Kernickys see 4 children graduate in I week's time

Sy and Irene Kernicky of Farming-on Hills will be spending the week be-ore Christmas traveling from one uni-ersity to another to see each of their our children take his or her college de-

ree. All of the couple's children graduat-d from North Farmington High

d from North Farmington High School.
Sharon Kernicky Churchill and her iven brother Roger graduated from ingh school in 1975. Mark Kernicky Faduated in 1978 and Jane Kernicky

in 1980.

Mark and Jane take their degrees from University of Michigan Sunday, Dec. 19. From Ann Arbor the elder Kernickys will head south to see Sharon graduate from Middle Tennessee State University, and from there

they'll travel on to Miami for Roger's graduation from Biscayne College.

"We'll all be home for Christmas erectory and the cept Roger." If the Renthely said of her family. "He's got a job that won't allow him time off, and he's alterady started work on his master's degree at Florida International University." I SHARON KERNICKY entered Wayne State University after high eschool.

She married her instructor, Dr. Perry Churchill, and switched her major from nursing to biochemistry. She is married to I Temessee and will take her backelor of science leaves and will take the backelor of arts desired bayes of the takes his backelor of arts desired because in science la deal to take his backelor of arts des subject because in science la deal to the take his backelor of arts de study for his liberal arts degree. He was a clainet player during his growing up for his liberal arts degree. He was a clainet player during his growing up for his liberal arts degree. He was a clainet player during his growing up for his liberal arts degree. He was a clainet player during his growing up for his liberal arts degree. He was a clainet player during his growing up for his liberal arts degree. He was a clainet player during his growing up for his liberal arts degree. He was a clainet player during his growing up for his liberal arts degree. He was a clainet player during his growing up for his liberal arts degree. He was a clainet player during his growing up for his liberal arts degree. He was a clainet player during his growing up for his liberal arts degree. He was a clainet player during

Dec. 21.

Roger Kernicky was both a community service officer for the Farmington Hills Police Department and a volunteer fireman while he lived here and



JANE KERNICKY never had a va-



cation through her high school days that wasn't used for picking up extra credits.

By the time she graduated from North Farrmington, she had accumulated enough credits through interim study at Oakland Community College so she could enter college as a sophonore.

She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from high school, was given the American Legion Award for outstanding scholar-ship and citizenship, and won three scholarships in her senior year.

Meanwhile, she worked in Farming-ton Hills Branch Library's division for the blind and handicapped, played flute in the school band, worked on the school paper, was a member of the stu-dent government and picked up a cou-ple of awards for foresales.



Sharon Kernicky Churchill

arahips from high school to study at Kalamazoo College, then switched to U.M. to pursue a degree in English, while continuing with interim courses at Oakland Community College. Last full she began work on her mas-ter's degree so she's been in a dual



English program for the past three months.

Her most recent honors came in winning the Brumm Scholarship, given to those working toward graduate degrees in communications. She is planning a career as an author.

'Telecommunications' is topic for men's club

"The Bell System of the Future" is the name of the talk to be given by John Connarn of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. at the December meeting of the Farmington Senior Men's Club.

This group will meet in Farmington Community Center at 11 a.m. Wednesday to hear Connarn speak on recent Federal Communications Commission actions to increase competition in the telecommunications field. Other points of interest are the governmental actions that led to the break up of the Bell System and prospects for the future of the company. Implications for investors will also be discussed.

John Connarn is accountive assistant of public affairs in the Regulatory and External Affairs Department of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. In this capacity ho serves as Michigan Bell Italson with federal and city governments.

He has been active in many civic organizations sharing his marketing and Appablic reliabous amperities while serving. On the two-first of Southeastern Michigan Bell statement of Southeastern Michiga

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Connarn's program will be followed by lunch and conversation.



The sentor men's club is open to all men in the area interested in pursuing information on a variety of topics and entertainment, and conversation in the center.

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designed its cover. He is with Gary Chiaravalle at left and Chris Buda.

Childhood friendship leads to rock disc 'Man Plays God'

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

The Articity be expected that anyone
who started playing the plano at
9 and at 24 can play 17 instruments would someday make a

record.

Xavier Joseph Carbajal has done just that. The Farmington Hills resident who grew up in Garden City recently cut a disc called "Man Plays God." Among the mustcians joining him is making the record were Chris Buds and Gary Chiaravalle, both of Garden City.

synthesizer. Buda plays drums and does backup vocals. Chiaravalle strummed rhythm and lead guitar and participated in backup vocals. Recording with them were Tracy Campbell, rhythm guitar, Steve Freeman, drums, Dan Howard, lead and rhythm guitar, and Mike Romska, vocals.

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Carbajal describes the record as "poetry rock," meaning it is more dependent on the words than other rock music. It is something of a virtuoso performance for the young musician inamuch as he wrote the words and music, lack by the producer and even designed the front cover.

He said the album is on sale at the Record Outlet in Westland, Parmington and Lincoln Park, and at Dearborn Miss and Plymouth Rock Music Center.

On the record he is heard on vocals, the form an encyclopedia. But when the content of the communication of the product of the communication of

"I wanted to play the drums, but too many others did too," he said. When he was 14, a friend was tooking for a bass guitar player.
"So I learned that," he remembers.
"It took about a month. We played for dances at junior and senior high schools."
While attending Garden City West.

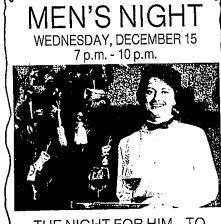
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THE DRUMMER gives the band its sower, he noted, it involves "keeping steady beat and thinking about what you will play before you play it. "In a split second you have to think how it will sound. You've got to be awake." Buda's life also involves split second timing, in addition to his job and his drumming, he studies at high at Henry Ford Community College to be a tool and die engineer.

Chiaravalle has a similarly crowded schedule. He studies computer science at HFCC, work as plays with a band control of the co

with A COMBINATION of hard and soft rock, and with a light bow toward country. Carbajat's writes about what is wrong with the world. His lyrics call out, "They're gonna replace met They're gonna deface met With a robot!"

One of his song titles is "The World Doesn't Revolve Around Television." In the lyrics he says, "Someone's getting greedy, Someone's taking more than their share. Someone's taking cuts in line and some just don't care."



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