

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

20 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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plymouth pipeline

TO POLAND: The Plymouth Centennial Dancers have been selected by the Polish government to perform in that nation in July. The group, which has performed in the area, consists of dancers from Plymouth, Canton and Livonia. About 100 young people, between the ages of four and 18, will be raising money for their trip. The dancers, part of the Polish National Alliance, are one of seven groups to be asked to perform in Poland.

HONORED: Susan Dunn of Canton has received the highest achievement award in computer information systems at Madonna College for having the highest grade point average in this major. Dunn has completed 30 semester hours at Madonna. Linda Bermingham and Patti Fulton, both of Plymouth, and Laura Evans and Sharon Stepp, both of Canton, have received high achievement awards. To qualify the four had to complete a minimum of 30 semester hours with an average of at least 3.5. Bermingham is a senior marketing major; Fulton, Evans and Stepp are senior computer information systems majors.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY: Tickets are on sale for the New Year's Eve party at Mayflower VFW Post on Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road. Tickets are \$15 each at the door and include a cash bar, favors, hors d'oeuvres, dancing to a live band, and a buffet dinner featuring baked ham and roast beef. A New Year's Eve party open to the public also is being held at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 6700 Napier, Plymouth. For information, call Bob Leach at 425-1685.

PLYMOUTH PRIDE: Pride in Plymouth has long been a theme in the city and township. This past year, Ford Motor Co.'s "Detroit Pride" community service program expanded to involve the suburban areas. In this area, when Ford's Detroit Pride merged with Plymouth's Pride the result was the following efforts, involving an investment of some \$7,500 from Blackwell Ford Inc. of Plymouth:

- The City of Plymouth has its beautification program for Main Street which involves planting a series of trees to make the downtown area more attractive and pleasant. A total of 12 8-foot maples was planted.

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EARLY DELIVERY

Schools get grant to educate teachers

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is one of 30 local and intermediate districts in the state to receive money for teacher improvement.

The Michigan Board of Education last week awarded \$1.04 million to the districts for teacher development programs in two categories — upgrading teacher content knowledge and special projects.

"We applied for the staff development funds, which became available for the first time under Section 98," said Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

The district applied for the money as part of a consortium with Dearborn and the University of Michigan.

"The program will allow us to focus in on the Michigan Department of Instruction reading assessment program in 1988," said Homes.

Under the program, students in specific grades are tested in reading and mathematics proficiency and the scores compared with the state average.

The training of Plymouth-Canton teachers is expected to help them know

in what areas to focus their reading instruction.

Homes said he was hopeful the district's participating teachers could receive the training in the district, or on the University of Michigan campus.

THE TEACHERS will be from the elementary level, primarily, Homes said, with some from the secondary level.

Plymouth-Canton Schools will receive \$55,000 from the state for the teacher development program.

Other money will be allocated to

other districts for: curriculum and instructional improvement in math, science and computers; writing; and language arts.

"We wrote the grant to implement the new state definitions of reading," said Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary curriculum for the Plymouth-Canton district.

Spaniel said a district task force looked into the implications of the changed testing standards.

"We saw that monies were becoming available. I'm delighted."

Spaniel said teachers at the third-

six- and ninth-grade levels would be made familiar with the reading test changes because the Michigan Education Assessment Tests in Reading are given to fourth, seventh and ninth graders.

The training, under the grant, would be extended to all elementary, middle and secondary school teachers who are involved in reading instruction.

She said the \$55,000 covers one year but the district will reapply for funding in the next year for a period of three to five years if the money is available.

The teacher training is expected to begin during the 1985-86 school year.

Publisher aims for upscale book buyers

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

This could be a new "Trivial Pursuit" question: Did you know that the original version of Stephen King's work "Silver Bullet" was printed by a Plymouth publisher under the title "Cycle of the Werewolf"?

It's true. The name of the publishing company is Land of Enchantment, which operates out of the Plymouth residence of Christopher Zavis.

Zavis became enchanted with living in Plymouth, though that is not where he got the inspiration for the name of his company. That came from a Norman Rockwell painting.

His wife, Gail, said she always wanted to live in Plymouth.

"When we came to the Ice Festival, that did it," said Zavis, who moved here about two years ago.

Zavis's company can lay claim to several firsts: the first and only publisher in Plymouth, probably the only specialty book publisher in Michigan, and certainly the only Michigan publisher of a King book.

HE ENTERED the publishing business in 1976, specializing in posters, prints and portfolios.

His interest in graphics led him into the specialty book field, where the look and feel of a book is nearly as important as its subject matter.

"The King book sold out in two weeks," said Zavis.

After favorable reviews of "Cycle of the Werewolf" came out, Zavis said he could have sold 200,000 or 300,000 additional copies above his limited press run.

The King book, as is true of the three other works Zavis has published, is what he describes as a "lavish, coffee-

table" book. All have pencil or color illustrations, are printed in large type on heavy stock and have expensive bindings.

His latest book, for example, is Dean Koontz' "Twilight Eyes," a 264-page macabre story with a carnival setting.

ZAVIS WORKED with illustrator Phil Parks of Garden City in designing the dust jacket and pages.

"I usually went to New York for illustrators but found that Parks' work was as good as theirs," said Zavis.

"Twilight Eyes" is the latest work by Koontz, who has written 20 books whose sales have reached 35 million.

Koontz' first bestseller was "Whispers," which placed in the top 10 on both the Publisher's Weekly and New York Times lists. "Whispers," "The Vision," "Phantoms" and "Darkfall" have all been selections of the Doubleday Book Club.

The 9-by-12-inch hardcover has a wraparound color dust jacket, illustrated endpapers, 30 interior illustrations, two foldouts measuring 11 by 24 inches and heavy enamel paper. Retail price is \$32.

"We must have looked at several hundred carousels," said Zavis, who used the carousel horse painted in oil by Parks on the dust jacket.

"I have gotten so much into the design aspect of it," said Zavis, "I love that part of it."

ZAVIS HAS dealt primarily with wholesalers, who market his books through small bookstores but he may begin to deal directly with such outlets as Little Professor and Waldenbooks.

"Twilight Eyes" can be purchased at Waldenbooks in Novi and Zavis expects it to be available at Little Professor in Plymouth, too.

Zavis likes the work of Frank Frazetta, Arthur Rackham and "early Walt Disney stuff."

But his books aren't just for reading. Some, like "Cycle of the Werewolf," appreciate in value quickly.

Zavis knew King before he became internationally known. "I knew King from the time he wrote his second novel. I wanted to do something with him. I obviously couldn't offer him the kind of money he has been getting, but I knew I could do something different for him."

Zavis's hardcover version of "Cycle of the Werewolf" was a showcase for King's work. It originally sold for \$28.95 about two years ago. Today, a copy goes for \$150. A specially signed edition sells for thousands.

"Cycle of the Werewolf" eventually was made into the movie, "Silver Bullet" and that was printed later as a paperback, based on the screenplay.

THE BOOK'S forward, by King, mentions Zavis.

"With the computer revolution, people are talking about the demise of the book. Books must be esthetically pleasing. There is a big demand for beautiful books that people can hold and feel," said Zavis. "It must be more than a book — it must be an entertainment event, visual as well as cerebral."

Zavis plans to aim at an upscale market for his books, which will continue to be mystery, suspense, or "dark fantasy" as he describes it.

Each book requires 18 months to produce, although, Zavis said, once the book goes to the printer, his work is essentially done. He now has another book "in the project stage," while "Twilight Eyes" is just reaching reviewers and bookstands.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
Chris Zavis operates a publishing company out of his Plymouth home. The publisher specializes in lavishly-illustrated, fantasy-type books written by Stephen King and others.

Cops, cabs, bars push safe partying

By Tom Henderson
and Dennis Coffman
staff writers

Every year, the holiday season begins in celebration and ends in tearful tragedy, with friends and families mourning those killed in New Year's Eve accidents.

Area bar owners, police, restaurateurs and taxicab drivers will band together this year to hold the mourning to a minimum.

They'll do it by keeping as many drinks as possible off the streets.

"We don't try to push the booze on people," said Phil Beaugart, owner of Beaugart's on Five Mile in Redford, which will have a top-40 band playing live Tuesday night. "If I think they're bombed, I'll take their keys away and call a cab."

To make it easier to catch drunk drivers and get them off the roads, Michigan State Police have established a hot line. Persons spotting a suspected drunk driver should call 1-800-525-5555

with a description of the car and license number.

THE MICHIGAN RESTAURANT Association is promoting a statewide safe-driving program, highlighted by a designated-driver plan. One driver in the group refrains from drinking, with participating restaurants and bars offering the driver free coffee and soft drinks.

Posters and table-top notices have been made available to members, and letters have gone out with an explanation of the designated-driver program.

The Plymouth Hilton Inn has two New Year's Eve packages. One includes overnight accommodations, the other doesn't.

For \$90 per couple, the hotel will provide dinner for two, a band for dancing and noisemakers.

For \$150, the Hilton will provide dinner for two, band, noisemakers, overnight accommodations and breakfast.

But the Hilton management said last week that the overnight package already had been sold out.

The \$90 package still is available, but reservations are necessary.

Staying at a hotel or motel overnight on New Year's Eve makes sense because revelers can drink and party without having to worry about driving home.

Apparently the idea makes sense because that is the most popular plan at the Hilton.

The Plymouth Hillside Inn has no New Year's Eve program planned. However, the restaurant will offer a special, limited dinner menu with prices ranging from \$12.95 to \$25.95.

The Hillside will serve until 10 p.m. Patrons can have breakfast the morning after New Year's Eve, beginning at 5 a.m.

Mr. Steak in Canton will offer a steak and lobster special from noon to 6 p.m. on New Year's Eve for \$10.95.

Mr. Steak is primarily an eating place, but it also serves liquor. Manager Rick Wanroy said his restaurant has and will continue to take extra precautions when it appears that a customer is having too much to drink.

"You have to," said Wanroy. "It's becoming a matter of covering your butt."

He said Mr. Steak won't allow drinkers to get out of control New Year's Eve. So far, the restaurant has not had a major problem with alcohol abuse.

THE GOLDEN MUSHROOM on 10 Mile in Southfield is another participating in the MRA program.

"When someone at a table is designated as the driver, they will be given complimentary non-alcoholic drinks,"

said manager Reid Ashton. "We are really a starting point. Our patrons have dinner here and go on to their party. The designated driver will want something non-alcoholic, however, and we will provide it. We are looking at some new sparkling waters and some new non-alcoholic wines."

Bob Cuddeback of Bob's Hideaway in Westland provides an easy-listening dance band, dinner and champagne. "I have an older crowd," he said. "There's not many kids so I don't have to worry too much. But there's always a couple of overdrinks. I'll call 'em a cab. But generally, people have cut down on their drinking."

Michelle Barum, a manager at Malarkey's Pub on Wayne Road in Westland, won't have to worry about drunk drivers heading out the door at last call. "We're closing at 6 p.m.," she said.

And where will she be doing her partying? "I think I'll just go home and go to bed," she said, sounding exhausted at the end of another holiday season.

Snow ordinances go into effect in Plymouth

With the onset of rough weather, the city of Plymouth begins to enforce ordinances that directly relate to snow.

As a result, when the snow flies, residents should be careful where they park and where they place shoveled snow.

Residents must have a special per-

mit to park on the street between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m.

The ordinance allows work crews to clear streets of snow. Vehicles without permits can be issued parking violations.

Plymouth Police Chief Richard My-

ers said the permit applications for 1986 are available at the police department.

Chapter 42 of the city code requires that property owners remove snow and ice from the sidewalks within 24 hours of the snowfall or ice storm.

Failure to comply can result in the property owner being charged for the cost of having the city remove the snow or ice from the sidewalk.

Myers said persons who drive snowplows should know that the city code does not allow for persons to push,

dump or deposit snow and ice from private property onto any street.

The city can ticket operators of snowblowers, snowplows or snow shovels who fail to comply. The city also can pass along the expense of removing the obstructions from the road.

brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Tuesday, Dec. 31 — A New Year's Eve Party will begin with dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 6700 Napier, Plymouth. Open to the public. For information call Bob Leach at 425-1685.

CANTON CRICKETS

Saturday, Jan. 4 — Registration for the Canton Crickets preschool program will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, in the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building on Canton Center

Road just south of Proctor. The state-licensed program for 3- and 4-year-olds meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday with an afternoon session 1-3 Tuesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 3 to June 13. The class, limited to 13 pupils, is for Canton residents only. Driver's license required for proof of residency with only one registration per person. Activities include crafts, low-organized games, story time, special events, field trips, snack time. Parents are assigned snack times. For further information, call 397-1000.

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY

Monday, Jan. 6 — A Snowmobile Safety Class will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Jan. 6, 8, 9, and 10, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy, sponsored by Community Education De-

partment of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The purpose is to help youth age 12-16 and adults earn a certificate to operate a snowmobile. No charge. Register the first night of the class.

CANTON C-C LUNCHEON

Wednesday, Jan. 8 — U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, whose 15th District includes Canton, will be the guest speaker for the Canton Chamber member luncheon beginning at noon in the Roman Forum Restaurant. For reservations call 453-4040.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — Financial aid opportunities for students attending college next fall will be discussed at a forum beginning at 7 p.m. in Room 164 of Kresge Hall at Madonna College, I-96 at Levan, Livonia. Both parents and students are encouraged to attend.

obituaries

RALPH HUTCHINGS

Funeral services for Mr. Hutchings, 55, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grenfell. Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan Kresge Eye Institute.

Mr. Hutchings, who died Dec. 24 in Ann Arbor, moved to Canton from Ypsilanti in 1961. He was a gas linesman with Consumer Power, retiring Dec. 1, 1985, after 32 years employment with the company.

Survivors include: wife, Sharon; daughters, Sheryl Colter of Ann Arbor, Laure Clark of Canton; son, James of Westland; parents, Ida and Leslie Hutchings of Pinckney; brother, John of Dexter; sisters, Clara Gibbons of Howell, Shirley Hayes of Shelby, Mich.,

and Diana Hilden of Florida; and five grandchildren.

WILLIAM L. DYER, SR.

Funeral services for Mr. Dyer, 55, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Dyer, who died Dec. 19 in Livonia, was born in Obion, Tenn., and was a longtime Plymouth resident. He was a porter for Ford Motor Co. for more than 30 years and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include: wife, Rosalind; daughters, Linda Groff of Plymouth, Vickie Lyke of Saline, Kathy Booth of Ypsilanti, LuAnne Roberts of Westland, Gail of Plymouth; son, William of Livonia; sisters, Dorothy Jones and Bea

Harris, both of Livonia; several nieces and nephews; and nine grandchildren.

MARIE A. PELLETIER

Funeral services for Mrs. Pelletier, 87, of Dearborn Heights were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Belczak with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Pelletier, who died Dec. 20 in Dearborn Heights, was born in Bouchette, Quebec, Canada. Survivors include: daughter, Annette Carrie of Canton; son, Ernest of Detroit; sister, Clarise Lariviere of Val Dor, Quebec; and five grandchildren.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Dec. 30)

- 5 p.m. . . . Tell Me a Story — A program designed to entertain and educate children ages 3-5 about preschool subjects.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Healthcize — Tone up your body with exercises for legs, arms and waist at Total Spa in Canton.
- 6 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — Host Mary Ellen Stewart and Vickie Esser discuss tap dancing.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman on dealing with stress.
- 7 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me — Grace Kable on basket making.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Girls All Stars — Specially selected group of young girls basketball stars receive recognition from their coaches and the sports people at Omnicon. Followed by boys basketball contest between Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy and co-hosts discuss the single scene while viewers can call in to report events for singles and to discuss problems and solutions singles face each day.

TUESDAY (Dec. 31)

(Programming canceled on Omni-8 due to New Year's holiday.)

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 18)

(Programming canceled due to the New Year's holiday.)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Dec. 30)

- noon . . . Total Fitness — Jackie Starr helps you tone up with aerobics.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health — Host Pat Sciberras discusses child abuse.
- 1 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares shrimp cakes with a fish sauce.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Michelle's Craft Show — Michelle Wozniak demonstrates how to make a fuzzy Christmas.
- 2 p.m. . . . Human Images — The

psychology club at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) discuss teen suicide.

2:30 p.m. . . . Friends & Neighbors

3 p.m. . . . Express Yourself — Ron Garlington talks with guest conductor of Plymouth Follies.

3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Sandy Preblich discusses substance abuse.

4 p.m. . . . Baskets Filled With Love Videos — Enjoy all the music videos seen during the telethon on Dec. 7.

5 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration. This week's sermon topic is entitled "Harold the Angel."

6 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Information about finding a job. Includes listings from MESC.

6:30 p.m. . . . The Grace Notes — A Christmas special from St. Michael Lutheran Church of Canton.

7 p.m. . . . Stable Boys Christmas — Christmas special for the whole family.

7:30 p.m. . . . The City That Forgot Christmas — An animated holiday special for the children.

8 p.m. . . . Northville High Christmas Concert.

9 p.m. . . . St. Michael Christmas Special — "Angels Aware," a Sunday School program with singing, speeches and prayer, teaching the little ones the significance of Christmas.

TUESDAY (Dec. 31)

- noon . . . Hamtramck Rotary.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie and guest discuss psychic powers.
- 1 p.m. . . . School Daze.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Stable Boys Christmas.

2 p.m. . . . EMU Christmas Special — Fashion merchandising class at Eastern presents the 12 days of Christmas featuring shopping in the Plymouth-Canton area.

2:30 p.m. . . . Bird School Special — A first grade Christmas play by the pupils at Bird.

3 p.m. . . . Quiz Bowl — Area high schools compete.

3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Game of Week — The final game of Schoolcraft College's invitational women's basketball tournament.

(Omnicon CAP-15 closed for balance of day for New Year's Holiday.)

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 31)

(Closed for New Year's holiday)

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

6-10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAYS

Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

save energy

Do not put up with dripping hot-water faucets. You wouldn't want to pay to heat 23,000 gallons of water and pour it down the drain . . . yet that's what happens in a year's time with just a drip a second.

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Video stores report brisk holiday sales

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

This Christmas may be remembered among electronics retailers as the year when VCRs broke the price barrier and pre-recorded video tape dealers showed the first signs of price-cutting.

VCR prices broke through the \$200 level during 1985, while pre-recorded tape prices in some instances dropped by half.

In recent weeks, for example, the price of the popular "Beverly Hills Cop" fell to \$29.95 and less, while the classic "Wizard of Oz" also was lowered to \$29.95.

"Beverly Hills Cop" probably is our most popular tape," said Brian Kleiner, an employee at the Video Rack in Westland.

He said the tape is the sales leader at the store, followed by "Fonda stuff, a lot of exercise tapes, some music videos and cartoons."

But video tapes still have a ways to go before they become viable stocking-stuffers for the average buyer. The range at Video Rack, for recent movie releases, is \$59-\$79. The popular "Ghostbusters" still sells for \$79 and the venerable "Gone With the Wind" for \$89.

"More are renting than buying," Kleiner said. The Video Rack has a movie rental club, as is true of most video stores. The Rack's club charges \$20 a year and gives members two free rentals when they sign up.

Westland's Rent A Flick video club store reported that its best-selling tape was "Pale Rider" with Clint Eastwood, selling for \$79. Rent A Flick also has been doing a brisk business with "Beverly Hills Cop" at the \$29.95 price.

Rent A Flick has a movie club. For \$9.95 a year, the member is allowed to rent any title in the store for \$1.49 a day.

Rent A Flick sells used tapes for \$10 and under, and also stocks X-rated video tapes.

NOW YOU CAN rent video tapes at, of all places, your friendly local U-Haul trailer rental company.

U-Haul has named its tape rental operation Haullywood Video Rentals. It has seven locations, including one in Redford Township, where the manager said "Scarface" and "First Blood" were the top rentals. Haullywood does not sell tapes, nor does it rent X-rated tapes.

Video Place, Plymouth Township, reported that "Beverly Hills Cop" and "Ghostbusters" were the top sellers. It posts a list of its "Top 40" in the store.

Video Place manager Brenda Munding said the store carries 2,500 titles, which it divides into three rental classes — A, B, and C. The A tapes rent for \$2.75, the B for \$2 and the C for \$1 a day.

The rates are available to movie club members who pay a fee of \$20 for a lifetime membership.

All tapes are VHS. VCRs can be rented for \$4.95.

Though Video Place rents X-rated tapes, Munding said they are not a major portion of the store's business.

MOVIES TO GO in Canton Township lists "Beverly Hills Cop" as the top seller but "White Christmas" with Bing Crosby is very popular, especially



Abbie Basile, 4, watches a Mickey Mouse video cassette. Her parents, Judy and Frank Basile of Livonia, often rent movies and cartoons for Abbie and her 6-year-old brother, Charley.

BILL BRISLER/staff photographer

at its \$24.95 price, according to store manager Jeff Yuchasz.

VCRs rent for \$5 a day at Movies To Go. The store also rents X-rated tapes.

Video Entertainment II in Westland has still different movie club terms. It charges \$12.95 for a two-year membership and allows club members to rent tapes for \$2.50 a day. It charges \$12.50 a day for VCR rental, but includes two free tapes.

The store reported that X-rated tape rentals were "pretty popular."

The Video Spot in Garden City also lists "Beverly Hills Cop" as the top seller, with "White Christmas" in second place. Store owner Mary Ward said "Wizard of Oz" at \$29.95 also is a good mover.

Its video club costs \$15 a year and \$1.50 a day for rentals. VCRs rent for \$5 a day to club members. The store rents X-rated tapes but, according to Ward, "They're not the main part of our business."

IN LIVONIA, Now Showing Video's Top 40 list has "Beverly Hills Cop" on top followed by Jane Fonda's workouts, "Ghostbusters," "Pinocchio" and

"White Christmas."

"We have a lot of Disney, it's very popular," a store salesman said.

Now Showing Video charges \$9.95 a year or \$29.95 "lifetime" for its club, which allows the member to rent a tape for \$3 for two nights or three films for the price of two. VCRs rent for \$15, with two free tapes; a current coupon special gives the renter two movies with the VCR for \$10.

The store rents X-rated titles for \$3 a day, but the adult films are not among its biggest rentals.

FOR THOSE who like togetherness in their film clubs, the best bet is probably Stage & Screen Video in Plymouth Township.

"We try to get to know our club members and let them get to know us during the first year. Then we decide if we want to let them renew their membership for the second year," owner Nancy Hill said. "We turn some away, those who push and shove or who are inconsiderate. It's like a family."

Stage & Screen Video offers free, freshly-popped popcorn to members. Members can buy tapes for \$5 over wholesale. A tape that sells for \$89.95, such

as "Gone With the Wind," has a wholesale price of \$64.95. Under club terms, members can buy the tape for \$64.95 plus \$5, or \$69.95 at Stage & Screen Video.

Hill said Paramount Pictures is offering a special this month. It has priced 25 films under \$25, including such titles as "White Christmas," "Grease," "Flashdance," and "Gallagher."

Club members also get special rental rates. For the \$12.50 yearly fee, they can participate in \$1-a-day specials.

Top rentals at Stage & Screen are "Gremlins," "Ghostbusters," "Beverly Hills Cop" and "Heavenly Kid."

"We get to know what people like," Hill said. "Sometimes they'll come in at 10 minutes to 10 and ask for a movie. If it's a terrible film for them, we can tell them."

Hill said customers sign a receipt for damages but damaged rental tapes are rare because the tapes are difficult to break. The only damage that could occur would be caused by a faulty VCR playing the tape, she said.

This Christmas may be remembered among electronics retailers as the year when VCRs broke the price barrier and pre-recorded video tape dealers showed the first signs of price-cutting.

Libraries reel in video patrons

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Video cassette rentals have become a booming business for local libraries.

Library browsers often pass the book shelves, queuing up at the cassette racks and walking away with their favorite flicks.

Video Cassette Recorders (VCRs) have become the gadgets of the '80s and libraries are attempting to meet the growing demand for tapes that can be seen in the comfort and privacy of living rooms.

Although some libraries have their own entertainment film collections, Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, Redford,

Garden City and Wayne-Westland libraries also have access to the Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF) tapes.

WOLF, representing more than 70 libraries, recently set up a video cassette rental system specializing in non-entertainment, instructional, how-to and educational films.

The libraries offer patrons a catalog of the WOLF videos, which rent for \$4 a day.

"We're seeing more and more demand for specialized cassettes that are not at the video stores," said Barbara Walker, WOLF head librarian for the film video library.

OFFERING VISUAL explanations of some subjects is one advantage cassettes often have over books, Walker said.

"Dress for Success" and "Color Me Beautiful" films are good examples of topics that are easier to understand by watching a video instead of reading a book.

"We always had the film library and we just got into the videos," she said.

With about 200 videos in the collection, Walker said, the cassette collection is rapidly increasing due to its growing popularity. WOLF is presently trying to build a series of parenting education films.

Some of the six libraries have established their own video cassette collections targeting mostly on entertainment.

WITH 267 VHS cassettes, the Canton Public Library began offering the service last March and is continually adding, said Rebecca Havenstein-Coughlin, head of the library audit service.

"People are really excited about our collection as opposed to going to video stores because of our rates," Havenstein-Coughlin said. "They are very, very, very popular."

Canton charges \$1 a day for each video rented. On days the library is closed there is no charge. Weekends are the most popular times for rentals because cost-conscious patrons have realized they can keep the cassettes on Sunday when the library is closed without paying a fee.

Also, patrons who return the cassette before 9 p.m. — closing time for the library — are not charged for that day.

Before a cassette is rented, the Canton library requires patrons to read and sign a form with 18 rules and regulations. Around 1,200 videos are rented each month, including rentals to library staff members who are offered the service free.

New films are the most popular, Havenstein-Coughlin said. She cited "Beverly Hills Cop," "Jane Fonda's New Workout" and children's films as being the most often rented.

ALFRED NOBLE LIBRARY in Livonia also has a video collection, and during its two-year existence the number of cassettes has grown to a whopping 425.

The charge is \$1 a day for three days and \$3 for every day after. Most of the cassettes are entertainment films, said Barbara Lewis, children's librarian.

Renters must be at least 18 years old and are required to sign a contract dealing with handling responsibilities and film copying laws.

About 500 cassettes are rented every week, generating about \$500 in revenue for the library.

"The money is used to buy more cassettes," Lewis said.

Livonia's Carl Sandburg Branch Library has about 200 video cassettes.

THE DUNNING-HOUGH Library in Plymouth established a video cassette collection last May with a \$2,000 donation from the Friends of the Library.

"It enabled us to start a collection with about 130 videos, and at that point it was pretty much just feature films," said Geraldine Barlage, outreach librarian.

"The intention of the library is to get into the classics, educational, how-to and travel films," Barlage said. "The collection is entirely self-supporting."

The charge is \$1 a day with no charge for days the library is closed.

"People have figured that out, and we get a lot of check-outs on Thursdays and Saturdays," Barlage said. The library is closed on Friday and Sunday.

Barlage estimates that the video cassette rental fees have produced about \$3,500 income for the library, all of which is spent on new films.

The library "can't get 'Amadeus' in fast enough," Barlage said. The film stars Tom Hulce, a former Plymouth resident.

Deciding on which new films to purchase will depend on responses from patrons, Barlage said.

"We're not trying to compete with the video stores," she said. "We're trying to meet patrons' expectations."

Though Garden City, Wayne-Westland and Redford Township public libraries are without their own collections, patrons are invited to review the WOLF catalog and order cassettes through these locations. For more information about WOLF video cassettes call 326-8933.



BILL BRISLER/staff photographer

Rocanne Hatell, a volunteer at Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library, shelves video cassettes returned by library patrons. Dunning-Hough has approximately 135 tapes available for rent, including popular movies, film classics, juveniles, instructional, holiday films and sports and fitness.

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HOLIDAY SKATING HOURS

Enjoy ice skating during the holiday period at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. The charge for open skating is \$1 per child and \$1.25 per adult. Following is the schedule for the Holiday Open Skating period.

Monday, Dec. 30: 1 to 2:30 p.m., 7-8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 31: 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.

ADULT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) needs adult community members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools. Needed is help phoning, typing, creating bulletin board displays and serving as resource people for careers and for German cul-

ture. If you can volunteer an hour or two, contact Cyndi Burnstein at 459-9435 after noon.

TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teen-age behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road in Canton.

JOBS FOR 55 & OLDER

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is ac-

cepting applications. The programs include direct job placement and on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal-setting. Eligibility criteria include being age 55 or older, a low income resident of western Wayne County or downriver (excluding Detroit). For information, call 467-3454.

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

Growth Works' Employment Dynamics is seeking 16-21-year-olds interested in permanent employment. Job training and placement assistance opportunities are available now. You must live in western Wayne County and meet eligibility requirements. Call 455-4993 today for more information. Funded by Wayne County Private Industry Council (WCPIC).

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

system and the Ford donation allowed the association to proceed with the installation. Blackwell Ford contributed some \$3,750 towards the diamonds.

ON CAMPUS: Lorena McMullen of Plymouth has joined the Schoolcraft College staff as a dispatcher in the public safety department. She has worked in security for Meijer's in Canton and Marshalls in Ann Arbor. McMullen was enrolled in the criminal justice program from 1981-83 at Schoolcraft.

New staff appointments at Eastern Michigan University include Melissa J. DeBoer of Plymouth to merchandise clerk in the McKenny Union Bookstore and Harold Grubbauch of Canton to custodian in

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for fiscal year 1986 beginning Oct. 1, 1985. The program provides assistance with light household maintenance tasks including lawn mowing, snow removal and window wall washing. Persons must be 60 or older and own their own home. The program is for senior citizens living in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton and replaces the home chore program previously conducted by Plymouth Recreation Department. There is no charge for the service. For information, call 525-8690.

BEGINNING STRINGS

Group lessons for beginners on violin, viola or cello are being sponsored by the Plymouth Youth Symphony. The class is being taught by Janita Hauk, instructor of violin at Madonna College and strings specialist at Ladywood High School. The class, the only string opportunity for elementary school age children in Plymouth-Canton, meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the instru-

mental music department at Plymouth Salem High School. For information, call 459-1665 or 459-0074.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics Parent Advisory Council (SOPAC) will be sponsoring a Special Olympics program for mentally impaired individuals ages 6 and older in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone wishing information on registration for the upcoming season or who would like to volunteer to help, call 451-6610 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 397-7911 after 5 p.m.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is

a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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plymouth pipeline

Continued from Page 1

feet apart along Main, courtesy of Blackwell Ford.

Funds were earmarked to improve and clean up the four little league diamonds Plymouth Township Park, McClumpha and Ann Arbor Trail. The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Association already had raised \$4,000 to buy a sprinkling

the physical plant.

Staff promotions at Eastern include Brenda Everson of Canton from secretary II in financial aid to senior secretary in the department of sociology.

QUITS POTATOES:

Michael Walsh, formerly of Plymouth, has resigned as a member of the Michigan Potato Industry Commission. Walsh's spot has been filled by Gov. Blanchard who has appointed Charles D. Kilpatrick of Canton for the term that expires July 1. Kilpatrick is plant manager for Frito-Lay Inc. of Allen Park and will represent the potato processors on the commission.

excursions

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Wednesday, Jan. 22 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a Florida/Caribbean trip in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours. The Florida and Caribbean vacation package will depart Jan. 22 and the charge will be \$1,299 per person (based on double occupancy). The trip will include seven days in Florida (Fort Lauderdale and Orlando) and a seven-day cruise (St. Thomas, St. Croix and Nassau). Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620 for more information.

HAWAII CRUISE

Jan. 30 - The Plymouth Y Travelers are planning a seven-day Hawaii Cruise on the S.S. Independence from Jan. 30 through Feb. 9. The cruise includes tours of Hilo, Kona, Maui and Kauai. The precruise includes three days and two nights in the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Features on the cruise include a Wednesday night buffet, the Johnny Lum Mo Polynesian Show, a Showtime at Sea revue, major motion pictures daily, dancing nightly with the ship's orchestra, pool party and Hawaiian sing-along, bingo, lei making, ukulele and hula classes, ping pong, shuffleboard, dancercise and exercise classes, a passenger talent show, Captain's Aloha Dinner and a Broadway Revue Farewell Show. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

DENNIS DAY IN FRANKENMUTH

Plymouth Active Senior Elks are going to Frankenmuth to see the

"Dennis Day Show" in the Bavarian Inn on March 4. Tour includes bus transportation, the show, a family-style chicken dinner at the Bavarian Inn, and a time for shopping including a stop at Bonner's. Charge is \$32 per person. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to 17421 Telegraph, Detroit, Mich. 48219. Space is limited so reserve early. If questions, call Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Express Travel at 534-0450.

CAMPBELL SOUP TOUR

The Plymouth Active Senior Elks on March 25 will take a tour of the Campbell Soup Factory, Napoleon, Ohio. The charge of \$24 per person includes bus transportation, the tour, a sit-down lunch of salad, chicken, potatoes, dessert and beverage at Empire Restaurant, and a stop at the Libby-Owens Glass enroute home. Reservations on a first-come basis; later applicants will be put on a waiting list. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to Express Travel, 17421 Telegraph, Detroit, Mich. 48219. For information, call 534-0450.

ANN ARBOR DAY TRIP

The Plymouth Active Senior Elks are taking a guided tour of the Ann Arbor area, including the University of Michigan campus, on April 9. The package includes a sit-down lunch at the "Old German" and sing-alongs with a player of the "bones." Charge is \$28.75 per person. For information, call Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Express Travel at 534-0450. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to Lampron at 6406 Pickwick Drive, Canton 48187. Reserve early.

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Monday, December 30, 1985 O&E

(P)5A

Decentralization of schools began in '20s

(Part 24)

Growth of the Plymouth-Canton school system in terms of "bricks and mortar" can be determined by a reading of the school board minutes which record purchases of school sites, construction of school buildings, and additions made to existing structures.

As previously indicated, the first school was held in a log cabin built on Plymouth Road in 1830. It was located on Shattuck Hill opposite the spot where Jacob Streng later opened the Hillside Inn.

The first school in what is now being called Old Village was built in 1837 on what was then called North Main Street, now Holbrook. In all, before consolidation of the schools in 1853, Plymouth had a total of eight log cabin schools scattered throughout the township.

When Ebenezer J. Penniman donated the Seminary Building, built in 1840 on Main Street opposite the old Village Hall, the understanding was that all of the log cabin schools would be closed and local education centralized in Penniman's building. This took place in 1853.

The log cabin schools and property were sold at public auction at the Empire House on Nov. 26. For the next 74 years, until 1927, Plymouth had only one school site.

BEFORE BEING occupied in 1853, the Seminary Building, renamed the Union School, underwent repairs.

In the following year a 46 by 28 foot addition, two stories high, was constructed. Three years later, in 1857, the school house which had been built on the north end in 1837 was sold to George A. Starkweather for \$30.

In 1865, the year Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox Courthouse, repairs and alternations were made to the Union School at a cost of \$1,898. During the same year, the board decided to buy a vacant lot in front of the school house for \$225. Whether this was the land later known as the School Park and is now Central Park, owned by the city, is not clear.

A new brick school house was built in 1884 on the site of the Union school. The old building was temporarily set

on timbers in the School Park across Church Street, which than ran directly to Main Street instead of angling to the right at the Presbyterian Church as it does today. Classes continued at the temporary location until the new building was completed.

Margaret Ableson in 1907 wrote that the new brick building cost \$18,000 and was considered to be "large enough for all time." In 1895, the board had the brickwork of the building and outbuildings painted, specifying "one coat of the Venetian red. All to be done in a work-like manner. Louis Hassinger got the job for \$185.

IN 1901, THE board acquired the Palmer lot and residence adjoining the school house at a cost of \$2,000.

The Palmer house was used as part of the school for about a year. In 1903 it was given to the Athletic Association to be moved to a point on the school grounds selected by the board. No boxing was to be allowed in the building.

As early as 1903, the board tried to get the electorate to approve funds to build an addition to the brick school built in 1884. In 1903, the work would have cost \$7,000. When voters finally approved the addition in 1907, the bid went to Cole Brothers for \$13,675. The addition made the school nearly twice its original size.

Nine years later, in March 1916, the original structure (built in 1884) and the addition built in 1907, went up in flames. For the balance of the school year classes were held in a variety of locations throughout the town.

A new school building, erected on the site the old, was put up at a cost of just more than \$90,000. This building housed all grades, kindergarten through 12, until the Central Grade School building was built adjacent to it in 1924 "due to overcrowding and Plymouth's rapid growth."

Nellie Bird was the principal. The contract for the grade school building was awarded to Mr. Erb of Pontiac for \$64,480.

Since 1853, the Plymouth school system had been centralized at the site in the center of town on Main Street adjacent to the Methodist and Presbyterian churches and opposite Village Hall.



past and present

Sam Hudson

THE FIRST neighborhood elementary school came in 1927. The board had wanted to build another grade school at the central site, but

pressure from the north end residents forced it to place the new school in their end of town.

The 12-room building was located on

the Robert Walker site at 550 North Holbrook. It was called Starkweather School after George Anson Starkweather, who had served on the school board, been village president, and supervisor of Plymouth Township.

In June 1928, the board purchased the Kuhn lot on Adams Street, adjoining school property on the north and east. The cost was \$1,427. This gave the school a needed outlet on Adams.

On Aug. 21, 1944, local architect Tom Moss submitted sketches to the board for a proposed grade school

building. The plans were accepted and the building was estimated to cost \$137,148. The building apparently was never constructed.

By 1948, however, enrollment in the elementary grades was so large that the board contracted with the First Baptist Church on Mill Street for four rooms to be used as classrooms for the school year 1948-49. The rental cost was \$1,500. Nancy Tanger was the principal at this temporary school.

(To be continued.)

Getting 'railroaded' into past

Strange things happen in the most unusual places.

You'd never think a fellow would suffer a slight case of home sickness entering a church on a Sunday morning.

But that is what happened to The Stroller on the Sunday before Christmas. He had just entered the church for the Sunday morning service when he was greeted by the pastor, Dr. David Strong.

As he spotted me he came over and smilingly said, "Because you are from Pennsylvania, I wish you would take a look into the fellowship hall. You might like what you see."

The door to the fellowship hall was opened and with one glance there came the attack of home sickness.

STANDING THERE in a large corner of the room was a huge platform with an electric train making the rounds — just as we used to have back home. Those electric trains always were an attraction.

This Sunday, however, things were a bit different. Instead of having the train circle the decorated Christmas tree, the tall evergreen was off the platform and standing about four feet from the train.

"What do you think of that?" the reverend asked.

"Fine came the answer, but it makes me a bit homesick."

"Why?" he asked.

"Down home we called these decla-

the stroller

W.W. Edgar



rations a 'putz.' Don't ask me where the word came from, but that is what we spent hours on at Christmas time.

"The tree should be in the middle of the platform and the floor of the platform should be covered with a white sheet and that was covered with imitation snow to make it look like winter."

IN THE LITTLE town of Bethlehem, only a few miles from the Stroller's home town, they made a big fuss about the putz displays. You could drive up any street and see signs on the porches, "Putz Open — You Are Welcome."

The folks there used most of their living rooms for the putz. Some of the residents used most of the room and they allowed their thinking to run wild. One chap, who was the champion putz one year, didn't have an evergreen in the center of the railroad line.

He went hunting for a tree — a special one — and came home with a sassafras tree that still had sticky limbs.

He set up the tree, then covered the limbs and trunk with cotton to make it

look as though the snow had just fallen. Next he covered the platform with a huge white bed sheet. Here and there he replaced a pillow under the sheet to make it look like a mountain.

That done, he took several large mirrors from the walls and laid them on the platform with the glass up. This made the mirror look like a lake. This done he constructed the railroad line, so that it went around the lakes and up and down the mountains.

With this done he arranged blue lights to shine in the dark.

When he had this going it was one of the nicest of all the putz displays in the city.

THOSE WHO GAINED admission were allowed to remain as long as possible.

And there was a basket at the door going out to make a donation if you wished. There was no demand. But it was the nicest in town. And the room was always filled.

In the little town of Bethlehem, only a few miles from the Stroller's home town, they made a big fuss about the putz displays. You could drive up any street and see signs on the porches, "Putz Open — You Are Welcome."

The Moravian Church nearby had baptism each Christmas morning by complete submersion in the Lehigh River and we always had to be on hand for that.

However, the church had one of the oldest putz displays in the state. It was decorated with a camel parade, the wise men traveling along and then the Christmas scene.

The Bethlehem Steel Company had a large star erected on Old South Mountain nearby and the Star of Bethlehem could be seen for miles around when it was light at night.

Those were the days.

Is it a wonder that The Stroller had a slight attack of homesickness when he walked into the church and was invited by the Rev. Strong to take a look just because he was from Pennsylvania.

Observer & Eccentric
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Two devoted sisters are kept apart in "The Color Purple." Akosua Busia (left) is Nettie, Danny Glover is Mister, and Desreta Jackson is Celie as a young girl.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

'The Color Purple' shows another side of black experience

Everyone is raving about "The Color Purple" (PG-13) and for good reason. It is a superb film that will stir — and sadden — you while it rekindles your belief in love and your faith in the strength of the human spirit.

Based on Alice Walker's Pulitzer-Prize-winning work, "The Color Purple" is unusual in its frank depiction of the black experience in America, something network television ignores. For most viewers then, this picture of another kind of black slavery, by blacks, will provide unusual insight.

Most of us have a stereotypical, narrow view of black life in America, based on "Roots" and its sequels, plus "The Jeffersons" and numerous other fictional portrayals of southern blacks oppressed by bigoted whites after Reconstruction.

It is a lesser-known fact that southern blacks held property, even black slaves, and subjected their own to other kinds of slavery. In the case of "The Color Purple," the oppression is of black women by their men.

ULTIMATELY that oppression shames and degrades the black men who have power by virtue of economic circumstance. It is to the film's great credit that we know those men understand their sins before the film's story ends.

Celie (played by Whoopi Goldberg, with Desreta Jackson as Young Celie) is closely and affectionately bound to her younger sister, Nettie (Akosua Busia). Her Pa (Leonard Jackson) fathers her two children which are taken from her at birth. Pa then "gives" her to Mr. Albert (Danny Glover), a young widower with children.

Mr. Albert, who is known pejoratively as "Mister," earns Celie's disdain for his abuse and shameful treatment, which relegates her to slavery. Worse, he desires her sister, Nettie. When Nettie refuses his advances, Mister drives her away, depriving Celie of her one joy in life — companionship with a kindred spirit.

Thus oppressed and repressed, Celie survives even the final indignity. Mister brings home his old love, singer Shug Avery (Margaret Avery). The singer is the daughter of the Preacher (John Patton, Jr.), who will not speak to his daughter because of her unmarried, sinful life singing in the juke-joints.

Although Shug is damaged psychologically by her father's rejection, she has Mister completely under her thumb. He, who is so abusive of Celie, is himself a slave to Shug's every whim and will.

UNDER SHUG'S tutelage, Celie begins to assert her long-repressed femininity and individuality. Together they explore life, and Mister's house, where ultimately they discover Nettie's letters, which Mister with unparalleled depravity has hidden from Celie for many years.

"The Color Purple" is magnificent in all regards — acting, directing, staging, music and photography. For nearly three hours, its 40-year span of southern black history in the first half of this century holds audiences spellbound.

From a directorial point of view, the film is a departure from the adventure fantasies with which Spielberg is associated. But if there was any question as to his ability to stage and direct magnificent celluloid moments, this film dispels all doubt.

The performances Spielberg elicits from an extremely talented cast touch the hardest of hearts with a tenderness and strength of spirit that is beautiful to comprehend.

Goldberg matures over the 40-year span, growing from a frightened, abused girl to a woman of spirit and sensitivity, in itself a performance worth the whole show.

There are far too many excellent performances for the space here allowed. Margaret Avery's juke-joint singer, Danny Glover's abusive Mister Albert, and Oprah Winfrey, as his daughter-in-law who runs afoul of the white establishment, combine with many other characterizations in a marvelous display of ensemble acting and individual performance.

Quincy Jones' music, from juke-joint to gospel, and the touching-ly soft and evocative cinematography of Allen Daviau round out an absolutely magnificent movie.



Willard Pugh is Harpo and Oprah Winfrey is Sofia, who are married with their child in her arms.



wine

Richard Watson

These 3 wineries deserve attention

Some wineries seem to attract publicity readily, becoming well known to the public easily. They seem to know what to do to attract the public's eye, and wine writers as well.

Present examples are Glen Ellen, Folie a Deux, Robert Mondavi, Stags Leap, Phelps... the list goes on.

Then there are others. Little press, no hoopla, no pizzazz. Fine wine-making skills alone are not enough to catch our attention in this very competitive and encumbered world of viticulture.

Three of them have come to my mind lately. Each deserves more attention than it normally gets in this column and others as well. All three possess quality programs, turn out fairly-priced wines and are dependable.

Wente Bros., in the Livermore Valley area east of San Francisco, easily the ugliest wine region in all of the North Coast, has been in business as an essentially family-run operation for more than a hundred years. By California standards, few rival it in durability and stability, and practically none in the value-per-dollar category as well.

BAY-AREA real-estate expansion forced Wente, along with Paul Masson and Concannon, to diversify its plantings well over a decade ago. Most of its grapes now come from Monterey County to the south and it has, for many years, produced a wide line of most-successful white wines.

Today it makes as great an array of wines as any of the quality producers and it does each with skill and a minimum of oak to modify natural flavors.

Most popular around here is its Le Blanc de Blancs, an essentially Chenin Blanc blend designed for the Midwest-

ern palate. The wine's intense fruitiness appeals to the novice and occasional wine drinker (this is the first California wine I can recall ever enjoying many years ago).

More acceptance has been had in the California market with its Grey Riesling (both standard and, in some years, late harvest) and recently, a brut sparkling wine.

For the most part, its reds are to be avoided and these are happily getting to be harder to find. However, I have enjoyed its massively-styled Petite Sirah over the years.

It was informative that, in my recent quest for background on Wente wines, I had a most difficult time finding them in quality local wine stores. With a few exceptions, they have been pushed aside by other wineries in the never-ending fight for shelf space.

The second "neglected" winery is Alexander Valley Vineyards, in the heart of Sonoma County's most vital viticultural region. Now some 10 years old, A.V. originally made a whole gang of varietal wines.

At present, consistent with the trend among premium wineries, it does but four, presumably those that it judges it does best and that the marketplace will support.

THERE IS a classic, complex Cabernet Sauvignon, one true to the style of the Alexander Valley appellation and a full, wholesome Chardonnay, one often thought of as being of heroic proportions.

Since the 1981 vintage, its Zinfandel has been marketed under the name "Sin Zin," all enveloped in a Bacchanalian label of unusual design. Not

a profound Zinfandel, it is nonetheless a serious issue and deserves consideration. A Pinot Noir of some merit fills out the line.

When it was learned at the turn of this decade that the Disney people were about to get into the wine business, a lot of cynical faces were made.

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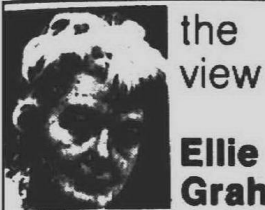
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, December 30, 1985 O&E

(P)7A



the view

Ellie Graham

BEEN WONDERING

about the new year and what you can contribute to life in your community? Want to look back on 1985 with feelings of accomplishment, the knowledge that you have added immeasurably to another person's capabilities? Just in time for New Year's resolutions, a conversation with Carolyn Burns of Canton Township offered some interesting possibilities.

A television crew from Channel 56 had been at Carolyn's home, interviewing her and Sharon Streen for an hour-long documentary to be aired 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8.

Sharon is assistant director of community education for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and Carolyn is Michigan literacy coordinator for Lutheran Church Women.

Carolyn has some interesting if not startling statistics. There are 4,000 adults in the Plymouth-Canton community who cannot read and write the English language. She concedes that many of these are "new" Americans. But, on a national level, one of every five native-born Americans cannot read or write.

CAROLYN said, "I tutored a high school graduate who could not read or write. They had given him all his tests orally."

The Plymouth-Canton Schools Community Literacy Council was organized to combat this situation. Tutors work on a one-to-one basis with the adult students. The classes are private and confidential.

More tutors are needed and the literacy council is beginning a tutor training program in January. Volunteers will receive 10 hours training in the Laubach System. She explained that there are two Laubach systems — ESL (English as a secondary language) and TESOL (teaching English to speakers of other languages).

"It costs \$20 to reach one tutor. We have to fly the instructors in. The project is in need of corporate funding. B. Dalton donated \$500 and McGraw Hill is a contributor.

"If I could get on a soap box in Kellogg Park, I would ask people help fund this program," Carolyn said.

SHE SAID ANY amount would help.

Checks should be made payable to the Community Literacy Council and mailed to the Adult Education Offices, Starkweather School, 550 N. Hölbrook, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Those interested in taking the tutoring course or learning the English language may call the school, 451-8555.

She said public libraries have shown a special interest in the program and stock books for low reading levels. "Ann Arbor has a good library for these," Carolyn said.

Those interested in becoming tutors should watch the Channel 56 presentation at 8 p.m. Jan. 8 for inspiration and more information.

Carolyn says she is anxious to see it. "The film crew interviewed Sharon and me in the morning, then they all left for lunch. They came back in the afternoon and filmed my son, my husband and me decorating our Christmas tree, and interviewed me." She said, "Perhaps they were making the point that tutor volunteers were everyday, normal people."

She has been involved in the adult literacy program since 1974 and has seen the differences it makes in the students' lives. They get their GED high school diplomas, their drivers licenses, better jobs and more self-esteem.

The foreign-born become part of their new community, their new world. There are many more students than tutors. The 17 tutors who trained in September all are tutoring at Starkweather.

THE HIGH SCHOOL musical this year will be "Hello Dolly."

Gloria Logan, head of the drama department at the Centennial Educational Park, said she wants all the ninth graders in the middle schools to have an opportunity to try out for the show.

Ninth graders may audition 2:30-4 p.m. Jan. 13 to 17 in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

HAVE A happy and safe New Year.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

There are no duplicates in Myrtle Demelik Grandy's doll collection. When she runs out of places to set them in the rest of the house, the overflow fills an entire double bed in the guest room.

Rescued dolls

Her collection decorates the house for the holidays

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

Myrtle Demelik Grandy doesn't go up into the attic every December to bring out her Christmas ornaments to decorate the house. Instead, it's the one time of the year she brings out a collection that has been 14 years in the making and turns her home into a showcase of dolls for holiday visitors.

Just about every flat surface in the house carries a doll or two or three. Some are clustered about the Christmas tree. Marionettes hang as mobiles. Some are attached to draperies. Some are behind glass in a show case.

Grandy has lost count as to their number.

"There's somewhere between 300-400 now. I call them my 'rescue dolls' because I rescued them from going into oblivion," she said.

Character dolls run from Emmett Kelly to the Wizard of Oz's Scarecrow. Shirley Temple is there, along with Charlie McCarthy, Raggedy Ann and Andy, Miss Piggy, and Mary Poppins.

Dolls are dressed as nuns, a majorette, an English Nanny, clowns, trolls, Indians, ballerinas, or just about any costume one could name.

She says she thinks she has a doll in native costume of "most countries." She says her favorite is The Gerber Baby.

And she got them all at garage or rummage sales.

GRANDY ADMITS to not knowing much about dolls or their make. She said she learned to tell a well-made doll from a poorly made one "just by picking them up."

'Many of them were purchased for a dollar or two, and many I know are collector's items. These are dolls that were once very popular and just aren't being reproduced or if they are in the gift and specialty shops at very high prices.'

— Myrtle Demelik Grandy
doll collector

And she never makes a concerted effort to shop for dolls, but rather, "just stops for garage sale signs."

"Many of them were purchased for a dollar or two, and many I know are collector's items. These are dolls that were once very popular and just aren't being reproduced or if they are they are in the gift or specialty shops at very high prices," she said. "Some are dolls that were made in limited editions. I don't spend a lot of money for them, but I have the feeling, when I see them in a rummage sale or somebody's garage, that if I don't rescue them they are going to be discarded."

Grady also doesn't spend a lot of time on maintenance.

"If the dress is a little soiled, a little torn, I leave it that way. I know that at one time that doll was used and played

with, enjoyed and loved. And particularly if it is a character doll I want it to stay with its original clothes," she said. "Sometimes I'll brush its hair, that's about all."

The age of the doll is also of little significance.

"If the price is reasonable and it takes my fancy, I'll buy it," she said.

Once in a while she'll buy doll furniture in the spring and fall sales. "But that is only for a chair to sit them in or a bed to lay them in when they go on display for the holidays," she said.

GRANDY'S FIRST experience with buying used dolls came long before her own collection started.

"I used to belong to a church that sent items to missions in a mountain area. I would shop for dolls in church sales that were in good condition, pass them on to a friend who enjoyed dressing them, and the dressed doll would be sent on to a child who might not have a doll. That was a long time ago. I bought those dolls just to be passed on. Other than knowing that the doll could be washed and dressed up to look good enough to give as a gift I never gave another thought to it," she said.

Grandy is now a member of Grand River Baptist Church in Redford. The retired nurse spends a couple of afternoons every week in Farmington Hills Senior Adults Center swimming and in the dance-exercise classes, and extends her fitness program to mowing her own considerable-sized back yard.

"The last time my picture was in the (Farmington) Observer you wouldn't have known me," she said. "I was in my clown outfit in the Founder's Festi-

val Parade."

Grandy moved into Farmington Hills when it was Farmington Township 40 years ago and has lived for 32 years at her present address, though much of

her time in later years has been spent traveling.

Of her doll-collecting hobby, she says, "The fun is in the collecting. Certainly not in the storing."



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MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION

Diabetics can cope with holidays

The temptation to indulge in sweets, liquor and too much food over the holidays is hard for most people to resist.

But, people with diabetes, who suffer from a hormone imbalance, have an especially hard time. Overindulging can cause their blood sugar to shoot to dangerously high levels unless they take special precautions.

Twelve million Americans have the so-called "sugar disease," which affects the body's metabolism. Insulin-dependent diabetics lack the hormone insulin necessary to convert glucose, the most basic sugar form, into energy. This imbalance is treated with insulin injections and a diet rich in fiber and complex carbohydrates.

"It's tough to be a diabetic, especially around Christmas," said Dr. Fred Whitehouse, head of Henry Ford Hospital's Metabolism Division.

"Evenings are usually the time of greatest temptation, since most eat-

ing is done from 4 p.m. to midnight, and parties are usually held during these hours," he says. "The holidays are geared toward eating with all of the cakes, cookies and other treats."

DON SENKOWSKI, a patient of Dr. Whitehouse and a diabetic for 30 years, agrees. "There's more food around, especially the trays of sweets and cheeses at social gatherings. People often insist that I eat the food they prepared. Some of the worst offenders are those who know I'm diabetic."

Diabetics can still enjoy the holidays without adversely affecting their health by following guidelines suggested by Dr. Whitehouse.

If you're tempted to overeat, try eating smaller portions of a wider selection of foods. Or eat more meat, which does not cause the blood sugar to rise because the protein and fat in meat are gradually converted into carbohydrates.

Don't drink more than two alcoholic drinks a day. Non-sweet drinks such as dry wine are better than sweet wine or a liqueur. Try to eat something when drinking to prevent a blood sugar imbalance. Diet pop is a good alternative to high-calorie drinks or sweets.

Check cookbooks for recipes that use less sugar but don't compromise the flavor. For example, a gelatin salad can be made with sugar-free Jello with little taste difference.

Seek your physician's advice before taking extra insulin to offset a metabolic imbalance caused by an increased consumption of food and liquor. And don't let your blood sugar level get too high when performing strenuous winter exercise.

Diabetic persons should monitor urine and blood sugar regularly during the holidays when they deviate from your normal diet.

clubs in action

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Local Parents Without Partners chapter will meet at 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4 at the UAW Local Hall on Plymouth Road in Livonia. The public is invited to the fund-raiser dance. Admission is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members. For more information call Pat, 721-2202, or Ellen, 455-3851.

● KEEP MOVING THROUGH PREGNANCY

Six-week series of classes of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on yogi principles, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8 in the Before and After Shoppes, Ltd., 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy.

For more information call the instructor, 459-2678, or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center, 459-2360.

● SHAPE UP WITH BABY

Post-natal exercise class for mothers and babies under 7 months is slated for 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8 in Faith Community Lutheran Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Class includes exercises for mom and baby, relaxation and breathing techniques, baby massage and informal discussions. For information call Pam Touhey, instructor, 459-2678, or Childbirth and Family Resources, 459-2360.

● 60-PLUS LUNCHEON

All senior citizens are invited to the 60-Plus monthly potluck luncheon at noon Jan. 6 in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Bring a food dish to pass and your own table service. Glenn Deakin of Detroit Edison will narrate a film on "The Myths of Radiation."

● PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, in the museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Irene Kuehnlein and Mary Ann Reese of Monroe will present the film, "Massacre of the River Raisin 1812." Reese also will discuss the history of Monroe's French Town Days.

Guests are welcome.

● AMERICAN LEGION

Passage-Gayde Post 391 of the American Legion will meet at noon Sunday, Jan. 5 at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. For more information, call the Post Hotline, 453-9494, or Post Adjutant Bill Nicholas, 459-1633.

● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club have until noon Monday, Jan. 6, to make reservations for their January luncheon. Call Barb, 451-0796, or Rose, 455-0113. Group will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, at Northville Charlie's on Seven Mile for hospitality with lunch at noon. Guest speaker will be Lorene Green, handwriting analyst. Admission is \$9.

● EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE PARENT CLASSES

Registrations now are being accepted for a series of five weekly classes for families waiting to adopt a child up to 2 years of age. Classes begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at Botsford Hospital. Classes will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems and child safety. The classes also provide an opportunity to explore parenthood and its relationship to being an adoptive parent. To register and for more information call Terry or Jim Allor, project directors, 459-7383.

● BRADLEY CHILD BIRTH METHOD

An eight-week series of classes in the Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth is planned as well as early pregnancy classes. For more information and to register, call 453-9171.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR AARP TAX RETURN PROGRAM

Volunteers are needed to help senior citizens fill out their tax returns. Classes are planned the first two weeks in January to train the volunteers for the program sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The free tax-help sessions will begin in February and run for 10 weeks through April 15. Volunteers pledge four hours per week of their time. For information or to volunteer, call Marion Elton, 455-1980.

● CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is in progress and will continue until deadline

date of March 15. All high school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools area are eligible to compete. The topic is "Is There Too Much Sex and Violence in the Youth-Oriented Record and Video Cassette Market?" First prize, \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25. Information available at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools general offices, or call Joe Henshaw, contest chairman, 451-6321, or 453-7569.

● ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT SALE

Tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit are available November through March, shipped by express truck from Indian River Groves. Orders are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy volunteers. To order, call 3423 or 981-1308, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pickup is at 5757 Lilley, near Ford.

● MOMS AND TOT MORNING PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Fit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda, 981-0727.

● CANTON JCS SELL CAR BOOSTER SEATS

Canton Jaycees have limited number of car booster seats for sale for \$10 each. To order, call Karen Tocco, 981-0580, or Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

● CANTON JAYCEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycees encourages all men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills, to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

● VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

● EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders sponsors support groups for family and friends of persons suffering from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday at the institute, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.

● BROWNIES, JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

All Bird Elementary School girls in grades 1-3 are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun, call Judi Clemens, 453-3615, for information.

● U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The comparatively new flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

● TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

● CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

● OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

● CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

● TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

● CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meets the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

● SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. For information, call Pat Daubenmier of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 721-3861.

● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women may attend to learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

● TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

● EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

● MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

● CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city may attend. For information, call Eugene Sund, 420-061.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, operates 24 hours a day.

new voices

Paul and Jeri Foley of Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Michael Joshua Foley, Nov. 18 in Annapolis Hospital. Grandmothers are Mildred Foley of Springfield, Mass., and LaVelle Jenkins of Keego Harbor.

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Kay-Beeler

John and Elaine Kay of Leighwood Drive, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Lynn, to Bob Beeler, son of Robert and Flora Beeler of Jamison, Livonia. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1981 and from Providence Hospital School of Diagnostic Radiologic Technology in 1985. She is employed by Livonia Family Practice Center. Her fiancé graduated from Livonia Churchill High School in 1980 and from Detroit Institute of Aeronautics in 1984. He is employed by Republic Airlines.

They plan a late January wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

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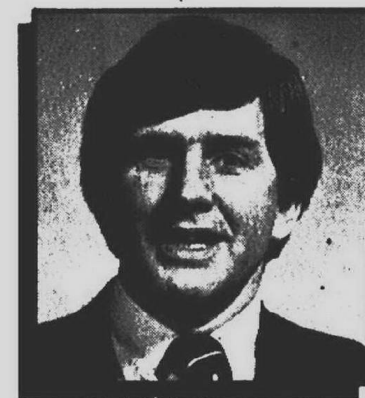
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If narcotics are prescribed for pain that lasts for such a lengthy period, then there is a good chance that the patient will develop narcotic addiction.

In the elderly individual with arthritis, addiction is unlikely. Unfortunately if narcotics are used on a regular basis, these medications can cause profound constipation, dizziness, and unsteady gait. In turn, difficulty in walking leads to serious falls and head injury or to fractures of the hip or knee.

There are medicines that will alleviate arthritis pain to some extent; tylenol and darvon are examples. However, they cannot provide the relief that codeine or morphine give. As compensation, these alternative pain relievers, even if used on a daily basis, will not cause addiction or increase the risk of falls.

Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, December 30, 1985 O&E

(*)9A

Iafrate feels right at home

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The fans never filed out of Joe Louis Arena more disgusted. Red Wing diehards were insulted by their team's latest escapade.

By contrast, the Toronto Maple Leafs' dressing room was buzzing over their come-from-behind 5-4 victory Thursday night over the Wings.

The Leafs, fighting to stay out of last place in the National Hockey League's Norris Division, erased a 4-0 deficit capped by Peter Ichniak's game-winning goal with three seconds left.

For Al Iafrate, the Leafs' 19-year-old defenseman from Livonia, the feeling was just right. He was home for the holidays and playing before family and friends.

Once he dreamed of playing for the Wings, but now he had a part in beating them, collecting two assists on the night.

"It's always a thrill to play here," said Iafrate, who left 25 complimentary tickets. "We knew this was the biggest game of the season so far and we arose to the occasion."

THE VICTORY by the injury-riddled Leafs put them ahead of Detroit by five points in the playoff chase.

"This is the biggest victory of my career, but my career hasn't been too long," Iafrate added. "But it's still a pretty good feeling."

With injuries to Borge Salming, Brad Maxwell and Wendel Clark, the Leafs' defensive reins have been handed over to the Bentley High School product.

"You can see Al's grown up in a year," said Toronto Sun beat writer Jim O'Leary. "He's rushing the puck more and playing with confidence. The last two months he's been their best defenseman. And he's the best 200-pound (plus) skater in the league."

Iafrate, who made the U.S. Olympic Team at 17, came to the Leafs with high expectations after being taken fourth overall in the 1984 NHL Draft. But the talented defenseman has

been beset by mishaps, which have been well chronicled in the press.

Before his rookie season, Iafrate was charged with careless driving when he flipped his car near Toronto. Then he was charged with mischievous behavior in an incident over in Windsor.

AND WHEN HE reported to training camp, Iafrate weighed in at a hefty 241 pounds. Then he was involved in a fight with Buffalo's Sean McKenna during an exhibition game, fracturing his cheekbone and nose. So distressed, he left training camp and spent two days at home, contemplating his hockey future, only to return to the Leafs.

With his jaw wired shut, Iafrate missed the first five regular season games.

"That was the best thing that ever happened to him," said O'Leary. "He couldn't eat so he lost the weight in a hurry."

"Right now he's everything the Leafs expect and even ahead. They're happy with him, and they'll be patient with him."

Toronto coach Dan Maloney, according to O'Leary, is Iafrate's biggest booster.

"In all fairness to Al he had a tough season last year," said the Toronto coach. "But he came back through some tough times."

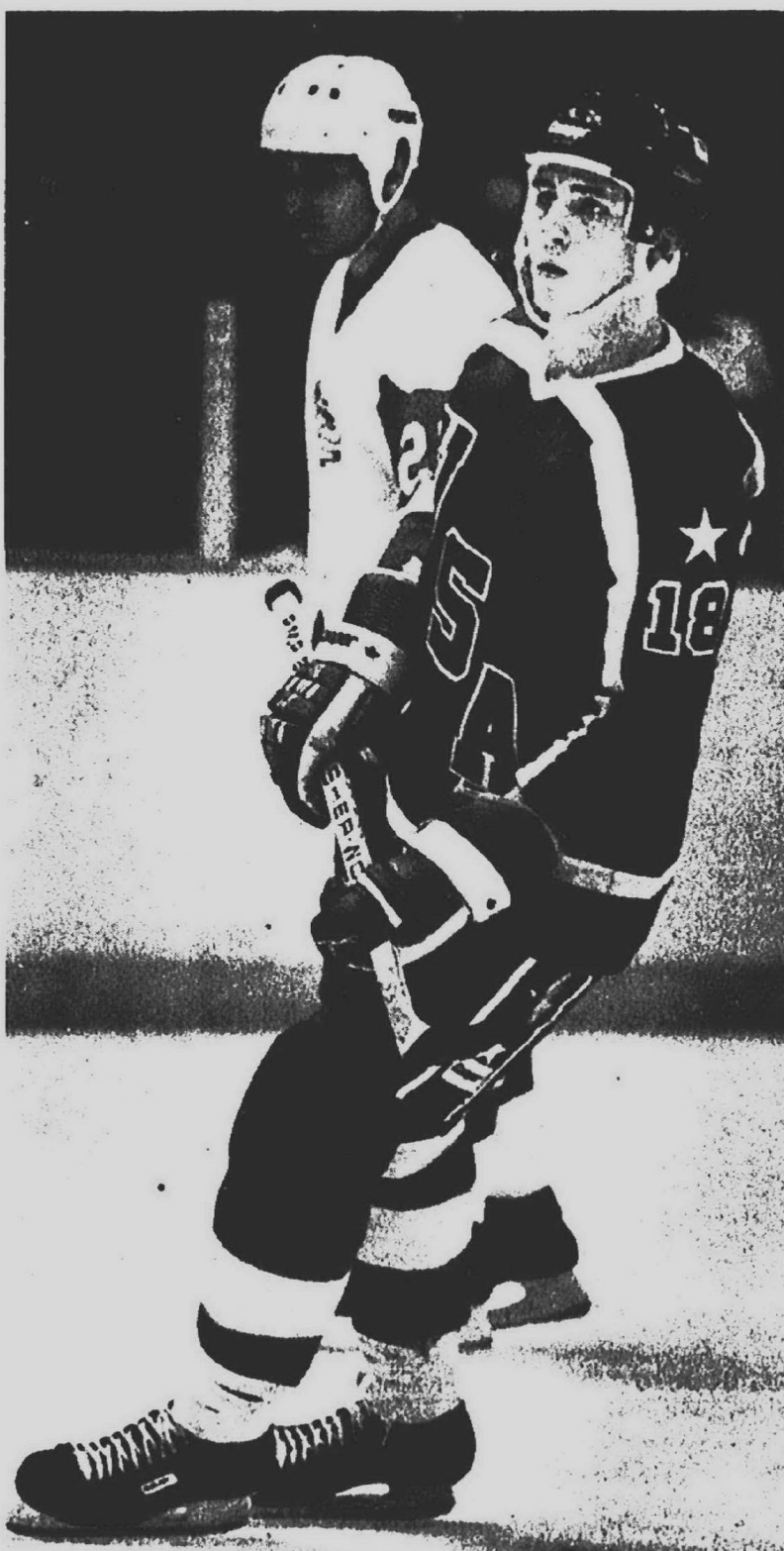
"He can be as good as he wants to be. He has all the tools. He's a big man and a powerful player."

"THE 6-FOOT-3, 220-pound defenseman feels more comfortable with his role."

"It's probably all confidence," Iafrate said. "When you're not confident, you start to hesitate and that leads to mistakes. Right now I know when or when not to rush the puck."

The statistics show that Iafrate is better than a year ago. Through Thursday night he had three goals and 18 assists for 21 points.

It appears he's already turned the corner. His point total all last season was 21.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Al Iafrate of Livonia has come a long way since his days on the 1984 U.S. Olympic hockey team. He is a front-line defenseman with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Briggs caught in coach's vise

The scene: Knoxville, Tenn. The site: a hotel on the grounds of the 1982 World's Fair.

The pavilions have become skeletal. Only a global-like structure remains. "Big Orange" is the talk around town. University of Tennessee fans flow when they talk about their upcoming game with Miami in the Sugar Bowl.

Meanwhile, the University of Tennessee was also hosting a basketball tournament, appropriately called the Volunteer Classic, the weekend of Dec. 20 and 21. The participants: Tennessee, University of North Carolina-Wilmington, Furman and Baylor.

Basketball plays second fiddle to football in Knoxville. Neyland Stadium fills 90,000 on a football Saturday, while merely 10,000 file into an antiquated place for basketball called Stokely Athletics Center. They make you sit in folding chairs instead of cushioned seats.

It was opening night of the Volunteer Classic and I found myself standing in front of the Will Call window with Washington Bullets' scout Bill Gardiner.

IRONICALLY, Gardiner had to pay \$7 for his ticket, while I got in for free. "It's our league's policy," said an apologetic Tennessee coach Don DeVoe to Gardiner in the lobby.

"At LSU they treat to a buffet meal and a seat right on the floor," grumbled Gardiner.

We were both there primarily for the same reason — to see former Schoolcraft College All-American Carlos Briggs play.

You remember Briggs? He was the gunner who led the nation in scoring at 30 points per game at Schoolcraft. He also averaged 20 points per game last season, second to only Arkansas' Joe Kleins in the Southwest Conference.

Briggs and his Baylor teammates have been in the news a lot lately, not for winning basketball games, but for what penalties the NCAA has planned.

Baylor has been caught cheating and is awaiting the gullotine.

THE TEAM'S top seven players including Briggs, were almost left home. They were scheduled to be suspended for the Volunteer Classic. Baylor President Dr. Herbert Reynolds, who cooperated with the investigation on the al-



Brad Emons

leged violations, appealed the suspensions, winning a stay of execution.

The NCAA still plans to put Baylor on probation, but its case has been put before a review board.

Baylor is paying for the sins of coach Jim Haller, who was fired at the end of last year in wake of the disclosures.

The Baptist-affiliated school, tarnished by allegations of payoffs and blackmail by some of its players, rectified the situation by hiring a Bobby Knight clone — Gene Iba from Houston Baptist.

Iba's bloodlines are rich. He's the nephew of former Oklahoma A&M and longtime U.S. Olympic basketball coach Hank Iba.

Iba hankies his uncle to a fault — strict man-to-man defense and a continuous passing game offense.

THE LAW A MISTAKE, you're coming out of the ballgame. When you're late to breakfast, you don't eat. When you don't practice hard the day of a game, you don't play.

With little time to recruit, Iba was forced to cope with Haller's players, strictly playground types from such places as the Bronx, Brooklyn, Detroit and Dallas.

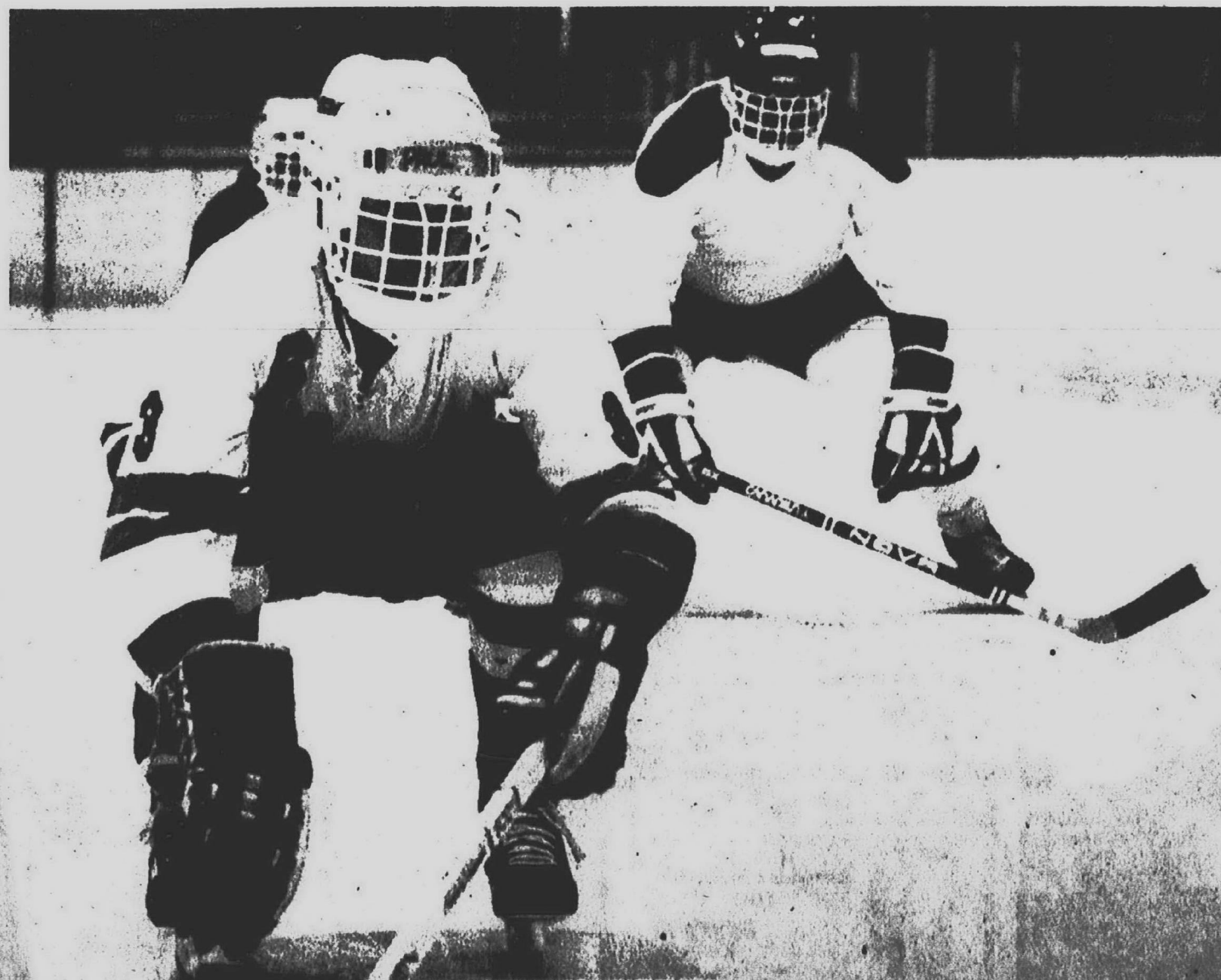
Briggs, a fifth-year senior guard, is currently riding a rollercoaster.

He averages 13 points and leads the team in steals and assists despite getting only 19 minutes a game. But he's been suspended three days from practice because he hasn't worked hard enough.

He also missed Saturday night's consolation game with Furman (a 59-55 Baylor win) because of his work habits. It was only a weekend earlier that Briggs was named to the Drake Classic's All-Tournament team after scoring 18 and 17 points, respectively. He played only three minutes against Vanderbilt (an 84-61 loss) because of his practice habits. But in the opening

Continued on Next Page

Who said hockey was only a kid's game?



Paul Carey of Canton tries to limber up prior to game time in the adult National Novice Hockey Association housed in Westland.

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Brian Heckett, 8, leaned against the outside of the boards at the Westland Multipurpose Arena Sunday night and watched the skaters awkwardly work their way around the ice. "I sure wish I was out there, now," he said wistfully.

Out there, 30 novice hockey players — all of them adults — were learning how to play the game. Brian's dad, Dan, was one of them.

In a neat reversal of roles, Brian hollered occasional encouragement when his dad skated by. Brian wore a green jacket, with hockey patches on the arms and chest. One of them proclaimed Brian, a winger for the American Speedy Printing team in Canton, a member of the hat-trick club, meaning he has scored three goals in a game, a standard of excellence. Usually, it's his dad cheering for him.

"He's always coming to my games. I figured I'd come and watch him," explained Brian, his eyes scanning the rink. "There he is: No. 30. HEY, DAD!"

"THAT'S WHAT happens to a lot of our players," said Greg Campbell. "They never played hockey when they were kids, but now that their kids are playing, they get into it and want to learn how to play, themselves."

Campbell works for the National Novice Hockey League, the brainchild of a Washington, D.C., businessman named Ashley Root. Seven years ago, Root, who had become a fan of the Washington Capitals of the NHL, decided he wanted to learn to play. That's easier said than done for adults, who are expected to know the game when they join teams.

"Root joined a men's league and paid his money," explained Campbell, "but he never played and when he did, he never touched the puck."

So, in 1980 Root formed a four-team instructional league in Washington for adults. Today, there are NNHL leagues and more than 5,400 players in 14 metropolitan areas — New York, Detroit, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Phoenix, Los Angeles, and St. Paul.

Phila, Philadelphia, Boston, Hartford, Denver and Washington.

This is the first year in Detroit for the league. Campbell, a Sarnia, Ontario, native who played in travel leagues there, arrived here in November from Los Angeles, league headquarters and its hottest city, with 54 teams, to organize things. Already, the league has 14 teams and rents weekly ice time in six arenas — in Berkeley, St. Clair Shores, Westland, Melvindale, Wyandotte and Fraser. "We projected 12 teams, so we're pleased," said Campbell. "And we've got a waiting list for people who want to sign up."

"These guys aren't too bad, actually," said Campbell, referring to the skaters loosening up in front of him. "They're novices, of course, but novices in Detroit aren't like novices, say, in Phoenix. Here, everybody's at least skated before."

Campbell said the league is doing well everywhere but Hartford. There were 18 teams in Chicago last year in the first year there, and 36 teams this season. Next year, the NNHL anticipates expansion to Montreal and Toronto. After nine weeks of skating, drills and lessons in mechanics, the players begin an eight-game season in late January.

The fee is \$300 for ice time, lessons, coaches and referees, plus \$50 for helmet, face mask, simulated National Hockey League jersey and stockings. The player supplies the rest of his equipment.

Coaching in Westland is Harold Vella of Livonia, a veteran of the Livonia house leagues, Franklin High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Recently, he has coached the Livonia Bantam Blues and the Livonia Squirrel Blues.

WANTING TO PLAY hockey is a desperate plea, but why would anyone want to learn how to play? "I don't think I'm crazy," explained Campbell, 35, of Canton taking a novice league practice.

NICK SMITH

'85 leaves legacy of memories

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

A YEAR OF change, a year of champions, a year of controversy.

The year 1985 was all of that and more in terms of Observerland sports.

A year of change: Observerland's oldest active league disbanded and its premier league expanded. The Northwest Suburban League — the one that featured North Farmington, John Glenn, Garden City, Livonia Franklin, Redford Union and Redford Thurston for 20 years — died. North, Glenn and Franklin joined with the Western Lakes Activities Association, making it a 12-team league.

A year of champions: Four Observerland teams captured the top prize available to high school athletics, the state championship. Livonia Stevenson won titles in both girls and boys soccer. Redford Catholic Central claimed the boys tennis title last spring and, most recently, Livonia Ladywood garnered its second girls basketball title in three years.

A year of controversy: The new Western Lakes alignment caused some friction between coaches and athletic directors over scheduling procedures. A proposed new prep football playoff system stirred some debate last spring. Coaching changes, coaching vacancies, a new rule involving basketball coaches and their department during games, even the Observerland boys track and field competition spurred controversy in 1985.

What follows is a non-inclusive list of some of the major local stories that graced Observerland sports pages the past year:

THE U.S. OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT: It is rare when an international sporting event of this magnitude comes to our neighborhood. But, there it was, in all its splendor, at the Oakland Hills Golf and Country Club in Bloomfield Township. And it provided us with supreme drama. While Tze-Chung Chen collapsed during the final round, Andy North surged to victory. Who among those who care can forget Chen's double-hit chip shot?

EMILY WAGNER, MISS BASKETBALL: Polite, personable and charming off the court, dazzling, inspired and in control on the court, this Ladywood graduate became only the fourth person ever to win the coveted title of Miss Basketball. Her year wasn't all cake and ice cream, however. After accepting a basketball scholarship to Stanford University, she seriously injured her knee. As of Dec. 14, she still hadn't stepped onto the basketball floor.

JOHN MILLER TO MSU: After a year's worth of speculation, the two-time All-American football star from Farmington Harrison called a press conference in March and announced he would be playing football for George Perles at Michigan State. He played a reserve's role much of the 1985 season, but is considered a key component in the Spartans' future plans.

GEORGE VAN WAGONER RETIRES: After 33 years and 492 victories, one of Observerland's most respected basketball coaches called it a career last March. Van Wagoner guided Stevenson to a 19-4 mark his final year. Jim McIntyre, former Franklin coach, was named Van Wagoner's successor later in the year.

HALL OF FAME COACHES: Four Observerland football coaches were honored by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association in April with inductions into the association's Hall of Fame. Harvey Heitman (ex of Redford Union), Ken Kaestner (Livonia Churchill), Jack Reardon (Stevenson) and Tom Moshimer (Plymouth Salem) were feted.

NEW GRID PLAYOFF FORMAT: This issue, ongoing for nearly a decade, was finally decided last May. The Michigan High School Athletic Association grudgingly voted to expand the football playoff system from 16 teams to 64 teams (16 in each of the four enrollment classifications). Although football coaches from across the state politicked long and hard for the expansion, the MHSAA OK'd the new plan by just one vote.

JOHN SANDMANN RETIRES: A major architect of the Observerland sports scene, in particular the Western Lakes Activities Conference, Plymouth-Canton Community School District athletic director John Sandmann retired last May. He had served this area for 37 years.

OBSERVERLAND TRACK MEET: Always an exciting event, the 1985 Observerland Track and Field Meet took on a new dimension of excitement. First, Observerland's Track Man of the Year, Bishop Borgess's Fred Owens, and four of his teammates were suspended from the team prior to the meet. What was to be a cinch win for Borgess, suddenly became anyone's meet. Churchill and Salem were the ones to come forward. Host Churchill won, barely. Some Salem backers are still seething over a hotly debated disqualification ruling against a Rock runner that wound up costing them the meet.

SCHOOLCRAFT INTERNATIONAL: In May, Schoolcraft Community College was the site of a rare athletic contest. A basketball team from the People's Republic of China played the state's AAU team featuring John McIntyre and Terry Mills.

The AAU boys prevailed in a thrilling 89-85 battle. Later in the year, Schoolcraft hosted a girls basketball tournament featuring a team from Sweden.

YVETTE MAISON, TRANSFER: This Farmington Hills Mercy junior just wanted to make the starting lineup when she showed up at coach Larry Baker's team camp over the summer. She got much more. A transfer from Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, Maison was first ruled ineligible for the season by the MHSAA. After an appeal from Mercy and a lawsuit filed by the Maison family, the MHSAA retracted its first ruling and allowed her to play.

GEORGE SOMMERMAN, RESIGNS: Shock waves were sent through the Observerland girls basketball community in mid-October when Westland John Glenn coach George Sommerman quit his post after a 7-2 start. He said at the time: "I've been shot at by parents a little bit, and it got kind of vicious. I tried to forgive and forget, but I kept remembering."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: The fall of 1985 was made extra special by the scores of local athletes playing college football across the nation. Closest to home were Mark Messner at U-M and John Miller and Dave Houle at MSU. But there were many more.

ler and Dave Houle at MSU. But there were many more.

CC, GLENN AND TONY BOLES: Catholic Central, after getting jolted by Notre Dame, ran off wins against De La Salle, Divine Child, Fordson and Grosse Pointe North before bowing to Troy in the semifinals of the Class A football playoffs. John Glenn, buoyed by the brilliance of halfback Tony Boles, went 9-1 on the season and scored a thrilling victory over Farmington Harrison to win the Western Lakes title.

SCHOOLCRAFT VOLLEYBALL: Coach Tom Teeters took a band of hungry volleyball players way beyond their expected destination this fall. Besides winning league and state titles and several major tournaments, the team placed fifth in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Miami.

LOIS McDONALD RETIRES: After 20 successful seasons as coach of the Livonia Stevenson girls swim team, Lois McDonald said so-long. Before bowing out, though, she took her team to a second-place finish at the state meet.

Of course, 1985 provided many more sports highlights. Quickly, here are a few more of the year's major achievements:

The four aforementioned state champions... The Farmington Harrison baseball team for advancing all the way to the state semifinals... The Livonia Franklin softball team who made it to the state finals... The O&E Girls Soccer Classic which ended in a thrilling 4-4 tie... Jodie Balogh and Jared Swallow who won the national ice dancing competition at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships... Plymouth Salem's Wendy Gilles who won the Class A No. 1 singles title... Kara McGrath, ex of Farmington Hills Mercy, who helped the University of Texas swim team to its second consecutive NCAA swim title... Melba Hatch of Canton who at age 54 set a national age group record for a two-mile run... The Westland Federation Mickey Mantle baseball team who won the national world series... Gerally Repasky and Jerry Thomas, champions of the O&E Golf Tournaments... Gary Whitener, pro at Livonia's Whispering Willows Golf Course who was named president of the Michigan PGA...

basketball standings

The following are the standings for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association through Dec. 21.

BOYS A		BOYS AA	
Spurs	8-0	Celtics	8-1
Knicks	6-2	Lakers	6-3
Jazz	4-4	Pistons	5-4
Pacers	3-5	Jazz	4-5
Chiefs	2-6	Spurs	3-6
Lakers	1-7	Knicks	1-8
Results: Lakers 92, Spurs 71, Celtics 96, Pistons 82, Jazz 108, Knicks 90, Celtics 79, Pistons 72, Spurs 93, Knicks 61, Lakers 90, Jazz 67.			
National		BOYS AAA	
Bullets	8-0	Spurs	4-1
Pistons	6-2	Pistons	3-2
Kings	5-3	Bucks	3-2
Celtics	3-5	Jazz	0-5
Hawks	1-7	Results: Spurs 48, Pistons 43, Bucks 65, Jazz 58	
Suns	1-7	GIRLS B	
Results: Pistons 68, Suns 61; Bullets 61, Celtics 39, Chiefs 49, Jazz 47, Knicks 63, Lakers 46, Spurs 55, Pacers 45, Chiefs 53, Hawks 52, Jazz 36, Pacers 35, Spurs 47, Knicks 37, Celtics 64, Suns 63, Pistons 58, Kings 55; Bullets 65, Lakers 42.			
GIRLS AA		T-Birds	6-0
Strikers	8-0	Dolphins	5-1
Astros	6-2	Blues	3-3
Flames	4-4	Magics	2-3
Robins	3-5	Wings	1-5
Jets	3-6	76ers	0-5
Hawks	2-5	Results: T-Birds 25, Blues 18; Wings 24, 76ers 10, Dolphins 30, Magics 27; T-Birds 33, Dolphins 25, Blues 31, Wings 22; Blues 29, 76ers 19, Dolphins 51, Wings 31, T-Birds 32, Magics 29.	

Tough season for Briggs

Continued from Page 9

game, Briggs came off the bench to spark Baylor to a win over Oral Roberts.

Although it was clearly evident that Baylor cannot win without Briggs, Iba is letting everybody know he's in control.

IT DOESN'T MATTER that players feel uptight and aren't having fun. Against Furman, a team no better than Wayne State, Baylor struggled. But after being asked about Briggs'

latest benching, Iba pointed to his team's 7-3 record.

Very deceiving, Gene, you've beaten Furman, Idaho State, Oral Roberts, Southwestern Texas, Concordia Lutheran, Texas Lutheran and Angelo State.

When the Southwest Conference schedule covenes, Baylor will be back at the bottom.

Gardiner said it was tough to evaluate Briggs's performance after he played only 18 minutes in a boring 58-56 loss to Wilmington.

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Canton hot-shots fare well

Canton Township was well-represented at the NBA/Pepsi Cola Hotshot basketball program area finals at Wayne State University.

Jeff Hopson placed seventh out of 34 cities in the 9-12 boys age group. He missed qualifying for further competition by three points.

Brian Paupore finished sixth overall in the 13-15 boys age group.

The Hotshot program is a basketball skills competition where each contestant is given 60 seconds to make as many baskets as possible from designated spots on the court.

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Holiday Entertaining Cocktails or Mocktails?



One of the most recent and newsworthy trends in partying is the increasing number of guests who ask for refreshments without spirits. Whether it's because people are "designated drivers" for the evening, health-and-fitness aficionados, or simply do not drink alcohol for health or personal reasons—more and more liquorless drinks are being served at private parties and fashionable cocktail lounges.

Bartenders call the new libations "mocktails" and are busy creating new combinations as pleasing to the palate as they are refreshing. Some are pre-dinner drinks, some are drinks to be enjoyed throughout the evening and some round

off a meal as a potable dessert with panache!

The best of these newcomers are easy to duplicate at home. Fruit juices appear to be the most popular base, with orange and grapefruit juices taking the lead. Citrus juices from Florida retain their sunny, piquant flavor and blend well with other ingredients.

Here is a selection ranging from an Orange Sour to a Grapefruit Daiquiri to suit any taste. All can be turned into "cocktails" with the addition of rum or vodka, but on their own they add zesty Florida sunshine to your holiday parties. As a bonus, most are as easy to prepare as an ordinary highball.

Sangrita

- 2 cups Florida orange juice, chilled
- 2 cups tomato juice, chilled
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 3 tablespoons chopped, canned, green chilies
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- Orange slices, and fresh chili peppers for garnish

In container of electric blender combine orange juice, tomato juice, lime juice, chopped chilies, onion and Worcestershire. Cover. Blend until smooth. Serve in chilled glasses. Garnish with orange slices and fresh chili peppers, if desired.
 YIELD: 5 cups; 3 to 4 servings.

Tallahassee Tonic

- 2/3 cup Florida orange juice
- 1/2 cup tonic water
- Ice

Pour ingredients into a tall, ice-filled glass. Garnish with a wedge of fresh orange or lime, if desired.
 YIELD: 1 serving.

Orange Macaroon

- 2 cups Florida orange juice
- 2 cups crushed ice
- 1/2 cup canned coconut cream
- 3/4 teaspoon almond extract
- Whipped cream and shredded orange peel for garnish

In container of electric blender combine orange juice, ice, coconut cream and almond extract. Cover. Blend. Serve in chilled glasses. Garnish with whipped cream and shredded orange peel.
 YIELD: 4 servings.

Orange Sour

- 1 cup Florida orange juice
- 3/4 cup apricot nectar
- 1 envelope (9/16 oz.) instant whiskey sour drink mixer
- 1/2 cup crushed ice
- Orange slices
- Maraschino cherries for garnish, if desired

Combine ingredients in container of a blender and process 15 seconds. Pour into tall glasses filled with ice. Garnish with an orange slice and maraschino cherry, if desired.
 YIELD: 2 servings.

Merry Berry Holiday Punch

- 6 cups Florida orange juice
- 2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
- 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen quick-thaw strawberries in syrup
- 3 cups gingerale
- Ice
- Orange slices, fresh strawberries and mint for garnish

In a large bowl combine orange juice, cranberry juice and strawberries. Add gingerale and ice just before serving. If desired, float orange slices, strawberries and mint on top.
 YIELD: Approximately 13 1/2 cups; 18 servings.

Grapefruit Daiquiri

- 1 cup Florida grapefruit juice
- 3/4 cup bottled daiquiri mix
- 1 ripe banana, peeled
- 1 cup crushed ice

In the container of an electric blender combine grapefruit juice, daiquiri mix and banana; cover; blend until smooth. Add ice and process a few seconds longer until combined. Serve in daiquiri or cocktail glasses.
 YIELD: 2 servings.



Tuna mousse: Unusual starter

The reviews were good for my chocolate mousse, more hot than cold, you might say. One person said she preferred that the texture be closer to pudding than cream. You can't please them all.

Then there was the cold cheese mousse that I attempted. Rats! I'd rather not discuss the results, but I will admit I didn't use enough gelatin. That didn't sit well with me. When I flop, I never throw in the crying towel.

The hot tuna mousse was a different story. I planned it as an unusual first course at a special dinner for five.

It didn't start out very promising. I broke the first egg yolk and some got in the white. That's a no-no because it inhibits beating whites to stiff peaks. Cold beaters will help, too.

I started again and reeled off four perfect separations. All went well. I used a deerish pie plate because I don't own any molds. Maybe when I get fancy.

When the mousse was a rich brown on top, I placed it on the counter and let it cool several minutes. Then I run a rubber spatula around the mousse, covered it with a dinner plate, inverted and the results unmodelled rather

easy.
HOT TUNA MOUSSE
 4 eggs, separated
 2 cans (6-1/2 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
 1 container (8 oz.) sour cream
 1 tsp. dry mustard
 1/4 tsp. salt
 Pinch of black pepper
 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 In large bowl, let egg whites sit 1 hour. Preheat oven 350 degrees. Slightly beat egg yolks and combine with rest of ingredients. Beat whites until stiff, gently fold in tuna mixture, turn into greased 10-inch pie plate, bake 35 to 40 minutes and unmold. Serves 8.

CHEDDAR CHEESE SAUCE
 2 Tbsp. margarine
 2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour
 1 cup milk
 Salt and black pepper to taste
 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 In medium saucepan, melt margarine, remove from heat and stir in flour until smooth. Gradually add milk, stirring, then salt, pepper and mustard. Bring to boil, stirring, reduce heat and let simmer 1 minute; add cheese and stir until melted. Serve over sliced tuna mousse.

Help guests go home safely

The holidays — a time for celebration, fellowship, cheer — and the annual holiday parties at home and at work. And, as police will tell you, the results are usually partygoers who overstepped their limits of alcohol... overstepping their lanes of traffic.

In an effort to help reduce the number of these drivers on the nation's highways (drivers who endanger others as well as themselves) the American Society of Safety Engineers offers the following suggestions for an enjoyable, sensible holiday party:

1. Have an ample variety and supply of food for partygoers and encourage its consumption. Food, such as sandwiches and hot snacks may not only aid in the absorption of liquors but, more importantly, will help to space the number of drinks being consumed. (It usually takes the body one hour to rid itself of the alcohol of one drink.)
2. Provide a professional server or responsible person to serve measured drinks. This avoids the heavy-handed bartender. A partygoer can more easily judge his/her own consumption if each drink is standard size.
3. Offer drinks — don't force them. Don't pressure your guests into exceeding what they know to be their own limits for alcohol. Have plenty of non-alcoholic beverages on hand for the non-drinker.
4. Provide activities, such as dancing and/or games throughout the party. If people are busy with some activity, they usually drink much less. Again, this helps to spread out the drinks so that the body's blood-alcohol level doesn't build up as quickly.
5. Confine the party to a certain time frame. Always remember it takes the body one hour to rid itself of one ounce of alcohol. If the party is a "late one," remember to close the bar at least one hour prior to the time you feel the party will end.
6. The last drink offered should be coffee. Not because coffee sobers people up, but because the time spent drinking coffee is time NOT spent drinking alcohol.
7. Keep intoxicated people from leaving the party; arrange for a ride home for them. One of the biggest favors you can do for your employees and/or friends is not to let them drive when drunk. Call a taxi for them or arrange for a ride in some other way. (In some areas, taxi companies or police departments will provide the rides during the holidays for those who are intoxicated.)
8. Encourage people not to drink beyond their

Essential cookware

The microwave cookware listed below are considered basics to successful microwave cooking. Remember: When buying additional equipment, check the manufacturer's label to be sure the utensils you buy are microwave-safe.

ROASTING RACK. The roasting rack elevates meat to allow penetration of microwave energy, while keeping the meat out of the drippings. May also be used to microwave bacon.

BROWNING SKILLET. This handy piece of cookware converts microwave energy into heat to brown meat cooked in the microwave.

MICROWAVE-SAFE SIEVE OR SMALL COLANDER. Place ground meat in a ring shape in the sieve over a microwave-safe bowl. This method eliminates the necessity of pouring off drippings which will collect in the bowl as the meat cooks.

QUICK-RECOVERY THERMOMETER. Used to determine the internal temperature of meat after microwave cooking. Plastic thermometers are also available that may be used in the microwave.

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 Muenster & Mozzarella Cheese ... \$1.59 LB.
 Mild Pinconning, Colby Longhorn, Monterey Jack, Hot Pepper, White or Yellow American \$1.89 LB.
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Mountains of Europe
- 5 Greek peak
- 9 Aeriform fluid
- 12 Jump
- 13 Hall
- 14 Writing fluid
- 15 Interwinings
- 17 Manage
- 19 Buries
- 21 Agony
- 22 Float
- 24 Brother of Odin
- 25 Enmet
- 26 Former boxer
- 27 Edit
- 29 Radium symbol
- 31 Dry as wine
- 32 Half an ear
- 33 Sign on door
- 34 Land measure
- 35 Hebrew letter
- 36 Alongside of

DOWN

- 1 Everyone
- 2 Meadow
- 3 Conciliatory
- 4 Squandered
- 5 Bone
- 6 Laid away
- 7 Soaks up
- 8 Mimic
- 9 Huge
- 10 Toward
- 11 Poker stake
- 12 Distort
- 16 Saint abbr.
- 18 Stage
- 20 Smoothies
- 21 Grate
- 22 Toward
- 23 Shelter
- 25 Skin ailment
- 27 Musical instrument
- 28 Assistants
- 29 Repetition
- 30 Hebrew month
- 34 Verminates
- 35 Urine animal
- 37 Conceal
- 39 Commend
- 40 Fishy slang
- 41 Matured
- 43 Roman tyrant
- 44 Ceremony
- 45 That thing
- 47 Precious stone
- 49 Those holding office
- 50 Suffix follower of
- 53 Latin conjunction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F I E L D H E A R T
L A T T E R E R I E S
S I R M A Y O R A P E
E N S I D E R S L O P
R A T T L E S W I L D S
R E E D T I T O
S P A R S D I N E T T E
L O D E H I R E S R A
P L A I R E D T U B E
S T A T E D E R A S E R
E M E R Y S O L E S

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55			56						57	

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STONERIDGE & TIMBERIDGE APARTMENTS
DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE Includes heat and water, washer and dryer, built-in vacuum system as an additional cost. Air conditioning, club house with sauna, indoor and outdoor pool, tennis courts, golf course and much more is available.
FROM \$490
Close to Farmington Lakes E. off Orchard Lake Rd. on Polson Rd. (extension of 9 Mile Rd.) corner of Tuck Rd. 476-1487

S. LYON, 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioned. Heat paid. \$370 per month. 437-3108

THREE OAKS
Troys newest luxury apartment community...
FROM \$580
1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom apartments.
Tennis courts, swimming pool, carports.
Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic area.
Rural setting.
1/2 Mile E. of Crooks on Watlies at 175
OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-6
Sat. 10 am - 4 pm
PHONE: 362-4088

AVAILABLE SOON
3-4 BEDROOMS
FERNDALE, SOUTHFIELD
OAK PARK, ROYAL OAK
BIRMINGHAM, FARMINGTON HILLS,
PLYMOUTH, CANTON, DREXEL, BENTON
GARDEN CITY, WOODFORD, LIVONIA
WESTLAND, WAYNE, BRIGHTON
ROCHESTER, CLAWSON, TROY
RENTING 345-9725

A.D.C. VACANCIES
3 - 4 Bedrooms
\$195 - \$235 - \$250 - \$275 - \$295
RENTX 642-9726

3 Bedrooms - A Few Vacant Southfield area. Carpeted, fenced, carpet. \$335 - \$350 - \$375 - \$395 - \$425. Kids-Pets O.K. RENTX 642-9726

Berkeley - cozy 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, garage & appliances. Includes washer, dryer, central air, security & references. Call Bill between 9-5 644-9628. After 7pm 647-3839

BEVERLY RANCH - 3 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, greenhouse, 3 car attached garage, pool, security. 1 mo. month lease. \$1,500 month. 642-0150

BIRMINGHAM - Intown 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch, walking distance to town or Queen Lake. Newly decorated, top charm. \$1,400 month. 642-1150

WE'RE HAVING A HEATWAVE AND IT'S FREE!
Right Now - you can lease one of our (1) bedroom Apartments for as little as \$68.75/mo. & that includes the HEAT! You'll also find full carpeting, drapes, a ceramic bath, large closets, air conditioning, a convenient location & much more. Call or stop by today.

WESTERN HILLS APARTMENTS
WESTLAND AREA
EXTRAORDINARY SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Carpet, Full Air, Pool, Heat Included 1 Bedroom - \$590 2 Bedroom - \$690
Call 624-8686

BLUE GARDEN APPTS. Cherry Hill Near Merriman For Details 789-2242

WELLINGTON TO BIRMINGHAM
We have a new 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartment complex in the heart of Birmingham. The complex features a swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic area, and much more. Call or stop by today.
Call 624-8686

404 Houses For Rent

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - remodeled 4 bedroom, dining room, kitchen appliances, new carpeting, utility room, fenced, over 1100 sq. ft. \$450 458-9966

FAMILY STYLE Home Kids' Pkts. O.K. A Few Nice Areas \$550 - \$585 - \$625 - \$650 - \$695 - \$735 - \$775 - \$815 - \$855 - \$895 - \$935 - \$975 - \$1015 - \$1055 - \$1095 - \$1135 - \$1175 - \$1215 - \$1255 - \$1295 - \$1335 - \$1375 - \$1415 - \$1455 - \$1495 - \$1535 - \$1575 - \$1615 - \$1655 - \$1695 - \$1735 - \$1775 - \$1815 - \$1855 - \$1895 - \$1935 - \$1975 - \$2015 - \$2055 - \$2095 - \$2135 - \$2175 - \$2215 - \$2255 - \$2295 - \$2335 - \$2375 - \$2415 - \$2455 - \$2495 - \$2535 - \$2575 - \$2615 - \$2655 - \$2695 - \$2735 - \$2775 - \$2815 - \$2855 - \$2895 - \$2935 - \$2975 - \$3015 - \$3055 - \$3095 - \$3135 - \$3175 - \$3215 - \$3255 - \$3295 - \$3335 - \$3375 - \$3415 - \$3455 - \$3495 - \$3535 - \$3575 - \$3615 - \$3655 - \$3695 - \$3735 - \$3775 - \$3815 - \$3855 - \$3895 - \$3935 - \$3975 - \$4015 - \$4055 - \$4095 - \$4135 - \$4175 - \$4215 - \$4255 - \$4295 - \$4335 - \$4375 - \$4415 - \$4455 - \$4495 - \$4535 - \$4575 - \$4615 - \$4655 - \$4695 - \$4735 - \$4775 - \$4815 - \$4855 - \$4895 - \$4935 - \$4975 - \$5015 - \$5055 - \$5095 - \$5135 - \$5175 - \$5215 - \$5255 - \$5295 - \$5335 - \$5375 - \$5415 - \$5455 - \$5495 - \$5535 - \$5575 - \$5615 - \$5655 - \$5695 - \$5735 - \$5775 - \$5815 - \$5855 - \$5895 - \$5935 - \$5975 - \$6015 - \$6055 - \$6095 - \$6135 - \$6175 - \$6215 - \$6255 - \$6295 - \$6335 - \$6375 - \$6415 - \$6455 - \$6495 - \$6535 - \$6575 - \$6615 - \$6655 - \$6695 - \$6735 - \$6775 - \$6815 - \$6855 - \$6895 - \$6935 - \$6975 - \$7015 - \$7055 - \$7095 - \$7135 - \$7175 - \$7215 - \$7255 - \$7295 - \$7335 - \$7375 - \$7415 - \$7455 - \$7495 - \$7535 - \$7575 - \$7615 - \$7655 - \$7695 - \$7735 - \$7775 - \$7815 - \$7855 - \$7895 - \$7935 - \$7975 - \$8015 - \$8055 - \$8095 - \$8135 - \$8175 - \$8215 - \$8255 - \$8295 - \$8335 - \$8375 - \$8415 - \$8455 - \$8495 - \$8535 - \$8575 - \$8615 - \$8655 - \$8695 - \$8735 - \$8775 - \$8815 - \$8855 - \$8895 - \$8935 - \$8975 - \$9015 - \$9055 - \$9095 - \$9135 - \$9175 - \$9215 - \$9255 - \$9295 - \$9335 - \$9375 - \$9415 - \$9455 - \$9495 - \$9535 - \$9575 - \$9615 - \$9655 - \$9695 - \$9735 - \$9775 - \$9815 - \$9855 - \$9895 - \$9935 - \$9975 - \$10015 - \$10055 - \$10095 - \$10135 - \$10175 - \$10215 - \$10255 - \$10295 - \$10335 - \$10375 - \$10415 - \$10455 - \$10495 - \$10535 - \$10575 - \$10615 - \$10655 - \$10695 - \$10735 - \$10775 - \$10815 - \$10855 - \$10895 - \$10935 - \$10975 - \$11015 - \$11055 - \$11095 - \$11135 - \$11175 - \$11215 - \$11255 - \$11295 - \$11335 - \$11375 - \$11415 - \$11455 - \$11495 - \$11535 - \$11575 - \$11615 - \$11655 - \$11695 - \$11735 - \$11775 - \$11815 - \$11855 - \$11895 - \$11935 - \$11975 - \$12015 - \$12055 - \$12095 - \$12135 - \$12175 - \$12215 - \$12255 - \$12295 - \$12335 - \$12375 - \$12415 - \$12455 - \$12495 - \$12535 - \$12575 - \$12615 - \$12655 - \$12695 - \$12735 - \$12775 - \$12815 - \$12855 - \$12895 - \$12935 - \$12975 - \$13015 - \$13055 - \$13095 - \$13135 - \$13175 - \$13215 - \$13255 - \$13295 - \$13335 - \$13375 - \$13415 - \$13455 - \$13495 - \$13535 - \$13575 - \$13615 - \$13655 - \$13695 - \$13735 - \$13775 - \$13815 - \$13855 - \$13895 - \$13935 - \$13975 - \$14015 - \$14055 - \$14095 - \$14135 - \$14175 - \$14215 - \$14255 - \$14295 - \$14335 - \$14375 - \$14415 - \$14455 - \$14495 - \$14535 - \$14575 - \$14615 - \$14655 - \$14695 - \$14735 - \$14775 - \$14815 - \$14855 - \$14895 - \$14935 - \$14975 - \$15015 - \$15055 - \$15095 - \$15135 - \$15175 - \$15215 - \$15255 - \$15295 - \$15335 - \$15375 - \$15415 - \$15455 - \$15495 - \$15535 - \$15575 - \$15615 - \$15655 - \$15695 - \$15735 - \$15775 - \$15815 - \$15855 - \$15895 - \$15935 - \$15975 - \$16015 - \$16055 - \$16095

EMPLOYMENT



<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS Advertising, Marketing, Training, Sales Reps & Management Trainees. New national marketing campaign has created openings. All positions lead to management within 6 months to 1 yr. Company Training, Good Salary & Benefits. Call Mon, Thurs & Fri. Altra Master Industries. 337-7064</p> <p>PLANT ACCOUNTANT Manufacturing plant seeks degreed Accountant with 3+ years industrial experience. Duties will also include management of office functions. Send salary requirements and resume to: Box 831, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150</p> <p>ACCOUNTANT - dynamic Farmington CPA firm needs experienced person to help develop a million dollar practice. Call 471-7890</p> <p>ACCOUNTANT GENERALIST Fortune 500 subsidiary has immediate opening for hardworking individual. Accounting degree required. Recent grad to 3 years. Highly competitive system for AP, AR, PPT, invoicing, etc. Assistant manager with daily operations of department. Competitive salary, excellent fringe. Send resume to: Personnel Administration, P.O. Box 7011, Troy, Mich 48067-7011.</p> <p>ACCOUNTANT Medium size manufacturer requires a mature accountant who is assertive & detail oriented. Experience in as good as a de-greed, manufacturing job cost experience a plus. Good opportunity with a growth oriented company. Mail resume with salary history to: Attn: Beverly, Metal Work Inc. 12640 Burt, Detroit, MI 48223</p> <p>ACCOUNTANTS Growth minded CPA Firm seeking Accountants with Public and/or Health Care experience, CPA preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good benefits. Send Resume to: Daryl T. Rollins, CPA, 30230 Orchard Lake Rd., Ste. #200, Farmington Hills, MI, 48014.</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>ACCOUNTANT Staff Accountant with 1-3 years experience for CPA firm. Permanent position. Excellent opportunity. Send resume: Moore, Smith & Dale, 34798 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 306, Southfield, MI 48075</p> <p>ACCOUNTING CLERK 2-3 years experience in Accounts Receivable/Payable and data entry skills. Small high-tech firm located in Troy. Send resume and salary history to: BOX 656, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150</p> <p>ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERKS/ COLLECTIONS Health care products firm in Troy. Must have organizational skills and good telephone manner (pleasant, but firm). CRT and customer service or receivable/collection experience preferred. Start \$4.50 and good fringe, plus potential performance base increase in 90 days. Call: VERADEX, Human Resources Dept., 325-2278</p> <p>ACTIVITY DIRECTOR'S ASSISTANT Franklin Manor Convalescent Center. Some experience necessary. Part time. 3 days. Call Chris 353-7390</p> <p>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT For fitness club, Nautilus Fitness Center. Experience in health club operation, supervision, Nautilus & purchasing helpful. Applicant must be fitness oriented with knowledge of muscle groups. Salary plus benefits. Some evening & weekend hours. West Bloomfield area. Send resume to box 638, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>ADVERTISING SALES Protected area in Northwest Suburbs. First Year Potential to \$30,000. Excellent opportunity for right person. Apply: Advertising Systems, Inc., 24325 Southfield Rd., Suite 207, Southfield, Michigan 48075 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS Prefer experience or dance background, day & evening classes in Northville, Oak Park, Evening in Dearborn. Call Mon thru Fri, 8:30-5:30pm 423-5114</p> <p>ALARM COUNTER PERSON for alarm company. Wholesale Security Devices, 21415 W 8 Mile, Detroit. Apply in person only.</p> <p>ALARM Experienced Installers Only. Immediate Openings. Top Pay & Benefits. Central Alarm Signal, Inc. Ask for Bob 864-8900</p> <p>APARTMENT HALLWAY CLEANING For complex in Troy. Approximately 25 hours per week. Call for appointment: 648-9169</p> <p>APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE Lakewood apartment complex needs experienced managers, full time, on site management in Oakland County. Must be well versed in all phases of apartment management and have local references. Salary, benefits plus apartment. 258-9923</p> <p>APARTMENT PAINTERS needed. Must be responsible & dependable. Own transportation & tools. Livonia area. Call Jim 476-7210</p> <p>APPLICATIONS being accepted for experienced Cooks & Wait Persons. Apply in person: Plymouth Rock Saloon, Joy Rd. - 1 1/2 mi. W. of Haggerty</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>APPROXIMATE 4 month temporary full time position for energetic outgoing person to assist national non-profit organization in making fund raising presentations to business community. \$5.00 per hour. Mileage paid. Send resume to: Personnel, 11117 W Nine Mile - #820, Southfield, Michigan 48075</p> <p>A PROFESSION Our statewide court reporting company offers the opportunity to train to become a free lance court reporter in the suburban area. No stenographic ability required. 16 to 20 hours work per week, earnings up to \$15 per hour; travel within a 50 mile radius. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1056, Cadillac, Mich. 49601. Or call Mr. O'Neill, 10 AM to 3 PM weekdays at: 1-800-433-3720.</p> <p>NETWORK REPORTING CORP. ARTIST with experience in hand setting of type, keylining, line drawings, & color separations. Must have ability to design graphics for t-shirts & sports wear. Apply at 27591 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Portfolio required at time of interview only.</p> <p>ASSEMBLERS 25 NEEDED General Laborer Light Industrial Press Operators Solderers Long/short term temporary assignments. Days or afternoons. 459-1166</p> <p>ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER \$11,000 - \$15,000. Our plumbing & heating retail operation is in need of 2 assistant managers due to our rapid growth. If you have 2-3 years of retail experience & are looking for a career with a future, see John at Bergstroms Inc. 25429 W 8 mile, Redford, 48239</p> <p>AUTO MECHANIC State certified. Excellent pay and benefits. Good working conditions. Good Year Certified Auto Service Center. Call Eric: 647-3372.</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>AUTO MECHANICS \$30-\$45,000. A northwest suburban auto service facility looking for 1 Master Certified Automotive Mechanics with superb qualifications. Salary plus commission with benefits for right person. Call for interview: 323-2190.</p> <p>AUTO MECHANIC Must be Certified & experienced. Apply in person at: 25115 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills. 626-3431</p> <p>AUTO MECHANIC Must be certified. Apply: 15570 Telegraph Rd. between 5 & 6 Mile. Call 323-5210</p> <p>AUTO MECHANIC Must be certified. Apply: 15570 Telegraph Rd. between 5 & 6 Mile. Call 323-5210</p> <p>AUTO PORTER wanted, full time. Apply in person. Pat Milliken Ford 9600 Telegraph, Detroit</p> <p>AUTO PORTER We need 2 hard workers. Lots of overtime. Bill Brown Ford. 421-7000 ask for Paul Wise</p> <p>AUTO SERVICE CAR PORTER GM Dealer in Farmington Hills is seeking a porter for its Service Department. Excellent pay & benefits. Contact Pat Hogan or Tom Brown at Bob Sellers Pontiac. 478-8008</p> <p>AUTO SERVICE Porter Position available at Tamaroff Honda for clean cut hard working individual interested in full time employment. 353-1300 Contact Ted Leaf</p> <p>BAKERY PERSON Looking for someone experienced in selling fresh baked goods. Part time. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person: Shopping Center Market, 4433 Orchard Lake Road at Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Ask for Mr. Walter.</p> <p>BEAUTICIANS with or without clientele needed days 9am-5pm or evenings 3pm-9:30pm. Benefits available. Garden City area 423-0400</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>BENCH/ASSEMBLY HAND Manufacturer of proprietary products needs person for assembly. Manual dexterity along with basic machine shop skills required. Immediate opening. Phone on or after Jan. 4, 1986.</p> <p>GATCO, INC. 42330 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI, 48179 432-2395</p> <p>BLUE JEAN JOBS Earn \$3.48 per hour. Light industrial factory work. No experience necessary. Immediate openings. No fees. Apply between 10am-3pm at: Employers Temporary Service 11777 Farmington Road Livonia 425-2700</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>BLUE JEAN JOBS Work 40-48 hrs. per week, morning & afternoon shifts available. Will be trained to operate cameras. Call Vickie - 357-8034</p> <p>BOOKKEEPERS Experienced in all phases of bookkeeping for temporary assignments. Good pay and close to home. 947-4150 QUALITY PERSONNEL</p> <p>BORN IN THE U.S.A. If you enjoy a Rock and Roll atmosphere and having fun at work like myself, then you are who we are looking for. We have Manager, Assistant Manager and Rep positions. Earn \$210 a week while training. For interview, call me: THE BOSS 261-8228</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>CARRINGTON BUILDING Maintenance CASHIERS - Immediate openings. Must be experienced in cash handling, good with numbers. Apply at: 2128 N. Telegraph, Dearborn Hgts. and 22913 423-5121 Cherry Hill, Garden City, BOE</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>Somebody Sometime temporary help</p> <p>200 Light Industrial Workers Needed for Day, Afternoon & Midnight Shifts Job Description: assembly packaging & warehouse • 18 years of age & over • Available for 8 hour shifts • Reliable transportation</p> <p>INQUIRE ABOUT OUR BONUS PROGRAM Livonia Office Only</p> <p>CALL US OR COME IN TODAY! 9-11:30 or 1-3:30, Mon. thru Fri. LIVONIA 19203 MERRIMAN (VILLAGE FASHION MALL) (N. OF 7 MILE) 477-0900</p>
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THE NUMBERS!

644-1070

Oakland County

591-0900

Wayne County

852-3222

Rochester-Avon Twp.

One call does it all—and will put extra cash in your budget!

Call today.

THERE'S A LOT GOING ON IN

Observer & Eccentric
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REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester-Avon Twp.

Use your VISA or MASTERCARD

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER To be in charge of construction & store...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

APPLE III COMPUTER Bookkeeping/accounting experience...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

AUTO dealership Bookkeeper, new & used car costing, inventory control...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK/TYPIST \$4.25 hour, 10-30 hours a week. Phone...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

FREE Job placement Positions in Farmington...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

INSURANCE - National insurance company...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

PART-TIME position in an independent insurance agency...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST Expanding Law Firm needs full-time Receptionist...

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

BARPERSON - \$3.50 to \$4.00, full time \$3.50 to \$4.00 an hour...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER \$14,500 Assist office manager of established company...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ATTENTION SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS If you have experience on a cordless system...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER - experienced with strong secretarial skills for Southfield Management Office...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK/TYPIST Immediate opening for experienced Credit & Collection Assistant...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK JOBS IN AUBURN HILLS Work close to home and earn immediately...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - type 48 WPM, some academic work, excellent typing...

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INSURANCE - National insurance company...

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RECEPTIONIST Expanding Law Firm needs full-time Receptionist...

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

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Contemporaries Word processing, SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, SWITCHBOARD WORD PROCESSORS...

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ATTENTION: Typists, Word Processors, Secretaries, Data Entry

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL Full and part time entry level clerical positions available in Livonia...

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ADVANCEABLE SECRETARY \$15,000 FEE PAID Troy location, national firm, word processing...

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Arbor Temporaries NEEDS YOU TOP PAY MEDICAL BENEFITS VACATION

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER wanted in my Farmington home, Mon. - Fri. 8 AM - 4 PM. references. Call 478-3749

512 Situations Wanted Female

NURSES AIDES/HOMEMAKERS Available for elderly & invalid. Live-ins or days. Reasonable. 651-3879

602 Lost & Found

LOST - Male Golden Retriever, "Max", 18 lbs/Pompadour Trail area. Reward. Days, 634-1700. Eve's, 468-1188

700 Household Goods Wayne County

OAK ROLL TOP desk, top notch quality, asking \$700. 546-7894

726 Musical Instruments

DRUM SET - 6 piece Ludwig, 24" snare, 16" tom, 22" bass, 18" floor tom. Fully equipped for cruising. \$18,500. After 5PM. 771-5559

509 Help Wanted Couples

CARETAKER COUPLE for cleaning & maintenance. Westland area - 123 units. Experience & references required. Call 8am-5pm. 728-4020

520 Secretarial & Business Services

BOOKKEEPING-ACCOUNTING Word Processing & Secretarial Specialties in comprehensive services for small business. OFFICE ASSISTANTS 349-7331

701 Collectibles

PRIVATE OWNER - Serious Collectors Only! Rockwell Pictures, Compass 6A & 7A Metal Detectors, Depression Glass, Remington Model 700 Rifle, 8MM Model 99 Mauser Rifle, United Nations Postage Stamps. 474-5531

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

HOSPITAL Bed, air mattress, fully electric. Only 4 months old. \$450 or best offer. 455-4444

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FISHER 750 VCR, 4 head, 14 day, 8 event, 14 function wireless remote. \$350. 651-9458

511 Entertainment

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712 Appliances

KENMORE side by side avocado refrigerator. Water spout & ice maker. Like new. \$450/best offer. 533-9592

713 Bicycles - Sales & Repair

MENS 17" ten speed for sale. \$125. 321-4914

512 Situations Wanted Female

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600 Personals

ANYONE WITNESSING the car, pedestrian accident at I-75 & Am Arbor Rd. approx. 7:30pm Dec. 12, please call. 771-7219 or 455-9733

703 Wearing Apparel

WHITE LACE wedding dress, size 7-8 hat & blusher, never been worn. \$300 firm. 853-2377

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ANTIQUE all wood rocking chair, low arms, \$60 firm. 636-4437

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ROCHESTER HILLS - Mother of one offers quality child care. Your transportation begins Jan. 1. 853-2090

515 Child Care

CHILD CARE PROGRAM - for ages 6 weeks to 3 yrs. of age. Certified teachers. Part time full time teaching. Located in Livonia. 455-5787

600 Personal

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709 Household Goods Wayne County

WIRELESS DIRECT TO YOU Furniture. Wholesale Distributors of Michigan selling all new merchandise in original cartons. 3 piece mattress sets, twin 3/4, full 871, queen 899, bed-spreaders \$119, bunk beds complete \$28, 7 piece living room \$239, decorator lamps from \$14.88, 3 piece wood dining room \$189 plus new \$375.

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

COMMERCIAL CARPET Shampooer & accessories. Almost new. Must sell. \$500. Old Singer sewing machine, 3 needle, like new. Sears, 1 HP. \$375. 333-4444

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