and Arthur and Nancy Erickson of Carleton, Mich. Delbert Erickson is a World War II veteran and retired in 1975 from Holoway Trucking. Grace Erickson has been a homemaker and has made and sold ceramics for the past 15 years. The couple have a summer residence in Homer, Mich

change wedding vows on Nov. 13, 1939, in Walnut Ridge, Ark. She is the former Marguerite Holfman. They celebrated their golden jubi-

lee with a dinner for 150 people at the Masonic Lodge in Westland.

The couple has four children -Larry Wright of Westland, Rebecca Foster of Westland, Barbara Sparks of Clinton and Victoria Rapp of Dearborn Heights. They have 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A member of the Masons, Wright is a retiree of the Ford Motor Co. His wife is a retiree of the Westland Post Office. They are members of the First Baptist Church of Wayne.

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears on Thursdays. Deadline for items is noon the previous Friday.

• SQUARE DANCING

The Detroit Country Dance Society will have an old time Saturday night dance at St. Timothy's Fellowship Hall, 15888 Archdale, Detroit, 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, Admission is \$3.50, \$2 for society members. For more information, call 645-2357.

FASHION SHOW

A holiday fashion show will take place at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15. at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington. Fashions by Jo Lynn's. Admission is free. For information, call 421-2000.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons Livonia Chapter 1109 will have an installation of officers at . noon Friday, Dec. 15, at Windjammer Restaurant. For information, call 261-3624.

TIP TOPPERS

The Tip Toppers of Detroit and the Windsor Tall Club will have its annual Christmas dinner-dance 7 p.m to 1 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Barrister House, 21801 Harper, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads, St. Clair Shores. Cocktails are at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$22.50 per person, \$15 for only the dance. Reservations are required by Dec. 10. For information, call 278-TALL.

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Phil will have its next meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20, at the home of Jane Lupton, 15615 Gary Lane, Livonia. There will be an exchange of gifts among the members and refreshments will be served. A Christmas party is being planned.

ACTIVITIES

A Young Guys and Gals Activities Club (ages 19-35) is forming. Activities include volleyball, bowling and basketball along with field trips. For information, call 537-9273 or 425-8578.

STARLITERS

The Starliters 40 and Up Club has a dance 9-12 p.m. Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, at Beech Daly. Cost is \$3.75 and includes a live band and refreshments. For information, call 776-9360.

INFORMATION CENTER

The Information Center has volunteer opportunities available in information and assistance, care management and Home Share. For information, call 282-7171 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

WEIGHT LOSS

A weight loss support group that meets Saturdays in Garden City is seeking new members who have a need to deal with overeating as an addiction. Weight is monitored weekly. Emphasis is on behavioral change and finding a lifetime pattern of health eating. Registration is limited. Donations for expenses will be accepted. For information, call 261-4048.

MADD

MADD-Wayne County will be offering speakers bureau training. The training will take place at the Livonia Senior Center, Five Mile and Farmington Road. For information, call 422-MADD.

MADD support meeting for victims and their families is at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Building in Dearborn. For more information, call 422-MADD.

LIVE

A lay support group for adult survivors of child (sexual) abuse meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays at Schoolcraft College, Newman Center; Haggerty Road, north of Six Mile, Livonia.

SPEAKERS CLUB

The Advocates Speakers Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. John's Episcopalian Church meeting hall, 555 S. Wayne Road, north of Cherry Hill, Westland. For information, call 427-5005.

• FIGURINES

The Figurines Diet Club is a nonprofit support group that meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, at the corner of Inkster Road, Livonia. For information, call 522-9266 or 464-7551.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Redford meets the first Tuesday of the month. For information, call 537-3691, 533-4270 or 534-9273.

Square 8s of Livonia is a dance club open to all experienced dancers and meets at 7:45 p.m. the second and fourth Fridays at the Livonia Senior Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads. For more information, call 425-0284.

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A seniors group is being formed

for anyone 55 or older. Meetings are

at 10 a.m. the second Monday of the

month at Lola Valley United Meth.

odist Church, corner of Delaware

and Puritan. For more information,

The Socialite Senior Club meets al

noon Mondays at St. Andrew's Half-

26701 Joy Road, Dearborn Heights.

Activities include parties, luncheons

and card games. For more informa-

New Promise is a support group

for men and women who have expe-

rienced infertility, miscarriage, still-

birth or infant death. For informal-

• SOCIALITE SENIORS

Moondusters 40 and over club meets at 9 p.m. Saturday night singles dance at Livonia Civic Center, 15218 Farmington. For information, call 422-3298.

AL-ANON

For more information on Al-Anon or Al-Ateen programs, call 527-4610.





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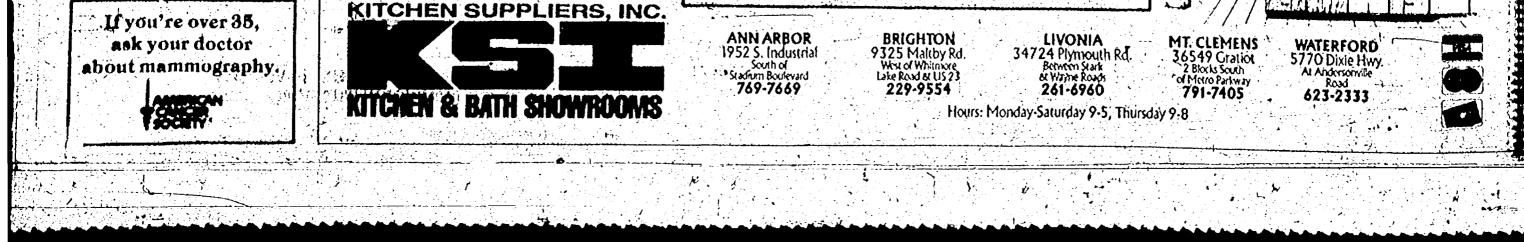
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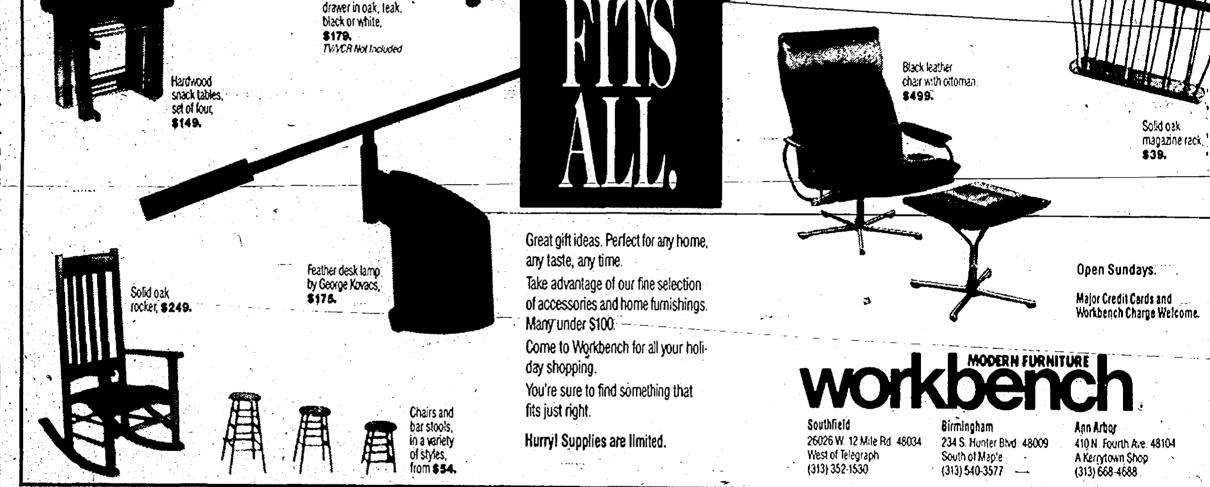
Then you need the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. The council is currently selling its 1990 wall and pocket calendars for \$1.25 each.

The 1990 wall calendar sports photographs of Girl Scouting and has large blocks for writing additional information under the date. The pocket calendar are small enough to tuck in a suit pocket or a purse.

Proceeds from the calendar sales benefit the Girl Scout program, camping experiences for girls and the maintenance and purchase of equipment for the three Scout campe.

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Books gives tips on maternity leaves

A new book on the market, entitled "Your Maternity Leave," by Jean Marzollo (New York: Poseidon Press 1989) is a guide to working women who are planning to leave work and return following the birth of a baby.

The book is available in local bookstores.

Divided into three parts, the book sections are: Before the Baby Comes, During your Maternity Leave and When You Go Back to Work.

'- Marzollo precedes each part with a list of goals to accomplish, along with a suggested time frame. She then expands upon them within each chapter.

According to Marzollo's introduction, the book is designed to help working women examine the many aspects involved in having a baby and returning to work.

By planning ahead — even before becoming pregnant, if possible you will know what maternity benefits your employer provides, if your job will be held for you and when to start looking for child care.



MARZOLLO'S BOOK takes into account the possibility that you may also decide to remain at home following the birth of your child.

Part One: Before the Baby Comes, gives advice on such matters as when to announce your pregnancy to your employer. Marzollo also suggests finding out what your work options are, and negotiating terms with your employer.

For instance, depending on the nature of your work, you may be able to work at home one or two days a week. Other options might be to work part-time temporarily for a reduced salary or job sharing.

Whatever arrangement you come_ to, Marzollo cautions, get it in writ-

ing! I, myself, learned this lesson the hard way. Before the birth of my first daughter, Allyson, I spoke with my supervisor, who gave me a verbal promise of a raise and promotion after I would return to work.

When I came back to work, they had my position open, but moved my desk to the back of the room and gave me odd jobs to do. During my leave they had hired a new employee at the level that had been promised to me. (My problem was resolved when we moved from Pennsylvania to Michigan.)

MARZOLLO'S BOOK also gives suggestions to professional women on such matters as how to deal with the different behavior toward them er, welcomes your input --- quesduring pregnancy by male or female colleagues at work. She presents scenarios that might arise and suggests different approaches and re-

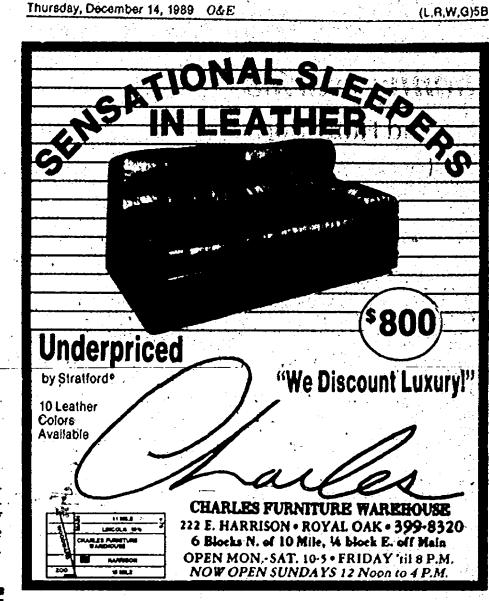
sponses that the woman might conslder.

In Part Two: During Your Maternity Leave, Marzollo reviews many of the situations that may arise at home following the birth of a baby. In addition, she advises staying in touch with work and letting your employer know that you're interested in what's happening.

Part Three: When You Go Back To Work, discusses such issues as your feelings about returning to work, the possibility of renegotiating your work schedule and your professional conduct at work.

 Marzollo points out the changes in attitude that a woman might experi-. ence by a supervisor or colleagues. At the end of the book; Marzollo provides a helpful bibliography on the issues of child care and working parents. She also lists national organizations for parents needing support or child care information.

Marcie Walker, free lance writtions, suggestions, examples of good child care. Write her at the Observer & Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.



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HEART CLUB

The Heart Club, a support group for senior citizens who have had coronary bypass surgery, will meet at 559-5100. 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 14, at the --Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. Patti Reed, a social worker with the Catherine McAuley Health Ceneter, cy Hospital in Ann Arbor. will discuss stress management.

BLOOD RRESSURE

Volunteers for the American Heart Association will provide free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to _ 4:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18, in Room E-9 of the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at Five Mile, Livonia. The screenings are designed to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on diet and medication.

: ARTHRITIS CLUB

The Arthritis Club, a support e-tation and training are provided. group for senior citizens suffering from arthritis, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 21, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 522-2710.

Breather's Club, a lung disease support group, call the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan at

ART A LA CART

Volunteers are needed to bring art prints to patients at St. Joseph Mer-

The Art a La Cart is a custommade cart filled with prints donated by the Catherine McAuley Health Center Médical Auxiliary. Volunteers help patients select a print for their room and visit the patient once a week for a change of print, if desired.

Volunteers are aksed to work one morning or afternoon per week on weekdays and weekends and a sixmonth commitment is requested. Experience working with people and an interest in art is desirable. Orien-

For more information, call the Volunteer Services office at 572-4159.

members and people who have suffered head injuries, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the administration building of Botsford Hospital, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. For more information, call Fred Neuville at 682-1511.

JUST BETWEEN US

Just Between Us, a support group for women who have undergone a. mastectomy or are recovering from a breast disease, meets 7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the -American Cancer Society Unit Office, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. For more information, call 425-6830.

• HYSTERECTOMY HOT LINE

Are you experiencing problems after - a hysterectomy? Call the hysterectomy hot line at 427-2464 and speak to a woman who has been there and can provide answers. The hot line is a service of Life After

at Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, 28349 Joy Road, Westland (for information, call 261-9500).

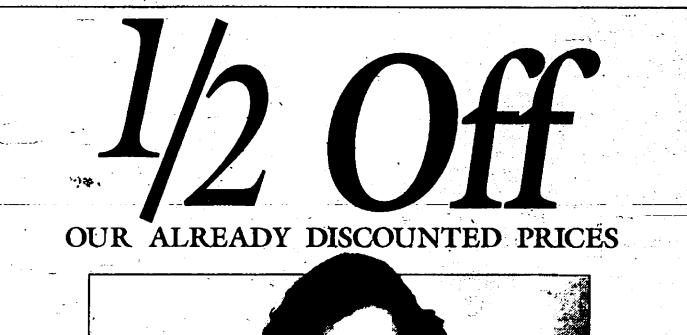
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BREATHER'S CLUB

St. Mary Hospital will host the annual Breather's Club Christmas party at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21, in the hospital auditorium. The hospital is at 36475 Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. For more information about ACA ACA for Adult Children from Aicoholic or other Dysfunctional Fami-

lies meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. Donation is \$1.

HEAD INJURY ALLIANCE The Michigan Head Injury Alliance, a support group for family

Hysterectomy, ā women group.

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUPS

Alzheimer support groups meet at 2 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road, Westland (for more information, call Sally Levay, 728-6100), and at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month

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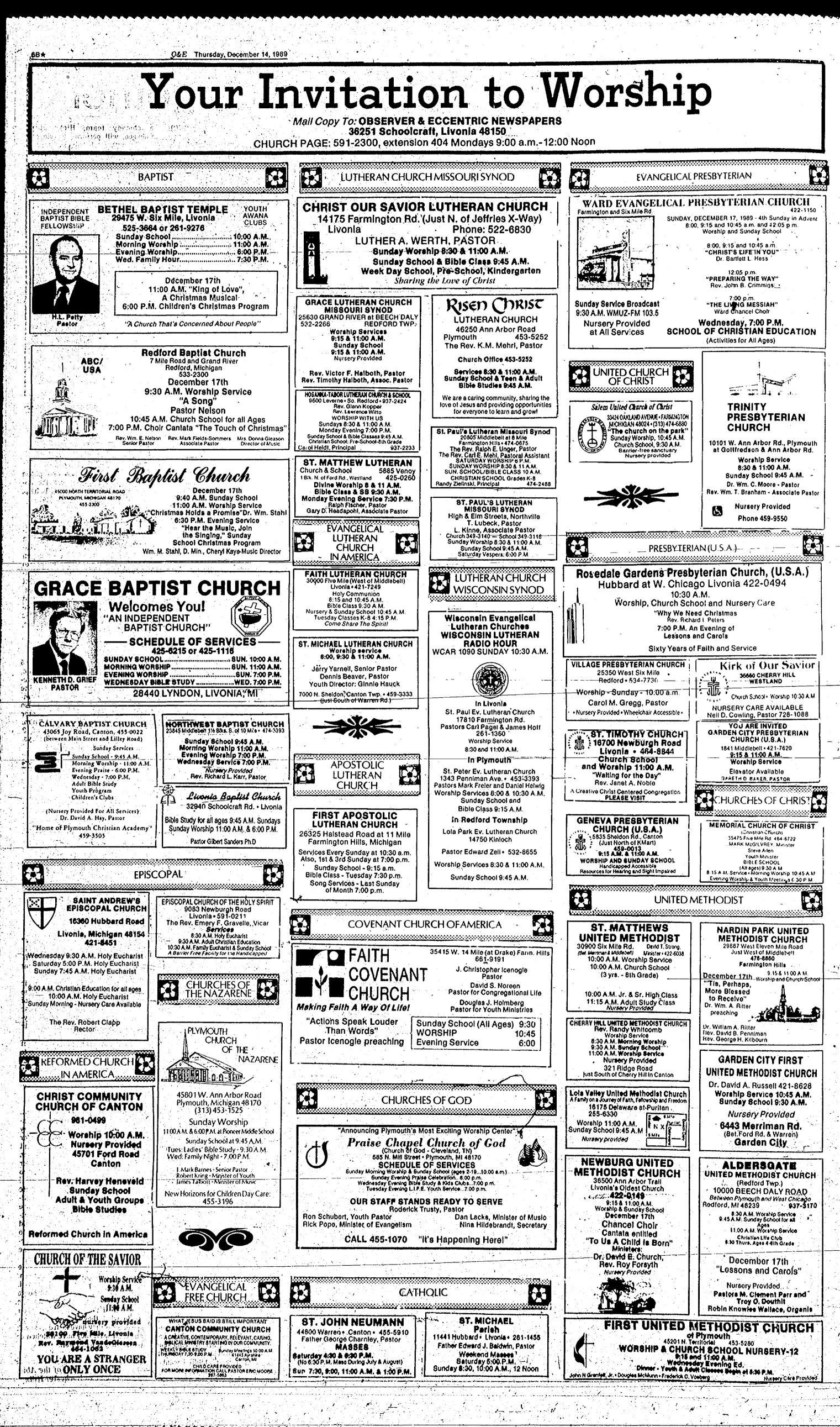
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Singles spend holiday times together

By Julie Brown staff writer

The holiday season can be tough for singles - but it doesn't have to be.

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"I think it does have a family focus," said Marcia Myers, a member of the Single Place group. "It's the time when you think you should be with somebody else."

The season can be especially difficult for newly-single people, according to the Rev. Andy Morgan, minister to singles at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

"They're facing the holidays for the first time as a single adult," he said.

And the second year of holiday celebrations can be equally difficult for some newly-single people. But singles don't have to be alone this season if they don't want to be. Singles' groups, some sponsored by western Wayne County churches, have planned a variety of holiday get-togethers.

MYERS, A Northville Township...

group sponsored by the First Pres-" byterian Church of Northville. The mother of a 7-year-old daughter, Myers first became involved in the Starting Over Single divorce recovery group at that church.

"It's really a great program."

She went on to participate in other activities for singles sponsored by the church.

The group usually has some type of program every other Sunday night, and that's supplemented with other activities and seminars, Myers said. The Rev. Jim Russell serves as group advisor at the church in Northville.

"Myers has found being with other singles makes the holidays more enjoyable. Some divorced people find themselves alone at the holidays when their children leave to visit the other parent.

IT HELPS newly-single people to realize others are in the same boat, said Myers, a client services. manager for the state Department of Mental Health.

Myers isn't a member of the resident, belongs to Single Place, a_ First Presbyterian Church of

Northville, and that's true of many others who participate in Single Place activities. The many Single Point Ministries programs at Ward Church also attracts people who aren't church members.

New Year's Eve can also be a particularly tough holiday for singles, Myers said, adding that, unlike Christmas, it doesn't usually involve children.

 "It's typically a couple's thing," she said.

MYERS AND Morgan have found some singles feel more comfortable joining a church-affiliated group.

"I think it can work both ways," Myers said, adding that some people may feel they won't fit in if they're not "religious."

Morgan, a Livonia resident, used to own a bar before he went into the ministry. He remembers that some church people wouldn't go into the bar, and some bar regulars wouldn't think of going to church.

Some singles find a church-affiliated group helps meet their spiritual needs, said Morgan, who is mar-

ried and the father of a 5-year-old day, Dec. 16. This will be a BYOB son.

"They're looking for a safe place to be within a singles ministry." Morgan does a radio program on WMUZ-FM (103.5), "Solo Flight." Throughout December, the call-in talk show for singles is featuring discussions on handling the holi-'days.

"There's a lot of magic associated with Christmas in people's minds," Morgan said.

People often have fantasy images of what will take place, and they're bound to be disappointed when reality doesn't live up to those images.

"Try to establish new traditions, acknowledge that some of the old traditions just will no longer be, he said.

It helps singles cope if they remember to take time for themselves, Morgan added. Focusing on the spiritual aspect of the season and remembering its original meaning helps many people.

SINGLE PLACE will have its Christmas party at 8 p.m. Saturparty, and participants should bring an appetizer to serve six. For directions, call 437-6931.

Single Place will have a New Year's Eve celebration starting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, at Getzie's Pub in Northville. Price is \$17, including admission, food and music provided by a disc jockey. There will be a cash bar. Attendance is limited, and will be priced at \$22 at the door if available. For more information, call 349-0911.

A Saturday, Dec. 30, get-together for singles is planned by Single Point Ministries at Ward Presbyterian Church. The second annual "Convivial Concrescence" will be from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the ballroom at the Radisson Hotel of Plymouth, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth Township.

The event is expected to attract some 500 singles, Morgan said. It will include a harpist playing during the sit-down dinner, followed by a 20-minute slide presentation on singles' events at the church.

That evening, Dan Williams will present a short vocal concert, and a comedy team, Hicks and Cohagen, will perform. Harold I. Smith, author of "Singles Ask,"? "Life-Changing Answers to Depres-" sion," and other books, will speak on life during the 1980s.

DINNER PRICE is \$30 per person and reservations are required. For reservation information, call •422-1854. •

The event will continue from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, at the Radisson Hotel of Plymouth. Smith will speak that day, and music and fellowship will be part of the fun. Admission will be free of charge Sunday, Dec. 31, and reservations aren't required for that gettogether.

Many other singles' groups have planned holiday events. There will be a get-together for singles at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. The evening will include food, fellowship and fun. A nursery will be available, and a freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call 981-6360.

church bulletin

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

• GLEE CLUB

The Detroit Edison Glee Club will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, at Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. Craig Symons will direct the performance. and Andrew McShane will be the accompanist. A freewill offering will be taken for the organ maintenance fund. The public may attend.

Also, the Ambassadors of Village Presbyterian will meet 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16. For information, call 535-2785.

school children will be in angel costumes for their traditional "Away in the Manger" song. Admission is free. The public may attend. For information, call 421-7620.

CHRISTMAS PLANS

Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, corner of Farmington Road, Farmington Hills, will present special Christmas services. At 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, the Sunday School will present the annual Christmas program. Children of all ages will tell the story of the Nativity based on the Gospel of Luke, using dialogue and song while in costume.

On Christmas Eve, Sunday, Dec. 24, Antioch will offer services at 5, Church, 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago, Livonia, will present "An Evening of Lessons and Carols" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, in the sanctuary. The program will include familiar Scripture readings and caroling. Dessert will be served after the program.

CANTATA SINGERS

The Ann Arbor Cantata Singers will present "Festival Christmas XI" at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township, Bradley Bloom is music director of The Ann Arbor Cantata Singers. A freewill offering will be taken.

plimentary tickets, call 255-3333.

• COME CELEBRATE

Praise Chapel Church of God's choir will present "Come Celebrate Jesus," a musical celebrating the life of Christ, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17. The church is at 585 N. Mill in Plymouth's Old Village. The choir will perform under the direction of Dan Lacks. Also included in the program will be a girls' ballet and tap class directed by Cindi Goins. Admission is free of charge for both presentations.

LIVING MESSIAH Chancel Choir of Ward Presbyteri-

seasonal selections to enhance the scripture readings. The finale will feature an organ fanfare, followed by the musicians leading the audience in the final traditional carol. Dr. Michele Johns, director of music ministry at Our Lady of Good Counsel, will direct the concert. The public may attend.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church will bost a parish New Year's Eve party in the activities center, 29125 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., the sirloin dinner at 8 p.m. Live music with The Music Makers, an open bar, noisemakers. favors and hats will be included. Champagne will be served at midnight. Ticket price is \$25 per person. Tickets are available by calling 261-8560. Proceeds will benefit the building fund.

and leave your name and phone number. Also needed are the addresses of former members. To help, call the church office, 464-8844.

ACTION MINISTRIES

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries is an auxiliary of Single Point Ministries, a Single Adult Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The group is open to all single adults, providing educational and support services to meet the needs of individuals during career transitions. The group meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the Lighthouse of Ward Church. For information. call 422-1854

YULE FESTIVAL

"Christmas Celebration 1989: A Christmas Festival" will be presented by the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene's concert choir and orchestra. Concerts will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, and Sunday, Dec. 17, at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For information, call the church, 453-1525.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will present its annual children's Christmas program 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17. A free box of candy will be given to each child and woman who attends. The public may attend. For information, call 525-3664.

CHRISTMAS CARD

The Church School of Garden City Presbyterian Church will present its annual Christmas program at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, in the church sanctuary, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City. The play will be "The Greatest Christmas Card in the Whole World" by Betty Hager and Fred Bock. There will be a choir of 25 children and many roles played by children and youth of the church school. The musical will be directed by Cynthia Bradley, who is music director at Garden City Presbyterian Church. In addition to the play, the pre-

7:30 and 10 p.m. At 5 p.m., the children's service will feature a "Birthday Party for Jesus." Children will enjoy favorite carols, presents, balloons and birthday eake.

Antioch's family service will be at 7:30 p.m. The service will include a children's sermon, carol singing, communion and special music by the Junior Choir. The 10 p.m. candlelight service will feature musical offerings by harp, brass and choir in addition to caroling and communion. For information, call 628-7906.

CHRISTMAS MUSICALES

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, continues to celebrate the Christmas season with two special musicales this week. The Christmas choir concert will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17. Familiar and classical Christmas selections will be performed by adult and children's choirs, organ, plano, brass, woodwinds and strings. The concert will be arranged and directed by Lois Drake, music director. Refreshments will be available after the concert. The annual children's Christmas pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20. Music will include children's vocal, instrumental and bell choirs. For information, call 522-6830.

CAROL NIGHT

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian

ADVENT SERVICES

Historic Trinity Lutheran Church observes traditional Advent services Friday-Saturday, Dec. 15-16, and 7 at noon Wednesdays through Dec. 20. A light lunch is served after the services. A freewill offering will be taken. Thè-church is at 1345 Gratiot, Detroit.

HOLIDAY DOINGS

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, has several activities planned for the holiday season. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20, an Advent Sunday School service will be held.

ADVENT WORSHIP

St. Paul Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) prepares for Christmas with special Advent worship services 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20, at the church, 17810 Farmington Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. For information, call-261-1360.

LIVING TREE

Temple Baptist Church will present its fifth annual Christmas celebration, "The Living Christmas Tree Concert," beginning at 7 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Dec. 15-17, in the church, 23800 W. Chicago, just east of Telegraph, Redford. The church's choir and Allelula orchestra perform under the direction of Kim Cannon. There will be a sing-along. For com-

an Church will present "The Living Messiah," a blend of narrative and choral performances, at 7:30-p.m. p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, in the church, Six Mile at Farmington Road, Livonia. The concert is free, but tickets are needed to reserve seats. The public may attend.

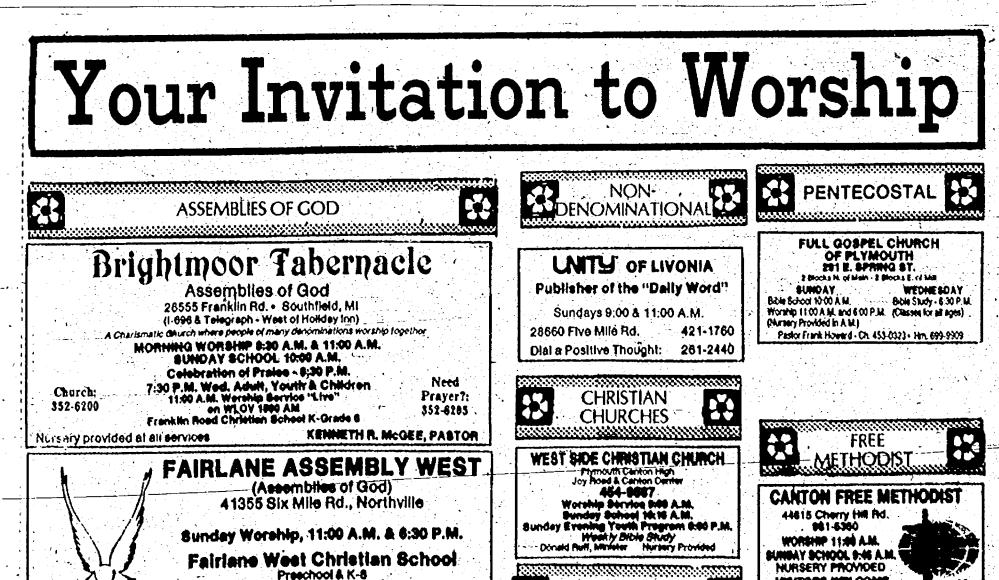
GERMAN SERVICE

Historic Trinity Lutheran Church will conduct its annual German language Christmas service at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, in the church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit. The Rev. Jakob Heckert of Concordia College, Ann Arbor, will conduct the service. St. Peter's Lutheran Church Choir of Warren will provide special German choral anthems. Christmas Eve services will be at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Christmas Day services will be at 10:45 a.m.

YULE CONCERT

The Music Ministry at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church will present a gala concert, 'Festival of Lessons and Carols," at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21. The church is at 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. The program, performed in the British yuletide tradition, will open with a candlelight procession of 140 participating musicians.

Eight choirs, including the parish choir, guitar group, three bell choirs and other ensembles, will perform



• ST. TIMOTHY

St. Timothy Presbyterian Church plans its 25th anniversary on March 11. Organizers are looking for movles, videos, snapshots and mementos of those 25 years. If you're willing to share them, call the church office

 CLEAN BLANKETS St. Mary Catholic Church, 34565 Sims, off Michigan Avenue, Wayne, is collecting clean blankets and ac cepting cash donations to help the homeless during the winter. Comforters, quilts and sleeping bags also are being collected. Parish center hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1-8 p.m.

Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m, to noon and 1-4 p.m. on Fridays. For information, call 729-8105.

moral perspectives **Rev. Lloyd Buss**

Children learn what they live

I do not remember the exact date, nor even the specific moment where it became obvious to me. I just remember that there was a time when I did it, and a time when it was no longer a good idea. And the reason for changing my "habit" was the example it was setting for our children.

The habit I changed was my style of shopping - picking up items and holding them in my hands . . . examining them even if I knew I was not planning on buying them. I changed this habit when I realized that trying to teach our son and daughter not to pick up merchandise in a store, if they were not planning to buy it, was going counter to what they saw their father (and mother) do. How could I ask them not to pick up merchandise, if they were not planning to buy it if I were doing it In front of them?

Instead of walking down store alsles and picking up items here and there and examining them, I would ask them to keep their hands folded behind their backs, just as I was doing. Modeling was a good method of instruction.

FATHER-AND mother bring home pencils and notepads, perhaps a notebook or two from work. Or they might even arrive late and leave early from work. Why should they be surprised if their children pick up "loose things" at school and bring them home? Why should they be surprised if their children renist a full day

enjoy the conclusion of their day Why should they be surprised if their children are critical of their teach ers and speak disparagingly about peers?

Father and mother drive their cars aggressively, driving above the speed limit, disrupting the flow of traffic to be in front of one more car

... shouting obscenities or displaying obscene gestures to others in their way.

Why should they be surprised if their children receive traffic tickets or have the kind of accidents that come from poor driving habits? Why should they be surprised if their child dren become the same kind of drivers they so dislike and criticise?

PARENTS CLAIM it as a right Parents claim it as a logitimate funture of adulthood. Some actions, they would insist, are appropriate for adults and not so for children. Den't do as I do ... do as I say. "When you are older." parents say to their children, "then you will be able to make your own decisions."

Yes, some actions are appropriate for adults and inappropriate for childres. Some behavioral patieras are acceptable for adults and unhough able for children. But why she adults expect children and yes understand and distinguish ences and insist that they say hard decisions of ca

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U-M study maps changes in attitudes over 30 years

A 30-year look at American family values shows a revolution in attituttes regarding marriage, divorce, sex and other issues during the 1960s and early 1970s, but little change in attitudes on those issues since the mid-'70s.

The study by a University of Michigan social researcher indicates that 'much of the ought and should has been deleted from former social imperatives about marriage and family, but the new tolerance doesn't replace old-fashioned values held by individuals.

"The data suggests that the vast majority of Americans still value marriage, parenthood and family life," said Arland Thornton, professor of sociology and research scientist at the U-M Institute for Social

Research. "Most Americans still value marriage, parenthood and family life. Most Americans still plan to marry and to have children, and optimism for success in marriage remains high.'

However, Thornton added that that there has been a "dramatic and pervasive weakening" of the imperative to marry, to remain married, to have children, to restrict intimate relations to marriage and to maintain separate roles for males and females.

Thorton's analysis is based primarily on three major sets of data the General Social Survey conducted annually by the National Opinion Research Center; Monitoring the Future, a survey of high school seniors conducted by U-M's Survey Research Center, and the Study of American Familles, a panel study of mothers and children begun in 1962. THORTON'S STUDY appeared in the November issue of the Journal of Marriage and the Family.

The most substantial changes in attitudes toward family issues occurred in the 1960s and '70s, while, since 1975, there has been little. change except for continuing increase in support for greater equali-'ty for women, the sludy showed.

Changed attitudes toward family issues, with "decreased emphasis onconformity and an increased emphasis on individual freedom, also are consistent with value shifts in other domains of life, including socializa-tion values, religion, abortion, civil liberties and political allegiance," Thornton said.

In addition, the trends in changing attitudes toward family issues since the 1950s have been broadly reflect-ed in changes in behavior in such areas as birth rates, divorce, co-habrapid changes occurred in the '60s and '70s, followed by a slower pace of change in behavior in the late '70s and early '80s, Thornton said.

Some of the other findings include: • Sex roles - All of the surveys indicate "a very substantial and continuing transformation of sex role attitudes in the United States," supporting women's equality.

In the Study of American Families, substantial increases in egalitarian sentiments were found between 1962 and 1977, a trend that apparently has continued through 1985.

Among high school seniors, the "data clearly confirm a historical shift in attitudes between 1976 and 1981," Thornton found.

• MARRIAGE - While the survey of high school seniors does not suggest any decline during the late 1970s and early 1980s in the importance of marriage, or in their expectations that they will marry, Thornton noted that in national surveys beattitudes toward remaining single declined significantly.

The same surveys documented an increasing negative orientation toward marriage and a growing emphasis on the "restrictive" aspects of marriage.

• Divorce - trends in attitudes toward divorce between 1962 and 1977 are "both clear and dramatic" with the social acceptance of divorce, Thornton said.

In 1962, 51 percent of the women in the Study of American Families disagreed with the statement that when there are children in the family, parents should stay together, even if they don't get along." In 1977, 80 percent of the respondents' disagreed with the statement.

The rapid change in attitudes toward divorce ended around 1977, with little change from then through 1985, Thornton said.

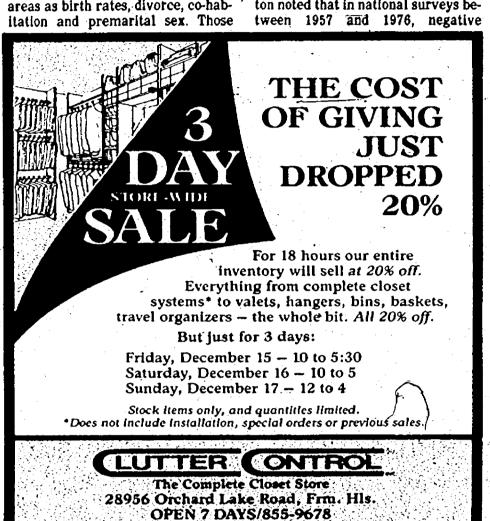
• Childlessness - While 85 percent of the mothers participating in the Study of American Families in 1962 said that all married couples who can have children ought to have them, the number had fallen to 43 percent by 1980.

Despite the growing acceptance of childlessness and less favorable attitudes toward parenthood, there is no indication that young adults do not want to have children, Thornton said.

"Apparently, what has happened has been the weakening of norms so that childlessness is acceptable, but the desire to have children continues," he said,

• PREMARITAL sex - There was a strong trend toward less restrictive attitudes toward premarital sex in the late 1960s and early 1970s, according to the U-M study.

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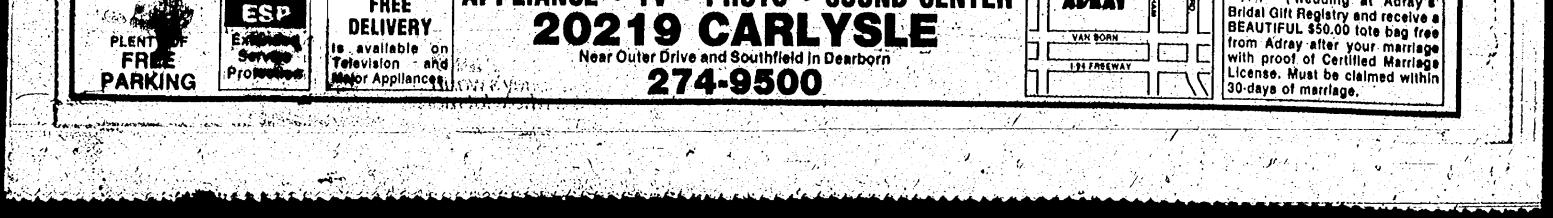
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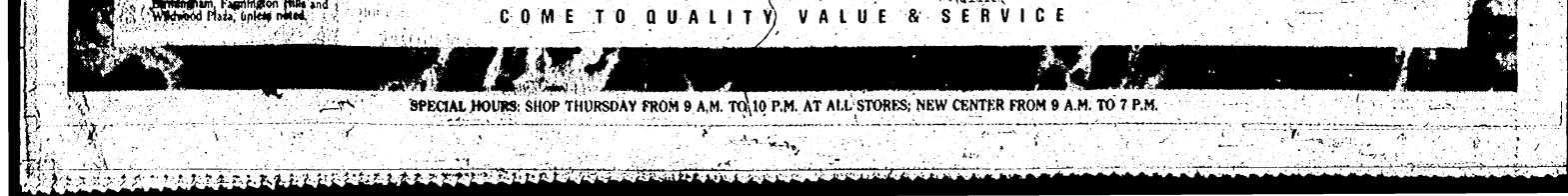
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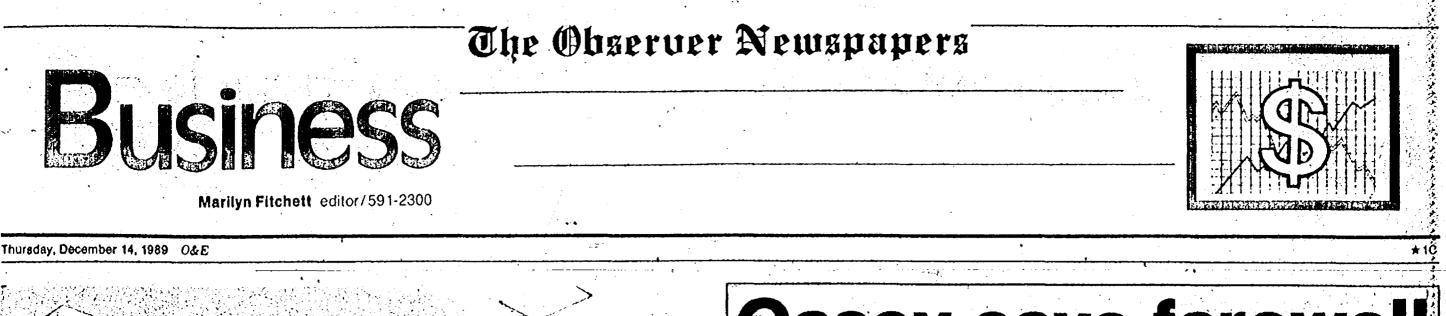
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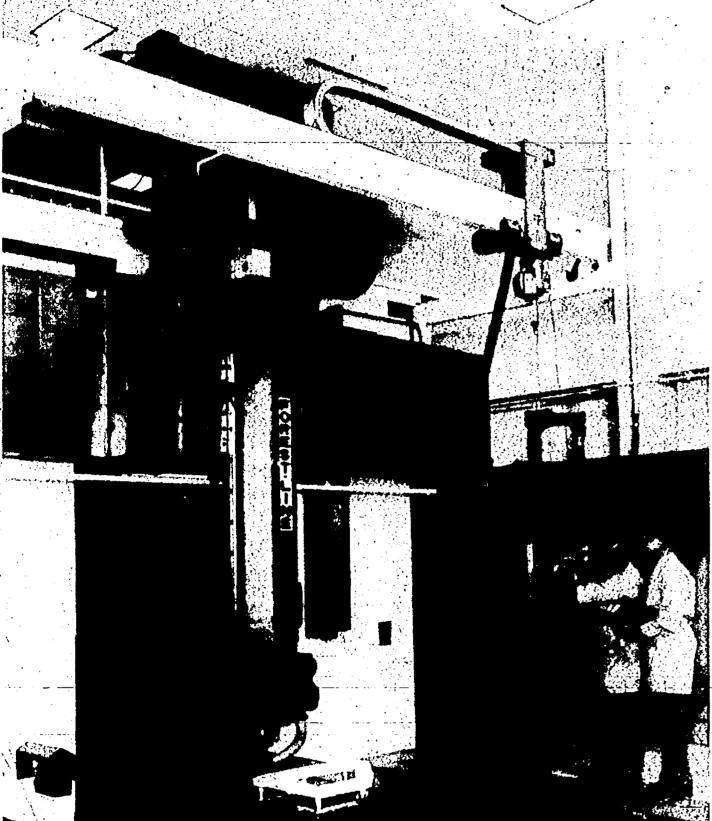
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Casey says farewell

PR exec eyes other careers

By Doug Funke

staff writer

Deep down, Jack Casey knew last year that his days with the Southfield public relations firm which he founded and still bears his name were numbered. The day he notified Shandwick, plc, of London, England, that he intended to voluntarily relinquish duties as chairman and chief executive officer within a year really was the beginning of the end.

Shandwick, the largest independent PR group in the world, bought Casey Communications Management in 1987.

Casey said he could have stayed with the firm in other capacities. But he didn't think it would be appropriate nor would he feel comfortable hanging around looking over the shoulder of his successor, Jeffrey Caponigro.

So he decided on a clean break, announcing last week that he'll leave Jan. 5 when he receives final payment from Shandwick for the firm.

"We can leave here confident that everyone on this floor, the gang of people we hired, will have jobs, clients get service and we will be paid," Casey said. "You can't beat that, I think."

THINGS AREN'T quite the same when you aren't running your own show, Casey conceded. And Casey, 61, never has been much for just putting in time. In addition to his career in public relations, Casey

has worked as a staff writer for the Detroit Free Press and as a special assistant to the late Detroit mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

He also serves as a political and public opinion analyst for WJR Radio.

Casey said he hasn't decided on a new career.

"It's the first time in my life I don't know what my next job is," he said. "I don't want to work in PR. If I wanted to do that, I'd stay here and work in a nice office.



Jack Casey



Larry Smith (left) and Mark Bacheldor, technical assistants at PPG industries' automotive tooling at PPG automotive glass fabricating center in Troy, set up a five-axis milling machine that will be used to produce check fix-

tures that verify accuracy of manufacturing plants.

Auto supplier entering planning process early

By R.J. King special writer

When is blue not blue? When it's Versaille or Gulfstream or Riviera.

So why dress up colors with fancy names, when the owner will refer to his cinnamon chocolate caramel car as brown?

The names add a rich, exotic feel to the color and are used primarily as an attractive addition," said Brian Stewart, manager of the advance styling studio and a color stylist for PPG Industries, which recently opened an automotive technical center in Troy. "It's really a mental image you conjure up."

During a tour of the styling studio, home of hundreds of colors, Stewart referred to the hues as an artist explaining the colors of an intimate painting.

instrument of shadows and colors and contrast, and the multiple palette allows people to find a color that expresses their personality. Even though people may refer to Rlo Grande as brown, it's a lot more appealing to say Rio Grande."

While the names are invented by a color committee, PPG is also expected to take on the role of colorprophets - predicting what reds and violets will be right for the 1993 model year.

"It's up to us to anticipate what colors will be popular three years. down the road." Stewart said. "This allows our automotive clients the necessary time to make a decision as well as to discern whether the industry can meet the demand."

BUT WITH THE debate of colors moving ever further from the rainbow, paints or coatings, as they are "The automobile today is a single referred to in the industry, are just

one aspect of PPG's role in today's automotive market. The company also offers a wide range of glass and fiberglass applications.

As part of the growing trend in the auto industry, caused in large part by the consolidation of the domestic automotive market due to fierce competition from overseas and the recession earlier this decade, suppliers such as PPG find themselves facing greater expectations.

"Ten years ago if one of the automakers asked us to supply a particular windshield, they'd say: 'Here are the prints, check the figures and we want to know how much it will cost to produce each one," said Robert Moore, general manger of the automotive glass group.

'Now we're involved in the very early stages of future car design, and we're looking at cars that won't

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"I have prospects in other business fields some-

what related," Casey said, declining to elaborate. "I'm not sure I want to take one thing and put all my eggs in one basket."

AMONG IDEAS he's mulling - teaching college seminars and talk-show host.

"I've been running two careers, PR counselor full time and running the business as chief executive officer. To go to a 40-50 hour week will be a piece of cake," he said.

Casey said he would consider a political appointive position but wouldn't run for election.

Mary Lou Butcher, 46, executive vice president at Casey Communications Management and Casey's wife, will leave the firm at the end of this week.

She had announced those intentions last September when Caponigro, 32, was named president.

Butcher, a former reporter and editor at the Detroit News and vice president of a public relations firm before joining Casey, will teach a class in public relations next term at the University of Michigan.



Mary Lou Butcher

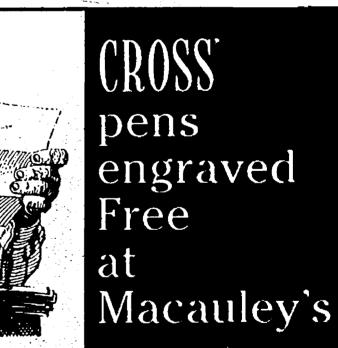
"I think I might like to do some writing again. I'm a journalist at heart," she said.

BUTCHER, WHO filed and won a class action discrimination lawsuit against the News on behalf of female staff members, said she intends to keep active in women's rights causes.

In addition to managing accounts, Butcher has served as personnel recruiter and training coordinator. She also was instrumental in modernizing the office's communications equipment.

Casey founded his company in 1982. Both he and Butcher worked together when the firm was small potatoes. Caponigro, who will become chairman and CEO when Casey leaves, was one of their first hires.

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Check out these expenses

While you're wrapping up your holiday packages, don't forget to wrap up you tax year as well. In the next few weeks, you can take some quick tax action steps that can result in a lower tax bill.

Start by reviewing your miscellaneous expenses, suggests the Michigan Association of CPAs. Although miscellaneous expenses are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI), they can still provide substantial tax benefits. For example, a taxpayer with an AGI of \$20,000 can deduct any miscellaneous expenses in excess of \$400.

Miscellaneous expenses can help reduce your taxes only if you itemize, so find out now whether you will. be able to itemize on your 1989 tax return. If some quick calculations indicate that itemizing is in your fu-ture, you may be able to vault over the 2 percent threshold by accelerating some of your qualified expenses into this year. To help you get off to, ment or tax-related magazines. But



current job, Educational expenses for courses that maintain or improve your job skills are generally deductible as a miscellaneous expense.

• Stock up on uniforms. Does your job require you to wear a uniform? If so, December may be a good time to pick up a few extra sets of work clothes. To be deductible, the clothes must be suitable for general wear. The expense may help. you reach or pass the 2 percent threshold.

• Start subscribing. You can deduct the subscription cost of any newspaper or magazine related to your business In addition, you can write off subscription fees to invest-

• Buy tax books. If you want extra advice this tax season, start purchasing tax publications before the year ends. Any tax book you buy now will trim your taxes in April.

• Join a professional society or union. The membership fees or union dues constitute a miscellaneous expense.

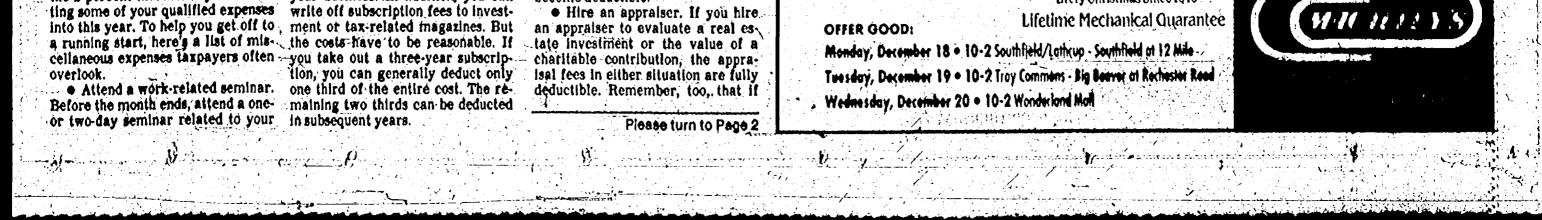
• Look for a job. If you are contemplating a job change, start pounding the pavement right away. Any job hunting expenses you incur through the remainder of the year can be written off on your 1989 return. Eligible expenses include phone calls, transportation costs and fees charged by a carcer counselor. In addition, any cost related to revise ing your resume - from typesetting or xcroxing charges - is deductible.

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Set definite goals to avoid burn-out

surprise in recent years. In the pressed, pessimistic or difficult.

lives had been previously advised to "just change jobs" or "go on vacation" as quick-fix solutions. But telling someone with burnout to "just do" anything is a lot like advising a person who is seriously depressed to "just cheer up." It doesn't work.

If-you find yourself exhibiting the symptoms of personal or professional burnout, there are several self-help exercises and sources of assistance.

To start, setting realistic goals that can be accomplished over a specific time frame is crucial. It accomplishes absolutely nothing to work at your business 12 hours a day if you believe it isn't getting you anywhere, your spouse is unhappy and your family never sees you.

To assist with personal and professional goal setting, I recommend Zig Ziglar's audio tape cassette series, "Goals." The tapes are available at major public libraries or can be found at local book stores.

ate your work situation. Can you ries, "Chamber Perspectives."

The term burnout represents a let up a little and still do an excelnewly coined phrase that has taken lent job? Can you better delegate the modern business world by your responsibilities? Too many business owners and managers past, individuals suffering from have the attitude that unless they burnout have been inappropriately " do the job themselves, it won't be described as being simply de- done properly. This philosophy not only breeds burnout, but it com-Many find themselves unhappy municates to employees and others with their personal or professional that they are incapable of handling new personal or professional chal-

lenges. Re-evaluating your lifestyle will help determine if you work to avoid or invite stress into your life. Are you overweight? Do you take at least 30 minutes a day for uninterrupted relaxation? Do you regularly exercise or pursue a favorite hobby? If not, you are taking the shortcut to burnout by ignoring opportunities to unwind and relax. Dr. Jonathan Parker's tape series, "Discovering Stress" is recommended to those who need assistance in changing their "all work

Stress is inherent in any profession, especially in the last-minute pressures of serving customers on a daily basis. Contact your local hospital for information on stressreduction programs that teach relaxation and stress-reduction techniques.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and IT IS also important to re-evalu- host of the cable television se-

Auto supplier planning early

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be on the road until 1995 or 1998. We've gone from being a supplier to becoming an integral part of the team."

Automotive suppliers are also expected to shorten the product development process as well as provide just-in-time delivery to cut down on warehouse costs and fluctuations in supply and demand. In addition, suppliers are also guiding technical centers in the area to better market their services to the automakers.

"THE REASON we opened a technical center here is to enable our automotive clients easier access to

Jack Casey says farewell

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Since 1984, the firm has grown from four to 45 employees and become the largest in Michigan in terms of billings with fees of \$3.3 million last year.

"I think it will be a good opportunity for them and us to look at other ventures," Butcher said of the couple's exit. "I think it's good to leave on top. We have a lot of confidence in our team to move the firm forward."

"And we have confidence in ourselves to do something else," Casey added.

such areas as design engineering,

tooling and advance styling," said

Frank Lovett, manager of design

75 and Crooks Road. It just makes

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Employing close to 140 automo-

tive sales, marketing and technical

personnel, PPG's two-story, 81,000-

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PPG's clients include General Mo-

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and development services.

so we operate in this area."

cost-in excess of \$10 million.-

automobile manufacturers.

Casey and Butcher, who live in Bloomfield Township, also plan to sharpen their golf games, catch up on their reading and learn more about classical music.

"Our goal always was to develop the company so it would continue af-



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you donate property valued at more than \$5,000, an independent appraisal is not optional, it's mandatory.

· Give a holiday party for clients or employees. If you hold a legitimate business meeting and follow it up with a holiday gathering, you may be able to deduct 80 percent of the expenses. Be sure to document the purpose and extent of the business meeting, the names of attendees and all related expenses.

 Buy flowers for your secretary. Or send a get well bouquet to an employee laid up in the hospital. You may deduct the cost of business gifts worth up to \$25 presented to any one person in one year.

• Deduct miscellaneous business expenses. You can also deduct expenses such as those incurred by mailing holiday cards to employees or clients, but be ready to prove that the cards serve a valid business function. Other items that may fall under this category include buying a poster for your office or a pen and pencil set for your desk.

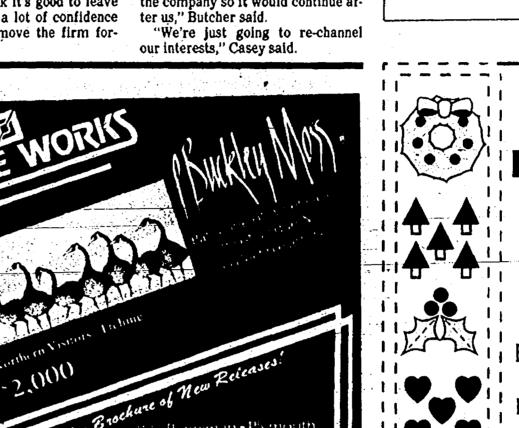
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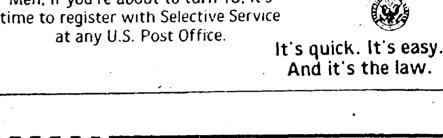
Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's

that tax preparation fees are deduct. ible, but do you know that you can also deduct the cost of consulting a tax advisor about the tax implications of a divorce or an employment contract? If you have any questions on these matters, remember that a meeting held in 1989 may turn into a very smart investment - and a tax deduction.

• Visit your financial adviser. If you're worried about the performance of your favorite stock or mutual fund, visit your financial adviser. If the visit is "ordinary and necessary" and you discuss your investments, the costs of altending the meeting are usually deductible.

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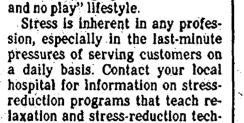




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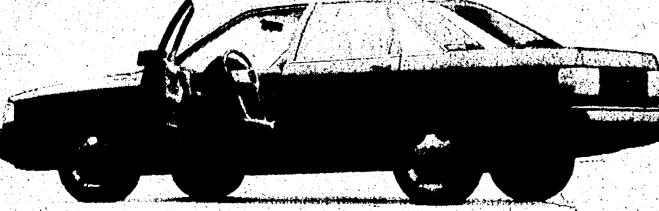
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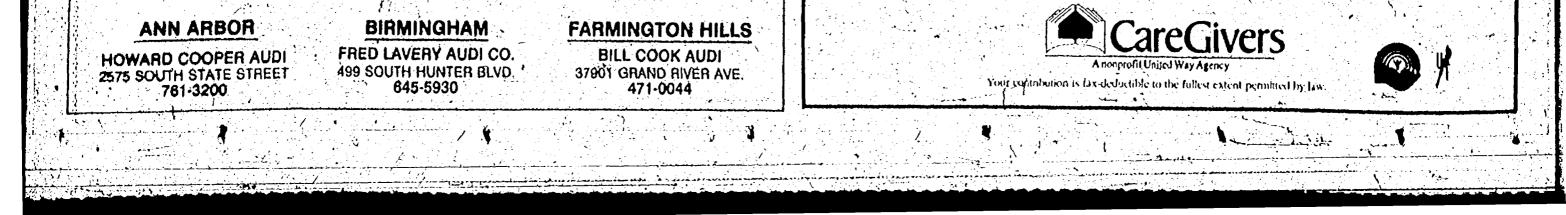
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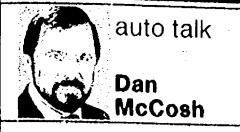
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Detroit nirvana: another freeway

Expressways are pretty much a Detroit invention, one of those things that started here and had to go to California to get famous, like Tom Hayden, Diana Ross and shopping malls.

Not every city actually wants to be known as the birthplace of something like the expressway, but I figure we ought to take what we can get. Ultimately the invention of the expressway will be understood as having had at least as much impact on American history as stealing land from the Indians.

These concrete canyons have, in fact, become a surrogate religion - the kind that gets explained in pamphlets handed out in airport terminals.

The basic tenets of Expresswayology are simple: building more expressways will "improve" traffic; the good life is always at the far end of the expressway; the expressway will be great for business development; things will get better, if only we build more expressways.

I suddenly realized they are about to finish I-696, an expressway that was started about the same time Howdy Doody was the hottest thing on TV. To some, it might seem like just another expressway, but to a believer in Expresswayology, it has kept the faith.

IT'S BEEN great for the economy, since the expressway planners started when it traversed mainly empty farm land, bided their time until it was solidly houses, churches, schools and shopping centers, then began buying it up at exhorbitant prices.

This is good for the economy. In

richer than the Japanese. In its final form, 1-696 it has some features that can only be traced to a deep-seated belief in Expresswayology.

For example, the Expresswayologists spent \$2 million on three 600-foot long tunnels in Oak Park. The tunnels cut underneath three parks with brick-paved paths and two shuffleboard courts. the overpasses last spring, adding another \$2 million to the cost. Now the bored Oak Park kids have a ready supply of bricks and shuffleboard pucks handy on an expressway overpass. Some of us might have stuck to the chicken-wire tubes that get the kids to school everywhere else.

My mother was one who never quite understood the new theology." When the John Lodge opened she set forth on a highway that let you go barreling along within 10 miles an hour of the top speed of the old Chevy.

This was more or less her style anyway, even in pre-Escort days. But then she missed her exit.

Quickly realizing her mistake, she stopped, reversed in an effort at correcting the error and backed into a squad car that had mindlessly blocked her path. For a long time after, Woodward Avenue was good enough for her.

Still, there is scientific evidence that things indeed are improving. A chart of a study conducted by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments points out that nearly every road other than I-696 will have less traffic and be a lot easier to get around on. I-696 itself will immediately become a monumen-

How to figure out your net worth

By Sid Mittra special writer

First of 2 parts

For an individual or a family, net worth is the basic measure of financial health.

It is the total fair market value of all assets owned, such as a house, stocks, bonds, and other securities, minus all outstanding liabilities owed, such as a mortgage and revolving-credit loans.

Net worth is the amount by which assets exceed liabilities at a specific time.`

To calculate net worth, first pull together the relevant financial records.

These include latest tax records. bank-statements, canceled checks, credit card information, other itemized living expenses, brokerage account and mutual fund records, mortgage payments, real estate closing records, insurance policies indicating free market value of personal property, pension account a given date.

Items

1. current bills

2. credit cards

5. total (1-4)

1. mortgage

6. total (1-5)

4. other

5. other

3. installment loans

2. life insurance loans

3. borrowing from pensions

4 loans to buy investment

(total assets minus total liabilities)

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I. short term

II. long term

III. "net worth_

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Coming up_with all of-this documentation can seem daunting, but it is essential for net worth planning.

These records also lay the foundation for savings, credit, debt, investment, tax and estate planning.

The statement of net worth presented in the accompanying table has several important features:

First, assets are divided between liquid, investment and personal assets. Second, investment assets are fur-

ther subdivided between short-term and long-term assets.

Third, long-term assets are divided between equity, debt and miscellaneous categories.

Fourth, liabilities are di tween short-term and longbilities.

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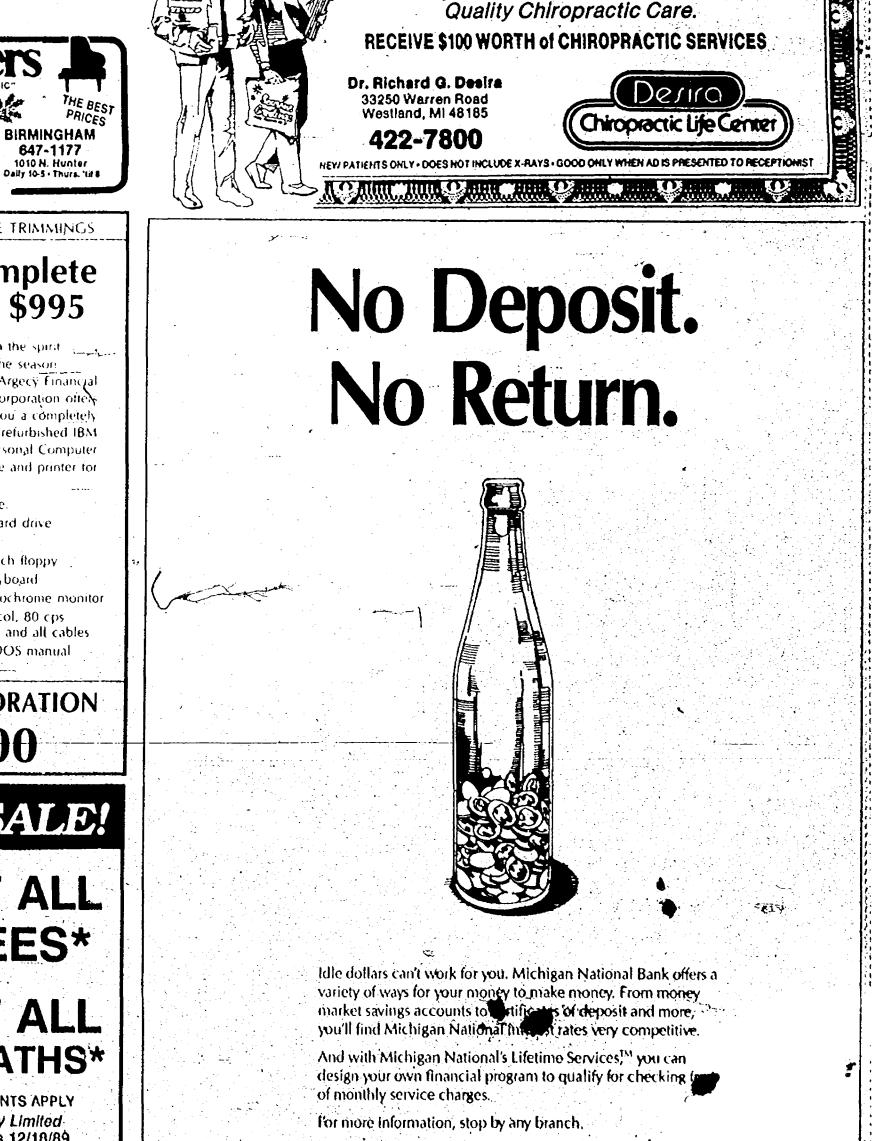
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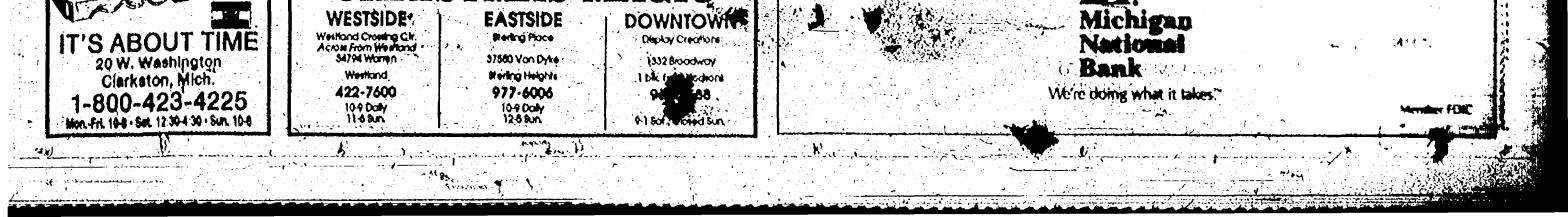
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Association wants blankets - new

opening a blanket store and yes, they turn — a party.

and Warmth" Christmas party and dance for the benefit of Darlene the Blanket' Lady Friday, Dec. 15. Admission (per twosome) is a new blanket still in its wrapper.

arouse awareness of the public that it's getting cold outside and the homeless need blankets," said assoclation vice president Donna Liss. They need more than that, but at least we can address their need for

Daniel Lord Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft, Livonia. In exchange for blankets feel free to bring more than one, Liss said - party goers will be treated to dancing provided by a disc jockey. an open bar, snacks and a raffle, with prizes including a microwave

The association hopes to collect

could receive 'tickets'

homeless need blankets.'

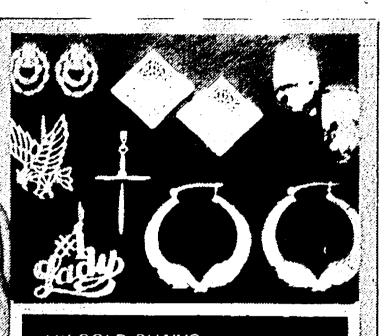
People interested in donating blankets or money to the benefit can call Donna Liss at 937-0377.





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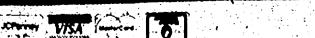
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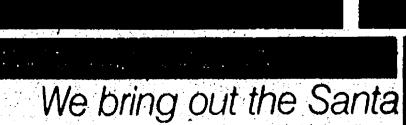
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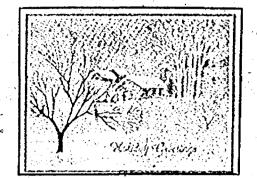
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Best wishes at this Holiday time and all through the New Year

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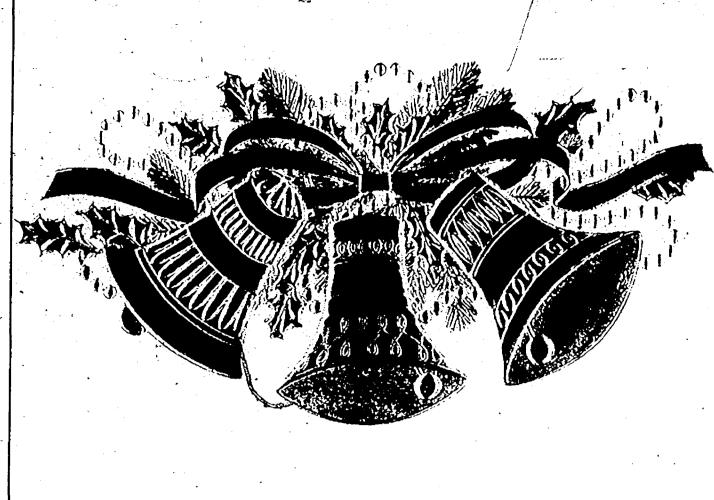


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> Muscular Dystrophy Association: box of 25 is \$14. Make checks payable to Muscular Dystrophy Association, 20270 Middlebelt, Suite 5, Livonia 48152; or call 476-2920.

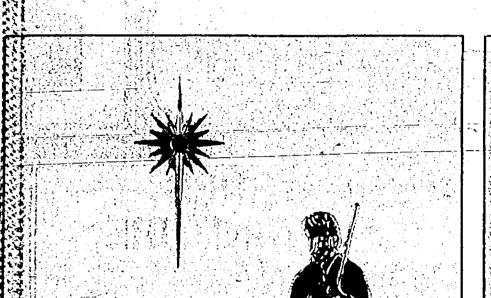
> Southeastern Michigan SIDS Foundation: Three cards are available this year, a box of 25 is \$10. Check is payable to National SIDS Founda-, tion. For home delivery via UPS, call Jan Maloney, Southeast Michigan SIDS Foundation chairwoman, at 549-8215 after 6 p.m. Cards may also be picked up 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, at The Community House in Birmingham, at its holiday card display event.

American Cancer Society: The American Cancer Society offers a set of 12 secular and religious cards geared for business and personal use. A box of 25 ranges in price from \$11 to \$19. Imprinting is available. Buy cards or obtain a brochure at Wayne County office, 6701 Harrison, Garden City 425-6830; or Oakland County office, 29350 Southfield Road, Southfield, 48076, 557-5353.



Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Best Wishes for the holiday season and for every day of the coming year







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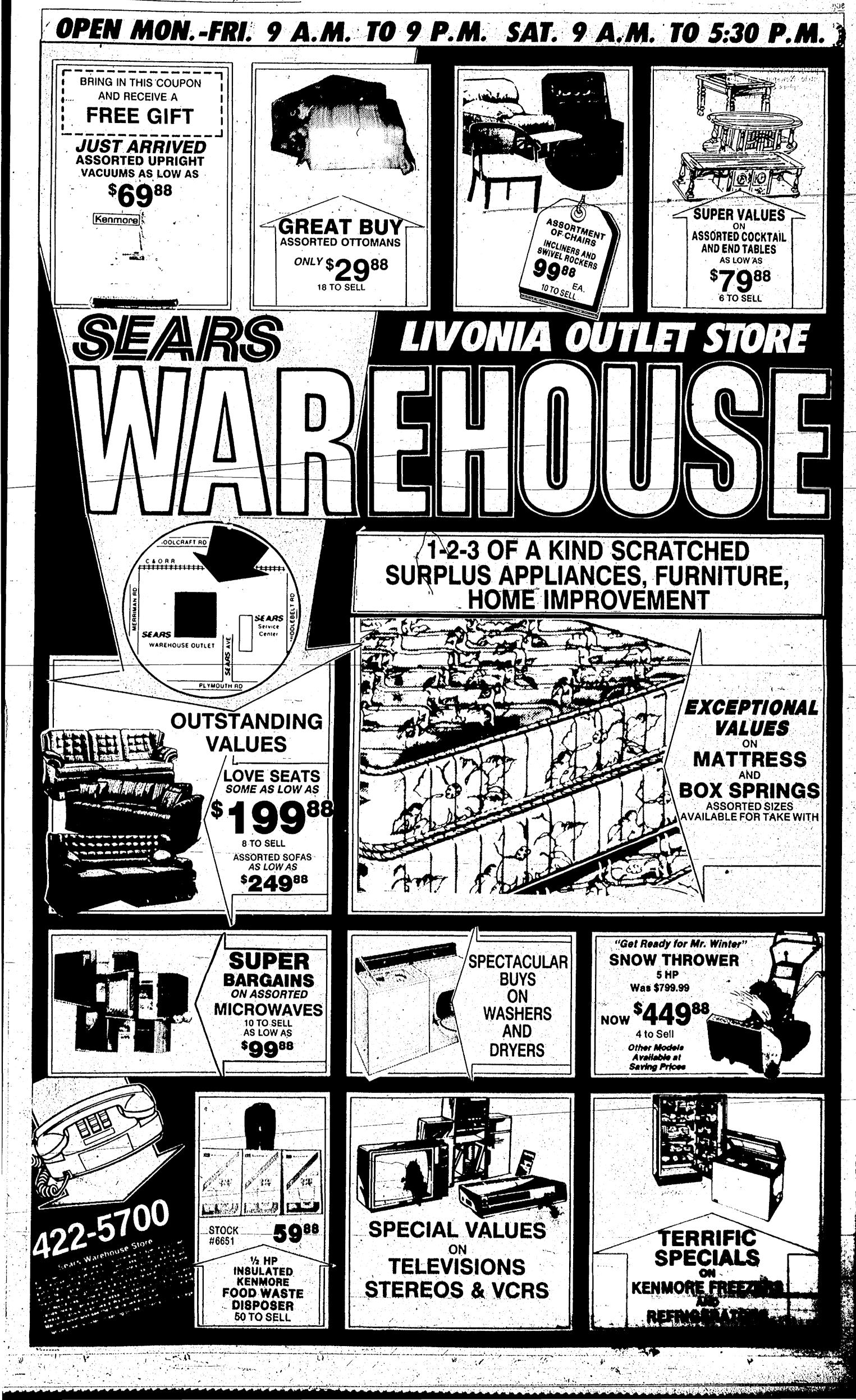
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Greetings of the Season and best wishes for the New Year



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Freeway opening closes era in history

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By Jackie Klein staff writer

An ample niche will be carved in history for I-696. Never has east had so much trouble meeting west as the final eight-mile link of the expressway through south Oakland County. They built the Jeffries and Chrysler freeways in the nearly 30, 1968 authorizing binding arbitration years it took to argue about the route of I-696.

The dispute had been raging since Russians launched Sputnik I and the U.S. sent man to the moon.

THE CONCEPT of F696 took shape in 1955 when the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads (now the Federal

The western stretch of I-696 -

Officials met in Lansing for heat-

Smoke rings formed blg zeros as state officials and community leaders failed to agree on an alignment. Hoped-for construction was repeatedly delayed.

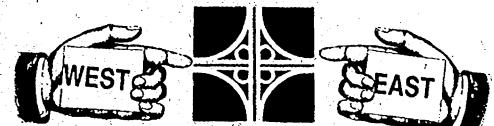
Gov. George Romney entered the fray in 1964. But a later 16-hour marathon session in Southfield with leaders from six cities ended in a stalemate.

AFTER MORE squabbling, a bill was signed by the Legislature in of disputes over freeway routes that couldn't be settled by negotiations.

Trying to promote agreement, the Ike was in the White House, since the State Highway Commission altered the proposed route location but left it on the 10 and 11 Mile corridor.

> When some communities stood firm against the new route, the commission declared the situation deadlocked. Romney appointed a three-

> tion to prohibit the board from taking action. But the Oakland County Circuit Court upheld the arbitration



THE BOARD made its route decision in October 1968, setting off another round of legal battles to halt implementation of the board's decision.

The State Supreme Court finally settled the brouhaha, upholding the Lathrup-Village and Pleasant Ridge constitutionality of the arbitration law.

In 1969, Congress passed the National Environmental Protection Act setting up stiff requirements for highways that affect parks, wetlands and other environmental features.

Zoo and Rackham Golf Course which fell in the proposed path of the highEccentric read "I-696 definitely coming - and before 1980." But the eight-mile link remained a concrete phantom without a shovel.

OPPOSITION CONTINUED from and from a group called COUPON, Community Organizations United to Preserve Our Neighborhoods.

Freeway fighters took their arguments to court. COUPON called for reconstruction of 10 Mile, 11 Mile and 13 Mile in Southfield.

But Southfield officials argued

Southfield Mayor Donald Fracassi in 1980 was called to Washington for what was billed as a very important meeting with officials from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The topic was completion of the I-696 freeway. The big powwow turned out to be another delay of the decision to fund or shelve plans for the expressway.

"I just came back from another meeting on I-696 to work out differences which are in the way," Fracassi said. "In 1999, I'll probably still be saying we just had another meeting on the expressway.

"We're now observing the silver anniversary of nothing."

THE STATE conducted a socioeconomic study of the effects of the freeway route on the orthodox Jewish community.

was being installed and work had begun on three bridges in Royal Oak.

But the lawsuit filed by Lathrup Village and Pleasant Ridge stalled approval of plans for the freeway's design.

Impacts on the Detroit Zoo were to be minimized and recreation areas in Pleasant Ridge would be replaced after construction.

PEDESTRIAN walkways were proposed for areas where there are large orthodox Jewish communities. Homeowners in the proposed path

of 1-696 have had their problems over the years. Few new buyers were interested in sparsely populated subdivisions near the highway's path.

The long, long, winding road is finally a reality.





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Men: Rethink those bicycle trips

Did you know that.

• The percentage of calories from fat is the key in identifying the true fat content of foods. Calculating this measurement requires two pieces of information from the food label: the total number of calories in the product and the grams of fat. Simply multiply the grams of fat by 9 to get calories from fat. Then, divide the calories from fat by the total calories in the product. For food to be truly low-fat, less than 30 percent of the total calories should come from fat.

• A new study shows that women who smoke "low nicotine" cigarettes are four times more likely to have a first heart attack than women who don't smoke. By the way, that's the same heart risk that high-nicotine cigarettes pose.

• It takes about three months to lose the benefits of regular weight training once you stop. The good news: Even once a week workouts will enable you to maintain full strength.

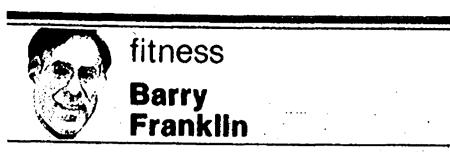
• There is no good scientific evidence that taking vitamin C, even in megadoses, can prevent or cure colds. cancer, or heart disease. Moreover, an excessive intake of vitamin C can cause unpleasant side effects such as diarrhea, nausea and

SC profs are given new status

Five professors, including three current or former area residents, were recently granted emeritus status by Schoolcraft college.

Emeritus status honors individuals who have demonstrated a "consistent record of contribution to students and the college".

those receiving emeritus status included: Ralph Miller of Livonia, Mary Jawor, formerly of Livonia, Elizabeth Andrews of Plymouth, Louis Rupp of Troy and J. Bryce Lockwood of Northville.



stomach cramps.

• The terminology "No cholesterol" on a food label does not guarantee that the food is truly heart healthy. Although these products don't contain cholesterol, the labeling may be misleading. For example, one widely advertised canned shortening which carries a "no cholesterol" label contains saturated vegetable fat which can raise blood

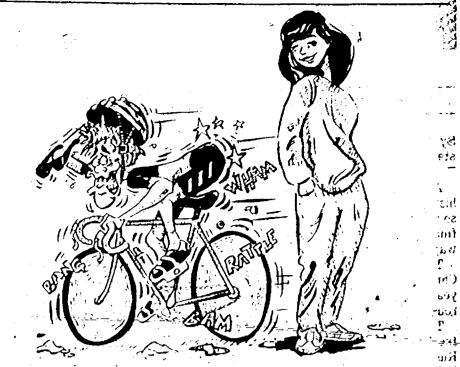
cholesterol levels in the same way as animal fats.

• Recent research indicates that sexual disorders are relatively common among men who are avid bicyclists. Presumably, banging the groin area on a narrow, hard seat over long distances may cause damage to critical blood vessels and nerves. There is also evidence that excessive exercise (overtraining) can

lower the sperm count and related hormone levels.

 The American family's favorite pasttime, television watching, appears to add pounds and inches to our frames. According to a just-released study, men who spent more than three hours in front of the tube each day were twice as likely to be obese as those who watched less than an hour. Clearly; a large part of the problem is the snacking that often accompanies TV viewing.

Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., is Director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and Associate Professor of Physiology, Wayne State University, School of Medicine.



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Recent studies indicate heavy bike riding and romance don't go hand-in-hand.



Miller, retired after 18 years as a Schoolcraft geology instructor, helped develop the college' geology department. A Rhodes Scholar, Miller is also a member of the Geographic Society board and a frequent lecturer on European and Japanese

Jawor, retired after 25 years as a professor of English, was a founding member of the Schoolcraft faculty. During her stay at Schoolcraft, she helped develop a children's litera-ture course and internships in children's literature for local community schools.

Andrews, a former assistant dean for community services, established retired senior volunteer programs at . Schoolcraft and other community colleges. Her work included a study on housing opportunities for older adults in the Schoolcraft College area.

Rupp, retired after 19 years as a counseling professor, served on the college committees for curriculum instruction, student discipline, athletics and architecture. In addition, he served on the state guidance committee and as president of the Lakeview Educational Association.

Lockwood, a 25 year college employee and former physics professor, helped found the college physics department. He helped organize the first college five year plan for geology, physics and geography. He also served on committees for athletics, curriculum instruction, evaluation, governance, and pre-needs, as well as being the physics department representative.

Telephone solicitors targeted

Project Hang Up, a project of the Michigan State Troopers Association, is being implemented this hollday season.

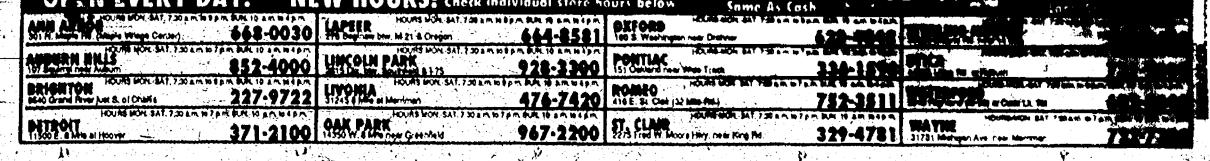
Through the project, state troopers are advising citizens to hang up on telephone solicitors who use pressure or other questionable tactics to receive donations.

Troopers especially want to get the word out on solicitations from groups claiming police affiliation.

"Millions of dollars are contributed annually by the public with the expectation that the money will be used for police-supported programs, when in fact much of the money is profit for a private sector," said Sgt. Richard Darling, president of the

Michigan State Troopers Associa-

tion Troopers advise citizens to hang up immediately on anyone using intimidation, implied special privilege or threats of withholding services to get confributors to contribute.





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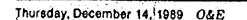






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Spartans shoot down Falcons

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312

Shawn Respert continued his strong play Tuesday by scoring 33 points and dishing out seven assists to lead host Redford Bishop Borgess (2-0) to a 68-51 win over Dearborn Divine Child (0-2) in a Catholic League encounter.

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-Respert, a senior guard who's already signed to attend Michigan State, hit for 19 first-half points to help stake Borgess to a 32-23 halftime edge.

Forward Randy White spurred the Spartans on in the second half, scoring all 16 of his points after intermission.

Another key to the victory was the play of ReShawn Sumler, who pulled down eight rebounds and blocked three shots.

Brian O'Donnell led DC with 17 points.

On Saturday, Borgess opened its season with an impressive 68-65 victory over visiting Detroit Cass Tech. Respert scored 32 points to lead Borgess and Artle Brown chipped in with 12.

A key factor for the Spartans was the inside play of Dennis Parker (12 rebounds) and Sumler (10 rebounds). "" "Parker is really helping us out inside with his re-

bounding," said Borgess coach Mike Fusco.

Maurice Davis had 18 points for Cass Tech.

Free throws proved critical as Borgess (17 of 28) outscored the Technicians (12 of 22) by six points at the charity stripe.

BELLEVILLE 61, STEVENSON 59: The visiting Tigers (2-1) held on down the stretch Tuesday to defeat Livonia Stevenson (1-1).

The Spartans had the ball and a chance to win the game with 19 seconds to play, but a bad pass sealed Stevenson's fate.

The game was close throughout, with the Spartans holding a 28-26 edge at the half.

Foul shots were a key factor. Stevenson hit four of seven free throws, while the Tigers were 15 of 21. The Spartans did not attempt a free throw in the second half.

Ron Baron led Stevenson with 21 points, including a pair of three-pointers, and Steve Leonard had 17 markers and 15 re-'bounds.

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Eric Spencer added eight points for the winners. Revin Warford had 16 points to lead South Lyon.

CLARENCEVILLE 58, ST. FLORIAN 52 (OT): Livonia Clarenceville (3-0) outscored the visitors from Hamtramck St. Florian (0-2) 8-2 in overtime Tuesday to pull out the victory.

The Trojans went six for six from the foul line in the overtime period.

St. Florian jumped out to a 30-24 halftime edge by clogging Clarenceville's running game.

"They stopped our fast break," said Clarenceville coach Rob White. "We played a slow-down game, especially in the first two quarters.'

The Trojans caught up in the second half and had a good chance to win the game in regulation, but misfired on a last shot attempt.

Kendrick Harrington led Clarenceville with 13 points and six steals, including a theft for a lay-up with approximately 1:20 to play that gave the Trojans a 50-48 lead.

Chris Foss (11 points), Gary Lay (11), Derrick Herr (10) and Dan Nunnery (9) were the other top scorers for Clarenceville.

Lay also pulled down 10 rebounds. Matt McComico scored 18 points for St. Florian.

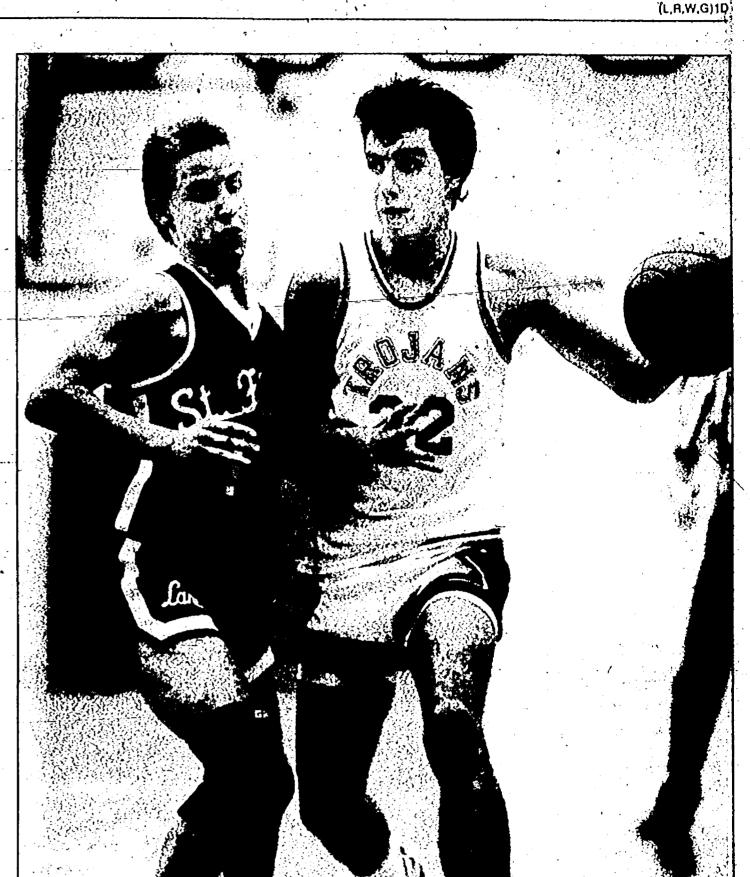
ANNAPOLIS 66, THURSTON 52: A 24-15 scoring edge in the third quarter lifted host Dearborn Heights Annapo-lis (1-2, 1-1) to victory over Redford Thurston (2-1, 1-1) Tuesday in a Tri-River League game.

The game was tied at 25 at the half before the Cougars exploded in the third period behind the play of Todd Kochanek.

Rochanek had 26 markers to lead the winners and Kevin Barkoff added 17, all in the second half.

Khari Spence led Thurston with 14 points, while Jason Muller pumped in 13.

REDFORD 66. WAYNE 51: Detroit Redford jumped on a slow-starting Wayne Memorial team Tuesday to earn this





Rick Laven childed in with 15 points. William Boles had 18 points to pace Belleville.

GARDEN CITY 76, SOUTHGATE 52: Dan Emerson scored 20 points Tuesday to lead the Cougars past the host Titans.

A 26-11 scoring advantage in the second quarter blew the game open.

Other top scorers for GC included Rick Morton (18 points), Bud Barnett (14), Joe Gorak (8) and Paul Donaldson (8).

Tim Foss had 15 to lead Southgate.

Garden City is now 1-2, while the Titans are 0-2.

JOHN GLENN 68, SOUTH LYON 66: Westland John Glenn held on Tuesday to post the victory over the visiting Lions.

The Rockets led 66-57 with 2:45 to play before a furious rally by the visitors fell just short.

The Lions had a chance to win the game in the final seconds, but they misfired on a three-pointer with :02 to play and Mike Trussler came down with the rebound for Glenn.

Bobby Lawerence led the Rockets with 14 points and Jason Pavicic came off the bench to add 10, including a big basket with 28 seconds to play.

non-league victory .-

The Huskles ran out to a 16-6 first-quarter advantage and never looked back as they improved to 2-1 on the season. Detroit Redford led 30-17 at halftime and 48-28 after three quarters.

Redford's Marco Britton led all scorers with 18 points. Larry Johnson carried the Zebras (2-1) with 16 points while Reggie Brandon and Kevin Hankerson scored 11 each.

GREENHILLS 55, LUTH. WESTLAND 50 (OT): Lutheran Westland let a 10-point fourth quarter lead slip away Tuesday and was outscored 7-2 in overtime by visiting Ann Arbor Greenhills.

Greenhill's Vjay Kumes turned a rebound into a basket at the buzzer to force overtime, and the Gryphons dominated play in the extra session to seal the win.

Chris Habitz sparked Westland (0-1) with 13 points and four blocks. Ken Tedford scored 12 points and grabbed six rebounds and Doug Nelson finished with 10 points.

Greenhills' Mark Toews led all scorers with 14 points, in-cluding six in the fourth quarter. Mike Masters added 11 points, eight coming in the fourth for the Gryphons (2-1).

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St. Florian's tight defense, applied here by Casey Fiddler (left) on Chris Foss, caused JIM JAGDFIELD/staff photographer

Clarenceville trouble, but the Trojans still prevailed in overtime.

hockey Cabrini can't match Shamrocks

If Allen Park Cabrini ever sees **Redford Catholic Central's hockey** team again, it will be too soon.

More precisely, if Cabrini ever sees the CC line of Jesse Huben-schmidt, Paul Pirronello and Keith Bozyk again, it will be way too 500n.

That's what happens when a team is embarrassed 17-1, as Cabrini was by the Shamrocks Saturday at Redford Ice Arena. And that's the attitude when a line combines for 11 of those goals.

Pirronello and Hubenschmidt accounted for four apiece; Bozyk was "limited" to three. Pirronello had five assists and Hubenschmidt and Bozyk each had three. Matt Keenan also had two goals for CC, which improved to 3-1 overall and to 2-0 in the Catholic League.

The Shamrocks blistered Cabrini with 57 shots. Cabrini, meanwhile, managed just 10 at CC goalles Matt Fennelly (first and second period) and Todd Henderson (third).

"We had a super night," said CC assistant coach Ron Repicky. "Offensively, nothing can go better. We kept moving the puck, and that's why the score kept going up. I think we moved the puck better than I've ever seen it."

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ter a few minutes of Saturday's Alpena Community College-Schoolcraft College womens basketball game: Alpena just didn't have it. If the game had been a horse race,

SC's home court stallions would have made Alpena look like plow horses. The 69-51 final margin might have been worse had the Lady Ocelots maintained their intensity for the entire 40 minutes.

"We played a full-court man-toman defense in the first half," said SC coach Jack Grenan. "The klds just dug in. (Alpena) had trouble getting it past mid-court."

Guards Tracy Osborne, Ann Hardy and Teresa Farkas forced a bundle of Alpena turnovers. When on offense, SC proved just as effective thanks to Alpena's sticking to a zone defense throughout the first half,

Osborne took advantage of that. She sank a pair of three-pointers and scored 11 points from the perimeter in the opening 20 minutes to spark SC to a 35-21 halftime lead. When Alpena was fast enough to cover Osborne on one wing, the Lady Ocelots rotated the ball to Denise Kokowicz on the opposite side.

KOKOWICZ RESPONDED by hitting five-of-six outside shots, scoring 10 first-half points,

After a few minutes of the second half, SC's lead had grown to 20 and-Alpena abandoned its zone for a man-to-man defense. The move worked for a while, as the Lady



man-to-man she found enough openings to score 12 second-half points.

Krug finished with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Osborne totaled 15 points, Kokowicz notched 14 and Farkas had 10 (eight in the second half). Lisa DePlanche collected eight points and 10 boards.

Joy Hyvarinen's 18 points led Alpena. Kris Thurston netted 15.

The win allowed SC to open its Eastern Conference season on a winning note. The Lady Ocelots are 5-2 overall, with four consecutive victorles. Alpena slipped to 4-3 overall and to 1-1 in the conference.

SC MENS BASKETBALL: The optimistic view would be: How many times in the last two years were the Ocelots even in position to win a game in the final seconds?

The obvious answer is very seldom. But in Saturday's Eastern Conference opener against Alpena at SC, Ken Fuster was at the free-throw line with 14 seconds to play and his team trailing 70-68.

Unfortunately for the Ocelots, while the situation may have been new, the results were all-too-familiar. Fuster, an 85 percent shooter at the line, missed the first in his oneand-one opportunity. Alpena got the ball and Bobby Allen was fouled.

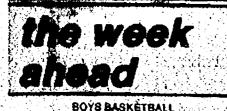
He made one-of-two foul shots with seven seconds remaining, increasing Alpena's advantage to three. The Ocelots tried to get the ball into Ed Hudson's hands for a tying three-pointer, but Darrin Morgan intercepted and scored at the burrer, making the final 73-48 in favor of Alpena. Please turn to Page 6





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Brogan teamed with Mike Hoeflein, Randy Teeters and Brian Dynda to win the 200 medley relay (1:50.60) and with Alan Afsari, Troy Shumate and Hoeflein to triumph in the 400 freestyle relay (3:31.69). Teeters, Shumate, Afsari and

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CABRINI 59, ST. AGATHA 49: Redford St. Agatha shot a dismal 26 percent from the floor Tuesday as visiting Allen Park Cabrini picked up this nonleague victory.

We played them tough till about midway through the third quarter, then they pulled away and we never recovered," admitted St. Agatha coach Jim Murphy. "We didn't shoot well from the floor at all. They were a much bigger team than we were, but I thought we played a decent game,"



Cabrini led 29-25 at halftime and pulled ahead to stay with a 15-10 advantage in the third.

Charles Cole carried the Aggies (0-3) with 17 points. Rich Francis led Cabrini (3-0) with 17 points and Jeff Buchanon. chipped in with 15.

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Marlon Reed scored 24 points, including five triples, for Temple, and Dave Schalte added 22, including four threepointers.

Trailing 41-23 at halftime, Temple cut the lead to 10 points, 53-43, by the end of the third. Temple cut the lead to three: points midway through the fourth, but h couldn't hold off the battling Bees.

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Hoffman's run **carries North**

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Frank Zielinski has already earned a scholarship to Larry Bird's old school, Indiana State.

But Zielinski, a 6-foot-7 forward at Birminghant Seaholm, wasn't the shots, and we thought we had to get only Division I player on the court Tuesday at Seaholm.

Matt Hoffman showed he may be just as worthy of a scholarship, scorand turning a close game into a rout, 81.62.

Hoffman, playing on a sprained right ankle he aggravated last week in practice, finished with 27 points to lead four North players in double figures. The non-conference win moved North to 2-0 overall, while Seaholm fell to 2-1.

"I THINK I am (a Division I player)," said Hoffman, who is being recruited by a handful of Division I schools in the Mid-American Conference. "I figure the better the team does, the better chance I have to go to college. I'm trying to do whatever it takes for the team to win.

"We wanted to win. In the locker room at halftime, the team was excited and ready to go."

North led only 40-39 when the Raiders scored 19 straight points to open up a commanding, 59-39 lead with 1:54 left in the third quarter.

A 3-point shot by guard Brian Temple started the onslaught and then Hoffman reeled off his 16 straight points, including three 3pointers, to put the game out of reach.

Zielinski scored 18 of his gamehigh 29 points before intermission to keep the Maples close at halftime, 36-35. But the second-half show was reserved for Hoffman and Temple, who combined for 23 of North's 27 third-quarter points. Temple finished with 19 points and Chris White

Seaholm made only four of 19 shots (21 percent) from the field in the second half. Babuk Ghuman was the only other Maple close to double figures, finishing with eight points.

"NORTH STARTED hitting its them back in a hurry," Seaholm coach Gary Chamberlain said. "We North Farmington point guard started losing our poise and control and that just buries yourself. Hoffman is a nice ball player. He's probing 16 straight third-quarter points ' ably the best guard we'll see, that I know of, anyway."

Hoffman means a lot to North's offense, but so does the last man on North's bench, according to coach Tom Negoshian. North's depth showed when Holfman went to the bench with 6:02 left before halftime with his third foul and didn't return until the second half.

"We feel depth is one of our advantages," Negoshian said. "Our players feel comfortable with other kids playing. I've got eight players who started at one time or another last year, and there's no animosity among them.

"That's a credit to them. They play as hard as they can for as long as they can."

ALTHOUGH NEGOSHIAN points to depth as a key, he was worried about having enough players suit up against Seaholm.

Hoffman and White both have ankle sprains; center Eric Carlson is just getting over the flu; and Chwalik had tonsillitis last week.

To make matters worse, the Raiders picked up 25 team fouls, with Carlson saddled with four and Hoffman three.

"We expect that," Negoshian said. "If you play hard you're going to get fouls. We let the chips fall where they may."

The injuries, however, worry him. "I'm worried about Matt's ankle, Chris White's ankle, Carlson's flu

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Frank Zielinski (23), shooting over Eric Carlson, scored a game-high 29 points for Seaholm, but that wasn't enough to keep North from running away with an 81-62 victory.



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Glenn splits duals

Westland John Glenn's wrestlers split a double-dual meet Tuesday night, beating Hazel Park 42-28 and losing to Lake Orion 60-6 at Hazel Park.

Senior Karl Pace, wrestling in the 125-pound weight class, won two matches by decisions and Keith Jackson won two matches, one by decision and one by pin. Pace and Jackson are 6-0 overall this season.

Jeremy Samples and Kreg Cuban each beat his Hazel Park opponent

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YOUTH BASEBALL CLINIC

Westland Federation will stage a pair of free baseball clinics for youngsters (ages 9-12), 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 26, and Friday, Dec. 29, at the Bailey Recreation Center Gymnasium, 36651 Ford Road, Westland.

All participants must bring a glove and tennis shoes.

Three stations will be set up to work on hitting, bunting, fielding, throwing and catching.

For more information, call Gary Pierce at 326-8543.

COACHES WANTED

Livonia Ladywood High is seeking a head track coach, along with a JV and varsity cheerleading coach for the 1990 seasons.

Interested applicants should send a resume to: Kim Linenger, Athletic Director, Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh, Livonia, Mich. 48154.

Fitness club offers aid

Plymouth Fitness Studio for Ladies is accepting former members of Living Well Lady, a similar health club that filed for bankruptcy earlier this week.

Jan Harwood, owner of Plymouth Fitness Studio, said her club will review contracts made between the defunct club and its former clients and reach an agreeable compromise that will enable those women to use the Fitness Studio facilities.-

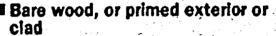
"They should bring (the contract) in to let us look at it," Harwood said,

"and we'll work out a program so they can continue to work out during the winter months.

"We want to let them know they do have an option. We'll design a plan to help them."

Women interested in transferring or joining the all-female Plymouth Fitness should contact a studio representative at 451-1165. The studio is at 1058 W. Ann Arbor Road, between Sheldon and Main, and is open seven days a week.

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ter Andre Alexander, a 6-foot-1 eighthgrader who finished with nine points. Saline took a 15-10 lead after the first

quarter and led 23-16 at the half. Saline Christian took control of the game with a 29-6 advantage in the third quarter.

CABRINI 59, ST. AGATHA 49: Redford St. Agatha shot a dismal 26 percent from the floor Tuesday as visiting Allen Park Cabrini picked up this nonleague victory.

"We played them tough till about midway through the third quarter, then they pulled away and we never recovered," admitted St. Agatha coach Jim Murphy. "We didn't shoot well from the floor at all. They were a much bigger team than we were, but I thought we played a decent game."

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Cabrini led 29-25 at halftime and pulled ahead to stay with a 15-10 advantage in the third.

Charles Cole carried the Aggles (0-3), with 17 points. Rich Francis led Cabrini (3-0) with 17 points and Jeff Buchanon chipped in with 15.

BATH 71, TEMPLE CHRIS: TIAN 65:Despite hitting 10 threepointers, which fied a school record, Redeford Temple Christian (1-1) couldn't pull out a victory Saturday as they dropped this contest to Lansing Bath (2.0) in the championship game of the Bath tournashi ment

Marlon Reed scored 24 points, including five triples, for Temple and Dave Schalle added 22, including four three. pointers.

Trailing 41-23 at halftime, Temple cut") the lead to 10 points, 53-43, by the end of ? the third. Temple cut the lead to three points midway through the fourth, but 2 couldn't hold off the battling Bees.

On Friday, Temple opened the season y with a 69-59 victory over Lansing Christian-Reed paced the winners with 28, points, Schalte finished with 17 and Kevin McCants scored 11.





Hoffman's run carries North

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Frank Zielinski has already earned a scholarship to Larry Bird's old school, Indiana State.

But Zielinski, a 6-foot-7 forward at Birmingham Seaholm, wasn't the only Division I player on the court Tuesday at Seaholm.

Matt Hoffman showed he may be and that just buries yourself. Hoffjust as worthy of a scholarship, scoring 16 straight third-quarter points and turning a close game into a rout, 81-62.

Hoffman, playing on a sprained right ankle he aggravated last week in practice, finished with 27 points to lead four North players in double figures. The non-conference win moved North to 2-0 overall, while Seaholm fell to 2-1.

"I THINK I am (a Division I player)," said Hoffman, who is being recruited by a handful of Division I schools in the Mid-American Conference. "I figure the better the team does, the better chance I have to go to college. I'm trying to do whatever it takes for the team to win.

"We wanted to win. In the locker room at halftime, the team was excited and ready to go."

North led only 40-39 when the Raiders scored 19 straight points to open up a commanding, 59-39 lead with 1:54 left in the third quarter.

A 3-point shot by guard Brian Temple started the onslaught and then Hoffman reeled off his 16 straight points, including three 3pointers, to put the game out of reach.

Zielinski scored 18 of his gamehigh 29 points before intermission to keep the Maples close at halftime. 36-35. But the second-half show was reserved for Hoffman and Temple. who combined for 23 of North's 27

Seaholm made only four of 19 shots (21 percent) from the field in the second half. Babuk Ghuman was the only other Maple close to double. figures, finishing with eight points,

"NORTH STARTED hitling its shots, and we thought we had to get, them back in a hurry," Seabolm coach Gary Chamberlain said. "We North Farmington point guard started losing our polse and control man is a nico ball player. He's probably the best guard we'll see, that I know of, anyway."

Hoffman means a lot to North's offense, but so does the last man on North's bench, according to coach Tom Negoshian. North's depth showed when Hoffman went to the bench with 6:02 left before halftime with his third foul and didn't return until the second half.

"We feel depth is one of our advantages," Negoshian said. "Our players feel comfortable with other kids playing. I've got eight players who started at one time or another last year, and there's no animosity among them.

'That's a credit to them. They play as hard as they can for as long as they can."

ALTHOUGH NEGOSHIAN points to depth as a key, he was worried about having enough players suit up against Seaholm.

Hoffman and White both have ankle sprains; center Eric Carlson is just getting over the flu; and Chwalik had tonsillitis last week.

To make matters worse, the Raiders picked up 25 team fouls, with Carlson saddled with four and Hoffman three.

"We expect that," Negoshian said. "If you play hard you're going to get fouls. We let the chips fall where they may.'

The injuries, however, worry him. "I'm worried about Matt's ankle,



HARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Frank Zielinski (23), shooting over Eric Carlson, scored a game-high 29 points for Seaholm, but that wasn't enough to



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Glenn splits duals

Westland John Glenn's wrestlers split a double-dual meet Tuesday night, beating Hazel Park 42-28 and losing to Lake Orion 60-6 at Hazel Park.

Senior Karl Pace, wrestling in the 125-pound weight class, won two matches by decisions and Keith Jackson won two matches, one by decision and one by pin. Pace and Jackson are 6-0 overall this season.

Jeremy Samples and Kreg Cuban each beat his Hazel Park opponent

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- Samples won by decision and Cuban by a pin - but lost to Lake Orion opponents.

Westland John Glenn is 5-1 in dual meets this year.

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YOUTH BASEBALL CLINIC

Westland Federation will stage a pair of free baseball clinics for youngsters (ages 9-12), 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 26, and Friday, Dec. 29, at the Bailey Recreation Center Gymnasium, 36651 Ford Road, Westland.

All participants must bring a glove and tennis shoes.

Three stations will be set up to work on hitting, bunting, fielding, throwing and catching.

For more information, call Gary Pierce at 326-8543.

COACHES WANTED

Livonia Ladywood High is seeking a head track coach, along with a JV and varsity cheerleading coach for

Interested applicants should send a resume to: Kim Linenger, Athletic Director, Ladywood High School, y 14680 Newburgh, Livonia, Mich. 48154.

Fitness club offers aid

Plymouth Fitness Studio for Ladies is accepting former members of Living Well Lady, a similar health club that filed for bankruptcy earlier this week.

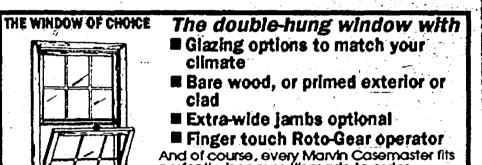
Jan Harwood, owner of Plymouth Fitness Studio, said her club will review contracts made between the defunct club and its former clients and reach an agreeable compromise that will enable those women to use the Fitness Studio facilities.

"They should bring (the contract) in to let us look at it," Harwood said,

"and we'll work out a program so they can continue to work out during the winter months.

"We want to let them know they do have an option. We'll design a plan to help them."

Women interested in transferring or joining the all-female Plymouth Fitness should contact a studio representative at 451-1165. The studio is at 1058 W. Ann Arbor Road, between Sheldon and Main, and is open seven days a week.



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Pioneers open GLIAC season in triumph

The first five minutes were horrendous, i Oakland, University's men's bas-

ketball team had one basket to show for its efforts in that stretch. Host Hillsdale College had 15 points. Such a start, in the first Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game of the season, and in a game on the road, usually spells doom.

But the Ploneers recovered, thanks again to the sharp shooting of sophomore guard Eric Taylor. They outscored Hillsdale 33-13 the rest of the half, with Taylor getting 13 of those, and cruised home with a 78-65 victory Saturday.

Taylor, who has already been named GLIAC player of the week once, was a strong contender again after last week. Thursday he poured

Calvin



in a career-high 33 points, making 13-of-19 floor shots and all three of his three-point efforts in an 87-83 loss at Northwood Institute. Against Hillsdale, Taylor totaled 23 points and eight rebounds - both

team highs. The key run in the game started with 5:22 to go in the first half and OU down. 24-21. The Pioneers scored the next eight points, six by Taylor.

The closest the Chargers got in the second half was 70-62 with 3:39 remaining. A Brian Gregory baseline jumper restored OU to a 10-point advantage, and Hillsdale never again threatened.

ANDRE BOND contributed 18 points and six boards to OU's win. Gregory connected on eight consecu-

tive free throws en route to scoring 12 points. He also had seven assists and five steals. Stacy Davis added eight points and six rebounds (live offensive) and Dave Hintz got eight points and five boards.

Jim Bauer's 18 points were best for the Chargers, who slipped to 1-6 overall and 0-1 in the GLIAC. Jerry Tharp had 14.

The win improved the Ploneers' record to 5-3 (1-0 in the conference). Wednesday's loss at . Northwood came despite an OU rally that trimmed an 11-point Northmen lead (51-40) with 16:28 to play to three (79-76), on two Davis' free throws with 1:27 left.

But in the 54 seconds following Davis' Toul shots, NI outscored the Pioneers 5-2 to go up 84-78, a lead

too large to overcome. Joining Taylor (who also dished out four assists) in double-figure scoring for OU were Davis with 16 and Bond with 13. Gregory collected nine points, eight rebounds and eight assists.

Jeff Williams and Fred Darrough got 18 points apiece for the Northmen, who improved to 5.4 with the triumph. ۰.

The Pioneers outshot NI, making 31 of 60 floor shots (51.7 percent) to 26 of 59 (44 percent) for the Northmen. They also committed just 12 turnovers to 18 for NI.

But free throws and fouls spelled the difference. The Northmen made 28 of 40 (70 percent) to 16 of 24 (67 percent) for OU. Bond, Wallace Davis and Taylor all fouled out for OU.

had four fouls. No one fouled out for Northwood.

OU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: The Lady Pioneers successfully opened the defense of their GLIAC championship Saturday at Hillsdale, pummeling the Lady Chargers 93-68.

The game was close until late in the first half and early in the second. The Lady Pioneers were ahead 32-30 two minutes before halftime; they scored six straight to lead 38-30 at the break, then opened the second half by netting the first nine points.

Debbie Delie did most of the damage, pumping in seven in the 15-0 run. She finished with 24 points (on 10-of-13 field shooting) and grabbed 15 rebounds.

Golen kept OU in control throughout the second half. Each had just two points in the opening 20 minutes; Kosman scored 12 and Golen had 10 in the second half.

Ann Serra contributed four points and 12 assists for the Lady Pioneers who kept their record perfect at 8-0 (1-0 in the GLIAC). Hillsdale (4.5 overall; 0-1 in the GLIAC) was paced by Sandy Skaisgir's 16 points and 11 boards.

Last Wednesday (Dec. 6), OU walloped visiting Ohio Northern 88-53. The win was so lopsided, no one played more than 20 minutes for the Lady Pioneers - who had a 47-18

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They made the right plays and we made a few wrong plays," explained Donahue.

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THE STRETCH run belonged to Calvin, which improved to 8-0 and is considered one of the top NCAA III teams in the nation: Todd Hennink tied the game with a three-pointer with 3:15 left, then, after two free throws put the Knights up by two, Boyd Kroeze sank another triple to make it 87-82 with less than two minutes left.

The Eagles kept on fighting -Jeff Suspeck knocked down a triple to trim the deficit to two with 90 seconds to go - but they never did catch up. Kroeze had five points, Steve Hondred scored four and Hennink had three to spark Calvin's late rally.

Bill Sall led the Knights with 24; Hennink and Hondred finished with 20 apiece and Kroeze netted 13.

Joachim Jerchow's 18 points topped St. Mary's. James Lakes collected 17 points, Garth Howard had 15 and Suspeck finished with 13. Arnold Wilson hauled down 10 rebounds.

LAST WEDNESDAY (Dec. 6), a quick spurt to start the second half carried the Eagles to a 125-90 romp over the University of Windsor at Dombrowski Fieldhouse.

The Eagles were ahead 63-53 at the intermission. An 18-6 St. Mary's run in the first five minutes of the second half wrecked any comeback hopes for Windsor. Lakes and Wilson sparked the surge with six points each.

Wilson finished with 24 points and 10 boards. Lakes collected 17 points and 19 rebounds, Rayvion Croon had 17 points, Suspeck scored 1\$ and Kevin Nicefield added 10. Jeff Nekkers led Windsor, which slipped to 5-7. with the loss, with 25 points. St. Mary's plays Northwood Insti-

tute in the opening round of the McDonald's Classic in Midland at 6 p.m. Friday. Tri-State (Ind.) meets Concordia at 8 p.m. Friday. The winners square off at 8 p.m. Saturday, after the 6 p.m. consolation contest.

Coaches, call in best swim times

Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Oteon will again record and comIntermediate markdowns may have been taken.

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For the first time in the history of . ish in the NAIA Championship Tour-Northwood Institute volleyball, and nament for the second time in her career. Joan Frysinger has been named a first-team NAIA All-American,

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The 6-foot-1 senior from Livonia (Stevenson) was one of 10 players named to the NAIA All-American Jirst team. She is the first in NI volleyball history to make the first team twice.

It's a well-earned honor. Frysinger set school records for attack percentage (.406) and kill average (.524), and she led the Northwomen in seven other categories, including kills (317) and blocks (101). She finished her four-year career with 'II' school records, including most ca-Freer solo blocks (264) and total blocks (652).

Amazingly, Frysinger reaped All-America honors even though she underwent shoulder surgery early in the season. She recovered quickly, missing just seven matches, and helped guide the Northwomen to a 26-9 record, a seventh-straight NAIA District 23 title and a 10th-place fin-

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THE TOP PLAYERS of the fall have been selected by the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and several have local backgrounds.

The all-MIAA womens soccer teams included five from Kalamazoo College, which captured the title with a 6-0 record. Included are Karen Carney, a freshman from Livonia, who was selected to the first team, and Leigh Clancy, a junior from Livonia, who was named to the second team.

The all-MIAA mens soccer second team included a pair of players from Farmington: Pete Keller, a freshman at Olivet College, and David Frauenheim, a senior at Albion.

In volleyball, sophomore Rocky Cibor of Livonia (Stevenson) was selected to the all-MIAA second team. And in field hockey, two Farmington natives - Johanna Fox, a sophomore, and Cyndi Reiden, a junior, both at Kalamazoo College - were second team choices . . .

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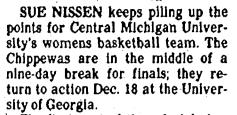
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The first part of the schedule has been successful enough, thanks in great part to Nissen. CMU is 5-2, and Nissen, the junior forward from Redford (Dearborn Divine Child), leads the team in scoring (19.1), rebounds (10.4) and is tied for the team lead in steals (11). She has hit 52.4 percent of her floor shots and 75.8 percent of her free throws.

Last Saturday, the Chippewas routed Indiana State 67-49, with Nissen pouring in 30 points and grabbing 13 boards. It was her 30th consecutive game in double figures in scoring. She has reached double figures in 80 of her 65 career contests, and has recorded 27 double-doubles (double figures in both scoring and rebounding) . . .

CHAR GOVAN has helped Illinois State solit its first four womens basketball games. The senior forward from Livonia Ladywood is the top Redbird rebounder, averaging 7.5 per game. She is also averaging 13.5 points, second-best on the team, and is making 53.5 percent of her floor shots.

Govan was one of three Redbirds to score 12 points in a 67-55 loss at Illinois Dec. 5. She also tied for team-high honors in rebounding with seven...

MICHELLE FORTIER isn't letting her freshman status slow her down. The Plymouth Canton graduate scored 13 points for Western



Michigan's womens basketball team, which was hardly enough in its 98-57 loss to defending NCAA champion Tennessee (where Plymouth Salem grad Dena Head starts at guard) at Read Fieldhouse Dec. 1.

Fortier was averaging 7.5 points and 3.5 assists through two games. She had made 58.3 percent of her floor shots. WMU opened its season with a 91-68 win at Chicago State Nov. 28 . . .

A YEAR AGO; Albion College's mens basketball team had to rely on Ken George for its outside scoring. Not anymore.

George, a senior -- guard from Farmington (Harrison), is still doing his share. Through Albion's first five games - four of them wins -George led the team with a 15.8 scoring average. His 5.0 assists per game was also a team best, and he had made 29-of-32 (90.7 percent) of his free throws.

But another has helped shoulder the scoring load. Steve Hawley, a junior from Westland John Glenn, has transferred to NCAA Division III Albion from Division I Hardin-Simmons University (before that, he played at Schoolcraft College) and has made quite an impact.

Hawley is third on the team in scoring, averaging 12.8 points. He is also averaging 3.4 assists and a team-best 2.4 steals, and has made 14-of-34 three-point shots (41.2 percent), which also leads the team . . . TWO PLYMOUTH CANTON grads have become important parts of Kalamazoo College's womens basketball team. Diana Knickerbocker, a senior forward, was the Hornets' top three-point shooter and was averaging 12 points and 4.8 rebounds a

game.

The Compuware Junior A hockey team won the Pepsi International Hockey Classic on the weekend of Dec. 1-3 and captured the Father David Bauer Memorial Cup in the process.

Pat Peake scored the winning goal three minutes into the second overtime as Compuware defeated the Wexford Raiders, one of Canada's best Tier II teams, 3-2 in the final.

The victory gave Farmington Hills-based Compuware a 5-0 record in the tournament and its second championship in three years. Compuware is 26-0-1 for the season.

Father Bauer, a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame, coached or managed the Canadian Olympic team for two decades and also received a gold medal for sportsmanship at the 1964 Olympics.

Peake, a member of the U.S. Se-

Mistakes ruin SC

OT goal wins Cup

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"It was a tough loss, but we played well," said SC coach Dave Bogataj. "It was one of those games we had a chance to win and we just didn't do

BLAMING FUSTER, a sophomore, for the loss would be grossly unfair. Several other experienced players suffered through sub-par performances. Ed Hudson, averaging better than 18 points a game, managed just nine and missed all seven of his three-point attempts. Al Hudson played less than 20 minutes because of foul trouble, totalling seven points and eight rebounds.

Rob Harmon was limited to nine points. All, like Fuster (who had six points), are sophomores.

lect 16 National team, was named the most valuable player after scoring seven goals, including three game-winners, and adding five as-

Winning an MVP award was nothing new to Peake. The Madison Heights resident has won that honor four previous times while playing in Canadian tournaments.

Peake has been projected as an early-round selection in the 1991 National Hockey League draft; and is expected to be the first American taken. Peake's teammate, Eric Lindros, is the top Canadian prospect.

Lindros was named the best forward in the tournament. He only played in Compuware's last three games due to school commitments but still had five goals and two assists, including a four-goal performance in the team's fourth win.

The main reason SC was able to stay in the game was freshman Randy Watters, who riddled Alpena for 25 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Watters made five-of-seven threepoint efforts.

Alpena led 40-37 at the half. The game remained close the rest of the way, until Morgan (16 points), Scott Olsen (15) and Allen (13) carried Alpena to the win.

Bogataj admitted he is having trouble accepting losses, close or not. This defeat dropped SC to 5-7 overall and to 0-1 in the conference. Alpena is 7-3 overall, 1-1 in the conference.

"We play hard like this and I just ... got to believe the breaks will start going our way," he said. The only question is, when?

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Hunters bag sizable bucks

OR MOST DEER hunters, the 1989 hunting season is over. Muzzleloading season ends Sunday in the Lower Penninsula and only die hard archers will brave the frigid temperatures to participate in the second archery season, which runs through the end of the month.

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In case you missed it, Fred Trost's annual Big Buck Night aired last Thursday on Michigan Outdoors and there were some very, very blg racks taken in the state this year, Although I didn't receive any calls on record book bucks, Observer & Eccentric area hunters did bag some nice trophies,

The most interesting story was called in by Don Navigato, of South Lyon, who explained how his son Don II, took his first buck with a bow.

Hunting from a ground blind in Livingston County, Navigato shot a 6-point on Oct. 26th at 5 p.m. Picking up the trail on the morning of the 27th, Navigato trailed the buck for three hours. only to lose the trail at the bank of the Huron River.

The other side of the river was thick swamp and inaccessible by foot. The elder Navigato assumed the buck was lost for good, but not his son. Realizing he was already too late to take his family to the zoo, as he had promised, the younger Navigato convinced his wife to take a canoe trip with him down the Huron River. Renting a canoe in Milford, Navigato and his wife paddled upstream to the spot where the buck had crossed the river. Thirty-yards into the swamp he found the buck. After field-dressing the buck, he loaded it into the canoe and headed for home with a satisfied smile. Now that's determination!

Other lucky hunters called in the following reports:

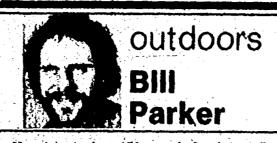
• William Sutherland, 34; of Westland, had a fantastic deer season bagging a total of three bucks during the early archery and the firearm season.

On Oct. 1, Sutherland arrowed a 3-point in Livingston County near Fowlerville. On Nov. 17th he shot a 180-pound, 8-point in Lenawee County and on Thanksgiving Day he he took a 160-pound, 4point, also in Lenawee County.

• Troy's Dan Gardner, 16, took his first buck ever on Nov. 24.

Hunting in Roscommon County, Gardner sat down in a friend's blind (the friend had gone in for lunch) and in less than 10 minutes he shot a dandy 4-point.

• Art Kannisto, 74, of Farmington Hills has taken a buck each of the last four years and he wasted little time filling his tag this season.



Kannisto took a 170-pound, 8-point at 7 a.m., Nov. 15, while hunting from a blind in Alger County near Rumley.

• Bob Branton, 47, of Farmington Hills enjoyed a fantastic bow season bagging two nice bucks. On Oct. 13, Branton arrowed a 150-pound, 7point from a tree blind in Luddington County. On Nov. 12, the archer bagged a 140-pound, 8-point from a tree blind in Lapeer County. He used a game tracker to find both deer.

On Sept. 25, Branton also shot a 150-pound, 6point mule deer while elk hunting in Montana.

• Troy's Ryan Riddle, 17, took the second buck of his hunting career this year when he shot a spike-horn at 8 a.m. on Nov. 24. Riddle took the buck from his blind near Manistee.

• Dan Vandesteen, 36, of Rochester Hills, harvested two deer in the span of about two hours on Nov. 18. Hunting from a blind near Caseville, Vandesteen shot a 6-point at 8 a.m., took the deer to camp, then headed back to his blind. By 9:45 a.m. he had filled his antierless-only permit and was dragging his second deer of the day back to camp.

• Jim Lukomski, 51, of Dearborn, bagged his first buck ever at 8 a.m. on Nov. 15. Hunting in Chippewa County, Lukomski took a 150-pound, 4point, "in an area where my buddles said I might as well not hunt," he said.

 Bob Leonard, 60, of Farmington Hills, took a 130-pound, 6-point. Hunting in Montcalm County in Winfield Township, Leonard harvested his buck with a 30.06 from his blind in a fence row.

• Farmington Hills resident Thomas M. Bliznik, 21, a fourth-year student at Michigan Tech, shot a 5-point, 150-pound buck on Nov. 19th. Bliznik, a first-time deer hunter, bagged the buck in Houghton County with a 12 gauge shotgun.

 Mark Grodl, 34, of Auburn Hills took his second buck in two years. Hunting in Oakland County, Grodi downed an 8-point on the opening day of the firearm season.

• Jack Ross. 31. of Rochester Hills, took two

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bucks during the first week of the firearm season. Hunting near Capac in St. Clair County, Ross dropped a spike-horn on opening day and bagged a 7-point on Nov. 18. Ross also arrowed a doe on the opening day of the archery season.

• Westland's Tom Lewis, 29, bagged a 140pound, 3-point buck near Hale on Nov. 25.

• Livonia's Steve Ditchkoff, 19, took his first buck ever at 7:15 a.m. on Nov. 25. Hunting near St. Ignace, Ditchkoff bagged an 8-point, 150-pound buck.

• Greg Trolley, 27, of Rochester, arrowed a 7point buck on Oct. 7 while hunting in St. Clair County.

• Bobby Stubbs, 18, of Garden City, downed a 185-pound, 5-point buck at 4:45 p.m. on Nov. 17. Hunting in his blind near Cass City, Stubbs saw the buck checking a scrape 60-yards away. He dropped the buck with one shot from his 20-gauge shotgun.

• Troy's Mike Wills, 43, took two bucks during the opening week of the firearm season. Hunting in Escanaba, Wills dropped a 120-pound, 3-point on Nov. 15th, then bagged a 120-pound, 4-point buck on Nov. 17th.

• Jim Ferrett, 47, of Troy, enjoyed a prosperous opening week. Hunting near Escanaba (with Mike Wills), Ferrett took a 180-pound, 9point with a 20-inch spread on Nov. 16th. He followed that with a 140-pound, 6-point on Nov. 18th.

 Sheryl Sutherland, 32, of Westland, took a doe on Nov. 18 in Lenawee County.

• Joe Derek, of Farmington Hills, took a doe on Nov. 15 in Livingston County.

• Bill Edwards, 34, of Auburn Hills, took a doe on Nov. 18 in Oakland County.

• Last, but not least, my brother John has been tough to keep pace with this year. On Nov. 15, the 34-year-old Oxford hunter took a 3-point buck in Lapeer County and on Nov. 25 he bagged an 8point buck in Sanilac County. He also arrowed a doe on Oct. 9.

Through 15 years of hunting, only once have I been able to out-hunt my big brother. This year, although brother John has more venison in his refrigerator than I do, I have the bragging rights for 1990. Hunting from a ground blind, I took my first buck with a bow, a 180-pound, 9-point with a 20inch spread, on Nov. 10 in Lapeer County.

Bill Parker is happy to answer questions readers have regarding the outdoors. Send questions or comments to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple Birmingham 48009 1

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Alleys getting set for holiday rolls

ETTER MAKE those reserva-tions early, if you are thinking about New Years Eve. Many of the local bowling centers are offering fine food and festivities along with a Mixed Doubles format for the 1990 celebration. Typically, you can expect the bowl-

ing party to have a good list of prize money based on the number of entries. First place could swell to \$200, plus there will be party favors, door prizes, mystery games, lucky strike jackpot, along with dinner.

The bowling format is usually ninepin "no tap," but sometimes it is moon. light bowling (no lights).

The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$50 per couple. I would suggest you check with the bowling center. Most are offering this fun-filled event, but you must make reservations early, there are only so many lanes.

• Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington was the scene of Tuesday's Senior House League where Daryl Rollins showed the way with a 275-244-208, for a 727 series. Tom Johnston rolled 256/669, Kevin Linton 255/671, Jim Large 244/643, John Starichna 237/641 and Bob Hanson Sr. 2463432.

In the Pinbusters League, Ralph Pincombe converted the 4-7-9-10 split.

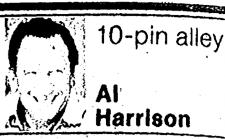
• Country Lanes in Farmington Hills featured Bill Funke scoring a 279 in the Friday Night Greenfield Mixed League. His series was 656. Dan Christianson rolled a 265. Phil Szonye totaled 706 on a block of 245-231-230, followed by Lee Snow 238/661, Bill Pietrzyk 241/624 and Chuck O'Rourke 689.

In the Country Lanes Noon Classic, Gloria Mertz shot 257/622 and Linda Furman 234/619.

The_Youth Bowlers had the pins flying, as the "Preps" had Scott Berger (117 average) scoring 176/422, Chris Engel (116) 176, Jack Stallings (113) 179/476 and Jeremy Vanmeter (110) 160/398.

The "Juniors" featured Joe Milkovic 192/531, Jarud Pope 143-145/361, Mike Arnold (120) 180/460, James Jones (114)) 219/434, Mark Navoy (123) 174 and Suzanne Carlson 178-186/512.

In "High School" action, Craig Chalmers rolled 196-193-192/582, Dan Napler (129) 185/510, Derrick Jasper 268/640, Julie Kitchner, a 180 game, and Brian Damphouse (133 average) 178/477.



Morning Stars League witnessed Margaret Bally's 238 effort. In the Senior House League, Mark

Payne came up with a 287 game. In the Midnighters, John Maddison

rolled a 716 set. Lee Stacheck bit a 299 game and 761

series to lead the Grandale League, while in the "Kings and Queens," Tom Elsey shot a 706 series and Kathy Sher. ry a 612.

In the Lyndon Meadows League, Carol Pogan rolled a 602 series and Mary Edington added a 232 game. Meanwhile, Carol Abbott rolled a 231

game in the Holiday Park circuit.

• At Super Bowl Lanes in Canton Township, the Tuesday Junior House League featured Randy Kline rolling a 268 game. Gregg Bulkovich (224-232. 227) followed with a 683 series.

In the Friday Night Men's Invitational. Ron Sexton tallied a 726 series with a block of 236-276-214.

• Oak Lanes in Westland hosted the Sunday Classic in which Tom Leonard hit a 279 game and 689 set.

The Friday Night Men's League featured John Sinke scoring a 252 game. Henry Coleman contributed a 246 and 243 for a 675 total, while Tom Saunders bowled a 239 and 245 for a 689 set.

In the Tuesday Night Men's League, Ken Young rolled a 651 set, thanks to a 234 game, Jim Mijal added 242 and Jim Ring a game.

In the Tuesday Men's, Dave Roulo racked up games of 246 and 230 en route to a 624 series.

• Wonderland Lanes in Livonia played host to the Wonderland Classic League, which was led by Doug DeMarlos' 93 series on a block of 277-237-279. Other high scorers included Denny McDonald (258-258-265/781), Tony Loerlein (266-266-201/733), Chuck Powell (233-286-214/733), Jerry Heilstadt (222-216-288/726), Ken Bashara (247-219-247/713), Ken Fästler (244-230-228/ 702), Den Fillip (211-277-213/701) and Carl Harden (246-223-232/701). Earl Van Ness rolled a 300 game on his way to a 701 series. In the Westland Ladies Classic, Colleen Johnston shot a 730 series with games of 225-279-226. She was followed by Karen Wilson (238-201-203/642), Sandy Zureki (246/626), Gloria Mertz (234-246/639) and Patty Pennington a 629

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

• Dec. 15 - Muskie season closes on Lake St. Clair, the St. Clair and the Detroit rivers.

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In the "Beginners," Shaun Saylor was 67 over average; Bradley Waker, 61 over average; and Lori Shewbridge, 96 over average. Geoff Fletcher (26 average) scored a 60.

• At Redford Lanes, the West Side Lutheran League featured Ernie Edick hitting a 265 game and 643 series. Don Stark came through with a 633 series. • At Woodland Lanes in Livonia, the



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Movie greats highlight mall series

By Kevin Lawrence special writer

HAT DO Elizabeth Taylor, Judy Garland. Debbie Reynolds, Doris Day, Bette Dayis, Clark Gable, Jimmy Stewart and Jack Lemmon have in common beside being great actors?

They've all been seen at Livonia Mall.

Well, on the silver screen, that is. All these movie stars have appeared in recent months at the mail's cinema, compliments of the Livonia Mall Merchants Association and its free Classic Film Series, Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. The series, only one of its kind at an area mall, is the brainchild of Bill Checks, Livonia Mall marketing director.

Checks is an avid movie fan and memorabilia collector, whose office walls feature framed stills of many movie favorites, and whose personal movie collection numbers in the thousands.

"A few years back we used to do a customer appreciation day, with specials at the stores, along with a free movie — one of the films that was currently showing at the cinema," he said. "But that didn't work out and we dropped it."

A YEAR LATER, Checks decided to do something a little different. He conducted a survey of mall theatergoers, asking them what type of movies they really like to see. Survey results were: the clas-

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movies really made for the movie screen," he said. "Clean and, for lack of a better word, decent films that hint, leave things to your imagination. People really indicated they wanted to see something other than the explicit sex, violence and language that is in today's films."

Checks then came up with the concept of the monthly feature, showing four movies based on a theme - Academy Award winners, for example. The series began with a modest audience turnout of some 80 people per show. When moviegoers began asking for specific stars, Checks switched to the current format of one featured star per month. December is Jack Lemmon. Most Tuesdays now, the theater is filled to its 500-seat capacity.

Just who is filling these seats every Tuesday morning?

Checks explained that roughly 60 percent are retirees or people who don't work.

"But really the audience cuts across all age groups," he said. "In bottle, nurses her baby and watches a movie. It's great.'

Livonia Mall Assistant Marketing Director Janice Morrow said, "We get compliments every week. And people are always calling to see what's showing next week. Many folks are making Tuesday their day out - taking in the movie, lunching and shopping at the mall."

WHEN YOU ATTEND one of these classic film screenings, you come away with more than just a good feeling about the golden days of the silver screen. The first Tuesday of each month, when Checks greets theatergoers, he distributes an 11-by-14 souvenir movie-still of the month's featured actor or actress. The month's schedule is printed on the back.

"Many folks like to collect the stills," Cheeks said. "If they can't make that first Tuesday of the month showing, they call or get a friend to pick one up for them."

One of the few times that a scheduled film wasn't delivered to the theater on time. Checks apolo-



Tille Sosnowski, waiting in line with her hus- movie series from Livonia Mall marketing diband Jozef, receives a poster from "Some Like rector Bill Checks. It Hot" and a month's schedule for the free

The film carried an "R" rating. Half the audience walked out, saying thanks but no thanks. Checks said there weren't any hard feel-

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good, Checks is planning to continue the classic film series indefinitely. The month of December finishes up the Lemmon series with "The along with Lemmon - Dec. 26 Come January, if you hear reports that Burt Lancaster has been seen at Livonia Mall, don't doubt it.

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sics, the great musicals and Bette Davis.

"Most of the comments on the surveys centered on wanting to see

the summer we have more kids. It's really a nice mix. We even have a mother who's here every

gized to the audience and ran one of the currently showing features - "When Harry Met Sally," starweek with her baby. She brings a _____ ring Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan.

ings but this seemed to bear out what his initial moviegoer preference survey suggested. Because response has been so

Fortune Cookie" (1966), pairing Lemmon with Walter Matthau showing Dec. 19, and "Some Like It Hot" (1959), starring Tony Curtis

You might even be able to catch more than just a glimpse of him yourself, Tuesday mornings on the movie screen.

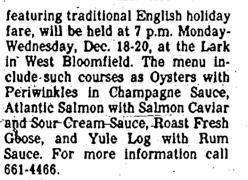
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Garden room

Cafe Cortina in Farmington Hills has opened a new addition - the European Garden Room, Rina Topon (she and husband Adriano own the -Italian restaurant)_says_the garden room is being used mainly for larger dinner parties, wedding showers and corporate meetings. The interior is European, with the use of French doors overlooking a small courtyard, where owner Adriano has planted Italian vines. The room seats 40-75, and the private patlo may be used for serving beverages and appetizers out of doors. Cafe Cortina also has its own garden, to grow vegetables, herbs and flowers for the restaurant.

Holiday feast

An Old English Holiday Feast,



Special menu

New Year's Eve will be celebrated, with a special menu, from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clarkston Cafe. Chef Gary Grzywacz plans dishes that include chicken Murat, grilled veal chop, sauteed game, fresh seafood, rack of lamb and stir-fry shrimp. Among appetizers will be oysters on the half shell, smoked salmon and clams casino. No reservations are

required. For more information call 625-5660.

Great wine list

Machus Red Fox in Bloomfield Township is among 30 restaurants in the United States which have been honored with the Great Wine List award by Nation's Restaurant News. David Page, manager at the Red Fox, was instrumental in preparing his restaurant's wine list.

Holiday dinner

Christmas Dinner for the family will be offered from noon to 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 25, at Elaine's Restaurant at the Hotel Pontchartrain in downtown Detroit. Among entrees are roast turkey, sauteed pickerel, roast strip sirloin of beef, and roast half duckling. Dinner is \$18.95 for adults, \$10.95 for children under 12. For reservations call 965-0200, ext. 3767 or 3768.

New Year

A black-tie New Year's Eve Gala will be held Sunday, Dec. 31, at the Grand Ballroom at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Music will be by bandleader Lester Lanin, who has played at eight inaugural balls and the wedding reception of Prince Charles and Diana. Also to be held is the World's Smallest New Year's Eve Party, for children whose parents are attending the Grand Ballroom party. The gala is \$400 per couple. For individual diners, the hotel's Restaurant and the Grill offers two dinner seatings with dance music. For more information or reservations call 441-2000.

Hyatt Regency

Festivities begin at 8 p.m. Dec. 31 for the Hyatt Regency Dearborn New Year's Eve Party. Guests are being invited to come early to sample cuisine from the Hyatt's three restaurants. There will be dancing till dawn to the music of Motown artists Junior Walker and the Allstars, the Shirelles, and the Marvelettes and rock 'n' roll from Mel Ball and Colours, Teen Angels, D.C. Drive and a D.J. in the revolving Ro-tunda Lounge. Tickets are available only at Ticketmaster's 80 ticket centers. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666.

Holiday parties

Christmas, New Year's Eve and other holiday parties are being held_ in all-the restaurants, Renaissance

Ballroom and several other banquet facilities and private hotel rooms and suites at the Westin Hotel at Renaissance Center in Detroit. Celebrations at the Westin begin on Christmas Day, with dinner at the Summit Restaurant from noon to 8 p.m. New Year's Eve celebrations will go on from top to bottom at the hotel. Reservations are required for all the Westin's New Year's Eve parties. For more information call the hotel's Holiday Hotline at 567-XMAS.

Winter menu

Moveable Feast restaurant of Ann Arbor has announced the winter menu created by its new chef, Andrew Kile. Besides a la carte selections; the menu includes three fixed-

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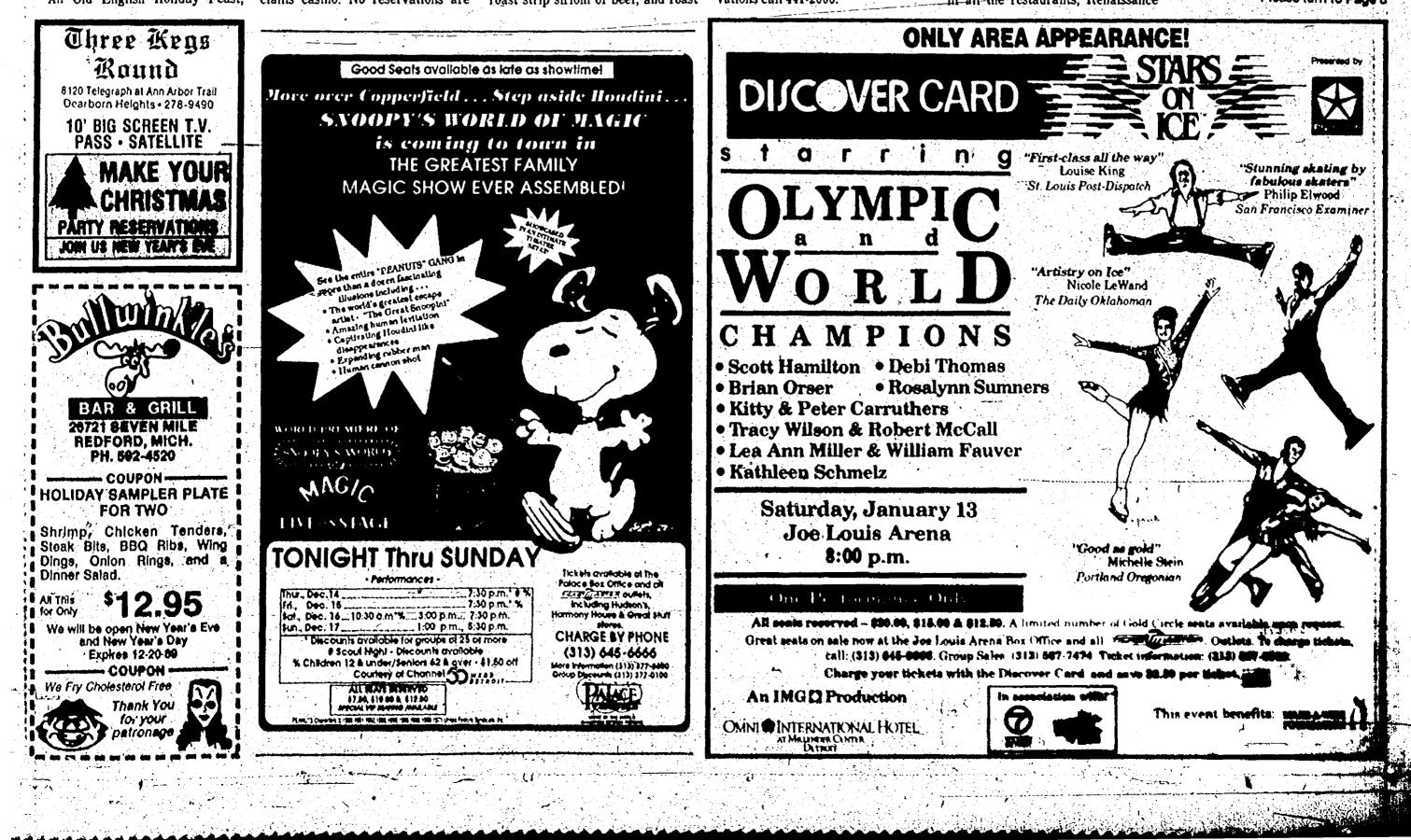


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price dinners, at \$24, \$28.75 and \$33. Kile intends to continue in the classical French mode of cooking for which the Moveable Feast is known. He also plans to introduce ethnic accents and contemporary American dishes. Kile, apprenticed for five years under Master Chef Milos Cihelka at the Golden Mushroom in Southfield. From 1984-89, Kile worked at La Becasse in Glen Arbor.

Marriott hotels

7 Hollday packages are being of-fered by several Marriott hotels. The Southfield Marriot Hotel will have two packages, one in the main ballroom at 8 p.m. Dec. 31, with music by Krosswinds. The packages including dinner, overnight accommodalions and breakfast is \$260 per-couple. A \$220 package features food and entertainment at the hotel's Garden Court Restaurant.

The Livonia Marriott Hotel, adjacent to the Laurel Park Mall, will celebrate New Year's with the and music by Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band. The package at \$275 per couple includes a fourcourse gourmet dinner, 10 drink lickets, overnight accommodations and a Recovery Brunch.

The Detroit Airport Marriott Hotel will offer a New Year's Eve

and costs \$99 plus tax, per couple. There will be food and drinks at the Concierge Lounge and the Innkeeper Restaurant and a party at the Sa-loon. Dinner, overnight accommodations and breakfast are included.

Jacques Demers

Open throughout the holiday season, including Christmas and New Year's Day, is Jacques Demers' Restaurant and Lounge in Southfield's Embassy Suites. (The restaurant is not to be confused with Jacques restaurant in Bingham Farms, which recently closed its doors.)

Rattlesnake Club

Two seatings on New Year's Eve will welcome guests to Jimmy Schmidt's Rattlesnake Club in downtown Detroit. The first seating, at \$35 per person for a three-course dinner, will be at 5:30, 6 and 7 p.m.; second seating, at \$85 per person for a five-course dinner, two glasses of sounds of Forever Yours and Dixie- - champagne and entertainment, is at 9:30 and 10 p.m. For reservations call 567-4400.

Executive chef

Max Weeks recently was appointed executive chef at the Ritz-Carlton

utive sous chef for this 308-room ho-. tel. Weeks supervises all food preparation for the Restaurant, the Grill and banquet operations. He is continuing the hotel's American expression of classic, international cuisine.

Family portraits

During the holiday season, free family portraits will be taken of all Classic Sunday Brunch guests at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. A professional photographer will photograph the family in front of the hotel's seasonally decorated fireplace, through Sunday, Dec. 24. Brunch includes a hot entree from the menu, a visit to a cold buffet, and choice of holiday dessert. Cost is \$28 per person; \$12 for children under 12, and free for children under 5. For reservations call 441-2000.

Restaurant honored

The Olive Garden Restaurants (including one in Livonia) has been named "Company of the Year 1989" by Restaurant Business magazine. The cover story in a recent issue of the magazine described the article vors, champagne toast at midnight that followed as "the inside story-onhow General Mills grew this Italian

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Healthy dining

Keith Famie, chef at Les Auteurs in Royal Oak, is author of the recently published "Cookit - Myway, the Pocket Guide to Healthy Dining," for frequent, restaurant diners, Famie said the breast-pocket guide incorporates useful knowledge about healthful foods and preparation methods and also offers a simple yes/no approach to healthy meal selection. The guide is available for \$5.95 at Border's Books and Metro News, or may be ordered by writing "Cookit - Myway," P.O. Box 12113, Dept. N-8, Birmingham 48012-2113.

Party time

The Days Hotel/Southfield Convention Center will host two New Year's Eve parties in the facility's grand ballroom and lounge. Persons attending the grand ballroom gala can check in at noon Dec. 31. The New Year's Eve party starts at 8 p.m. with a four-course prime rib dinner and drinks, followed by live entertainment, dancing, party faand New Year's Day brunch. Late checkout is at 5 p.m. Price per couple is \$150, which includes overnight





Year's Eve party from 8 p.m. to 2 stay, tax, gratuity and all the extras. a.m. The \$10 cover charge (\$15 at Tickets (without a room reservation) the door) includes food, party favors, are \$75 per couple. Special two and a champagne toast and continental three-night packages also are availbreakfast served after midnight. Live entertainment will be provided. Yesterday's Lounge in the hotel/

For more information call 557-4800.

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DETROIT YOUTHEATRE

The Detroit Institute of Arts' Youtheatre brings 1989 to an end with a musical production of "The Wizard of Oz" by its own resident company, Prince Street Players.

Holiday performance dates are Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 26-30, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily, in the DIA Auditorium. Several area residents are in the cast. Their roles include the Wicked Witch - Sharon Sussman of Southfield, Aunt Em/Munchkin onkey -Shawn Holcombe of Troy, Munchkin/Monkey/Guard – Derek Hood of Farmington Hills. For further information call the DIA Ticket Office at 833-2323.

CHARLES DICKENS

The Attic Theatre in Detroit's

Monday Night Series. Prof. Bert Hornback takes the Attic stage as Charles Dickens in selected readings from Dickens' works including "A Christmas Carol" at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18. Tickets at \$12 may be, charged by calling 875-8284. The Monday Night Series continues Jan. 8 and 15 with "What Fresh Hell Is This? - An Evening with Dorothy Parker." For tickets call the box off: ice at 875-8284.

POLISH CAROLS

Polish Christmas Carols sung by the Polonaise Chorale, directed by Bronislaw Slarkowski, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, Al St. Alphonsus Church-in Dearborn, There is no admission charge. A cas, sette with Polish Christmas Carols recorded by the Polonaise Chorale will be available after the concert.

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This is the second in a series of five concerts, For more information call 464-7996 or 863-6209.

THREE ANGELS

Trumbull Theater presents "My Three Angels" by Sam and Bella. Spewack at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday through Dec. 30, in Detroit. The off beat holiday offering pits a con man and two murderers against a successful but unprincipled French financier. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$5 for students and seniors. For further information call 833-3532

RICHARD MARX

Pop star Richard Marx will appear at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Opening the show will be special guest Poco. Tickets at \$18.50 are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff! stores. Tickets also may be charged by calling 645-6666. 33

CHRISTMAS SOUNDS

Area school, church and barbershop groups "Deck the Mall with Sounds of Christmas" this week at

the Garden Court at Summit Place Mall in Waterford Township. Dates and groups performing selections of Christmas music include: Thursday, Dec. 14, 7 p.m., Lake Orion Jazz Band; Friday, Dec. 15, 7 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church's True Colors; Monday, Dec. 18, 7:30/8 p.m., Pontiac Merry Motormen Barbershop Chorus, and Thursday, Dec. 21, 11 a.m., Abbott Middle School Band.

WEEKEND COMEDY'

Jamie Farr from television's "M*A*S*H*" stars in "Weekend Comedy" through Jan. 28 at Stage West Theatre in Windsor, Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, with a Wednesday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Playdates continue through Dec. 23, resuming Dec. 30 through Jan. 28. Tickets are \$14-\$26 Canadian. For more information call the box office at 977-7728.

HOLIDAY SHOWS

Domino's Farms and Tap Ltd. (Theatre Arts Productions) of Farmington Hills, are presenting two holiday shows. Continuing two very special shows for your holiday enjoyment. "A Day of Days," a musical revue depicting the birth of Jesus

Christ, will be presented Sunday, Dec. 17. This mostly musical tale is full of familiar hymns. "A Little Christmas" will be performed Sunday, Dec. 31. For more information call Domino's Farms at 995-4500.

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the Bears," choreographed by Moloney Productions, Inc., features Raggedy Ann and Andy and a friendly, costumed bear family. Admission is \$2 for everyone 2 years old and older. Tickets are available at the Detroit Zoo Ticket Office on Wednesday-Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information about zoo hours, admissions and events, call the Zoo Information Line at 398-0900.

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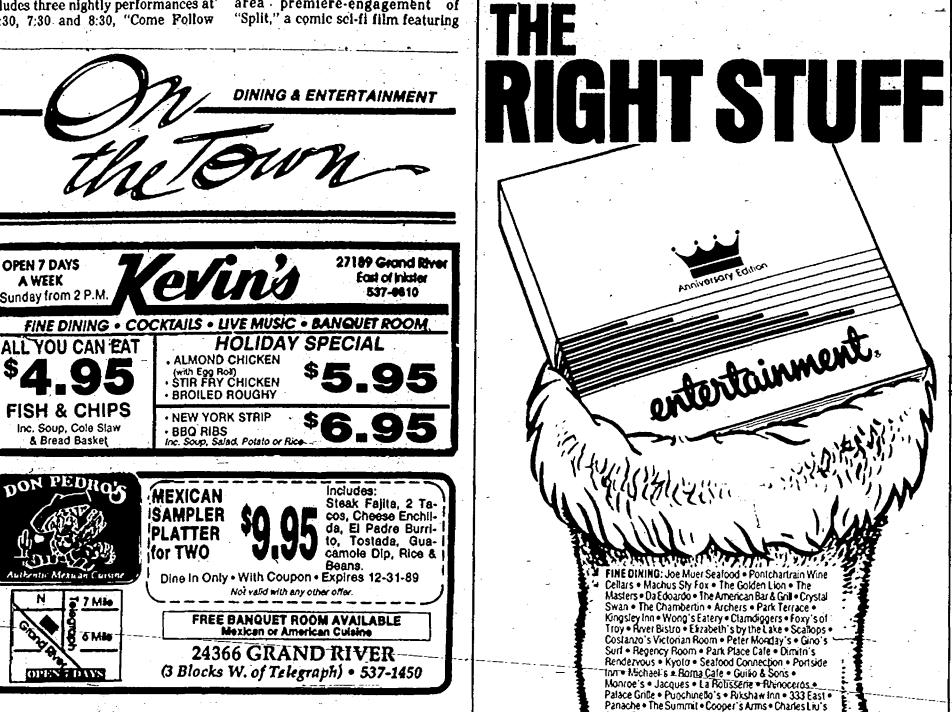
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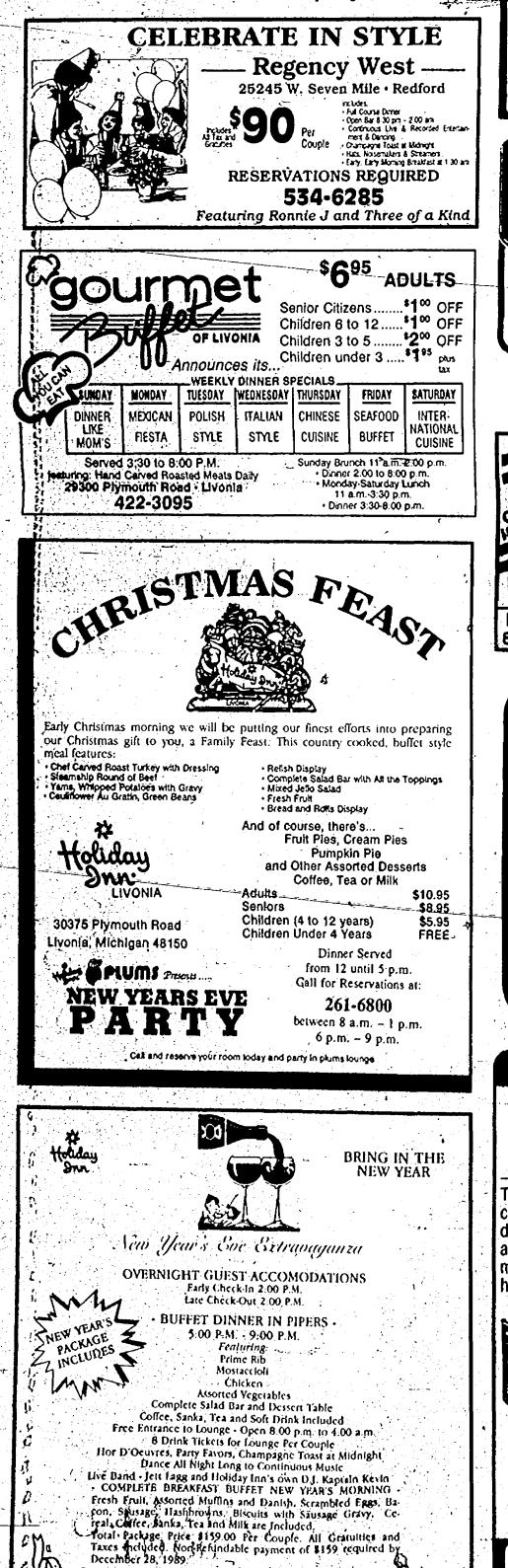
state-of-the-art computerized special effects, and a new "Festival of Animation," showcasing the latest developments in the field of animation. "Split" plays through Saturday, Dec.16, and the "Festival of Animation" is screened Saturdays, Dec. 16, through Saturday, Dec. 23. For those more inclined to nostalgia, the theater brings old-time movie magic back to the silver screen, Saturday, Dec. 16, through Friday, Dec. 29, in a

holiday showcase of three of the world's most popular films - all made in 1939 --- "Wuthering Heights," "Gone with the Wind," and "The Wizard of Oz." Tickets are \$4 general admission, \$3.25 for students with valid identification and \$2.50 for Michigan Theater members and children under 12. For further information call 668-8480 or 668-8397.

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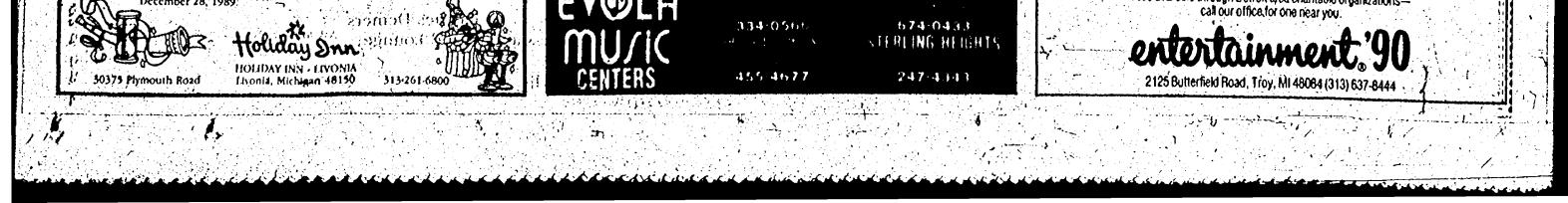
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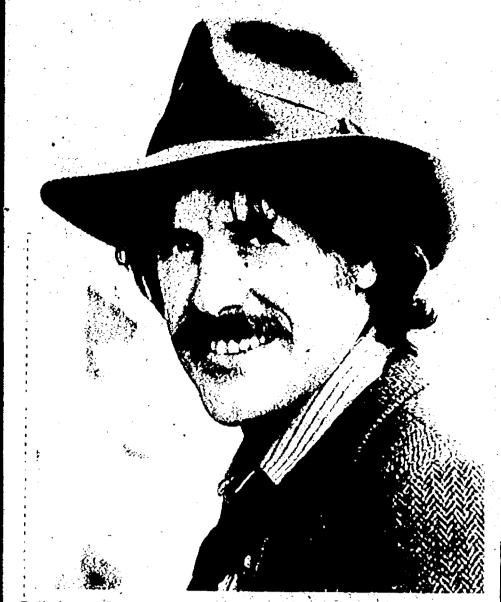






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Folksinger Tom Chapin stars in a holiday concert at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. For ticket information call 833-2323.

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KING ARTHUR

Several holiday concerts are being offered by musicians from Oakland University in Rochester Hills. For youngsters, T. Andrew Aston has something special planned. The Center for the Arts, in cooperation with Oakland Schools, presents Aston's. version of "The Legend of King Ar-thur's Christmas" for the Concertsfor Youth Series in Varner Recital Hall: The play is set to Edward Elgar's "King Arthur Suite." Showtimes are 10 and 11:30 a.m. Thrus-

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JAZZ BAND

Seasonal favorites will be featured during holiday performance of the OCC Jazz Band at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14, in Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. The band is directed by Craig Strain. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 471-7700.

IN 'CINDERELLA

More than 30 students from Detroit and 23 other Michigan citles are appearing in Rodgers, and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" at the Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit. Performances are 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 15-16, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17. Area students in the cast include: Birmingham, Jon P. Liebetrau; Farmington Hills, Jennifer George; Rochester, Kate Kenny, Troy, Mary Anne Tighe, and West Bloomfield, Tracy Aller, Todd Holfman and Daoffice at 577-2980.

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The eight days of Hanukkah will? be celebrated at a party at 7 p.m?0? Tuesday, Dec. 19, at the Community²⁴ Center Farmington-Farmington Hills. Observing the Celebration of Lights holiday, the family party will feature an hourlong show by entertainer Maureen Schiffman. WithinT monkey puppets Coco and Moco; 32 Schiffman will tell original Hanuk-27 kah stories and perform traditional 90 Hebrew songs and dances. Addition²¹¹⁸, ally, she will sing several original²² Hanukkah songs in English. Tickets77 vid Silberman. For ticket informa- are \$3 per-person. For more infor-" tion, call the Bonstelle Theatre box mation or to purchase tickets by phone, call 477-8404.



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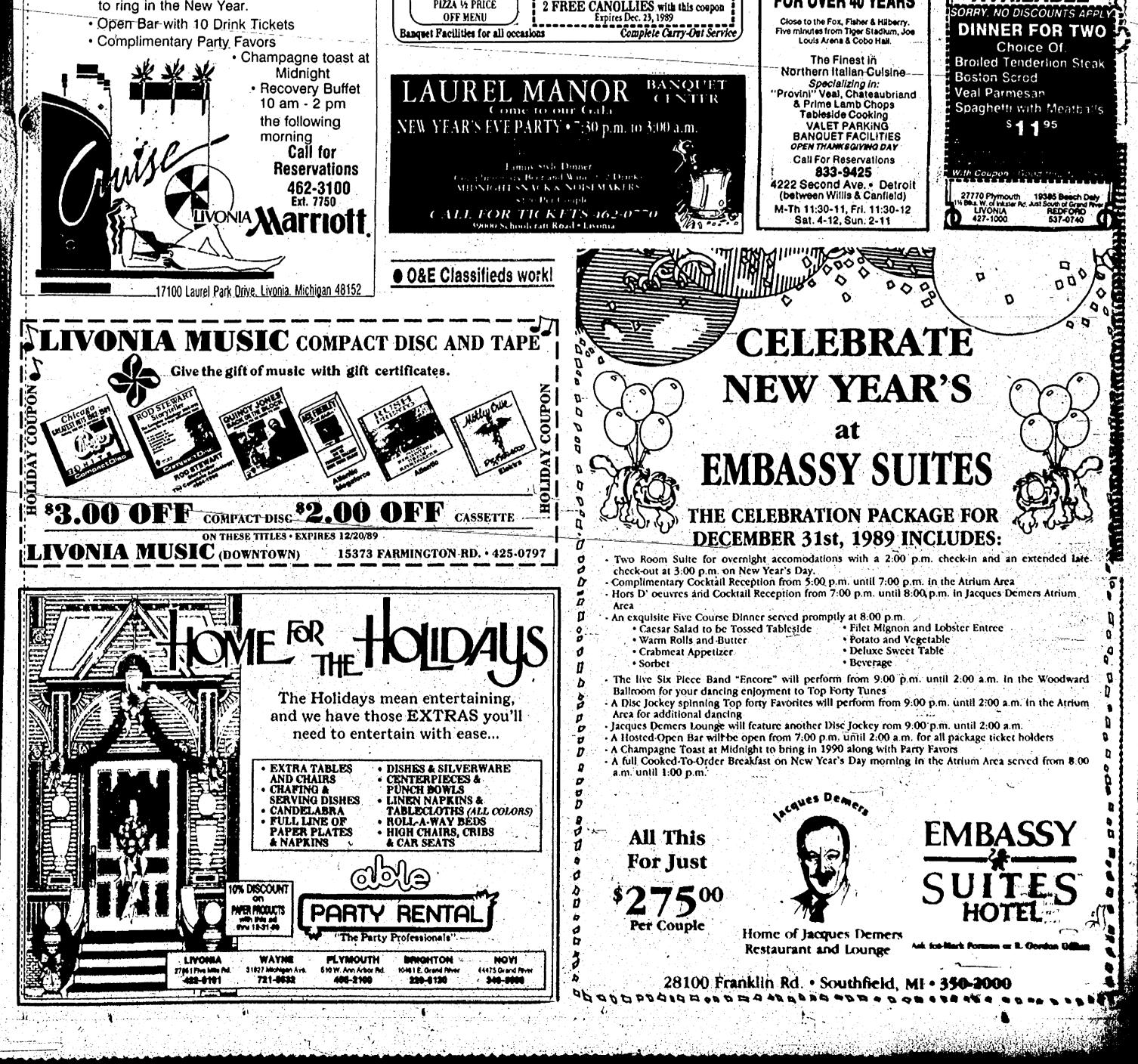
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Sculptor lifts neon skyward

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

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In the course of its history neon has been utilized for everything from spelling out "Eats" on the side of back road restaurants in the '30s to the freeform arches in the corporating the wires into the de-People Mover Greektown Station designed by Stephen Antonakos.

"Keith Sonnier: Neon," an installation of four sculptures at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through this month, aids in re-establishing it as a fine art medium. Sonnier uses it with all of the panache of a celebrated painter. While he leaves the actual technical hands-on part of the work to experts, he is the designer who has a thorough knowledge of the scientific aspects of his medium and how to get the colors and effects he wants.

He was greatly influenced by his extensive travel and study in India and the Far East. He said the piece in the show from his "Sel" series, the earliest in the exhibit, is "made from drawings in China. It is deriative of calligraphy, it's sort of a symbol of man.' Another piece is the show he said is reminiscent of pictographs "just before the drawings begin to be less abstract."

colorful messages from outer space.

Sonnier makes sure there's no pretense of that kind in his work. He almost flaunts his debt to technology, showing the wires, plugs and transformers and actually insign as lines in a drawing.

To achieve the effects he wanted with neon, he knew he had to work with architects and he is presently doing large public works of art in Long Beach, Ca. and New Orleans, La...A. third, major work for the airport in Munich, Germany awaits final approval. This latter, he said, will be a functional piece of art, for it will help orient people to the color coding of the four zones of the

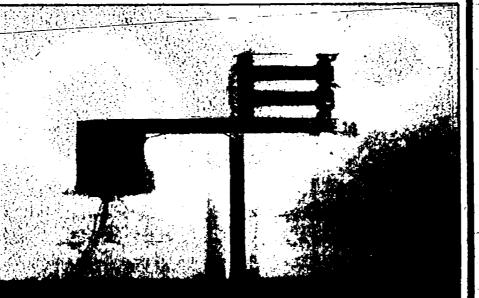
He likes to combine neon with

airport.

other materials, "I'm fascinated by mirrors," he said adding that he has used mirrors in the past and plans to do so again. He sees alumnium and copper continuing to have strong potential for using in combination with neon. The exhibition in the hall opposite is "Leon Golub: The Aesthetics of Power," six very large social commentary, paintings on unstretched canvas. Golub built up his paint, then scraped and removed the layers, to create a sparsely colored surface as free of gloss and shine as the skin of a potato.



"Pictograph I," of neon, above, by Keith Sonnier, 72 by 98 Inches, appears to soar much higher in its effect upon the senses. "Wall Slash II," 97 by 157 by 12 inches, combines alumnium and neon. It is a later work, more indicative of direction of the artist's current work.



On her toes or in the air, she's ready

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

Wendy Shapero of West Bloomfield may soften her naturally mischevious look when she dances the role of Clara in the "Nutcracker" ballet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Oakland Community College, Royal Oak. Certainly, in pensive moments, the 18year old dancer with the beautiful complexion, haunting blue eyes and cascade of strawberry blond hair, looks the part and is looking forward to it.

The production is by the Contemporary Civic Ballet Company, Rose Marie Floyd, director and choreographer. Shapero, a 1989 Groves High School graduate, Oakland Community College student and dance teacher at Floyd's school, has been performing on stage since she was 3 years old and has studied with Floyd for 15 years.

Her most unusual appearance was as the double for the witch in Michigan Opera Theatre's "Hansel and Gretel" last month when she flew 40 feet above the stage, wiggling and souirming in full witch regalia - to the delight of the audience. She also was one of the two flying angels in the opera but felt more encumbered with the bulk of the wings and halo than in her outrageous witch costume. Jeffrey Bruce who played the witch, wanted no part of flying. Shapero, on the other hand, said, "I didn't have a problem with it from the start. I could do whatever I wanted." THE MENTION of a another flying role, "Peter Pan," brings a big smile to her face - indeed, she'd like to do that one sometime. One she has done and especially liked was Puck in 'Midsummer Night's Dream" with the Contemporary Civic Ballet. The video of that won first prize in heavy competition. A guest artist from the Joffrey Ballet who



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographed

Wendy Shapero, who will dance the role of Clara in the "Nutcracker" bailet on Friday also studies voice and theater in preparation for an exciting future.

was in that production advised her to go to New York and start auditioning for everything she could.

The vivacious dancer is every bit the classic ballerina, except for her

SINCE 1965 when he was awarded a graduate, fellowship at Rutgers, he has been known for working with industrial materials such as felt, vacuformed plastics and extruded alumnium. He has also done sculptures of bamboo, cheesecloth, foam rubber and combinations thereof. But, he said he wanted to do free standing work, he wanted to release it from the base completely. The neon works in this exhibition, particularly the pictogram one, float without any apparent anchor or peripheral confinement, so he succeeds in lifting his work from the ground.

That, some may remember, was the excitement of early neon signs, they seemed to hang in the atmosphere on snowy or foggy nights like

Leon Golub is one of a few artists presently working who uses his skills to build awareness of the need for social change. Some of his works in the Cranbrook show depict violence. The one pictured at right, "Threnody," speaks of terror.

His dramas of simple, basic people whose lives are upset by unknown or unseen assailants, are set in South America.





eyes. There is too much animation . and sparkle in those rich, blue eyes, too many flickers of a comedic smile. to ever typecast her as pure ballerina. And she senses that, too.

She attended a two-week dance seminar last summer at Hofstra University on Long Island studying with many top names in dance today. She's been studying voice with soprano Edith Diggory and acting at... Actor's Alliance Theater.

These preparations plus the fact that her sister, Alyson, 23, recently was transferred to the New York City college marketing department for CBS Records make New York look very inviting.

Meantime, she likes teaching tap and jazz to students from children through adults. Her parents have supported and encouraged her career. Myrna Shapero said she knows one of these days both her daughters may be living in New York City. She is a bit wistful as she talks about it, but that's mixed with a great deal of honest pride in their achievements.

The auditorium at Oakland Community College, Royal Oak, is on the campus on Main, between 10 and 11 Mile roads. For ticket information, call 546-7484 or 641-9083.

More than 30 dancers from the Detroit area, including Wendy Shapero as Clara (left), will be in the Civic Ballet Company's production of the "The Nutcracker Ballet" Friday at Oakland Community College, Royal Oak.

Local authors turn out some classy stuff

By Corinne Abatt staff writer;

If there are still question marks on your gift list, then some new books by local authors that may never make the best seller list, could erase your worries.

During the year, handsome books arrive at the newspaper office and some nover get as much attention as they deserve.

What better time than now to present a few unhearalded literary works when the whole world is aglitter with millions of things to

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for his books surveying the sculpture art medium has flourished and of the world. This new one, "Louis G. Redstone From Israeli Pioneer to American Architect," Iowa State University Press, is the story of an impressive individual who never stops giving of himself. It begins in Grodno, Russia, where he was born In-1903 and relates his escape to Palestine in 1920 and life in the United States. His physical work in Palestine, to help build a country, in turn cemented his desire to become an architect. He accomplished that after he arrived in Michigan, for the first time in 1923, to study architecture at the University of Michigan. It's an inspiring story that ought to be widely circulated among young people who often take the good life for granted.

"Fred M. Warner Progressive books may make it to your list. traveler and a writer. His new book, edited and complied. Governor" by Jean M. Fox, pub-

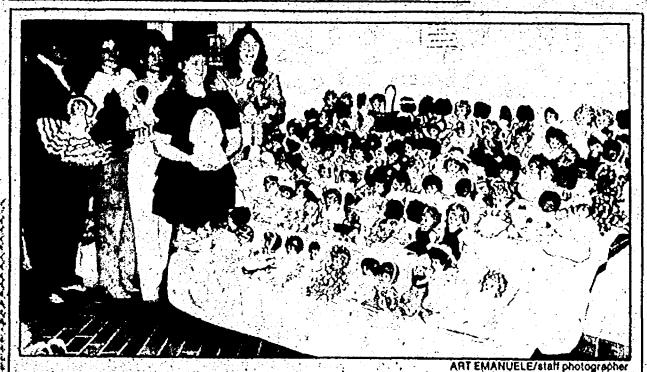
grown dramatically in the past decade, Habatat Galleries of Farmington Hills is a center for support for glass artists from all over the world. "Glass: State of the Art II," edited and compiled by Ferdinant Hampson, founder/owner of Habatat Galleries with partners Tom and Linda Boone. This book, Elliot Johnston Publishers of Huntington Woods, documents in outstanding color the working in glass today.

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The book contains a biography of Birkerts by Kay Kaiser as well as outstanding examples of his work.

work of some of the finest artists. Sean C. Monk is most familiar in O&E Thursday, December 14, 1989



They're gone now - waiting to be as- the employes, 250 dolls were dressed. signed to a happy home - but for awhile Among the volunteers were Sue Tresthe lobby of the American Community dale, Cathy Woolsey, Doris Russell, Tam-Mutual Insurance Co. in Livonia looked my McCoy and Tricia Spurgeon. like this. Thanks to the efforts of many of

More gift book-suggestions

F YOU haven't yet finished that holiday shopping, take heart. The following books may be just what you're looking for:

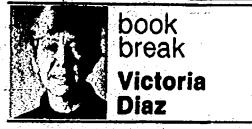
• Jane Smiley's "Ordinary Love & Good Will" (Knopf, \$16.95). This is not a novel, but two memorable novellas by the author of the critically acclaimed "The Age of Grief."

In "Ordinary Love," a middle-aged, divorced mother tells her grown children of the "ancient agitations" of her divorce from their father and, as a result, learns something about their abiding pain.

In "Good Will," a young farmer and woodworker happily isolates himself and his family on a small, self-sufficient farm in Pennsylvania, only to recognize the futility of imposing one's dreams on others. If you're looking for a strong and moving story of contemporary familial relationships, look no further.

• African Rainbow: Across Africa by Boat" (William Morrow, \$40) by Lorenzo and Mirella Ricciardi. From Tanzania, across the Dark Continent to the Atlantic. Ocean, the Ricciardis trekked 3,700 miles, making the first known crossing of Africa via waterways between the Indian and Atlantic oceans. Lucky for all of us armchair travelers, they recorded their amazing adventure through fine writing - and photography that is absolutely first-rate.

• "Heartlands: An American Odyssey" (Simon & Schuster, \$29.95) by Jane Sobel and Arthur Klonsky will delight the heart of anyone who grew up in a small town (plus all of those who wish they had.) Sobel and Klonsky traveled 57,000 miles across the back roads of this country to capture the spirit of small-town America. Here, via interviews with people in places like Panacea, Fla; Granbury, Tex.; and Mackinaw City, Mich, is what they found. Splendid photography completes the picture. • "Hollyhocks and Radishes" (Pickle Point Publishing, \$19.95), compiled by Bonnie Stewart Mickelson: This utterly charming, unpretentious little cookbook is comprised of plenty of recipes. plus letters to Michelson from "Grandma" Judy Chard, who runs a fruit and vegetable stand in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. In addition to recipes for such dishes as rhubarb bundt cake, fried green tomatoes with cheese, and corn apple hotcakes, "Hollyhocks and Radishes" confains observations from "Grandma" on a melange of Midwestern foods.



Art (Knof, \$35). In 23 richly-illustrated essays. this prize-winning author (and sometimes artist) discusses, in his own inimitable style, such diverse works as John Singer Sargent's portraits, Modigliani's "Reclining Nude," and Johannes Vermerr's "View of Delft." Candid and engaging, Updike's observations are consistently accessible to non-artists.

• Roddy McDowell's 10-by-14-inch volume, "Double Exposure, Take Two," (William Morrow, \$60). This is a collection of 125 black-andwhite and 19 color portraits of famous entertainers, taken by McDowell. Among those captured on film by the actor-photographer are a youthful Elizabeth Taylor, a melancholy Vivien Leigh, and a quintessentially-British Alec Gulness.

-- Accompanying each photo is a commentary written by a celebrity-friend of those pictured. Isaac Stern writes of Agnes DeMille, Dirk Bogarde of Ava Gardner ("Her presence is a reminder that beauty still walks the land"), Walter Matthau of Charlie Chaplin, James Stewart of Marlene Dietrich. This big, beautiful book can be great fun for anyone who has ever gone to the movies. If he ever runs out of roles to play, McDowell (who published a first photo collection, "Double Exposure," in 1966), definitely has something to fall back on. • "Crazy English" (Pocket Books, \$16.95) by Richard Lederer. On these pages, readers can peruse such chapters as "A Hymn to Hetero-nyms," "Tease Times with Verbs," and "The Strange Case of the English Language" Lederer also deals with tantalizing questions why we drive on parkways and why we park on driveways.

'Ad-dressing' team spirit

By Ingrid Tomey, special writer

7 OU EXPECT a respectable insurance company to be housed in a large, white building, sure, but not this. There's a Disneyland feel when you approach this blg, white insurance building, the Livonia home of American Community Mutual Insurance Co.

First of all, there's that elbow - that huge, red elbow that juts out over the entrance like the arm of a red-gloved chanteuse. And the building doesn't sit right. It sprawls across the corner at an angle so you wonder - is it on Seven Mile or it on Haggerty Road?

There's no east and west here. No north and south - just that big elbow poking out at I-275's Goldén Corridor. And there is that long-dark-ribbed tunnel you must go through to get inside. Could this be the entrance to the Space Mountain?

BUT ONCE INSIDE, the visitor is reassured. The decor is pleasingly conservative and full of soothing greenery. And right away the people you encounter are real dolls.

Literally. There are 250 of them, all smiling right at you. The rows of dolls in the lobby, dressed in ballgowns and pinafores and nightgowns and sweat shirts, tell you a lot about American Community.

We are a company of contrasts," said Carol Murray, director of human resources. "Maybe dressing up a bunch of dolla doesn't seem like something a large insurance company would do, but we try to keep a family feeling here."

How does a company, the 6th largest insurer in the U.S. with 650 employees and 10,000 independent agents, keep that family feeling?

According to Murray, they do things like make doll clothes for 250 dolls going to foster children and mentally handicapped children this Christmas. And they support the Ronald McDonald House with donations and supplies. And they send food to the Salvation Army and money to Children's Hospital and the Lions Club and the Cancer Foundation and the Detroit Rescue Mission and lots of other needy groups. But that's not it, Murray explains. After all, anyone can pass the hat.

As Murray walks through the halls, occasionally stopping to chat with an employee, once to admire one of the Christmas dolls propped on someone's desk, it is evident that there is a team feeling at work here. At intervals, taped to the walls is this poster: "Together Everyone Achieves More." The words are stacked so, read vertically, they spell TEAM. And beside the phone on the desk of another employee is a mirror with these words: "My smile is the difference - Let it be heard."

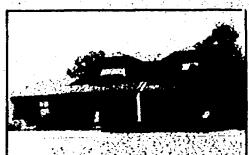
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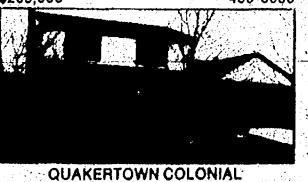
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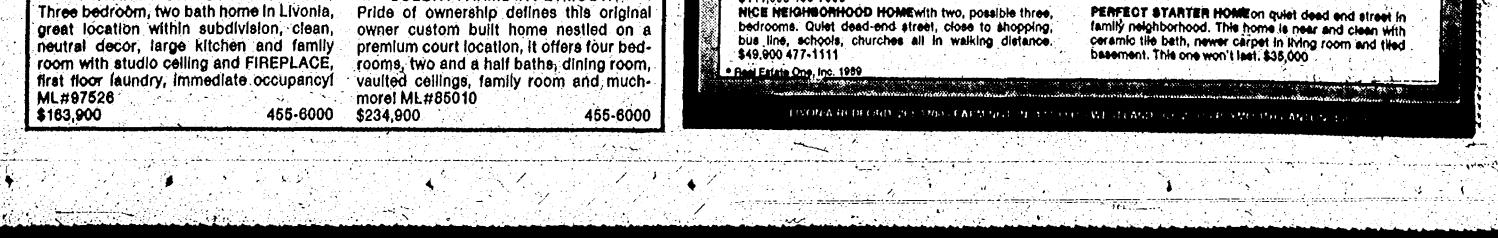
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Holiday project promotes family feeling

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ALL THIS GOODWILL, Murray points out, is not by accident. It is something generated, not only by management, but by an in-company organization called the Employees Committee, made up of six elected employees, president William Huppenbauer, chief financial officer Jerry Meach, vice president of administrative services Connie Gullen and

say that management determined and all fund-raisers benefiting nuthat policy because we're an insurance company selling life and health insurance but, in fact, the policy was determined by the employees. We just had so many notes in the suggestion box complaining about working in a smoke-filled environment. We discussed the problem with the Employees Committee and we made the

the recent "Gong Show" for compa-

merous charitles and causes.

"Fifty-one years ago, this was a very small company," Murray said. "This was a family business and when American Community moved here from Plymouth eight years ago, it still had only 150 employees some had been with the company many years.

Back then; the employees always

Commenting on the doll project and the other fund-raisers, Huppenbauer said; "We don't have a large community orientation. So we do

some small thing like this." Small indeed. Among the 12-inch dolls lined up in the lobby is LaToya Jackson, Michael's glamorous sister. She is wearing a red-sequined coro-net, a black ball gown and feather

actuaries and underwriters.

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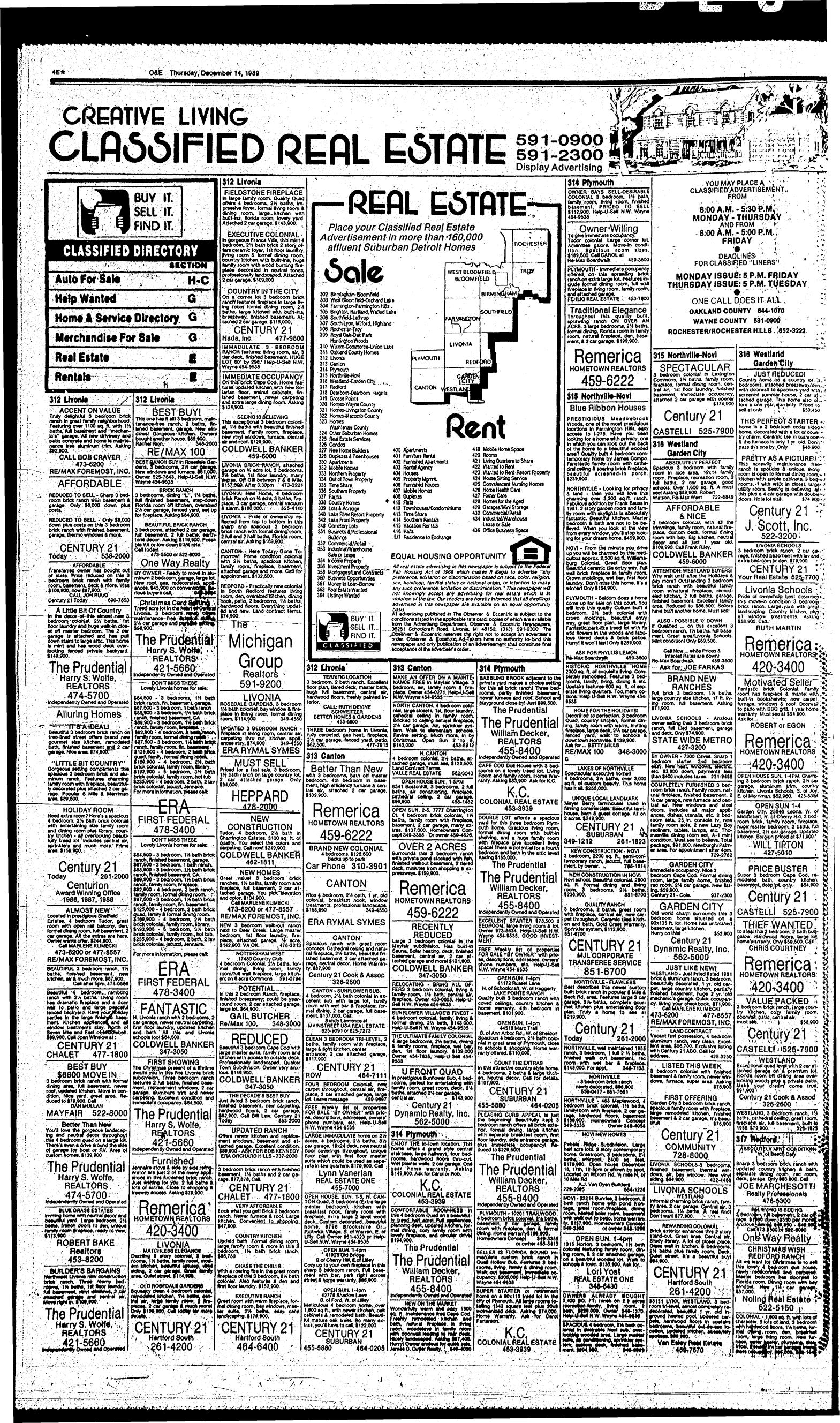
WASSAIL

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra presents a holiday evening of feasting and song in the manner of "merrle olde England" at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Residence Dining Hall at Madonna College in Livonia. Entertain-

ment at the seventh annual Wassail dinner includes costumed musicians, dancers, singers, a court jester and traditional feast, including Cornish game hen, apple stuffing and all the trimmings, For more information, call 591-5044.

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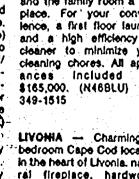
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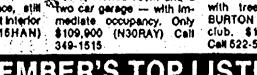
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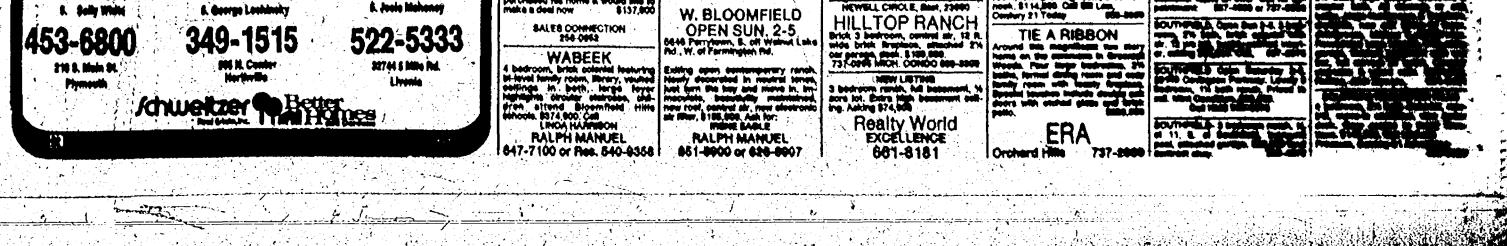
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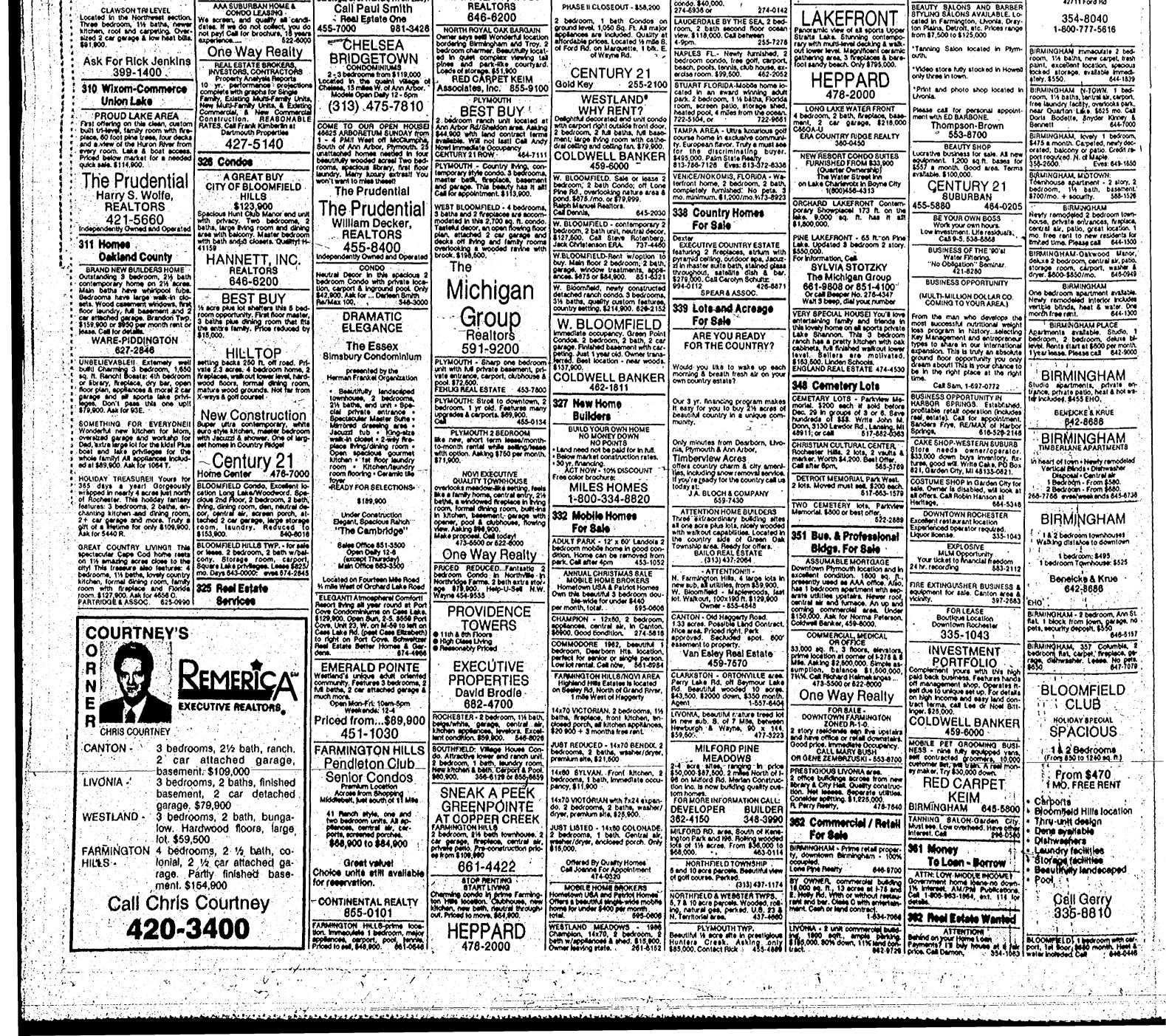
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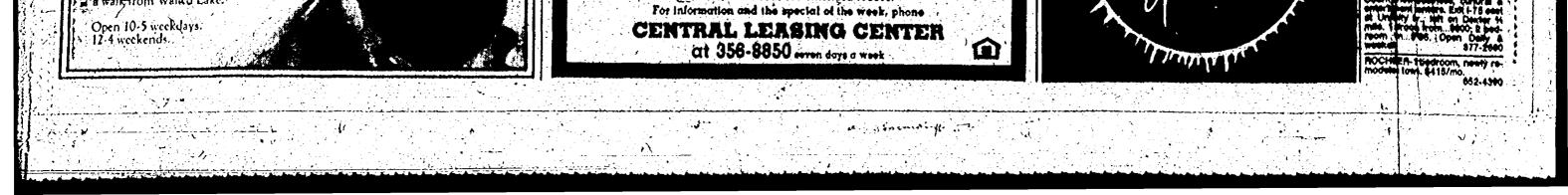






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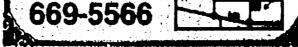


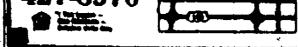
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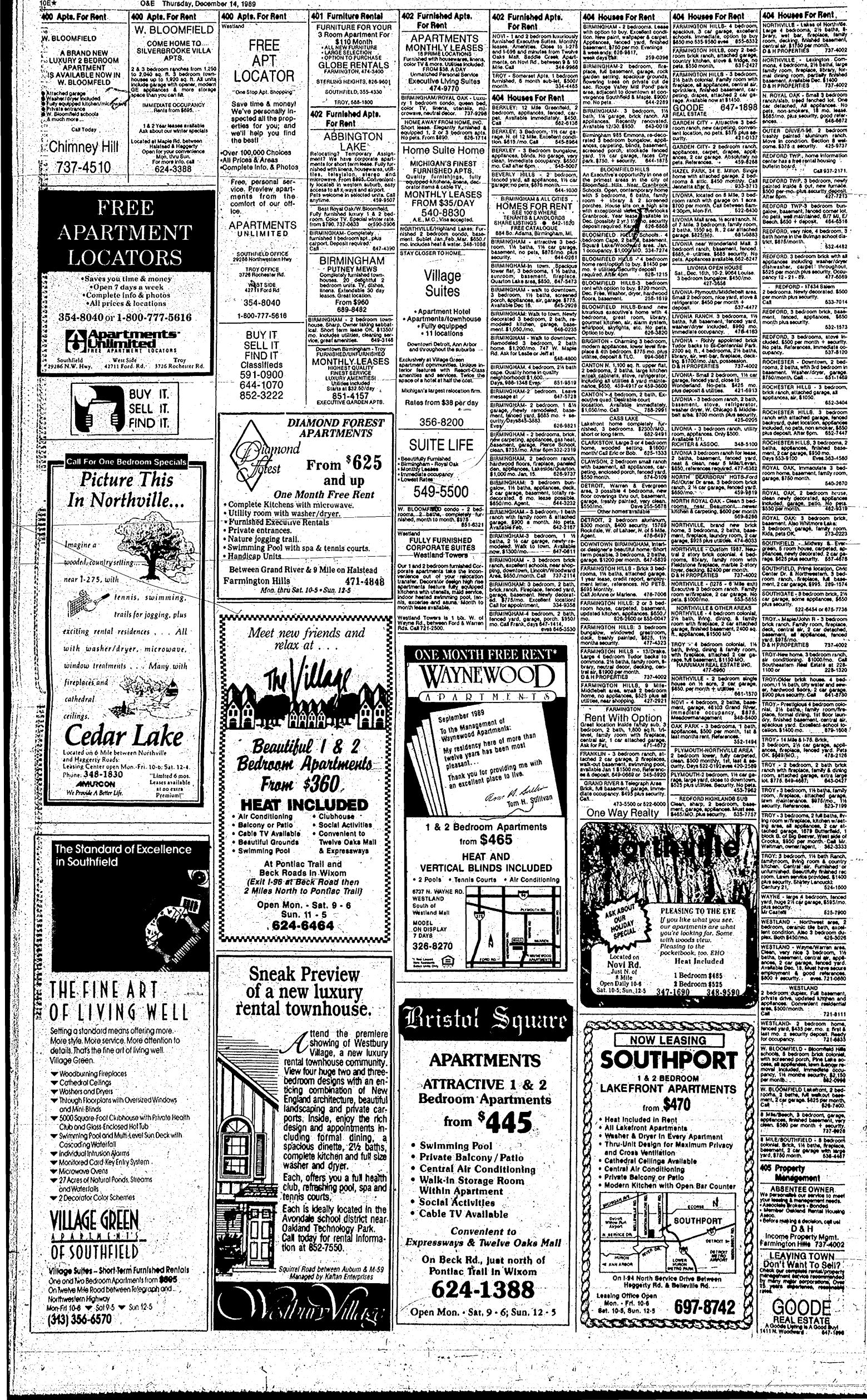












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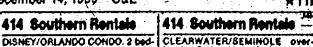
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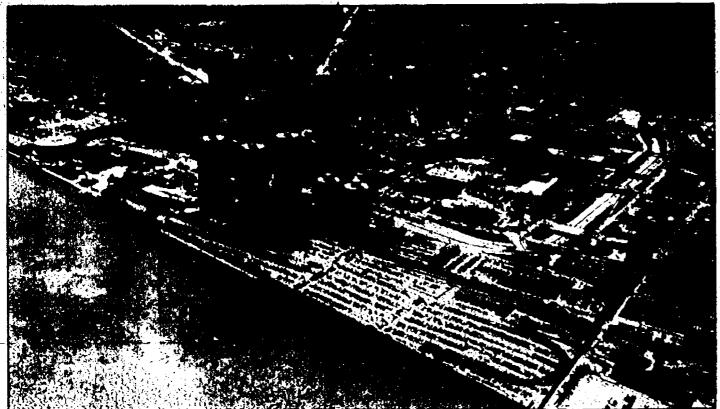
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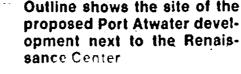




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Development returns river to the public

By Dale Northup special writer

With the planning vision of Amerivest Properties of Farmington Hills. Detroit is in the process of recapturing more of its riverfront.

The project is Port Atwater, _ which extends 3,500 feet along the Detroit River and includes hotel, office, retail and recreational facilities adjacent to Renalssance Center.

It will consist of 6.8 million square feet, including parking facilities, on 30 acres of riverfront property in Detroit's central business district from Hart Plaza, east to Rivard Street, bounded on the south by the river and on the north by Franklin Street.

Whereas Renaissance Center has been accused of setting itself apart from the city behind massive berms that contain its mechanical systems, Port Atwater allows for the greatest exposure on the Detroit River of any project in the city's history.

THE MASTER planning is being done by Minoru Yamasaki Associates of Troy. According to Paul Bertin, senior associate in charge of planning, Atwater Street had to be realigned to facilitate returning the river's edge to the public. This in-volved adding 50 feet of fill in the river at the west/southwest section of the project and extending the waterfront approximately 600 feet. A landscaped pedestrian plaza with adjoining marinas will complement the site.

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Contained within the tower are to be retail, restaurants and support facilities. The tower is being designed by Minoru Yamasaki Associates.

Phase Two to the east involves two office towers, one 40 stories with 900,000 square feet and one 35 stories with 750,000 square feet, as well as two, 28-story residential towers to the west of Renalssance Center, each containing 300 units. The construction timetable is slated from 1992 to 2000.



Port Atwater will be built in three phases and will include office and residential towers and three marinas.

Public works funds needed

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

Developers of the proposed Port Atwater are awaiting word on whether state or federal funds will be made available for road, water line and sewer improvements before the project can proceed. They expect to hear on the availability of funds in early 1990. The largest private project in downtown Detroit's history is being developed by a partnership between Melody Corp. president Michael George and Amerivest Properties president Brian Palmer. Both companies are based in Farmington Hills.

George and Palmer also were expected to apply for Michigan transportation economic development funds, according to Bill Swanson of the department's planning division.

George'said he got into the venture when Palmer, who was working on a project for Melody Corp. at the time, asked him if he would be interested in becoming an investor in a major. downtown development endeavor.

"It seemed like a good opportunity at the time, since the Canadian-American Free Trade Pact was moving towards reality and there seems to be a trend towards re-centralization," George said,

THE DEVELOPMENT'S tenants, he said, will be out-ofstate firms trying to cash in on the Canadian-American Free Trade agreement since Michigan is ideally located to capitalize on the pact.

George said he expects some firms will also relocate from the suburbs and other areas of Michigan. "We'll probably even get some people from within the city."

But Swanson of the transportation department, said in order for the project to work people will need to get to it which is where the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) comes in. According to the economic impact statement-developed by the Detroit-based accounting firm BDO Seidman, the development will generate nearly 12,000 jobs when complete - nearly 4,000 in phase one alone.

Swanson said a project as large as Port Atwater is bound to have an effect on traffic patterns as far away as the 1.75 and I-94 interchanges. "We're glad we're getting involved in the planning early in the game.

"We know what is happening with other citles, and it willhappen here," he said, referring to development along urban riverfronts. "Development exploits the riverfront."

Before construction can even begin, roads, sewers and water lines will have to be relocated and improved at an estimated cost of \$55 million, Swanson said. The city of Detroit has already committed \$10 million dollars. But it will take more than \$55 million to make sure transportation needs are adequately met, he said.

CURRENT ESTIMATES indicate the project will generate 31,640 trips per day by the time it is complete, Swanson said. "That's a lot of traffic to dump onto the road system."

By using computer models, Swanson said MDOT can predict project traffic patterns. "Logically, those folks are going to go in and out of there and they'll take the Chrysler - and that's already overpacked."

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Five years of planning and negotiating between Amerivest, the city's planning commission and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources set the stage for the start of the project. (See related story.)

Phase One, bounded by the river, Beaubien and St. Antoine streets involves a 600,000-square-foot-tower for mixed use. Adjacent to the tower will be a suite-concept hotel consisting of three individual floor plans.

Phase Three, terminating at Rivard Street, will include two 20story residential towers with 136 units each. The initial design calls for a series of stepped setbacks perhaps allowing for individual apartment terraces lending a view of the river. The construction timetable is from 2000 to 2002, but could be completed concurrently with Phase Two subject to market conditions and absorption rates.

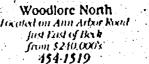
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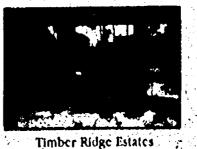
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Swanson said one alternative that's been proposed is a new access ramp from the Chrysler to the development.

Improvement may also be needed at the I-94/ Chrysler interchange, but MDOT doesn't have any two freeways, Swanson said.

Bill Lontz, of the Michigan Department of Commerce manufacturing; and development division, said the department became involved because of the project's size and potential impact.

The commerce department doesn't get involved have the tenants."

with any project, Lontz said. "This is billion dollar project with a 10-year construction life."

So far, the commerce department has acted as an adviser for the project, directing Amerivest partment of natural resource (DNR), Lontz said.

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As the project moves forward, Lontz said the de-Before construction can even begin, roads, partment will become more involved in helping the

'We haven't done much on the project yet, other turing plant in Flat Rock.

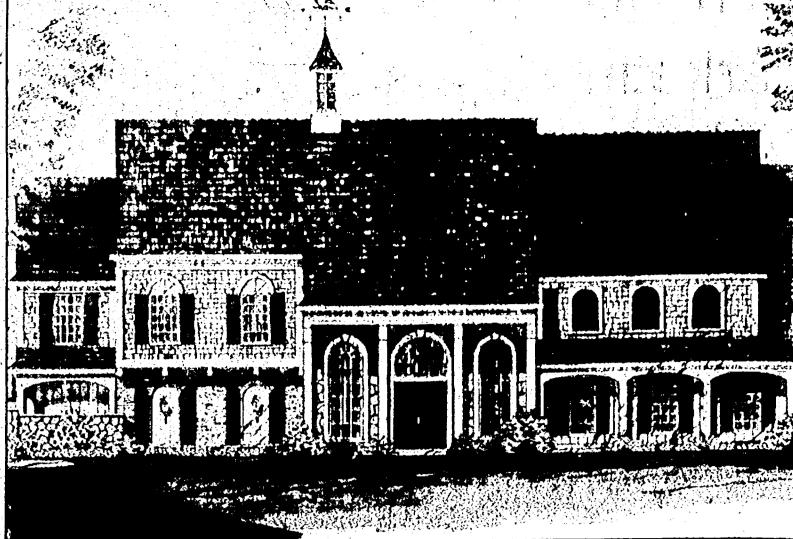
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"It's not going to happen overnight — it will take velopments for them to come back to," George said.

"We feel we will have a sophisticated enough project that people will want to come down," George said.

George said financing the project will not be difsolutions for alleviating traffic congestion on the ficult as long as he and Palmer can get the state

and federal aid for infrastructure improvements. Once the federal and state funds come through, George said he and Palmer will be able to beginning getting commitments for tenants in the development. "Financing is not an issue as long as you



broken ground on a \$1.2 million Palladian-style clubhouse within the \$180 million Heathers, a 439-unit condominium project in Bloomfield Hills. The 8,300square foot clubhouse will feature a 1,400-squarefoot pool, three tennis courts, locker rooms and grille style room and bar to serve 80.

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Brian Palmer, president of Amerivest, together with Michael George, co-owner, president and chief executive officer of Melody Farms, formed the company in 1985, Palmer calls Port Atwater "an outstanding use of downtown riverfront that all Detroiters and visitors will find exciting and stimulating.'?

According to an economic impact analysis prepared by the public accounting and consulting firm of BDO Seidman, Port Atwater will create nearly

construction-related jobs over the next-12-years. The Seldman study also projects up to \$568 million in annual sales revenue that will be generated by the development and \$60 million in annual tax revenues that will be generated for the city and

state. The economic impact analysis demonstrates the "multiplier effect" on the city, area and state economies of \$426 million as a result of increased visitor traffic, office tenants, hotel guests and more recreational dollars being spent downtown.

Dale Northup is an architectural historian



Remerica named marketing agent

Ann Arbor Trail Development Corp. has appointed Remerica Executive Realtors of Novi as the marketing agent for its Arbor Oaks condominium project. The 50 units are at Ann Arbor, Trail between Farmington and Merriman roads. •

Grubb & Ellis, the leasing agent of Victor Corporate Park, Livonia, has opened an on-site marketing center for the development.

'Grubb & Ellis is a Southfield commercial real estate service company.

R. Conrad Morrow of Troy has been elected to a three-year term on the Governing Council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Morrow, an independent real estate appraiser, is a member of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors and the Michigan Association of Realtors.

Morris Real Estate Group has been renamed leasing agent for Fairlane Plaza in Dearborn. - It will be responsible for leasing the second tower, Fairland Plaza North, an 11-story, 160,000-squarefoot office building.

Headquartered in Birmingham, Morris specializes in the sale and leasing of office and high-tech buildings.

Robert L. Spehar was elected president of the Mortgage Bankers

Fireman's Fund Mortgage Corp., Farmington Hills, was named vice president and Timothy L. Ross, executive vice president of Ross Mortgage Co., Oak Park, secretary/treasurer.

New members of the MBAM Board of Governors are Marvin C. Daitch of Daitch Mortgage & Realty and Woods Proctor, of Proctor, Homer, Warren, both serving as 1990 governors; Janice Wetzel of Wetzel & Associates, as 1991 governor; and : Mark C. Stevens, GMAC Mortgage, Toby Hurst, Mortgage Guarantee Insurance Corp., Julane Brooks-Alt of Independence One Mortgage Corp, and John Gehrke of Gehrke Mortgage, as 1992 governors.

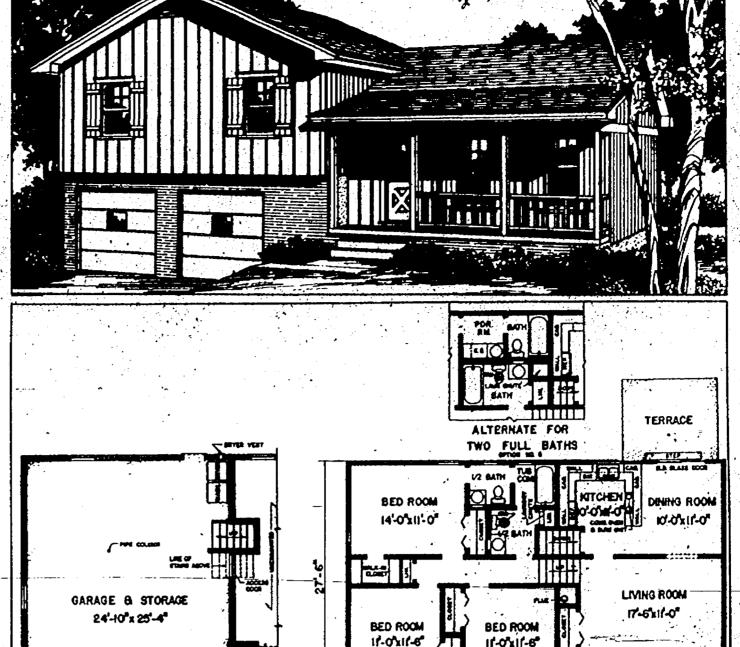
The Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan was founded in 1929 to encourage sound business practices in the making, marketing and servicing of mortgage loans. It has more than 1,100 Michigan members.

Himont Inc. will build a business/ technical center for its advanced materials group in a new research park established by Michigan State University in Lansing. -

Himont is a Wilmington, Delaware-based Fortune 500 company with an office in Troy. The 68,000square-foot facility will be equipped with research and testing laboratories and be capable of producing samples of new products.

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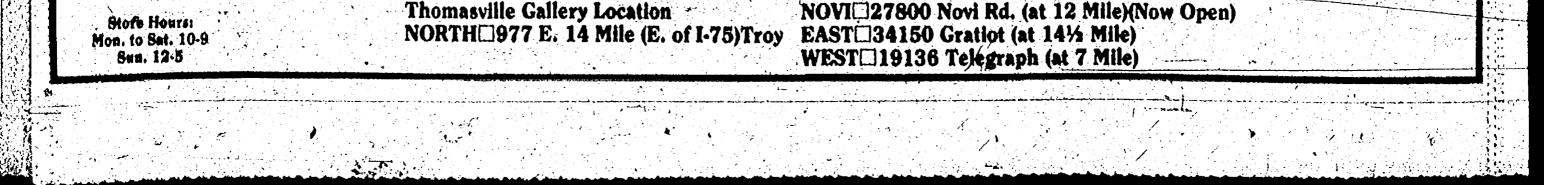
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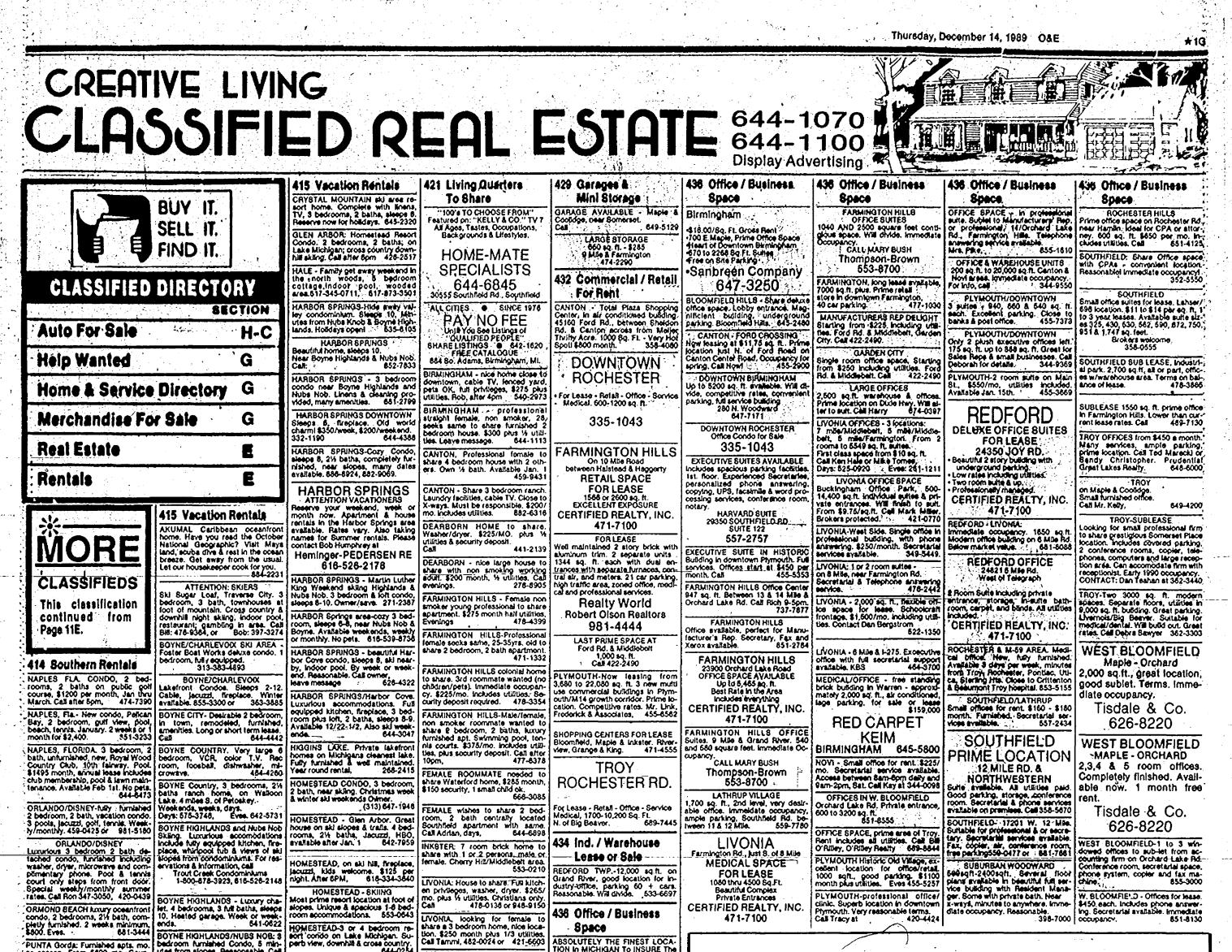
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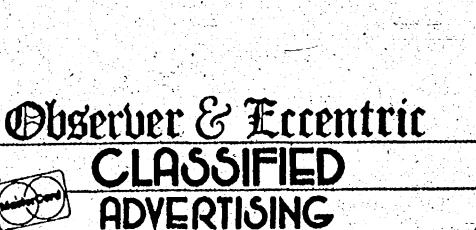
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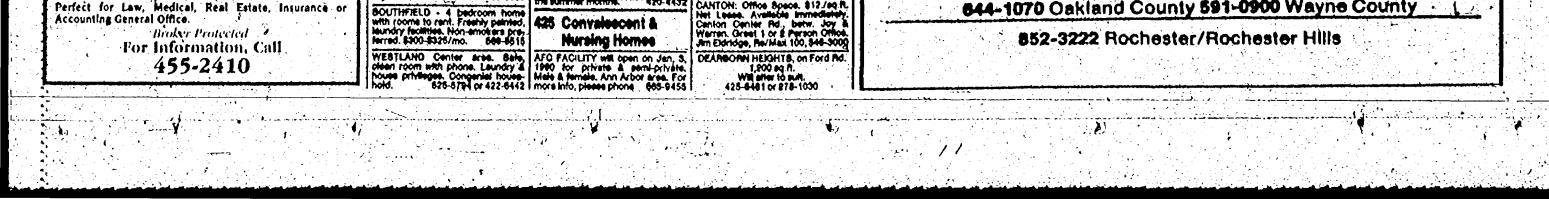
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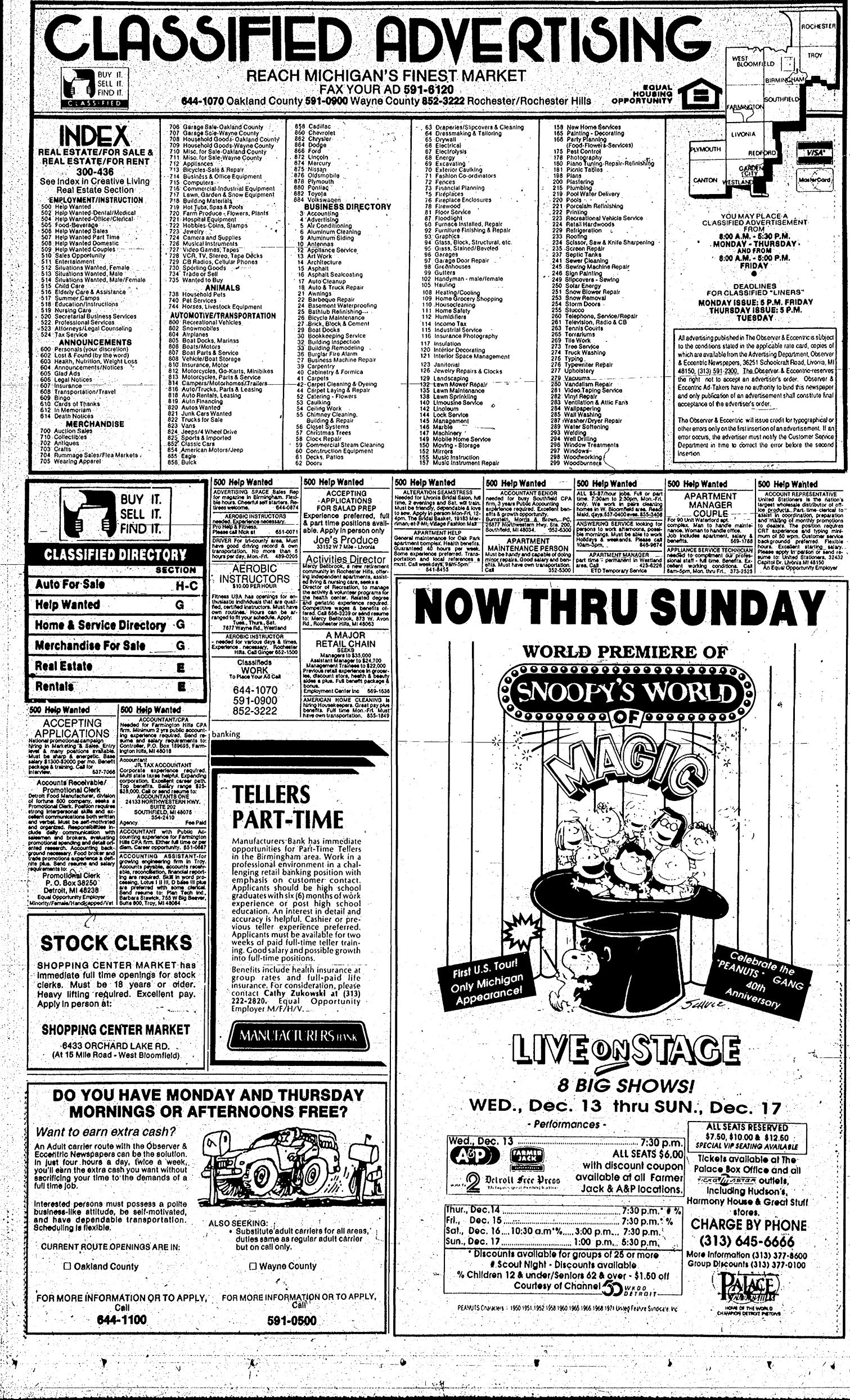
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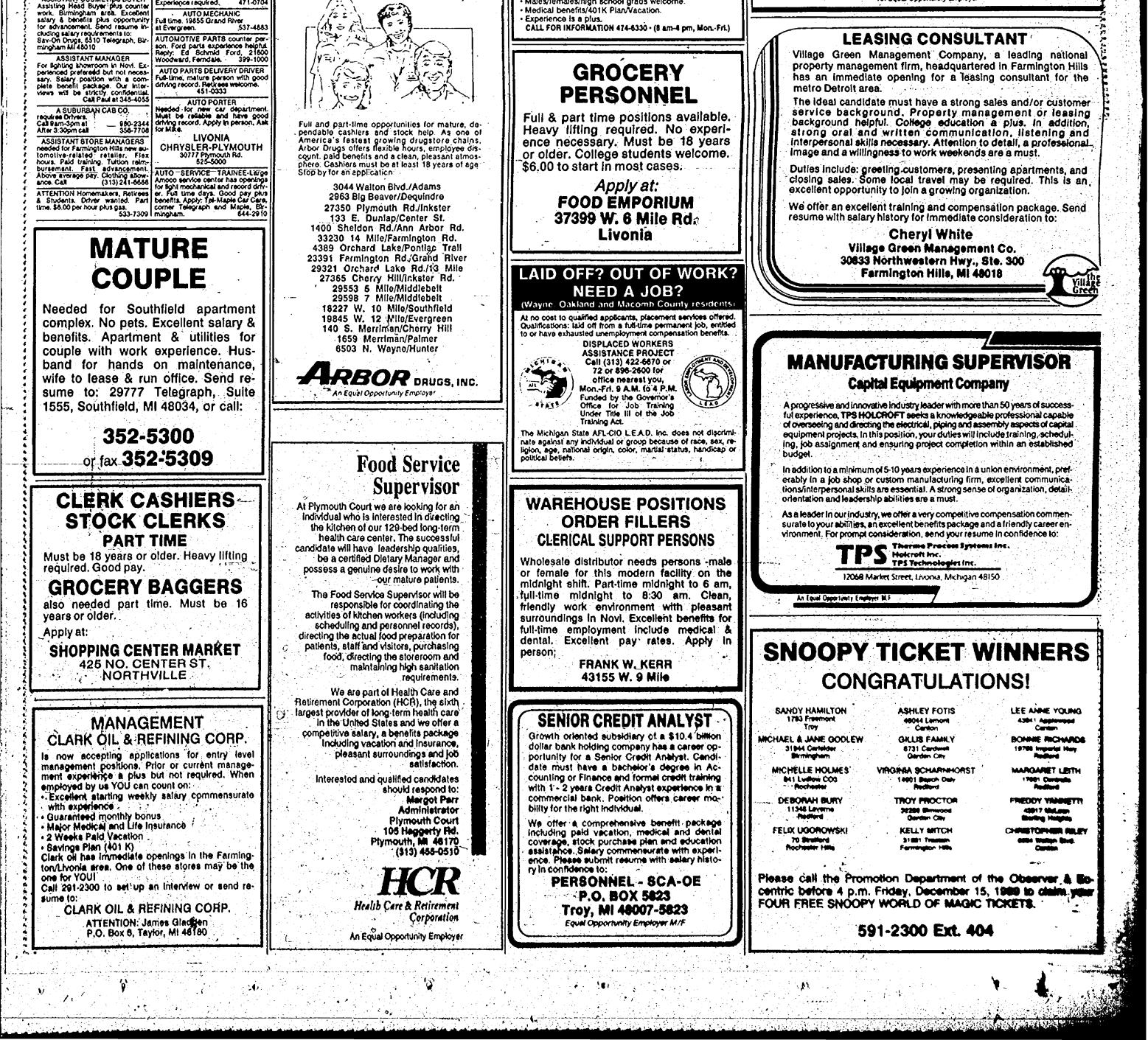
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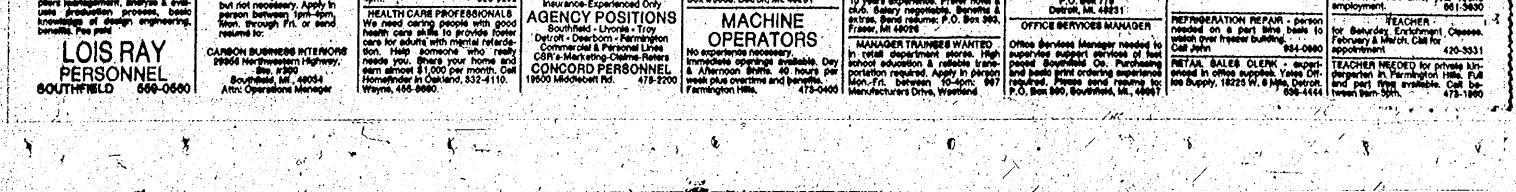
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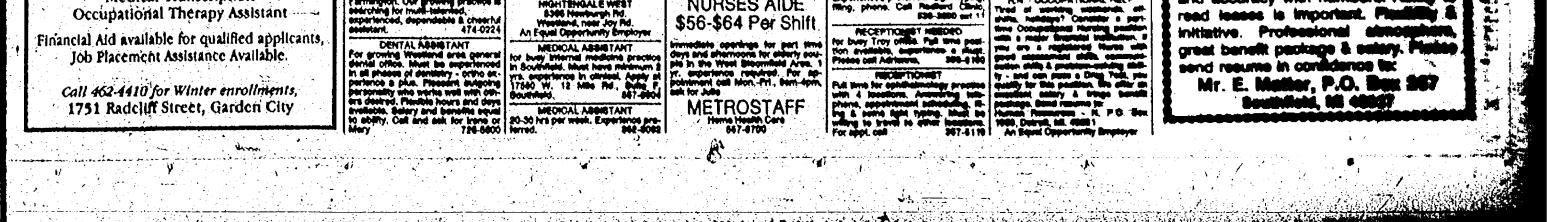
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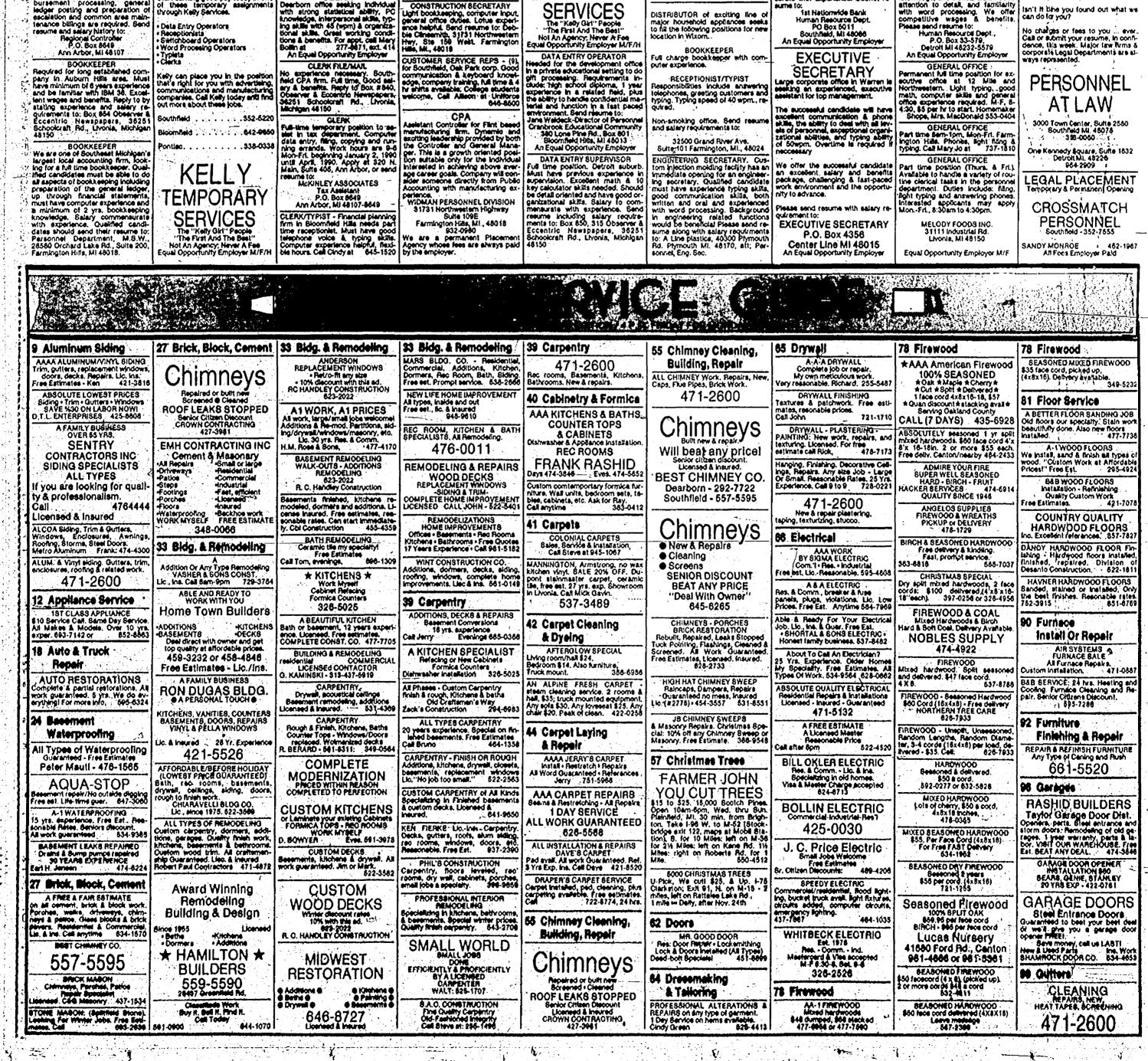
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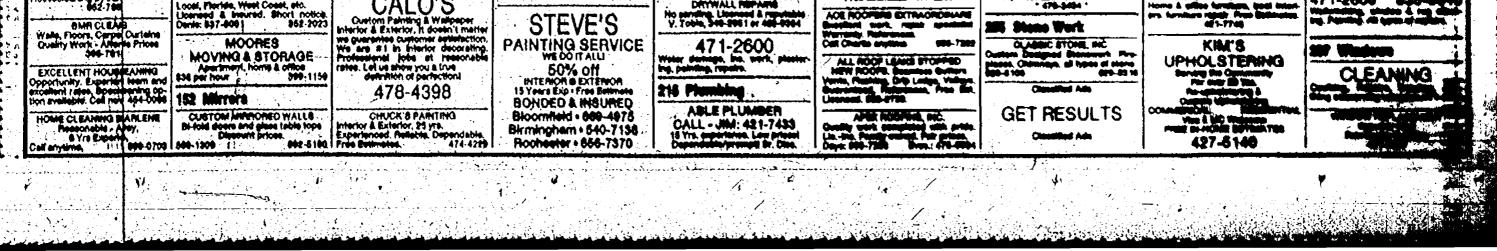
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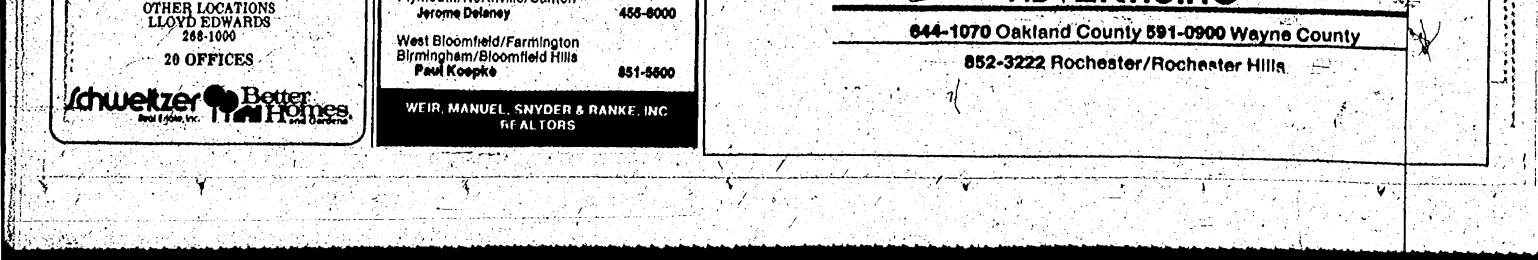
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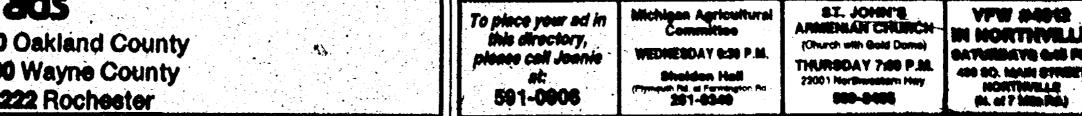
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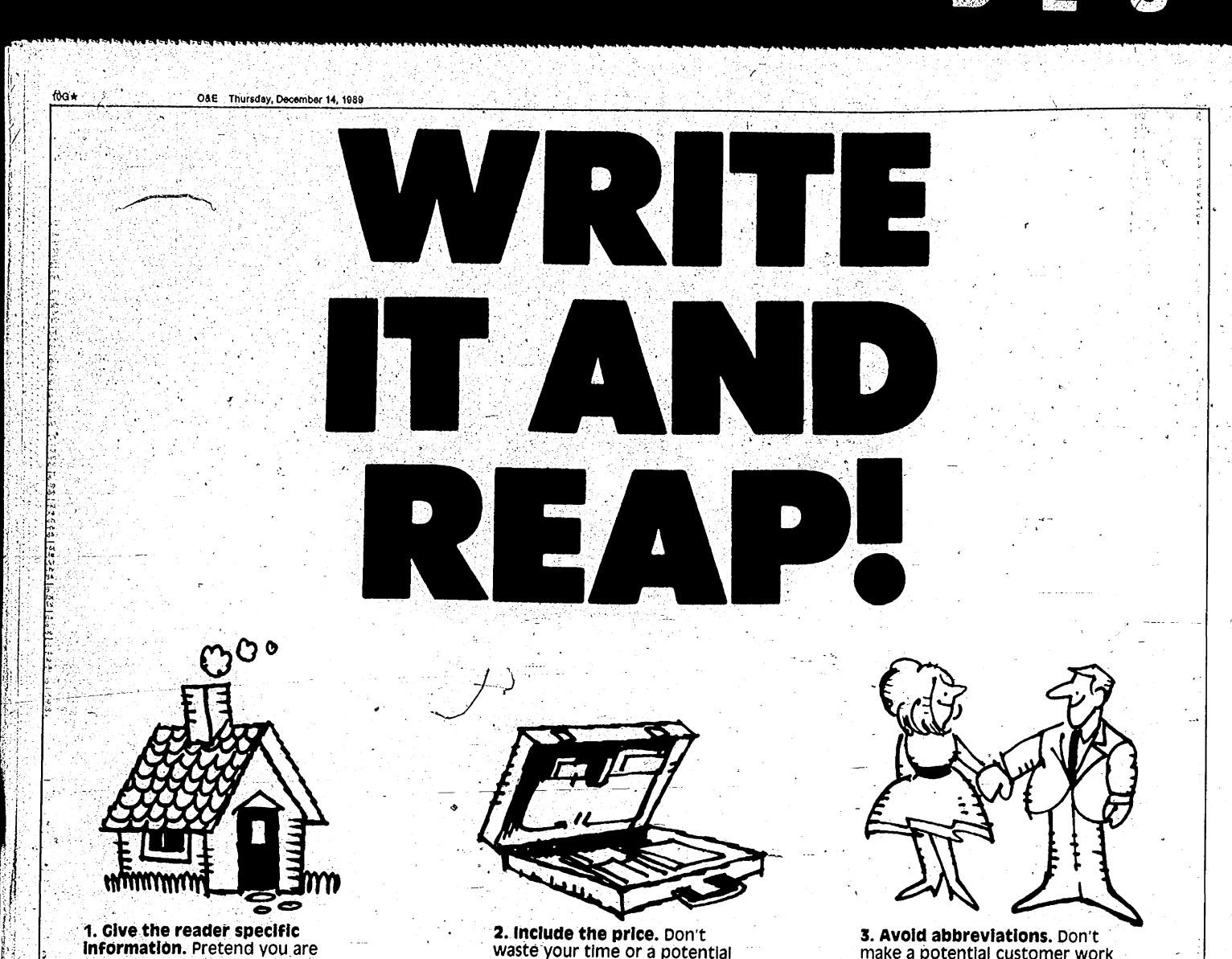
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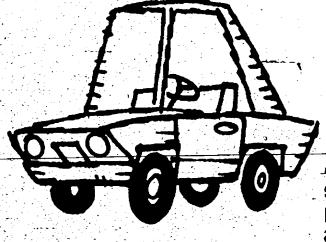
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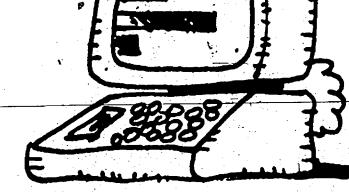
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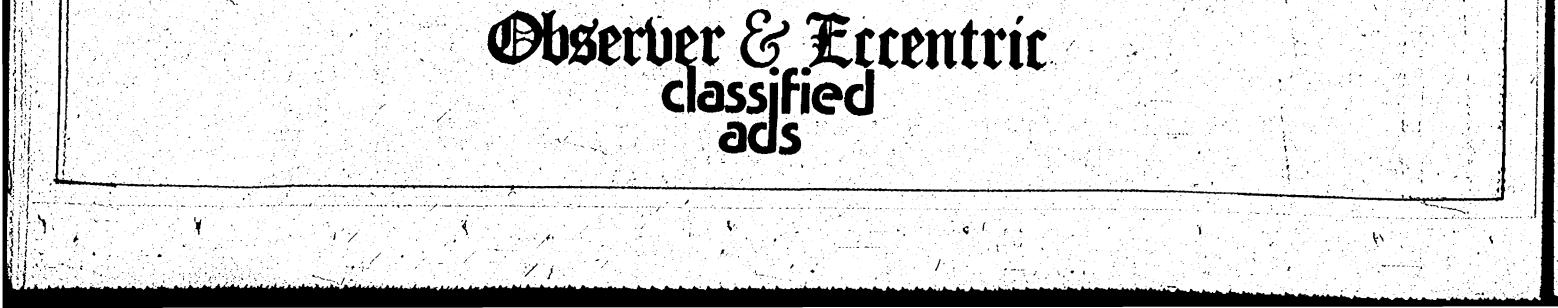
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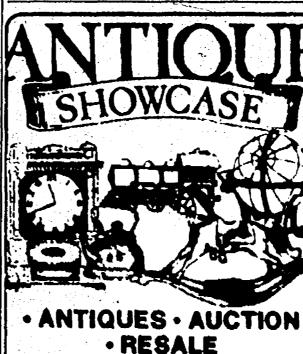
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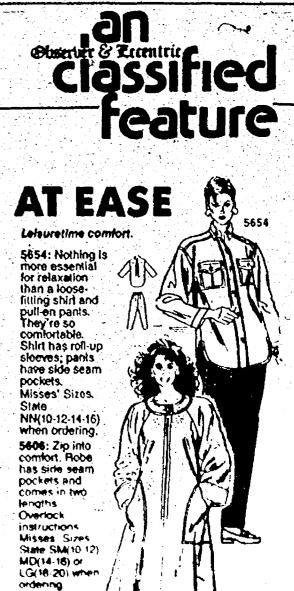
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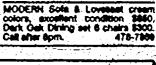
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