

Arsonists cause \$100,000 damage at 3 locations

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Arson is suspected in three Canton

fires last weekend causing more than an estimated \$100,000 worth of damage at the Department of Public Works yard and two buildings on

Ford Road. No one was injured in any of the incidents. The first fire occurred at 2 15 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 7, at the DPW yard, 4847 Sheldon Road south of Michigan Avenue. Someone broke into the yard and started a fire in a 10-by-10-foot shed, which contained propane tanks and gasoline.

Canton Police officer Bill Keppen was 1 1/2 miles away from the scene when he heard the first explosion and saw flames shooting in the air, according to Canton Police information officer David Boljesic.

Keppen also reported hearing a second explosion. It's believed the fire was started by the ignition of debris scattered over a large area.

A SECOND FIRE was reported at 10 45 p.m. Dec. 7 at 41052 Ford Road

in a vacant building that had been occupied by New Boston Heating and Cooling and Canton Vacuum Cleaning and Repair.

Both businesses appeared to have moved out, according to Canton fire Lt. Bill Grady. It is suspected debris in the building was set on fire, according to fire Capt. Art Winkel.

The fire is estimated to have caused \$5,000 worth of damage, Winkel said. It appeared the fire was started when trash and other debris in the building were ignited.

The building, owned by Midas Muffler shop, which is next door, had been scheduled for demolition before the fire, Winkel said.

The third fire was at 11:33 p.m. Sunday at 41666 Ford Road behind Wayne Bank about 1,500 feet from the road.

The distance from the street made

fighting the fire difficult because it took time to extend the equipment to the house, Grady said. It was about 1,500 feet from the business that was set on fire earlier in the evening.

The old, large, two-story home was believed to be have been unoccupied for awhile before the fire. Winkel said he suspected the two Ford Road fires were linked.

"They were a little too close," said Winkel, adding that he didn't believe there was a relationship between the Ford Road fires and the DPW arson.

The damage to the home was estimated at \$80,000-\$90,000.

"It appeared there were some flammable liquids placed at the front door area," Winkel said.

There are no suspects in any of the cases, which have been turned over to Canton Police for further investigation.

Arsonist torches 2 autos

Investigators have leads but aren't saying much about fires which last weekend totally destroyed a Corvette and caused several thousand dollars damage to a Volvo parked in a driveway on Sheldon Road in the city of Plymouth. "It was definitely determined to

be an arsonist," said Fire Chief Al Matthews. Petroleum products were used as accelerants, he added. A passerby discovered the fires at about 11 30 p.m. last Friday, according to Plymouth Police accounts.

One car belonged to a resident at that address, the other to an ac-

quaintance.

A gas can was found inside the Corvette, police said. Another gas can was observed in the driveway with stains leading to the Volvo.

Investigators remained on the scene until 2 30 a.m. No one was injured extinguishing the blazes.

obituaries

JEAN M. HARSHA

Funeral services for Mrs. Harsha, 57, of Plymouth were held recently in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Harsha, who died Dec. 4 in Ann Arbor, was born in Saginaw and was a longtime resident of Plymouth. A graduate of Duke University with a bachelor of arts degree in 1950, she was a member of the American Association of University Women, the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the Plymouth Study Group. She had served on the Plymouth Fall Festival Board.

Survivors include: husband, Hugh; sons, John of Atlanta, Ga., William of Lansing; daughter, Julia; and mother, Belle Murray of Plymouth.

EDNA M. BLUNK

Funeral services for Mrs. Blunk, 85, of Westland were held recently in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. John Grenfell officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth or to the Plymouth Historical Society.

Mrs. Blunk, who died Dec. 4 in Westland, was born in East Leroy,

Westland Moose Lodge 2147, a former member of the Daughters of America, and during World War II was a member of Mothers of Men in Service.

Survivors include: daughters, Gloria Santana of Carmichael, Calif., and Christine Pedersen of Inkster; sons, Arthur of Plymouth, Lawrence of Westland, Walter of Collins, Miss., David of Plymouth and Richard of Pinckney; 18 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mich., and moved to Plymouth from Marshall in 1906. She graduated with a degree in education in 1921 and taught elementary school. She was a member of the Plymouth Historical Society, Daughters of the American Revolution and First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. She is survived by two sisters-in-law and several nieces and nephews.

ANNA O. BARTEL
Funeral services for Mrs. Bartel,

76, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Mrs. Bartel, who died Dec. 3 in Ann Arbor, was born in Terre Haute, Ind., and moved to Plymouth in the late 1920s. A homemaker, she was a member of Plymouth Senior Citi-

WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to noon... Adult Contemporary Music.
noon-6 p.m. ... Studio 50 - Past and present hit music.
4, 5, 6 p.m. ... News File at Four, Five and Six.
4:05 p.m. ... Nature News Break - A 60-second profile on a nature topic.
5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - Health issues are discussed by a doctor.
6:10 to 10 p.m. ... 88 Escape - New music.

THURSDAY (Dec. 11)
5 p.m. ... News File at Five - with Jim Rothwell.

FRIDAY (Dec. 12)
6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly.
7:30 p.m. ... Basketball Game of Week - Plymouth Salem Rocks host Walled Lake Central in boys basketball.

MONDAY (Dec. 15)
8 p.m. ... 88 Escape - D.J. Rachel Ramey.

TUESDAY (Dec. 16)
6:10 p.m. ... Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 17)
6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus - Host Dan Johnston.

THURSDAY (Dec. 18)
6:10 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter.
7:30 p.m. ... Basketball Game of Week - Plymouth Canton Chiefs host Livonia Churchill Chargers.

FRIDAY (Dec. 19)
6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly - Jeff Umbaugh hosts with CEP sports news.

(Friday, Dec. 19, will be WSDP's last day of broadcasting for 1986. The student radio station will resume broadcasting on Jan. 5)

News that's closer to home

COUPON

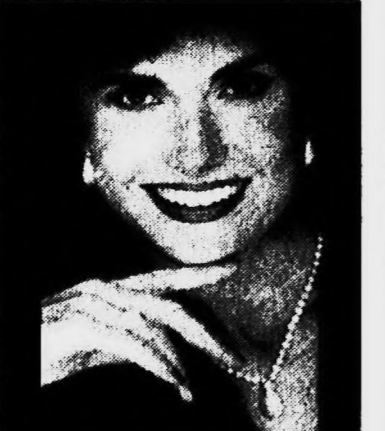
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By Susan I
staff writer

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Accident victim enjoyed a large circle of friends

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Keith Richard Mettetal was a well-liked 19-year-old whose dream was to become an architect.

That dream, and his life, ended in a tragic car accident Sunday a Mettetal Airport in Canton.

Mettetal, of Victoria, Texas, was the grandson of Robert Mettetal of Plymouth Township, co-owner of Mettetal Airport.

The youth was nearing the end of a three-month visit with his grandparents, and his brother Ian, 21, who lived with the Plymouth Township

couple.

Ian and Keith, their brother Yale and parents Robert and the late Diane moved to Texas from the Plymouth-Canton area some years ago.

Robert, a Plymouth High School graduate, described his son as "bubbly and outgoing." He had "lots of friends" in places as far away as Hawaii and New Zealand.

He was a champion skateboarder and loved to surf, said Mettetal.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Schrader Funeral Home. Visitation will be held there 5-8 p.m. today, with a memorial service at 8

o'clock tonight officiated by the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee of Plymouth First Presbyterian Church.

Mettetal will be cremated and his remains taken to Texas for burial. A memorial service will be held there today as well.

Family members ask that donations be made in Keith's name to the Presidential Scholarship Fund of Victoria College, C/O Schrader Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Keith is survived by, in addition to above-mentioned family members, his grandmother, Jeanne Mettetal of Plymouth Township.

Mettetal brother freed

Continued from Page 1

report from the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office and a police reconstruction of the accident scene to determine how fast he was driving.

Police estimate Keith was thrown 60 to 70 feet after being struck on the dark runway. Ian, a car wash employee, showed a .10 and .11 blood alcohol level from tests given by police at the scene. Both levels are considered legally drunk in Michigan. Police said they are unaware of witnesses at the scene.

Keith, a student at Victoria College in Texas, was in Michigan visiting his grandparents. Plymouth Township residents Jeanne and Robert Mettetal, co-owner of Mettetal Airport. When Ian failed to get his brother in the car he contacted his grandparents who called for emergency help.

Ian, who lives with his grandparents, returned from Texas last summer and was driving with a suspended Texas license, according to Canton Police officer David Boljesic.

The car also had a Texas license plate.

A medical examiner said Tuesday Keith died from multiple injuries and the manner of death was accidental.

Possible warrants the prosecutor's office could issue include negligent homicide, manslaughter, drunk driving or reckless driving.

plymouth pipeline

Continued from Page 1

Plymouth. For further information, write P.O. Box 5416, Plymouth Mich. 48170-5416 or call Mayer at 459-3115.

DOWN UNDER: Theresa McIntosh of Plymouth was in Australia Thanksgiving to see the British rock group Genesis in concert. She won the 10-day trip to Australia and Tahiti in a concert sponsored by Michelob beer and Detroit radio station

WRIF. The contest was conducted during Genesis' recent concert tour in Detroit.

NEW CPAs: Two Plymouth residents were among those to earn the designation certified public accountant after passing an examination by the Board of Accountancy of the Department of Commerce. They are James Sidor of Shearson Court, Plymouth, and Michelle A. Marion of Northampton Drive, Plymouth.

Plymouth Observer
(USPS 436-360)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3589) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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By Tim Rn
staff writer

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House rejects abortion vote

By Tim Richard
staff writer

No April 6 election on abortions for Michigan voters. Maybe a special election later. Maybe not at all.

A deeply split state House of Representatives failed Tuesday to muster a two-thirds majority to put an anti-abortion constitutional amendment on the spring ballot.

The House decision set in motion a 10-member special joint committee to wrestle with the long-debated question.

"IT'S ABSOLUTELY ridiculous that we're (thinking of) calling a special election on an issue that's been debated 14 years," said Rep. Michael Hayes, R-Midland, summing up the thinking of many frustrated lawmakers.

But Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, author of the failed resolution, said he expects to be appointed to the special committee and favors a special election — "the sooner the better."

After the Senate voted two weeks ago to call the special election on Geake's proposed constitutional amendment, the House Tuesday rejected it 58-44, with 74 votes needed for adoption.

Male legislators favored the election 56-33. Females were opposed, 11-2 — a pattern that has held up on most votes aimed at cutting Medicaid abortion funding.

Here's how Observer & Eccentric lawmakers voted:

• Yes (5) — Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion; Gregory Gruse, R-Madison Heights; James Kosteva, D-Canton; Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

• No (7) — Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia; Justine Barns, D-Westland; Maxine Berman, D-Southfield; Jud-

ith Miller, R-Birmingham; W.V. Brotherton, R-Farmington; William Keith, D-Garden City; Gordon Sparks, R-Troy.

• Absent — John Bennett, D-Redford. (Because 74 yes votes are needed, Bennett's absence was the equivalent of a no vote.)

APRIL 6 was proposed for a special election because many cities hold local elections that day.

Earlier in what was supposed to be the final meeting of the year, the House voted 64-39 to adopt a \$1 billion Medicaid budget.

The Senate, however, passed a different version of the budget. A special session is likely to be necessary to clarify the budget bill.

The compromise plan, if adopted, would have:

• Funded non-medical services, such as nursing homes, for the full fiscal year, ending next Sept. 30.

• Funded Medicaid services, including abortions for welfare recipients only until March 31.

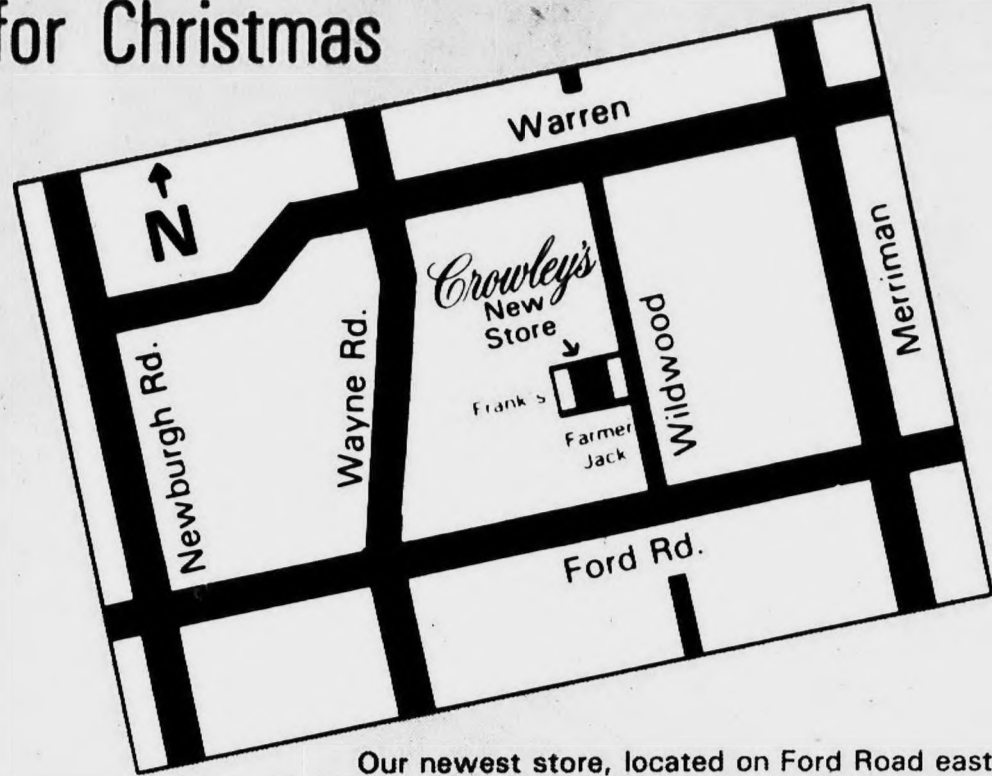
• Set up a special committee of five senators and five representatives to probe a series of questions.

AMONG THE questions are:

• "Should the issue of public funding of abortions be placed before voters?" House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, a strong "pro-choice" vote, agrees with Geake, a "pro-life" vote, that voters should decide the question, but disagrees on calling a special election.

• How should a ballot question be worded? The Legislature's debate has been confined to cutting off \$6 million for about 18,000-plus abortions for welfare recipients under Medicaid. Geake's proposal would prohibit any public funds — either from the state, colleges or local units — for abortions for employees under health insurance packages.

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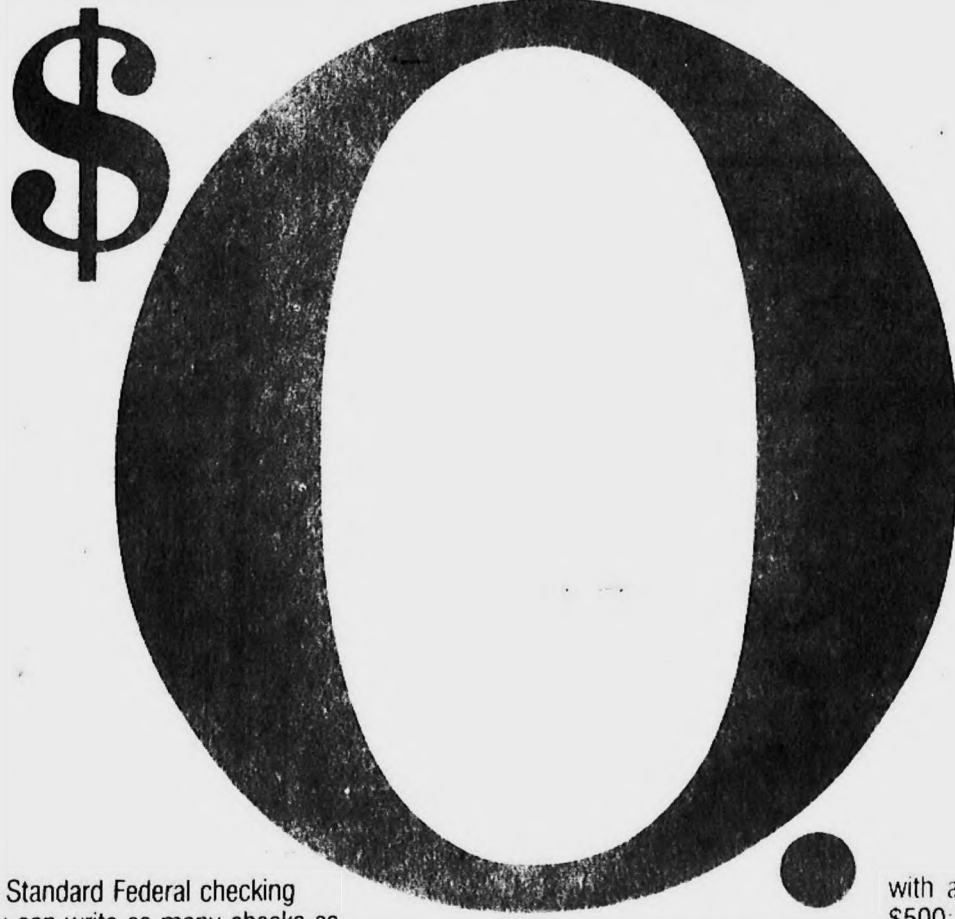
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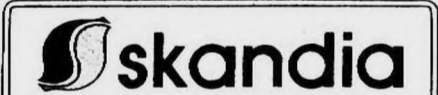
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Refinancing bonds may save schools cash

Declining interest rates could save Plymouth-Canton Community Schools nearly \$300,000 over the next 13 1/2 years if a bond issue approved by voters in 1974 is refinanced now.

That's the word from investment advisers whose report has prompted the school board to investigate the refinancing possibility in more detail.

When the 1974 bond issue won approval, interest rates on tax-exempt

were projected to range between 6 and 7 percent. Now, interest rates can be had at 4 to 6 percent. The 25-year issue runs through May 1, 2000.

The bond issue, \$9.9 million, was used to build and equip Hulsing, Field and Eriksson elementary schools and to construct a pool, gym and music rooms at Plymouth-Canton High School.

ABOUT \$7.7 million remains to be repaid. Advisers project a net sav-

ings of \$290,000 by obtaining rates from 4.1 to 6.3 percent now through the life of the issue.

Individual taxpayers shouldn't expect to reap financial bonanzas with the refinancing.

At best, the debt retirement tax levy — currently \$3 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation for all outstanding debt in the district — probably would go down only slightly, said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

The largest savings for any one year other than the last, according to projections, is just less than \$5,000. Still, savings is savings.

"Every little bit helps," Hoedel said. "I'm a taxpayer, too. Everything is significant even if it's not as big as we'd like to see it."

School administrators say they would expect a refinancing plan to be final by Feb. 1.

THE SCHOOL board Monday also: Accepted a bid of \$20,138 for

378 additional lockers at the Centennial Educational Park. A two-week installation was projected.

Approved a policy that withholds the sanctioning of travel and bans in-school solicitation of travel outside of North America due to terrorist activities.

"It's intended to disassociate the district for what people do on their own," Richard Egli, community relations director, said of the liability issue.

The policy most likely would affect foreign language teachers who might want to organize a trip to Europe.

Accepted the recommendations of a study committee on instructional materials relating to sexually transmitted diseases and reproduction in district health classes.

Considered a policy to conform with the state's no smoking law, which takes effect Jan. 1.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (Dec. 11)
4 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass Music — Phoenix performs.
4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Kitchen Band.
5:30 p.m. . . . BPW Presents — Information on women's suffrage movement.
6:30 p.m. . . . Dancing to a Different Tune — A gospel modern dance from Omega Dance Company.
7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports — Girls basketball district highlights plus Canton vs. Salem in boys wrestling.
9:30 p.m. . . . Cross Trivia — Con-

testants compete for prizes by answering baseball trivia questions on a gigantic crossword puzzle.

FRIDAY (Dec. 12)
4 p.m. . . . Jim Tuman Speaks — Speak talks with students about suicide.
6 p.m. . . . Dancing to a Different Tune.
6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Local musician Mr. Tyme returns to sing "Mind Over Money."
7 p.m. . . . Sports View.
7:30 p.m. . . . The Omni-Report.
8 p.m. . . . At the Festival with Main Street Cloggers and the Puppet Show.

9 p.m. . . . Big Band of Johnny Wallace.
9:30 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline — "Heartbreak Ridge," "Little Shop of Horrors," and "No Mercy" are previewed.

SATURDAY (Dec. 13)
4 p.m. . . . At the Festival.
5 p.m. . . . Canton Kitchen Band.
6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline.
6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis.
7 p.m. . . . The Sports View.
7:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes — The latest local videos hosted by Dave Daniels and Jim Leinbach.
8 p.m. . . . Jim Tuman Speaks on Suicide.

CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (Dec. 11)

noon . . . Winter Storms — Michigan State Police give tips on winter driving.
12:30 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal — A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Republican Party, hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party.
1 p.m. . . . St. Michael's Christmas Concert.

2 p.m. . . . The Postal Inspector — Information on mail fraud.
2:30 p.m. . . . 1986 Plymouth Ice Spectacular.
3:30 p.m. . . . Songs of Yesterday — Performance by Charlotte Moore-Viculin Studio of Music.
4:30 p.m. . . . Off The Wall — Music videos.
5 p.m. . . . Youthview — Special Christmas music.
5:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary — Speaker is James McDonald, president of General Motors.
6 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Host Sandy Preblich and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues and information about Canton Township.
6:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum — A public affairs program presented by the Michigan House of Representatives.
7 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb — Beef pocket sandwiches are prepared.
7:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football — Varsity squads. Plymouth-Canton Steelers vs. Westland Meteors.
9 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "A Celebration" — This week's message is "Good News From the Wilderness."

FRIDAY (Dec. 12)
noon . . . Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley and theirs entertain and teach children about art, reading, spelling, and music.
12:30 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — Variety talk show hosted by Diana Martina.
1 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A presentation of the Harmony of the Gospel by Fortworth Bible students. A continuing series.
1:30 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College.
2 p.m. . . . UNICEF — A program which brings the reality of the plight of children in Third World countries and offers you an opportunity to help fight world hunger.
2:30 p.m. . . . This is the Life — A life-like story presenting a problem to be discussed from a Christian perspective. A presentation by the Lutheran Church.
3 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy of life.
3:30 p.m. . . . Study in Scriptures.
4 p.m. . . . Polish Centennial Dancers — Sixth annual dance concert.
5:30 p.m. . . . The Grace Notes

Christmas carols from a local church group.
6 p.m. . . . Don Korte Band.
7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy! — Sandy Preblich talks with Linda Levenberg about winter fashions.
8 p.m. . . . The American Scene — Soft rock and jazz.
9 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL — Men's floor hockey and basketball.

SATURDAY (Dec. 13)
noon . . . Chef Bui-Carb.
12:30 p.m. . . . Klazz Akt Breakers.
1 p.m. . . . Don Korte Band.
2:30 p.m. . . . The Grace Notes.
3 p.m. . . . Polish Centennial Dancers.
4:30 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL.
5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football.
7 p.m. . . . Game of Week.
9 p.m. . . . Two Guys From Northville.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAYS
6-10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

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

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Me to

By Teri B... staff writer

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Only 2 pe... accidents in... cent of the... crashes, a st... Andrew Z... chitect for... of Transport... a recent stud... cidents the... under the fo... • The ro... percent of... state-federal... rather than... curves left, a... road at the... • The dri... to 25 years... the speed li... ing. "Drinki... rent," he said... • The tin... a.m. Friday... of accidents... and happens... than summer... shorter perio... Ziegler, sp... stitute of T... shop in Plym... set a system... with proble... enough mon... ards.

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Mercy OKs agreement to run Westland hospital

By Teri Benas
staff writer

The Sisters of Mercy Health Care Corp. have signed an agreement to operate Westland Medical Center, setting the stage for an outright buy-out from the Southwest Detroit Hospital Corp.

The agreement was reached Tuesday morning and is expected to take effect immediately, said Mercy spokeswoman Rose Dill.

Southwest officials declined comment.

In a renewable 30-day contract, Mercy begins to operate the former county-operated medical center in Westland while negotiators draft a purchase option. There are eight years remaining in a 10-year lease Southwest has with Wayne County.

At least for the next month Mercy will continue to honor employee contracts with the center's 650 workers. "We can't say what's going to happen after that," said Dill.

DILL SAID an assessment team of

specialists from Mount Carmel Hospital in Detroit, one of five Mercy-operated hospitals in southeast Michigan, will be sent to Westland Medical to begin examining its operation and financial status. For years as a county-operated facility, the center, then called Wayne County General Hospital, recorded annual deficits of \$15-\$18 million. In 1985 Southwest reports its corporate losses at the Westland center and its Detroit hospital at \$2.6 million.

Particularly troublesome has been a low occupancy rate at the 310-bed facility of about 30 percent. In recent years, its 85-member physician staff had slipped in numbers from a one-time average of 125 doctors.

It also carried a high percentage of partial-pay patients, though it tried to bring up its number of full-pay patients. Recent records show Westland Medical carried 30 percent Medicaid patients, 25 percent Medicare patients, 12 percent indigent patients under the Resident County Hospital Program, 15 percent Blue

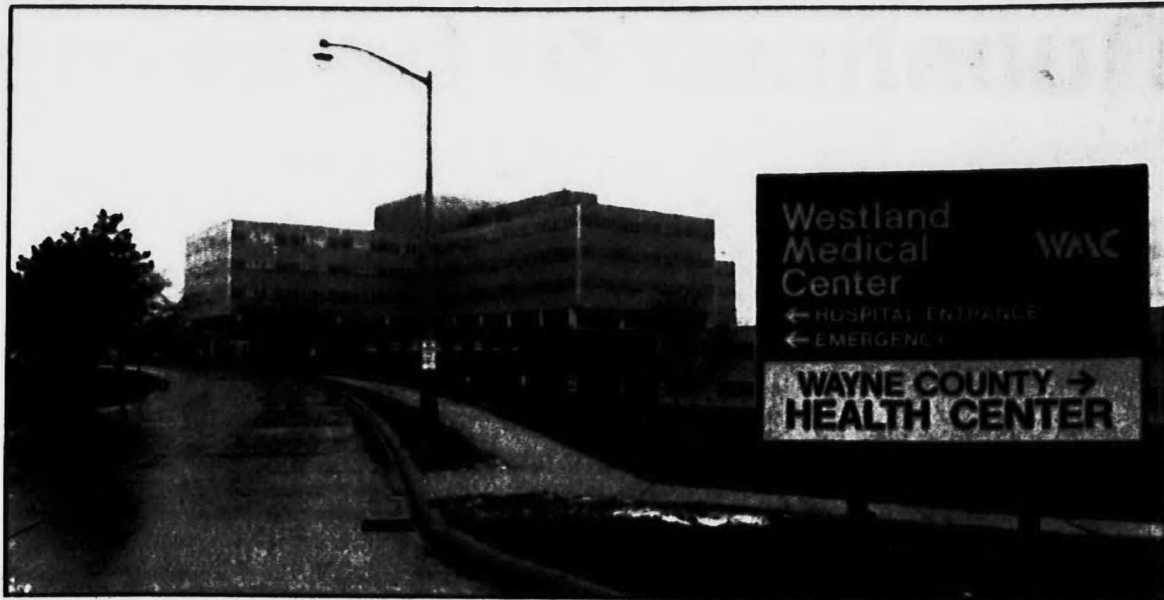
Cross-Blue Shield patients and 5 percent private-pay patients.

The decision by Southwest to turn over its operating lease at Westland is one that it has pursued strongly because of an inability to continue to absorb financial losses.

Mercy Corp. was one of three interested bidders. Others had included an out-of-state firm, Gateway Medical Systems of Atlanta, and Michigan Osteopathic Medical Services, which recently purchased 21 clinics in the Detroit area.

Industry observers say Southwest officers were quick to home in on the Sisters of Mercy Health Care Corp., the largest not-for-profit health care organization in the country, and one of the top five largest health care providers overall in the United States.

Besides having a healthy bank-book, Mercy's reputation in the field was considered a needed asset by Southwest officers and could provide "immediate credibility" for the struggling facility. Also, Mercy's



STEVE PECHT/staff photographer

At least for the next month Mercy will continue to honor employee contracts with the center's 650 workers.

commitment to caring for the poor, considered a central "mission" by its officials, was also viewed positively considering Westland's status as a provider of health care to county indigents.

Tuesday morning's decision fol-

lowed a Friday meeting at Mercy's Farmington Hills corporate office where its corporate board of directors directed officers to "move quickly toward an agreement," said Mount Carmel's chief operating officer, Scott Ideson last week.

Broadening its services and diversifying has strengthened the corporation internally and made it a more influential health care operator nationwide, said Symond Gottlieb, executive director of the Greater Detroit Area Health Council.

Corporate boards fear liability suits

Fully one-third of Michigan's directors of major U.S. corporations surveyed have considered resigning because of increased personal exposure to lawsuits, according to a national survey done by Touche Ross.

Overwhelmingly, they agree it will be more difficult to recruit competent board members in the future.

"The results clearly point to a serious concern regarding liability issues by a substantial portion of Michigan and U.S. corporate directors," said James R. Flaherty, Touche Ross partner and director of audit practice in Michigan.

"If, as the data suggest, this translates into fewer qualified directors over the next decade, there may be a dramatic change in the way stewardship is practiced in corporate America."

TOUCHE ROSS, a Big Eight accounting and management consulting firm, in September surveyed officers and directors of companies with sales of \$500 million or more.

Among the 1,126 respondents were 48 Michigan directors, 34 of whom represent companies with more than \$1 billion in annual sales.

Surprisingly, 54 percent of Michigan directors agree with other survey respondents that although foreign competition has hurt earnings, Congress should not consider legislation to protect U.S. business from foreign competition.

Michigan directors proved to be much more optimistic than their colleagues that plant expenditures will increase during 1987, as will investment in research and technology-based industries. These figures may represent an acknowledgement of the need to diversify the state's industrial base.

TWO-THIRDS of Michigan respondents expect favorable benefits for American business as a result of establishing a U.S.-Canadian Common Market. But they agreed with their colleagues nationwide that implementation of such a program is unlikely.

Fatal crash site: winding, local road

Only 2 percent of Michigan traffic accidents involve trees. But 11 percent of the fatalities are car-tree crashes, a state official said.

Andrew Ziegler, a landscape architect for the Michigan Department of Transportation, said that based on a recent study of 500 vehicle-tree accidents the typical accident occurs under the following conditions:

- The road is local and rural (84 percent of deaths) rather than a state-federal road and is winding rather than straight. Typically it curves left, and the driver leaves the road at the outside of the curve.

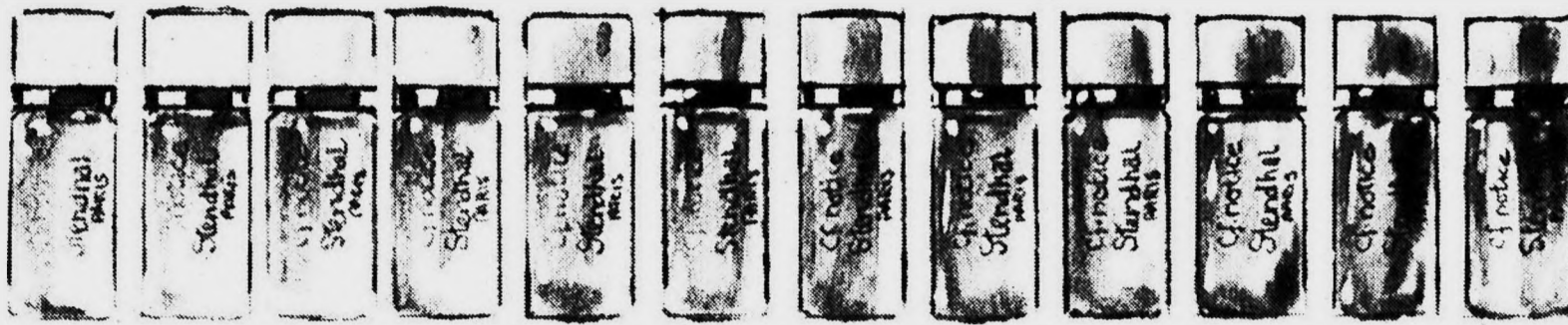
- The driver is typically male, 20 to 25 years old, driving faster than the speed limit and has been drinking. "Drinking is a common ingredient," he said.

- The time is between 2 and 4 a.m. Friday or Saturday (two-thirds of accidents occur at these hours) and happens more often in winter than summer, apparently because of shorter periods of daylight.

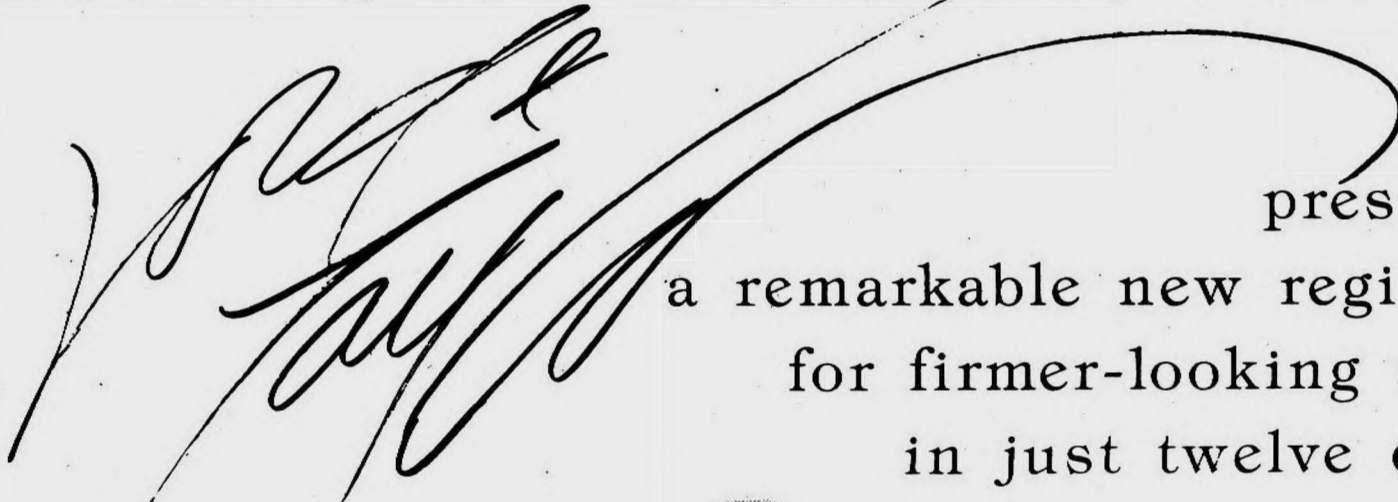
Ziegler, speaking to a Michigan Institute of Traffic Engineers workshop in Plymouth, urged officials to set a system of priorities for dealing with problems. He said there isn't enough money to deal with all hazards.

He said possible solutions include (in rising order of cost): more road signs, speed reduction signs, wider shoulders, guard rails, tree removals and road realignments.

Don't be too quick to advocate cutting trees, he cautioned, because local residents are vocal in pointing out that trees have historical, environmental and erosion control values.



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Questions to be asked on who lives where

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Don't be surprised if there's a visitor at your door or a telephone caller with questions in the next month or two.

Canton has hired the Wayne State University Center for Urban Studies to conduct a census and demographic study.

If the township proves there has been a 15 percent population growth since the 1980 survey the community would receive more state revenue

sharing money. The demographic study will be used for future planning projects.

Confidentiality is maintained because names will not be asked in the survey or study, according to Kim Scherschligt, Canton community and economic development research associate.

SURVEYORS WILL be knocking door to door for the mid-decade census, which will cost the township \$46,080.

Canton was listed as having 48,616 residents in the 1980 census survey. Currently Canton receives \$2.3 mil-

lion annually in state revenue sharing. If the new survey bumps the figure to 60,000 the state shared revenue would increase \$545,647 to about \$2.9 million, according to John Spencer, Canton finance director.

The survey is expected to take between five and 10 minutes.

The mid-decade census was contemplated a few months ago but was shelved due to Canton's potential participation in Supersewer. Community costs in the sewer program were to be determined by population figures, and the survey would have

increased Canton's costs. The census survey is being reinstated because the township recently opted out of Supersewer.

The type of questions that will be asked include the number of people who live in the house and possibly their sex and age.

The demographic study — to cost Canton \$8,000 — will be done by a random telephone sampling of 320 households in the township. Because 25 percent of Canton residents have unlisted telephone numbers the random dialing was considered optimal, Scherschligt said.

INFORMATION REQUESTED

may include ages, schooling and occupations of residents in the home. The following are potential warm-up questions to be asked in the survey:

- Do you feel Canton Township should encourage certain high quality commercial development?
- Do you feel Canton Township should encourage industrial development?
- Do you use any of the public recreation facilities in Canton for

activities such as tennis, softball, football or soccer?

• Would you like to see a multipurpose recreational building constructed for use by Canton residents? It could include facilities such as a gymnasium, exercise rooms, meeting and activity rooms, swimming pool and ice arena.

• How would you rate the quality of life in Canton on a scale of one to five with five being the highest?

• What one physical improvement would you make in the township if you were in charge?

volunteers

SENIOR TAX COUNSELORS

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville branch of the American Association of Retired Persons is offering classes for volunteers for Tax Counseling for the Elderly. The classes will be for two weeks from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Jan. 5-16, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The volunteers, once trained, will help prepare tax returns for senior citizens — low income and shut-ins. Tax preparation will be Feb. 2 through April 15 at sites in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. Volunteers must agree to volunteer a minimum of four hours a week for 10 weeks. Some knowledge of tax preparation is helpful and a sincere desire to help others is a must.

FISH NEEDS HELP

Plymouth-Canton FISH needs new volunteers. For information call 420-2046.

CEP VOLUNTEERS

Teachers at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools need volunteers to type, make bulletin boards, help in the reading lab, input for computer circulation in the library, or serve as speakers and resource people in the areas of social studies, German, and French. Native French and German speakers also are needed. If you can donate an hour a week, call Cyndi Burnstein 1-10 p.m. at 459-9435.

AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts

Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents.

Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belisic at 981-2382.

EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support and service weather spotting.

Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Town-

ship Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

HELPING SKILLED TRADES

Focus: HOPE needs active retired toolmakers, pipefitters, millwrights, machine repair, electricians and auto mechanics for full-time, part-time and temporary positions at Focus: HOPE Industry Mall — a 25-acre industrial center for high skill training, new employment and creation of minority ownership in machining and manufacturing.

Retired master craftsmen, who want to remain active, make use of years of knowledge and pass their skills on to another generation, can become involved in passing on their skills and work habits to others. Those interested can contact Focus: HOPE, 1200 Oakman Blvd., Detroit 48238 or call 883-7440 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

RIDE WITH US

Plymouth Area Citizens Team

program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

DELIVERING MEALS

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

MEALS ON WHEELS

The Senior Nutrition Program, "Meals on Wheels," needs clerical volunteers for its main office at Five Mile and Sheldon roads in Northville. To volunteer, call 453-2525.

TEEN VOLUNTEERS

Teens can volunteer year-round at

Catherine McAuley Health Center and not just during the special summer program as in the past.

Teen volunteers can help out at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, St. Joseph Hospital, Mercywood Health Building, Maple Health Building and at Reichert Health Building working directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions during weekday, evening and weekend hours. Orientation and training is provided to all volunteers. For information, call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Penniman. Need-

ed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call the volunteer services department at 876-1876 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MCAULEY VOLUNTEER

Volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth and other Catherine McAuley health facilities. Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient-contact positions. Weekday, evening and weekend hours are available. Complete orientation and training are provided for all volunteer programs. To sign up to attend an information meeting, or for more information, call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

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"My kid using drugs? No way..."

At Catherine McAuley Health Center's Chemical Dependency Program we've heard it over and over again. Alcohol and drug abuse only happens to someone else's kid. Well, it's time you heard the truth: no one is immune.

We suggest you take the following test to help you see if your child may have a problem. While it isn't always easy to separate typical adolescent behavior from chemically induced behavior, most teenager alcoholics and drug abusers exhibit many of the following signs.

Check the symptoms you see in your child. Remember, these can develop over a period of many months. If you observe some of the following or if you know something isn't right with your child, we recommend you take action.

School

- Skips classes, whole days or drops out
- Drop in grades
- Drug-related graffiti on notebooks, papers

Behavior

- Has money but no job
- Extreme mood swings (euphoria, depression, hostility, oversensitivity)
- Talks about suicide, spirit world, devil
- Loses interest in hobbies or sports
- Drastic change of friends

Physical Evidence

- Displays obvious drunkenness or red eyes, drooping lids, "thick" voice
- Paraphernalia among belongings such as pipes, roach clips, cigarette papers, glass vials, film containers or seeds.
- Increased or frequent use of eye drops

Family Impact

- Parents argue more about child's behavior
- Home situation becomes increasingly angry and volatile
- Child's moods determine the mood of the family
- Doesn't keep curfews

There is hope. You may have taken the first step already by recognizing there is a problem. Call 572-4308 now for an adolescent assessment. Let's work together to beat drug abuse.

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from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Elderly also have rights

To the editor:

We are writing in response to the article written on Dec. 4, 1986, in the Canton Observer about a Canton Care center resident who wandered away from the home Sunday, Nov. 30, 1986.

The impression reporter Diane Gale gives appalls all of us. Yes, we understand the resident did get by us but they have rights too.

Do you wish to have them all restrained to chairs, or put deadbolts on all the doors? Why not read the Patients Bill of Rights before writing an article

that's so one-sided it's depressing. The resident did not ask anyone for a hat or gloves before she left. She is her own responsible person with guardian pending.

According to statistics, it takes about 20 minutes to travel one mile on foot. Even considering the lady's age, she still is quick. This resident had only been here for one week and came through the front door. So her recognizing the parking lot, which is in back of the building, is highly unlikely.

Yes, we're sorry the resident was "whisked away" and little more was said but we were concerned more of getting the resident warm and comfortable than to have a lengthy conversa-

tion with the people who brought her back.

If Ms. Gale, who has written other one-sided articles about us, would become unbiased and call at times when people who could talk to her are in, maybe she could talk with people. Lunchtime and after office hours aren't considered opportune times to speak to anyone in the working world.

Yes, the health department was here after the death in August but that didn't make the papers one-tenth as much as this one. Why?

Perhaps, Ms. Gale, as Citizens For Better Care has suggested, would like to see us put up a high fence around the nursing home and use guards like they do at Jackson and other prisons. Per-

haps she would prefer us to restrain the aged or fill them with drugs. That would keep them quiet.

Then again, why don't we take away all of their rights, isolate them and forget about their dignity and self-respect. Some in our society do preach this; yet others of us chanced war to give these rights to others and to maintain them for the rest of us.

We challenge Ms. Gale to walk a mile in our shoes or perhaps experience for herself what it's like to be an older person, shunned by relatives and society and then to have "do gooders" fence them in and remove the freedoms that they fought for all of us to have.

Staff employees,
Canton Care

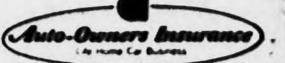
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brevities

● **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, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

● **EAST CHORAL CONCERT**

Thursday, Dec. 11 — The East Middle School Choruses will present its holiday concert, "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year," at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

● **HELP AMNESTY**

Thursday, Dec. 11 — Help Amnesty in freeing prisoners of conscience by writing letters during the letter write-a-thon from 7-10 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center for International Human Rights. Sponsor \$1 per letter or help write.

● **CHILDREN'S YULE PARTY**

Saturday, Dec. 13 — Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor its annual Christmas Party for ages 3-12 in the Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue. Times

will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7, 10:45-11:45 a.m. for ages 8-12. The children will enjoy movies, games, refreshments, and a special visit with Santa Claus. Reservations may be made by calling 397-1000 during working hours on weekdays.

● **STORY TIMES**

Tuesday, Thursday, Dec. 16, 18 — A Sleepy Time Christmas Story Time featuring stories, activities, and a film will be held from 7-8 p.m. Dec. 16 for ages 3-5. Children can come dressed for bed and bring something to cuddle with. Parents must remain in the library for the event.

On Thursday, Dec. 18, an after-school Christmas program will be held for ages 6-8 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Also from 7-8 p.m. Dec. 18, a Christ-

mas craft workshop will be held for ages 9-12.

Registration for all these programs will begin Dec. 8.

● **DIAL SANTA**

Tuesday-Thursday, Dec. 16, 17, 18 — Santa Claus will be taking phone calls 7-9 p.m. from children who want to talk to Santa personally. Call Santa at 453-1200. The Calling Santa project is sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.

● **HOLIDAY CONCERT**

Tuesday, Dec. 16 — Celebrate the holidays with your favorite Christmas carols as sung by Centennial Educational Park's choir in concert beginning 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Admission is free.

● **TOY COLLECTION**

Saturday, Dec. 20 — Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth, is conducting a toy collection now through Dec. 20. New and used toys are needed to be donated to handicapped and abused children.

● **FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS**

Tuesday, Jan. 6 — The Western Wayne County Committee of Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road one block east of Farmington Road.

● **CEP PARENT COFFEE**

Thursday, Jan. 8 — A CEP Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosts will be Canton Principal Tom Taitan, Salem Principal Gerald Ostoin and area coordinator Ethel Hazelwood. Parents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend.

Robbers hold station employee at gunpoint

Two men, one armed with a gun, robbed the Union 76 gas station on Ford Road at Haggerty Monday.

About \$500 was stolen. When the two men entered the gas station at 8:20 p.m. one pointed a small black revolver at the 18-year-old employee's head.

He took the money from the cash register and demanded a key to a safe. The men forced the employee to the back room and found more money but couldn't find the safe key.

The men fled to the wooded area behind the station.

One man was described as 5 feet 8, 175 pounds, shoulder-length black hair, about 21, wearing a black T-shirt, black leather jacket and blue jeans.

The other man was about 5 feet 5, with shoulder-length brown hair and wearing a blue and red ski-type jacket.

Anyone with information is asked to call Canton Police at 397-3000.

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Senate OKs tuition trust plan

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Parents who want their children to attend college will be able to invest in tuition contracts sometime in 1987.

"This is the single, most important new idea to come out of Lansing in two decades, or maybe more," said Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, an original sponsor of Gov. James J. Blanchard's election-year plan.

The Senate gave approval late Tuesday to a Senate substitute plan designed to satisfy Republican objections that Blanchard's bill was weak on details.

"The Senate did not do too much damage," said Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, the freshman lawmaker and recent father of twins who was chief sponsor. At his urging, the House agreed to Senate amendments, 89-8, without debate.

SUPPORTING the Michigan Education Trust, as it's now called, were Sens. Doug Cruce, R-Troy; Jack Faxson, D-Farmington Hills; Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield; R. Robert Geake, R-Northville; and McCollough, serving his last day in the Senate from a district that includes Garden City.

Absent were Sens. William Faust, D-Westland, and Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, whose district includes the Rochester area.

All but four Observer & Eccentric area representatives concurred in the Senate substitute.

Republicans Judith Miller of Birmingham and Gordon Sparks of Troy voted no.

Democrats John Bennett of Redford and Justine Barns of Westland were absent.

"MET" WILL be a state administered trust fund in which parents can invest \$2,000 to \$3,000 on behalf of a newborn with assurance the contract will cover four years of college tuition 18 years later — a cost expected to soar from the present \$8,000 to \$20,000.

Although the House of Representatives adopted the bill last spring, Senate Republicans held up consideration during the election campaign until their objections were satisfied — and won.

"We were in a good bargaining position," said Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, a chief architect of the substitute plan. He noted Gov. Blanchard was eager to have Michigan be the first state in the Union to have such a tuition plan.

A key question is whether parental investments will be exempt from federal income taxes. If the U.S. Internal Revenue Service fails to grant tax-exempt status, the program will "sunset" — legislative jargon for dying.

Under the state personal income tax law, investments will be tax deductible.

TWO DEMOCRATIC senators — Faxson of Farmington Hills and Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor — fought tax-exempt status. Senators overwhelmingly rejected Pollack's amendment to remove tax-exempt status from the bill.

"One person's tax break is another's tax increase," said Pollack, estimating that tax exemptions would

cost the state treasury \$5 million.

She said the plan will help "people of property — a break to those who have, and not to those who have not."

Faxson also supported her, complaining, "This could well run into megabucks. For those who don't join the program, we give them nothing."

OTHER CHANGES won by Senate Republicans include:

• Fees, as well as tuition, are covered.

• MET will be governed by a board that includes: State Treasurer Robert Bowman; a person appointed by the House speaker; one appointed by the Senate majority leader; two college presidents (including one from community colleges); and five "public" members.

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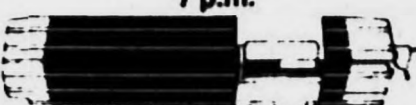
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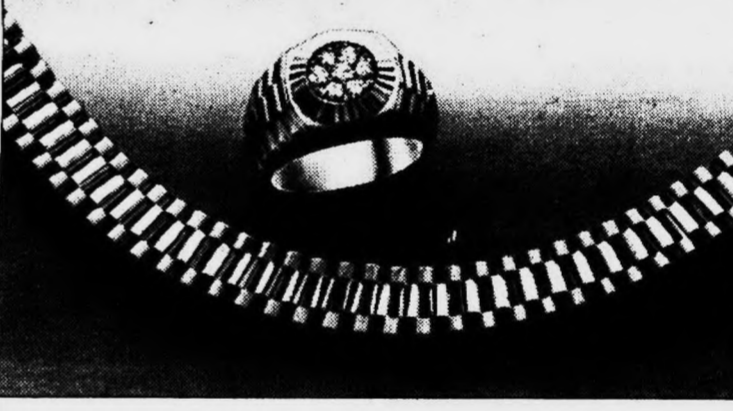
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WESTGATE DINNER THEATER

The Y Travelers are taking a day trip to Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 14. The charge of \$33 per person includes a brunch, tickets to "Sound of Music," snacks on the bus, shopping, and transportation. This trip fills quickly so reserve by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

SOUTHWEST TOUR

Canton Seniors are sponsoring a "Best of the Southwest" tour Jan. 28 through Feb. 6. The fee of \$899 per person, based on double occupancy, features Tucson, Phoenix, the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas, air fair, bus transportation, nine nights accommodations, seven full breakfasts, one lunch in Nogales, Mexico, and six dinners. Specific sites include Arizona and Sonora Desert Museum, San Xavier Mission, O.K. Corral at Tombstone, riverboat cruise at Canyon Lake, Tortilla Flat, Scottsdale, Rawhide, Montezuma's Castle, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Lake Mead and the Gila Indian Reservation. There is a deposit of \$20 per person required. For registration, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

BEST OF SOUTHWEST

A 10-day, nine-night trip to the

Southwest (Tucson, Phoenix, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas) will begin Feb. 25 under the sponsorship of the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours. The tour price of \$899 includes airfare, bus transportation in the Southwest, seven full breakfasts, one lunch, six dinners, sightseeing in Arizona, Sonora Desert Museum, Old Tucson, Nogales Mexico, San Xavier Mission, Tombstone, Sons of Pioneer (entertainment), riverboat cruise, Tortilla Flat, Scottsdale, Rawhide, Montezuma's Castle, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Lake Mead and the Gila Indian Reservation. For information, call 455-6620.

SUNSHINE TRIP

The Y Travelers are offering a Winter Sunshine Trip to Arizona March 1-10. The charge of \$699 per person includes air transportation between Detroit and Phoenix, nine nights accommodations in fully furnished one-bedroom condominium in Phoenix, tours and entertainment. For more information, call 453-2904.

EUROPEAN TOUR

Cultural Heritage Alliance will sponsor a 10-day tour of four European countries for students age 15-18

during the Easter vacation from April 16-25. Countries to be visited include England, Switzerland,

France and Italy, for a charge of \$979 plus a \$45 deposit for registration. The trip provides an opportuni-

ty for students to use their language and knowledge of art history. The price covers all travel, hotels, two

meals a day and tips. For information, call Kris Darby of Plymouth at 453-2281.

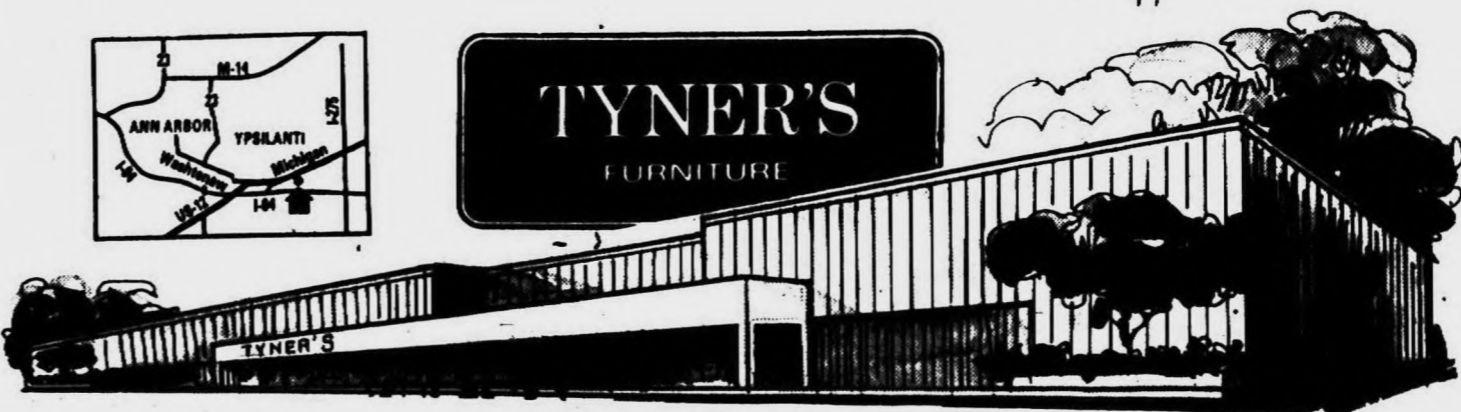
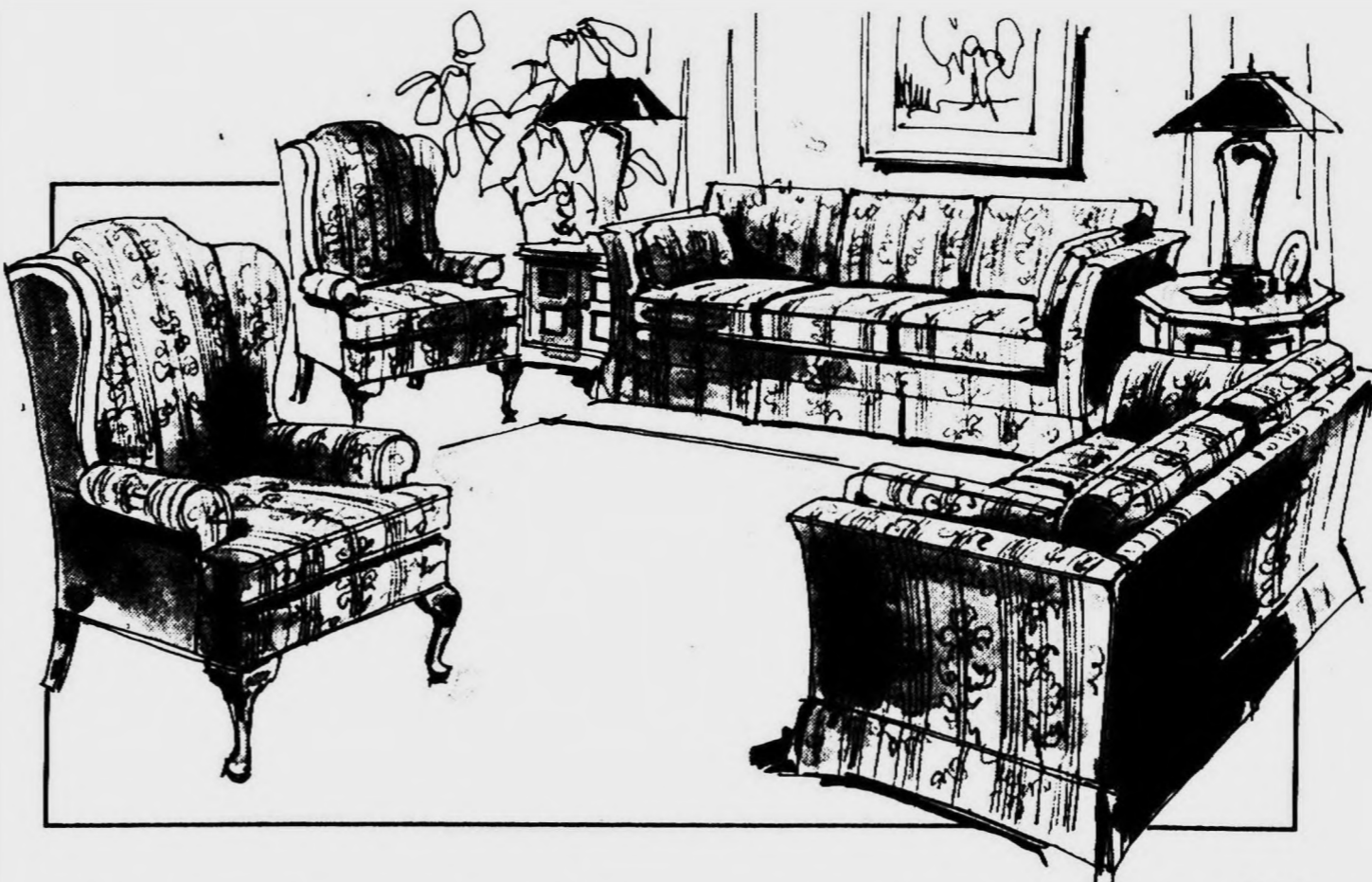
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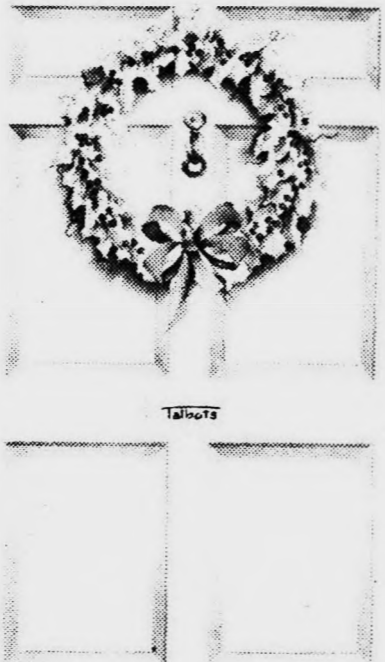
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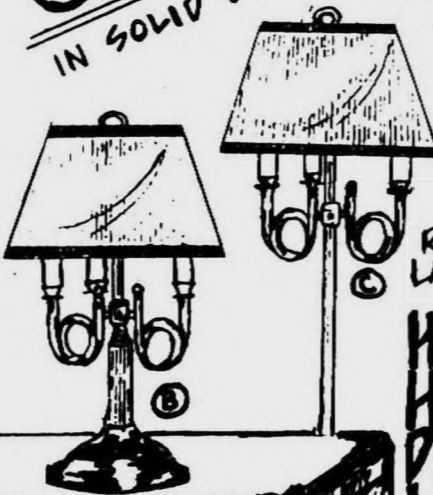
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DECEMBER 11

FRUIT CAKE DROP COOKIES

ENGLISH TOFFEE



'This is a recipe from my mom Maxine. It's simple and easy — it has to be if I'm doing the cooking. Ask me for my roast chestnut turkey dressing recipe.'

ENGLISH TOFFEE
1 cup white sugar
1 cup butter
3 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 Hershey chocolate bars

Cook in iron skillet slowly at first until sugar dissolves. Increase heat stirring constantly with wooden spoon eight to 10 minutes until mixture is light and carmel color. Remove from heat, add vanilla, pour into buttered 10-by-6-inch (can vary) pyrex dish on top of sprinkled broken pecans.

While hot, place 3 Hershey bars on top. Spread melted chocolate over candy. Sprinkle again with chopped pecans and press into candy. When cool, cut into squares.

— **Dr. Ron Cowden**
Principal,
Garden City High School

MINT COOKIES
¾ cup butter or margarine
1 ¼ cup dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons water
2 eggs
2 ½ cup flour
1 ¼ teaspoons baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 lb. chocolate mint wafers (Aardes)

Melt butter in saucepan. Add sugar and water. Add chocolate chips, stir until partially melted. Remove

from heat and stir until chocolate is melted. Pour into large mixer bowl and cool 10 minutes.

Beat in eggs, one at a time. Reduce mixer speed to low and add dry ingredients. Chill dough one hour.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Line 2 cookie sheets with foil. Form dough into teaspoon size balls. Bake 12-13 minutes. Remove from oven and place a mint on each cookie. Allow mint to soften, then swirl.

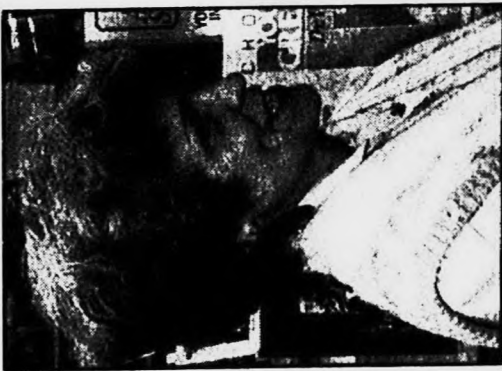
— **Polly Fitzpatrick**
Michael's Appliance Service

'This is the easiest recipe in the world. And for zest: add 1 pint lime vodka. Cheers!'

— **Ann Wheeler**
Staff Builders



GREEN CHEESE
1 qt. lime sherbet
1 qt. vanilla ice cream
1 qt. lemon lime soft drink
1 qt. lime sherbet
1 qt. vanilla ice cream
1 qt. lemon lime soft drink
1 qt. lime sherbet
1 qt. vanilla ice cream
1 qt. lemon lime soft drink



'To enhance the flavor of these cookies, put them in a sealed container with an apple quartered, for about three days.'

FRUIT CAKE DROP COOKIES
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 ¼ cups flour
1 ¼ cups dates cut up
¾ cup raisins
1 cup chopped nuts
¾ cup mixed candied fruit

Cream butter, salt and spices. Gradually add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add vanilla, mixing well, then gradually blend in flour mixture. Mix in fruits and nuts. Drop by teaspoon (full) on greased cookie sheet. Bake 15 minutes at 350°F.

When done, please call Joan at Tales and Tapes Bookstore.

— **Joan Holmes**



'Our family has enjoyed this yeast roll as a Christmas tradition for over 20 years.'

Roll dough into oblong 9-by-18 pan. Spread with 2 tablespoons soft butter. Sprinkle with ½ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon and ¼ cup raisins.

Roll up tightly, beginning at wide side. Place sealed edge down on greased baking sheet in the form of a circle or oval. Join ends of ring, and pinch together to seal. With scissors, make cuts two thirds of the way through the roll at 1 inch intervals. Turn each section on its side. Cover and let rise 35-40 minutes.

Bake until lightly brown at a temperature of 375°F for 25-30 minutes. Frost while slightly warm and decorate with walnuts, candied cherries, fruit.

FROSTING:
Mix together:
1 cup powdered sugar
1-2 tablespoons milk or cream
½ teaspoon vanilla or almond extract

— **Von Sheridan**

SWEDISH TEA ROLL
Mix together:
¾ cup lukewarm milk
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt

Stir together and add to mixture: 2 pugs. dry yeast, soaked for 5 minutes in ½ cup lukewarm water.

Stir in: 2 eggs and ½ cup soft shortening
Mix in with spoon, then by hand: 4 ½ to 5 cups flour

When dough clings together in center of bowl, turn onto a floured board. Sprinkle flour on hands and knead dough until it is smooth. Place cloth and let rise in warm spot until double in size. (1 ½ to 2 hours).

Punch down dough. Reshape into ball and turn it upside down in bowl. Let rise again until almost double. (30-45 minutes)

Ye Olde Neighborhood Cookshop



It's an Italian tradition that comes from his side of the family — but everyone likes them'



PIZZELLES
¾ cup margarine, softened
¾ cup sugar
3 eggs
1 ¼ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons vanilla
pinch of salt

Beat margarine until smooth. Gradually add sugar and beat well. Add eggs and vanilla and beat. Add flour, baking powder, and salt into egg mixture. Dough will be sticky soft. Soft batter gives best results. Preheat pizzelle grill for 15 minutes. Place rounded teaspoon of batter in center of each design on bottom grid, close top. Squeeze the two handles together to flatten better and cook for 15-20 seconds or to individual taste. Lift out with fork. Pizzelles will be limp when removed, however, will become firm and crispy in a few minutes. Makes approximately 3 dozen.

— **Jan Favormina**
Misty's Cards and Gifts

LASAGNA

½ cup olive oil
1 lb ground beef
¼ lb ground lean pork
¼ cup chopped onions
1 large clove garlic minced
2 large cans tomato sauce
1 six ounce can tomato paste
½ cup water
2 tablespoons parsley flakes
1 cup salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon basil leaves
1 teaspoon oregano leaves

Heat olive oil. Stir ground beef and pork in the olive oil together with chopped onions and minced garlic in a large sauce pan or Dutch oven until meat is browned and onion is tender. Stir in tomato paste and ½ cup water. Let simmer 10 minutes. Skim off fat. Add 2 large cans of tomato sauce, parsley flakes, salt, black pepper, basil leaves and

THE HALLMARK OF the holiday season is all the cooking and baking that goes on in kitchens everywhere. The aroma of sugar cookies baking on open cookie tins are second only to chestnuts roasting on an open fire or Jack Frost nipping at your nose.

But that special holiday cookin' and bakin' takes on extra significance and importance if the recipes you use come from people you know — right there in your own hometown.

We randomly selected some folks in the community and asked them to participate. The results follow.



GRANDMA KURTZ'S CHRISTMAS COOKIES

4 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ pint sour cream
¼ egg yolks
¼ lb. butter
¼ lb. shortening
2 cubes fresh yeast

FILLING:
1 can "Bob" peppermint filling
1 can "Bob" apricot filling
1 can "Bob" almond filling
Powdered sugar to roll dough out on

Work yeast in with the flour and baking powder until crumbly. Add shortening, crumble, then add sugar and rest of ingredients. Mix into a ball and refrigerate for at least two hours. Roll out small quantities at a time on powdered sugar. Keep remainder of dough refrigerated. Cut into squares and make pin wheel stars. Fill each with peppermint, apricot or almond.

Bake until golden brown — approx. 10-12 minutes at 350°F.

— **Beverly Penner-Mitchener**
Garden City Florist

'My grandmas made them and my mother Eleanor makes them every year. You can get them in the bakery but this recipe is much better.'



oregano leaves. Stir well and heat to a boil. Boil for 5 minutes. Drain and pat dry. Spread layer with ricotta cheese (using about ¼ cup for each layer) ¼ cup grated hard boiled eggs, a little mozzarella and a little parmesan. Top with ¼ cup tomato meat sauce (or little more). Add another layer of Lasagna noodles and repeat process to fill our baking pan. Top with mozzarella and parmesan cheese and your meat sauce. Lasagna should be moist.

Bake in oven at 350 degrees for approx. 45 minutes, loosely covered. Let stand 5-10 minutes to set layers also for easy cutting.

This will make 12 three-inch square servings.

Lasagna can be prepared the day before. After it is all put together, put in refrigerator and bake next day allowing 10-15 minutes longer for baking.

— **Mary Mazzoni**
Chris Jewellers

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How to really impress Santa

FOR MOST children, a visit to Santa Claus is the first chance to network with a significant adult other than mom or dad. Yet few parents properly prepare their children for this important one-on-one meeting that could have far-reaching consequences on their future climb up the corporate ladder.

I have devised the following tips to help youngsters through this trying first interview. You might wish to read these tips aloud to your children, with the young people gathered at your feet or in other suitable adult-to-preadult dialoguing position.

Your first visit to Santa Claus. When greeting Santa, look him squarely in the eye, grip his hand firmly and say, "Hello, Mr. Claus, I'm (YOUR NAME HERE). It is indeed a pleasure to meet you, and I look forward to working very closely with you in the weeks ahead."

At this point, he may say something that will take you aback, such as, "Ho, ho, ho, little one. Are you a boy or a girl?" Or "There, there, don't look so sad. Smile. You can smile, can't you? Smiiiillle." Do not take offense at this. Roll with the punches. Humor him. Remember, he is the one in the power position.

Do not be upset if you cry or wet your pants on that first visit. These are normal reactions. What matters is what you do with them. Can you turn a negative into a positive?

On your subsequent visit, for instance, you might refrain from liquids one to two hours before the interview. During the interview itself, you might overcome your apprehension by transposing the face of someone you know and trust for Santa's face. Youngsters have told me they find the faces of their father, Lee Iacocca or Roger Smith are effective substitutes.

BY ALL MEANS present Santa a written list of the toys you wish to receive, but keep it short. A more detailed proposal can be sent as a follow-up to the initial meeting. That second letter ought to lead off on a cheery, personal note before getting to the heart of the matter.



Rich Lech

You might write, "Dear Santa. How are you? I hope it is not too cold at the North Pole for you, Rudolph and the other reindeer. As per our conversation of Dec. 15, I am submitting this follow-up letter setting forth in further detail my wants/needs to be fulfilled in your upcoming visit, slated for the late evening of Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1986."

When listing the requested toys, it always is wise to throw in a few articles of clothing, such as "a nice sweater" or "some really smart socks for school." Even though these are hardly items that you really want, it impresses upon whomever reads the letter that this is a mature youngster with a sophisticated concern for his/her appearance. You come across as, "Someone to Watch in the Years Ahead."

Another important concern is what gratuity to leave for Santa's on-the-premises consumption during his Christmas Eve visit. The thoughtful child will not leave milk and cookies. With a belly that, to quote eyewitness accounts, "shakes like a bowlful of jelly when he laughs," Claus already is carrying way too many pounds for his height and body frame.

It might be better to leave him a selection of leafy green vegetables or perhaps a non-food item such as a copy of "Megatrends." Whatever you leave, be sure to have your business card attached as an added reminder where the gift came from.

If you follow this advice, your next visit to Santa Claus ought to be a positive, life-affirming experience. This, in turn, will ensure a merry Christmas and a happy second half of fiscal year 1986-87.

Richard Lech is a Suburban Life editor for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Grinches are busy making life tedious

"THE GRINCH Who Stole Christmas" is more than a TV cartoon story. Grinches are out there. In our neighborhoods. Hordes.

My all-time top Grinch was the father who photographed his kid dancing in "The Nutcracker" several years ago in the Clarenceville auditorium. He set up his 35 mm camera on a tripod to shoot.

Now, the shutter of a single-lens reflex makes a pretty loud "clack!" When it's set on a tripod in the open air, there's nothing to muffle that "clack!" When that sound bounces off the walls of a high school auditorium, it's as loud as a 22-caliber rifle shot.

And this Grinch fired off an entire 36-shot roll of film over about 10 minutes. "CLACK! CLACK! CLACK!"

Ever try to enjoy a ballet and the music of Tchaikovsky when somebody's firing a rifle?

A JUNIOR-grade Grinch fired off a flashgun a couple of times in the "Nutcracker" we saw in Farmington Harrison last week. Such flashes are rarely effective beyond about eight feet, so the rest of us had the satisfaction of knowing the Grinch's film and flash probably were wasted.

It seems to me that if a parent were serious about photographing a performing kid, he would either visit a professional studio, arrange to take pictures during or after a dress rehearsal, or just pose a shot on stage following the performance. The photos would be far superior, and he wouldn't be a Grinch.

Grinches abound in suburban shopping center parking lots. A favorite haunt is the fire lane, where they park. They don't just pick up the shopper. They park. They practice their grinchy trade most in bad weather.

Take the Six Newburgh plaza in Livonia. Grinches there park on both sides of the driving lane, reducing the traveling



Tim Richard

space to a single lane for both directions. It's like an Upper Peninsula logging road.

Of course, they get away with it, just as they get away with parking in the handicapped slots. Although parking in fire lanes and handicapped slots is illegal and dangerous, cops never ticket Grinches because they have murders, aggravated assaults, burglaries, accidents, frauds and domestic disturbances to investigate. Cops can't enforce every ordinance, and Grinches know it.

INSIDE THE nearby discount department store - I won't use the name; let's just call it D dump - they have express lanes with big signs saying "Cash Only."

Does that bother a Grinch? Nope. She pulls out a credit card. Moreover, the D dump store manager has equipped "Cash Only" lanes with credit card machines. Grinches stick together.

As a kid I wandered the 12th floor of the downtown J.L. Hudson's for hours, never dreaming of touching anything unless we were ready to buy. Grinch parents and their misbegotten brats have no such qualms. The parents turn the kids loose to play in the store.

Meanwhile, clerks tell us, the Grinch parents aren't content to spray on the free samples of cologne from the display bottles. They open the for-sale boxes and sample those.

Well, those are my top candidates for grinchhood. I'll bet you have a list of your own.



Teflon presidency is over

THE PRESIDENT has enjoyed during his six years in office the benefit of a Teflon coating. When things go awry in Washington, the public looks everywhere but at the Oval Office to find the culprit. The president is too sincere, too forthright to be blamed for any major mistakes emanating from the White House.

But the unthinkable has happened. The president is indeed in hot water. The teflon coating has worn off. If you needed any further indication, consider the fact that he has lost Bill Broomfield.

Watching the unfolding events surrounding the Iranian arms-cash to contras affair, we have seen first one leading Republican and then another put some distance between himself and the White House, between himself and the president.

When you see U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Nebraska, on television chastising the White House and Reagan for selling weapons to Iran, you think that, well, Dole is a possible candidate for president himself and he's trying to put himself in a favorable light with voters.

WHEN YOU SEE U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Indiana, publicly call for the president to get rid of his White House confidants and replace them with some "big leaguers," you begin to get the picture that the Teflon is wearing thin. Lugar is the highly respected foreign affairs committee member the administration has gone to again and again in an effort to sell programs on the Hill.

But when you see Broomfield giving the White House hell, you know the



Bob Wisler

Teflon is gone and there is big trouble. U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, is a loyal foot soldier who has represented constituents in rock-ribbed Republican areas that include the Birmingham-Bloomfield area, the Farmington area, Rochester and part of Troy for 30 years.

HE ISN'T dashing. He isn't exciting. He's not a leader. He's just plain Bill. But he's Republican all the way and certainly one of the most loyal GOP foot soldiers to ever serve in Congress. He regularly wins 100 ratings from the conservative organizations and backs the Republican administration on every vote.

He's been a point man to help boost Republican programs during Nixon's administrations, Ford's brief tenure and Reagan's reign. He has been an advocate of aid to the contras in Nicaragua. After serving 30 years on the House foreign affairs committee and as the senior Republican on the committee, he's looked to as something of a foreign affairs expert.

And as such he's being sought out these days as a person who can give a

rock-ribbed Republican, foreign-affairs savant point of view.

BUT INSTEAD of defending the president and the president's men, Broomfield is saying that the arms for Iran deal and subsequent funneling of money to the contras was "extremely ill advised and mistaken."

Those who made the arms deal, or anyone "who approved or knew of any arrangement to circumvent the law has done a grave disservice to the president, the Congress and the American people," Broomfield said at a committee hearing.

We hear day after day from one administrative spokesman or another that the president means to get to the bottom of the affair, to get all the facts out. The questions remain, though. Why does it take so long, why does it seem like pulling teeth to get any facts out? Why can't, as H. Ross Perot suggested in Detroit, the president sit his aides down and say, "Give me all the facts."

The president is losing credibility each day. A poll now shows that half of the country thinks the president is lying. The great communicator isn't communicating and things are likely to get worse as the White House stumbles around trying to come up with a shield that will protect the president.

If you want to know how bad things can get, watch Bill Broomfield. If he starts defending the administration, the situation is improving. If he starts saying, "The question is, what did he know and when did he know it?" the travesty will continue.

GM shows no brilliance

LET ME SEE IF I have this straight. Generous Motors is run by brilliant leaders and proof of this is the fact that GM is one of the largest, most powerful organizations on earth. Or GM is one of the largest, most powerful organizations on earth and proof of this is the fact that its leaders are thought to be brilliant.

It's one or the other. I forget. I do know that a short while back GM showed that it was still a great auto manufacturer by purchasing a firm called EDS. This firm's product isn't clear, but it appears as though it processes a little bit of dis and data. I think the initials stand for Easy-Dollar Scoopers.

This firm was run by a straight-shooting Texan who, when he isn't on rescue missions, is being forced by GM to accept \$700 million so he will quit saying what he has already said.

SO, JUST HOW smart is this corporate giant?

It's so smart that not so long ago it induced some formerly self-respecting governors to play "Let's Make a Deal" on the Phil Donahue Show. The governors were vying for the well-ballyhood



Rich Perlberg

Saturn plant. One governor was willing to offer the first-born child of all state residents. His bid failed, though, when he neglected to include a Jacuzzi in the floor plans of the training center his state would build for GM.

The loser in these sweepstakes was Michigan, which was spurned by the hometown business boys. As punishment, the governor was re-elected by the largest margin in his party's history. He defeated a guy who defeated a guy named Chrysler who is not related to those Chryslers but who believes, "If you can find a better political office, buy it."

The winner was Tennessee. One reason for its success was its strong educational system. This is the state, remember, that is most famous for the Scopes Monkey Trial and Minnie Pearl. This is also the state that thought it was going

to manufacture the world car of the future and is now wondering if there is a planet named Edsel with rings around it.

SO FAR, I'VE somehow been able to make sense out of all this. If I understand it right, the smooth-talking, straight-shooting head honcho of EDS shot his talker off too much and was silenced, sort of, for about \$700 million. If he criticizes GM, he has to pay a \$7 million fine, which means he would only get \$693 million from the deal.

Some auto analysts are calling this another brilliant move by Generous Motors. These are the same analysts who buy Detroit Lions season tickets so they won't miss a game in case there's a sellout.

If Generous Motors was any smarter, it might have to shut down even more factories and lay off even more employees so that it could still make less money than Ford.

Some might think that I am writing a snippy, disrespectful column. To them, I can only say this: Maybe so, but if I owned GM stock, this column would be the first step toward making me a millionaire.

Insomniacs abound — with anecdotes, cures

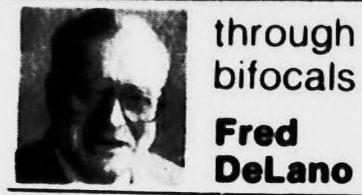
Letters, phone calls and casual comments at the pop stand during the four weeks since I wrote about the treacheries of insomnia convince me that we who suffer from this eye-opening affliction are non-partisan and co-educational.

That essay for the multicity, double-county Observer & Eccentric empire appeared Nov. 13, a date that may live in journalistic history — not because of my abuse of our language, but because it was the day a far more noted writer's syndicated column gave us all cause for sleeplessness.

It was the day William F. Buckley Jr. turned in his varsity "R" from the Ronald Reagan cheerleading team by starting his piece for national subscribers with the sentence: "One worries about many things, foremost among them the credibility of the president of the United States."

And to think that those of my ilk toss and turn through the pre-dawn hours just because a car payment is overdue!

AH, BUT there are remedies, random samples from the vox populi to follow. "Southfield Angie," the lady I mentioned before as preferring a slug of brandy to reinduce sleep as opposed to John Hayes' crackers and warm milk, came to dinner one night with husband



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

in tow and from this retired engineer and race car driver I learned his bride's problem.

"Angeline is infected by the Puritan Work Ethic," he analyzed. "She lies awake thinking of things for me to do. But because my conscience is clear, I sleep like a baby."

Someone postmarked Bloomfield Hills, unfortunately unidentified, wrote, "If I went through your antics, I would be awake too. You recognize such basic night rules as to walk softly, etc. Well, these same rules apply to thinking — softly, lightly."

"The best way to conquer your habit is to command your mind, before you go to bed, not to wake up when you take your nightly fantastic jaunt to the bathroom."

"ON THE ENTRANCE of your first conscious thought, command it to think of nothing. If necessary, just keep thinking nothing. At the very most, re-

peat — nothing, nothing, nothing. "It's the thinking that wakes you up. Thoughts stimulate and activate more thoughts. They are contagious. They motivate your think process, so don't think. Don't let yourself wake fully up. Refuse to let your mind accept any thoughts."

"Every night, practice this. You will find you can go back to bed and continue Act II of your dream play. Try it. Sleepwalking can make your day!"

Now there's a person I'd like to debate. In Act II, I may.

June, a West Bloomfield widow, called to say she had urged a ladyfriend to read that first discourse for the comfort inherent in knowing that more than just the two of them are often up and about, seeking solace in the weak and weary night.

AND MY FRIEND Kleinbrenner, a practical Plymouth sort, had this pithy suggestion: "Don't try to cure it; take advantage of the situation and look for a job that starts at five in the morning."

"If that fails, as it probably will, soundproof your den so the typing won't wake Mother Goose, make a pot of fresh coffee, and start writing your memoirs — at least the printable chapters."

I told him it wouldn't work. Coffee, for me, has a more Ex-Laxing effect

than relaxing. But equally pithy was this note from Dorothy in Livonia: "I read your article about insomnia, and everything you wrote applies to me. Since you mentioned answering nature's call and poetry, I thought you might like this little poem of mine — Wired Up?"

"Is there a button on your toilet seat? Mine can perform an uncanny feat./Each time I sit down to do nature's things/ the darned button works; my telephone rings."

Angie, why don't we just share your brandy?

for your Information

MUSEUM YULE DISPLAY

The trees are decorated, the table set, trains are running, old toys are out, and everyone's all dressed for the holidays. The "Christmas at the Museum" exhibit at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, includes more than 80 old fans on display — Chinese silk fans, handpainted fans, feathered fans from France, leather fans.

Also on exhibit are a Lionel Chessie Steam Special passenger train, American Flyer passenger, work and freight trains and a Standard Gauge train; also old toys, including tractors, firetrucks, iron trains and farm equipment. The Plymouth Historical Museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

KREATIVES

Kreatives, a preschool class to foster and develop creativity, is offered for six weeks sessions in First United Methodist Church on N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. Times are 10 a.m. to noon, and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Parents may choose any combination of times and days. For ages 3-5, Kreatives develops creativity through art, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. To register, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

ADOPTIVE PARENT CLASSES

Expectant Adoptive Parent Classes will be offered at 7 p.m. Fridays beginning Jan. 23 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, for families waiting to adopt an infant up to age two. Terry Allor of Plymouth, program director for Expectant Adoptive Parent Classes, says the 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 the opportunity to explore parenthood and its relationship to being an adoptive parent.

HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

PROJECT: COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of persons age 18-21 who are interested in attending Schoolcraft College for either the winter or spring semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment into Schoolcraft. For more information, call Growth Works Inc., in Plymouth at 455-4090.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

One minute they're 5, the next they are in their teens. Don't miss the moments of your child's young years. The YMCA Indian Guide Parent/Child Programs is an opportunity to spend special time together on a one-to-one basis for ages 5-13 in neighborhood tribal meetings in homes. Through the Indian Guide program, you'll be guiding your child as you have fun and learn together. For information, call 453-2904.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 743

Boy Scouts of America Troop 743 meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in the gym of Allen Elementary School, 11100 Haggerty, Plymouth. Anyone interested in scouting should contact Russ Crum at 981-3671.

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.



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AFT EMANUELE/ staff photographer

Pets of the Week

These two pets — Jane the dog and Shadow the cat — are available for adoption at the Michigan Humane Society's Westland Kindness Center. Jane, a husky-terrier mix, is seven weeks old. (Control No. 184175). Shadow, a female domestic cat, is three years old. (Control No. 184155). The Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, can be reached by calling 721-7300.

SEMTA boasts reliability record

SEMTA Connector (small bus) operations achieved a perfect reliability record for the last three months of fiscal 1986, according to Albert Martin, general manager, Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

Connectors, which primarily serve the elderly and handicapped, made 100 percent of their scheduled trips in April, May and June.

They also scored 100 percent in February, and the average reliability for the entire fiscal year ended June 30 was 98.47 percent.

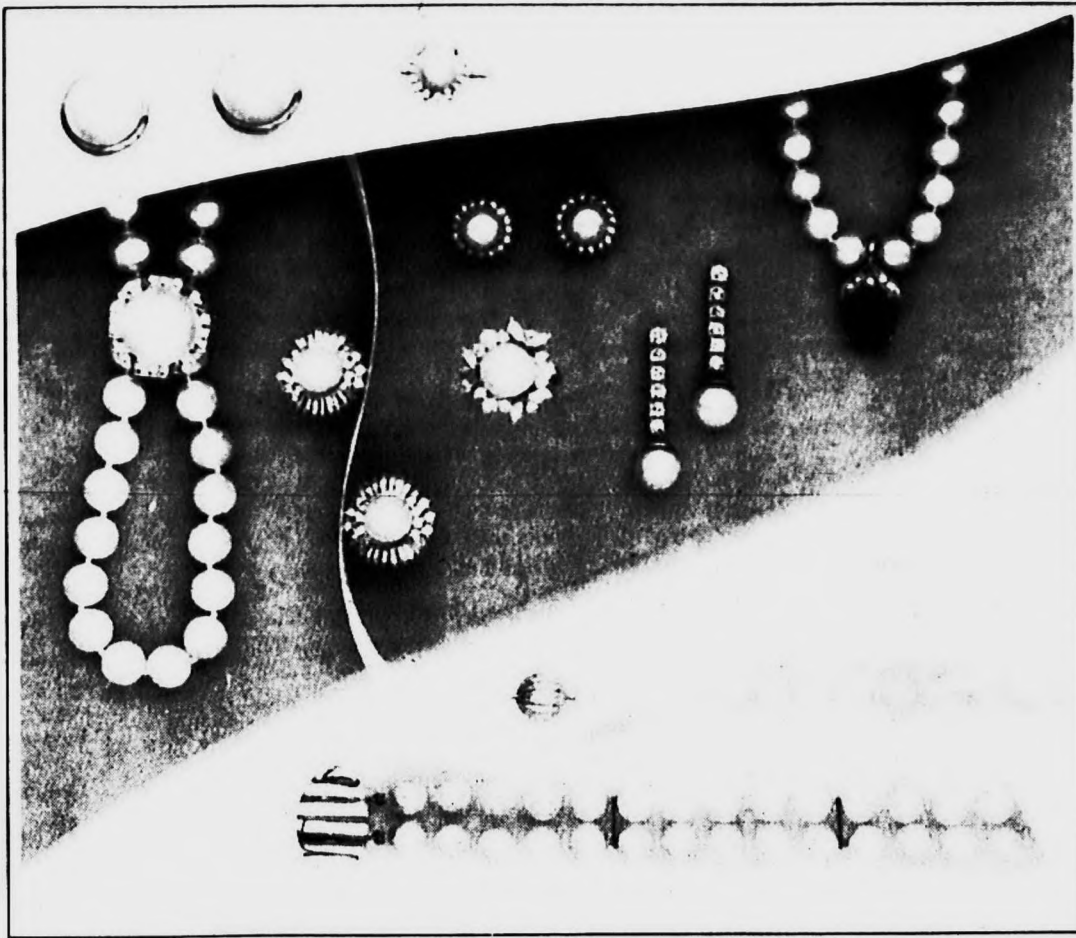
"Perfection is something we all strive for but seldom achieve, so we are especially proud of 'batting 1,000' so often," said Martin. "This is

particularly significant because we operate the largest such system in the United States."

SEMTA directly operates Connector service in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, using 147 buses. All are equipped with wheelchair lifts, and most are capable of seating 15 ambulatory passengers and two wheelchair passengers, or 19 ambulatory passengers.

The service carries more than 600,000 passengers a year. Most of service requires reservations and passengers are picked up at their homes or other pre-arranged points rather than at designated bus stops.

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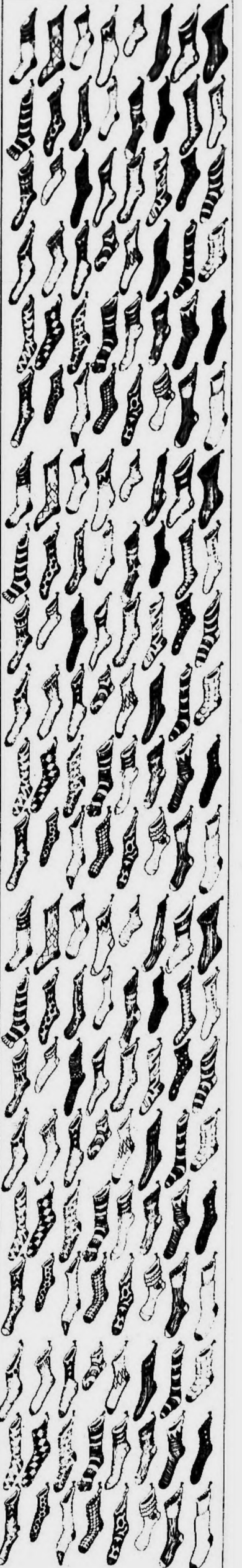
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briefly speaking

NEW B&B DIRECTORY

A greatly expanded Bed and Breakfast North America, published by Betsy Ross Publications and written by Norma Stephens Buzan, is available by contacting the publishing house at 3057 Betsy Ross Drive, Bloomfield Hills 48304. The book sells for \$13.95, including postage and handling. Michigan residents should add 4 percent sales tax.

The directory, in its fourth edition, has been expanded to include a comprehensive listing of small inns, guesthouses and reservation services with access to more than 10,000 accommodations in the U.S., Canada, U.S. Virgin Islands and Jamaica.

Highlighting the listings are warm, conversational and informative descriptions written by Buzan who has personally visited or contacted each B&B inn and reservation included in her guidebook.

One of the sections most helpful to new B&B travelers is titled

"They've Been There" and "They Say," which features comments from people who have stayed at specific inns. Often mentioned are the special touches and extra amenities provided by the hosts.

THINK SPRING

Makielski Berry Farms and Nursery announce the release of its Spring 1987 small fruit plant catalog. The 24-page catalog features such sweeties as Chester thornless blackberry and cherry red currant, both ideal for home gardeners as well as commercial growers. A free catalog may be obtained by calling 572-0060 or writing Makielski Berry Farms and Nursery, 7130 PR Platt Road, Ypsilanti 48197.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Anne-Jane Harbison of Westland has been elected the first president of the P. Buckley Moss Society. The society has been formed to foster awareness and enjoyment of the art of P. Buckley Moss and to support her artistic endeavors.

Moss uses her unique and appealing style of painting to depict scenes of the Amish and Mennonite peoples. For more information on the national society, call Harbison at 721-9198.

NEW BOARD MEMBER

Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan has elected 11 new members of the board of directors. Included are Louis Redstone of Livonia and Marlowe Belanger of Southfield.

ROWENS' COLLECTIONS

Fans of Marilyn Rowens will be happy to learn that the Livonia artist has published her fourth cartoon collection, titled "Beyond Middle Year."

For the last years, Rowens has worked as a volunteer with the elderly in the metropolitan area. Some of her experiences with the elderly are reflected in her philosophic captions and delightful stick figures.

The cartoon book is available at Borders Book Store and Pages and Pages in Tally Hall. It can be ordered by mail from Mini-Lectures Press, 28650 Fargo, Livonia 48152.

HISTORIC HOME TOUR

On Sunday, Dec. 21, the 12th Annual Historic Boston-Edison Holiday Home Tour will be held. Tours will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with shuttle bus departures from Sacred Heart Seminary, at Chicago Boulevard and Linwood Avenue every 30 minutes.

The combination walking and bus tour will take participants back to the turn of the century to view the fine exterior and interior residential architecture of the early 1900s. Resident tour guides will accompany groups throughout, providing interesting histories of the five houses included on the tour. Tickets are \$6 by advance sale only. Mail checks to Historic Boston-Edison Holiday Home Tour, P.O. Box 06666, Detroit 48206. For more information, call 358-4590.

OCC CHORALE

The Oakland Community College Chorale, under the direction of Larry Simmons, will perform a variety of holiday selections at

Please turn to Page 2



Northern Ballet's artistic director Michelle Wolfe helps Jill Knapp and Karen Broge in their roles as Clara.

This 'Nutcracker' has a sweeter-than-ever finale

THERE'S A SWEETER than ever ending planned to immediately follow the final performance by the Northern Ballet Theater of the holiday classic Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Ballet this weekend in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

In its 10th year and under the artistic direction of Michelle Wolfe, the ballet company will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. They will be accompanied by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Following the Sunday performance, the theater will host a Land of the Sweets reception. Admission is \$5 and includes meeting the cast, autographs, Christmas sing-along, chatting with Santa, refreshments and gifts. The reception will be held in the ballet company's studios at 331 N. Main, Plymouth. For further information on either the performances or the reception, call 455-7970.

Tickets for the ballet alone are \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Group discounts are available. All seating is reserved. The cast of 67 dancers includes participants from Wayne, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw counties. Plymouth Salem High School is at 46181 Joy Road at Canton Center Road in Plymouth.



Jill Knapp has her makeup applied by Heather Stants at dress rehearsal.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Christmas memories on display

The Canton Historical Society is hosting its annual Christmas Open House at 7:30 tonight in the museum. The festivities kick off an exhibit open to the public for the remainder of the holiday season that features a teddy bear display, an antique cranberry glass display (some items shown at the right) and antique toys. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays, and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.



Heather Stants is the Sugar Plum Fairy and Jim Duncan is the Cavalier in the Northern Ballet Theater's performances of the Nutcracker Ballet this weekend.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

Good things can come in small packages

SINCE THIS is the time of year that we all start thinking about presents and packages, I would like to talk about packages too — small packages.

The first thing that comes to mind is the TV remote channel selector.

We live in Livonia and enjoy the many channels available on cable TV. That remote selector is what I call a "too-small package."

Now, I am sure that many dollars worth of technology were spent in making that selector as compact as it is. But I wish it was about six inches square, weighed two pounds and was painted fluorescent orange. Why? Because as soon as we all settle down to watch TV, someone will say "Where's the changer?" prompting us to jump in unison and start pulling cushions off the furniture looking for the "too-small changer."

FOR MOST OF 1986, that little changer has been lost inside our furniture, under throw pillows, once in a tennis shoe, five times on top of the refrigerator, three times in the family car, once in someone's robe pocket

in with Lego blocks, under a box of Pac-Man cereal — and I could go on and on.

Upshot of all is that as long as there are families like mine, there will always be a need for a two-pound changer.

But there are some great new little packages this year that make great gifts for artist.

There's the Rainbow Color Mixing Guide, for instance. It's a little color wheel easily recognizable by a little elf as its logo. At \$7.50, it seems to be over-priced. But upon using it and reading its information, I found that it can produce 40,000 different colors. It even tells you what percentages of each primary are used to produce the color you select. For example, "three parts white, seven parts color — 70 percent yellow, 20 percent blue and 10 percent black."

Next on the small package list is Derwent Pencil Tins. Derwent graphite pencils come in small flat little tins arranged in three sets according to hardness: "Draughtsman Set" 9H-B, "Designer Set" 6B-4H



artifacts
David Messing

and the "Sketching Set" 9B-H. The pencils are painted matte black and do not slip in your sweaty little artist fingers. Priced at \$6.50 for a 12-pencil set, you can't beat them.

PENTALICS NEW "Paper for Pens" is a small pad of unbelievably smooth pure white paper made expressly for pens, tech pens and felt-tip pens priced around \$4.50 per 9-by-12-inch pad. It is a real treat for an artist's quick line drawing.

Standrite has a new little easel that is so strong you park a car on it — granted maybe a small car. This mighty little model is about three feet tall, is a great table easel and a nice carrier holder for wet oils. It's called the "180" and it sells for \$25.

The ultimate perfect gift for an

artist is the smallest of the small packages I have mentioned here. It guarantees the giver that their artist loved one is getting exactly what they want. And that is, of course, the ever famous gift certificate.

Christmas time is also the best time to indulge in a box of over-priced chocolates, too expensive knickknacks or showy little sundries that you would never buy any other time of the year.

For me, that kind of item is a three-inch badger fan blender. I said, "I will probably never use it (although I do) but it looks so artsy in there with my other brushes" — and it does. So I spent \$16 for purely reasons of artistic vanity — big deal. It's Christmas time isn't it?

David Messing has been an art teacher for 10 years. He is the owner of Art Store and More in Livonia and Plymouth. He welcomes comments and questions from readers. These can be directed to him in care of this newspaper, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

RELO CENTER

FREE

RELO CENTER is the only place in the Midwest that offers a complete line of tools and equipment for the home and professional use. We carry a full line of hand tools, power tools, and specialty tools. We also offer a complete line of toolboxes and toolkits. Our prices are the lowest in the area. We are open Monday through Saturday, 10:00-6:00. Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00 Saturday 10:00-1:00.

RELO CENTER
American Center Building
27777 Franklin Road
Southfield, MI 48034

Lighthouse calendar is now available

"Lights of the Great Lakes" is the theme of the 1987 calendar of the Historical Society of Michigan.

Featuring pen and ink drawings by artist Leo Kuschel of Taylor, the calendar draws attention to the colorful maritime history of the Great Lakes and the lonely sentinels that have marked the routes for sailors since the early 18th century.

This is the society's fourth lighthouse calendar. The calendar is the society's major yearly fund-raiser and the society is particularly pleased to feature Kuschel, according to executive director Tom Jones, because Kuschel's own family heritage includes ancestors who sailed

the Great Lakes.

"Lights of the Great Lakes" includes lights on all the Great Lakes and in the states of Indiana, Wisconsin, New York, Ohio as well as Michigan and Ontario. From Copper Harbor in the northern end of the Great Lakes chain to Toronto in the east, the calendar covers the exciting breadth of the waters that have been the key element in the region's history and development, Jones noted.

The calendar is available directly from the Historical Society of Michigan, 2117 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor 48104 at \$7.44 (includes postage and handling plus Michigan state sales tax).



One of the scenes in the calendar is the Copper Harbor Lighthouse, built in the mid-1860s.

briefly speaking

Continued from Page 1

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY
The Orchard Ridge Campus at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16 in the Smith Performing Arts Theater.

MUSIC AT THE MALL
The Oakland Community Band will be performing a variety of holiday selections at the Birmingham Community Center at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free. Madonna is at 1-96 and Levan, Livonia.



Looking for a special home?

Find yours in the Creative Living section—the area's finest Real Estate Guide.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

DISTINCTIVE HOMES OF MICHIGAN



NEW! EXCLUSIVE HOMEARAMA 1986

Property boasts innovative double-wall, super insulated, energy-saving construction. Dramatic sunken living and family rooms with two-way fireplace, track lights, superb dining room leads to wrap-around deck. Jacuzzi tub master bath, central air, air exchanger, many more detailed features. Call for information & previewing. \$224,900

540-6777
BROKERS OPEN HOUSE - MONDAY DEC. 15th
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
34722 Pembroke, W. of Farmington, S. of 8 Mile

DISTINCTIVE HOMES OF MICHIGAN IS A MARKETING CONCEPT OF LUXURY HOMES OFFERED BY CHAMBERLAIN, REALTORS.



FARMINGTON - ALTA LOMA PARK SUB.
Four bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, in-ground pool, two car attached garage, two fireplaces, spacious site, backs to woods. No through traffic. \$114,000. 553-8700

LARGE COLONIAL IN ONE OF SOUTH-FIELD'S FINEST SUBDIVISIONS. Five bedrooms, family room, circular drive, and MUCH MORE! \$134,700. 553-8700

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - SUPER STARTER HOME. All new quality kitchen includes stove, refrigerator, micro, washer and dryer. Two bedrooms, new carpeting, two car garage, laundry room, good size backyard. \$42,000. 553-8700

REDFORD TOWNSHIP - THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH with two baths. In nice area. Basement apartment for family or friend. Superb condition. Includes two extra lots. Landscaped. Big brick garage or storage bldg. Immediate Occupancy. \$58,900. 553-8700

SEEKING SOLITUDE? Situated on two and one-half acres in quiet country subdivision in Novi among the beautiful trees, yet close to city shopping, etc. Family room, den, Florida room, two fireplaces, heated garage. \$189,500. 642-0703

LIVONIA. Freshly decorated three bedroom ranch situated on a large lot. Attached garage. Fenced yard. \$64,900. 553-8700

CHARMING BI-LEVEL WITH WEST BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS and lake privileges on Middletrails Lake. Three bedrooms, spacious kitchen, and large finished lower level. Perfect for growing family. \$67,500. 553-8700.

FARMINGTON HILLS - LUXURY RANCH, DETACHED CONDOMINIUM - Two years old and just like new. Two bedrooms, two baths, full basement, two car garage, fireplace. Beautifully decorated. Quick occupancy. \$149,900. 643-0703

Impeccable in fine area of Livonia. 2 full baths, finished oversized garage. Only \$79,900. Call today.

This space reserved to advertise your home Call today!

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LIVONIA 261-5080 FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8700 BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 642-0703

312 Livonia
A + A!
HOLIDAY!
Spacious large to spacious 3 bedroom family in place country in first floor laundry garage. Only \$89,900.

EVEN
has plenty of room for brick home by room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement car garage. Only \$89,900.

Centu Today
AB
All size don't miss family room, 2 round Florida room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, \$85,900.

Centu HOME CENT
11 Mile & 27th

A Country
Snow white ranch like throughout has 2 bedrooms room with natural and bay-window room, modern kitchen, full basement, 2 range plus 2 sheds. \$157,900.

Wow! Wow!
This sparkling 1 bedroom, 2 full bath, kitchen with area, big family fireplace, 2 covered attached garages. Call Kimberly O'Sullivan 553-8700.

CENTU NORTH
HART
AN EXCEPTION in 6 Mile and 11 Mile. Full bath, private fenced yard. \$70,000.

EARL 553-8700
MAPLE
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, full basement, wrap-around deck, finished basement, \$70,000.

HEART 685-4100
BEST OWNERS VERY nice country style bedroom, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. Featuring large attached garage.

LOOKING FOR THE RANCH? 3 bedroom ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. Call for more information.

A REAL CHARM
bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full basement, \$92,900.

EA
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261-5080

Big Beautiful
Super area near course. This ranch, 50 ft. of quality Florida room and full dining room, attached 2 car garage and sprinkler system inside and out. \$114,000.

CENTU Gold House
478-4660

BY OWNER - best 3 bedroom ranch on lot. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Finished basement. Call after.

BY OWNER - prim room doll house, mortgage. \$159,000. Call after.

BY OWNER - New room, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, built-in, central air, attached garage. \$129,000. Must see.

CLEAN 3 bedroom
ranch, first floor laundry, ideal starter home, new carpet, never furnace. Price \$42,000. HEART 685-4100

DELIGHTFUL
"Roseale Garden" 1 1/2 bath colonial, 1 room, natural fireplace ceilings and beautiful fenced yard. \$79,900.

DEC 455-8700
FIVE MILE - Farmington 2 bedroom farm home. T.L.C. Land Contract. \$6,000 down. \$42,000.

FIVE MILE & Le
ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, \$85,000. After 5pm.

FRANCAVILLA - 3 bedroom formal dining room fireplace. Many extras.

GO EXECUTIVE
Sharp 4 bedroom home. Featuring everything looking for, even a fireplace, wood deck & bar in the fam. moved out of state. \$128,900.

COLDWELL
In fine area of Livonia. 2 full baths, finished oversized garage. Only \$79,900. Call today.

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JUST L
Heavily improved 3 1/2 car garage, stone driveway, extra basement, extra at planance negotiable occupancy. Won't last.

LARRY M
Re/Max Forrester

ONLY \$
Vacant aluminum car garage, large lot, extra large lot. \$4 Hix and Ann Arbor work. Vacant. Century 21. ABC.

OPEN SUN
14447 Nola, 5 Miles and clean 4 bedroom, central air. \$85,900.

19383 Rensselaer, 7 1/2 3 bedroom brick, Call Mary Donald. REAL EST. 261-0

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Cornered
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11 Eagles nests
13 Steeple
14 Tantalum symbol
15 Toad
17 Latin conjunction
18 Calculate
20 Small amounts
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22 Sand bar
24 Afternoon social
25 Above companion
26 Soldier in the
28 Inclined
30 Without charge
32 Pittman
33 Bailey

Crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares for words.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Answers to the crossword puzzle from the previous page.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS
Entertain elegantly in this stunning updated 4 bedroom/2 1/2 bath ranch, nestled on 1 acre tree lot. Working Lake privileges are an added bonus for all year-round enjoyment. Asking price \$175,000. Call: Anne Bouch REAL ESTATE ONE 644-4700

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

IN-TOWN CHARMER! Completely renovated contemporary double with new kitchen, bath, carpeting, Anderson windows, front and rear porches, mini-discs. Move right-in! Asking price \$175,000. Call: Anne Bouch REAL ESTATE ONE 644-4700

303 West Bloomfield

FRANKLIN CORNERS
Gracious 4 bedroom colonial on beautiful tree lot. Birmingham Schools. Call for details.

303 West Bloomfield

WING LAKE PRIVILEGES! Custom built home from yours or builder's plans on heavily wooded Bloomfield. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call: Anne Bouch REAL ESTATE ONE 644-4700

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BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS
Entertain elegantly in this stunning updated 4 bedroom/2 1/2 bath ranch, nestled on 1 acre tree lot. Working Lake privileges are an added bonus for all year-round enjoyment. Asking price \$175,000. Call: Anne Bouch REAL ESTATE ONE 644-4700

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SPACIOUS EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
Situated on lovely wooded lot, this 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath colonial features a formal dining room, library, breakfast room, kitchen with breakfast bar, and a large rear porch. Asking price \$145,000. Call: JUDITH LEVINE 851-7711

Century 21 Mapewood Executive Homes

STAMEN ACRES remaining ranch
The country setting lends itself perfectly to this lovely home which is surrounded by a beautiful view of the living room and offers a natural fireplace in the kitchen, slate foyer, breakfast room, and central air. Asking price \$145,000. Call: JUDITH LEVINE 851-7711

Century 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transfer Service

APARTMENT DWELLERS DREAM
Innovative, maintenance free 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on large lot at an affordable price. Asking price \$119,000. Call: MERRILL LYNCH 626-9100

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

WOLF
Total Seclusion
Spacious screened-in porch overlooking a beautiful view of the living room and offers a natural fireplace in the kitchen, slate foyer, breakfast room, and central air. Asking price \$145,000. Call: JUDITH LEVINE 851-7711

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Innovative, maintenance free 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on large lot at an affordable price. Asking price \$119,000. Call: MERRILL LYNCH 626-9100

319 Homes For Sale Oakland County

NEW LISTING
Spacious 2 1/2 story ranch with the best of both worlds - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, landscaped rear yard with pool and hot tub. Asking price \$245,000. Call: RALPH MANUEL 651-8900

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Land Contract Terms Available 3 bedroom ranch, natural fireplace, carpeted kitchen has built-in BBQ & appliances. Call Agent: 341-4740

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Sterling HTS. (Van Dyke & 1815 Mile Ave.) 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on large lot. Family room/fireplace, central air, kitchen built-in, attached 2 car garage with opener. Asking price \$184,900. Call: RALPH MANUEL 647-7100

322 Homes For Sale Macomb County

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326 Rochester-Troy

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Carefully maintained ranch, beautifully situated on lovely wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, landscaped rear yard with pool and hot tub. Asking price \$245,000. Call: RALPH MANUEL 651-8900

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3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely view of courtyard, covered parking, ideal location. Just listed at \$67,900. Call: RALPH MANUEL 651-8900

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BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME LISTINGS
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious master suite with walk-in closet, attached 2 car garage. Asking price \$179,900. Call: RALPH MANUEL 651-8900

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Why settle for any townhome, apt. or ranch when you can have the comfort of a condo? Call the Specialists at CONDO ASSOC. 851-4050

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Condo-Mart
Here's an exciting different multi-level condo in a top convenience location! 2 bedrooms with loft view, cathedral ceilings, top quality fireplace, private entry and attached 2 car garage. Asking price \$119,900. Call: 626-8100

Various small real estate ads and notices on the far right edge.

DO ASSOC. ... HICKORY GLEN ... LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS ...

326 Condos For Sale ... 328 Townhouses For Sale ... 333 Northern Property For Sale ...

342 Lakeland Property ... 346 Business Opportunities ... 400 Apts. For Rent ...

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LAST MONTH BEFORE 87 PRICE INCREASES ... ONE OR TWO BEDROOM CONDOS ... ONLY 3% DOWN ...

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FARMINGTON HILLS 2,600 sq ft. Hills School 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ranch with outdoor pool, central air, car garage, call for details \$1,600/mo. Call 8am-noon, or even 853-7899

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Bloomfield Hills Schools 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ranch with outdoor pool, central air, car garage, call for details \$1,600/mo. Call 8am-noon, or even 853-7899

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom ranch, being room, 1 bath, basement. Subject to credit report, employment letter, and references. NO PETS! Rent \$650. For more information call Ray at 478-7000

400 Apartments For Rent

SOUTHFIELD highrise furnished 1 & 2 bedrooms by appointment. Mon thru Fri, 10-5 pm 556-2600 Diplomat & Embassy

400 Apartments For Rent

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BIRMINGHAM - sharp 2 bedroom, newly painted, wood floors, new furnace, garage, \$885 month plus utilities. Available now 644-8098

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BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, garage, appliances included. 1 1/2 car security \$850/mo. 1 year lease. Evenings. 644-8824

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NOV RENTING PHASE 2 Luxurious NEW Townhouses Weatherstone Spacious 2 and 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Dining Room, Great Room, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage and Basement. FROM \$1115 per month

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments with 1 bath 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Aldingbrooke. An unusual concept in apartment living. A belief that an apartment should meet your needs for space, light and luxury. A dedication to making your apartment LARGER THAN LIFE

TIMBERIDGE An Apartment Community of Uncompromised Quality in Farmington Hills LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

FREE RENT FIRST MONTH FREE From \$470 CHATHAM HILLS WITH ATTACHED GARAGE IN FARMINGTON

Coral Ridge Apartments 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments 2nd at Wilcox ROCHESTER

GRAND OPENING MERRIMAN WOODS Livonia's Newest Apartment Complex featuring Large Deluxe 1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom/2 Bath Apartments centrally located at the corner of Merriman and 7 Mile Roads.

RIVER BEND on the bank of the Rouge River in the heart of Westland. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 bathrooms, washer & dryer in each apartment. Private entrance to each apartment. Kitchen complete with Whirlpool appliances, self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedrooms GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpeting, carports, intercoms, patios/balconies and more... all on a beautiful wooded site.

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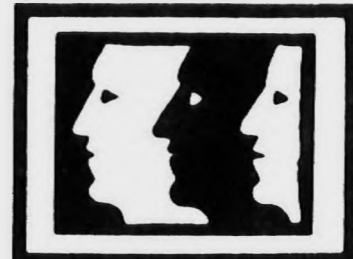
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown Editor 484-2700



Monday, December 11, 1989 \$4.25



Plymouth's Kathleen Schmidt is a volunteer reader at the Wayne County Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

They lend a helping hand

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Volunteers are important people at the Wayne County Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

The library makes talking books and large print materials available to those with physical disabilities that prevent them from reading conventional printed material. Talking books on records and cassettes are available, along with record players and cassette players for the books.

Some of the library's volunteers help out by recording the books for patrons. Others help out with the large-print collection or do such tasks as rewinding cassettes.

"Of course, it's a very nice program," said Steven Gulvezan, regional librarian, head of institutional services at the library. "We're very appreciative of the volunteers who use their personal time to help us out."

Among those volunteers is Plymouth's Kathleen Schmidt, who has volunteered her time at the library in Wayne since last June.

Schmidt recently retired from her position as a librarian at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton. She volunteers approximately three hours each Wednesday morning.

WHEN SHE'S recording books, Schmidt finds a dictionary helpful to check on certain pronunciations. An occasional unfamiliar foreign word pops up and must be checked.

Schmidt's years of reading aloud to schoolchildren have been helpful in her work as a volunteer. She concentrates on the phrasing of the ma-

terial while she's reading, working to make it as interesting as possible for the listener.

"You try to make it so that it would be pleasant to listen to."

Schmidt was among volunteers at the library recently honored with a community services award on behalf of the Wayne County Executive's Office. The volunteers were honored at a meeting of the Wayne County Library Board.

Schmidt doesn't review the material prior to recording the books. The amount of time she needs to record a book varies depending on what she's reading. A cookbook took three Wednesday morning sessions to complete.

"I love to read, so anything's interesting."

When she reads books, Schmidt keeps in mind that those books have been requested by library patrons.

"You're doing a service, filling a need. It's somebody else's choice."

IN ADDITION to her work at the library, which is at 33030 Van Born Road in Wayne, Schmidt does volunteer work for her church, the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ in Plymouth.

During her years as a school librarian, Schmidt counted on volunteers to help out.

"As a librarian, I really relied on the mother volunteers."

The Plymouth resident enjoys being able to share the magic of reading with others.

"I think everybody should kind of pay their dues. I've just been so blessed to have gotten into the world of books."



When she's recording material for library patrons, Kathleen Schmidt finds a dictionary helpful.

Magic of reading revealed

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Blind and physically handicapped people don't have to miss out on the magic of reading.

Talking books are available through the Wayne County Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Books are available in record and cassette form, the library also provides record players and cassette players for the books, in addition to housing large print books and periodicals.

The Wayne County facility is one of 56 regional libraries in the U.S. authorized by the Library of Congress to serve people who can't read conventional printed material.

Some of the library's patrons are legally blind or have other visual handicaps, said Steven Gulvezan, re-

gional librarian, head of institutional services. Others have physical handicaps, such as amputations, that keep them from being able to handle regular books and magazines.

People who have a reading disability resulting from an organic dysfunction are also eligible. Eligibility for service must be determined by a health care professional who is not related to the person being certified.

THE NATIONAL Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped furnishes the regional facilities with talking books, record players and cassette players. The local facility is funded and administered by Wayne County.

The Wayne County library has approximately 3,000 subscribers, Gulvezan said. The collection includes some 95,000 items, including several

copies of most items. "About 60 different magazines are available through us." The Wayne County facility doesn't house Braille materials.

In addition to the talking books, the library provides large print books and periodicals. The New York Times has a large print edition that's available through the library.

Materials are sent to patrons through the mail.

"It's all entirely free of charge," Gulvezan said.

The library has no age limitations, but doesn't serve many young children, he said.

"Many of our patrons are very, very elderly." Those patrons often have deteriorating eyesight and find the talking books and large print materials helpful.

THE LIBRARY provides the same

books that would be found in a small public library, Gulvezan said. Both fiction and non-fiction are available, including mysteries, romance, novel and westerns.

As a rule, we don't have best-sellers and those books of momentary interest.

Generally, the patrons read the same things that other readers do, Gulvezan has found.

Their tastes, I would say, are virtually identical with those of the general population.

In addition to serving individual patrons, the library makes talking books and the equipment needed to use them available to schools, nursing homes and senior citizen residences.

The Wayne County Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped is at 33030 Van Born Way. For additional information, call 274-2699.

Putting the spotlight on theater

By Richard Lech
staff writer

JAMES HARTMAN has acted in everything from Shakespeare to television commercials.

In one of his more unusual roles, he played a time traveling Abraham Lincoln in a made-for-TV movie.

"It was a four hour makeup job," Hartman recalled, "and when it was done I stood there waving my hands because I looked in the mirror and didn't see my own reflection."

Hartman's latest role, though, is behind the scenes, setting the stage for a revitalization of the theater program at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The Farmington Hills resident is in his third year as the artistic director of the Schoolcraft theater.

He oversees the college's theater curriculum, teaches and puts on three plays per year at the college theater. This January, he will be made a full time member of the college faculty.

HARTMAN'S GOAL has been to put the spotlight on the Schoolcraft theater program, making it more of a presence at the college. He figures he has made quite a bit of progress on that.

The program has gone from what he described as "little or no-theater courses" to such offerings as acting I and II, stagecraft and lighting, history of the theater and oral interpretation of literature.

The program also has increased the number of annual shows from two to three, and the number of performances per show from four to six.

The first offering this year, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," had the largest cast ever at the college — 35 — and played to packed, sometimes sell-out audiences.

Hartman said the theater program's increasing profile is "partly because I do a tremendous amount of publicity. I think visibility is an important part of a theater program."

HARTMAN ALSO said his own commitment to professionalism has helped the program.

The holder of a doctorate from Indiana University, Hartman came to Schoolcraft with 11 years of theater-teaching experience at the University of Cincinnati and Indiana University. Three of his students eventually performed on Broadway.

Hartman also has branched out to higher roles in industrial films, television commercials and in the TV

films "Jimmy B. and Andre" (with Alex Karras) and his as yet unreleased "Lincoln at Little Rock."

He first came to Michigan to appear in a play at Meadow Brook. He began working at Schoolcraft as a guest director in 1982.

"I've established a name as an actor, my credentials are good," he said. "So I hate to have my name associated with a production that's not high quality."

He stresses to his students that while they're playing acting they're not playing around.

"We don't fool around in rehearsal. We have a good time or they wouldn't put in all those hours. But they know it's a serious thing they're doing."

The rehearsals are kept on a tight schedule. After two weeks, the actors are told to have their scripts memorized so they can spend the remaining four weeks working on characterization.

"By the time the final production production the students are very comfortable and confident, and that's extremely important to be believable on stage."

THE NEXT presentation will be the classic Greek tragedy "Oedipus the King" in March, followed by "On Golden Pond" later in the spring.

The small Schoolcraft theater (the stage is 32 feet by 17 feet and the auditorium seats 171) isn't conducive to large-scale musicals or any other plays requiring a lot of scene changes. But it is ideal for smaller-scale, intimate plays, Hartman said.

"When students first come in here from high school, where they're used to huge, cavernous theaters, they're surprised at how small it is. But I always tell them it's a wonderful theater to be in, because no matter where you sit there's no problem seeing or hearing or feeling part of the production."

And the actors even hear the members of the audience breathing and moving around.

The difference in working at a two-year as opposed to four-year school, Hartman said, is that few of his current students are committed to acting as a career. But he still found them "exciting to work with."

In some ways it's an advantage because they haven't developed the egotistical outlook some people develop who are in it full time.

BUT SCHOOLCRAFT students entering Hartman's introductory acting courses often are in for a surprise. Instead of reading lines

Continued on Page 2



JAMES HARTMAN (left) staff photographer

James Hartman began working at Schoolcraft as a guest director several years ago.

Arts Council plans program

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is developing a Cultural Arts Program.

Boxes containing artifacts of different cultures will be taken to local schools. The artifacts will introduce students to the cultures of various countries.

The purpose of the program is to create interest in and awareness of the student's own heritage, along with understanding and appreciation of the heritage of others.

Items needed are those that represent the culture of a country, including clothing, books, pottery, art, toys, small currency, stamps and greeting cards. A box for Mexico, for example, could include a sombrero, poncho, pottery, art and other items representing Mexican culture.

The PCAC is seeking help in obtaining artifacts for the Cultural Arts Program. A brief explanation

of each article will be needed.

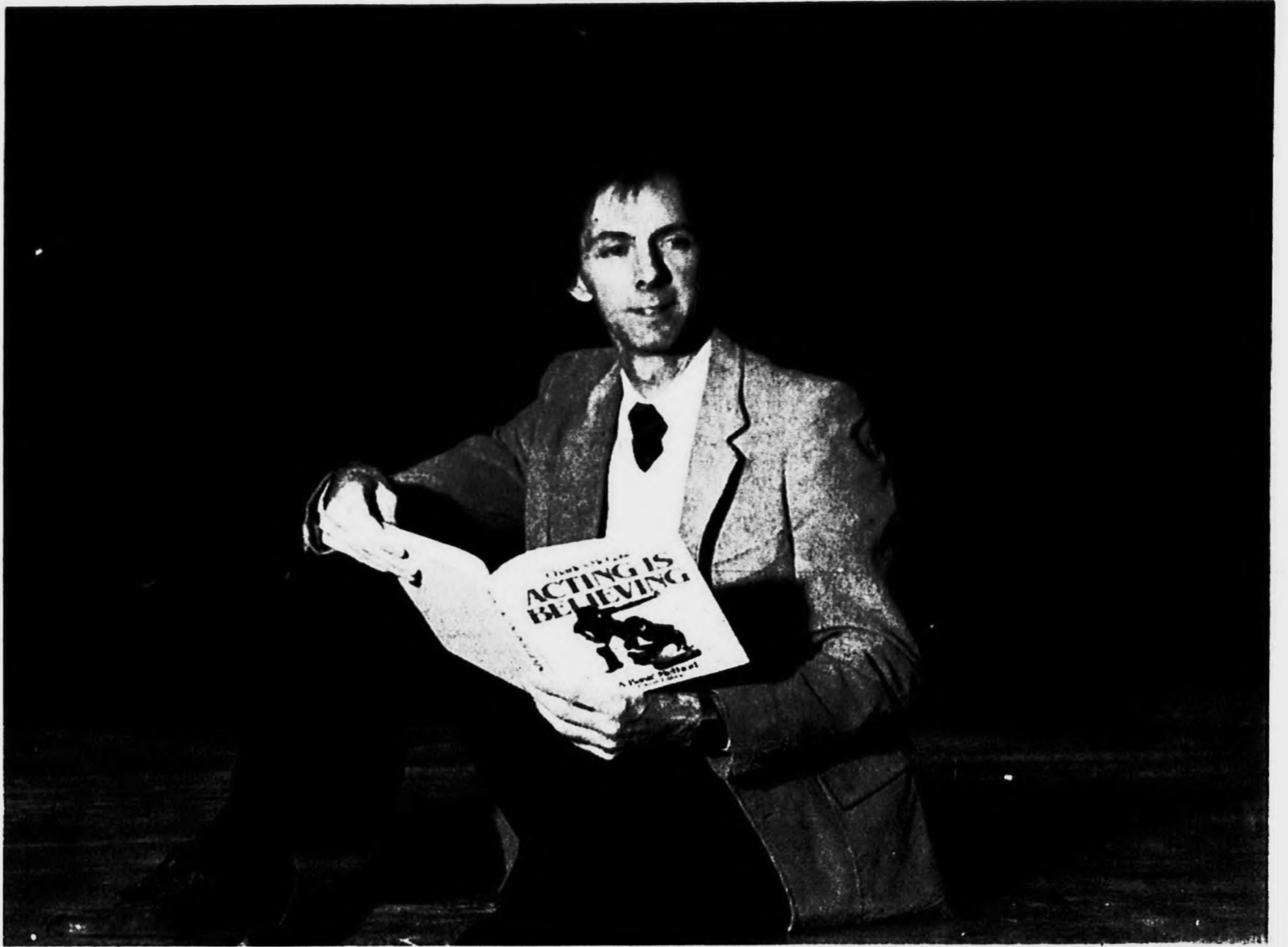
Items may be delivered to the PCAC office at 332 S. Main St. in Plymouth. The office is open 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

THE PLYMOUTH Community Arts Council is also conducting a Christmas card project. The organization is offering \$100 for the winning 5-by-7-inch color photo or watercolor of a familiar Plymouth winter scene.

The winning picture will remain the property of the PCAC and will be used for a Christmas card project.

Entries may be delivered during office hours or mailed to the PCAC office, 332 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Deadline for entries is March 1.

For additional information, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 455-5260.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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Visibility is essential if a theater program is to succeed, according to James Hartman.

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Spotlight's on theater

Continued from Page 1

from plays, they are more apt to be learning how to lose their inhibitions.

Hartman employs exercises designed to increase the students' sensitivity and concentration and their fluidity of movement on stage. He is considering writing an acting book incorporating some of the techniques he uses.

One exercise calls for students to jog on stage, waving their hands and "vocalizing."

"The average person going by and looking in is going to think it's something bizarre and strange. It looks pretty chaotic and bizarre, but it all has a function in training the actors."

HARTMAN SAID he continually

adds to his own training. In the summer of 1985, for instance, he took part in workshops at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival in Ontario. Last summer he worked with top European experts on stage movement at workshops in West Virginia.

Acting can sometimes be physically demanding, Hartman has found. In "Jimmy B. and Andre" Hartman was called on to play an alcoholic. Since his total alcoholic intake amounts to about two rum-and-Cokes a year, Hartman had to improvise to get the right effect.

"I kept myself up all night, so my face was drawn, my eyes red and my walk a little uneven," he said. "And it worked very well."

Three years ago he played Lincoln in "Lincoln at Little Rock," a story

about Abraham Lincoln being transported in time to 1957 and the racial disturbances at Little Rock, Ark. The film has not been shown yet, but Hartman is hoping it will wind up on cable TV.

He had to spend 10 or 12 hours a day acting in the Lincoln-esque makeup, which took a toll on his skin.

"When they took off the makeup, the side of my nose would crack and bleed."

Although he enjoyed his movie roles, Hartman prefers the stage to the screen.

"I love the theater more. I like a live audience, I like to go through a script from beginning to end. Plus in films you go over the same shot over and over and over again. I like the excitement of live performing."

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weddings and engagements

DeMars-Luhring

Sherry Ann Luhring of Sycamore, Ohio, and Jeffrey Jerome DeMars of Canton were married Nov. 15 at the Melmore United Methodist Church. The Rev. Karen Drotar performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luhring of Sycamore, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeMars of Canton.

The bride attended Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is a student at Central Michigan University where he is majoring in marketing.

A reception was held at the National Guard Armory in Tiffin, Ohio.

The newlyweds will make their home in Mount Pleasant, Mich.



Kokoszka-Olney

Joanne Marie Olney and Robert Stanley Kokoszka were married Nov. 29 at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Ann Arbor. The Rev. James Koval performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Olney of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kokoszka of Plymouth.

Sister of the bride, Sharon Campbell, was the bride's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Sue Collins and Nancy Van Eman.

Brother of the bridegroom Joseph Kokoszka was the best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were John Kokoszka and Tom Mach.

A reception was held at the Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325.

Following a wedding trip to Aru-



ba, the newlyweds will make their home in Plymouth.

Spicer-Wehmeyer

Pamela Lynn Wehmeyer of Chicago, Ill., and Stephen Alvin Spicer of Chicago were married Nov. 1 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wehmeyer of Dearborn, formerly of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. George Thurston Spicer of Brevard, N.C.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth High School and of Alma College. She is employed as an art director with Frankel and Company in Chicago.

Her husband is a graduate of Brevard High School and of Davidson College. He also holds a degree in civil engineering from North Carolina State University. He is employed as a hydrologic engineer with the Corps of Engineers.

Elaine Guregian was the bride's attendant.

The bridegroom's attendants were Dr. Barclay Shultz, Scott Goodfellow and Michael Eiffe.



The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin. She carried a bouquet of white miniature orchids, carnations, baby's breath, stephanotis, roses and statice.

A reception was held at the Meadowbrook Country Club.

Following a wedding trip to Toronto, Ontario, the newlyweds will make their home in Chicago.

Classes offer fun for families

New Morning School in Plymouth Township is again offering its "Me and My Shadow" class for toddlers and parents.

The director at New Morning, Elaine Yagiela, advises early registration for the classes, since enrollment is limited. Some classes are filled, but names are being taken for a waiting list.

The 14-week classes begin the week of Jan. 8 with the following schedule:

• Friday mornings, Jan. 9-April 10. Classes are available 9:15-10:15 a.m. for children 24 to 32 months (open) and 10:30 a.m. to noon for those 30 to 36 months (waiting list only).

• Thursday nights, Jan. 8-April 16. Classes are available 6-7 p.m. for children 24 to 36 months (waiting list only).

The evening class provides a special opportunity for parents who work during the day.

THE INTRODUCTORY preschool class will include time for free play, using the large muscle development

equipment, the sandbox, the building blocks, the playhouse, the play kitchen and the puppet stage. There will also be time for children to work on beginning puzzles and fine muscle development activities.

Each class will be planned around a weekly theme. A simple art activity will be completed each session. There will also be a music/movement/rhythm or language activity.

Canton's Linda Zahn will be the instructor for the "Me and My Shadow" class. She holds a degree in elementary education from Wayne State University and special education certifications through Eastern Michigan University.

Zahn is also a New Morning preschool teacher.

New Morning School is a state-certified parent cooperative school for children ages 5-14. It is at 14501 Haggerty Road, just north of Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth Township.

For additional information or to register for the "Me and My Shadow" class, call New Morning School, 420-3331, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Lazarus-O'Callaghan

Nancy Karen Lazarus and David Patrick O'Callaghan of Plymouth plan a late January wedding at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Lazarus and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. O'Callaghan of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Schoolcraft College. She is employed by the Mayflower Mortgage Corp.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Michigan Technological University, where he received a degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed as a research and development engineer with B.M.Y. Defense



Co. in York, Pa. He is also pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Pennsylvania State.

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Verardi-Westerfield

Sandra Jean Westerfield and Anthony Ontario Verardi were married Sept. 6 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Parents of the couple are Ronald and Betty Westerfield of Plymouth and Kenneth and Ruth Verardi of Ann Arbor.

Honor attendants were all family of the bride and groom. Bridesmaids were Deborah Krsa, Karen Geddes and Cheryl Curtis.

Groomsmen were David Verardi, Andrew Verardi, Kenneth Verardi and Roger Curtis.

For her wedding, the bride wore a dress of ivory satin and lace.

Following a reception at Joy Hall in Westland, the newlyweds left for a



wedding trip to the Smokey Mountains. They are making their home in Ann Arbor.

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- Political Science
- Psychology
- Sociology
- Training Design and Development

Name _____ Phone _____
Last First
Address _____
City State Zip

HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS

CEDAR ROPING 30'
\$9.95
While Supply Lasts

WHITE PINE ROPING 50'
\$12.99

FRESH CUT TREES
Douglas Fir
Spruce
Scotch Pine

FRESH HOLLY FRESH LIVE MISTLETOE

10% OFF All Artificial Christmas Trees

FRESH HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS
From \$10.99

Red Handmade VELVET BOWS
\$2.49 each
We Custom Make Larger Sizes

GRAVE BLANKETS
All Sizes Small, Medium, Large & Extra Large
Starting at \$10.99
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POINSETTIAS
8" professionally decorated
From \$6.99

Original Dickens LIGHTED VILLAGE
By Dept. 58
\$25.99 each

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33239 8 MILE Rd.
LIVONIA (E. of Farmington Rd.)
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Daily Delivery Metro Area

club

MUSEUM
The Plymouth is offering...
CANTON
The Canton...
EXERCISE
Prenatal...
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Continued from Page 2

● MUSEUM EXHIBITS
The Plymouth Historical Museum is offering Christmas exhibits. More than 80 fans are on display. The display includes Chinese silk fans, lacquered wood fans, feathered fans from France, fans for mourning handpainted fans and others. Trains and antique toys are also on display. The train exhibit includes a Lionel Chessie Steam Special passenger train. The museum is at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11 to 17 and 25 cents for children ages 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

● CANTON HISTORY
The Canton Historical Museum is decorated for the holiday season, including a teddy bear display, other antique toys and a display of antique cranberry glass. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For additional information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

● EXERCISE CLASSES
Prenatal and postnatal exercise classes are held each Saturday morning at the Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia. Prenatal classes are 9-10 a.m., postnatal classes 10-11 a.m. The non-aerobic exercises stress strength and flexibility. For additional information, call the In Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843.

● FREE COATS
Free coats for children are available through the YWCA Child and Family Neighborhood Program at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland. Some boots and other winter outerwear are also available. For additional information, call 729-2610 or come to the center during business hours.

● WOMEN'S GROUPS
Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

● NURSERY SCHOOL
The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. For additional information, call Kathy Holbel, 397-2805.

● CANTON JAYCEES
The Canton Jaycees have a new location for the general membership meetings, which are held at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

● BETHANY
Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m.

● TOASTMASTERS
Motor City Speakeasy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Red Lobster restaurant at Twelve Oaks in Novi. The group formerly met at the Plymouth Mayflower Hotel. Motor City Speakeasy welcomes people wanting to improve their speaking skills. For information, call 420-0116 or 422-8364.

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

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

● FARM AND GARDEN
The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink, 453-2802.

● CANTON WOMEN
The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

● PLYMOUTH SENIORS
The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

● DANCERS' COOKBOOK
The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied, 459-7255.

● FAMILIES ANONYMOUS
Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

● 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.

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

● 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.


● 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. Midwest Harmony's membership covers a four-county area and includes 17 cities. It is directed by Dixie Dahlke. For information on membership, call Marge Griep of Livonia, 425-0017, or Linda Lupo of Canton, 453-4873.

● CIVITAN CLUB
The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organization for men and women who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships and become better informed about their city and nation. For additional information, call 453-2206 or 459-6464.

30 Years Experience

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10% OFF
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HOURS: Mon-Fri 8:30 to 5 • Sat 10 to 4
Evenings by Appointment

Luminaries will be sold

Holiday luminaries will be sold 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, at the Westchester Mall and at the K mart on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

The Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club are offering the Christmas luminaries for sale.

The luminaries will be used Wednesday, Dec. 24, beginning at 6 p.m. The Christmas Eve event is based on the Spanish custom of lighting the way for the Christ child.

Paper bags filled with sand, kitty litter or top soil will hold candles. The bags will then be placed along the curbs, approximately 10 feet apart.

Price for candles is \$2.50 for a set of 10 candles with white bags. Individual candles and bags are 25 cents each.

For additional information, call co-chairwomen Mary O'Connell, 459-1999, or Dianne Fessler, 453-1289.

SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION MAKE MICHIGAN STRONG

VILLAGE SWEETS 'N TREATS
Northville's Gourmet Country Store
—Featuring Superior Brand Coffee—

Hand dipped chocolate, Penny Candy, Teas, Spices, Maple Syrup, Unusual Gifts

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A Special Holiday Sale
Thrus., Fri. & Sat. only

15% Off Everything
in our store (except curtains)

Santa's, Quilts, Bears and Country Accessories

Sale Hours: Thrus. 10-5, Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-5

Judy's Country Curtains
and accessories
348-3520
107 N. Center Street • Northville, MI

Beautiful Holiday Homes

from Schrader's

All Traditional and Country Selections Available For Immediate Delivery



Outstanding Gift Items

- Brass Accessories
- Table and Floor Lamps
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Mon., Tues., Sat. 9-5
Thurs. & Fri. 9-9
Closed Wed.

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"Michigan's finest growers of over 250,000 blooms, velvety reds, deep pinks, creamy whites"

Commercial Accounts Welcome
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• K-MART • DAN'S PET SHOP • JO-ANN FABRICS • UNITED PAINT • BOOK BREAK • KINNEY SHOES • COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION • RICHARD'S BOYS & GIRLS WEAR • SUNNYDAZE HALLMARK • WINKLEMANS • PAYLESS SHOE SOURCE • FANTASTIC SAMS • FRAMEWORKS II • LEADING LADY FASHIONS • 16 PLUS

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Semi-Annual Sale

SAVE 20% Thru 50%
On Selected Items of all Genders

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SAVE 10% to 30% ON EVERYTHING IN OUR STORES*

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THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY
*excluding previous lay-a-ways

Richards

BOYS AND GIRLS WEAR
...because your children are special!

CANTON — Sheldon & Ford Rd.
LIVONIA MALL — 7 Mile & Middlebelt

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300, extension 244 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

NEWS RELEASE
December 14th
11:00 A.M. "Victory In Afflictions"
6:00 P.M. "The Great Mystery"
Dec. 21 - Christmas Cantata

H.L. Petty
Pastor
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

SUNDAY WEDNESDAY
9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. CHURCH DINNER (RSVP)
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-8950

ABC/USA Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 533-2300

9:30 A.M. "Alive In Mission"
Rev. Mark Fields Sommers
10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
6:30 P.M. Lay Church Theology

Dr. Wesley P. Husted Interim Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason Director of Music

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor Nursery Available

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile 421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
DECEMBER 14
Salvation Is Conditional
On Godly Living
2:15 P.M.
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7810

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills 661-9191

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
MASSES
Sat. 8:00 & 9:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

ST. THOMAS A BECKET
Parish
666 LILLEY RD., CANTON

MASSES:
Sat. 8:30 P.M. 881-1333
Sun. 8:00 am Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
10:00 am Pastor
12:00 Noon

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499

Meeting at:
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir
Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mohl, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Robert Carlton, Pastor 453-5252

Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School 9:45

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
32430 Ann Arbor Tr., Westland
9:00 A.M. Church School: All Ages
10:00 A.M. Worship
Fellowship Hour Following Service

PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.L.C.

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile • West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.
WEDNESDAY CLASSES 6:45 P.M.
WELCOME...

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile • East Livonia
421-7249

HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
nursery available
BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.
Education Office 421-7359

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHRIST Lutheran Church
14350 Worman, Redford
(1 Blk. W. of Telegraph, 2 Blks. N. of I-96)
534-3462

Sunday School and Bible Class 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M.
A Spirit Filled Congregation

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
8850 Newburgh
at Joy, Livonia 427-9575

Merlin E. Jacobs, Pastor
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
9:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
Services Sunday 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Service Sunday 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages
9:30 A.M.
23800 Lahser Rd.
Southfield
Elmer Lilimatta, Pastor
Telephone 357-5529

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"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER
427-8743
See Herald of Truth
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

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(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
CHUCK EMBERT
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

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9600 Leverage • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Roy Pranschke Rev. Glenn Kopper

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
(Nursery provided)
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School: Pre-school-8th grade
Robert Schultz, principal
937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Provided 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl, Ass't. Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

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

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Carl Pagel • 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Mark Freier • 453-3393
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0120 421-0749

8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff



GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd. Farmington
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews
422-8680
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland Farmington
474-6880

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
Barrier Free Sanctuary • Nursery Provided
Rev. Elizabeth Myrick Rev. Carl H. Schultz
Pastor Pastor Emeritus
Parsonage 272-5812 "YOU ARE WELCOME"

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

Third Sunday in Advent
"The Lord Who Humbled Himself"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

5:00 and 8:00 P.M.
WARD CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS
Musical Program
Dr. Jerry Smith directing

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. — SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

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9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5 Nursery Provided At All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School
"HOPE AGAINST HOPE"
Dr. W.F. Whittedge

6:30 P.M. Every Wednesday
Family Dinner — Christian Kaleidoscope
Study and Activities for All Ages

Dr. W.F. Whittedge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Asst. Pastor

"Oh, Be Joyful!"
10:30 A.M.
7:00 P.M. - Amahl and the Night Visitors
Church School
(Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 427-7620
One blk. S. of Ford Rd.
9:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
NURSERY THRU HIGH SCHOOL
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Kirk of Our Savior
36660 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND
Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

St. Marks Presbyterian Church
26701 Joy Road (E. of Inkster) Dearborn Heights
278-9340
Worship Service and Sunday School
11:15 A.M.
Rev. Larry Austin, Pastor

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong,
(bet Farmington & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

Church School and Worship
9:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

The Children's Choir Program "Shobi Shares A Miracle"
Ministers:
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Doug McMunn • Fred C. Vosburg

Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Dale & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

Worship 10:00
Church School 11:15
"OPEN!"
Thursday Fellowship
Program For All
Nursery Available
People Growing in Faith
and Love

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
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459-0013

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church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the Church Bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

ADVENT CONCERT

Resurrection Lutheran Church, Joy Road and Newburgh, Livonia, will celebrate Advent with a concert, "Prepare for the King," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14. Special Christmas music will be presented by the Sunday School, church choir, instrumentalists and dancers. A hymn sing will follow.

The church will also have a Festive Candlelight Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Ward Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Farmington roads, Livonia, will have a Christmas celebration at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14. The church is combining 400 voices and symphonic orchestra to present its Christmas celebration.

Performers will include the Chancel Choir, Teen Choir, four children's choir, "The Fifth Season" vocal ensemble, and soloists Ken Casey, Marilyn Pretty, George MacDonald and Jeanette Prisk. Church members should pick up complimentary tickets at the church office during Sunday morning services.

HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, west of Farmington Road, Livonia, will have a special program, "Christmas Melodies and Memories," at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14. The program is open to the public.

OPERA

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia, will present the one-act opera of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14. There will be a chorus of shepherds and orchestral accompaniment.

MUSICAL DUO

Calvary Baptist Church, 43065

Joy, Canton, will present Rick and Colleen Everitt from 10-11 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24, for a Christmas Eve performance. There will be no admission, but an offering will be accepted.

Rick Everitt has been a featured soloist and lead trumpet of the studio orchestra at the PTL Television Network and with The Spurrings. Colleen Everitt has been a member of the PTL Voices, Lost & Found and The Spurrings. For more information, call 455-0022.

ADVENT WALK

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia, will have an Advent Walk 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14. Over 100 people will be involved as Bible characters, Old Testament dancers, puppeteers, choir members, and madrigal singers. For more information, call 464-0211.

SOLOLIST

Susan Kay Stott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gallop of Northville, will perform the Mezzo Soprano Solos in the annual Messiah Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13 and 14, at Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

Stott, a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and Wayne State University, was a recipient of the Pontiac Symphony Award as well as receiving honors in vocal performance at Schoolcraft College, Oakland University and Wayne State University.

Stott has appeared as a soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Detroit Chamber Orchestra, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and International Symphony Orchestra.

CHRISTMAS PERFORMANCE

The concert choir of Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will present, "The Living Christmas Tree," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, Dec. 20, 21, and 23, at the church, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

ADVENT MUSIC

The Music Ministry of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth, will present an Advent Music Series with four pro-



Susan Kay Stott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gallop of Northville, will perform the Mezzo Soprano Solos in the annual Messiah Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13 and 14, at Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

The series is dedicated in the memory of former pastor, the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon.

Each 30-minute concert will feature various organ music. Some of the organists will include Larry Schou, director of music at St. Mary Church in Wayne, Michele Johns, director of music at Our Lady of Good Counsel, and Margarete Thomsen, assistant organist at OLCG.

The Sunday, Dec. 21, concert will feature music by the parish choir, the handbell choir and other parish musicians. For more information, call 453-0326.

CHORAL PRESENTATION

There will be a choral presentation, "Cradle the King With Praise," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. Admission is free.

There will be a nursery provided. For more information, call 455-0022.

PARENTING TEENS

"Parenting Teens . . . A Seminar For Parents," is an eight-session seminar that will run 9:30-10:40 a.m.

Sundays, January 11 through March 1, at First Baptist Church, 45900 N. Territorial, a half-mile west of Sheldon, Plymouth.

The seminar will offer ideas about how to prepare children for adolescence, understand teenagers, discipline teenagers, and discuss dating and sex. Registration deadline is Sunday Dec. 21. For more information, call 455-2300.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will host its annual Children's Christmas Program 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14. The program will center around the events leading up to the birth of Christ. For more information, call 261-9276.

MINI CONCERT

Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Road, Livonia, will present a mini concert series at 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

Thomas and Susan Barna. Sunday, Dec. 14, the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church Carillon Bell Ringers will perform.

Sunday, Dec. 21, the harp music of Christa Grix will be presented. For more information, call 421-5406.

TRINITY HOUSE THEATER

Trinity House Theater, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will have a series of performances at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12, Saturday, Dec. 13, and Sunday, Dec. 14.

The evening of one acts will include "Virginia is for Lovers" by James Schaa, "Collection" by James Leach, "Maggie and Beth" and "Silent Morning" by Paul Patton.

Cost is \$4, \$3 on Thursdays. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 464-6302.



Members of the Rosedale Gardens' production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" include (left) Dan Williams, Stephen Peterson, Bill Dunphy and Helen Thomas with Chris Swanson, 11.

Rosedale Gardens to host Christmas opera 'Amahl'

The Christmas opera "Amahl and Amahl, William Dunphy, Stephen the Night Visitors," by Gian-Carlo Peterson and San Williams as kings, Menotti will be presented 7 p.m. C. Benton as the page and a chorus Sunday, Dec. 14, in the sanctuary of 20. Merrill Thomas will conduct Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian the orchestra. The opera is directed by Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian the orchestra. The opera is directed by Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian the orchestra. The opera is directed by Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian the orchestra.

The production is open to the public. The cast includes Helen Thomas as the mother, Chris Swanson as charge.

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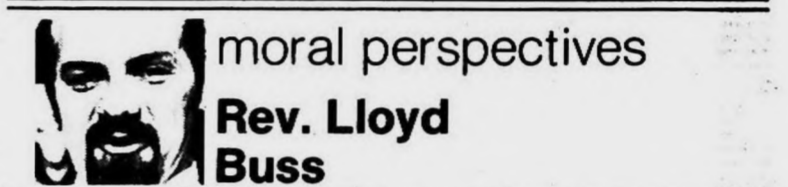
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moral perspectives
Rev. Lloyd Buss
World without faith is world without peace

IT IS 733 B.C. The Kingdom of Judah is being threatened by Israel and Syria. Judah allies herself with Assyria. Isaiah, the prophet, speaks vigorously against this alliance. Isaiah warns King Ahaz. "If your faith in God is not firm, your throne will not be firm."

It is 1986 A.D. The United States is being threatened by Russia's overtures, perceived and actual, in the Middle East. The United States traffics in arms to build up opposition against the Russians.

The similarities are obvious. So is the difference! Where are the prophets to warn against the trafficking in arms. Where are the prophets to remind the United States that "if your faith in God is not firm your leadership will not be firm?"

Faith in God has always featured specific actions. What person of faith would ever forget the admonition of Micah: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

The definition of religion in the New Testament is equally pointed: "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their afflictions and to keep oneself unspotted from the world" (James 1:27).

TO THOSE who would traffic in arms, the admonitions would be equally clear: "Those who take up the sword are destroyed by the sword" (Matthew 26:52). Scripture did not try to distinguish between those who use the sword without approval of their superiors and those who have it.

When does a nation lose faith? When it no longer remembers what faith includes? Or when it no longer believes that faith can abide in the days of trouble.

Regardless, there came a time in our history when we lost faith. (We can spend from now until the next century trying to fix blame, but the fact remains that the United States sold arms to Iran when we said that we were not doing so). Instead of acting out the faith we claim in heritage and commitment, we chose another way.

There are countless other ways for one nation to reach out to another than through the sale of arms. In the face of natural catastrophes, we know exactly what to do. And even in the face of wars' devastations, we have not always ignored the essential features of mercy and kindness. Care of the wounded and maimed, reconstruction of property and organization for life beyond battle could have been the beginning of a new experience of care and regard.

The money spent on the military machines of the United States and the Soviet Union could buy 600,000 schools or homes for 30 million people. At a rate of \$1 million per minute needed to keep the military machines running, in 10 hours the United States and the Soviet Union could feed the world and in a mere four hours of spending eradicate malaria. The cost of one fighter plane would inoculate 3 million children against major childhood diseases.

Our faith in God was not firm and our leadership was insecure. A people have lost their way. The world suffers.

bazaars

- HOLIDAY CRAFTS**
Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will have its annual Christmas arts and craft show 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12. The show will have more than 75 exhibitors. The show will be at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. Admission is free of charge and free parking will be available. For additional information, call the parks and recreation department, 455-6620.
- HOLIDAY BAZAAR**
The Northwest Wayne Trainable Center at Webster School, 37855 Lyndon, just west of Newburgh, will have its annual holiday bazaar 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11. There will be handcrafted wooden toys, ceramic ornaments and other handicrafts. For more information, call 464-4232.
- BRIGHTON GARDEN CLUB**
Brighton Garden Club will have its fifth annual Old Fashioned Christmas Store, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, at Maltby Junior High, 4740 Bauer, at Brighton Road. There will be some 80 craftsmen. The display will feature country folk art, bears, dolls, quilted items, wreaths, baskets and other Christmas items. For more information, call 229-4885.
- RICE MEMORIAL**
Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, 20601 Beech Daly, at Eight Mile, Redford Township, will have "The Santa Shop," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13. The store will provide a place for children to shop. Children will have a chance to have their pictures taken with Santa. There will also be a bake sale. For more information, call 534-4907.

School bands strike up fund-raising effort

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Instrumental music buffs in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools are humming a catchy tune — a tune they hope will generate between \$95,000 and \$100,000 for new instrumental music uniforms for John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High Schools.

"Your gift marches on" is the slogan for a fund-raising campaign a steering committee of school officials and instrumental music boosters hope will pay for uniforms for the high schools' marching bands and other musical groups.

"Our main activity will be pledge cards that we'll be leaving around at obvious locations in the community," said Charles Heard, director of instruction.

"If all goes well, by delivery time in August, we'll have the money to pay for the uniforms."

The majority of the cost — \$45,000 — will be for 325 marching band uniforms that cost an estimated \$140 each. The remaining \$30,000



will be for 300 concert uniforms, costing an estimated \$100 each.

The steering committee has "brainstormed" the fund-raising activities that were unveiled to parents and students last week, Heard said.

The school district in October agreed to front the money for the purchase, although Heard is confident that the committee will have enough contributions by the time the uniforms arrive.

THE COMMITTEE anticipates

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

that the brunt of the money will come from the pledge cards and donations or grants from major companies like Dayton-Hudson and Domino's Pizza, community service clubs, cultural groups and PTAs.

Pledges can be as small as \$5 up to \$500, although there is no limit on the amount of the donation, Heard said. One option is paying for an entire uniform and, for those who do, a label will be sewn into the jacket, acknowledging the donor's "generous contribution," he added.

The committee is more fund-raisers. It is looking at a community appreciation dinner with entertainment, a 24-hour music-rama possibly tied in with a cable television telethon, drawings for cash prizes, a

6K race in conjunction with the cities of Wayne and Westland and a donkey baseball game to generate money.

In fact, the annual round of televised Thanksgiving Day parades gave the committee an idea for one of its drawings — having residents guess the weight of the bands, including their uniforms and instruments.

The committee also is looking at ways to make it easier to make donations. It has asked the district to see if an installment plan could be made available to employees and the possibility of accepting VISA or MasterCard charges.

The process for ordering the uniforms also has started. The music di-

rectors have begun soliciting designs and costs from uniform companies.

The band uniforms will be in the schools' colors — red, white and blue for Glenn and yellow and black for Wayne Memorial — and will be made of wool, which holds up better with repeated dry-cleaning and wear and tear, Heard said.

HEARD IS excited about the designs already received. Both schools have opted for the short military-style jackets with high-waisted pants. Wayne Memorial is favoring a fully detachable cape, while John Glenn is leaning towards a half cape.

The concert uniforms will be lightweight, black, tuxedo-style jackets with dress pants, ruffled dickeys, cummerbunds and ties. The uniforms will be plain so that they can be shared between the two schools, offering a larger sizing range, Heard said. With the band uniforms, an additional \$0 in each style will be needed to offer a sizing range, he added.

A progress report on the fund-raising, along with bid specifications for

the uniforms, will be presented to the school board in January. Heard hopes to have as much as 25 percent of the money raised to show the board "there's some money behind" the purchase request.

The bid will be awarded in February, the down time for uniform manufacturers, which could garner some discounts on the uniforms, Heard explained.

"I'm anxious to see how it costs out," Heard said.

"We estimate the uniforms will cost between \$95,000 and \$100,000, but that depends on how the bids turn out, what the specifications are and the deals we can make with the companies."

"February and March are slow times for the companies. If we get the orders in then we could get discounts for such a large order and for ordering during the down time." The cutoff for the fund-raising is August, but Heard said that if it doesn't generate enough money by the time the uniforms are delivered, "we'll keep fund raising until we have it."

School board, teachers to start bargaining

By Sue Mason
staff writer

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools has decided to get a head start on negotiating a contract with its teaching staff.

The school board last week formally directed the administration to begin negotiating with the Wayne-Westland Education Association "in earnest."

The board's goal is to have a multi-year agreement negotiated and ratified by June 12, well in advance of the Sept. 7, 1987, expiration of the teachers' current three-year contract.

This is the first time the district has asked to begin negotiations with its largest union 10 months in advance of a contract's expiration date.

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said, no specific date for the start of formal negotiations has been set, since the WWEA has yet to select its

negotiating team. He added that some informal discussions have taken place between members of his administration and union officials.

"WE'RE TRYING to get our homework done," O'Neill said. "We believe that by opening negotiations early we will be able to do some long-range planning in the district."

Bill Taylor, associate superintendent for employee services, will be the district's chief negotiator.

The remainder of his team will be made up of Thomas Svitkovich, associate superintendent for communications/finance; William Harvey, associate superintendent for instruction and planning; Elizabeth Kobe, assistant superintendent for school/community services; Woody London, associate superintendent for business/finance; Douglas Pretty and Mary McGowan, executive directors in employee services; Ronald Stratton, Adams Junior High School assistant principal; and Sigvard Dietrich, P.D. Graham Elementary School principal.

O'Neill will be an ex-officio member of the negotiating team.

"Historically, Labor Day has been considered D-Day in contract negotiations," O'Neill said. "We believe that if we set a deadline of completing negotiations by the end of the

current school year, parents, students and teachers won't have to go through the summer wondering when school will start."

THE DISTRICT is hoping to get a multi-year agreement from the teachers, O'Neill said, adding that most of the contracts to date have

been for three years.

The resolution was approved unanimously by the school board and, according to Trustee Sylvia Kozorosky, "It shows good faith (in negotiating) by the administration and the board's support of that."

The resolution notes that the "number one priority of the board is to provide the best education possible for the students" and that "the successful negotiation of a contract within the means of the school district would enhance the educational opportunities of the students."

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Legal dispute ends

Townships break ties with sewer

By Teri Bonas
staff writer

Plymouth and Canton townships settled a three-year-old legal dispute last week that they say wins them free-and-clear access to developing a sewage disposal plan other than the much-disputed "Super Sewer."

The consent judgment, worked out before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Sharon Tevis Finch on Friday, was good news for the two west county townships which already are formalizing their plans to construct a sewer system sending waste for treatment by the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority.

But the settlement reached with Wayne County, the city of Detroit and the state Department of Natural Resources, never addressed allegations brought by Plymouth and Canton townships that pointed to a governmental "conspiracy" against them.

The conspiracy issue had alleged that the city of Detroit, which operates the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant for Detroit and suburban users, incorrectly attempted to block the two suburbs from seeking additional sewage capacity from a provider other than Detroit, said Plymouth Township attorney Brian C. James.

"The issue was once their (contracted for) limits were reached, were they still obliged to Detroit or could they contract elsewhere," said James.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Supervisor Maurice Breen said he was glad the "air is now cleared," though he called it "unfortunate" that their allegations were never brought out for debate. Nonetheless, he added, a trial could have been costly, lasting six to eight weeks.

James said the debate extends back to 1961 and the drafting of the Rouge Valley Sewage Disposal contract when Detroit defined its "territorial" region as including all out-county areas.

On this basis, he said, the city of Detroit convinced the Department of Natural Resources that Canton and Plymouth townships were not permitted to take part in the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System (Super Sewer), then a \$284-million proposal that would have serviced 17 communities by sending waste to a treatment plant in Brownstown Township.

"It was a simple breach of contract," said James. "We wanted to be part of that project in 1983; it had 75 percent guaranteed federal funding and it meant that pollution wouldn't be discharged into the Rouge River."

That project eventually fell through, though all communities had agreed to it, and was separated into two branches with the North Huron Valley Wastewater Control System (Son of Super Sewer) becoming the intended project for 16 communities, including Plymouth and Canton townships. In recent months the townships announced they wouldn't

participate in that project, tied to the Detroit Treatment Plant, opting instead to develop their own authority, one that intends to contract with the Ypsilanti communities.

Dave Vago, deputy county Public Works director, said he was pleased with the consent order, as well, though he feels the county would have been vindicated as an alleged conspirator.

"Our position was that there was never any conspiracy. There was no agreement breached," he said.

From the county's standpoint, he said the consent decision called for the return of EPA-advanced design money being held by Plymouth Township that now can be used to fund redesigns of a new sewer package for remaining western Wayne County communities. Out of an original \$3.8 million advance, half has been spent. A full accounting of the remaining sum is planned, he said.

About the townships' development of a sewage treatment program with Ypsilanti, Vago, a chief Super Sewer proponent, said he believes the townships will end up paying more for construction and rates than what had been planned in Super Sewer based on engineering studies. "But yet, I don't know the total YUCA package," he added.

Breen said the governing boards of Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships will take action on establishing an authority by next week.

Canton Township Supervisor James Poole was not available for comment on the settlement.

Felines arrive en masse in Northville

A cat show featuring 350 long-hair and short-hair entries will be held at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street, this weekend.

Sponsored by "The Just Cat-in-Around Cat Club," it is the club's fifth, annual Christmas Cat Show of Champions. Hours are noon to 5 p.m.

Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and \$1 for senior citizens.

There will be 25 different breeds of cat from the United States and Canada competing for national and regional honors.

Breeds represented will include Persian, Himalayan, Scottish Fold, Manx-Russian Blue, Siamese, American Wire Hair, Abyssinian, Egyptian Mau, American Shorthair, British Shorthair, Exotic Shorthair and others.

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Pepto-business

Tummy liquid sells best at holidays

The Associated Press (c) All rights reserved

THE MAKERS OF Pepto-Bismol say Thanksgiving opens a season to overeat and overdrink in America — and that's "prime Pepto time."

The makers and bottlers of the hot-pink stomach-relief liquid direct their efforts to coat, soothe and relieve from a sweet-smelling encampment on an industrial park in Greenville.

"We go into what we call the overindulgent promotional period — around Thanksgiving," said J.R. Hopkins, plant manager for Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals, the world's only maker and bottler of Pepto-Bismol. "This is the big time of the year for Pepto and, of course, the big time of the year for the plant."

"WE EVEN HAVE slogans that have to do with it: 'Pepto People Have Pride,'" Hopkins said. "The holidays have been prime Pepto time" since the early 1900s, when a doctor concocted the original bismosal mixture to tackle infant cholera, he added.

The company, which can ship out 788,000 bottles of Pepto in a day, reports more than 25 percent of its sales from Thanksgiving through New Year's Day. Sales and shipments increase to Pepto-Bismol's

12 warehouses and three distribution centers throughout the country.

Pepto pours more money into advertising, marketing and promoting the remedy, although officials won't divulge dollar amounts because of stiff competition.

THROUGHOUT THE year, the company battles America's shyness with stomach ailments, sponsoring a chili cookoff in Texas, airport promotions for traveler's diarrhea and advertising that promises to put people in the pink with Pepto.

The plant plays up the Pepto heritage — a soothing pink liquid with a wintergreen taste, spooned out or glugged from a triangular-shaped bottle. The safety slogan at the plant is "Prevent pink puddles."

During this Christmas season, makers and marketers pull out the stops, insisting talk of diarrhea and pink Pepto are even fitting for cocktail party banter.

"We're trying to take some of the spooky dust out of this product," said Dave Engelkemeyer, plant operations manager who also has promoted feminine hygiene and adult incontinence products. "We want to educate the consumer who is faced with this problem."

Most recent campaigns include warnings about using too little Pepto (measure with TABLESPOONS, not TEASPOONS) and the

"We go into what we call the overindulgent promotional period — around Thanksgiving."
— J.R. Hopkins
Pepto-Bismol

breakthrough of the 1980s — handy-dandy Pepto tablets for the traveler.

"AN ALARMING number of people were spending a lot of their time in the hotel room," Engelkemeyer said of Pepto's anti-diarrhea campaign.

Especially now, teams of Pepto producers stand proudly by their work, as a chalky white chemical — mixed with never-revealed parts of water, chemicals, wintergreen flavoring and red dye No. 3 — spun in steel vats and wending its way, lickety-split, through bottling and labeling machines.

"It's a fun product simply because it's been around such a long time," said Linda Ulrey, spokeswoman for Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble, Pepto's parent company. "It's an exciting challenge. Quite often we get letters from consumers who have had great experiences with our product."

Snowy owl pays a call

In addition to a tasty treat of tom turkey on Thanksgiving, I was surprised by another bird that day. On my way to Sterling Heights, I passed the intersection of 16 Mile and Rochester roads. I noticed a snowy owl flying southeast.

Snowy owls, as their name implies, are mostly white. So when I saw this large, white, stocky looking bird flying overhead I knew what it was immediately. It was strictly by chance that our paths crossed at that moment, but, then, the more time you spend in the field, the more often those chances occur.

OWLS ARE readily recognized by most people because of their unique facial design.

Eyes of most birds are on the sides



nature
Timothy Nowicki

of the head; owls, however, have them on the front of their face. Feathers surrounding each eye often form a disk, which emphasizes the large eyes needed for hunting in the dark.

When the snowy owl flew by, its head, projecting forward, was very large and blunt. Identifying a flat, "squared" head is one way of distin-

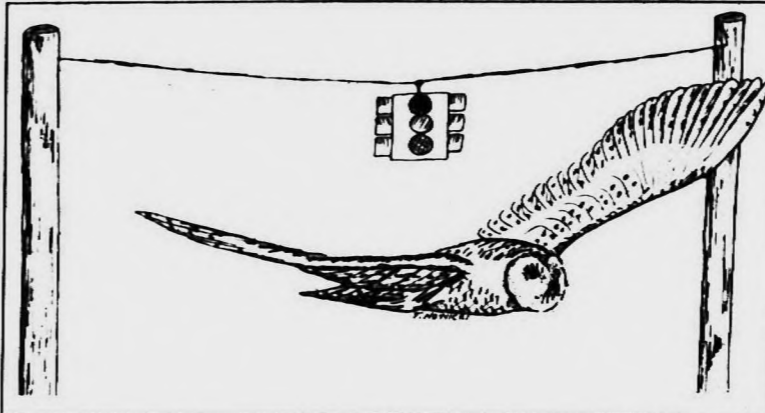
guishing between a flying hawk and an owl. Most owls hunt at night, but a few species, like the snowy and hawk owl, are active during the day.

PERIODIC invasions of snowy owls from their arctic nesting and wintering range generally occur every four years.

Frequently, birds seen in Michigan during the winter are juveniles that have heavy black barring across their body. They are forced south because of a decline in their regular diet of small rodents known as lemmings.

Birds generally go just far enough south to find food. Some birds, though, have traveled as far south as Georgia and Bermuda.

It is interesting that just about four years ago, a snowy owl stayed on Belle Isle for several weeks. His perch — a telephone pole with a background of high-rise glass and steel structures — contrasted sharply with its flat, Arctic wilderness of the north.



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Which toys are the best for each age?

Q Help: Before I make my annual trip to the toy store, I need some tips for buying toys. With so many choices, I'm overwhelmed and confused.

A Play is natural to all kids. It's the way they learn about the world around them.

Play isn't "just playing" to kids — it's learning. Properly chosen toys can aid your child's mental, emotional, social and physical development.

Since every child has unique interests and abilities, establish favorite kinds of play at an early age. The best way to choose toys for particular children is by watching and asking what they like.

GENERAL DEVELOPMENTAL characteristics suggest types of toys suitable for children at different ages:

• **Birth-18 months** — Toys should be brightly colored, lightweight, varied textures. Toys should be washable, colorful and not big to swallow. There should be no rough edges or sharp corners.

• **18 months-3 years** — The toddler needs things to ride and climb on and stack up. This age likes pretending "grow-up" with dishes, clothes, stuffed animals and dolls.

• **3-4 years** — Pretend is still important. Costumes and equipment are stimulating. Backyard gym sets, bigger tricycles or two-wheelers help coordination. Coloring books, paints, wooden puzzles, picture books and records stimulate the mind and develop coordination. Coloring books, paints, wooden puzzles.



Terry Gibb

POUNCE BOOKS AND TOYS stimulate the mind and develop coordination.

• **6-9 years** — Games gain increasing popularity as well as "Barbie-type" dolls and accessories. Electronic toys or toys that seek individual play-books puzzles are very popular.

• **9-12 years** — Bubbles are usually started during this period. Team sports are equally important. Board games involving strategy and decisions are popular. Individual sports may gain interest at this age.

A CHILD'S initial interest in a hobby will usually carry through several age periods.

A toddler who loves to ride a tricycle may show an interest in tricycle wheels through early teens. This holds true for other purchases — books, board games, crafts, musical instruments etc.

SAFETY TIPS:
• Choose toys with care. The printed ages on toys is a guideline.

• **Check for quality design and construction.**

• **Make sure all directions and instructions are clear to the child.** Do not purchase anything that has small parts that could be swallowed.

• **Check labels for safety warnings.** Such as non-toxic or paintless toys. Some toys contain lead or other toxic materials in stuffed animals and dolls.

• **Check all toys periodically for wear.**

The Consumer Highway supports your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Highway, Consumer Center, 1025 Shelby, Detroit, MI 48226.

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Statewide teachers' forums to look at educational reform
The Michigan Department of Education is planning a series of teacher forums around Michigan early next year to gather suggestions for educational reform.
In this area, Saturday forums are scheduled at the Sheraton Inn in East Lansing on March 14 and another at the Wayne State University Student Center in Detroit on March 21.
These forums will include state policies that affect teachers' quality of work life, career incentives and continuing education and state development.

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For an appointment in the Sun-Damaged Skin Program, please call the University of Michigan Department of Dermatology (313) 936-4069 or Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
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● BLOOD DRIVE

Oakwood-Canton Health Center will hold a blood drive from 1-7 p.m. Dec. 16 in the community education room and front lobby of the center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren in Canton. To register call 459-7030. Walk-ins are welcome.

● CARDIAC SUPPORT

The Cardiac Rehabilitation Spouse Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16 in Arbor Health Building, 909 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Families and friends of those who have heart problems are welcome.

● NATURE OF NUTRITION

The Nature of Nutrition will be held from 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 14 to Feb. 18 or from 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays, March 11 to April 15, at Madonna College, Livonia. The course deals with and examines dietary trends in today's society and looks at what is necessary to stay healthy. The fee for continuing education units is \$45. For information, call 591-3188.

● YOUNG ADULT AA

A new Young Adult AA group will meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information, call Mike, 459-0176.

● FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month, 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage, education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

● HELP-A-HEART

Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by the

United Child of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food jar and instant food label turned in, six cents will be donated to the hospital for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton MI 48187. This will be an ongoing project.

● POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy support group meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in Westland. ENCORE stands for encouragement, normalcy, concerns, opportunity, reaching out, and energy received. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110 or Sharon Morris at 722-7329.

● ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month and 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The next meetings will be 1 p.m. Nov. 3 and 7 p.m. Nov. 10. Meetings are in the conference room and free to the public.

● DRUG USE ASSESSMENT

A new substance abuse assessment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley Health Center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the child has a drug or alcohol problem, the parents and the child will be given assistance in selecting the right treatment. For information call 572-4308.

● FOCUS ON LIVING

Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other

resource people lead discussions of mutual problems. The meetings are on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospital.

● MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE

Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030. There is a \$35 charge.

● GROUPS FOR WOMEN

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who either wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees charged are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

● CUED SPEECH SUPPORT

A Cued Speech Support Group will meet 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center. To pre-register, call 459-7030.

● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital, Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

● DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital, Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

● CPR CLASS

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital, Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for

a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$3 charge. Register by calling 459-7030.

● 'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program. Senior citizens are called everyday to check on their well-

being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000 Ext. 278 and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

● MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

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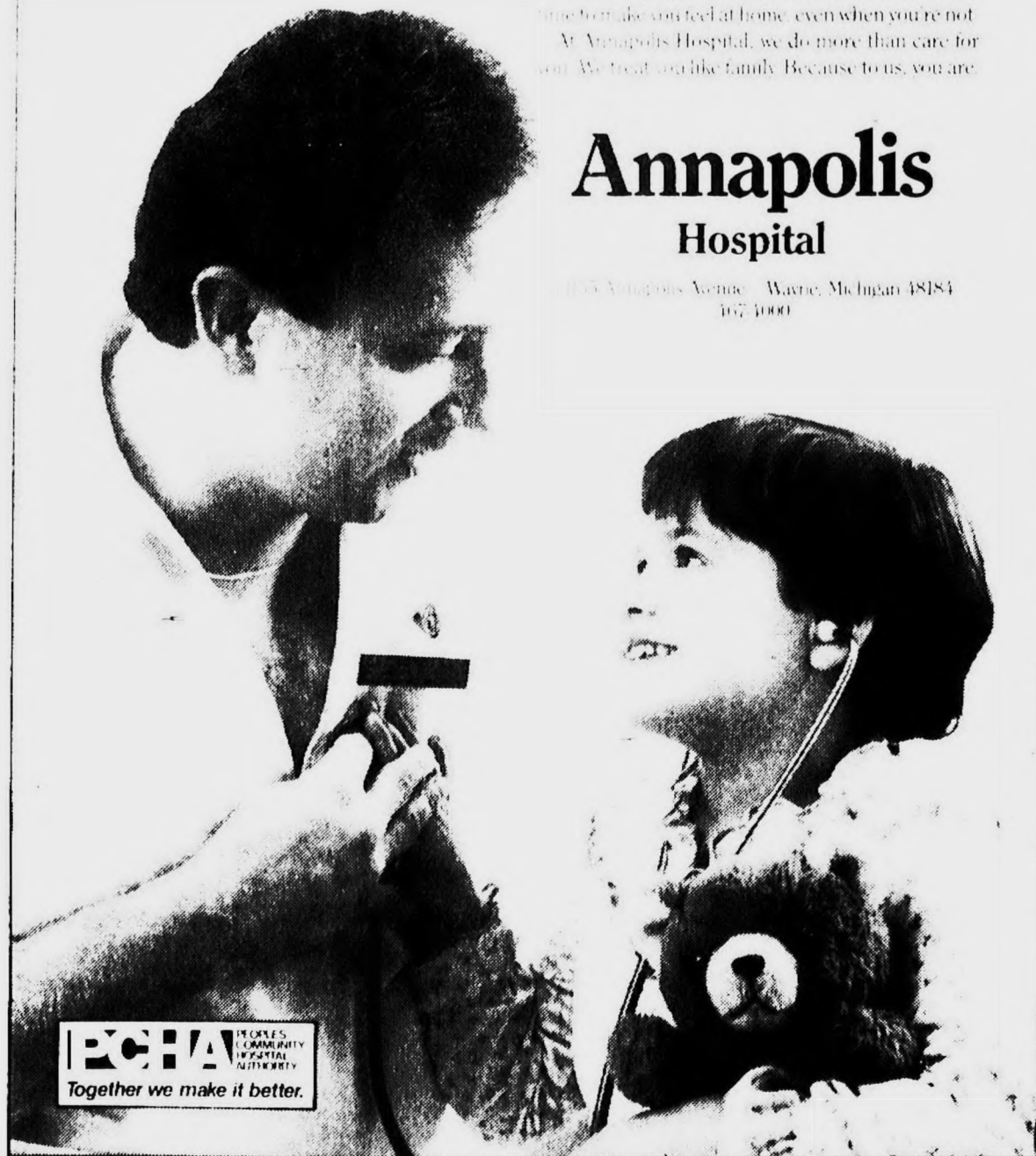
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It's a wrap — with help from local stores

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

The U.S. Postal Service is no longer the only game in town.

A number of private franchises have cropped up to duplicate services which previously were exclusively the domain of the postal system. Besides providing shipping services, mailbox rentals, and selling stamps, postal cards and money orders, the alternatives offer a number of related consumer services, not the least of which is packaging.

Mailboxes Etc. USA has opened outlets in West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Southfield, Livonia, Rochester, Troy and Westland. Do-it-yourselfers can purchase packaging materials or have their goods packaged on the spot for a fee, then have them shipped through United Parcel, Federal Express or other major shippers.

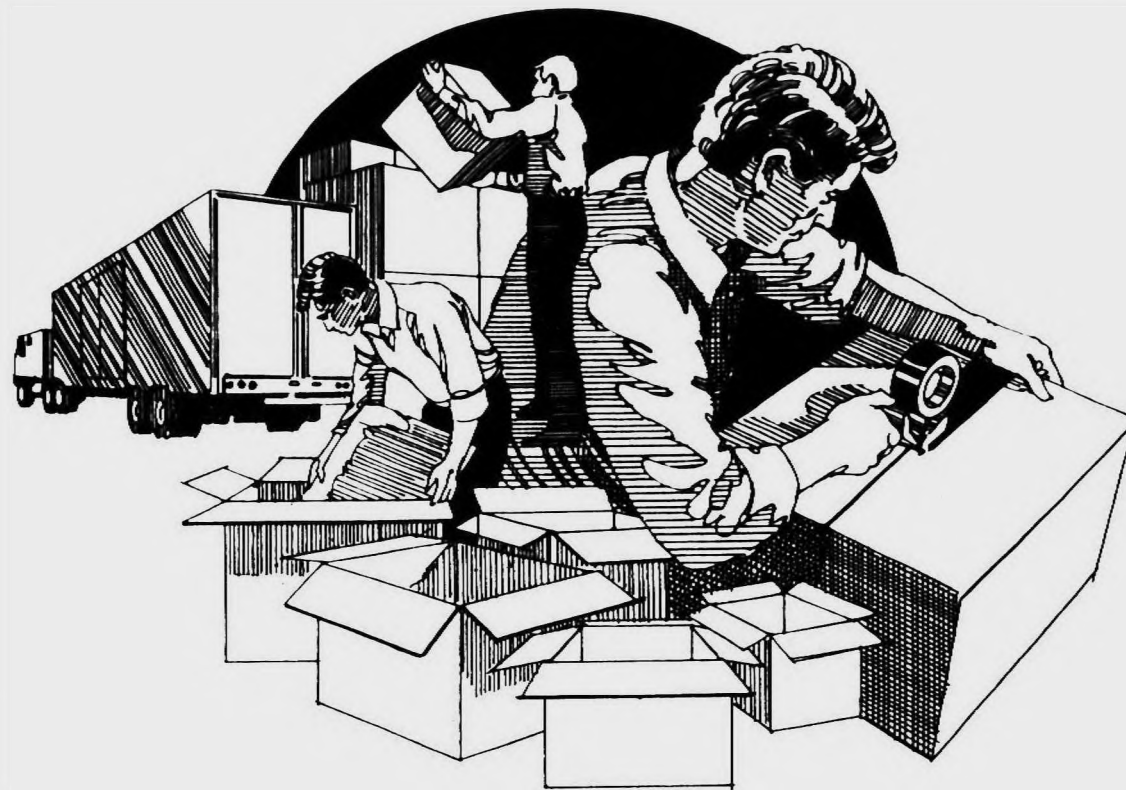
Similar services are offered by The Box Shoppe, with new locations in Livonia, Troy, Rochester and Livonia. The wholesale-retail operation also carries an inventory of 300 different styles of boxes for moving, storage, shipping, as well as special purpose pet carriers, voting ballot boxes and mailers.

Both franchises carry gift wrapping, ribbons and bows as well as foam "peanuts," bubble wrap and other cushioning materials.

Holiday hours may be more flexible than the traditional post office. "Many are open on Sunday," said Joan Dyer, co-owner of the Novi Boxes store. "Each franchise is different so it's best to call first."

IF YOU HAVEN'T yet sent Granny's jogging suit, you'll have to hurry to get it there in time for Christmas or Hanukkah. Besides the concern of getting it there on time, you'll want it to arrive in its original condition.

"A few extra minutes spent packaging your items can mean the difference between delight and



disappointment for the recipient," says Ted Gauthier, a West Bloomfield firefighter and owner of a Mail Boxes Etc. USA franchise in Waterford.

Gauthier, who mails hundreds of packages each week, reports that most shipping problems occur when the sender fails to provide sufficient protection inside the

mailing carton. Outside shocks are then allowed to pass to the contents.

"Contrary to popular belief, newspaper is not the best packing material," Gauthier says. "I recommend using styrofoam chips, bubble wrap or Mail Boxes Etc. custom-molded foam packing to protect glass and other

fragile items which should be packed in a sturdy cardboard box."

SOME MAIL services use conveyor belts to move packages more quickly, a danger to loosely wrapped and string-tied packages. "If the outside wrapping comes off, the mailing address is frequently lost and the package never reaches its destination. That's why UPS and the U.S. Postal Service prefer items to be packed securely in a plain, sturdy box secured with package sealing tape."

"Once a cardboard box has traveled through the mail, it loses 50 percent of its resiliency, so it's not wise to keep re-using previously shipped cartons," stresses Gauthier.

Gauthier advises senders to separately wrap items to be shipped, placing them in the center of the carton. Cushioning material should be layered around, over and between the items. Avoid placing fragile materials near the corners or sides. No rattling should occur when the carton is shaken.

UPS GUIDELINES suggest glass and china items be packed in 2-4 inches of packing on all sides, and double-packed with packing material between the inner and outer carton.

"Don't close packages with masking or cellophane tape as those react poorly when exposed to hot or cold temperatures," Gauthier says. He suggests using sealing tape two inches or more in width, which can also be used to reinforce carton seams.

When all else is done, Gauthier suggests, "Double-check the shipping label for the correct address and zip code. Then put a strip of the clear package tape across the label. This will protect the ink from moisture, as well as affix the label securely. Do the same thing on the return address label."

"Although our store has been called the 'Post Office Alternative,'" it's really a one-stop postal and business service geared to save people time, money and frustration," Gauthier said.

Adapt to changing times or be left behind

By Bill Parker
staff writer

Job security is something every employee strives for. No one wants to spend five or 10 years with one company only to discover they are no longer needed.

But look at the headlines in the news. Companies are merging, others are laying off, and still others are going out of business. It seems no industry is immune to these changes.

The big question is: Are you going to stand by and let the changing times ruin your hopes for the future or are you going to adapt your abilities to meet these changes?

The key to meeting the changes is innovation, according to Denis Waitley, co-author of the new book, "Winning the Innovation Game."

"Most self-help books are devoted to managers or people who are self-styled entrepreneurs looking for a way to make money," said Waitley who was in Southfield last week promoting his book.

"This book is for people who go to work one day and find out that the company that was going to support them for the rest of their life is now letting them go. And the trend along these lines will be even greater in the future. We want to reach the everyday employee. These people need to realize this company may not be there forever. They need to realize this, see the danger and be ahead of the pack in terms of meeting the change."

Waitley isn't suggesting that everyone start looking for a new career, but rather that employees look for a way to become more valuable to their current employer or possibly to a future employer. He pointed out that Bureau of Labor Statistics claims that every employee has a 1-in-10 chance that he or she will be laid off this year.

"PEOPLE SHOULD maybe try to convert a hobby into a profession," said Waitley, who is known for his motivational work with the U.S. Olympic team, professional athletes

and individual companies. "They should try to enhance their competitiveness so that they will become an absolute employee."

"I'm not suggesting you should give up sports or recreation but just take a little time to improve your competitiveness. Maybe enroll in a junior college class and enrich your education."

According to Waitley, an innovator is someone who welcomes change rather than resists it. Innovators let changes work for them.

The greatest quality of an innovator is the ability to convert problems into opportunity. And problems, according to Waitley, "are normal because they always precede change."

In his book, Waitley discusses such topics as setting up a winning strategy, becoming a trend spotter, the elements of risk taking and spotting opportunities in change.

But the strong point of the book, says Waitley, shows you how "to set up YOU Inc."

YOU INC. IS your company. A company with one employee: you. The main goal of YOU Inc. is to protect yourself against the possibility of your skills becoming obsolete.

"That doesn't mean you can't still be loyal to your current employer," said Waitley. "But it means that you won't confuse your own goals with the goals of your employer."

The key elements in developing YOU Inc. include establishing a strategic planning department; setting up a training department and mak-

ing sure your star employee, you, is updating his or her skills and techniques; and to start your own pension plan.

"Retirement isn't guaranteed. You need to find a way to guarantee it. You can't rely on companies or the government to meet your needs anymore."

"The message here is that no one has been anticipating any of these changes. The employee is alone. He or she needs to spend some time insuring for the future."

Waitley believes one of the main problems people confront, in becoming an innovator, is lacking the ability to unhook their prejudices.

"We are definitely creatures of habit," said Waitley. "We tend to do the same things day after day. Pretty soon, before we realize it, we get into a tremendous rut. We need to break out of this routine. Take a different route to work and see another side of the community. Associate with people who hold different views and educational levels than we do. We need to learn to accept change and make it work for us."

WAITLEY ALSO suggests that people should try to take time from their daily routines for an awareness break. He suggests trying to turn the television off for an entire week and using this otherwise non-productive time as a time to educate and enhance ourselves. He believes we also need to learn to be better listeners.

"People need to learn to be a good listener rather than a lecturer. We

'This book is for people who go to work one day and find out that the company that was going to support them for the rest of their life is now letting them go. And the trend along these lines will be even greater in the future. We want to reach the everyday employee. These people need to realize this company may not be there forever. They need to realize this, see the danger and be ahead of the pack in terms of meeting the change.'

— Denis Waitley

'The message here is that no one has been anticipating any of these changes. The employee is alone. He or she needs to spend some time insuring for the future.'

Home buyers' taxes eased

The Michigan Mortgage, a program to help with the purchase of a home, is available through private lenders.

Operated by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority and local savings and loan associations, banks and mortgage companies, the Michigan Mortgage provides a federal income tax credit that gives buyers more income to make monthly house payments.

Nearly \$20 million in mortgage loan reservations has been made through the program since it was announced by Gov. James Blanchard last spring.

More than 65 lenders, with 650 branch offices, many in Oakland and Wayne counties, are participating. Each lender sets its own interest rate, loan terms and down payment requirements. When the Michigan Mortgage tax credit is applied to the monthly payment, it effectively reduces the lender's interest rate.

For example, a 10 percent interest rate, with the credit, becomes an initial rate of 7.7 percent. On a \$50,000 mortgage, that means about \$83 more per

month in income that could be spent on house payments.

The federal tax overhaul legislation recently signed into law has made changes in the program. Purchase limits now will range from \$63,350 to \$73,500 for new houses, and from \$51,570 to \$60,000 for existing homes, depending on the location of the property.

Household income cannot exceed \$30,000 for new houses or \$28,000 for existing homes. In most cases, up to \$4,000 in one-time earnings may be excluded from the income calculations.

The program cannot be used to refinance existing loans or land contracts. The Michigan Mortgage is primarily for first-time homebuyers. For more information, call 1-800-327-9158 or 517-335-2039.

COMPANIES participating in the program serving Wayne and Oakland counties are: Capital Mortgage Corp., Farmington Hills; DMR Finance Services, Southfield; Detroit and Northern Savings, Romeo; First Federal of Michigan, Birmingham (18 branches); 20 branches of First Federal Savings Bank and Trust of Pontiac; First Financial Mortgage Co., Southfield.

Fourteen branches of First of America-Wayne Oakland, Royal Oak; Hilton Mortgage Co., Clarkston; Independence One Mortgage Corp. of Troy and Farmington Hills; Lambrecht Co., Southfield; Manufacturers Bank of Novi; 14 branches of Manufacturers Bank of Southfield; Manufacturers Bank of Southfield; NBD Mortgage Co., Troy.

Branches of Standard Federal Bank of Troy; Universal Mortgage Corp., Southfield; Washtenaw Mortgage Co., Ann Arbor; Waterfield Financial Corp., Southfield.

Wayne County companies participating are: 25 branches of First Federal of Michigan, Detroit; 51 branches of Manufacturers Bank, Detroit; Manufacturers Bank of Livonia; Peoples Saving Bank, Monroe.

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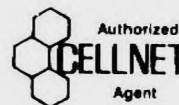
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What procedures should the common people take to invest or to try and make some extra money? I am a clerk at a local discount store, and my husband is a factory worker.

We have \$100 to do something with. What do you say should be the first step — save for another \$100 or what? What's the least amount and where do we go to contact someone?

I'd like to suggest you use a special plan that National Association of Investors Corp. has developed. I've enclosed a folder for you that explains the plan in detail. Let me tell you how it works.

You can start your investment program in your choice of 28 companies as listed in the small folder. Because you are young and have many years ahead of you to accumulate earnings, I'm suggesting that you invest in Chesebrough-Pond's.

In my opinion it is likely to grow for the foreseeable future, and at the present time it is not very popular. It has just made a major acquisition, and a number of security analysts



today's investor
Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

are not convinced it was a good move.

MY GUESS is that it was. The skill Chesebrough's management has demonstrated in the past, I believe, will show through again, and the company is likely to assimilate this new business and develop into even a more profitable business.

If I am wrong, I doubt that you will lose anything — you just won't make as much as I think is possible.

You won't have to use your entire \$100 to get started. Chesebrough-Pond's stock price is listed in the paper at \$5.25 a share. You should write a letter to NAIC and say you want to enroll in the Low Cost Stock Purchase Plan and that you want to start with Chesebrough-Pond's.

YOUR CHECK should be for \$90.25, and here is how it will be used. The sum of \$55.25 will actually be invested in Chesebrough-Pond's for you. The extra amount over the recent stock price is to make sure you start with more than one share.

\$5 covers NAIC's costs in getting your account opened and your first purchase made. \$30 is for a membership in NAIC, which you need to enter the plan.

It takes some time to get your account set up but in two or three months you'll get a statement saying you have become a Chesebrough-Pond's shareholder and telling you that you own one and a fraction shares as well as the price you paid. Also you will be told that you can

invest again and buy more shares whenever you want.

I'D SUGGEST that whenever you have an extra \$50 or a \$100 and send it in. You'll be amazed to find that one day you'll have a hundred shares and be receiving a nice dividend every three months as well.

Riches don't come overnight, but steady building has created an extra income for thousands of people who have added to their investments

whenever they could.

Thomas E. O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investors Corp. and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column.

Readers who send in questions

on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscription to Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

business briefs

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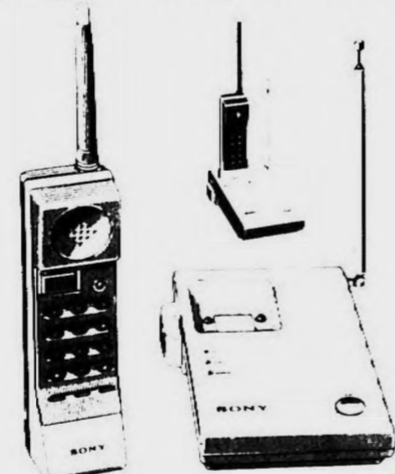
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AMTs, IRAs, shelters change under new law

Part III

The new tax law plays havoc with tax shelters. After Jan. 1, 1987, the deduction-laden partnerships in real estate, oil and gas, cattle, equipment leasing, movies, research and development, and other exotic ventures will be severely curtailed, and may even begin to vanish.

The reason is that the much publicized passive losses generated by limited partnerships won't be allowed to reduce either active (salary) or portfolio (investment) income. The rules are complex, so are the attractive strategies.

Consequently, use extreme caution

in handling this aspect of your financial plan. Here are some basic strategies to consider:

- If you have invested in limited partnerships that will throw off additional passive losses in 1987, get in on some income producing partnerships.

- If you wish to invest in some limited partnerships in 1987 that will generate passive income but don't have passive losses, consider adding enough losers to offset the passive income producers.

- Consider disposing of passive investments generating unusable losses.

- Maintain active participation



finances and you

Sid Mittra

in rental activities so you may use up to \$25,000 of passive losses to offset active income.

Alternative Minimum Tax

One of the most overlooked taxes is known as the alternative minimum tax (AMT), which itself is a misnomer. There is no alternative to

paying the higher of the two levels of taxes calculated by using two different methods.

If the AMT is higher than your regular tax, you must pay the AMT. This can certainly defeat the benefit of an otherwise good tax planning technique.

AMT is not new, but in 1987 the calculation becomes much more rig-

id. Some of the changes are:

- The AMT rate increases to 21 percent.

- The sizable exemption is phased out and completely eliminated for married people filing jointly whose alternative minimum taxable income exceeds \$310,000.

- The long-term capital gain is eliminated as a preference item but three new ones are added, namely, passive losses, taxable interest on municipal bonds to fund private-purpose projects, and value of appreciated property donated to charity.

The accompanying chart, developed by "Business Week," shows when AMT starts to bite.

Remember: You must always con-

sider AMT before implementing any tax planning technique.

IRAs and retirement planning

Restrictions on IRA contributions apply starting next year to taxpayers covered by a retirement plan at work and who have over \$40,000 on a joint return. So it is wise to make a 1986 contribution without delay.

Also, the maximum contribution to 401K plan has been reduced to \$7,000 (down from \$30,000), and restrictions on early withdrawals from those plans have been tightened.

Finally, next year marks the end for 10-year forward averaging.

business people

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Directors fear lawsuits, dislike mergers

One-third of Michigan's directors of major U.S. corporations surveyed by the accounting firm of Touche Ross say they have considered resigning because of increased personal exposure to lawsuits.

Overwhelmingly they agree it will be more difficult to recruit competent board members in the future.

"The results clearly point to a serious concern regarding liability issues by a substantial portion of Michigan and U.S. corporate directors," said James R. Flaherty, Touche Ross partner and director of

audit practice in Michigan.

Touche Ross, the Big Eight accounting and management consulting firm, undertook the survey to gauge the opinions of directors on issues critical to the future of America's largest corporations.

In September of this year, the questionnaire was distributed to officers and directors of companies with sales of \$500 million or more. Among the 1,126 respondents were 48 Michigan directors, 34 of whom represent companies with more than \$1 billion in annual sales.

Among the findings:

• Michigan directors agreed with their colleagues nationwide that acquisitions and mergers have had a negative effect on the U.S. economy. Nonetheless, the majority (60 percent) also agreed that such activity will increase or remain the same during the coming year.

• Surprisingly, a majority (54 percent) of Michigan directors agree with other survey respondents that although foreign competition has hurt earnings, Congress should not consider legislation to protect U.S. business from foreign competition.

• According to Michigan respondents, the industrial sectors most vulnerable to bankruptcy are automotive and steel related, which reflects ongoing regional concerns. However, 75 percent of these same directors agree that the federal government will not provide bail-out assistance.

• Michigan directors proved to be much more optimistic than their colleagues that plant expenditures will increase during 1987, as will investment in R&D and technology-based industries. These figures may represent an acknowledgement of the need to diversify the state's industrial base.

• Two-thirds of Michigan respondents expect favorable benefits for American business as a result of establishing a U.S./Canadian Common Market. But they agreed with their colleagues nationwide that imple-

Michigan directors agreed with their colleagues nationwide that acquisitions and mergers have had a negative effect on the U.S. economy.

mentation of such a program is unlikely.

Other highlights from the national survey include:

• More than 80 percent of the directors polled believe today's directors are more effective than they were 20 years ago.

• Corporate directors are clearly not concerned about terrorism, survey responses reveal. Less than one-third of the respondents believe that

terrorism, including consumer terrorism in this country, will significantly affect business in 1987. The industry most likely to be hurt, according to respondents, is travel and leisure.

• Eighty-one percent of the directors polled do not believe that, over the next year, Third World debt will have an adverse effect on the balance sheets of companies where they serve on the board, and only 11 percent of those who say it will have an effect feel the effect will be significant.

• Directors living in the Southeast and the Middle Atlantic states are the most optimistic about the U.S. economy; the majority in these states say that the economy is growing slowly. Those living in the Southwest and the Rocky Mountain regions are the most likely to describe the economy as stagnant.

Michigan National moves toward regional banking

Michigan National Corp., holding company for 21 banks, announced a restructuring aimed at "creating a leaner, more competitive organization better positioned to be a market leader."

The state's third largest bank holding company will be run through three "regions." Earlier this year, it had created a nine-region structure.

"The decision to reorganize was reached against the backdrop of a national economy that is adjusting to deregulation," said Robert J. Mylod, chairman and chief executive officer of the Farmington Hills-based firm.

"This, coupled with the recent announcements in Michigan by the automotive and other industries, compelled us to focus on the cost of our operations and to move in a forceful and effective way to gain better control of those costs in 1987."

THE THREE new regions are:

• Southeast, with 130 branches, services the greater Detroit metropolitan area and is headquartered in Detroit. Richard C. Webb has been appointed chairman. In addition, the Corporate Banking Division is being consolidated into the Southeast Region.

• Central, with 101 branches and headquartered in Lansing, is comprised of: Port Huron, Saginaw, Flint, Charlotte, Litchfield, Lansing, Jackson, Ann Arbor and Livingston. Lawrence L. Gladchun, former West Metro officer, has been appointed chairman.

• West, with 40 branches, is headquartered in Grand Rapids, and serves the cities of Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and southwestern Michigan. Alden G. Walters has been appointed chairman.

MYLOD SAID MNC is seeking a buyer for Michigan Bank-Huron in East Tawas.

"The restructuring will enable Michigan National either to significantly expand our present market share by acquisitions or to reduce our presence in less profitable market areas by consolidations or sale of these branches.

"The management of three new regions will determine over the next several months the configuration of the branch system. We believe this

strategic restructuring will increase our momentum as we move toward our goal of becoming one of the top regional banking organizations in the United States."

MYLOD ANNOUNCED steps to create what he said was a more service-oriented and cost-effective branch banking system.

He cited a capital program to im-

prove the physical appearance at certain facilities.

MNC also will install a new computer system to enhance tellers' sales and service effectiveness. Other programs are aimed at enhancing service quality.

MNC has with assets of \$7.7 billion with 21 bank subsidiaries, operating 271 branches and 539 Automated Teller Machines (ATMs) statewide.

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48"	\$39.20	\$46.55	\$54.60	\$61.95	
60"	\$43.65	\$51.45	\$60.20	\$68.60	
72"	\$46.90	\$56.35	\$65.80	\$75.25	
84"	\$50.40	\$60.90	\$68.80	\$82.25	

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72"	\$139.60	\$169.75	\$200.80	\$231.40	
84"	\$158.65	\$188.20	\$222.85	\$257.65	

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<p>ROSELAND 25823 GRATNOT AVENUE at 10 1/2 Mile Rd. M. & F. 10-9 & Sat. 10-4 777-9810</p>	<p>ROYAL OAK 4801 N. WOODWARD 2 1/2 mi. S. of 16 Mile Mon. to Sat. 10 to 6 549-0038</p>	<p>SOUTHGATE NEW STONE 2700 FORT ST. at Dix Road Mon. to Sat. 10 to 6 283-8288</p>	<p>GRAND RAPIDS 2889 28th STREET Ridgmore Center M. Th. 10-4 & F. & Sat. 10-4 940-1744</p>	<p>FLINT NEW STONE! 6-4205 MILLER ROAD S. of Geneva Mall 230-0614</p>

Alliance's proposals under fire

A group of leading business organizations, representing more than 25,000 member firms around the state, sent a letter to members of the Michigan Legislature late Monday expressing opposition to proposals recently put forth by the Michigan Economic Alliance.

The group said the proposals "will not improve Michigan's business climate and may have a negative effect."

The letter says the proposed Economic Alliance workers' compensation and unemployment insurance package would result in cost increases to Michigan businesses of up to \$350 million over the next five years.

The letter also cites a Senate Fiscal Agency analysis which indicates total unemployment insurance cost increases would more than double should Michigan suffer an economic downturn similar to the most recent recession.

The 14 business groups, led by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan Manufacturers Association, said the Alliance's unemployment insurance portion of the proposal "is merely a temporary delay in substantial cost increases" for Michigan, which already has one of the highest per-employee unemployment insurance costs in the nation.

The letter calls for the entire workers' compensation and unemployment insurance systems to be reviewed by the new Legislature when it convenes in January 1987.

"We look forward to working with you on these issues during the 1987-88 legislative session in an open forum in which all elements of the business and labor communities may participate," the letter concluded.

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recreation news

● SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics soon will begin training for the Spring Olympics. The program is for mentally impaired people, ages 8 through adult, and involves swimming, bowling, track and field events. There is a need for volunteers to help with the program. Anyone interested in participating or volunteering may call 348-9300 or 420-0509.

● INDOOR SOCCER

Canton Parks and Recreation is taking registrations for indoor soccer from teams and individuals. Games are played in the Canton Soccerdome at the Canton Softball Center complex on Michigan Avenue west of I-275. The second season begins Jan. 5. Leagues are for all ages — youth through men's over 30. For details, call 397-1000, Ext. 212, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● SOCCER SIGN UP

The Canton Soccer Club will be holding registration for the spring 1987 season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 10, 17 at Canton Township Hall. Registration fee is \$20 per player (\$30 for Bonanza) with a maximum fee of \$70 per family for youth players. Players also may register 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department in Township Hall through Jan. 16.

● WALKING CLUB

Plymouth Community Family YMCA sponsors a walking club for Plymouth, Canton and Northville residents. The club meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, and the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in Northville Township Hall meeting room at 41600 Six Mile. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● POLISH DANCING

The 1986-87 Polish dancing season has begun for the Polish Centennial Educational Dancers of Plymouth, sponsored by the Polish National Alliance Lodge 3240. There still are a few preschool positions available for ages 2½-4½. Gail Cislo Wilenius will teach basic steps with a group concept. For more information and/or reservations, call John Peltz at 261-9016 or Joan Ygeal at 464-1263.

● AFTERSCHOOL BASKETBALL

Youth Afterschool Basketball for ages 7-10 will be held Mondays at Smith Elementary, Tuesdays at Bird, Wednesdays at Isbister, and Thursdays at Allen. Register by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● BOUNCE VOLLEYBALL

Men and women age 55 and older, regardless of experience, may participate in bounce volleyball from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Plymouth Salvation Army, 9451 Main St. north of Joy Road. Bounce volleyball is a fun and relaxing way to get exercise. Just wear gym shoes and loose-fitting clothes. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 or Linda Goody at 453-5464.

● AEROBIC FITNESS

Dance and exercise to fitness with Aerobic Fitness classes at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Morning and evening classes are offered at all levels. Child care is available in the morning. Sessions run for six weeks. For schedules and additional information, call 348-1280.

● SENIOR EXERCISE

A program is under way for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in

an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Goody, director of The SAL Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, at 453-5464.

● SATURDAY FLOOR HOCKEY

Men's Saturday Morning Floor Hockey will meet at 9 a.m. Saturdays at the Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For fees and details, call Linda Goody at 453-5464.

● TUESDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL

A Men's Basketball League featuring two divisions meets Tuesday nights at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main just south of Ann Arbor Road. For information, call 453-5464.

● TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.

● RACQUETBALL, WALLEYBALL

Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers racquetball and walleball 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays at Plymouth Canton High Phase III. Block times of 18 weeks are available at \$76 each. For information, call 451-6660.

● ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will be 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays for ages 8-50 in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Sam Santilli, 5th degree black belt instructor, will instruct for all levels of karate. The charge is \$35 for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is on a continual basis prior to classes on Wednesdays or Thursday evenings.

Following is the open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore: 1-2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. (75 cents).

● OPEN SKATING

skate rental 50 cents) Mondays. 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:45 p.m., 3:50-5:20 p.m. Tuesdays. 1-2:50 p.m. Wednesdays. 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., and 3:50-5:20 p.m. Thursdays. 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. (75 cents, skate rental 50 cents) Fridays. Noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sundays. The fees are \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children with skate rental being 50 cents. If you have any questions, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.



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 <p>SAVE 33%</p> <p>Kenner CARE BEAR CUBS OR COUSIN CUBS Adorably soft, 11" pastel cubs with baby bottle that fits their cute mouths! Ages 3-up.</p> <p>NOW 11.96 Each orig. 17.97</p>	 <p>SAVE 200!</p> <p>Playtime COOLER TALKING POUND PUPPY Cooler's eyes and mouth move in sync with pre-recorded tape. Ages 7-up. (Four C batteries not included)</p> <p>NOW 39.96 orig. 59.97</p>	 <p>SAVE 179!</p> <p>Milton Bradley STAGE II TRIVIA GAME Players answer 6048 questions, with over 1008 themes. All ages.</p> <p>NOW 6.96 orig. 24.87</p>
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- ROSELLE (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of 76-12 Mall)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Thronton Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (at Wayne and Warren)
- 8 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyle & Groesbeck)

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MUSEUM YULE DISPLAY

The trees are decorated, the table set, trains are running, old toys are out, and everyone's all dressed for the holidays. The "Christmas at the Museum" exhibit at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, includes more than 80 old fans on display — Chinese silk fans, handpainted fans, feathered fans from France, leather fans.

Also on exhibit are a Lionel Chessie Steam Special passenger train, American Flyer passenger, work and freight trains and a Standard Gauge train; also old toys, including tractors, firetrucks, iron trains and farm equipment. The Plymouth Historical Museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

KREATIVES

Kreatives, a preschool class to foster and develop creativity, is offered for six weeks sessions in First United Methodist Church on N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. Times are 10 a.m. to noon, and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Parents may choose any combination of times and days. For ages 3-5, Kreatives develops creativity through art, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. To register, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

ADOPTIVE PARENT CLASSES

Expectant Adoptive Parent Classes will be offered at 7 p.m. Fridays beginning Jan. 23 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, for families waiting to adopt an infant up to age two. Terry Allor of Plymouth, program director for Expectant Adoptive Parent Classes, says the 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 the opportunity to explore parenthood and its relationship to being an adoptive parent.

HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

PROJECT: COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of persons age 18-21 who are interested in attending Schoolcraft College for either the winter or spring semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment into Schoolcraft. For more information, call Growth Works Inc., in Plymouth at 455-4090.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

One minute they're 5, the next they are in their teens. Don't miss the moments of your child's young years. The YMCA Indian Guide Parent/Child Programs is an opportunity to spend special time together on a one-to-one basis for ages 5-13 in neighborhood tribal meetings in homes. Through the Indian Guide program, you'll be guiding your child as you have fun and learn together. For information, call 453-2904.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 743

Boy Scouts of America Troop 743 meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in the gym of Allen Elementary School, 11100 Haggerty, Plymouth. Anyone interested in scouting should contact Russ Crum at 981-3671.

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of

each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan, 455-1635.

COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple II computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All pa-

trons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides hot, nutritious meals five days a week to people 60 years of age and older in both Plymouth and Canton. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance at the following sites:

Plymouth: Tonquish Manor, 1160 Sheridan. Site Manager is Mary Bengtsson, 453-9703.

Canton: Canton Township Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Site Manager Madeline Carpenter, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

Home-delivered meals are provided to eligible senior citizens who are homebound and unable to attend the nutrition site. Volunteers to deliver the homebound meals always are needed for both sites. For home-delivery information, call 453-2525.

Save a life. Learn CPR.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, December 17, 1986, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the Tentative Preliminary Plat for:

PLYMOUTH NOTCH SUBDIVISION
Located on the east side of McClumpha Road between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail

as required by Subdivision Ordinance No. 32. The plat, as proposed, is available for review by the public during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The application, review of the proposed plat, meeting and address for written comments is: Plymouth Charter Township, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone no. 453-3167. Application No. 818.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

**SHOP WHERE
THE GOLFER
SHOPS**



SAVE

30-60% Now until Christmas

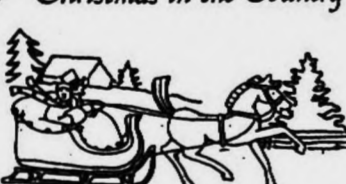
On All New Fall & Winter Sportswear including such brand names as Izod, Tail, Lynn James & PGA Tour.

Etonic and Dexter Shoes
All Etonic Shoes \$48.95
All Dexter Shoes \$39.95

Perfect Christmas Gift
Your Golf Lesson
Video Taped

BROOKLANE GOLF CLUB
6 Mile & Sheldon Rd. 348-1010

Christmas in the Country



PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER

Visit our Beautiful Christmas Display and make it a Family Event!

Mon.-Sat. 9-8
Sunday 10-6

9900 Ann Arbor Rd.

Freshest Trees in Town!

Our trees are Michigan Grown to insure the freshest trees possible -

FROM \$17.95

Choose from: Scotch Pine, Balsam Fir, Douglas Fir, White Fir



NEW FOR 1986: Custom Flocked Fresh Cut Trees From \$50.00



Florist-Fresh Poinsettias
Foil Wrapped and Gift Sleeved
5-8 Bloom Reg. \$9.95
Now \$7.95

COME FOR THE FUN
11 AM-4 PM Dec. 14-15, 20 & 21
Free Cider & Donuts
Free Hayrides on our 42 Acre Lot
Pictures with Santa only \$1.00
New This Year: Video Tape With Santa \$7.95
Includes VHS Tape

We Will Custom Decorate your Wreath While you Wait



CEDAR ROPING SPECIAL
With This Coupon Only

\$5.00 OFF

50' Coll Economy Grade Reg. \$19.95

Expires 12-20-86

Open Mon.-Sat. 9-8
Sun. & Holidays 10-6
453-5500

PLYMOUTH NURSERY
Christmas in the Country

9900 ANN ARBOR RD.
7 Miles W. of I-275

How to influence an 18-year-old.



MUSIC. Discuss current trends with your son as his stereo blasts away at full power. Drop the following names: "The Boss," New Edition, Rush. The rest of the time just mumble.

SPORTS CAR. So what if he can't pronounce Porsche? Give in and buy him a sports car. That will get his attention.

SPORTS. Gain his undying love by repairing the garage basketball backboard and adding overhead lighting for night games.

NEW THREADS. You've heard of "Dress for Success?" Well, today it's "Dress to Excess." Close your eyes and buy him a new wardrobe.

POST OFFICE. The post office isn't really an influence, it's a destination—within a month of every male's 18th birthday. Here he must register with Selective Service. However, some young men put off registering, and a few decide not to register at all. That's why we're making this direct appeal to you. We need you to help influence your son to register—and to do so on time. You see, registration is the law. In addition to prosecution, non-registration could mean your son is disqualifying himself for federal student loans, federal employment and job training benefits. Don't let a young man you know miss out on any federal or state benefits. Make sure he knows about registering with Selective Service. A complete registration list saves our country six vital weeks in mobilizing our manpower in a national emergency.

Selective Service Registration.
It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.



Tree-farm map aids Christmas choppers

There are only 13 chopping days left until Christmas for those who wish to cut down their own yule tree.

More than 568,000 trees are available this season — 6 percent more than last year — at the 71 farms listed in AAA Michigan's Cut-Your-Own Guide.

Scotch pines can be purchased for as low as \$4 while bigger trees, such as Douglas fir or blue spruce, may run up to \$50. Prices at tree farms charging by height run from \$1.50 to 3.50 per foot. More than a dozen varieties are available for cutting.

AAA Michigan advises tree cutters to:

• Bring a hand saw. Nearly all tree farms provide saws, but supplies may be limited during peak cutting times. Axes are not allowed.

• Saw the tree trunk close to the ground and shake the tree in the field to remove old needles.

• Norway, white and black spruce and Balsam fir trees should be cut when temperatures are above 40 degrees to help hold their needles. Colder temperatures could cause those trees to drop their needles more easily than pines or Douglas firs.

• Take some twine. Forty-one farms will wrap the trees but it is advisable to have some twine. The base of the tree should be tied to the front of the car to help the tree withstand the wind during transport.

• The tree should be placed in a water-filled stand immediately after arriving home. If more than two days have passed since the tree was felled, cut an inch or two off the base before putting the tree up. Check the stand's water level daily.

• Place the tree in a cool area, preferably away from open flames and heating ducts. Inspect all electrical wires to be placed on the tree for frayed cords, damaged lights or bare spots. Never overload electrical outlets.



A guide to Michigan cut-your-own Christmas trees.

- SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN**
- MATTHEWS 13416 Lulu Rd Ida Ph (313) 269-2668 or 269-4244 5,000 trees \$10-\$40 Open Nov 22 daily 9 a.m. dark (ABCEGHJKLMO)
 - GLEIS 3500 Mines Rd Hillsdale Ph (517) 437-4495 3,000 trees \$10-\$15 Open daily 8 a.m. 6 p.m. (ABCEFGJKM)
 - SPRUCE ACRES Lk. Wilson & Taylor Rds Hillsdale Ph (517) 437-2274 300 trees \$10-\$15 Open Sat Sun 10 a.m. 4 p.m. (ABCJK)
 - AREND #1 12870 S. M. 50 Brooklyn Ph (517) 592-2008 or 332-3428 15,000 trees Open daily 10 a.m. 5 p.m. (ABCEGJLN)
 - CHRISTMAS TREE LANE 4311 Fishville Grass Lake Ph (517) 522-8321 40,000 trees \$16 Open daily 9 a.m. dark (ABCEFGHJKLMO)
 - AREND #2 3512 Notion Rd Grass Lake Ph (313) 475-7584 35,000 trees \$16-\$25 Open Nov 29 9 a.m. 5 p.m. (ABCEGHJKLMO)
 - REGALS 17783 N. Territorial Chelsea Ph (313) 226-7470 400 trees \$150 per ft. up Open Sat Sun 9 a.m. 5 p.m. (ABCEGHKN)
 - GREEN TEE 2233 Oakville Waite Rd New Boston Ph (313) 654-6427 or 654-2039 2,000 trees \$20 Open daily 10 a.m. dark (ABCEGHJKLMO)
 - BOUGHAN'S #2 44020 Hull Rd Belleville Ph (313) 697-9600 or 699-6483 400 trees \$14-\$22 Open daily 8 a.m. 5:30 p.m. (ABCEFGHJKLMO)
 - BOUGHAN'S #1 15851 Martinsville Rd Belleville Ph (313) 699-5062 500 trees \$13 Open daily 10 a.m. 5 p.m. (ABCEFGJK)
 - THORNHOLLOW 44387 Hull Rd Belleville Ph (313) 699-7565 2,500 trees \$15 Open daily 10 a.m. 5 p.m. (AJK)
 - WIENZELS 8475 Bishop Rd Brighton Ph (313) 233-7903 1,500 trees \$17 Open Nov 29 Sat Sun dawn-dusk (AFHJKN)
 - BROADVIEW 4380 Hickory Ridge Rd Highland Ph (313) 887-9192 15,000 trees \$20 up Open daily 9 a.m. 5 p.m. (ABCEFGHJKLMO)
 - FROSTY PINES 7600 Hitchcock Rd White Lake Twp Ph (313) 887-9561 or 698-1674 2,500 trees \$2 per ft. up Open Nov 29 weekends 10 a.m. dark (ABCEFGHJKLMO)
- EAST MICHIGAN**
- IMLAY CITY 2330 Bowman Rd Imlay City Ph (313) 724-0488 or 528-3900 1,000 trees \$20 Open weekends 10 a.m. 4 p.m. (AGHKLMO)
 - COULTER 4914 Curtis Rd Lum Ph (313) 724-8871 1,000 trees \$12.50 Open Nov 27 dawn-dark (ABEHIK)
 - BUBLITZ Peppercorn & Wilder Rds Lapeer Ph (313) 664-2569 1,000 trees Open Mon Fri 3 p.m. dark Sat Sun 10 a.m. dark (AK)
 - DOGPATCH 5236 Snover Rd Clifford Ph (517) 761-7285 5,000 trees \$12-\$16 Open daily 10 a.m. 5 p.m. (ABEHIKJ)
 - ED-MAR 4552 Merril Rd Mayville Ph (517) 845-5309 2,800 trees Open Mon Fri 11 a.m. 6 p.m. (ABEHIK)
 - PENNYWICK 3285 W. Santatic Rd Vassar Ph (517) 823-3306 10,000 trees \$8 up Open daily 9 a.m. 6 p.m. (ABCEFGHJKLMO)
 - SPENCERS 2370 Goodrich Rd
- WEST MICHIGAN**
- SHULTZ 70 S. Coville Rd Harrisville Ph (517) 724-3028 8,000 trees \$10-\$15 Open Nov 28 daily noon 5 p.m. (ABCEFGHJKP)
 - GOUNES 8041 Galbraith Rd Cheboygan Ph (616) 625-2825 5,000 trees \$15-\$30 per ft. Open daily 9 a.m. 5 p.m. (ABEFGHJKOP)
 - BOSMA'S 4480 Pleasantview Rd Harbor Springs Ph (616) 528-5532 2,500 trees \$12-\$15 Open daily 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Wed & Fri 9 a.m. 9 p.m. (AEJK)
 - PINE RIDGE Rt #1 Honor Ph (616) 325-3557 50,000 trees \$5-\$8 Open daily 8 a.m. 6 p.m. (ABCH)
 - RATCLIFFES 1795 S. Rolland Rd Remus Ph (517) 967-8313 2,500 trees \$2 per ft. up Open Dec 1 Mon Fri 1 p.m. dark Sat Sun dawn-dark (ABCEFGHJKOP)
 - MONTAGUE 3220 Fruitvale Rd Montague Ph (616) 894-2020 400 trees \$12 up Open daily 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. (BCEFGHJKOP)
 - HAGEN 3081 E. Ellis Rd Muskegon Ph (616) 865-3827 1,000 trees \$12-\$20 Open daily 9 a.m. 5 p.m. (ABCEHK)
 - CHURCH'S 182 136th St Grant Ph (616) 834-7158 10,000 trees \$6-\$16 Open daily dawn-dark (ABCEFGJK)
 - HART 8778 Young Ave Rockford Ph (616) 874-6533 2,000 trees \$12-\$17 Open Nov 28 Mon Thurs 1 p.m. 5 p.m. Fri Sat dawn-dusk (ABCEHIK)
 - HUTSON'S 878 N. Greenville Rd Greenville Ph (616) 754-4023 1,000 trees Open daily 9 a.m. 6 p.m. (ABEFGHJKL)
 - BLANDING 905 Evergreen St Greenville Ph (616) 754-3854 1,000 trees \$6 Open daily 3 p.m. 6 p.m. (AK)
 - LENNEMANN 5304 Charles Iowa Ph (517) 855-3634 10,000 trees \$10 Open Wed Mon 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Tues 1 p.m. 5:30 p.m. (AHKHP)
 - HORROCKS 1776 N. State Rd Ionia Ph (616) 527-0990 3,000 trees \$7-\$25 Open Mon-Thurs 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Fri 11 a.m. 9 p.m. Sat 8 a.m. 9 p.m. Sun 8 a.m. 7 p.m. (ABCEFGHJKOP)

LEARN CPR, PLEASE.

Take a lifesaving Red Cross CPR course.

American Red Cross

Once a year we ask, because every day people need.

WHERE THERE'S A NEED, THERE'S A WAY.

THE UNITED WAY

Thanks to you it works for all of us.

Free A Poor Child Being Held Hostage.

At this very moment, hundreds of thousands of children in Third World countries are being held hostage by poverty, disease and ignorance. These children desperately need help.

Through CCF, you can sponsor a needy girl or boy. The cost is \$18 a month — only 60¢ a day. Your sponsorship ensures that a poor child receives food, clothing, medical assistance, a chance to go to school or whatever is needed most.

Take a bold step. Please pick up your phone now and call this toll-free number. Your gift can mean so much to an innocent child.

Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

1-800-228-3393 (Toll Free)

SEARS DEC. 12 and 13 ONLY

LIVONIA WAREHOUSE 2 DAY SALE

40,000 SQ. FT. OF 1-2-3 OF A KIND

SCRATCHED, DENTED APPLIANCES, SURPLUS FURNITURE AND HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

SOLD IN SETS ONLY

FULL SET **299⁸⁸** QUEEN SET **399⁸⁸**

SOFA SLEEPERS

SOME AS LOW AS **199⁸⁸** 6 to sell

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

OVER 50% OFF

CHAIRS - RECLINERS SWIVEL ROCKERS

SOME AS LOW AS **99⁸⁸** 6 to sell

MIRROR

Reg. \$110 **SALE 49⁸⁸** 8 to sell

10% to OVER 50% OFF ASSORTED CHINA HUTCH TOPS 6 to sell

20% to 30% OFF WASHERS & DRYERS

35% to 45% OFF ASSORTED MICROWAVES 6 to sell

20% to 40% OFF KENMORE FREEZERS AND REFRIGERATORS

30% to 50% OFF KENMORE RANGES FREE STANDING

50% TO OVER 50% OFF ASSORTED DINING ROOM TABLE SETS 6 to sell

HOME IMPROVEMENT GREAT BUYS

30% TO OVER 50% OFF

DISPOSERS, LIGHT BARS, MANY MORE ITEMS

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Some Warehouse Store

is intended to provide Sears customers with specialty priced merchandise that is generally found in department, variety, 1, 2 and 3 stores, many department stores, home centers, some discount stores, many variety stores and some home stores. Although these items are usually in a wide selection of finishes, colors and sizes, some departments and some improvement items, of furniture and home accessories may not be available in all stores. Visit your local Sears and Roebuck store and see all items are always in stock. Visit your Warehouse Outlet in Livonia from and see the fine values available.

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 AM - 9 PM SAT. 9 AM - 5:30 PM Delivery not included in selling price of items on page.

military news

● **JACK PARKS**

Pvt Jack Parks, son of Vicki Parks of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga.

● **TIMOTHY BLACKBURN**

Marine Pvt Timothy W Blackburn, son of Marcy Schoeneman of Plymouth, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in March 1986.

● **MARK CRATTY**

Navy Seaman Recruit Mark E. Cratty, son of John E. and Lynda S. Stout of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He joined the Navy in July 1986.

● **DAVID RITCHEY**

Pvt 1st Class David E. Ritchey of Plymouth has participated in "CelticCross IV," an Army light infantry

division field training exercise held at Fort Hunter, Liggett, Calif. Ritchey is an infantryman with the 32nd Infantry at Fort Ord, Ca.

● **MICHAEL INNES**

Navy Seaman Michael A. Innes, son of Kathleen Innes of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. He joined the Navy after graduation from Belleville High School in June 1986.

● **KARL GANSLER**

Marine Pvt. Karl W. Gansler, son of Karl W. Gansler II of Plymouth, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1986.

● **TODD PARSONS**

Army Private Todd A. Parsons, son of Sandra E. and George A. Parsons of Canton, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious ser-

vice, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. Parsons is a communications system specialist with the 299th Support Battalion.

● **CECIL RADER**

Staff Sgt Cecil A. Rader, son of Vivian L. Rader of Canton and a member of the First Infantry Division (Forward), West Germany, has participated in exercise "Franconian Shield."

Conducted in West Germany and the Main Franconian Territory of Unterfranken, the exercise is designed to demonstrate German Army capabilities and emphasize solidarity within the French-American alliance. Rader is a cannon crewman.

● **BRIAN AND CHRISTOPHER ROBAR**

Brian K. and Christopher S. Robar, sons of Bob and Carole Robar of Plymouth, have entered the United

States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Brian and Chris are expected to graduate from Canton High School next year and will enter the Air Force on Sept. 4, 1987. They will attend basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

● **RICHARD GRYGLAS**

Pvt. Richard A. Gryglas, son of Bogdan and Christine Gryglas of Plymouth, has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at Fort McClellan, Ala.

OSUT is a 13-week period that combines basic training with advanced individual training. Robar is a 1986 graduate of Salem High School.

● **JEANNE DEVENNY**

Second Lt. Jeanne M. DeVenny, daughter of Dorothy F. DeVenny of Canton, has completed an air defense artillery officer basic course at the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

● **GERALD J. HARTMEYER**

Air Force Airman Gerald J. Hartmeyer, son of John J. Hartmeyer of Canton, has arrived for duty with the 3rd Transportation Squadron, Philippines.

Hartmeyer, a general purpose vehicle maintenance mechanic, is a 1984 graduate of Canton High School.

● **MICHAEL DIALAK**

Airman Michael K. Dialak, son of Ronald C. Dialak of Canton and Carole A. Owens of Denver, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

● **DAVID HUFFMAN**

Army Private David M. Huffman, son of Michael W. Huffman of Canton and Merri A. Huffman of Orlando, has graduated from a helicopter repair course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. He is a 1985 graduate of Salem High School.

BARGAINS 4-U

42412 Ford Rd. at Lilley Canton
 33147 Ford Rd. Btwn. Veno & Wayne Rd. Garden City

Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10-9
 Tues., Wed. 10-7
 Sun. 11-4

Dec. 11-18 **ONLY 14 DAYS LEFT**

Brass Musical Antique Car
 \$5.99 and up

7 PC NUTDRIVER SET
 \$1.49
 Reg. \$2.19

REMOTE CONTROL DIG RIG TRUCK
SUPERHAULER
 \$8.99
 Reg. \$10.99

plus Church, Oil Well, Carousel, Piano, Windmill

Pierrot Boxes - 4 assorted designs
 \$1.00 with coupon
 Limit 1
 Expires Dec. 18, 1986

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 MILK-ICE CREAM
 Premium Quality

"WORLD FAMOUS BUTTER PECAN ICE CREAM"

EGG NOG
 Rich, Creamy, Fresh & Delicious

WHIPPING CREAM
 Fresh, pasteurized, for the best, fluffiest whipped cream ever.

We also carry **SPECIALTY & GOURMET FOODS** in our store.

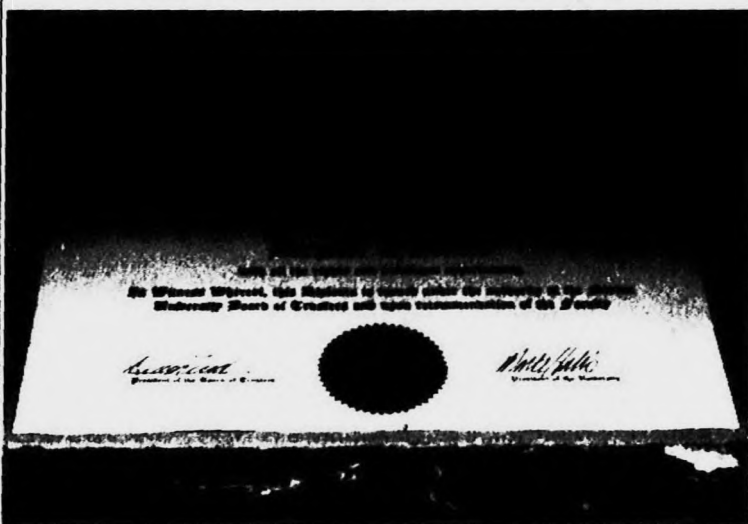
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Every year, over a million new college graduates put on their new blue suits and go job hunting. All of them have degrees. Most of them have hearty handshakes. But very few have what employers want most - practical work experience. That's why there's a nationwide program called Cooperative Education. It allows students to alternate studies at the college of their choice with paid, practical work experience in the career of their choice. So Co-op Education students graduate with more than a degree. They have practical knowledge. And a competitive advantage in today's crowded job market. And that sure beats trying to B.S. your way into a job.

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Kmart any time the store is open to shoppers. You can also use your Magic Line card at the automatic teller machines at any of 34 First Federal office locations in Detroit, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Owosso. When it comes to the convenience of getting holiday cash where you need it this Christmas, it pays to think First. First Federal of Michigan.

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Take a short drive in the country: We know you'll enjoy our 2 acres of Parking, and our Complete Christmas Store
- COME SEE -

PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER
Holiday Hours
Mon.-Sat. 9-8
Sunday 10-6



FRESHEST TREES IN TOWN
Our trees are Michigan grown so they can be cut at the latest possible date, and shipped fresh to you!

Bonus Coupon
NOW THROUGH SUNDAY
ORNAMENT SALE
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
Of Equal Value
Sale Ends This Sunday
Bonus Coupon



Plymouth Nursery's More Than Just An ARTIFICIAL TREE SHOP

We're PROUD to be more than just an artificial tree shop. Enjoy the sights and sounds of Christmas with us at your **COMPLETE CHRISTMAS STORE**

Gift-wrapped **POINSETTIAS**
This Week
5-8 Bloom Foil Wrapped
Reg. \$9⁹⁵ **Now \$7⁹⁵**



WREATHS AND ROPING
Balsam, Douglas Fir, Cedar, Boxwood and Mixed Wreaths 16" - 48" Size for home or office from \$7.95. Cedar, White Pine, and Douglas Fir Roping by the foot or coil.
THIS WEEKEND ONLY
18" & 24" Balsam Wreath
Reg. \$7⁹⁵ **Now \$5⁹⁵** While Supplies Last



PERMANENT TREES
Choose from our Complete Line of permanent trees Table Toppers to Ceiling Scrapers. We have over 60 Trees on display all at a savings of **1/3 OFF List.**

Bonus Coupon
For Your Fresh Cut Tree **SPECIAL SALE Tree Care Kit**
8 oz. Bottle Tree Preservative & Giant Removal Bag
\$4.00 VALUE **ONLY \$2⁹⁹**
Bonus Coupon



STOCKING STUFFERS
Hundreds of trinkets and toys direct from Santa's Workshop.
Music Boxes Also

NEW FOR 1986 Custom Flocked Fresh Cut Trees
FREE Hayrides Fresh Cider and doughnuts
Photos with Santa **ONLY \$1.00**

NEW THIS YEAR VIDEO TAPING WITH SANTA \$7⁹⁵ (INCLUDES VHS TAPE)

Dec. 13th, 14th, 20th & 21st (11 a.m.-1 p.m.)

453-5500

Holiday Hours
Mon.-Sat. 9-8
Sunday 10-6

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Christmas in the Country



9900 Ann Arbor Road
7 Miles West of I-275





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Consider, then, that someone else may be looking for those very things you're storing.

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You can sell the things you no longer need or want . . . quickly, easily and inexpensively . . . just by placing a Classified ad.

The buyers will come to you.

Use a Classified ad to sell something you no longer need or use.

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644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



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Dear Jo:

Would
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Follow these steps for improved foot care

Dear Ja:

Would you please address the subject of foot care (for seniors) in your column.

Mrs. D.G., Detroit reader
Dear Mrs. G.:

Care for the feet is essential for all of us at any age. Feet carry us thousands of miles in a lifetime and take a great deal of abuse.

Much of the abuse is due to the fact that we rarely take the time to take special care of our feet. The older we get, the more important foot care becomes.

Good foot care includes the selection of proper fitting shoes, ongoing and good "hands on" care of the feet and an awareness of certain symptoms that require professional help.

WHEN SELECTING shoes, anyone over age 55 should consider the following:

- Shop for shoes at the end of the

gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell

day. Feet have a tendency to swell late in the day.

- Select shoes broad and high enough, so that there is no squeezing or rubbing.

- Wear new shoes for only a few hours each day until they are nicely "broken in."

- Consider purchasing shoes that are custom made if fit is a serious problem.

GOOD CARE of the feet includes: Washing the feet daily in warm (not hot) water. Avoid soaking the feet for more than 10 minutes as this can cause dryness.

Drying the feet gently, making sure that the area between the toes is dry.
Inspecting the feet daily for

blisters, cuts, cracks and swelling. Avoiding use of pumice or commercial products on corns and callouses.

Using nail clippers or nail scissors when cutting toenails (nails are softer and easier to cut immediately after bathing.)

Cutting or filing toenails straight across; avoid cutting a "V" in the front of the nail.

Consulting a professional in foot care (doctor, podiatrist or chiropo-

dist) for treatment of thick, cracked or ingrown toenails.

SYMPTOMS THAT require immediate medical attention are:

A change in the color of the lower leg (blue or black) reflecting a problem with circulation.

An injury that doesn't heal or becomes infected.

Pain when walking that is relieved by rest.

Reduced sensation to pain or

changes in temperature.

A sensation of pins and needles in the feet or hands.

A sensation of walking on cotton balls.

An unusual coldness, cramping, numbness, tingling or discomfort in the feet.

Lastly, it's important not to risk anything that can decrease the circulation to the feet such as smoking or wearing circular garters or tight socks.

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James Will

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MAINTENANCE PERSON full time... MAINTENANCE PERSON full time... MAINTENANCE PERSON full time...

MAINTENANCE PERSON for apartment... MAINTENANCE PERSON for apartment... MAINTENANCE PERSON for apartment...

MAINTENANCE PERSON Needed for... MAINTENANCE PERSON Needed for... MAINTENANCE PERSON Needed for...

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TEACHER The Bloomfield Hills School district... TEACHER The Bloomfield Hills School district... TEACHER The Bloomfield Hills School district...

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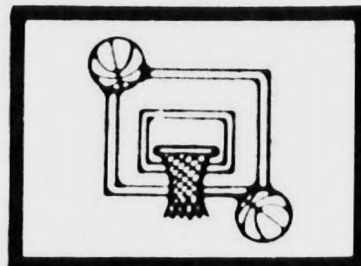
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons Editors 991-2312



Thursday, December 11, 1986 (A&E)

(P.C.)D

Mercy chills out, Salem moves on

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Let's forget the high-tech coaching theory for just a second, shall we?

All those Xs and Os are fine, those forever varying presses and press breakers, those well-engineered out of bounds plays, those cleverly devised offensive and defensive schemes all have their place.

But when you come right down to it, basketball is as simple as this: The team that puts the ball into the basket the most wins the game.

Wednesday night, in the Class A quarterfinals at a jam-packed Southfield High School gym, Plymouth Salem put the ball into the basket more often than Farmington Hills Mercy. Thus, Salem won 63-46 and will move on to the semifinals Friday at Grand Valley State College.

"I thought Mercy had a good game plan tonight," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "They really attacked our defense. They drove that ball in and got us in foul trouble real early. They forced us into doing something we don't do a lot of and that's play zone defense."



Jessica Handley (white jersey) is boxed in by Mercy's Jennifer Slosar (No. 50) and Yvette Maison.

SALEM PICKED up six quick fouls in the first quarter, and Mercy spent a lot of time at the free throw line. In the quarter, Salem's Keri McBride picked up three fouls. Jill Estey and Jessica Handley two each.

"Our high priorities in this game were to break their press, contain their offense reasonably well and get the ball to foul trouble," said Mercy coach Larry Baker. "Those things happened."

But

Mercy was utterly frosty when it came to putting the ball into the basket. In the first quarter the Marlins made just one of 12 field goal tries. In the half they hit four of 23. At one point they missed 12 consecutive shots at the basket. Mercy made 13 of 36 shots in the second half. That's 28 percent on the night.

Salem led 26-15 at the half. Seven of the Marlins points came off free throws.

"OUR SCORING production was just miserable," Baker said. "We had some people struggling to find a groove and establish their confidence on the court. Unfortunately, that didn't happen until we were too far behind."

Said Thomann: "We put them in a situation where they had to score from the perimeter. We're thankful that they were missing a lot of perimeter shots. That was definitely a key factor in this game."

Salem, conversely, had little trouble scoring. The Rocks hit 25 of 43 shots from the floor (58 percent) and 13 of 16 free throws. (Mercy was 10 of 18 from the line.)

Dena Head led Salem with 25 points. Jessica Handley scored 12, Kristen Hostynski 10 and Jill Estey and Keri McBride each scored eight. Estey was a key player for Salem. Her coolness in the face of Mercy's intense trapping defense enabled Salem to not only break the press, but to score easy baskets against Mercy's press.

For Mercy (18-7), Margaret DeMattia led the way with 14 points.

She also played a strong game defensively and on the boards. Jan Herberholz scored 13 points and Yvette Maison 12.

MERCY MADE a mini run at Salem in the opening stages of the second half.

Led by seven quick points from Herberholz, Mercy pulled within eight, 28-20.

The teams traded hoops for two possessions. With 3:32 left in the third quarter, Maison hit her first field goal of the game to pull the Marlins within six, 32-26.

Hostynski scored a crucial basket for Salem to slow Mercy. Then, after a Mercy miss, Estey drained a 12-foot jumper to put the Rocks back up by 10.

In a time span of nearly four minutes (last two minutes of the third and the first two of the fourth) Salem outscored Mercy 12-4.

Mercy's mini run proved to be its last gasp.

THE VICTORY, aside from sending Salem to the state's final four for the first time in its history, lifted a huge monkey off its back. Mercy has ended Salem's past three seasons.

"This feels great," Thomann said. "When you get beat three years in a row by a team in the state tournament, you have to continue to challenge yourself. You have to keep getting better because you know that Mercy will show up on your schedule at some time in the state tournament."

Said Baker: "I'm proud that we were able to get this far. And we'll be pulling for Salem from this point on. In some ways I think we've helped contribute to their success because of the tremendous competition we've provided for each other over the past three years. I certainly don't begrudge them anything."

The Rocks, winners of 24 consecutive games, are 25-1 on the season. They will play either Detroit Martin Luther King or Utica Friday night.



photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Dena Head and Mercy's Jan Herberholz (No. 42) collide during Salem's 63-46 win in the Class A quarterfinals Wednesday. Head led Salem with 25 points.

Class A quarterfinals Wednesday. Head led Salem with 25 points.

Officials fear worst in Mann's eligibility case

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Assistant superintendent of Ann Arbor public schools Wiley Brownlee said Wednesday he had "reason to believe that one of our students may have been ineligible" when they ran cross country for state Class A champion Ann Arbor Pioneer last fall.

Brownlee, as a legal precaution, would not release the name of the student in question. But sources close to the situation verified that the student was former Plymouth Canton runner Rachel Mann.

Mann, who ran track at Canton last spring, transferred to Ann Arbor Pioneer prior to the fall season. She was the fifth best runner for Pioneer at the state meet Nov. 1.

Brownlee released his statement Wednesday after meeting with Larry Dishman and several members of the Ann Arbor administration, including Pioneer principal Milo White. Dishman, the district's coordinator of athletics and a supervisor within the city's parks and recreation department, recently completed an in-house investigation of the Pioneer cross country program.

Brownlee said he would be forwarding the information to the Michigan High School Athletic Association and asking for further guidance on the matter.

FRED SIBLE, an assistant director with the MHSAA, said that if Mann was officially declared ineligible, Pioneer would have to vacate its state championship. The title would remain vacant.

"We have talked on the phone (with Pioneer) I don't know how many times," Sible said. "We are waiting for them to submit something in writing."

Sible said that if Mann moved from Canton to the Pioneer district over the summer she would be eligible under the state rules.

But Mann's situation is more complicated. The Mann family didn't establish immediate residency in the Pioneer district, according to sources within both school districts.

They moved in with another family first while waiting for their own home to become available. Apparently, the new home in which the Manns moved into was not within the Pioneer boundaries.

cross country

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"The residency is what is in question here," Brownlee said. "We know what was on the records. We want to know if that's true. Did they indeed live where they said they did?"

Brownlee said the school district will continue to gather facts from "the person in question" and from cross country coach Bryan Westfield. He plans to send written data to the MHSAA within the next two weeks.

Salem matmen 5th at Bedford

Ron Krueger took 11 wrestlers to compete in the prestigious 15-team Temperance-Bedford Invitational Saturday. Eight of the wrestlers scored and Plymouth Salem placed fifth overall with 113 points.

"One of the coaches said something I agreed with: regardless if you won or lost today, tomorrow they will all be better wrestlers for it," Krueger said. "That's really true. There were some outstanding teams in this tournament."

Defending Class B state champions Eaton Rapids won the tournament with 196 points. Hazel Park was second with 189, Bedford (de-

Davison's Brad Smith 10-4 in the championship.

TIM OTT (132) and Richard Johnson (heavyweight) each placed third for the Rocks. Todd Bourlier (105) and Lem Yeung (155) placed fourth. Jeff Delbecke (98) placed fifth. Sean May (112) and Scott Contini (119) placed sixth.

"This shows us we have some good people this year," Krueger said. "We may be tougher than I'd thought we'd be. I'll say this, I feel a lot better now than I did two weeks ago."

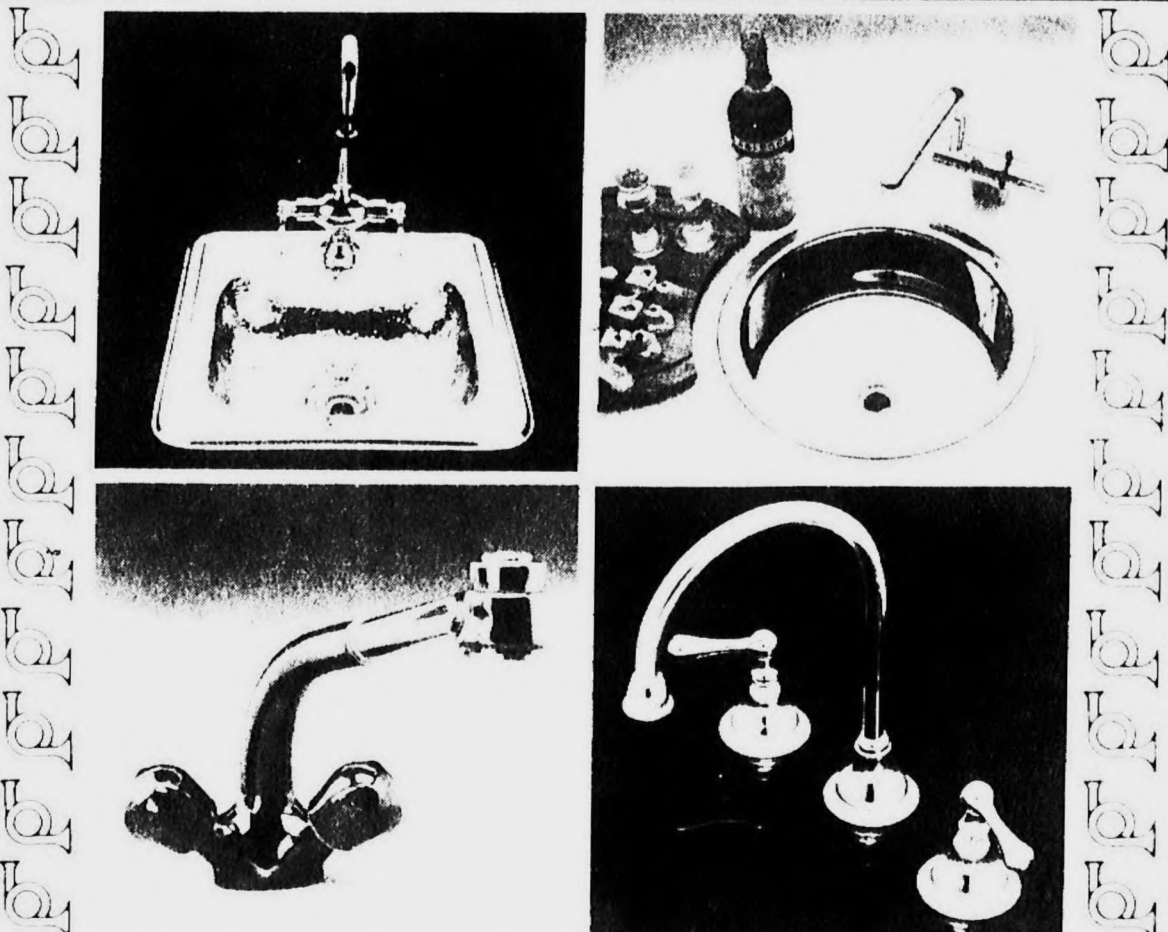
The Rocks will travel to Livonia Franklin on Thursday.

wrestling

fending Class A champion) was third with 174½ and Davison was fourth with 122. To demonstrate how tough the tourney was, Monroe Catholic Central finished last and didn't score a point. In 1982 and 1983, Monroe CC won back-to-back Class B state championships.

Dennis Dameron, Salem's gritty 126-pounder, won his weight class with four straight wins. He beat

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Boys swim year opens Saturday

By Chris McCoak
staff writer

The 1986-87 boys swim season kicks into gear Saturday with the fifth annual Western Lakes Activities Association Relay meet beginning at 2:30 p.m. at Plymouth Salem.

And guess what? Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson, as they no doubt will be for the conference meet at the end of the season, are expected to battle for the title Saturday.

Even though the other 10 conference teams continue to improve and bring a competitive balance to the Western Lakes, Salem and Stevenson remain the frontrunners.

"Stevenson and Salem are the favorites, no question," said Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "But a lot of other teams have improved, as well. John Glenn is going to be tough. Livonia Churchill, Northville, North Farmington and Livonia Franklin should be good teams."

To say nothing of Plymouth Canton and Farmington Harrison, who also appear stronger and deeper than last year.

But this year's swim season will have a long way to go to top last season. Stevenson was the dominant team throughout the dual meet campaign. The Spartans won the WLAAs Relays and beat Salem in a dual meet. But at the league meet, Salem surprised everyone with a 225-211 victory over second-place Stevenson.

Both Salem and Stevenson lost All-Area talent to graduation. Stevenson will return All-Area performers Steve Taormina and Joe Saunders. Top returnees for Salem include Phil Bocketti, Don Harwood and Dave Miller.

Here's a composite look at the two Centennial Educational Park boys swim team.

swimming

PLYMOUTH SALEM

Head coach: Chuck Olson
Last year's record: 11-3
Title's won: Western Lakes Conference Championship

Key graduation losses: Kevin Zarow (freestyle), Rick Cummings (Jeff Anderson, Paul Scott, James Duro, Tony Alesi).
Top returnees: Seniors — Phil Bocketti (freestyle), Don Harwood (all strokes), John Kim (sprint freestyle), Scott Fitzgerald (freestyle), Doug Sord (all strokes), Kevin Turchi (sprint), Rob Moore (distance freestyle), Juniors — Scott Taylor (all strokes), David Mauer (backstroke), butterfly, Kevin Klack (sprint), sophomores: Sean Fitzgerald (freestyle), backstroke, Mike Hill (free), Fred Seiderman (free).

Promising newcomers: Freshman: Ron Chris (all strokes), Freshman: Eric Bunch (all strokes).

Olsen's 86-87 outlook: "We look a lot like we did last year at this point in the season. There are a lot of question marks. Our depth is not a problem with 51 kids total. But in this league, if you don't have a lot of first-string talent you will have a lot of trouble at the conference meet. Dual meet-wise, we should be OK — we have a lot of moveable parts. But we may have a problem at the conference meet."

PLYMOUTH CANTON

Head coach: Hooker Wellman
Last year's record: 6-5 record, 5th in WLAAs

Key graduation losses: Andy Fowler (all-Area), All-State, All-Area over, Rob Topol, Ty-Jeff Serles.
Top returnees: Seniors — Dean Roberts (all strokes), Steve Schwinn (distance freestyle), Jim Walker (sprint freestyle), Frank Wisniewski (freestyle), Juniors — Mike Lustig (all strokes), Jim Reimenschneider (all strokes), sophomores — Scott Swartzwelder (all strokes), Mark Levesque (butterfly), backstroke, Jeff Homann (breaststroke), Mike Helmstader (all strokes).

Promising newcomers: Freshman: Bruce Anderson (all strokes).

Wellman's 86-87 outlook: "We have a lot more depth this year. We have 43 kids out. We're strong all over except breaststroke and diving. It will be tough to replace someone like Andy Fowler. I would say we should finish about where we did last year in the league meet, maybe a little higher. But our division (Western Division) is wide open. Anyone could win it."

GC matmen are 9-1

The Cougars are off and running. And leaving the pack behind.

After just three trips to the mat — a quad meet, a dual meet and a tri-duel meet — the Garden City wrestling team is 9-1, and coach Phil Freeman's grapplers are taking no prisoners.

On Saturday, Garden City picked up four wins in a dual meet tourna-

ment at Trenton. The Cougars beat Southgate (47-19), Dearborn Heights Crestwood (66-6), Trenton (54-9), and won by forfeit over Ann Arbor Huron (78-0).

Winning four matches each GC include Bob Hancox (112), Ken Pichla (132), Tim Howell (167), Scott Lawson (185), Don Giese (198) and Bo Homburg (heavyweight).

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Observerland shines at state

By Brad Emons
staff writer

With nearly 20 percent of the qualifiers from Observerland schools it's easy to say that the area figured prominently in Saturday's state Class A girls swim meet held at Michigan State University's McCaffree Pool.

Livonia Stevenson finished third in the team standings and boasted the meet's top individual, senior Sheila Taormina, who figured in three of the five record-breaking events.

The Spartans also proved to be spotters, bumping defending state champion Ann Arbor Pioneer from first to second by pulling a mild surprise in the meet's final event, capturing the 400-yard freestyle relay. The title went to Bloomfield Hills Andover, which tallied 173 points. Pioneer was second with 169, followed by Stevenson (115), Birmingham Groves (112) and Bloomfield Hills Lahser (80).

Two other Observerland schools made the top 10.

North Farmington finished sixth with 60 and Farmington Hills Mercy was ninth with 43. (See complete results on statistical page.)

BUT THE TALK of the meet was the 5-foot-3 dynamo Taormina, who was named Swimmer of the Year af-

ter setting records in the 200 individual medley (2:15.14) and 100 butterfly (57.02). To top things off, Taormina teamed up with Ann Bollinger, Michele McKenzie and Maureen Sudek to defend the 400 freestyle relay title, breaking their old mark with a time of 3:32.6. (The only change in the foursome from last year was Maureen Sudek replacing sister Sherrie.)

"Sheila is just a great trainer," said Stevenson first-year coach Greg Phill. "She's set goals and worked on weights. That's helped, but if there's one thing about her, it's determination. She's the best I've ever coached."

Taormina's victory in the 200 IM came against Andover's Amy Charnes, who went into the race as the favorite after setting a state record in Friday's preliminaries.

"Sheila has never been happy at the state meet until this year," said Phill. "She really wanted it this time."

In the 100 butterfly, Taormina finished two seconds ahead of another area swimmer, Churchill sophomore Audra Martin, who was clocked in 59.02.

IRONICALLY, Martin made the most of her second chance. After finishing seventh in the preliminaries, Martin was given a berth in the

championship final when another swimmer scratched because of injury. In the 200 IM final, Martin finished third.

McKenzie also enjoyed a fine meet, finishing second and third to Pioneer standout Jennifer Jackson in the 200 and 500 freestyles. McKenzie posted times of 1:53.88 and 5:03.33, respectively.

Also for Stevenson, Bollinger took second in the 100 backstroke (1:00.1) behind Lahser's Lisa Beni (59.2). Bollinger added a sixth place in the 50 freestyle (24.71).

North senior Jennifer Rowe capped a banner career, placing second in the 500 freestyle (5:00.9) and sixth in the 200 freestyle (1:56.7).

Teammate Cindy Cramer was another standout, gaining third in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.15) and fourth in the 200 IM (2:12.76). North freshman Marcy Mulbarger was eighth in the 100 breaststroke (1:10.0) and the Raiders' 400 freestyle relay team of Rowe, Marge Cramer, Cindy Cramer and Laurie Oswald finished eighth in 3:44.66.

MERCY'S TOP INDIVIDUALS was diver Erica Campbell, who finished fourth overall. Other finishers included Jenny Morton, fifth, 500 freestyle and 11th, 200 IM; and Suzie Knipper, fifth, 100 backstroke. The Marlins also took ninth in the 200



Julie Cox
Canton standout

medley relay.

Another top area finisher included Westland John Glenn's Julie Jensen, who gained seventh in the 200 IM. The Rockets' 400 freestyle and 200 medley relay teams took ninth and 12th, respectively. Farmington freshman Lauren Weary was ninth in the butterfly.

Plymouth Canton's Julie Cox was another state placer, taking eighth in the 100 breaststroke.

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WELCOME

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Pat McCa highest sco serverland hasn't let t over the sun

The Plym scored 23 p lace the Ea lanti Calvar McCarthy scored 21 an Tim Lee l

The Eagle SOUTHPI Plymouth show up unt tardness was Southfield half lead on won the sec was lost.

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Rick Kar ford Union Tuesday nig The 6-5 l led his bas win at RU bound perc of the entir "He had c North coach erything he North n Karcher's e stayed with the game.

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McCarthy leads Eagles to 2nd win

Pat McCarthy, who had one of the highest scoring percentages in Observerland last season, apparently hasn't let his explosive game rust over the summer.

The Plymouth Christian standout scored 23 points Tuesday night to pace the Eagles' 80-46 romp of Ypsilanti Calvary Christian.

McCarthy had help. Andy Stephens scored 21 and Steve Windle 12. Tim Lee led Calvary with 20.

The Eagles are 2-0 on the season. **SOUTHFIELD 49, SALEM 42:** Plymouth Salem didn't officially show up until halftime Tuesday. The tardiness was fatal.

Southfield rolled up a 29-18 first half lead on the listless Rocks. Salem won the second half, but the game was lost.

"We just weren't attacking their defense well," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "Southfield got up early. We played hard in the second half. We just couldn't make up the differ-

basketball

ence." Mike Hale led the Rocks with 13. Bryan Kearis and Rick Taylor each scored 10.

Clarence McMurray led Southfield (2-0) with 13 and Rob Ziegler added 10. Salem falls to 1-1.

A.A. HURON 65, CANTON 32: Ann Arbor Huron simple out-quickened Canton Tuesday night.

"Our inexperience showed," Canton coach Tom Niemi said. "They are extremely quick and they forced us into a lot of turnovers."

Tyrone Reeves scored 10 points to pace the winless Chiefs.

Lauren Yubasz (13) and Terance Perkins (12) led Huron.

Karcher's 31 tops RU

Rick Karcher certainly made Redford Union aware of his presence Tuesday night.

The 6-5 North Farmington senior led his basketball team to a 34-46 win at RU with a 31-point, 17-rebound performance. He outrebounded the entire RU team 17-15.

"He had one of those nights," said North coach Tom Negoshian. "Everything he put up went in."

North needed every ounce of Karcher's effort as Redford Union stayed within four points for most of the game.

"They just killed us inside," said RU coach Tip Smathers. "We have some work to do on that. Karcher is a fine player and he was getting excellent position inside all night."

Chuck Howard added eight points for North (1-1).

Craig Watson scored 10 to pace RU (1-1).

W. BLOOMFIELD 42, HARRISON 36: Farmington Harrison's offense decided to take the second half off Tuesday night and it cost the Hawks a game.

"I think our inexperience showed up tonight," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said. "We just stopped running our offense in the second half — and West Bloomfield played awfully good defense."

Harrison led 19-11 at the half. In the third quarter the Hawks missed six consecutive free throws and the Lakers got back in the game.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bryan Kearis (No. 4) reaches across in an effort to swipe the ball from Southfield's Jim Swann Tuesday night. The Jays handed Salem its first loss of the season, 49-42.

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Observer sports statistics/ 591-2312

swimming

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL STATE CLASS A PREP SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS (At Michigan State)

Team Results: 1. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 173 points; 2. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 169; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 115; 4. Birmingham Groves, 112; 5. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 80; 6. North Farmington, 60; 7. Grosse Pointe North, 58; 8. Birmingham Seaholm, 47; 9. Farmington Our Lady of Mercy, 43; 10. Lansing Eastern, 38; 11. (tie) Grosse Pointe South, Livonia Churchil, Monroe, 25; 14. (tie) Ann Arbor Huron, Warren Lincoln, West Bloomfield, 21; 17. Westland John Glenn, 17; 18. East Lansing, 15; 19. Portage Central, 13; 20. (tie) Flint Carman, Troy, 12; 22. Kalamazoo Central, 10; 23. (tie) Brighton, Flint Powers, 9; 25. Lansing Waverly, 8; 26. (tie) Berkley, Rockford, 7; 28. (tie) Plymouth Canton, Harper Woods Regina, 6; 30. (tie) Birmingham Martin, Washington Eisenhower, 5; 32. Ypsilanti, 4; 33. (tie) Midland Dow, Holland, 3; 35. Northville, 2; 36. Nov. 11.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Medley relay: 1. Bloomfield Hills Andover (Val Sarfas, Amy Charnes, Jill Stallman, Carolyn Petricolas), 1:48.49 (new state record); 2. Grosse Pointe North, 1:50.05; 3. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 1:51.98; 4. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 1:52.0; 5. Birmingham Seaholm, 1:55.03; 6. Birmingham Groves (disqualified); 7. Lansing Eastern, 1:54.57; 8. Ann Arbor Huron, 1:55.00; 9. Farmington Mercy, 1:55.41; 10. Grosse Pointe South, 1:55.89; 11. Livonia Stevenson, 1:56.25; 12. Westland John Glenn, 1:56.49.

200-yard freestyle: 1. Jennifer Jackson (Pioneer), 1:51.23; 2. Michele McKenzie (Livonia Stevenson), 1:55.14; 3. Julie Schnoberger (Monroe), 1:55.14; 4. Amy Proctor (Andover), 1:55.53; 5. Heather Young (Andover), 1:56.79; 6. Jennifer Rowe (North Farmington), 1:56.97; 7. Stephanie Perrett (Pioneer), 1:58.15; 8. Lauren Schoenherr (Seaholm), 1:58.44; 9. Ann Louise Francis (Regina), 1:58.98; 10. Stacey Galla (Seaholm), 1:59.03; 11. Jennie Morton (Mercy), 1:59.69; 12. Holy Partyka (Eisenhower), 2:00.4.

200-yard individual medley: 1. Sheila Taormina (Livonia Stevenson), 2:05.14 (new state record); 2. Amy Charnes (Andover), 2:06.73; 3. Audra Martin (Livonia Churchil), 2:12.28; 4.

Cindy Cramer (North Farmington), 2:12.78; 5. Stacey Dahman (Pioneer), 2:13.33; 6. Chris Beeler (Groves), 2:15.36; 7. Julie Jensen (John Glenn), 2:14.34; 8. Alissa Gowing (Groves), 2:14.84; 9. Lucia Westhoff (Portage Central), 2:15.71; 10. Jill Stallman (Andover), 2:16.40; 11. Cassie Cummins (Canton), 2:16.78; 12. Leanne Kough (East Lansing), 2:19.10.

50-yard freestyle: 1. Gina Burroughs (Pioneer), 24.13; 2. Dana Kennedy (Groves), 24.44; 3. Dana Myers (Lansing Eastern), 24.52; 4. Laura Fisher (Groves), 24.56; 5. Minoo Gupta (West Bloomfield), 24.55; 6. Ann Bolinger (Livonia Stevenson), 24.71; 7. Lisa Gultoye (Flint Powers), 25.15; 8. Carolyn Petricolas (Andover), 25.27; 9. Kelly Bartsch (GP South), 25.35; 10. Heather Hornes (Groves), 25.37; 11. Kathy Hoffman (Dow), 25.44; 12. Wendy Haviland (Waverly), 25.60.

One-meter diving: 1. Becky Callam (Groves), 426.45; 2. Alison Crossman (Grosse Pointe South), 396.70; 3. Dawn Dahman (Flint Carman), 396.20; 4. Erica Campbell (Farmington Mercy), 393.00; 5. Nicole Zlotnik (Troy), 389.40; 6. Marthe Wenzel (Brighton), 389.00; 7. Jill Thompson (Rockford), 388.75; 8. Kristie White (Pioneer), 380.30; 9. Laura Wheeler (Ypsilanti), 374.20; 10. Kirsten Carlson (Marion), 368.05; 11. Stacy Peashkopia (Marion), 364.70; 12. Michelle Albrecht (Holland), 357.60.

100-yard butterfly: 1. Sheila Taormina (Livonia Stevenson), 1:06.15; 2. Sandy Smith (Grosse Pointe North), 1:06.17; 3. Cindy Cramer (North Farmington), 1:08.15; 4. Rachel Zobel (Andover), 1:10.05; 5. Jill Stallman (Andover), 1:10.08; 6. Jenny Steiner (Portage Central), 1:10.22; 7. Jenny Sutton (Berkley), 1:10.63; 8. Marcy Mulbarger (North Farmington), 1:10.61; 9. Julie Cox (Canton), 1:10.09; 10. Angie Torne (Andover), 1:10.41; 11. Patricia Molloy (GP South), 1:10.71; 12. Christa Benjamin (Seaholm), 1:10.91.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Livonia Stevenson (Sheila Taormina, Ann Bolinger, Maureen Sudek, Michele McKenzie), 3:32.6 (new state record); 2. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 3:35.28; 3. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 3:36.09; 4. Birmingham Groves, 3:36.95; 5. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 3:41.06; 6. Birmingham Seaholm, 3:44.33; 7. East Lansing, 3:43.71; 8. North Farmington, 3:44.66; 9. Westland John Glenn, 3:44.99; 10. Grosse Pointe North, 3:45.20; 11. Lansing Waverly, 3:46.90; 12. Northville, 3:48.33.

(Lahser), 54.93; 9. Monique Beck (Pioneer), 55.01; 10. Molly Blain (Lahser), 55.04; 11. Lisa Gultoye (Flint Powers), 55.13; 12. Kathy Hoffman (Dow), 55.90.

500-yard freestyle: 1. Jennifer Jackson (Pioneer), 4:52.79 (new state record); 2. Jennifer Rowe (North Farmington), 5:00.90; 3. Michele McKenzie (Livonia Stevenson), 5:03.32; 4. Stephanie Perrett (Pioneer), 5:11.19; 5. Jennie Morton (Farmington Mercy), 5:12.12; 6. Heather Young (Andover), 5:17.28; 7. Dana Bernstein (Groves), 5:12.79; 8. Heather Wrensch (Andover), 5:16.34; 9. Holy Partyka (Eisenhower), 5:17.68; 10. Ann Louise Francis (Regina), 5:18.58; 11. Kathy Khan (GP North), 5:23.75; 12. Stacey Galla (Seaholm), 5:24.80.

100-yard backstroke: 1. Lisa Beni (Lahser), 59.02; 2. Ann Bolinger (Livonia Stevenson), 1:00.14; 3. Val Sarfas (Andover), 1:00.18; 4. Amy Schlanneck (Huron), 1:00.65; 5. Suzie Knipper (Farmington Mercy), 1:01.82; 6. Kerry Leppoy (Warren Lincoln), 1:01.87; 7. Chris Beeler (Groves), 1:02.21; 8. Jenny Sandstrom (Pioneer), 1:02.32; 9. Heidi Mader (GP North), 1:03.10; 10. Anne Blasen (Waverly), 1:03.28; 11. Eric Hduk (Troy), 1:03.99; 12. Beth Surawec (Novi), 1:04.40.

100-yard breaststroke: 1. Amy Charnes (Andover), 1:06.15; 2. Sandy Smith (Grosse Pointe North), 1:06.17; 3. Cindy Cramer (North Farmington), 1:08.15; 4. Rachel Zobel (Andover), 1:10.05; 5. Jill Stallman (Andover), 1:10.08; 6. Jenny Steiner (Portage Central), 1:10.22; 7. Jenny Sutton (Berkley), 1:10.63; 8. Marcy Mulbarger (North Farmington), 1:10.61; 9. Julie Cox (Canton), 1:10.09; 10. Angie Torne (Andover), 1:10.41; 11. Patricia Molloy (GP South), 1:10.71; 12. Christa Benjamin (Seaholm), 1:10.91.

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DETROIT COUNTY DAY WESTLAND INVITATIONAL

100-yard freestyle: 1. Jennifer Jackson (Pioneer), 4:52.79 (new state record); 2. Jennifer Rowe (North Farmington), 5:00.90; 3. Michele McKenzie (Livonia Stevenson), 5:03.32; 4. Stephanie Perrett (Pioneer), 5:11.19; 5. Jennie Morton (Farmington Mercy), 5:12.12; 6. Heather Young (Andover), 5:17.28; 7. Dana Bernstein (Groves), 5:12.79; 8. Heather Wrensch (Andover), 5:16.34; 9. Holy Partyka (Eisenhower), 5:17.68; 10. Ann Louise Francis (Regina), 5:18.58; 11. Kathy Khan (GP North), 5:23.75; 12. Stacey Galla (Seaholm), 5:24.80.

wrestling

112: Bob Anderson (FV) pin. Bob Heck (LJ), 6:35; Consecutive Dave Apple (SF) pin. John Wiley (WOL), 19:2.

118: Anthony Scipione (WV) pin. Paul Schneider (LJ), 15:7; Consecutive Bill Helmsman (FV) pin. Matt Thompson (SF), 4:38.

126: Luster VanCleave (WV) pin. John Wenter (WV), 1:22; Consecutive Matt Silber (FV) pin. Dave Almond (LJ), 1:20.

132: Mark Robinson (DC) pin. Mark Constant (WV), 4:4; Consecutive Bill Mulroy (WV) pin. Will Steink (LJ), 4:07.

156: Joe D'Amico (DC) pin. Steve Brown (LJ), 15:1; Consecutive Jeff Sweeney (LJ) pin. Adam Kahn (SF), 9:6.

162: Paul Cook (SF) pin. John East (LJ), 4:18; Consecutive Rich Lambert (WV) pin. Louis Gault (SF), 2:52.

168: Gary Green (WOL) pin. Mark Golan (SF), 4:4; Consecutive Mike Miller (WV) pin. Leo Davina (FV), 1:52.

167: Matt Green (WOL) pin. Steve Robinson (SF), 7:45; Consecutive Brad Campbell (FV) pin. Jason Meyer (LJ), 16:5.

182: Mark Dudley (WV) pin. Dan Stone (WV), 7:8; Consecutive Bob Conde pin. Jeff Dede, (LJ), 2:48.

198: Norm Kaseo (WV) pin. Zain Curran (SF), 7:55; Consecutive Daniel McCarthy (WOL) pin. Eric Chaffin (LJ), 5:4.

the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL
Friday, Dec. 12
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Churchil, 7:30 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne at Soutgate Anderson, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Melvindale, 7:30 p.m.
Clarencville at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m.
Catholic Central at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at A.A. Gab. Richard, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Troy Zion, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 13
Eaton Rapids at Bish. Burgess, 7:30 p.m.
Alumni game at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Friday, Dec. 12
Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Churchil
at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 13
Catholic Central vs. S.C.S. Lakeview
at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

rankings

The following high school rankings are compiled by the Observer sports staff. Schools considered are in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Wayne.

BOYS BASKETBALL

1. Bishop Burgess
2. Westland John Glenn
3. Catholic Central
4. Wayne Memorial
5. Plymouth Salem

WRESTLING

1. Catholic Central
2. Plymouth Salem
3. Westland John Glenn
4. Garden City
5. Wayne Memorial

GIRLS SWIMMING

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. North Farmington
3. Farmington Hills Mercy
4. Westland John Glenn
5. Plymouth Canton

BOYS SWIMMING

1. Catholic Central
2. Plymouth Salem
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Farmington Harrison
5. North Farmington

HOCKEY

1. Catholic Central
2. Livonia Franklin
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Livonia Churchil

The following swim times are compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton swim coach Hooker Wellman. Coaches should update their times by calling Wellman weekdays from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at 451-6600, Ext. 313.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

(state cut: 1:58.59)

Farmington Mercy	1:55.0
Livonia Stevenson	1:55.7
Westland John Glenn	1:55.9
Livonia Churchil	1:57.0
North Farmington	1:57.5

200 FREESTYLE

(state cut: 2:01.29)

Michele McKenzie (Stevenson)	1:53.8
Jennifer Rowe (N. Farm)	1:56.9
Jenny Morton (Mercy)	1:58.2
Marge Cramer (N. Farm)	1:58.5
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:59.1
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	2:00.0
Kelly Taylor (Glenn)	2:00.5
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	2:02.1
Amy Menellely (N. Farm)	2:02.2
Julie Jensen (Glenn)	2:02.7

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

(state cut: 2:18.49)

Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	2:05.1
Audra Martin (Churchil)	2:12.2
Cindy Cramer (N. Farm)	2:12.7
Julie Jensen (Glenn)	2:14.3
Julie Cox (Canton)	2:17.1
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	2:17.8
Michele McKenzie (Stevenson)	2:17.9
Kelly Taylor (Glenn)	2:19.6
Roberta Orr (Mercy)	2:20.4
Amy Menellely (N. Farm)	2:20.7

50 FREESTYLE

(state cut: 25.69)

Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	24.7
Michele McKenzie (Stevenson)	24.8
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	25.2
Marge Cramer (N. Farm)	25.2
Maureen Sudek (Stevenson)	25.6
Catherine Tucker (Harrison)	25.7
Kelly Erson (Glenn)	25.8

swimming rankings

Maureen Sudek (Stevenson)	56.4
Kelly Taylor (Glenn)	56.5

500 FREESTYLE

(state cut: 5:28.29)

Jennifer Rowe (N. Farm)	5:00.9
Michele McKenzie (Stevenson)	5:03.3
Jenny Morton (Mercy)	5:07.8
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	5:15.3
Audra Martin (Churchil)	5:19.0
Kelly Taylor (Glenn)	5:22.1
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	5:22.5
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	5:23.2
Tonya Halleck (Thurston)	5:23.3
Amy Menellely (N. Farm)	5:25.4

100 BACKSTROKE

(state cut: 1:05.49)

Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:00.1
Suzie Knipper (Mercy)	1:01.8
Roberta Orr (Mercy)	1:03.2
Mary Lawson (Glenn)	1:03.9
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	1:04.1
Liz Worthen (N. Farm)	1:04.8
Kendra James (Churchil)	1:05.0
Amy Harrison (Stevenson)	1:05.0
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	1:05.1
Nicole Hempelmann (Stevenson)	1:05.4

100 BREASTSTROKE

(state cut: 1:12.19)

Cindy Cramer (N. Farm)	1:08.1
Audra Martin (Churchil)	1:09.2
Julie Cox (Canton)	1:10.0
Marcy Mulbarger (N. Farm)	1:10.9
Angie Harrison (Mercy)	1:11.3
Jenny Debrinact (Glenn)	1:12.0
Carolyn Schwedt (Stevenson)	1:13.4
Angie Neville (Churchil)	1:13.6
Erin Olson (Salem)	1:14.1
Amy Cetnar (Mercy)	1:14.5

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Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	3:32.6
Livonia Stevenson	3:32.6
North Farmington	3:44.6
Westland John Glenn	3:44.9
Farmington Hills Mercy	3:48.5
Plymouth Salem	3:50.3

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He
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to ir
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Tell you what about a hero, I sue me for del

But there i there who de serve attentio suing about.

And I'm jus tune.

Granted, so this ballad wo modesty is ju element in the

So here go fall's unsung h

FOOTBALL
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All sorts of "franchise" or teams couldn But O'Rourke to affect Troy than most of hi All this from out of Birmi which led to a of their footba

SOCCER — player here. A name is there tors often cla game played that's why it c this country. V sophomore for sists) from Sou to shame w name. Ya Mok! Honorable soccer name:

sport

INDOOR I

The Canton Department is and individua indoor soccer 5 at the 'new (Canton Softba

There are youth to mens Ext. 212, for m

CSC SIG

The Canton registration fo son from 10 a through Jan. 1 ship Hall.

Registration (\$30 for Bonz with a maximum ily.

Players ma a.m. to 5 p.m. and Recreation through Jan. 1

Glen

Westland Jr ranked boys b serverland, st with a season-over host Dear day night.

Defensive shooting set th as they jumpe quarter lead. points paced G at the half. The ter three quart

Greg Bates winners while Marcus Lowe p John Tobin Ford which fell

GARDEN STEVENSON

ends of a pressure left Tuesday to lift second victory of "We led, basica said Garden City c up 41-39 in the thir only lead.

"Actually we sho same court with th team. We had th we basically outce them the whole ga

The Cougars pu first quarter, onl lead to 29-27 by th of play the Cougars

The Good voluntary, needy child Christmas, the accom contribution

Here's to our heroes forever unsung

UNSUNG HEROES
Sounds funny. It seems to imply that there are heroes people sing about. Tell you what. If I ever sang a song about a hero, the guy would probably sue me for defamation of character. But there are sports figures out there who deserve notice. Who deserve attention. Who deserve to be sung about. And I'm just the guy to name their tune.

Granted, some of the subjects of this ballad would rather not be. Such modesty is just one more impressive element in their character. So here goes: an O&E listing of fall's unsung heroes, listed by sport.

FOOTBALL — So many choices, but one that really deserves the title: Ryan O'Rourke, a junior at Troy. What an athlete. He plays one half of football for the Colts in a game that was already a rout when he made his appearance, and eight weeks later his name was still in the news.

All sorts of players are labeled "franchise" or "the key," as if their teams couldn't win without them. But O'Rourke did more off the field to affect Troy's football fortunes than most of his teammates did on it. All this from a kid who transferred out of Birmingham Brother Rice, which led to a lawsuit and all sorts of other football fun.

SOCCER — Got to go for a name player here. And what better soccer name is there than Ya Mok? Detractors often claim that soccer is a game played by foreigners, and that's why it can't get a following in this country. Well, this all-Eccentric sophomore forward (21 goals, 13 assists) from Southfield puts that claim to shame with his hall-of-fame name. Ya Mok!

Honorable mention for best soccer name: Oakland University's

sports shorts

INDOOR KICKS SIGNUP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting team and individual registrations for its indoor soccer season beginning Jan. 5 at the new Canton Soccerdome (Canton Softball Center).

There are leagues for all ages, youth to mens over 30. Call 397-1000, Ext. 212, for more information.

CSC SIGNUP

The Canton Soccer Club will hold registration for the spring 1987 season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 10 through Jan. 17 at the Canton Township Hall.

Registration fee is \$20 per player (\$30 for Bonanza League players) with a maximum fee of \$70 per family.

Players may also sign up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department office through Jan. 16.

Glenn wins

Westland John Glenn, the No. 2 ranked boys basketball team in Oberverland, stood up to its ranking with a season-opening 89-57 victory over host Dearborn Edsel Ford Tuesday night.

Defensive pressure and inside shooting set the tone for the Rockets as they jumped out to a 21-15 first quarter lead. Andy Grazulis' 22 points paced Glenn, which led 45-27 at the half. The Rockets led 70-38 after three quarters of play.

Greg Bates added 16 for the winners while Steve Hawley and Marcus Lowe pumped in 15 each. John Tobin scored 18 for Edsel Ford which fell to 0-2 on the season.

GARDEN CITY 60, LIVONIA STEVENSON 59: Jeremy Krol hit both ends of a pressure free throw with nine seconds left Tuesday to lift the host Cougars to their second victory of the new season.

"We led, basically, throughout the game," said Garden City coach Bob Dropp. "They went up 41-39 in the third quarter, but that was their only lead."

"Actually we shouldn't even have been on the same court with them. They're a big, physical team. We had the home court advantage and we basically outcrapped them. We stayed with them the whole game."

The Cougars pulled ahead 13-10 after the first quarter, only to have Stevenson cut the lead to 29-27 by the half. After three quarters of play the Cougars held a narrow 44-43 edge.

Ender Ibisoglu and Gray Haisel (the latter sounds like a conflict in colors).

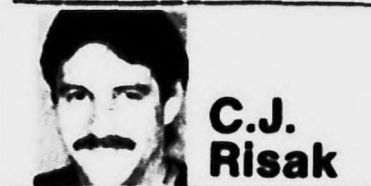
SWIMMING — There are a lot of high school sports where coaching is more organizing than actually teaching (golf and tennis, for example). That isn't the case in swimming, and exceptional coaching was one very big factor in Livonia Stevenson's superb showing at last weekend's state finals.

So this well-earned, pat-on-the-back goes to the coach who guided the Spartans to their third-place finish: Doug Buckler.

What a job he did. And what's more amazing is that he still found time for other activities. Stevenson faced a tough challenge from North Farmington for the Western Lakes' title, and the very week of the league meet Buckler was up north deer hunting. Strange tactics, but he knew what he was doing — the Spartans won easily.

GOLF — This is a personal choice, and since this is a purely subjective listing, it fits right in. Erica Zonder of North Farmington. OK, so girls golf is a springtime sport. But Zonder bucked that trend by playing for North's boys team. And playing well; she was consistently among the top five scorers on a very good Raider team.

But what impressed me was her intense attitude. She played her first-



C.J. Risak

ever O&E women's tournament last August and had a two-under-par 34 after nine holes. But her game and six-stroke lead deserted her over the back nine. She shot a 43 and finished second with 77.

She handled her bitter disappointment like any fiercely competitive golfer would. "That's the way it goes," she remarked with a shrug.

OUTDOORS — This belongs to a man who has single-handedly rewritten the laws governing hunting and fishing: Coleman Young. That's right, his honor the mayor.

Remember, it was Coleman who boasted to the media about the fish he caught and then laughed when asked if he had a license. And it was Coleman who refused to take guns out of the hands of Detroiters because they need them for protection from the great white suburbanite hunters, who are trained to use automatic weapons by the Ku Klux Klan on weekend excursions into the woods.

The man obviously has a firm grasp on problems facing outdoorsmen everywhere.

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Tax reform has brought a new twist to the old adage "You have to spend money to make money."

After December 31st, taxpayers will no longer be allowed a deduction for state and local sales taxes on their federal income tax form. This makes major purchases, like a new boat from Wilson Marine, a special bargain until the end of the year.

For most taxpayers, it is only a big sales tax expenditure that will make a difference on the income tax forms.

"A lot of people are talking about the advantages of buying now," said Ken Wilson of Wilson Marine. "And our sales staff is well aware of the advantage that it is to our potential customers. A wise boat shopper can't help but see the wisdom of purchasing before 1987."

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garding transfers) and was the team's fifth-best runner, placing 59th at the state finals. If Mann's eligibility holds up, then Westfield will have brought new lustre to the cliché, "Win at any cost."

GIRLS BASKETBALL — This

goes to all the girls who have valiantly toiled at Farmington Harrison. The Hawks have a streak going, unfortunately, it's one in futility. They haven't won a game since Alice Short finished her career, something like 81 losses in a row. Short, by the way, is returning for her senior sea-

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Audubon sponsors holiday bird watch

A GROUP OF 20 to 30 avid bird watchers will take to the field Dec. 21 for the 43rd annual Detroit Audubon Society's Christmas Count.

The group, led by Christmas Count chairman Tim Nowicki, will spend eight hours in the field in an area of northwestern Oakland County. They will count every bird seen and identify it to the proper species. All the information will then be sent to the National Audubon Society.

"One of the best things that can be determined from this count is any fluctuation in populations of different species of birds," said Nowicki. "We can see the general trends in flocks. We can also see if there is any invasion of nomadic species in the area."

"It's really quite effective. A few years back, our records indicated that there was a drop in the pheasant and black duck populations. That was the same year the Department of Natural Resources stated there was a significant drop in the population of these two species."

The area in which the counting will be done is a mix between rural and suburban land. The 15-mile diameter circle is broken into 15 sections. Counting is usually done in a group, depending upon the number of participants.

"We're looking for some group leaders," said Nowicki. "But the count is open to the public and we are looking for any interested people. In recent years we have been averaging right around 20 or 30 people. We have had as many as 70 people in past years, however."

Interested people should contact the Detroit Audubon Society, 545-2929.

• THE ONTARIO Ministry of Natural Resources is continuing its support in assisting Michigan Department of Natural Resource efforts to restore a healthy moose population to the Upper Peninsula.

A total of 30 moose will be transported from Ontario to Marquette County in late January or early February. The animals will be transported, under sedation, by helicopters and trucks.

Ontario's Algonquin Provincial Park provided 10 bulls and 19 cows last year in the first of these historic moose lifts.



Bill Parker

Since last year's lift, four cows were lost due to brainworm and three bulls died from unknown causes. However, 26 calves and yearlings have been born this year bringing the current total to 48.

Cost for "Moose Lift II" is estimated at \$80,000. It will be paid for with money from the DNR's Game and Fish Fund and contributions from the Upper Peninsula Sportsman's Alliance; the Michigan United Conservation Clubs; the Michigan Involvement Committee of Safari Club International; and the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation.

• SIX LUCKY hunters from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area are currently participating in the 1986 Michigan elk hunt. These successful applicants, along with 89 others, were drawn from a pool of 36,348 applications.

Local luckouts include Paul A. Chism and Gary Sobek of Farmington Hills; Scott T. Wetzel and Joseph J. Dillahunt of West Bloomfield; Gerald R. Manus of Redford; and Matthew D. Selewski of Troy.

The elk heard was recently estimated at 1,100 animals. This hunt, controlled by the DNR, will maintain the herd at a desirable size and minimize crop, range and forest damage, while preserving a healthy, sizeable herd for public viewing opportunities throughout the year.

This year the hunt has been expanded from 295 to 435 square miles within the counties of Montmorency, Otsego, Cheboygan and Presque Isle. These are the areas where the most agricultural and forest damage is caused by concentrations of elk.

Elk hunts have been held in Michigan in 1964, 1965, 1984 and 1985.

During the hunts of '64 and '65, a total of 600 licenses were issued and 452 elk were taken. In 1984 there were 50 licenses issued and 49 were filled.

Slow start pains Ocelots

Playing one half of basketball rarely is enough. It certainly wasn't enough for Schoolcraft College's men's team Saturday at Flint Jordan.

The Ocelots did very little right over the first 20 minutes and trailed 54-37 at the half. And, although they rallied in the second half and trimmed FJ's lead to five with seven minutes left, they weren't able to overcome the giant deficit and lost 97-90.

"That was the poorest half we've played," said SC coach Bob Wetzel. "They rebounded everything they missed and put it back in. We didn't make the transition from offense to

defense very well. "It was just too much to overcome."

Zollie Stevens did his best for the Ocelots. Stevens poured in a career-high 34 points. The 6-foot-2 guard also led the team in rebounding with 13. Aaron Brown added 17 points and 10 rebounds and Phil Weiss had 14 points.

Five FJ players reached double figures in scoring: Pat Barner (24), Scott Watson (19), Henry Dixon (18, all in the first half), Michael Smith (16) and John Thames (14).

SC, which fell to 1-4, opened its home season and its Eastern Conference campaign last night against

Alpena CC. The Ocelots host St. Clair CC Friday. They will play seven straight games at home.

On Nov. 29, SC traveled to Wurtsmith Air Force Base but only eight Ocelots made the trip as

WAFB won 88-80. Wetzel suspended three players for the game for violating team rules.

Brown's 22 points was best for SC. Don Edwards and Jeff Vkratsis contributed 16 apiece.

basketball standings

The following are the standings for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association as of Dec. 6.

GIRLS B	
T. Birds	4-0
Dolphins	3-1
Blues	3-1
76ers	3-1
Angels	2-2
Nets	1-3
Wings	0-4
Magics	0-4

Results: Angels 35, Nets 26, Blues 36, Wings 34, T. Birds 47, Magics 21, Dolphins 50, 76e's 43.

BOYS B American Division	
Knicks	2-0
Bulls	2-0
Pacers	2-0
Kings	1-1
Suns	1-1
Celtics	1-1
Jazz	0-2
Pistons	0-2

Results: Bulls 63, Celtics 54, Bullets 59, Bulls 39, Kings 39, Suns 33, Jazz 53, Lakers 45, Pistons 70, Hawks 45, Spurs 73, Knicks 32.

Hawks	1-1
76ers	0-2
Rockets	0-2
Bucks	0-2

Results: Bulls 35, Bucks 16, Celtics 40, 76ers 28, Spurs 55, Jazz 30, Pacers 55, Sonics 23, Lakers 44, Suns 36, Bullets 53, Pistons 45, Hawks 48, Kings 43, Knicks 40, Rockets 25.

BOYS A American Division	
Kings	6-0
Bullets	5-1
Bulls	3-3
Pistons	3-3
Suns	1-5
Hawks	0-6

National Division	
Spurs	5-1
Jazz	4-2
Pacers	4-2
Lakers	3-3
Celtics	2-4
Knicks	0-6

Lady Ocelots win

A fast start slowed to a near stop in the first half of Schoolcraft College's women's basketball game Saturday at Southwestern CC. But the Lady Ocelots regrouped before halftime to take a 31-20 lead, then pounded SWCC 40-19 in the second half to take a 71-39 triumph.

The win was the third in the last four games for SC, evening its record at 3-3.

The Lady Ocelots started quickly, rolling to a 12-2 lead before going into an offensive lapse. SWCC, behind the scoring of Karen Gowing (12 points for the game), pulled to within four points with eight minutes left before halftime.

SC got it together, and in the second half a half-court trapping de-

Schoolcraft sports

fense led to several fast-break baskets and turned the game into a rout.

Sue Lubbe sparked the offense with 19 points. Tracy Ladouceur added 14 and 11 rebounds, and Lisa Kline and Sharon Miller contributed eight points apiece.

Tammy Adkins filled in at point guard for Lori Abbas, who was out with a bruised thigh, and scored seven points and made six steals.

SC plays at St. Clair CC Saturday.

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The Michigan Humane Society had that unpleasant task Oct. 9, the day we responded to a call from a concerned citizen in northwest Detroit and found a young boxer chained to a fence without any sign of food or water.

Understand, this dog wasn't a stray. He was someone's pet. A pet who spent most of his life at the end of a 5-foot chain. A pet whose only shelter was a tattered piece of cardboard lying on the ground. A pet so emaciated, so worm-infested, he couldn't even stand.

When the Michigan Humane Society cruelty investigation van brought the dog we named Rocky into our downtown shelter, he weighed just 39 lbs. A boxer his size should weigh about twice that.

Rocky was immediately put on intravenous feedings and medication. In no time at all, he was able to eat solid food and go for short walks.

However, subsequent diagnostic testing revealed the dog had serious cardiac problems. On Oct. 30th, three weeks from the day we picked him up, Rocky died of heart failure. He was 2½ years old.

The kind of apathy and abuse this dog experienced isn't just sad. It's illegal.

That's why we're currently involved in the prosecution of Rocky's former owner. Through the efforts of our cruelty investigation team and staff legal counsel, that person has been charged with three separate counts of animal cruelty.

We're determined to make certain Rocky didn't die in vain. That's why we're turning to you in this season of giving. Please find it in your heart to make a donation, no matter how large or small, to the Michigan Humane Society.

Because it's your contribution that helps us feed and shelter neglected dogs and cats.

It's your contribution that helps us find many of these animals a new home. And, it's your contribution that helps The Michigan Humane Society prosecute people who do things like this to dogs like Rocky.



Thousands of animals are cared for lovingly each year by the Michigan Humane Society. This holiday season, won't you help us help them?

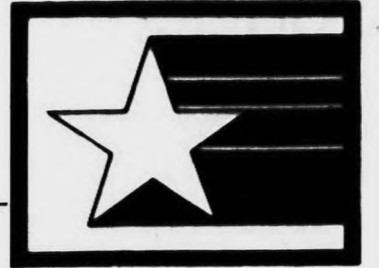
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, December 11, 1986 O&E

★70



Bob Hynes of Bloomfield Township is heard on WJR radio and also has a new business, with offices in Southfield. He's trying to peddle three shows — two on sports topics and one about seniors — for television.

Veteran broadcaster moves into new areas

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

PERENNIAL BROADCASTING personality Bob Hynes has his finger in many pies.

He's starting a new job at an old favorite radio station, WJR, where he returns after seven years, and at the same time is plunging into a private business, handling public relations and putting together video productions available for videocassette or TV syndication.

Hynes also has been talking to media pro Don Haney about the possibility of forming a partnership to operate a new UHF station in Pt. Huron for which Haney owns the rights. He continues to do teaching and training with Anthony Franco, where he instructs executives in how to handle themselves with the media.

One of the nice guys, Hynes has been around a long time and is looking for more outlets that will utilize his background in radio and television.

Last week Hynes showed off his new business offices. He shares a suite with Nancy Kader Jacobs' Entertainment Connection enter-

tainment agency in Southfield. Kader, the wife of Dixieland banjo player Doug Jacobs, has just moved her business downstairs in the office building at 21711 W. 10 Mile Road.

Kader needed more space for her ever-expanding agency and asked Hynes, a close friend of the Jacobs, if he would like to share the quarters. Hynes bought some used office furniture for \$400 and moved in.

Hynes is a resident of Birmingham Farms in Bloomfield Township, where he and his wife have lived for 19 years. Describing himself as "an Irishman from Boston," the handsome, graying Hynes has been a longtime Detroit staple on the air.

HYNES SAID that when he was in his mid-30s he was hot, doing the syndicated "Anniversary Game" and "The Morning Show," both from Channel 7. He also did "The Movie Game," a half-hour show, where he ran film clips and asked questions.

He's had other jobs, other shows at other stations through the years and he has adjusted to no longer being hot.

He said working in broadcast-

ing is "like a ballplayer at the peak of his career." Usually, the younger personalities are in demand. "You have to be prepared to deal with it," Hynes said. "I've seen some broadcasters that are very bitter."

"You have to make it during your heyday."

Now that he's older, "All the things I have done will help me in the business I'm in. It's opened some doors to me."

With an easily recognizable name, voice and face, Hynes makes contacts that develop his career in PR and in video production. "I think it's honest," he said, when asked about using his name to get ahead. "When it's dishonest is when you don't have some kind of service to provide."

AS A BROADCASTER, he just left radio station WXYT and is doing a show from 4-9 p.m. Sundays on WJR. From 6-10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 22, to Monday, Dec. 29, he will replace J.P. McCarthy on J.P.'s morning drive time show.

Hynes first started at WJR in 1976. Till then, he was going back and forth to Nashville, where he had a talk/variety show, "Hind-

sight." He also was doing the Michigan State Lottery show, for an eight-station network out of Channel 50, and used to fly his own plane to Nashville on Sunday for the weekday show. He would tape the Friday morning show and come back home Thursday for the weekend. This went on for a year.

"WJR called me in Nashville in 1976 and asked me to fill in for J.P. He had phlebitis." Hynes ended up staying there for seven years, until he got fired by Joe Baccarella. "This man came into WJR — after I was there seven years — as operations manager," he said. Hynes went with WXYT, and was doing afternoon drive time there when Baccarella moved to that station. "I knew my days were numbered. I had a year's contract." Hynes got fired again but was quickly picked up by WJR.

Hynes discussed the firing after he was asked about a recent item that appeared in one of the Detroit dailies. "I hate to get into this mud-slinging stuff," he replied.

Describing his feelings, Hynes

Please turn to Page 8

Good wines, many under \$10, available for 'the meal'

Focusing on wines to be served during the main holiday meal, one is usually confronted with a volume/cost problem: wanting to serve quality wine at a reasonable cost. Let's look at affordable wines to complement "the Meal," ones that reflect good taste at under \$10 a bottle — most of them considerably less than \$10.

CHARDONNAY. With this most popular of all whites, the selection is huge. Most of these are clean, crisp and full of supple chardonnay flavors unmasked by long fermenting or aging in (expensive) oak.

The 1984 Felta Springs (second label for Mill Creek of Sonoma) is a real joy at \$6 and now reflects favorably on its second year of bottle aging. The Stratford is another excel-

lent example from that same vintage at \$7 and has shown well nationally in competitive tastings.

Traditionally dependable is Fetzer Sundial 1985. Another is the Round Hill "House" chardonnay. The latter winery has been the unofficial champion the last few years as producers of quality wine for the cost.

The latter winery has been the unofficial champion the last few years as producers of qualities wine for the cost.

Liberty School (second label for Caymus) 1985 (lot 7) is also excellent and easily found. Less available but worth finding for its price tag of \$5 is the 1985 Domaine St. George. Christophe, a negotiant label, at \$6, is sound if unexciting, and the 1985 Mocerri at well under \$5 in most

stores is perhaps the Best Buy of all. Most serviceable.

CABERNET SAUVIGNON. For the admirer of red wine the cabernet has no equal, and there are fortunately at least as many fine examples of low-cost, high-quality wine with this as with chardonnay.

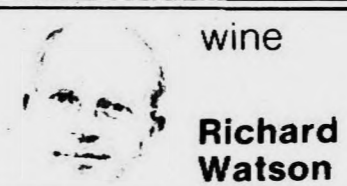
Again, Felta Springs must be mentioned first as an excellent choice. At \$6 it cannot be exceeded in its category. And the Liberty School (both lots 13 and 14 are available) are presently drinkable, soft and eloquent expressions of this truly noble grape.

Long a standard, the Glen Ellen Proprietor's Reserve at \$5 is generally excellent, though the present 1985 may be a bit on the flabby side to some palates. And, again, Round

Hill "House" is always dependable.

The best by category, however, must go to the 1984 Goal! (made by Smith and Hook). At \$5 it has bite and complex flavors that will stand up to most meat choices for the day. And the old master of cabernet, Beaulieu Vineyards, has two offerings presently that meet our cost standard comfortably, a 1985 Claret (at \$7 a straightforward and fruity wine of sound character) and the 1983 Beau Tour, always dependable, at a dollar more.

PINOT NOIR/GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS. Always appropriate to accompany any kind of fowl, the choices of sound wines under \$10 are somewhat more limited. The 1984 Sainsbury Garnet at \$9 is all a young pinot noir should be, and the



wine

Richard
Watson

1982 from Louis Martini at \$6 is one of his best issues of this complex and difficult grape.

Two other excellent choices in this vein, for turkey and other holiday entrees, alas, to mind from recent sampling. Come to be hard to find. The Seven Lakes Vineyard Nouveau (made from the hybrid de chanauc grape) at \$5 is rich, full and warm. I understand that some may be still be available at the winery in

Holly. And there has just recently come into Michigan a small amount of Bonny Doon Clos de Gilroy (at \$8), a nouveau made from the carignane grape that tastes more like a gamay than do some gamays.

If the budget is tight, do not overlook, because of its funky label, the 1984 American Gothic Red from Pat Paulsen. At \$6.50 for a 1.5-liter bottle, this is pure gamay and a most enjoyable quaff.



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Broadcaster tries some new ventures

Continued from Page 7

...said, "I've spent 30 years from Bangor, Maine, across New England to Detroit. There are very few people I have not gotten along with. He happens to be one of them."

HYNES HAS THREE shows he hopes to get on television and has already completed the pilot for "Those Were the Days," co-produced with his partner, football great Ron Kramer, subject of the first show. Other all-time sports stars ("The Joe Schmids, Al Kalines, Gordie Howes") will be subjects of additional shows in the series hosted by Hynes.

Also in the works is "The Winter World of the Detroit Tigers," a series of three shows. Hynes has talked to Jim Price, former Detroit Tigers catcher who owns the Fantasy Camp where real people go to live out their fantasies of playing ball with the Tigers. "We may offer on the show the opportunity to go to Fantasy Camp, and one of the shows would be at Fantasy Camp. Another show will be on the winter world of Sparky Anderson."

Hynes, who is in his 50s, also plans to host a series called "It's My Turn," a show for seniors covering a wide range of topics, produced through Booth Cable.

The broadcaster-businessman has asked Booth if he could "produce some things, then syndicate on USA. They have beautiful studios that are not in use enough. The Bloomfield Studios are across from Andover High School. I would love to produce shows there."

His partner in video productions is TV producer-writer Toby Tomkinson of Toledo.

Another project he is working

on is developing a kiosk for the Detroit Red Wings. Hynes explained it as a TV computer system that fans could use, at locations inside the Joe Louis Arena.

In his PR capacity, Hynes represents a variety of clients, ranging from Nancy Kader Jacobs' Entertainment Connection to the Castaways, a year-round resort in Port Austin. "I think I can help the middle people... there's a lot of people who just want to get their message out," he said.

AT ONE TIME, Hynes and comedian Dom DeLuise worked together creating a TV pilot for a show called "Road Company." Hynes said he spent about six or seven months on the project and it didn't get anywhere. "Because of my experience on the DeLuise show, I figure I might as well have a whole flock of things going."

Two years ago, Hynes was piloting his airplane, flying with an engineer friend, to look at properties in radio stations up north, when he had a heart attack. "I passed out for a second," he said.

The friend didn't know how to fly a plane, but he happened to have some nitroglycerin with him, from the doctor. "It was a miracle," Hynes said. Hynes was in agony and ended up taking two of the nitro tablets in the air and one in the car after he managed to land the plane at Pontiac Airport. His friend drove him to Beaumont Hospital. "I was getting angioplasty two hours later. It saved me from having a bypass," Hynes said.

That's the last time Hynes flew a plane. "I don't miss the flying all that much," he said, grateful for having landed on his feet.

table talk

Holiday feast

Traditional fare will be featured at an Old English Holiday Feast at 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 15-17, and Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 22-23, at the Lark in West Bloomfield. Highlights of the menu are smoked salmon, broiled oysters with bacon or prawn bisque, grilled Dover sole a la meuniere, and roast goose. Music featuring madrigals and carols will accompany the meal, priced at \$57.50 per person. For reservations call 661-4466.

Diners' choice

Dante Vannelli's-Gus' Steak House in Lake Orion has been named a winner in the American Express na-

tional "My Favorite Restaurant" promotion. Gus' received the most number of votes by restaurant patrons in its market. American Express reported The Steakhouse was one of 37 restaurants nationwide selected by customers. The menu offers five veal dishes, priced from \$10.95 to \$13.95, as well as other Italian specialties. Steaks include a blackened or broiled Delmonico at \$10.95, or \$15.95 for large. New York strip sirloin at \$14.25, and filet mignon, at \$12.95, petit, or \$14.95, king.

Espresso bar

An espresso, cappuccino and coffee bar has been added to the Twelve Oaks location in Novi for Pastissima's, a fresh pasta and sauce retail

store. Customers at the espresso bar may order pasta salads, single-serve sized prepared foods, radicchio and arugula salads, fresh baked pastries and Italian ice cream.

Dine with Santa

Children may have breakfast with Santa at 9 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 14 or 21, at the Dearborn Inn. Mrs. Claus also will be there. To make reservations for breakfast at \$7 per person call 271-2700.

Stately dinners

"En route with the Orient Express" is the theme of the Stately Dinners featuring international cuisine at Meadow Brook Hall's Chris-

topher Wren Room on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Dinners are planned for Jan. 16 (Italy), Feb. 20 (Italy), March 20 (Switzerland), April 10 (France) and May 15 (England). For reservations at \$60 per person call 370-3140.

New beaujolais

The Lark in West Bloomfield is serving Beaujolais Villages Primeur of Georges Dubouef, the "King of Beaujolais," through December. The wine, released on Nov. 20 each year, is celebrated in French restaurants and hotels. Beaujolais Nouveau is now featured at many Detroit-area restaurants, but when the Lark first had the wine flown to Detroit in 1982 it was a rare event, restaurateur Jim Lark notes.

Chamber orchestra plays English music

British conductor Richard Hickox leads two Detroit Symphony chamber concerts of all-English music at 8 p.m. Friday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Both performances take place in Orchestra Hall. Each program features the music of Elgar, Vaughn Williams, Britten and Delius.

Hickox is associate conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, director of the London Symphony Chorus, musical director of the City of London Sinfonia, and artistic director of the Northern Sinfonia of England. He is principal guest conductor with orchestras in Europe and the United States.

Joining Maestro Hickox and the

Orchestra in Britten's "Nocturne" will be tenor, Martyn Hill, a regular performer on BBC radio, in recitals and operas, and a veteran of some 80 recordings.

Performing in Vaughn Williams' "Flos Campi" will be the Detroit Symphony Chorus, Eric Freudigman, director, and Alexander Mishnaevsky, the newly announced principal violist of the Detroit Symphony.

In Elgar's Introduction and Allegro for Strings, the Orchestra's four string section leaders - Gordon Staples, concertmaster, Geoffrey Applegate, principal second violin,

Alexander Mishnaevsky, principal violist, Italo Babini, principal cellist - will be featured. For ticket information, call 567-1400.

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FRIDAY 5, 12, 19, 26	SEAFOOD SPECIAL NIGHT! Enjoy Fried Shrimp, Rock Shrimp, Fried Fish, Baked Fish and More!
SATURDAY 6, 13, 20, 27	TEXAS BAR-B-Q NIGHT Featuring BBQ Ribs & Chicken, Corn Bread, Beans, Coleslaw and Corn on the Cob.

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up thin

FAIRY The age Gretel's dren by 1-2: at the Cor ham. The era, whic last y turned. F will be a Tickets at Program munity F must be a

1ST A The ag weekly ov more than Oakland C recently c sary. The profession film and t Oakland 23, 1985. I riety of th Thursday channel in local cable Greenber film critic the show.

MOUN The Biz Farmingto are appea Dec. 31, at ington Hill a.m. Wedn

FAVOI "Annie," body's fi through Su quis Theat old Katie stars as A \$10, depen date; child performance tion, call 3

CHILD Five per Claus and dren's play the Marqu at 11:30 a. Dec. 13, a Dec. 20, at Northville. person. Fo 349-0868.

Kevin Skiles and Booth Colman

NOT GO WITH DISCO

upcoming things to do

FAIRY TALE

The age-old fairy tale "Hansel and Gretel" will be performed for children by the Michigan Opera Theatre from 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, at the Community House in Birmingham. The one-act version of the opera, which toured throughout Michigan last year, is fully staged and costumed. Following the performance will be a visit with Santa Claus. Tickets at \$3.50 are available at the Program Department at the Community House. Children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult.

1ST ANNIVERSARY

"The Arts in Review," cablecast weekly over 12 TV systems serving more than one million viewers in Oakland County and adjoining areas, recently celebrated its first anniversary. The program, which provides professional criticism of theater, film and the arts, was first aired by Oakland Community College Nov. 23, 1985. It airs weekly during a variety of time periods on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Time and channel information is available in local cable TV program guides. Dan Greenberg, Observer & Eccentric film critic, is one of the regulars on the show.

MOUNTAIN JACK'S

The Bizer Brothers, formerly of Farmington and now of Plymouth, are appearing through Wednesday, Dec. 31, at Mountain Jack's of Farmington Hills. Showtime is 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays.

FAVORITE ORPHAN

"Annie," the musical about everybody's favorite orphan, plays through Sunday, Jan. 4, at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Ten-year-old Katie O'Shaughnessy of Troy stars as Annie. Ticket prices are \$8-\$10, depending on the performance date; children under 12 are \$6 at all performances. For ticket information, call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

CHILDREN'S SHOW

Five performances of "Mrs. Santa Claus and Rumpelstiltskin," a children's play, are being presented by the Marquis Mother Goose Theatre at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, and 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. All tickets are \$3.50 per person. For tickets, call 349-8110 or 349-0868.



HOLIDAY FARE

Victor Herbert's fantasy "Babes in Toyland" will be the holiday fare through Saturday, Jan. 3, at the Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. The musical includes such Yuletide hits as "The March of the Wooden Soldiers" and "Toyland." Tickets are \$3.75 each, all seats reserved. For ticket information, call the Reservations Center at 271-1620.

'SILVER BELLS'

The hall is decked with "Silver Bells," theme of the 25th Detroit Christmas Carnival, sponsored by the Detroit Recreation Department. It's open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and weekends through Friday, Dec. 19, at Cobo Hall. Games and activities, puppet shows and an art exhibition are featured. There is no admission charge; voluntary donations are accepted.

ICE SCULPTURE

Applications are being accepted from professional chefs and ice carvers for the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, one of the nation's largest ice sculpture competitions. The spectacular will be the first major event statewide to kick off celebration of the State of Michigan Sesquicentennial. The heart of downtown

Plymouth will be transformed into an ice art gallery Jan. 8-18. For a contest application, call Paul Sincrook at 453-1234 or write him at 201 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

AT VIVIO'S

Piano stylist Charles Rowland appears Thursdays-Saturdays at Vivio's Restaurant and Lounge at the Eastern Market in Detroit.

AIRPORT HILTON

The Dick Sharp Trio plays quiet jazz Mondays-Saturdays at Delphine's at the Airport Hilton Hotel in Romulus.

POLISH CAROLS

Polonaise Chorale will present a concert of Polish Christmas carols at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, in the Activities Center at Madonna College in Livonia. Under the direction of Bronislaw Siarkowski, the chorale features both a female and mixed chorus and also a double vocal quartet. An audience sing-along of Polish and English carols will highlight the afternoon. Admission is free. For more information, call 464-7996.

IN SHOWCASE

A live showcase of new album material by Detroit band Jimmy Smyth and the Cry will be presented at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the Studio Lounge in Westland. Smyth, a guitarist from Nathan, Ireland, has lived in Detroit since 1984 and built a band of Motowners. The band has toured in 1986 on a national level with the Romantics, Quiet Riot, Boys

Don't Cry and the Guess Who. The free showcase at the Studio Lounge begins at 10:30 p.m. To attend, you must be over 21.

PROGRAM AIRS

Madonna Magazine, a talk show crewed by students of the Television Production classes at Madonna College in Livonia, is being aired by Detroit television station WXON, Channel 20, at 7 a.m. Saturdays. The program is in its second year on cable stations throughout the Detroit area as well.

THEATER GUILD

Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its monthly membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16, at Plymouth Central Middle School. Anyone interested in learning more about the guild or its upcoming production of

"Murder Takes the Stage" is being invited to attend. For more information call 451-0037.

WITH NOZERO

John Katalenic, Ray Tini and Tom Brown join Larry Nozero and Friends on Thursday, Dec. 11, at Hunter's Run in Livonia. Also joining Nozero are Teddy Harris, Peter Dominiques and Tom Brown, Friday, Dec. 12, and Keith Vreeland, Dan Piskow and Jim Ryan, Saturday, Dec. 13.

IN 'FIDDLER'

Paul Lipson, who understudied Zero Mostel as Tevye when "Fiddler on the Roof" opened in 1964, will star in the Birmingham Theatre production of the musical, opening a four-week engagement Saturday, Dec. 27. The show will run through

Jan. 25. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3533.

COMEDY CROSSING

Josh White Jr. will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, at the Comedy Crossing at the Red Cedars Restaurant in Southfield. Cover charge is \$6. For reservations, call 353-5170.

HOLIDAY SELECTIONS

The Oakland Community Band will perform a variety of holiday selections at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15, at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. The band, under the direction of Walter Mison, consists of some 66 amateur musicians from communities throughout Oakland County. The concerts are open to the public without charge.

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Travel



Thursday, December 11, 1986 O&E

(10D*)★11D



Meadow Brook Theatre photo

Tiny Tim (Kevin Skiles) and Ebenezer Scrooge (Booth Coleman) are familiar figures in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of Dickens' immortal "A Christmas Carol" which is in a four-week run on the campus of Oakland University.



Greenfield Village photo

A horse-drawn sleigh waits for Christmas visitors outside Town Hall at historic Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Be a Christmas traveler in your home town

Travelers are enjoying Christmas celebrations and yuletide events all over the world this month.

They are celebrating Advent in Vienna, Rooster Mass in Puerto Rico, the Festival of Lights in Niagara Falls and Christmas in Colonial Williamsburg.

Ohio has 100 special events from candlelit tours to Volksmarsches. Fort Lauderdale is in the middle of a festival that culminates with the holiday Boat Parade Dec. 20. There are lights sparkling in Savannah, Georgia and Hershey, Pennsylvania, frontier Christmas festivities in Tennessee and a Christmas Round the World Festival at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Even Six Flags Over Texas has its holiday lights on this Christmas.

There is a lot of holiday activity all over the world, but don't forget what is going on in your home town.

IF I WAS writing this Christmas roundup in a newspaper in Toronto, Chicago or Toledo, I would include Bronner's Christmas Wonderland in Frankensmouth, Christmas at Crossroads Village and all the other great holiday events going on right here on our doorsteps.

I launched my Christmas vacation schedule last week with a visit to Meadow Brook Theater, where Ebenezer Scrooge was stomping around the stage in his nightcap being his usual mean and stingy self.

Nobody at Meadow Brook realized that their stage presentation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" would be quite so popular when they launched it a few years ago. Booth Coleman has been playing Scrooge for five years, on a set that is always full of 19th century revelers and kids in winter caps.

It's a good performance, appealing to every age, and I can't think of



one-of-a-kind traveler

Iris Jones

contributing travel editor

a better way to enjoy the season. A Christmas Carol runs through December 28 on Meadowbrook Theater's usual schedule: 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, with 2 p.m. Wednesday matinee, a 2 p.m. matinee on the fourth Saturday and a 6 p.m. twilight performance on the second and third Saturday.

NEW YEAR'S DAY, Meadow Brook Theater will launch "The Rose Tattoo" by Tennessee Williams, more or less on the same schedule.

Henry Ford Museum has its usual good schedule of yuletide events. A Child's World of Christmas focuses on the toys, trains and special Christmas trees that have always been a museum specialty. It runs through Jan. 4, as do the American Cafe Yuletide Evenings, which includes a candlelit dinner and a horsedrawn sleigh or carriage ride through Greenfield Village, and the exhibits of Christmas Past.

You can take sleigh rides through Greenfield Village, snow permitting, through March 13. When there is no snow, you can take a horse-drawn carriage.

Those are two of the biggies in the holiday itinerary around here, but there are many more events. Meadow Brook Hall offers its annual Christmas Walk through December 14. And you can finish your Christmas shopping across the way in gift shops and toy stores at Sunset Terrace or visit Santa Claus in Knoke Cottage.

TOWER BUS (961-5800) will take you on a Christmas Lights tour, an evening tour of Detroit and Windsor that costs \$28 and includes dinner.

The Detroit Institute of Arts offers Breakfast with Santa daily except Sunday and Monday, but it is almost sold out so call 832-2731 fast for reservations.

You don't need a reservation for Snack With Santa noon to 3:30 p.m. daily and from 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The DIA has also scheduled the Wassail Feast for Dec. 12-21, recreating a winter holiday in the court of Queen Elizabeth I. Following refreshments in Kresge Court, complete with minstrels, mimes and jugglers, you will enjoy a calorie-crunching Elizabethan dinner.

Fair Lane Mansion (593-5590) at the University of Michigan-Dea

rborn has three traditional Christmas dinners scheduled for Dec. 12, 13, 14. You can also tour the decorated estates 1-4:30 p.m. Sundays.

WHAT ELSE? The Rosemary Clooney Christmas Show, Dec. 12, 13, 14 and 19. "A Christmas Carol" at Bonstelle Theater Dec. 12-14 and 19-20. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra is doing the Nutcracker Dec. 12-14, 19, 21-24, 26-31. "The Messiah" is on Dec. 13 and 14 at Fort St. Presbyterian Church. DSO performs the Messiah Dec. 20-22 at Orchestra Hall.

If you are inclined to wander a little further from home, there are activities going on everywhere. Santa Claus and the Antarctic penguins are celebrating the first annual winter festival at Sea World through Dec. 24th.

The marine life park will be transformed into a wonderland of wintertime activities including holiday movies, sea lion shows, snow flying ski jumpers, ice skating, daily appearance by Old St. Nick, and holiday bands. If you are going to Aurora, Ohio, don't miss it.

HOLIDAY FESTIVALS around

Michigan include Fantasyland at Kennedy Memorial Center in Lincoln Park, Holly Mart at the Art Center in Battle Creek through Dec. 24; A Victoria Christmas home tours in Muskegon, of Christmas Past in Chariton Park Village and Museum in Hastings, "Hansel and Gretel" at Dart Auditorium in Lansing through Dec. 14.

Christmas at the Zoo in Binder Park Zoo in Battle Creek Dec. 12-23 and 26-28; Old-Fashioned Christmas Parade in Cheboygan Dec. 13; Christmas Concerts at the New Vic Theater in Kalamazoo Dec. 16-17; Christmas at Whiting in Whiting Auditorium in Flint Dec. 17-22; Holiday Pops at Wharton Center in East Lansing Dec. 21.

If you really want to see Christmas the way it looks on a Christmas card, however, go to the Upper Peninsula, where the snow and the trees and the caroling are real. Drive across the Mackinac Bridge, with its lights and its sesquicentennial 150 sign.

And start getting ready for 1987, when we celebrate Michigan's 150th birthday. Call toll-free (800)543-2456.

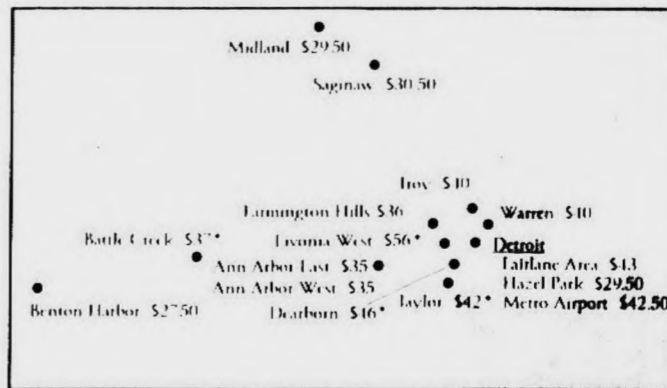


Sea World photo

POLAR PAIR — Where do residents of the north and south poles meet? At Sea World in Aurora, Ohio, where Santa Claus and the Antarctic penguins are celebrating the park's first annual Winter Festival. It runs through Dec. 24.

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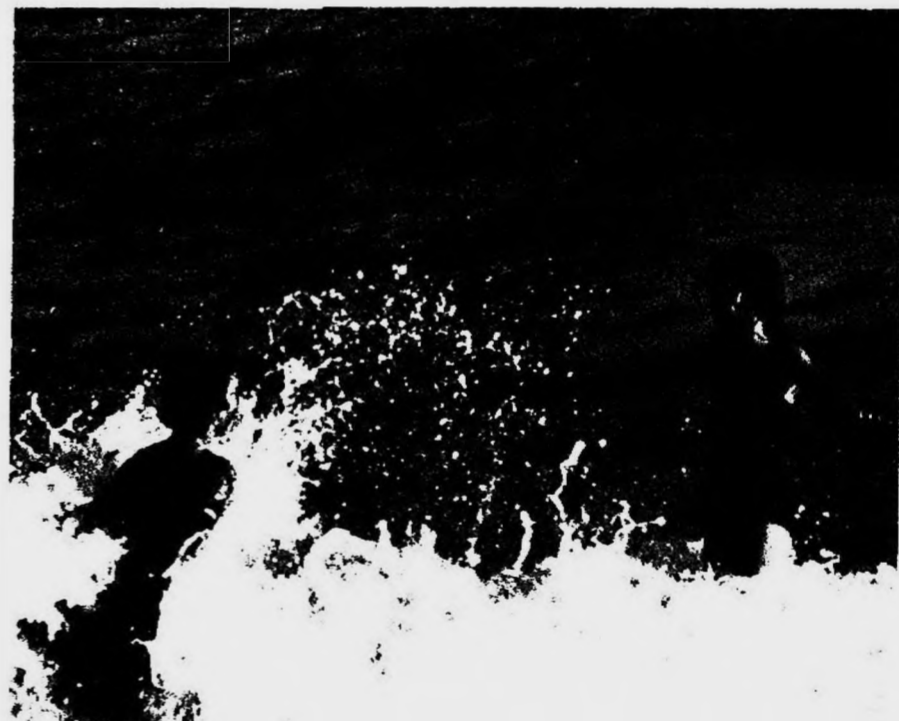
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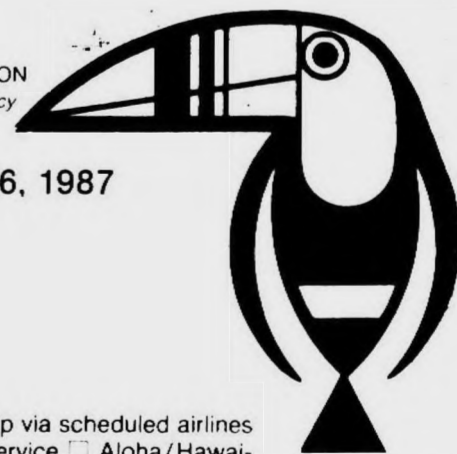
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- KAUAI
Wailua River Boat Cruise
Fern Grotto
- KONA & HILO
Black Sand Beach
Mauna Loa and Kilauea Volcanoes
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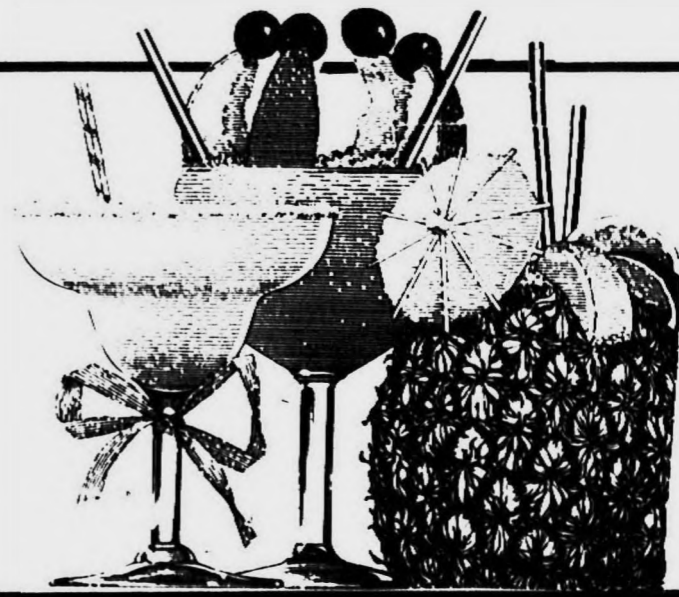
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field Village photo

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Truck-car crash death toll soaring — AAA

Citing an alarming increase in accidents and fatalities involving trucks, AAA Michigan released a study today that urges 20 legislative and regulatory changes to make state roads safer for car and truck drivers.

Total fatal traffic accidents in the state rose 10 percent from 1982 through 1985, but fatal crashes involving trucks jumped 41 percent, according to the yearlong study entitled "Cars and Trucks Sharing the Road Safely."

"It is almost a certainty that in fatal accidents involving cars and heavy trucks, it is the car occupants who will be killed," said AAA Michigan President Jack Avignone. "And this situation is becoming worse in Michigan."

THE STUDY found the motorist is most often killed because trucks have become longer, wider and heavier, while cars have become smaller and lighter to increase fuel efficiency.

The study also cites inadequate truck maintenance, more overweight trucks, speeding, overly fatigued truckers and motorists who fail to understand the limitations of trucks as major reasons for the dramatic rise in truck-related accidents.

AAA Michigan's Safety and Traffic Department computer-analyzed 782 police accident records for 1985 involving serious injuries and deaths. A total of 879 driving records of those involved in these accidents were also studied.

"We found that fault for most of the accidents was shared equally by truckers and motorists," Avignone explained. But investigators found that information regarding fault often came from truckers — the survivors.

OF THE 175 people who died in those accidents, 73 percent were in cars or other vehicles, and 11 percent were in trucks. The remaining deaths were pedestrians or cyclists.

The at-fault truckers and motorists in these 1985 accidents had worse driving records than 90 percent of other Michigan motorists, the study found.

In seven years, they accumulated more violation points for traffic offenses, had more accidents, received

more license suspensions and revocations and had more alcohol-related citations than most motorists receive in a lifetime.

"We have provided copies of the study to state legislators, circuit court judges, 500 police agencies, trucking companies, Michigan's congressional delegation and selected federal legislative committees," Avignone said.

AAA'S SPECIFIC recommendations include governmental action to:

- Restrict heavy trucks to the freeway's right lanes except when passing, entering or leaving, or facing a hazard. Many of the more than 5,000 people who responded to a AAA magazine survey complained

that heavy trucks often use every freeway lane, preventing motorists from passing, provoking them to tailgate and causing potential danger to all drivers.

- Require that all heavy trucks be equipped with tachographs, tamper-resistant devices to record information on speed, distance and time traveled and rest periods. Tachographs would help keep truckers from driving more than the 10 hours in a 15-consecutive-hour period that is allowed under federal regulations. Driver fatigue has been linked nationally to two-thirds of heavy truck crashes.

- Comply immediately with recently passed federal regulations that will set uniform standards by 1990 for all states in licensing truckers and other commercial drivers.

These regulations will provide for only one driving record rather than separate state records; require a written exam and road test for all heavy truck operators; and institute a foolproof driver identification system to prevent people from illegally obtaining more than one license.

The AAA study points out that truckers have been able to hide bad driving records by holding driver's licenses from several states.

- Hire more State Police Motor Carrier Division officers to patrol rural roads and to increase truck inspections.

- Raise minimum fines for serious truck violations, such as overloading, vehicle defects and speeding.

- Require all heavy trucks to have operable front brakes.

UM-D asks \$2.5 million hike

The University of Michigan-Dearborn will seek an additional \$2.5 million in state appropriations for fiscal year 1987-88.

Chancellor William A. Jenkins said the hike is needed to "maintain institutional vigor and to sustain the high quality of its programs and faculty."

Campus administrators cite record enrollments, continued high standards and aggressive corporate and foundation fund raising in the request, approved by the U-M Regents.

For the seventh consecutive year, the UM-D budget request lists as its No. 1 priority the improvement of faculty salaries and the relative salary positions of the total faculty.

THE CHANCELLOR noted that the proposed increase would permit a 5 percent overall salary program,

plus an additional \$480,000 to "help the UM-D faculty salaries come closer to the 80th percentile of salaries."

In past years, "only slight gains have been made despite our best efforts to achieve them," Jenkins noted.

"Our goal is to appoint and retain faculty and staff members of the quality necessary to enable us to fulfill UM-Dearborn's mission in southeastern Michigan," the chancellor said.

The compensation program portion of the request, a total of \$1.48 million, includes \$740,000 for the competitive factor, \$480,000 for overall salary improvement and \$260,000 for staff benefits.

An additional \$320,000 is requested for non-salary inflation adjustments, and \$50,000 is geared for the student financial aid program.

THREE PROGRAM revision requests, totaling \$800,000, are also included in the 1987-88 proposal. These include:

- \$400,000 to respond to enrollment growth in critical areas, by hiring a total of 10 additional faculty members in the high demand areas of manufacturing engineering, computer science, business administration, mathematics and economics.

- \$200,000 for three additional computer classrooms, each with microcomputer stations and a large demonstration station for the instructor's use; and

- \$200,000 for new instructional equipment in science and engineering. "During the recent years of extreme austerity, equipment budgets suffered disproportionately," said Jenkins, noting that more than half

of the School of Engineering equipment is 15-27 years old.

"OUR STATE support per full-time student is 11.5 percent less than the average of similarly situated institutions," Jenkins said. "Our salaries are low and our tuition high relative to these institutions."

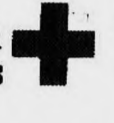
"To address these and other problems caused by this funding disparity, we request an increase greater than the statewide average," he said.

In a separate action, regents approved UM-Dearborn's request for \$7.78 million in capital outlay expenditures.

The request includes \$478,000 in general fund money and \$4 million in building funds for the campus' \$11.6 million renovation project, and \$3.31 million in general fund money for the plant operations building.

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★ THE SHIFRIN CHRISTMAS COLLECTION 1986



THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

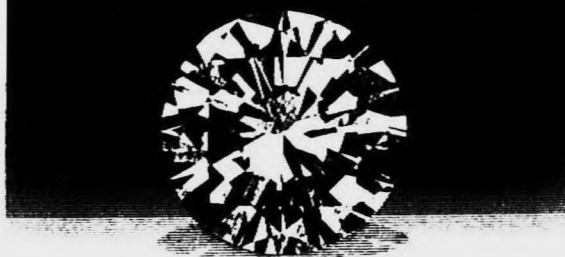
Gift Guide

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1986

SINCE 1955
Orin Jewelers
 For the Finest in
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MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS
 SPECIAL WITH A LASTING GIFT
 FROM ORIN JEWELERS

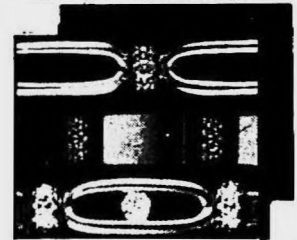
OWN A MASTERPIECE



MEN'S
 DIAMOND JEWELRY



ADD-A-LINK®



Diamond Bracelets and Pendants

This Christmas
 Ask for the
 Other Hand
 the
 MEMOIRE
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 32 CLASSIC STYLES



The Unique
**DIAMOND
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A Band of Diamonds
 That Says You'd
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OPEN DAILY 10-9
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"USE YOUR ORIN JEWELERS CHARGE CARD"
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Holiday elegance

"Home for the Holidays" is the theme at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores as staff member Don Snodgrass adds the finishing touches to this 15-foot tree in the home's spacious gallery. Visitors to the home can view the 60-room mansion and experience a style of living unique to Detroit's automotive pioneers. Public tours are offered Wednesday through Sunday, with extended hours during the holiday season. For additional information, call 884-3400; for group tours, call 884-4222.

Hanukkah

Jewish observance begins Dec. 26

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IT HAPPENED more than 2,000 years ago, but Jews around the world still celebrate the event every year, usually some time in December.

This year, Hanukkah begins the night of Dec. 26.

It was in the year 165 B.C. that Judah Macabee and his followers defeated three Syrian generals and recaptured and rededicated the temple at Jerusalem.

The Jews had been ruled by Syrian invaders under King Antiochus IV, who commanded them to worship "foreign" gods and burn a sacrifice to Zeus on a Jewish altar in Jerusalem.

Instead, Mattathias Macabee, a Jewish priest, fled to the mountains with his five sons and led a three-year rebellion that eventually overthrew the Syrians. The Macabees ruled until 37 B.C.

SYMBOL OF THE holiday, known as the Feast of Lights or Feast of Dedication, is the menorah, a candelabrum with branches for nine candles, lighted in increasing numbers during the eight days of Hanukkah.

The menorah symbolizes the story, as related in the Apocrypha, that after cleaning the temple of Syrian idols, the Jews found only one small cruse of oil with which to light their holy lamps. But somehow, the cruse provided oil for eight days.

The holiday is also marked by frying food in oil, with the "latke," a pancake made with grated potatoes and onions, a popular delicacy.

It is also traditional for the children to receive little gifts each day of the holiday and for contributions to be made to the poor.

Children spin dreidels, four-sided tops that contain the acronym for the Hebrew words for "a great miracle happened here."



On the fun side . . .

AMAGNIFICENT Christmas feast, floral guided tours, breakfast with Santa, music of the Michigan Bach choir, Santa's workshop, yuletide cheer, Christmas gifts and post-holiday tours highlight the varied Christmas celebrations planned this year at the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane.

Now is the perfect time to make plans to spend a part of the holiday season at the estate, located on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Traditional Christmas Dinner, beginning with mulled cider in the gathering room, includes music throughout the evening and a memento for each guest. Three dinners, beginning at 7 p.m. Dec. 12, 13 and 14, are being offered. A charge of \$30 per person includes tax and gratuity, and reservations are necessary.

TEN AREA FLORISTS worked and decorated the entire estate,

each room with the personal touch of an individual floral artist. Guided tours showcase these creations from 1-4:30 p.m. on Sundays in December and 10, 10:30, 11 a.m., 2, 2:30 and 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Dec. 8-23. Tours, at \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children, begin in the Visitor Center.

A Henry Ford family tradition is recreated with a hike down a lantern-lit trail to Santa's workshop. For \$3, each child receives a visit with Santa, a warm snack and souvenir. Open to the public December 12-13 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from Dec. 15-23, by group reservation only.

THE FAIR LANE Gift Shop is filled with a fine array of traditional Christmas delights, including old fashioned toys and gifts. The shop on the lower level is open Monday through Saturday, Dec. 8-23, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays in December from 2-5 p.m.

Throughout the holiday season, Fair Lane offers group breakfasts, lunches and dinners, accommodations for group parties and regular Pool Restaurant luncheons amid the Christmas decorations. Additionally, post-Christmas tours of the historic buildings and grounds run from 1-4:30 p.m., Dec. 28 through Jan. 4, 198 (except for New Year's Day).

The dinners, concerts, workshops and breakfast with Santa are always popular and require advance reservations. For the other activities, visitors may just plan on arriving at the scheduled times. Further details and reservation forms are available from Fair Lane, at 593-5590.

The Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane at the University of Michigan-Dearborn is located on Evergreen Road, across from the Fairlane Town Center, in Dearborn.

MEANWHILE, ACROSS town, "Christmas Past" is being observed

in Greenfield Village where traditional customs and trimmings of yesteryear are brought into the present as visitors stroll the holiday-dressed streets of the village.

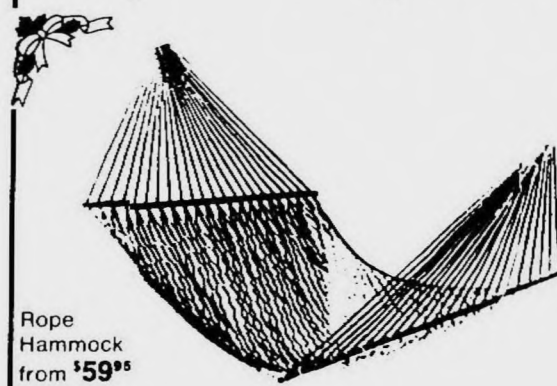
Inside nearly two dozen historic sites, visitors can see handmade decorations and gifts, enjoy traditional holiday music, or savor the aroma of delectable meals and confections prepared over open hearths and cookstoves.

There is no additional charge beyond regular admission.

Another special holiday feature at Greenfield Village are American Cafe Yuletide Evenings.

In the museum's American Cafe, candlelit dinners and entertainment are followed by horse-drawn sleigh or carriage rides through the village. A lantern-lighted walking tour through four village buildings takes visitors back to Christmas past. Price is \$26 per person, tax and gratuities included. For more information/reservations, call 271-1620.

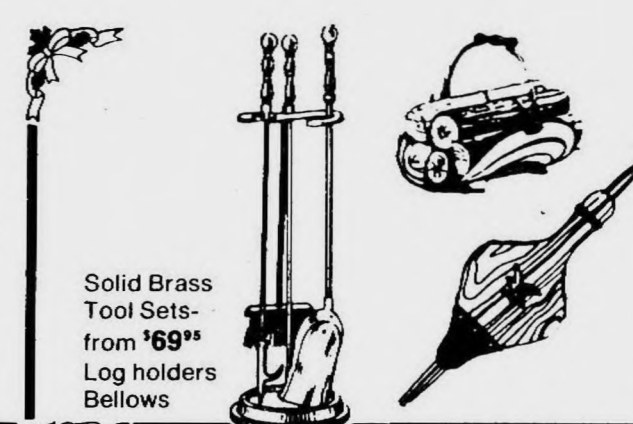
Gift Ideas from Jimmies Rustics



Rope Hammock from \$59⁹⁵



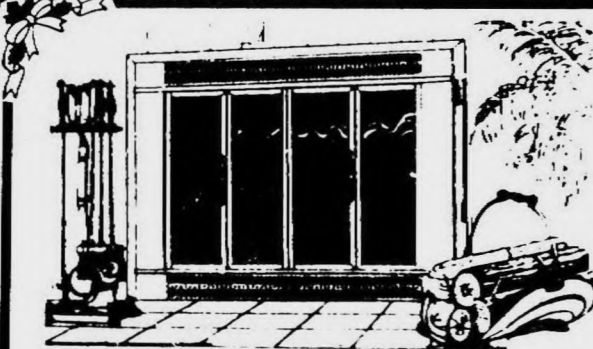
Stackable Folding Chairs from \$29⁹⁵



Solid Brass Tool Sets from \$69⁹⁵ Log holders Bellows



Barstools from \$36⁹⁵



Fireplace Glass Doors in stock 15-20% OFF



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Gift Certificates Available

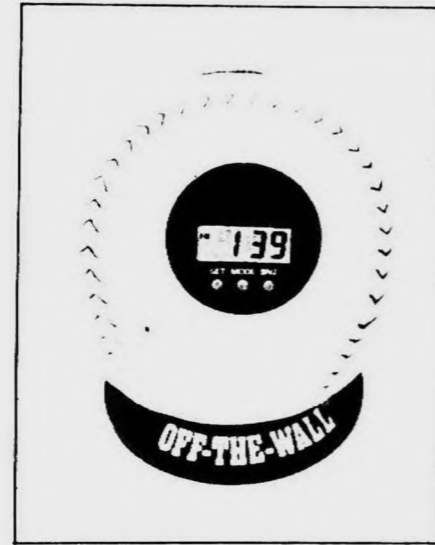
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JIMMIES RUSTICS

Birmingham, Downtown, 221 Hamilton
 644-1919



Not your run-of-the mill stocking stuffers



Here's a gift that is totally off-the-wall — but functional at the same time. It's a clock which comes in the shape of a tennis ball as well as a baseball. And if you ask around, there might be one in the form of golf ball. This one is from Jacobson's for \$18.

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• From Carrington Classics Corp., antique reproductions in solid brass. Their decorative accessories include an English wine server, a candlestand, candlesticks, a picture frame, an apothecary scale and a kitchen scale — "antiques of tomorrow for your home today," according to the trio of women who started their own New York mail-order company two years ago.

• A holiday gift idea that involves the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island is called "America's Family Album," a project created by Eastman Kodak Co. to help support the restoration of the national landmarks.

For \$10 each, your photo selection will be assigned an individual access number and permanently recorded in the "album." When visiting the statue, you can call up the photo by name or access number on a video display screen.

• For those dreaming of a white Christmas, the gift shop at the American Museum of Natural History

offers some reminders of a previous chilly season — the Ice Age.

The New York-based museum has come up with a selection of gift items representing the beginnings of modern human culture in late Ice Age Europe.

Among the museum's offerings are reproductions of artifacts, including tools, animals and Venus figurines as well as prints and posters of the famous cave paintings at Lascaux and Altamira.

• For those seeking a different way to celebrate New Year's Eve aboard, what is described as the world's most exalted train, a nine-day package is offered by Venice Simplon Orient-Express.

Participants travel to London Dec. 28 for the opening of the traditional Harrods' sales and a London show. The New Year's Eve celebration begins with the boarding of the Orient-Express for the 1,065-mile, 32-hour journey to Venice.

Included are roundtrip economy airfare from the U.S., one-way airfare between Milan and London, hotel accommodations, transfers, portage,

For those dreaming of a white Christmas, the gift shop at the American Museum of Natural History offers some reminders of a previous chilly season — the Ice Age.

meals, tax and service charges.

• Billed as the smallest piece of furniture ever devised, the Foot Couch is designed to allow people to put their feet up on desk tops or coffee tables in comfort and without damaging the furniture. It comes in two models, including one that vibrates to relax foot muscles.

Hello, dolly High-tech offers line of communication

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HIGH-TECH HAS infiltrated infant infatuations. Dolls are now not only hugged and squeezed, but programmed.

The new ones being promoted for the holiday season talk and walk with microcomputer-based "artificial intelligence." Interactive is the operative word.

Take "Baby Talk" from Lewis Galoob Toys, for example. The 18-inch doll is voice-activated, with varied vocal responses in addition to animated facial expressions. She asks to be picked up, lets you know when she wants to eat, then says "more, Mommy" if she doesn't get enough. She says, "I'm sleepy" and automatically shuts herself off if left alone for a short time.

A COMPANION IS "Smarty Bear," who answers with "Positively," "You're the greatest," "For sure," and "Hey, turn me over" when held upside down, among its 16 programmed responses. He giggles, too, when "activated" in a ticklish spot, like real people.

Not all is high-tech, however. Old-fashioned batteries, of course, are necessary — four C batteries and four AA batteries. A panda named "Sing-Sing," from Audec Corp., recognizes predetermined questions and answers on the basis of its electronic random access memory. "Oh, yes; let's have fun" is its response to "Do you want to play?" for example.

In addition, say its creators, a specific request, "Tell me a story," automates a built-in cassette player with a story, song or recorded lesson.

The high-tech doll market this year also offers "Teddy Ruxpin" and "AG Bear" from World of Wonder. They mouth in sync with audio cassettes.

DOLLS OF A different sort:

"Hal's Pals" are specially designed for disabled children. Mattel, Inc., has formed a not-for-profit corporation

called For Challenged Kids by Mattel, Inc. to produce and market "Hal's Pals," five 19-inch, soft-sculptured dolls, each with a different disability.

"Hal," for instance, is a ski instructor with one leg. One of his pals is a dancer who wears a hearing aid; another wears leg braces and walks with canes.

All anticipated profits from sales of the dolls will be distributed to organizations for children with disabilities, says Arthur S. Spear, chairman of the chief executive, Mattel Inc.

The first character-licensed learn-and-play dolls from the Muppets are "Baby Kermit" and "Baby Miss Piggy." They can be zipped, snapped, tied, buttoned and buckled.

THE "VEGGIES" are soft-sculpture dolls in the shape of fruits and vegetables. Graphics designer Kim Foster says she created the prototypes out of actual produce.

They include Cornelia Husk, resembling an ear of corn, ballerina Zuccarina (zucchini), Sheriff Damon Onion, and Tony Scallione (scallion). "Fluppy Dogs" and "Fluppy Puppies" are shaggy dog dolls created by Kenner-Parker Toys in conjunction with Walt Disney Productions.

Kenner is also introducing "Shimmers" fantasy dolls. And their "Care Bears" are back.

"JEM" is a new rock 'n' roll fashion doll, from Hasbro. She and her musical group, "The Holograms," have their own songs on an audio tape cassette that comes with the dolls.

SMOKEY the Bear, the watchbear of forest fires, is now 42 years old. He's available as a soft, child-safe teddy bear, a stuffed replica in three sizes.

A percentage of the sale of the bears goes to the U.S. Forest Service to help the agency develop educational materials and school aids to further Smokey's cause.

Smokey replicas can be found in specialty gift shops, at national parks and museums.

For Holiday Giving, Always Keep Georgia's On Your Mind Georgia's Gift Gallery



"Deer Santa Claus" The 1986 "Rockwell Society Christmas" Plate. \$27.90



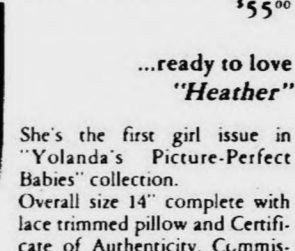
"Joy To The World" Carved in Ivory Alabaster, the First Plate in "The Christmas Creche" Series by Ennio Funesi. \$55.00



"The Christmas Child" Second Plate in the "Christmas" Series by Painter Sulamith Wulfing. \$35.00



"Christmas" Third Plate in the Jessie Willcox Smith Childhood Memory series. \$19.90



...ready to love "Heather" She's the first girl issue in "Yolanda's Picture-Perfect Babies" collection. Overall size 14" complete with lace trimmed pillow and Certificate of Authenticity. Commissioned exclusively by Ashton Drake Galleries for the Edmin M. Knowles China Company. Issue Price \$48.00



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Cherry Chair-Gabriel 22" H	\$1074.75	\$879.75
Queen Anne Restoration Recliner	691.50	619.50
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Diana Swan Magazine Holder 11" H	139.75	119.75
Salt Laze Lamp 28" H	199.75	169.75
Hogwarts Cherry Walk Clock 9" W x 24" H	299.75	249.75
Basket Bonbons Etching 27" W x 25" L	179.75	149.75
Blackack Maple Windsor Rocker	334.75	199.75

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Give the Gift that glows all year...

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As well as... Lamp Shades, Finials or Parts to make Lamps for Gifts.

Do you have... an unusual object that you treasure? Don't pack it away, bring it in and we'll design a lamp for you.

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HOURS: MONDAY-THURSDAY 9:30-5:30; FRI. 9:30-8:00; SAT. 9:30-5:30

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CUSTOM FRUIT BASKETS \$20 - \$150

Made with Extra Fancy, Large #1 Fruit, Assorted Cheese, Candy, Nuts and More!

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DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED... ORDER EARLY!

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Delivery throughout the Metro Area Twice Daily.



Itty bitty

Throw a little light on the subject for the green-thumb artist on your holiday gift list with this Zelco Itty Bitty Grow Light. Clamp it on and let 'er grow. Priced at \$30, it is available at Jacobson's.



Here's a gift suggestion to put vanity in its place — a stunning glass tray (\$55) to hold an assortment of frosted glass perfume bottles, from \$14 to \$34 each. Some are accented with faux jade and malachite. It's art deco at its frostiest.



Sweater dressing this season calls for a good-looking belted treatment with lots of natural leathers. It also means that you can never have too many belts because a variety is essential. Each of these retails at \$75.

Thursday, December 11, 1986 Gift Guide II Page 7*

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- Lasts and looks good year after year.

6 1/2' #786597 Reg. \$90 Sale **\$59⁹⁷**

7' #841698 Reg. \$120 Sale **\$79⁷⁹**

See our large selection of Christmas Tree Trims

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Buy now for an easier winter. Both Recoil or Electric start models feature easy maneuverability for fast, efficient removal of snow.

Reg. \$399.00 Sale **\$329⁰⁰**

ELECTRIC START Reg. \$479.00 Sale **\$399⁰⁰** 620E

Happy Holidays Record or Tape 1.99

Happy Holidays Record or Tape is a delightful collection of your favorite holiday songs and carols by famous artists.

SALE 99¢ Beacon Ivory Candle Light has realistic wax like drips down the sides and a 1.75" oval base that fits in most windows. W/C7 bulb.

Reg. \$1.99

Christmas Tree Stand Reg. \$7.95 #44RG Sale **\$5⁷⁹**

Set of 50 Miniature Christmas Tree Lights Reg. \$4.99 Sale **\$2.97**

TOWN 'N COUNTRY HARDWARE and FIREPLACE

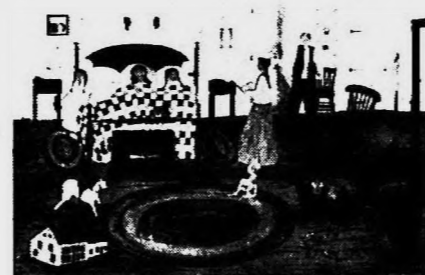
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The ultimate in thoughtfulness

YOU PROBABLY would never ever think of this gift on your own — but once you give it some thought you'll agree it's the ultimate in gift-giving.

The idea comes from Tamara Institute de Beaute and in comes several "packages," but there are other area businesses who offer similar ones.

One is what Tamara calls a day of pampering — skin consultation, facial and neck firming treatment, one hour therapeutic vibro massage with biosauna, hot oil manicure with liquid nail wrap, pedicure with foot treatment, eyebrow arch, makeup application and light lunch.

FOR THAT SPECIAL MAN, there's a Jacuzzi, one hour therapeutic vibro massage, hot oil manicure and champagne — what else!

Or the two of you can indulge in a luxurious Jacuzzi while you sip champagne and nibble cheese. Follow this with a relaxing one hour body massage.

For more information on these and other gift packages, call 855-0474. Tamara's located at 32480 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills.

Credits

This special gift guide section of the Observer and Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinators were Margaret Shaieb and Audrey Roof.

Photographers were Stephen Cantrell, Steve Fecht and Dan Dean. Further information on any of the gift suggestions included in the section can be obtained by contacting McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

Oak Tree Frames

Buy one solid oak ready made frame, and get a second of equal or less value for **1c**

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Limit 12 frames per customer. Select styles and sizes.

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Combination Easel and Art Kit[®] For children ages 4-10

Recommended by Parents Magazine. Includes: board/easel, chalks, pastels, watercolors, crayons, instruction book, drawing and painting paper.

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For the Student, Artist or Draftperson

The sturdy U 556 folding steel drawing table with a 30 x 42" top, along with a 84-0126 side utility tray, and the adjustable X-12 lamp. Compare at \$275.00.

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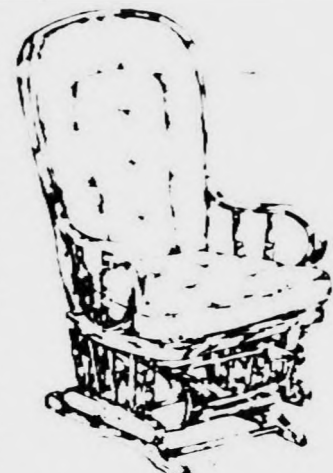
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One of a Kind! Unless you have experienced a swing rocker, you cannot imagine what it is like. The smooth swinging action is reminiscent of the old porch glider grandma used to have.

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CHERRY FURNITURE
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Don't forget the family pet when the family circle sits down to open holiday gifts. The adorable sailor coat — brass buttons and all — will make everyone sit up and take notice and keep Precious Pooch warm at the same time. Available at Marcy's Groom-A-Pet.


Gifts for her with a long perspective



Accents of fur add interest to a sweater (above) which combines leather, satin and pearls in a free-wheeling dolman-sleeve style creation. Capturing the currently stylishly art nouveau mood is the white and silver angora set at the left. Both are available in the Birmingham area. The sweater is priced at \$126, the angora set at \$620.

Arpin Furs of Windsor
60th Annual Fur Sale

Come see Arpin's 1987 fabulous collection of fashion furs, expertly crafted into today's exciting new designs ... and of course, you are assured of fine quality and value when you shop Arpin's.

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HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

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240 North Main St. • Plymouth • 459-1300
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6 • Free Parking (Next to Danny's)

CARENCI'S
DELI & CONES

CALL FOR CARRY-OUT
525-9116
AND WE WILL HAVE IT READY
31205 Plymouth Rd.
(1/2 Bk. East of Merriman)
Plymouth Square Shops
HOURS MON thru SAT 9:30-7:30
SUN 12-4 PM

PARTY TRAYS AND SUBS FROM 3 FT. TO 6 FT.
Once again we offer the finest in tray catering
for your Holiday Parties, Meetings and Gatherings.

Holiday Offer
Offer expires 1-31-87

Present This Coupon
• With Any Party Tray Order..... **\$5⁰⁰ OFF**
(Minimum 10 People)
• With Any 3 or 6 ft. Sub Order..... **\$3⁰⁰ OFF**

DYNAMIC SERVICES
CARPET CLEANING
Division of Dynamic Services & Supplies, Inc.

Holiday Specials

Call **563-1145**

CARPET CLEANING
• Any 2 Rooms & Hallway **\$35⁰⁰**
• Each Additional Room **\$9⁰⁰**
STAIN GUARD AVAILABLE
• 1st Room & Hallway **\$10⁰⁰**
• Each Additional Room **\$5⁰⁰**
Coupon Expires 1/31/87

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
• Couch **\$29⁰⁰**
• Love Seat **\$19⁰⁰**
• Chair **\$12⁰⁰**
Excluding: Velvet, Haitian Cotton,
Jacquards, Printed Cotton
Coupon Expires 1/31/87

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
"Quality Work Today Insures Our Business Future"
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE Thank You for Your Time

Putting the sentiment back into your holidays!

Remember when you really believed in Santa Claus. It always snowed for Christmas, you ate 'til you were as stuffed as the turkey, you walked to church under a midnight blue, starry sky?

Remember when Christmas was warm and loving and magical? Our holiday gift selection reflects the best of those Christmas memories.

From our home to your home...
a delightful selection of "just the right gifts"

Rockers • Curios • Recliners
Cedar Chests and more

Quality - Value - Price
427-3080

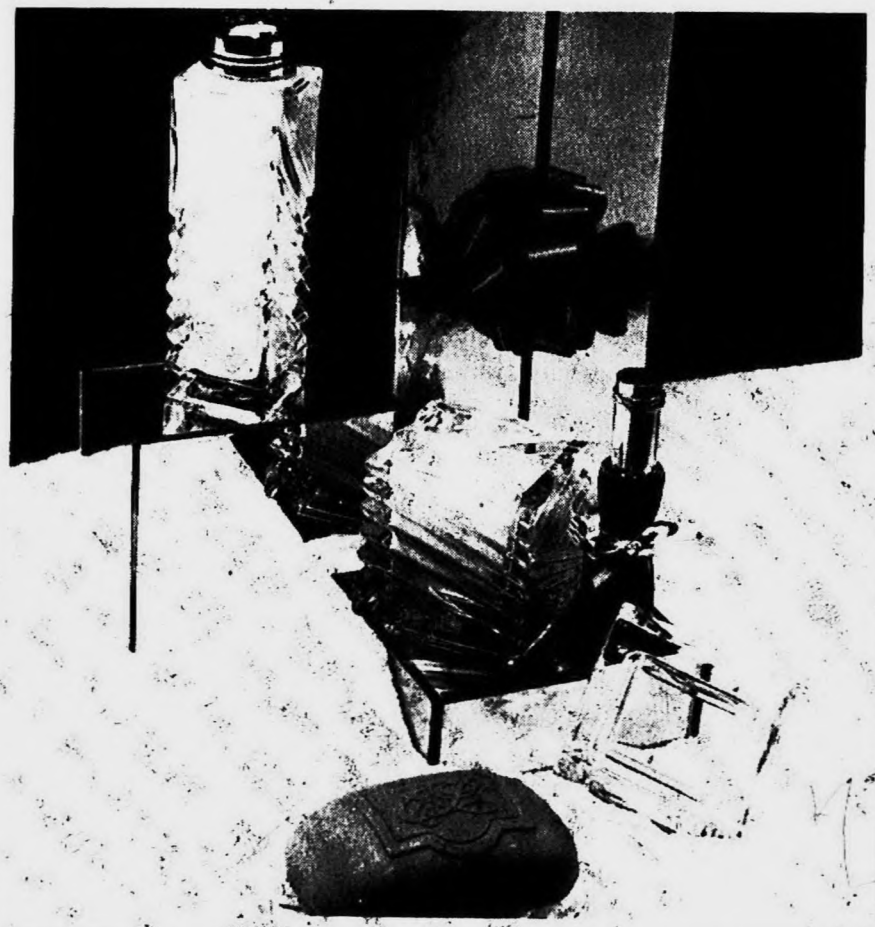
Chris Furniture
Sheldon Center
33125 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia

Holiday Hours between Thanksgiving & Christmas
Mon. Thurs. Fri. 9:30-9:00; Tues, Wed, Sat 9:30-6:00;
Sun. 12-5:00



Gift of fragrance

There are a lot of ways to say happy holidays. One is fragrantly through gift sets available at all fine stores. Shown are a selection of the Vienna 1900 Christmas Collection by Estee Lauder that include a crystal shaker for dusting powder and soapdish. The sleeping cat in the photo above is a compact for solid perfume.



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BOSTONIAN • WILSON • TOMMY ARMOUR • LYNX • FIRST FLIGHT • DEXTER

PRO GOLF
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING BUT SERVICE

GUARANTEE
WE'LL BEAT YOUR BEST PRICE ON ANY ADVERTISED SET OF CLUBS IN STOCK OR GIVE YOU THE SET FREE!

CHRISTMAS SALE

STOCKING STUFFERS

• GOLF CAPS **\$4⁹⁹ EA.**
• LEATHER GOLF GLOVES **\$5⁹⁹ EA.**
• LADIES PDS **\$5⁹⁹ /3 PR.**
• MEN'S SOCKS **\$7⁹⁹ /3 PR.**
• KNT HEADCOVERS (4) **\$7⁹⁹ SET**
• ELECTRIC PUTT RETURN **\$9⁹⁹ EA.**
• BALL RETRIEVERS **\$9⁹⁹ EA.**
• BAG STANDS **\$9⁹⁹ EA.**
• TRAVEL COVERS **\$11⁹⁹ EA.**
• UMBRELLAS (Ret. '29.95) **\$14⁹⁹ EA.**
• SHAG BAGS **\$18⁹⁹ EA.**
• VINYL SPORT BAGS **\$19⁹⁹ EA.**

COUPON

TOP FLITE XL
15 BALL PKG. **\$12⁹⁹**
W/COUPON
LIMIT 2 PKGS.

DUNLOP DDH TOUR BLEND
\$9⁹⁹ DZ W/COUPON
LIMIT 2 DOZEN
COUPON EXPIRES 12/24/86

FREE GIFT
WITH THIS COUPON
AND A PURCHASE OF *20* OR MORE
COUPON EXPIRES 12/24/86 • LIMIT 1

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR
— ALL NEW 1987 STOCK —

• PGA TOUR AND NICKLAUS GOLDEN BEAR SHIRTS AND SWEATERS
NOW! SALE PRICED

• SANS-A-BELT SLACKS IN STOCK

PRO DEPT. 1987 MODEL CLUBS
30% TO 60% OFF
WE HAVE SETS FOR LADIES, MEN & JUNIORS. A COMPLETE SELECTION FOR THE LEFT AS WELL AS RIGHT-HANDED GOLFER IN A WIDE CHOICE OF SWING WEIGHTS, SHAFT LENGTHS & FLEXES.

• ALLIED
• TAYLOR MADE
• RAM
• WILSON
• SPALDING

FULL SETS AS LOW AS \$99

• TOMMY ARMOUR
• PING
• LYNX
• BROWNING
• PALM SPRINGS
• POWER BILT
• HOGAN

COUPON

HOGAN FASHION SWEATERS

RETAIL ~~\$38⁰⁰~~ **\$19⁹⁹**
SALE EACH W/COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 12/24/86

LADIES SPORTSWEAR
THE LATEST STYLES: SHIRTS, SKIRTS, SLACKS, SWEATERS, JACKETS, TOP DESIGNER BRANDS.
20% TO 40% OFF

GOLF BAGS - 100'S IN STOCK
MEN'S & LADIES'
HOT-Z, MILLER, LYNX, RAM, BURTON, MACGREGOR, ACUSHNET, P.G.A.
30% TO 60% OFF
— SPECIAL —
TOUR SELECT 8" RETAIL \$105 SALE! **\$64⁹⁹**

GOLF SHOES
ETONIC, BOSTONIAN, NIKE, DEXTER, ENDICOTT JOHNSON, FOOTJOY
FROM **\$29⁹⁹**

• GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
• FREE CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY
• MASTERCARD & VISA ACCEPTED
• GIFTS MAY BE EXCHANGED OR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

PRICES AND COUPONS IN THIS AD GOOD ONLY AT THIS LOCATION

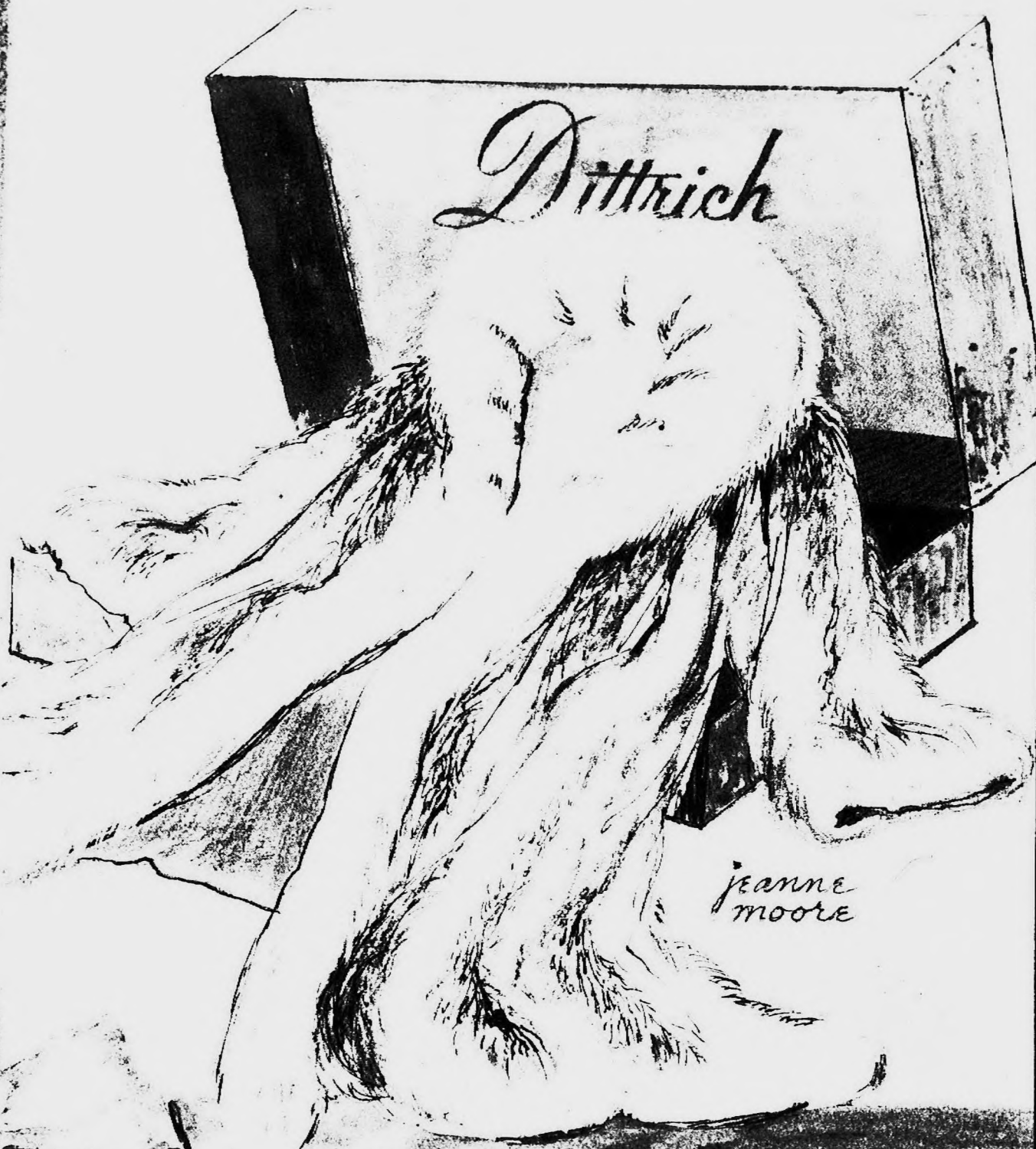
PRO GOLF REDFORD
24909 PLYMOUTH ROAD
(1/4 MILE WEST OF TELEGRAPH)
PHONE: 532-2800
THE ORIGINAL GOLF DISCOUNTER OPEN DAILY 10-8, SAT. 10-6, SUN. 11-4

MIZUNO • DAIWA • DUNLOP • ACUSHNET • MOLITOR • TAYLOR MADE • HOGAN • RAM • ETONIC • FOOT JOY • SPALDING • POWERBILT • BROWNING • LYNX • BURTON • PALM SPRINGS • TITLEIST • PGA • PINSEEKER • SANS-A-BELT • PING • HOT-Z • BROWNING • ETONIC • FOOT JOY

"The" Only Christmas Wish . . . a fur from

*Unsurpassed
Fashion
Quality
Craftsmanship*

*Since
1893*



RICH FURS

Dittrich

*Detroit Bloomfield Hills
Largest Selection in Michigan*

*"The" Furrier
for Honesty and
Reliability*

Dittrich Furs

Dittrich Furs