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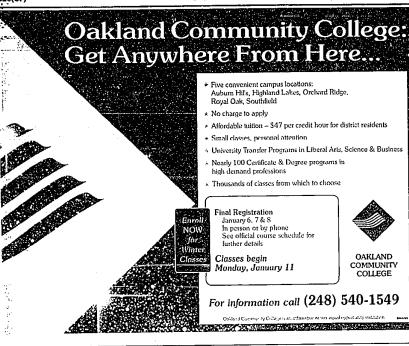
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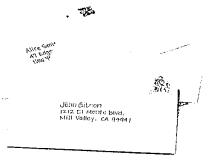
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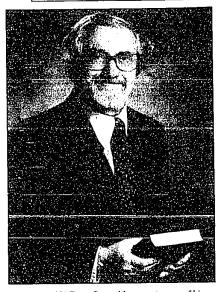
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# Happy 50th

### Temple Kol Ami honors Rabbi Conrad's career

Temple Kol Ami in West
Bloomfield held a special service
Dec. 4 to celebrate the 50th
anniversary of the ordination of
Founding Rabbi Emeritus Ernst
The service commemorated the
eareer, life and leadership of
Rabbi Conrad, a respected leader
in the Jewish community
Michael Meyer Ph.D., professor
of history at Hebrew Union College, spoke.
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In recognition of his service, the Central Conference of Ameri-can Rabbis has granted him a lifetime honorary membership in their organization.

#### Art Van hosts Storytellers in celebration of Kwanzaa

Art Van Furniture in Southfield will host the Storytellers on Saturday, Dec. 19, to help celebrate Kwanzan, a unique African-American celebration observed from Dec. 26-Jan.

The Storytellers will visit with guests, share stories about African-American heritage and demonstrate othnic musical instruments. The onthusiastic duo performs lively presentations and encourages the participation of the children attending.

Kwanzan means fresh fruits of the harvest. It is a time of reaffirming African-American people, their ancestors and culture. Focus is given to the traditional African values of family, com-

munity responsibility, commerce and self-improvement through Gnus Saab (seven guiding principles). One principles is highlight ed each day of the observance.

Several items are used throughout the Kwanzaa celebration: a Keener (candibolder); Melke (placenta); Mazao (crops); Vibunzi (ears of corn to reflect the number of children in a household); Kikombe cha umoja (communal unity cup); Mishumaa saba (seven candles, one black, three red, three green); and Zawadi (gifts that are cariching).

Art Van Furniture in Southfield is at 22555 Greenfield Road. Phone is (248)569-3770.