

Happy holiday wishes
are meant for you, 1B



Cage
wrap, 1C

No place like home
wherever it goes, 3A

Plymouth Observer

Volume 101 Number 28

Monday, December 22, 1986

Plymouth, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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PINT GONE: At its regular meeting this month, the Plymouth District Library Board accepted the resignation of Betty J. Pint, effective Jan. 13. Pint, who served as the board's first treasurer, has resigned due to the pressure of conflicting personal commitments.

The library board will now seek applicants to fill the vacancy on the board until the November 1988 general election. The nine-member elected board governs the operation of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library and has authority over an 0.8 mill tax levy to provide library service to the Plymouth community. Interested residents of city and township may write to the board in care of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library, briefly describing their background and interest in the library.

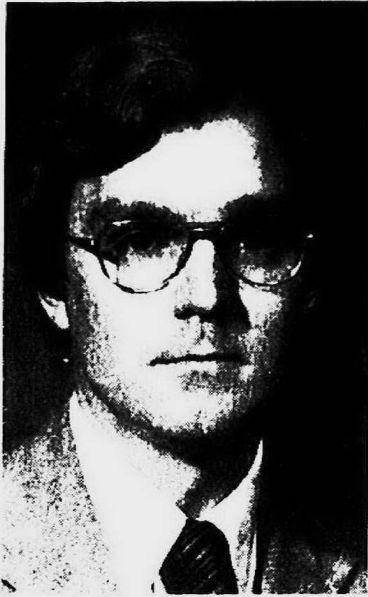
Applications will be accepted through Jan. 20. The library's address is 223 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

JAIL PACT: Granger Construction Co. has been named general contractor for the construction of a three-building, 288-bed correctional housing complex at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth. The total contract is just under \$4 million and will add 60,000 square feet (20,000 per unit) to the facility. Granger will begin construction of the block and brick dorms in January with completion set for June 1987. In the last 24 months Granger has negotiated to build more than 2,400 beds for correctional institutions.

TAXMAN COMETH: What you've always wanted to know about serving on the Plymouth Township Board of Review but were afraid to ask: To serve, you must be a resident, property owner and taxpayer capable of working in group situations, according to township Supervisor Maurice Breen, who hopes to fill four vacancies on the board within the next 60 days. Appointees serve one-year terms on a citizen review board, settling property tax disputes each March. They're paid \$30 per meeting. Those interested should write a letter to Breen at Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 48170, including a short statement about "who they are and what they have to offer the board," said Breen. Reappointed to the board last week were: Joyce Dasher, Georgiana Hemming, Gerald Schwartz, Owen McKenny and William Brown. Reappointed to the township Zoning Board of Appeals was Lawrence Schendel.

WEST BUSY: Students at West Middle School recently have been busy spreading holiday cheer in various ways. The West Middle Chorus, directed by Mary Anne Martin, performed last Thursday with a variety of Christmas songs and holding a sing-along with senior citizens at Tonquish Manor in Plymouth. The West Middle Student Council, under the direction of Michael Shay, conducted a Christmas Cheer Drive in which each homeroom collected cans, goods and money to donate to the Plymouth Salvation Army to help provide food for the hungry during the holiday season. The entire student body collected 44 boxes of food and \$520. Students involved organizing the drive were Jim Bigelow, Cheri Woodward, Chris Tebbin, Eileen Balatico, Elyn Belobradich, Nicole Theodore, Allissa Huth, Michelle Minton and Meridith McCann.

Ex-lawmaker is township attorney



Robert Law

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

With a unanimous vote and little discussion, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees hired the law firm of Nora, Hemming, Essad & Polaczky at its regular meeting Tuesday.

Senior attorneys in the newly formed firm, which has offices in Plymouth and Canton townships and Inkster, include John Nora, C. Gerald Hemming (counsel for Canton), Ernest Essad, Christopher Polaczky, Donald Meyers and former state legislator Robert Law.

The action came on the heels of the resignation of attorney Charles Bokos of Bokos and Plakas, Plymouth Township counsel for the past six years.

An amicable, "mutual parting of the ways" precipitated the departure of Bokos, who also has served as Westland city attorney for the past

12 years, Bokos said.

"There was no unhappiness on anyone's part. I couldn't put forth all the time I would have liked to," said Bokos, adding that Supervisor Maurice Breen had indicated he wanted Law to handle some more work for the township. Bokos also handles legal work for Southgate.

"I'm extremely grateful for having had the opportunity to represent the township for six years. We were fortunate to have had that period of time and are real proud of some of the things we handled.

"Bob is a good friend and an excellent attorney," said Bokos.

NORA, HEMMING, Essad & Polaczky became one of western Wayne County's largest firms after three area offices merged last year.

The firm's 20 professional staffers handle municipal, personnel and labor law, corporate, real estate and

tax law, and economic development and administrative law.

For Plymouth Township, it means added and welcome flexibility and capability at a cost close to what it's been paying for legal services, said Breen.

"Because of the growth in the township and the litigious society we now live in, we have lawsuits no matter what we do," the supervisor said.

LAW COMES well-qualified, offering extensive experience in corporate, municipal and economic development law.

The Plymouth resident served as state representative for the 36th district from 1976-1980. From 1980-1982, Law was then-Gov. William Milliken's executive assistant in charge of policy and legislation.

Law headed up the policy unit that developed the governor's programs,

and coordinated a legislative program, drafting and implementing legislation and working with the courts.

A 1969 economics and finance graduate from the University of Detroit, Law earned his juris doctor from Wayne State University Law School in 1973.

Law has legal experience in criminal and contract work, Economic Development Corporation financing, and bonding.

He's hopeful that coupling legal skills with governmental know-how will help in working out solutions to problems — something Law already has achieved in dealing with prison and sewer issues.

"Combining legal skills with an understanding of governmental interaction to solve problems will be our real thrust as township attorneys," said Law.

His students wouldn't dare goof off

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

He's single and that helps.

But history teacher Scott Beaman reminds people at Plymouth Salem High School of a roadrunner.

"First off, we call him Mr. Salem," said principal Jerry Ostoin. "The guy's here day and night. I'm sure there are teachers as good as Scott Beaman but none better."

"He's extremely knowledgeable, very sincere, and his dedication to the educability of students is unquestionable. His intensity draws kids to him — they wouldn't think of screwing around," said Ostoin.

STUDENTS IN Beaman's government, modern European history and advanced placement American history classes (honors courses that earn college credit) agree with their principal.

"He's a very dynamic lecturer in class, and he really cares about what you're learning — more than most teachers do," said Andy Dennison, a Salem senior and Beaman's student assistant.

"He demands an awful lot out of his students. Some people don't like that because they like to come and drift. I work really hard for him because I like to learn."

"You do lots more work for him than for any other teacher but it's probably worth it," said junior Gary Vercurryse, a Salem runner who adds that Beaman is a real sports fan. "He always comes to our cross country and track meets — even when it's raining."

Beaman, who's instructed more than 3,000 students since joining Plymouth-Canton Community Schools 21 years ago, is at work by 7 a.m. Many nights he doesn't leave until 8:30 or 9 p.m.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth Salem history teacher Scott Beaman notices that "listening skills are sadly lacking today." Not listening hampers our

ability to think and develop answers to problems, he says.

That's because Beaman, among other things, heads up the National Honor Society ("and doesn't take a penny for it," says Ostoin), coordinates Quiz Bowl competition, serves as athletic business manager and does daily public address announcements.

BEAMAN IS best known, though, for a rather unusual extracurricular activity.

For nearly 10 years, he's spent spring break with his students in places they've learned about — Williamsburg, Gettysburg, Boston and Washington, D.C.

"Students who go set their own itinerary, within a framework," said Beaman, a University of Michigan graduate who still lives in Ann Arbor. "We've walked the Freedom Trail, visited the U.S. Constitution and Bunker (Breed's) Hill, Lexington, Concord and Walden Pond."

people

This year, students will arrive in Massachusetts on Patriot's Day — just in time to watch the Boston Marathon. That rekindles memories for Salem psychology teacher Gene Kramer.

Kramer visited his colleague's entourage in 1979, minutes after running the 26.2-mile marathon.

"I remember taking a shower at their hotel — one of my big motivations to finish," said Kramer, recalling the cold April day.

Lately, it's Beaman's pace that concerns Kramer.

"I'm being real candid. I worry about the guy being too dedicated. He does everything a teacher could possibly do to motivate and help his students. Two-thirds of his room will stay after school for extra tutoring. I don't know how he does it — it overwhelms most of us."

BEAMAN WAS a Grand Rapids kid in knee pants when he decided on his career, and time has hardly dimmed his passion for teaching or his love of history.

"History is people, and some of these people (students) will shape history. They'll become supervisors, school board members, senators, holders of higher offices, the presidents of corporations, lawyers and doctors. They're going to be the shakers of history," said Beaman.

"They'll have the opportunity but will have to know something about what has happened in order to know something about what can happen. To understand how we can change, we have to understand how we got here."

Group targets hospitals 'unfair' practices

By Susan Buck
staff writer

A group of Michigan business people concerned about what they call unfair competitive practices from non-profit hospitals and community institutions has formed a group to deal with the issue.

The Michigan Durable Medical Equipment Crisis Committee based in Plymouth was incorporated Dec. 10.

Eighteen companies that sell home health care products and services like wheelchairs, hospital beds and oxygen equipment that are set up in the patient's home according to physician's orders, were quick to sign on.

"When you have an idea that satisfies a real need, it sells quickly. Membership in the organization is not limited to DME companies but is open to any business person who faces unfair competition by non-profits," said Robert Mayer of Plymouth, committee president.

THE GROUP has hired Walt Auvil, an attorney employed by the

Quim, Racusin, Jenkins and Ruttenberg law firm in Washington, D.C. He specializes in health care issues, specifically the non-profit vs. for-profit issue, which Mayer called a national problem.

Auvil will research the situation in Michigan to see which hospital the group could sue with the highest probability of success. "We have not identified any hospital. Almost all of the major hospitals own for-profit ventures, and we are going to investigate all of them."

The group is contemplating federal litigation, said Mayer.

They have also hired Les Milam, a former West Virginia news reporter who will serve as a consultant.

Mayer, a Canton father of four, is part-owner and public relations/marketing director of Prescribed Oxygen Specialists Inc., in Plymouth. He said that he has first-hand knowledge about the situation, which has caused his company to lose about three patient referrals a month from St. Joseph Hospital, Ypsilanti. The hospital has opened up Amicare Resources in the Catherine McAuley Health Center in downtown

Plymouth. Mayer attributes the situation to the different business methods hospitals began using about three years ago.

Previously hospitals operated under a cost plus system. They got paid for whatever they spent, plus they had profits added on to it. Hospitals had no motivation to hold down costs in that kind of a system, and it was very expensive because they got paid for whatever they spent.

"A couple years back, they instituted the Diagnostic Related Group Codes. Basically what that system does is, if a person is admitted to a hospital with a particular diagnosis, say, left lung pneumonia, Harvard University research statistics tell the federal government that a person who has that kind of condition should be in the hospital three days and it should cost \$3,000 to administer health care to the patient.

"It doesn't matter if the person is there four days or two days, hospitals get paid \$3,000. So now there is some motivation for hospitals to control costs because if they can come in under the \$3,000, they make

extra profits. If they don't they will lose profits.

"People are now discharged sooner and sicker. Therefore they need some kind of ancillary services

in the home."

HOSPITALS ALSO became very

Please turn to Page 4

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Early Deadlines

Due to the holiday, we will be closed Thursday, Dec. 25, 1986. Our Christmas issue will be available on Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1986. To place your classified ad in the Wednesday edition, please call Monday, Dec. 22 before 5:00 p.m.

Wayne County
591-0900

District's speech therapy being challenged

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Eleven-year-old Jamie Barker has a happy disposition. Her big smile flashes often. She beams at a compliment about her pretty dress. She steps up and shakes hands when she is introduced to an adult.

But Jamie isn't in a very happy situation right now, according to her mother, Susan Kauffman. The little girl is the center of what looks like a big question for the Livonia Public Schools District.

The question, when settled, could

set a precedent in the state of Michigan and have repercussions in school districts across the state, including Redford.

A question is whether the Livonia District is providing the speech therapy that Jamie needs. It is the first such case in Michigan concerning the speech disorder called developmental apraxia, her mother said.

A formal hearing began last week in Livonia Schools' central office on Fairington Road but was adjourned until Jan. 21.

It's a matter of standing up for what's right, Kauffman said. That

is just the bottom line. "I'd do anything you can for our child."

JAMIE HAS developmental apraxia, which limits her speech ability, said Charles Simkins, the Northville attorney representing her.

She's functioning at the 2-year-old level, he said. She knows what she wants to say, she just can't say it.

Kauffman contends that the only way to help Jamie speak is through individual sessions with a therapist. Jamie receives this one-on-one at

school with a private therapist at her parents' expense. But at the Northwest Wayne Training Center at Webster School in Livonia, where Jamie and students from the Livonia, Redford Union, South Redford, Plymouth, Garden City and Northville districts attend, she is one of four or five youngsters in group therapy, Simkins said.

With four or five kids in there, that's five minutes of teaching time, he said.

UNDER STATE law, the individual sessions should be provided at the center, Simkins said. The law says that school districts must provide students with the best education that will maximize their potential, he said.

And to affect one-on-one sessions were recommended for Jamie in a letter letter to the Livonia Schools District.

Children with apraxia are highly distractible, Kauffman said. So when they're in a group situation they are distracted by the other children. When Jamie is in a private session, the therapist cleans everything off her table. She, Jamie, has to speak back.

The apraxic child needs many many responses. They have to do it over and over again.

The school just keeps saying what we're doing is OK. They haven't really gotten into the definite what's to me.

AN INDIVIDUAL education planning committee, IEP, determines what treatment is appropriate for a student, said Robert Dietiker, director of the Department of Special Services. If parents disagree with the IEP, the matter is reviewed and

may be discussed at a hearing.

The hearing is being conducted like a court session, featuring testimony from experts and the parties involved. A hearing officer presides over the session instead of a judge.

Usually in these cases, the hearing officer takes the matter under advisement after testimony is heard and renders a decision within 30 days, Simkins said.

The hearing began Tuesday. It was to be open to the public and news media. But when Simkins asked Tuesday that the district's witnesses be sequestered, the officer said that they would be sequestered only if the hearing was closed to everyone. Simkins agreed to the hearing being closed, but put a vigorous objection on record. He said Thursday that he is seeking a court order to open the hearing to the public.

Police cadet is arrested for rape of store clerk

By Sue Mason
staff writer

A 22-year-old Dearborn Heights man was arrested Friday night by Westland police for the Sept. 24 hold-up of the Clark gas station and the sexually assault of a female employee.

Jeffrey Duncan, a Dearborn Heights police cadet, was arrested while working at the Dearborn Heights police station.

He was arraigned Sunday on two counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and one count of unarmed robbery before Redford District Judge John Dillon. Duncan is being held in the Wayne County Jail in lieu of bond. A plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf by the court at the arraignment.

At the arraignment, his attorney asked that Duncan be separated from other jail inmates for his own protection.

An examination on the charges has been set for Jan. 5 in Westland's 18th District Court.

DUNCAN HAS been tied into nine

robberies and assaults that occurred in Westland, Livonia and Canton since August. He was identified by several of his victims during a lineup Saturday afternoon at the Westland police station, Sgt. Robert Crosby said.

The robberies and assaults occurred in the late afternoon or early at night at gas stations, flower shops and fast food restaurants where female employees were working alone.

Police had been stymied in their investigation until a Dec. 10 stop at the Quick Stop at Ford and Wayne roads in Westland. The robbery was recorded by a walk-in video camera.

Working from the tape and after talking with several of the victims, a State Police artist was able to come up with a sketch of the suspect. That sketch appeared in several newspapers and on television. A Dearborn Heights police officer who saw the sketch was able to provide police with information that led to Duncan's arrest, Crosby said.

TWO ROBBERIES occurred in

Westland and two more in Livonia. Westland had two such incidents in January. They discovered while they were looking for the robber that he had been reported. The robbery was Sept. 27 at the Flower Shop, 2877 Mackay.

The victim employee was mailed a letter with a description of the suspect and a photograph of a man, Crosby said.

The woman was able to provide police with a description of the car the suspect was driving as well as a picture of the driver. When he showed up at the shop a second time, Crosby said, the suspect left after taking an officer employee in the shop as the woman, Crosby said.

Police from the three cities will be meeting with the Prosecutor's Office to discuss further charges against Duncan, Crosby said. All will seek warrants against him.

Duncan who is single, could face up to life in prison if convicted of the sexual assault charge. If convicted of the robbery, he could receive up to 15 years in prison.

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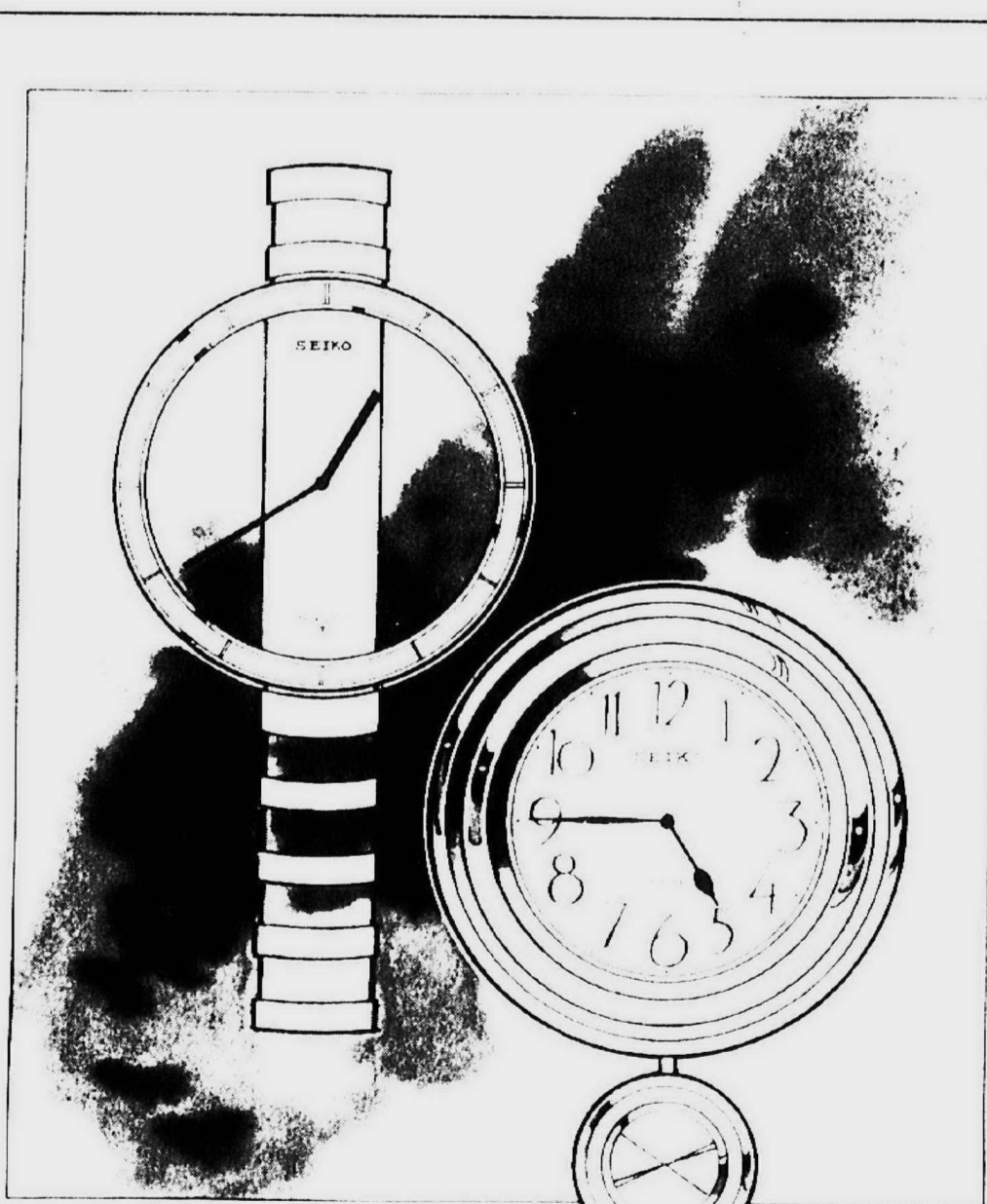
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The house west on Ann

House owner house clear

Driver Richard the house clear

WILD

A house mo

The house the Ashes moved



The house is moved off the foundation at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey. It traveled east on Ann Arbor Trail, south on Main and west on Ann Arbor Road to Northern in Plymouth Township.



The house eases under the lights at Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail.



House owner Greg Ash looks relieved as the house clears the intersection at Main and Wing streets. (At right:) His wife Cindy watches as her house rolls by.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Driver Richard Raynor looks in his truck's rearview mirror as the house clears another intersection.

... House!

ONE HAPPENING that will attract crowds of onlookers almost as quickly as a fire is a house moving.

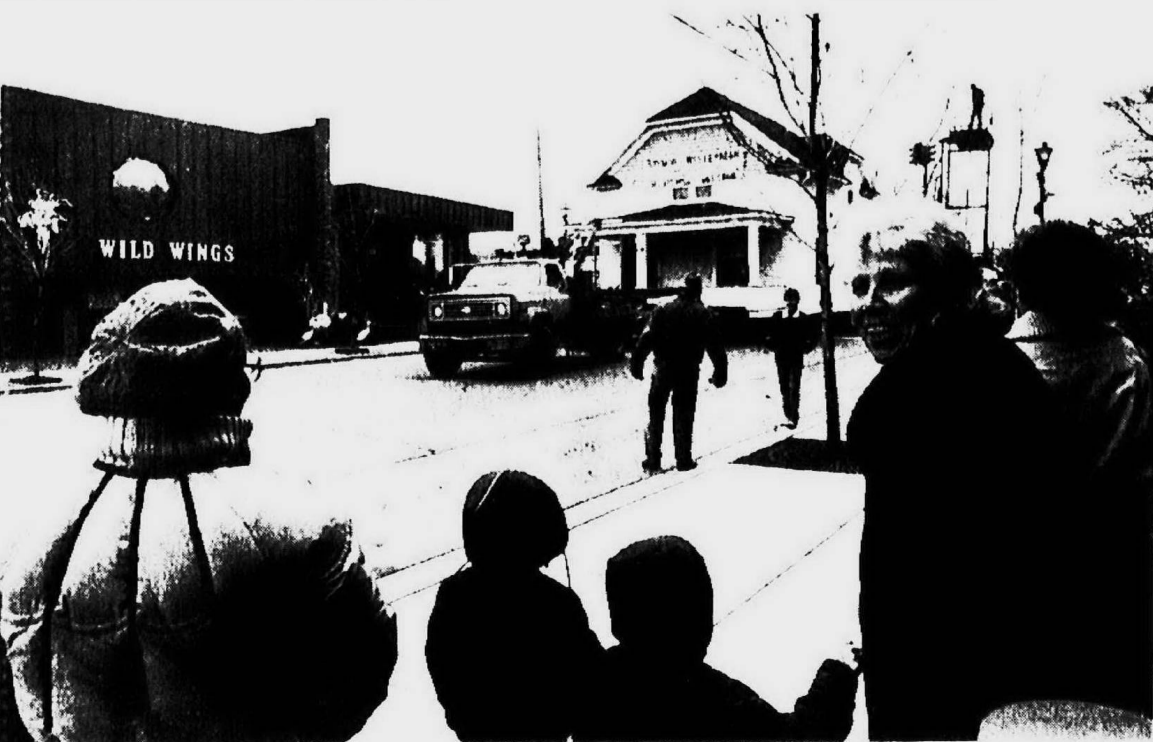
Last week in Plymouth, in the midst of the Christmas shopping period, crowds of spectators gathered along Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street to watch a house enroute from the city of Plymouth to Plymouth Township.

The house, owned by Cindy and Greg Ash, was moved from Ann Arbor Trail just west of Harvey to its new location on Northern Street west of Main between Ann Arbor Road and Joy.

Once lifted from its foundation, the house moved east on Ann Arbor Trail to Main, south on Main to Ann Arbor Road, and west on Ann Arbor Road to Northern. Each stretch of street was blocked off by Plymouth Police until the house cleared.

The actual moving was done by Richard Raynor of Ann Arbor. Raynor was a farmer 10 years ago when he needed a house moved but wasn't willing to pay the price the movers quoted. So Raynor learned what was involved and moved the building himself. He has been moving buildings for a living ever since.

This is the second time the Ashes have been involved in a house-moving as Greg once helped his brother-in-law move a house.



A house moving causes quite a sensation among holiday shoppers on Ann Arbor Trail.

Earrings in red and navy blue



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A

... \$13 to \$17.

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... \$13.

... \$13.

... \$13, \$16.

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HUDSON'S

Group fighting health practices

Continued from Page 1

aware of public relations, said Mayer.

Originally they thought they would be losing money and started looking toward alternative means to make money, said Mayer, who has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University.

"What has subsequently happened is that now the name of the game is to control the patient, to become the patient's total health care provider through nursing homes, outpatient clinics, labs, physical therapy and durable medical equipment companies.

"What we have a problem with is that hospitals have gotten into the for-profit arena. They have opened up for-profit restaurants, fast food restaurants, travel agencies, etc. It almost has become that hospitals are operating as brokers to invest in for-profit ventures.

"What hospitals are doing now is transferring non-profit assets into for-profit ventures. This, we believe, is unlawful."

Mayer said this information was obtained through the Michigan Department of Commerce as printed in the Articles of Incorporation.

Mayer criticizes the "captive referral" policy of many hospitals. When a person is going to be discharged, the primary physician approves the discharge and the discharge planner arranges for any outside medical services that might be required, like Mayer's, he said.

"Since hospitals have acquired DME companies, companies like Mayer's have received no referrals because the hospital often refers its patients to its own for-profit DME company and other companies no longer have access to those referrals.

"What they are supposed to do by federal law, the Social Security Act, is guarantee the patient freedom of choice. Typically, this does not happen. The hospitals regard control of the patient as their greatest resource. The average patient is not fully aware of what is available to him as far as quality of products and level of service involved.

"People don't know that there are competing companies out there. It's not fair. Why do some hospi-

als have representation in the patient's room while the rest of us are locked out? We can't go to the patient's room."

Mayer said this is another unfair business practice. Other DMEs have contact only with the discharge planner, he said.

THE GOAL of the group is to develop a fair and equitable system.

"Consumers will suffer and private businesses will close their doors if non-profit community institutions are allowed to continue to use vast amounts of tax-free dollars to undercut the state's free enterprise system."

The DME industry does not have a toll free number, he said.

The DME Crisis Committee also plans to sponsor legislation in Michigan to guarantee fair competition. Mayer has contacted Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, the Internal Revenue Service, the Federal Trade Commission and the attorney general.

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(USPS 436-360)

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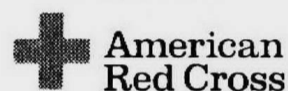
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Happy Holidays to your family . . . from ours



With the opening of our Northville Health Center on Dec. 15 and our Briarwood Health Center in Ann Arbor on Dec. 22, our family of new M-CARE Health Centers is now complete. That means the medical expertise and state-of-the-art diagnostic and treatment facilities of the University of Michigan Medical Center are even closer to your home.

To meet all your family's health care needs, we offer extended hours and convenient appointment times — including Saturdays — and plenty of free parking. Feel free to call the Center of your choice for an appointment.

From all of us at the M-CARE Health Centers, happy holidays and best wishes for a happy new year!

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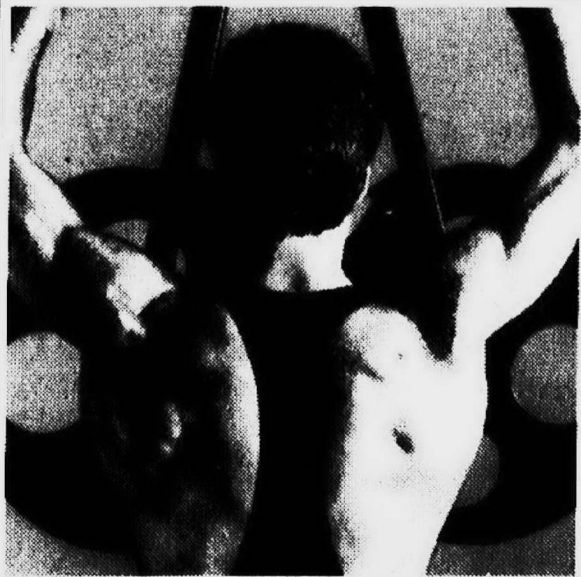
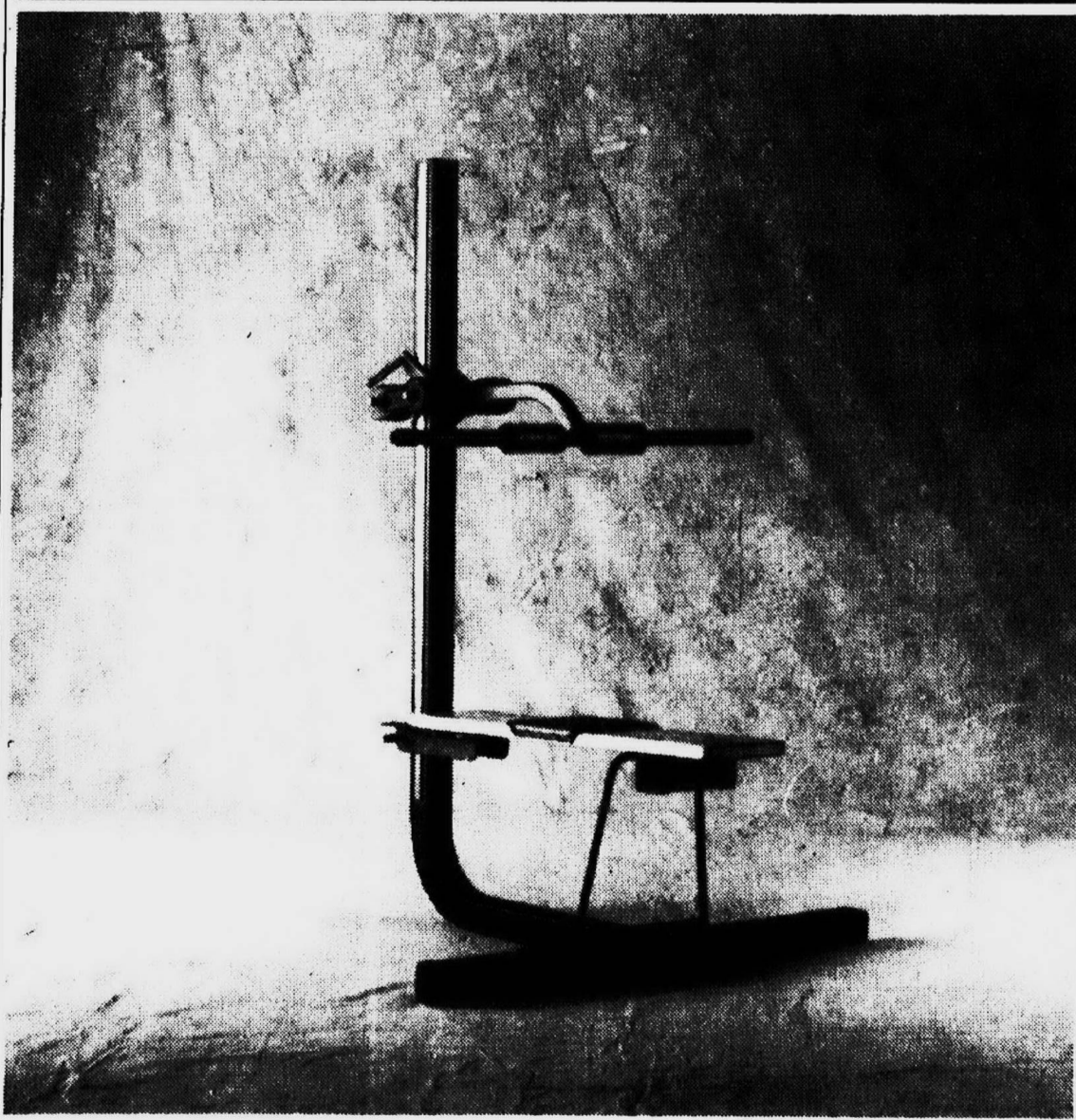
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In Northville
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(313) 311-1777

In Plymouth
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Too much to drink? Let deputies drive

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department will repeat its "Give a Friend a Ride" service on Wednesdays, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, and Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. The program is coordinated with local police departments in Garden City, Livonia, Taylor and Westland.

Drunk driving is a national problem that kills and maims many innocent victims each year, said Sheriff Robert Ficano. Any citizen who feels he should not be behind the wheel should call Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol at 942-2222.

The program is paid for by a federal grant through the Michigan Office of Highway Safety and Planning.

"A drunk behind the wheel leaves a legacy of sorrow forever," said Ficano. "Be a friend, this holiday season offer friends non-alcoholic beverages."

Cities eye business for 'traffic cash'

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Michigan traffic engineers are beginning to look at road funding plans which other states have used to raise money from business.

"Transportation and business interests are natural allies. Businesses are willing to pay something, particularly when it's in their own financial interests," Richard Beaubien, city of Troy transportation engineer, told the Michigan Institute of Traffic Engineers.

"You may have noticed we're running a little short of money to build roads," Beaubien said in a wry understatement. It brought smiles of understanding from several dozen traffic engineers from state and local agencies attending a workshop this month in the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

THREE KINDS of methods are being used across the nation, Beaubien said, as an explosion of subur-

ban office building strains two-lane roads, not only in Oakland and western Wayne counties but outside Washington, San Francisco, Miami and Baltimore.

One is negotiation — sometimes dubbed "enlightened extortion." A city uses its clout — building permit, rezoning, site plan approval, density regulations — to persuade a developer to contribute substantially to traffic improvements.

The money is used for turning and passing lanes, interchanges, freeway ramps and the like. Orange County, Calif., for example, persuaded a developer to provide \$60 million for transportation improvements.

"We're not too bashful in our city about asking," added Beaubien.

THE SECOND method is "traffic impact fees" — not yet legal in Michigan. Similar to sewer tap-in fees, traffic impact fees are flat amounts charged to a developer on the basis of square feet of office building.

For example, developers of the Howard Hughes complex west of Los Angeles will contribute \$20 million

to off-site road and freeway improvements which will add about \$1-1.25 per square foot to annual office rents in Dade County, Fla., a developer pays 4 percent of its annual gross income and dedicate an acre of its property for rapid transit.

Beaubien praised a bill by state Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, to authorize such fees in Michigan. Fessler's bill is apparently dead for this session of the Michigan Legislature but could be re-introduced in 1987.

"It's a fixed fee — not negotiated. There is more certainty and, we hope, more fairness. You tie them into the complete planning process — defining service areas, assigning traffic impacts, evaluating the adequacy of facilities," Beaubien said.

But it's not fair to expect a developer to pay everything, he said, stressing the need to assign business development only a fair share of costs.

THE THIRD method is the familiar special assessment district, which Troy has given "a new wrinkle."

"We proposed a special assessment district on office-zoned land," he said. The district surrounds the Long Lake-Crooks road intersections near I-75 freeway, an area of explosive office and research facility growth which has given Troy the biggest tax base of any community in Oakland County.

The going rate is \$25,000 per acre over 15 years. Total cost of road improvements will be \$13.5 million, with the city providing \$2.7 million, he said.

Another wrinkle, Beaubien said, is that a city is providing money for what actually are Oakland County Road Commission roads.

"We looked at exotic ways to allocate costs," he said, "but were advised by our bonding attorneys we could use only front foot or area. We chose area."

TRAFFIC ENGINEERS this year compiled a bookful of examples of how suburbs, in particular, deal with the problem of raising funds from business to pay for road, drain and public transit improvements.

up gradually over decades, suburban office, industrial and research parks have popped up fully grown, like Topsy, with an accompanying splash of hotels, restaurants, shopping malls and conference centers.

Some examples of how other areas have dealt with the problems:

• Texas allows landowners to form "road utility districts" to finance highway construction with tax-exempt bonds.

• Developers in Montgomery County, Md., proposed "impact fees" to raise half the \$187 million needed for highways and transit. Fees are based on the number of trips a development will generate during the evening rush hour.

• Dallas charges an impact fee of 50 cents a square foot to finance traffic improvements for Dallas North Parkway Center.

• A Los Angeles ordinance grants office developers reductions in the code-required number of parking spaces in return for employer commitments to ride-sharing and park-and-ride programs.

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Sherman gets John Glenn High promotion

John Glenn High School's new assistant principal is Charlotte Sherman. She was recommended for the vacancy by Superintendent Dennis O'Neill and confirmed recently by the Wayne-Westland school board. Sherman replaces Warner Frazer, who earlier was named principal of Kettering Elementary School. A 12-year district employee, Sherman was one of seven teachers to apply for the position and was the unanimous choice of the interview committee. O'Neill told the board she also was "enthusiastically recommended" for the appointment by O'Neill.

She has had a variety of experiences in different departments and schools and wherever she has been, Mrs. Sherman has earned the reputation of an outstanding teacher. O'Neill said "She is a very well organized and detail person and highly respected by her colleagues."

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

Sherman, 37, of Livonia holds a bachelor of science degree, with a major in mathematics and a minor in political science, and a bachelor of business administration degree, both from Eastern Michigan University, and a master of arts degree in education from the University of Michigan.

The school board also approved O'Neill's selection of Kathleen Arbini as executive secretary for deputy superintendent Thomas Blacklock.

Arbini was one of 13 school district secretaries to apply for the position. She joined the school district in 1977 after two years as a secretary in Madonna College's emergency medical technology department.

A Westland resident, she has worked as a switchboard operator and receptionist in the district's central offices and has filled in in other departments as needed, O'Neill said.

SHERMAN, WHOM O'Neill said "is anxious to assume the responsibilities of the assistant principalship," will be paid \$42,565. Board President Mathew McCusker, who made the motion for board

excursions

● 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, 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, Torilla 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.

● WESTGATE DINNER THEATER

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a one-day trip to the Westgate Dinner Theater on March 27. The charge of \$33 per person includes bus transportation, in-coach snack and beverage service, lunch buffet at Toldeo's Westgate Theater and a ticket to see "Wyoming Kid Rides Again." For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

● 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 opportunity 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.

● CAPE MAY COUNTY

A Cape May County, N.J., tour is being planned for mid-May 1987 by the Y Travelers. The charge of \$459 per person includes seven days, six nights, roundtrip bus transportation, two nights accommodations at the Harley Hotel in Pittsburgh, four nights accommodations at Cape Motor Inn in Cape May, N.J., daily breakfast and two dinners. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● ALASKA CRUISE

The Y Travelers are sponsoring an Alaska Cruise Sept. 6-13, 1987. The charges range from \$1,569 to \$1,859 and include roundtrip air transportation, seven nights aboard the "Magnificent M/V Regent Sea," meals and entertainment. Register by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

The trip includes roundtrip air transportation, hotel accommodations in Vancouver, an "Inside Passage" cruise aboard the Sun Princess, Alaska Salmon Bake in Fairbanks, all meals and entertainment aboard the cruise ship. Further information may be obtained by calling the recreation department at 455-6620.

● DISCOVER ALASKA

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with TM Travel Associates, is sponsoring an Alaskan cruise June 9-19, 1987. The tour costs start at \$2,229 and range through \$2,538, the difference depending on your cabin location aboard the ship. All prices are based on double occupancy.

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● **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.

● **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 Tattan, Salem principal Gerald Ostoin and area coordinator Ethel Hazelwood. Parents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend.

● **WINTER ANTIQUE SHOW**

Friday-Sunday, Jan. 9-11 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Plymouth Symphony League will hold a Winter Antique Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center. There will be 21 dealers at the show from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon-8 p.m. Sunday. There will be a donation charge of \$1.50.

● **CANTON CRICKETS**

Saturday, Jan. 10 — Registration will begin at 10 a.m. in the lower level of the Canton Township Township Administration Building for the Canton Crickets preschool program for ages 3 and 4. Times for the state-licensed program are 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for 19 weeks from Feb. 2 to June 12. The

charge is \$40 per child for one day session. Class is limited to Canton residents only and to 13 preschoolers per class. Activities will include crafts, low-organized games, story time, special events, field trips and snack. Parents are assigned snack times. For information, call 397-1000.

● **COFFEE CONCERT**

Friday, Jan. 16 — Canton Seniors

are sponsoring a trip to the Detroit Symphony Coffee Concert. The bus will depart 8:30 a.m. from the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The charge of \$11.50 per person includes transportation, coffee and donut, and ticket.

Lunch is on your own at the Summit in the Ren Cen. Register by Jan. 2 by calling Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● **HANSEL & GRETEL**

Saturday, Jan. 17 — "Hansel and Gretel," Englebert Humperdinck's fairy-tale opera, will be presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre at 3 p.m. in the Activities Center of Madonna College, Jeffries at Levan Road. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children younger than 12.

15th GOP group backs Reagan in arms dispute

Local Republican leaders came to the defense of President Ronald Reagan, center of a foreign policy controversy on military equipment being sold to Iran with profits reportedly used to finance the contra rebels in Nicaragua.

A resolution backing the president's foreign policy was overwhelmingly adopted recently by the 15th Congressional District Republican Party's executive board.

In the 15th district are Westland,

Garden City, Canton Township, and the south half of Livonia.

The board's resolution "urges all Americans, especially Republicans, to voice their support for our president."

The resolution was prompted by unfavorable media coverage of the controversy with the Republican board resolution referring to press reports which were "intended to discredit the president for pursuit of legitimate foreign policy objectives."

"THE BOARD (of the 15th District GOP) stands firmly behind the president's policies and his record of accomplishment shouldn't be diminished by recent events."

The resolution noted that "Reagan was re-elected in 1984 with support of 61 percent of the voters in the 15th district; that the party supports his efforts to secure the release of American hostages in Lebanon; the board backs Reagan's policy of battling communism in Latin America;

and that media reports of the arms sale and contra support are deplored.

The resolution concluded that the 15th District Republicans appreciate Reagan's record of accomplishment "in dealing with a hostile world."

Party leaders said in their resolution that the president should continue to seek ways to secure release of American hostages and fight communist aggression in the Western hemisphere.



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 MON.-SAT 9-7

Ho, ho, ho? Printing bill stays unpaid

Christmas spirit or not, outgoing Wayne County Commissioner Stanley Rozycki won't be reimbursed for more than \$4,000 in printing costs generated on behalf of himself and fellow Commissioner Richard Manning of Redford Township.

Rozycki, who leaves office Dec. 31, signed an affidavit directed to the commission last week that stated he awarded the two printing contracts to a company he owns. He owns Fireside Printing in Detroit.

Rozycki told commissioners last week that he gave the work to his company because he could do it at a

cheaper rate than other firms. Both contracts involve printing costs for literature/newsletters mailed to the two commissioners' constituents.

Manning's bill was for \$3,086 and Rozycki's was for \$1,482.

According to a state statute, disclosure of business involvements is required when a public official attempts to contract with that firm. Approval also must follow from two-thirds of the board members, or 12 members in this case.

But commissioners, complaining that the printing contract was a con-

flict of interest, tabled the issue. Because Thursday was the last official meeting date before the new commission term starts in January, tabling means the issue is shelved.

Commissioner Milton Mack of Wayne called the payment request "extremely inappropriate."

Mack said Rozycki had tried for months to get the bill before com-

missioners but former chairman John Hertel wouldn't allow it on the agenda. "This was his last chance," said Mack.

Hertel objected to the bill again at Thursday's board meeting.

Manning replaced Hertel when commissioners voted Hertel out last summer.

— by Teri Baas

Free vo-ed training offered to low-income area residents

Low-income Wayne County residents may enroll in free vocational courses to begin in January at four campuses of Wayne County Community College. In addition, the Northwest campus offers special clerical training for young adults and handicapped adults.

The free winter semester training is for auto mechanics, heating, ventilation and air conditioning and culinary arts. Training for medical office assistant and electrical/electronics video technician jobs also will be offered.

"These courses could be a ticket to a new beginning for many persons," said Sharon Lagina, testing and assessment coordinator. "The program includes books, materials and job counseling at absolutely no cost to the student."

The training classes are scheduled in Detroit at WCCC's Eastern Campus on Conner near I-94, in Belleville at the Western Campus on Haggerty Road and in Taylor at the Downriver Campus on Northline Road. Details are available at 496-2860.

Some GM workers eligible for benefits

General Motors workers laid off just prior to Thanksgiving because of a strike at a GM plant in Kokomo, Ind., have a limited amount of time remaining in which they can file claims for unemployment benefits.

Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) Director Richard Simmons Jr. said Michigan GM workers who became unemployed as a result of the Kokomo strike may be eligible for flexible week unemployment benefits.

Some 7,900 Detroit-area GM workers may be eligible for these unemployment benefits. Those who have not yet filed claims have only until Wednesday, Dec. 24, to do so, he advised.

THE EIGHT GM plants affected by the Kokomo strike, Simmons said, were: Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac (BOC) Detroit Hamtramck, BOC Cadillac Detroit, BOC Fleetwood Detroit, AC Spark Plug Flint, BOC Willow Run, BOC Orion Assembly, Truck

and Bus Pontiac, and Truck and Bus Flint Assembly.

"Among the eight affected GM plants, virtually all of the workers who qualify for benefits work at three Detroit-area plants — BOC Fleetwood, BOC Hamtramck and BOC Cadillac," he said.


Flexible week unemployment benefits are payable, Simmons explained, if a worker is unemployed for seven straight days during a two-week period, and the worker earns an amount at least equal to what he would receive in unemployment benefits for those weeks.

TO RECEIVE the flexible week unemployment benefits, Simmons said GM workers had to become unemployed no later than Wednesday, Nov. 19.


The Kokomo plant strike began on Nov. 17. Michigan workers affected by the strike became unemployed later in that week. The strike ended on Nov. 21.

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If you reach a point of an excessive aspirin level, the inherent safety of the drug requires that you need only to reduce your dose by one or two tablets to reach a safe concentration. This feature gives you a freedom in the use of aspirin not present with other anti-inflammatory drugs: you can vary the amount of aspirin with your need for it.

If your usual dose does not suffice on painful days, you can take more aspirin. However on good days you can decrease your aspirin intake. Thus you have a degree of control over your condition, rather than waiting for it to takeover at its whim.

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Airport-bound travelers have number to call

Detroit Metropolitan Airport has a hotline number to call for updates on parking conditions during the Christmas and New Year holiday season.

Travelers can call (313) 942-3838 to learn which airport parking lots are full. A temporary parking lot, opened across from the International Terminal on Rogell Drive, will add 1,200 spaces during the holidays. Entrance to this lot is from the right lane of Rogell Drive.

Overall, there are 13,000 public parking spaces and another 14,000 private spaces nearby. There is free shuttle service from these sites.

WWJ-News Radio 95 in Detroit will broadcast hourly updates.

Airport officials advise travelers to arrive one and one-half hours before departing. Call ahead, and plan to use commuter transportation or a taxi if lots are full. Fill luggage tags out in advance.

Because of congestion problems, unattended cars will...

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\$20,000.00	\$245.92	\$42,474.60	11.50%	11.88%
\$30,000.00	\$372.70	\$63,500.40	11.50%	11.89%
\$40,000.00	\$499.48	\$84,526.20	11.50%	11.90%

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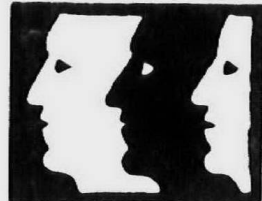
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DECEMBER 22

*Staff members of the
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of Plymouth and Canton
wish you and yours
a joyous holiday season*

*May your New Year be full
of the season's special magic.*

Bill Bresler
Lyle Brown
Ernie Duffin
Marybeth Duffin
Doug Funke
Diane Gale
Robert Moran



COME WORSHIP HIM
CHRISTMAS EVE
 Communion Service 7:00 p.m.
NORTHWESTERN BAPTIST CHURCH
 19421 West 10 Mile Rd.
 Southfield
 Rev. George Stillman
ALL WELCOME!

University Presbyterian
 1385 S. Adams Rd.
 Rochester
 375-0400
CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP
 7 p.m. Family Service
 Children's Christmas Pageant
 10 p.m. Candlelight Service
 Chancel Choir

OUR LADY OF BARRABAS
 23615 Power Road
 Farmington, Michigan 48024
JOIN US IN CELEBRATION OF THE BIRTH OF OUR LORD!
 Christmas Eve
 Children's Mass 4:00 p.m.
 12:00 Midnight Mass
 Christmas Day
 6:45 a.m.
 8:00 a.m.
 9:30 a.m.
 11:15 a.m.
 1:00 p.m.

ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN
 LCA
 Tel-Maple area just N. of Maple,
 E. of Telegraph
CHRISTMAS EVE
 Children + Family
 8:00 p.m.
 Candlelight Communion
 11:00 p.m.
 Violin Solo/Choir
STUDENT SUNDAY
 Dec. 28 10:30 a.m.
 F. G. Overder, Pastor

St. John Lutheran Church
 of Farmington
 23225 GILL ROAD
 3 Bks. West of Farmington Rd.
 3 Bks. South of Grand River
CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP
 6:30 p.m. Candlelighting Service
 10:00 p.m. Communion
 Candlelighting Service
NEW YEAR'S EVE
 6:30 p.m. Communion Worship

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 December 24 - 7:30 p.m.
 Christmas Eve Service
 Carols & Cantatas
 Theme: The Kingdom of God
 Come - And Is Coming - With
 Instrument, Choir & Speech
 December 25 - 10:30 a.m.
 Christmas Day Festival Eucharist
Hope Lutheran Church
 39200 West Twelve Mile Road
 Farmington Hills, MI 48070
 Victor H. Messerling, Pastor

St. Martin's
 24699 Gr
 Detroit
 CH
 SE
 Decemb
 7:00 p.m.
 11:00 p.m.
 Decemb
 10:00 a.m.

GRACE CHAPEL
 Worshipping at William Tyndale College
 12 Mile and Drake Roads - Farmington Hills
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE 6:00 & 7:30 p.m.
 "Are You Following the Right Star?"
 Rev. Douglas Lee Klein
 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Service
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 Evangelical Presbyterian Church 474-0151

Northwest Baptist Church
 23845 MIDDLEBELT ROAD FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 1/2 blocks South of Ten Mile 474-3393
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE - 7:00 p.m.
 Communion, Carols, Christmas Blessings
NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE - 8:00 p.m. 'til Midnight
 Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor Nursery Available

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 28000 New Market Road
 Farmington Hills, Michigan
 553-3380
 T. Richard Marcis, Sr., Pastor
 Christmas Eve Candlelight Services
 7:30 and 11:00 p.m.
 Service of Carols - Christmas Morning
 10:00 a.m.
 Eucharistic Service - New Year's Eve
 7:30 p.m.
 Regular Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
 Sunday School & Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
 25295 Grand River • Redford, Michigan 48240 • 533-2300
 Rev. Elmer E. Rose, Interim Pastor Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Come and Worship
 Sunday, December 21st - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
 "GOD'S CHRISTMAS GIFT"
 6:30 p.m.
 "EVERLASTING LIGHT"
 Chancel Choir Cantata
 Wednesday, December 24th - 6:30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
 "The Father sent the Son to be the Savior of the World" I John 4:14

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
 35415 W. 14 Mile Road
 Farmington Hills, MI
 December 24 - Christmas Eve Services
 5:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.
 December 28 - Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 J. Christopher Icenogle, Senior Pastor
 Thomas C. Grundstrom, Associate Pastor

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Missouri Synod
 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Rd.
 Farmington Hills 474-0675
 Rev. Ralph Unger, Pastor Rev. Carl Mehl, Assistant
CHRISTMAS EVE
 6:30 p.m. & 11 p.m. Worship Services
CHRISTMAS DAY
 10 a.m. Worship Service
NEW YEAR'S EVE
 7 p.m. Worship Service

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 355 West Maple
 Birmingham, Michigan 48011
CHRISTMAS EVE
 December 24, 1986
 7:00 p.m. - Family Choral Eucharist (Junior Choir)
 9:00 p.m. - Festival Choral Eucharist (High School and College Choir)
 11:00 p.m. - Festival Choral Eucharist (Senior Choir)
 There will be nursery care at the 7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve service
CHRISTMAS DAY
 December 25, 1986
 10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist with Carols
FIRST SUNDAY OF CHRISTMAS
 December 28, 1986
 Services at 8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
SECOND SUNDAY OF CHRISTMAS
 January 4, 1987
 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. - Feast of Lights and Holy Eucharist

First United Methodist Church
 33112 Grand River
 Farmington, Michigan
 474-6573
 MINISTER: Arthur L. Spafford
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY - December 21
 10:00 a.m. - Sermon: Emmanuel - God With Us.
CHRISTMAS EVE
 6:30 p.m. - Family Worship Service.
 Children's Choirs and Youth Handbells.
 Traditional Candlelighting Ceremony.
 11:00 p.m. - Service of Carols and Lights.
 Chancel Choir and Carillon Choir.

The Franklin Community Church...
 On the Green in Historic Franklin Village is not a place of worship and fellowship for villagers only. It is "United Methodist in affiliation and ecumenical in spirit" with doors open to all. You are invited to all its activities, and especially to share the warmth of its people, and the beauty of its sanctuary at Christmas Time.
 Christmas Eve Candlelight Services of scripture, carols, drama, and anthems at 7:00 and 11:00 p.m.
 First Sunday in Christmastide: Worship at 10:00 a.m.
 Memorial Services of Communion: January 4 at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
 Dr. Samuel F. Stout Rev. J. Douglas Parker
 Franklin Road • 500 yds. S. of 14 Mile

In Christian Science, Christmas stands for the real, the absolute and eternal - for the things of Spirit, not of matter. The basis of Christmas is love, loving its enemies, returning good for evil, love that "suffereth long and is kind."
 Mary Baker Eddy, The First Church of Christ Scientist & Miscellany
We invite you to join us on Christmas Eve
 First Church of Christ, Scientist
 1119 North Main Street
 Rochester, MI 48063
 Phone 652-3155 Reading Room Phone 651-1881
 Wednesday Testimony Meeting at 8 p.m.

Come Greet the King!
CHRISTMAS EVE
 5:30 p.m. FAMILY SERVICE
 "BENJAMIN AND THE FIRST CHRISTMAS"
 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
 SERVICE OF CANDLELIGHT AND CAROLS
NURSERY AVAILABLE
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
 1800 W. MAPLE ROAD
 BIRMINGHAM, MI 644-4010

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 1589 West Maple at Pleasant
 Ministers: Robert P. Ward • William R. Wright
 Ronald K. Fulton • Charles H. Beynon
CHRISTMAS EVE
 4:00 p.m.
 Family Service
 All Ages Welcomed!
 8:00 & 11:00 p.m.
 Traditional Communion Services
 Child care at 8 p.m. only

CHRISTMAS EVE
 Wednesday Testimony Meeting
 8:00 p.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 • BIRMINGHAM
 191 Chester at Willits
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 • FRANKLIN-MEADOWLAKE
 Maple Road at Inkster

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 2225 E. 14 Mile Road
 Birmingham, Michigan
 646-6100
 4 blocks east of Woodward (Park in Rear)
 Rev. Howard G. Allwardt Rev. Ray E. Scherbarth
 Christmas Eve
 6:30 and 11:00 p.m.
 Christmas Day
 10:00 a.m.
 New Year's Eve
 7:00 p.m.
 New Year's Day
 10:00 a.m.

Christ Church Cranbrook
 EPISCOPAL
 470 Church Road
 Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
 (313) 644-5210
MONDAY, DECEMBER 22
 2:00 p.m. - Special Christmas Service and Christmas Tea
CHRISTMAS EVE
 5:00 p.m. - Eucharist & Creche Filling
 8:00 p.m. - Festival Holy Eucharist
 11:00 p.m. - Festival Holy Eucharist
CHRISTMAS DAY
 10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

Peace & Blessed Christmas

May the gentle spirit of the season fill your hearts and your homes with peace and love. May you and yours prosper and grow during the holidays like the trees of the earth and be content with your place in the world. It has been our purpose and privilege to serve you. We look forward to a continued relationship in the years still to come.



COPIED

W
 5:30
 8:00
 11:00

Orcha
 5:00
 9:00
 11:00

...LUTHERAN CHURCH...
 ...December 24 - 7:30 p.m. - Christmas Eve Service...
 ...Carols & Cantatas...
 ...The Kingdom of God...
 ...and is Coming - With...
 ...Choir & Speech...
 ...10:30 a.m. -...
 ...Day Festival Eucharist...
 ...Lutheran Church...
 ...at Twelve Mile Road...
 ...Livonia, MI 48150...
 ...Membership, Pastor...

St. Martin's Episcopal Church
 24699 Grand River Ave
 Detroit, MI 48219

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

December 24 -
 7:00 p.m., Family Eucharist
 11:00 p.m., Choral Eucharist

December 25 -
 10:00 a.m., The Eucharist

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 555 S. Wayne Road
 Westland, Michigan

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES

7:30 p.m. Lessons/Carols and Communion

11:15 p.m. Festival Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY

10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
 30000 Five Mile
 (Just W. of Middlebelt)

"GOD'S PRESENT"

Christmas Eve 7:00 p.m.
 Carols - Eucharist

Christmas Eve 11:00 p.m.
 Festival Eucharist
 (Choir Carols beginning at 10:30)

Martin Seltz & Cherylne Purdy, Pastors
 421-7249

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
 290 Fairground
 Plymouth

One blk. West of Lilley Rd.

CHRISTMAS DAY
 (Lutheran)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF GARDEN CITY
 6443 MERRIMAN
 GARDEN CITY

7:30 CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Music by Handbells and Chancel Choir

YOU ARE WELCOME

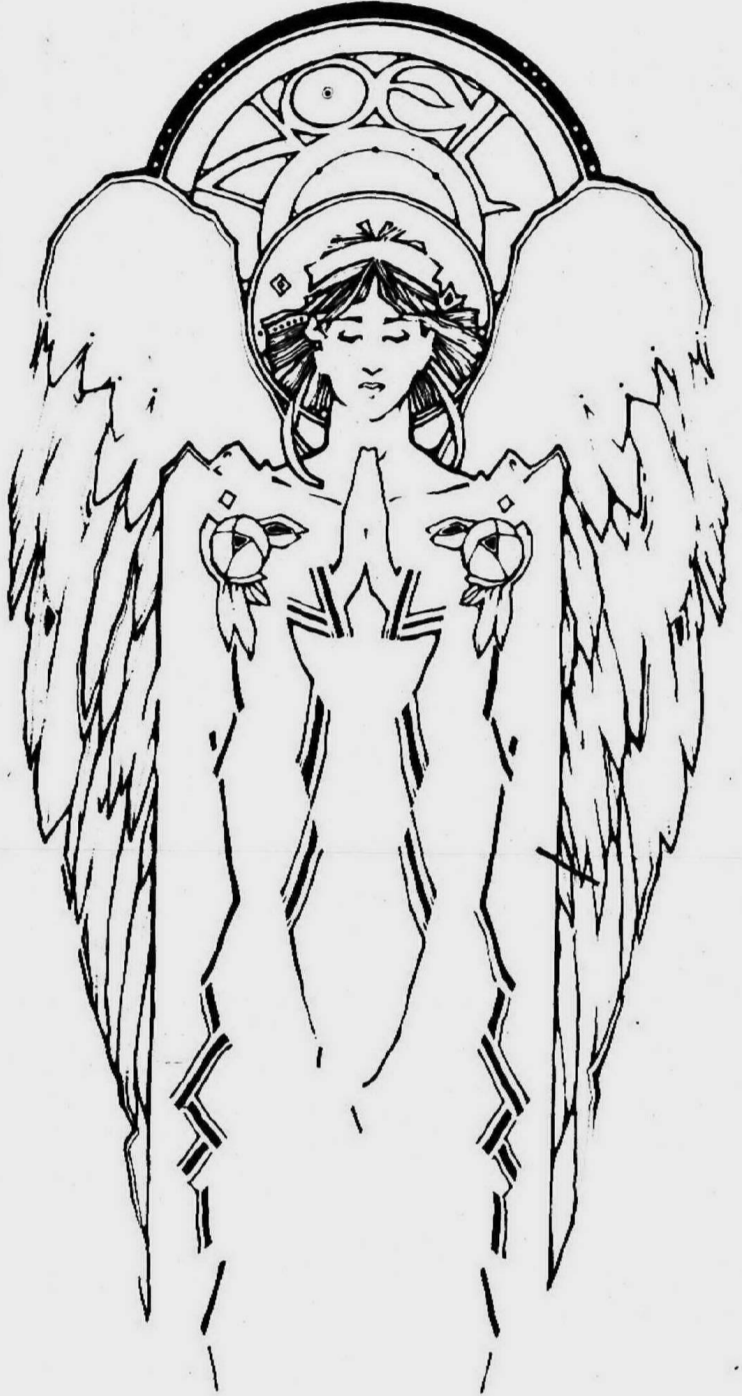
Pastor - Dr. Robert Crigerett

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
 9083 Newburgh Road
 Livonia • 591-0211

Christmas Eve Services
 7:30 & 10:45 p.m.
 Holy Eucharist

Christmas Day Service
 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Have a Blessed Christmas



Bethlehem Ev. Lutheran Church, ELCA
 35300 8 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI
 Jonathan K. Bomgren - Pastor

Christmas Eve Worship
 5:30 p.m. Family Service
 11:00 p.m. Holy Communion Service

Mariners' Church
 A House of Prayer for All People
 Using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer
 CIVIC - ANGLICAN - EPISCOPAL
 EVE OF CHRISTMAS

Wednesday, December 24 • 7:30 & 11:00 p.m.
 Duplicate Services: Festival Choral Eucharist

Sunday, December 28 • 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 11:00 a.m. The Festival of Lessons & Carols
 11:00 a.m. Church School with Nursery

Free Parking - Ford Auditorium Garage with Entrance at Jefferson and Woodward

The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
 Kenneth Sweetman, A.R.C.O., Organist and Chancelmaster
 170 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 48226 • 259-2206

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
 (Btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)

Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

CHRISTMAS EVE, December 24 - 8:00 p.m.
 Candlelighting with all choirs
 "The One-Room Schoolhouse" Mr. Barcus
 All Welcome - Babysitting Provided

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 574 S. Sheldon Road • Plymouth

CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP

6:30 p.m. Christmas Offering by Youth Choirs
 7:00 p.m. Family Holy Eucharist of the Nativity (Nursery Care Available)
 10:30 p.m. Christmas Music by Choir and Organ
 11:00 p.m. Solemn Holy Eucharist of the Nativity

CHRISTMAS DAY
 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
 46250 Ann Arbor Road
 Plymouth, MI 48170
 Church Office 453-5252

The Rev. Robert Carlton, Vacancy Pastor

Christmas Eve Candlelight & Carols 7:30 p.m.
 Christmas Day Festival Service 10:00 a.m.
 New Year's Eve Communion Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 27475 5 Mile (1 block west of Inkster Rd.) Livonia, 422-1470

7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Family Service
"THE NUMBER ONE FAMILY TIME OF THE YEAR"
 Rev. Paul R. Irwin

11:00 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service
"O, WHAT A NIGHT"
 Dr. William F. Whitedge

Dr. W.F. Whitedge - Rev. K.R. Thoresen - Rev. P.R. Irwin

St. Michael Lutheran Church
 7000 Sheldon Road
 Canton
 459-3333

Christmas Eve
 7:00 p.m. Family Worship Service
 9:00 p.m. Worship/Communion Service
 11:00 p.m. Communion/Candlelight Service

Dr. Jerry Yarnell, Pastor
 Rev. Ted Grotjohn, Pastor

Christmas Morning 10:00 a.m.
 Worship/Communion
 Nursery Provided

CHRISTMAS EVE AT ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia

7:00 "JOURNEY TO BETHLEHEM"
 A Contemporary Drama Service
 Youth Choirs & Bells

8:00-10:30 Holiday Reception & Fellowship

11:00 "ALLELUIA! CHRIST IS BORN!"
 Candlelight Communion Service
 Chancel Choir & Alumni Bells

Director of Music Shirley Hardin Organist Ken Brown

Interim Pastor Elizabeth R. Gilliam

EVERYONE WELCOME

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
 17810 FARMINGTON ROAD • LIVONIA

CHRISTMAS EVE - DEC. 24 **SUNDAY SERVICES - DEC. 28**
 Children's Carol Service 6:30 p.m. 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Theme: "THE GOOD NEWS OF GOD'S LOVE"

NEW YEAR'S EVE - DEC. 31
 7:30 p.m. Jr. & Sr. Choirs

CHRISTMAS DAY - DEC. 25
 Nativity Festival Service 10:00 a.m.
 "GOD'S GREAT GIFT"

Carl E. Pagel, Pastor
 Phone 261-1360

Northbrook Presbyterian

22055 W. 14 Mile Rd.
 at Lahser Rd.
 642-0200

Sunday, December 21
 Worship Service & Church School
 Nursery Provided
 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
 Adult Bible Study Class 9:30 a.m.
 Coffee at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, December 24, Christmas Eve
 5:30 p.m. Family Service - Children welcome to attend
 8:00 p.m. Candlelight Worship Service & Communion
 11:00 p.m. Candlelight Worship Service & Communion

Singing of Christmas Carols At All Services

ST. JOHN NEUMANN PARISH
 44800 WARREN ROAD
 (1 block west of Sheldon)
 CANTON, MICHIGAN
 455-5910

"Come and share God's gift with us"

COMMUNAL RECONCILIATION
 Dec. 22 7:30 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL RECONCILIATION (Confession)
 Dec. 23 7:30 p.m.

MASSES
 Dec. 24 - 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 p.m.
 Dec. 25 - 8:00, 10:00 a.m.; 12:00 Noon
 Dec. 31 - 6:00 p.m.
 Jan. 1 - 8:00, 10:00 a.m.; 12:00 Noon

Nardin Park United Methodist Church
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CHRISTMAS EVE

5:00 p.m. - A Children's Christmas Cantata: "God's Gift For Santa"
 Treble and Adventure Choirs
 Candlelight Ending

9:00 p.m. - The Message of the Messiah's Birth
 Chancel Choir
 Lighting of Candles

11:00 p.m. - Holy Communion
 Quiet Meditation
 Candlelight Closing

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5:00 p.m. - Carol Service for Young and Old
 Youth Choir, Scriptures
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8:00 p.m. - Christmas Eve Worship
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 8:00 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service
 11:00 p.m. Festival Candlelight Service of Scripture, Music and Poetry to Midnight

Sunday after Christmas, December 28

10:00 a.m. Service of Lessons and Carols
 Philip Rodgers Magee, Minister
 Mark Morningstar, Assistant Minister

Mercy,' 'Mosquito Coast' both downers

Two new films this holiday season contain a lot of unpleasantness. "No Mercy" (R) is violent in conventional ways while "The Mosquito Coast" (PG) is more subtle and insidious with its intolerant father, Allie Fox (Harrison Ford), tormenting his family under pretense of "doing what's best" for them.

"The Mosquito Coast" is getting terrific play from the print media, with Ford this month's cover in Film Comment and American Film, to say nothing of the extensive coverage in major metropolitan daily newspapers. But when the dust of press hoopla settles, we still have to face up to a

boring two hours as Fox drags his family into the wilderness to escape the plastic decadence of contemporary America.

It's a shame because it is a loving, caring family with a loyal mother (Helen Mirren) and two fine boys, Charlie (River Phoenix) and Jerry (Jadrien Steele). Then there's the cutest twins in town, April and Clover, played by 8-year-old Hilary and Rebecca Gordon. A gratuitous appearance by Butterfly McQueen rounds out the cast, along with the Fox family's faithful Indian companion, Francis Lungley (Michael Rogers), and Mr. Haddy (Conrad Roberts), the Creole boatman.

THE ACTING IS uniformly good and one must, however begrudgingly, compliment Ford for his performance. His character effectively distresses us with maniacal destructiveness directed at friend and foe alike.

The film's spurious back-to-nature theme is supposed to be the logical conclusion to Fox's pretentious wisdom about contemporary America. But it merely masks an essay in paranoia and sadism headlined by Ford's tedious insistence that each defeat the family members confront is their own fault.

If they had not compromised their goal of self-sufficiency, if they had not used chemicals, then all would have been idyllic. But the setbacks were his doing, not the family's.

"The Mosquito Coast" suffers greatly from its own structure, so one tends to become bored as well as angered at Fox's irrationality, for which no real basis is ever shown.

Boredom is generated by length as well. The film is just too long, considering no real threat to their existence materializes. A trio of itinerant terrorists wander through, but they're just a convenient plot device so Allie can self-destruct his jungle paradise which, incidentally, was built far too easily.

FOX IS THE family's only danger and the scenario never satisfies us as to why he is so driven. Neither is the scenario convincing in its depiction of time.

While it is quite true that the Fox family could have built an elaborate jungle settlement complete with six-story corrugated-metal ice machine fueled by ammonia and fire, it must have taken quite a while to ferry all that equipment upstream. In hardly no film time at all, they erect paradise and one giant ice machine for your viewing pleasure.

Crops grow, and the children don't, when logic tells us that time must be passing. The use of film time is so structurally weak that it just doesn't wash. When the family finally starts looking shabby, it's too late to create a sense of progression in time.

When Allie decides to take ice up-country to show natives who have never seen such a sight, he packs it so poorly that it melts during an overnight hike. Unlike the film's quick trip through the months or years needed to build the settlement, the two days up-country with the ice seems to last forever, in a garbled montage of struggling, sweating, tired bodies.

A great inventor should have been able to transport ice in the tropics and "The Mosquito Coast's" great filmmakers ought to have used their craft to better advantage.

"NO MERCY" is a predictable but well-paced example of the latest in detective films — the rogue cop on a mission of vengeance.

Chicago undercover cop Eddie Jillette (Richard Gere) and his partner, Joe Collins (Gary Basaraba), stumble onto something big after arresting a petty drug dealer. One usual thing and another and pretty soon Mr. Big from Louisiana, Losado (Jeroen Krabbe), murders Joe Collins while recovering his Cajun woman, Michel Duval (Kim Basinger).

the movies Dan Greenberg



Harrison Ford is Allie Fox, an eccentric individualist, who takes his family away from civilization to build a new world for themselves in "The Mosquito Coast." The adventure drama is based on Paul Theroux's 1982 best-selling novel.

Naturally, she falls in love with Jillette when he comes south to avenge his partner. After all, just because Losado bought her from her mother doesn't mean she has to love him. Why should she? He's a mean 'un, slashing every which way with his big knife.

Basinger is sensuous, and Krabbe is deadpan but effectively villainous.

All the cop-film stereotypes are in attendance, but Gere is just there.

The film is fast and flashy with some neat Louisiana cafe scenes and some nice scenery as Gere and Basinger flee into the bayous. In the end, none of that can save this movie from its mundane plot and sets littered with dead bodies.



Richard Gere is Eddie Jillette, an undercover cop, and Kim Basinger is Michel Duval, a Cajun woman who falls in love with him, in "No Mercy."

Gift packages offering good wines at fair prices

Buying wine for a friend can be a chancey thing at best, whether for the holidays or for any other occasion. Tastes being so individualistic, it is too easy to purchase something that just doesn't seem to hit the mark.

Several wineries this year again have put together gift packages for the holidays, endeavoring to solicit your attention and money. For the most part they have done quite well, combining quality wines with fair pricing.

If your decision is to go toward a gift package, it is usually wise to go the commercial route. The gift packages made up by local merchants tend to be overpriced and laden with wines that have not otherwise sold from their shelves. True, these packages tend to be prettier on the surface but consider how much you want to pay for a basket and some green packaging.

Most attractive this year among the commercially prepared packages is the one from Sterling. The winery offers its 1983 cabernet sauvignon and 1985 sauvignon blanc for \$22, a price that suggests no markup for the packaging.

STERLING WINES have long been among California's finest and, while I have not yet drunk these vintages, I am sure they will charm any knowledgeable wine drinker. He or she would know enough to keep these two bottles around for a while, to en-

wine



Richard Watson

able the wine to improve with a bit of age.

Just as classy in its way is the three half-bottle (375 ml) release from Sanford. At \$20 it seems a bit pricey. However, the main attraction here is the much-awarded 1984 pinot noir, the wine that was recently awarded a Platinum in New York as the best of all wines entered in a huge showing. Very impressive.

And it should be noted that Sanford in general makes elegant wines in a very Burgundian manner. This could be a great sampler for someone who will use it as a buying guide

with whatever money is left over following the holidays. The other two wines in the package are the 1985 sauvignon blanc and 1984 chardonnay. Not a gift for Aunt Tillie, perhaps, but most of us know someone who would appreciate this.

For \$14.50, Inglenook has a handsome hardwood box holding its 1982 zinfandel and 1985 sauvignon blanc. I have never been impressed by its efforts with the latter, but this should appeal to some. And the box will make a fine cassette tape holder when the wine is gone (or even before, if you are in a hurry). It could

have a hundred other uses, I presume.

Mouton-Cadet has a three-bottle box, two 1985 whites and a 1984 red, for \$24, that should appeal to the easily impressed Bordeaux drinker. Mouton-Cadet always is sound if somewhat unimaginative in its packaging.

GRANDIN BRUT, lauded in this column recently, offers a bottle of that fine sparkling wine (not Champagne but close to it) and two handsome, imprinted glasses as a set. At \$13, however, that means you are being asked to pay \$7 for the glasses and box, a dollar more than you are paying for that which should be the focus of the gift.

For the Real Thing it is hard to exceed the Perrier-Jouet 1979 Fleur de Champagne, presented either with a standard bottle or as a magnum with several glasses. The 750

ml with two embossed glasses should be found for about \$70.

The cutest, and least expensive, little package comes from Fetzer Vineyards. It sells for \$8 and contains two half-bottles of Barrel Select wines, the 1984 chardonnay and the 1983 cabernet sauvignon.

Most elegant is the two-bottle assortment of Special Selection wines from Buena Vista, a cabernet and chardonnay. At \$35, this one is a real treat. And packaged inside some

pseudo-books (cardboard) are the two heart-shaped bottles that Paul Masson has won such fame with, a Rare Port and a Rare Cream Sherry. At \$14, this is a decent buy for holiday evenings around the fireplace.

Monterey Vineyards has a two-bottle set, B and G has a Beaujolais and a chardonnay package, and there are more.

We certainly do not lack fine, last-minute choices this year, for the interested wine drinker.

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HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING FOR TODAY'S LIFE STYLE

The joy and enchantment of the holidays are here. While traditions of celebration have changed through the years, the events we celebrate remain unchanged. The joy of a bountiful harvest, the warmth of religious observances, and the renewed spirit of the new year are anticipated and enjoyed in our country and around the world.

This may be the one time each year we relax our calorie-counting. However, good nutrition and calorie control needn't be sacrificed. These menus for a gala meal and a light fare of snacks and hors d'oeuvres are all festive, delicious and healthy. Take note of these important nutritional facts and make your holiday entertaining both delicious and nutritious.

- **FLAVORFUL DUCKLING** that is low in cholesterol and sodium and relatively low in fat and calories. The production of this tasty entree has doubled over the past 10 years, a tribute to its increasing popularity.
- **RICE**, also low in calories, fat and sodium, is an excellent source of complex carbohydrates and is probably served with more holiday meals worldwide than any other food. Plain or seasoned, rice goes well with any meal.
- **IDAHO-OREGON SWEET SPANISH ONIONS**, another star in the low calorie department, also contain a goodly amount of calcium and vitamins A and C, plus significant amounts of iron and B vitamins. These Gentle Giants with golden bronze skins and a light sweet taste are available nationwide September through March.
- **ELEGANT PECANS**, once used mainly in desserts, now add their special flavor and crunch to casseroles, salads, vegetables and hors d'oeuvres. They are high in fiber and are a good source of protein, iron, calcium and the B vitamins. Pecans are also rich in potassium and phosphorus.

MENU I

- Spiced Pecans
- Sweet Spanish Onion Wraps
- Ham & Cheese Pinwheels
- Steamed Spinach Rolls
- Duckling Empanadas

SPICED PECANS

- 2 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 3 cups pecan halves
- 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1-1/2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt, optional

Preheat oven to 325°. In mixing bowl beat egg whites with Worcestershire sauce. Add pecans and stir to thoroughly coat. Combine remaining ingredients in large mixing bowl. Add pecans, stir until all are evenly coated with sugar mixture. Spread, separating nuts as much as possible, in large, lightly greased baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes, stir, bake another 10 minutes. Cool and separate nuts. Store in airtight container. Yields 3 cups.

HAM & CHEESE PINWHEELS

- 2 cups cooked rice
- 2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese (room temperature)
- 1/4 cup crumbled bleu cheese
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 3 or 4 drops hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 8 baked or boiled ham slices (6x4x1/2 inch) or 12 slices (4x4x1/2 inch)

Combine rice, cream cheese, bleu cheese, sour cream and seasonings. Blend until smooth and fluffy (use food processor, blender or electric mixer). Add remaining ingredients, except ham. Mix thoroughly. Divide mixture evenly and spread on ham slices. Roll up, forming 6-inch or 4-inch rolls. Cover each ham roll tightly with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until firm. Unwrap and slice in 1-inch pieces. Makes 48 pieces.

SWEET SPANISH ONION WRAPS

- 3 medium Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 cup ground or finely chopped cooked duckling
- 1 tomato, diced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint, OR 1 teaspoon dried mint leaves
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 cup beef broth
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- Yogurt, fresh mint and lemon wedges for garnish

Peel onions and cook in boiling water to cover for 20 minutes. Drain and cool. Slash one side of each onion lengthwise, and carefully remove layers of onion to form wraps for duckling mixture. For filling, combine rice, duckling, tomato and seasonings. Place a spoonful of filling in each onion shell and roll to hold filling. Pour olive oil, broth and lemon juice into large skillet. Add onion wraps, arranging in single layer. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with yogurt, fresh mint and lemon wedges if desired. Makes about 2 dozen.

STEAMED SPINACH ROLLS

- 3-4 to 1 cup finely chopped cooked duckling meat (giblets, neck, etc.)
- 1/4 cup each chopped Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onion and celery
- 1 cup bean sprouts, rinsed, drained, and chopped
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 to 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon each powdered ginger and seasoned pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 package (10 ounces) fresh spinach

Combine all ingredients except spinach. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour or more. Place spinach in a colander, blanch with boiling water. Drain and pat dry. Place a spoonful of duckling mixture on large spinach leaf, or on 2 smaller ones and overlap. Roll, tucking in sides. Place seam side down in lightly buttered shallow baking pan. Repeat until all mixture is used. Cover and bake at 375° for 10 minutes or until steaming. Serve warm or at room temperature with a dipping sauce of your choice, if desired. Makes about 3 dozen rolls.

DUCKLING EMPANADAS

- 3-4 to 1 cup finely chopped cooked duckling meat (giblets, neck, etc.)
- 1/2 cup each chopped onions, celery and green pepper
- 1 medium tomato, peeled and chopped
- 1/4 cup raisins, plumped
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper
- Salt to taste
- 2 cans (10 count each) refrigerated biscuits

Combine all ingredients except biscuits. Mix thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate 1 or more hours. Separate biscuits and roll each one into a rectangle or oval about 7 inches long and 3 inches wide. Cut in half crosswise. Place a spoonful of filling on one-half of each piece of dough. Wet the edges with water and fold the other half over, pressing edges firmly to seal filling. Make a small slit in each pastry to allow steam to escape. Bake at 400° about 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 40 empanadas.

FESTIVE FILLED SWEET SPANISH ONIONS

- 3 medium Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions
- 2-1/2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, divided
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen green peas
- 1 can (2 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram leaves

Peel and halve onions. Place in large skillet with 1-1/2 inches boiling salted water. Return to boil, cover and simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until onions are tender. Drain. Remove center sections of onions and chop 1/4 cup for filling. Refrigerate or freeze remaining centers to season gravy, stews or soups. Brush onion shells with 1-1/2 tablespoons butter and keep warm. Dissolve chicken bouillon in 1/2 cup boiling water. Add peas, cook 5 minutes. Add mushrooms, pimiento, remaining 1 tablespoon butter, marjoram and reserved 1/4 cup chopped onion. Heat well. Spoon vegetables into onion shells. Serve immediately or keep warm until serving time, basting with cooking liquid from peas. Makes 6 halves.

PECAN APPLE CAKE

- (This recipe should be prepared ahead of time.)
- 4 cups peeled, cored and chopped apples
- 1 cup raisins
- Brandy
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs (room temperature)
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground mace
- Dash ground nutmeg
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- Whipped cream and chopped pecans for garnish

In a large bowl, mix apples and raisins, cover fruit with brandy, and soak overnight. Drain apples and raisins and set aside. (Reserve brandy for another use.) Pre-heat oven to 325°. In a large mixing bowl, combine sugar, oil and eggs. Sift together dry ingredients and add to egg mixture. Stir in apples, pecans and raisins, mix well. Pour into greased 9x13-inch baking dish. Bake for one hour. Cool. To serve, cut into squares and top with whipped cream and chopped pecans. Makes 12 to 15.



MENU II

- Relish Tray
- Duckling Imperial
- Fluffy White Rice
- Festive Filled Sweet Spanish Onions
- Pecan Apple Cake

DUCKLING IMPERIAL

- 1 frozen duckling, detoasted
- Salt and seasoned pepper
- 2 to 3 slices Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onion
- 1-1/2 cups duckling broth
- 1-1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1 can (15 ounces) sliced peaches (drain, reserve syrup)
- 2 tablespoons snipped fresh parsley
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Cut along both sides of duckling's backbone. Remove and reserve backbone. Cut each remaining part of duckling in half to make quarters. Remove wing tips. Reserve. Wash, drain, and dry duckling quarters. Prick skin all over with sharp fork or knife. Sprinkle lightly with salt and seasoned pepper. Arrange skin side up on a rack in roasting pan. Bake at 325° for 1 hour. Meanwhile, place backbone, wing tips, neck and giblets in saucepan. Add 2 cups water, onion, salt and seasoned pepper to taste. Cover and cook until giblets are tender. Drain, reserve liquid and meat. Freeze meat for later use. Combine cornstarch, curry powder, garlic, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper. Add wine and blend. Bring duckling broth and syrup from peaches to a boil. Add cornstarch mixture. Cook, stirring, until clear and thickened. Brush duckling quarters with broth mixture. Turn duckling skin side down and brush with mixture. Bake 15 minutes. Turn skin side up, brush with mixture, and bake 15 minutes longer, or until drumsticks are tender. Add peaches to broth mixture. Heat gently. Stir in parsley. Serve duckling with beds of fluffy rice. Spoon sauce over duckling. Makes 4 servings.

Bad times for boxing club?

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Something is missing at the Livonia Boxing Club. The musty, old smell common around a gym just isn't there.

It would be tough to recreate Rocky's script here. Tucked away in the basement of the fire station off Middlebelt Road, just south of Seven Mile, you find compact quarters, with all the necessary equipment neatly stashed away. The mirrors, heavy bag and ring are all in place. You can find gloves or headgear by simply opening a cupboard door.

Paul Soucy, the man who organized the club nine years ago, has seen a lot of changes and often felt he was like a gypsy, moving from old Jefferson Elementary School on the south side of Livonia to the Jackson Community Center (midtown) and now a new, more modern and clean home (northside).

Several fighters from surrounding areas, including the muscular pro Booker T. Word from Ann Arbor, find their niche these days at the Livonia Boxing Club.

GONE ARE regulars Dick Quito, Craig Payne, Rick Londberg and Danny Marderosian. Quito, once Soucy's close associate, left the club several months ago. He's faded away as has Payne, Londberg and Marderosian.

During 1983 and 1984, the gym was a beehive of activity, but interest has waned of late.

Soucy, whose enthusiasm never wavers for the sport, continues to moonlight as a manager and coach, hoping as he says, although not prejudiced, to find that "Great White Hope."

When Payne, the black super-heavyweight, made his bid for the U.S. Olympic Team, (he fell short in the Olympic Trials Box-offs to Tyrell Biggs by a 3-2 decision) hordes of Rockys came out of the workwork.

But those days have gone. "They've closed a lot of gyms down and a lot are coming here," said Soucy. "But we're getting nearer to an Olympic year and the interest will pick up again. Hopefully

boxing

somebody will walk in and be as good as Payne.

"I TRY TO RUN two or three shows a year, but for some reason, the amateur shows are not drawing. But I'll never give up."

Soucy stresses sparring and has revamped his coaching staff, bringing on such persons as Ypsilanti's Greg Owens and Detroit's Dave Mundy. He also works with Westland's Roger Coon on his staff.

While Soucy enjoys the luxury of a bigger volunteer staff, including a board of directors, he doesn't have to worry about keeping the club afloat financially anymore.

"I don't have to sell as many raffle tickets and beg the public," he cracked.

The LBC has received almost \$6,000 since 1983 from the Amoco Corp. The donation is placed in the name of Ed Merlo Sr., a truck driver for the oil company from Dearborn Heights. Merlo is a former boxer and his son, Ed Jr., participates in the program. He is a student at Bishop Borgess High and sports a 12-2 amateur record.

Another local charity, the Hearts of Livonia Fund Inc., kicked in \$1,500 to go toward the LBC program.

BUT DESPITE the infusion of funding, Soucy is looking for fighters, ones who will rise at dawn to train, like 14-year-old Scott Daniels, a 132-pounder from Westland, and 15-year-old Rob Diffanbaugh, a 119-pounder from Livonia.

"I alternate getting up with them each morning (to run) because I've got a lot of faith in them," said Soucy. "Right now I'm putting in as many hours as I did back then (with Payne)."

In only his second amateur fight, Daniels emerged victorious at a junior tournament, held Nov. 28-29 at the Howard Dell Community Center in Pontiac. Daniels evened his record at 1-1.

On the same card, Diffanbaugh lost a close match but sports a win-



ART EMANUELE/staff photographers

Two up and coming boxers, Scott Daniels and Rob Diffanbaugh, spar at the Livonia Boxing Club.

ning record at 3-2. Soucy also has high hopes for Livonian John Larkin, a 20-year-old University of Michigan student who captured his fourth straight fight on Dec. 15, a unanimous decision in a Senior Novice bout across the border

in Windsor. "JOHN TRAINS hard and is very sincere," said Soucy. "He's about ready to go into the Open Division." With LBC boxers winning six of their last eight fights, Soucy is look-

ing to the future, but he needs more bodies. There's a \$10 fee to join the club, which is open 6:30 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. "Sometimes we'll get 25 to 30 on a night and about half come from the

city (Livonia)," Soucy said. "There's plenty of room and we'll be open during the Christmas holidays." The LBC's next competition, according to Soucy, is next month at the Silver Gloves Tournament in Pontiac.

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Chances are, you have a love-hate relationship with your job. You love what you're doing. But you hate staying late at the office getting it done.

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Take a Tandon PCX 20 home from Entre. The Tandon PCX 20 gives you the same power and performance at home that the IBM® PC XT™ gives you at work. It runs the same software. It does everything the XT does. Except cost you an arm and a leg.

Low monthly payments. Now for a limited time, Entre is making the Tandon PCX 20 as easy to own as it is to operate. Its purchase price includes a 20KB hard disk drive. Plus special credit terms

which make it especially affordable. Monitor and adapter are optional.

No payment, no finance charges* until February 1987. More Christmas cheer: Purchase your Tandon PCX 20 by December 31, and Entre will defer your first payment and all your finance charges until February, 1987.

Never has an IBM compatible been so affordable. Pick up a Tandon PCX 20 today at your Entre Computer Center. Just think of it as a bonus for a job well done.

TANDON. A CHRISTMAS BONUS EXCLUSIVELY FROM ENTRE.

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• **INDOOR M**

The Canton Department is and individual indoor soccer: 5 at the new (Canton Softbal... There are 1 youth to men o Ext. 212, for m...

• **CSC SIGN**

The Canton registration for son from 10 a through Jan. 17 ship Hall. Registration (\$30 for Bona with a maximum ily. Players may a.m. to 5 p.m. and Recreation through Jan. 16

• **YOUTH FL**

The Canton Department ar land YMCA a eighth annual f for boys and through six.

bask

The following Plymouth-Canton J tion as of Dec. 13.

T-Birds
Dolphins
Blues
76ers
Angels
Nets
Wings
Magics

Results: T-Birds
Magics 23, Nets 32, 23.

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for your information

HOLIDAY LUMINARIES

The Canton Beautification Committee will be offering Christmas luminaries earlier this year than before. The price still is 25 cents each (an average Canton lot requires 10). Instructions are included with each purchase. All proceeds will be used to further beautification projects in Canton. Luminaries also are available at Canton Township Hall in units of 10 for \$2.50. Residents are encouraged to light the luminaries on Christmas Eve.

FENCING CLUB

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

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1987.

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks which may include leaf raking, snow removal, and grass cutting. Persons must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information call the chore program at 525-8690.

JOB HELP

The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-0299. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

FREE JOB TRAINING

Free job training is available for Plymouth and Canton residents at the Employment and Training Center, Wayne-Westland Community Schools, 36105 Marquette, just east of Newburgh in Westland.

There are openings in clerical/office practices, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, auto repair, health occupations, printing occupations and building maintenance. People are eligible if they live in Wayne County (but not Detroit or downriver), are low income (including long-term unemployment) and are committed to seeking a full-time training-related job.

The educational funding for the program is provided by Wayne County Private Industry Council. For information, call 595-2314.

TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help.

Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

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

TOUGH LOVE

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

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

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

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the city of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the public works office.

HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department, 455-6620.

KAYPRO USERS GROUP

The Ann Arbor Kaypro Users Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Room 3000 of the University of Michigan Public Health Building I, on Washington Heights across the street from the Thomas Francis Building in Ann Arbor just east of Observatory.

The group maintains a disk library of CP/M public domain programs and puts out a monthly newsletter. Dues are \$12 per year and all owners of CP/M configured machines are welcome. For information, call Scott

Nelson, 995-2410. Gene May at 663-2007, or write Ann Arbor Kaypro Users Group, P.O. Box 3468, Ann Arbor MI 48106.

IBM USERS CLUB

Washtenaw IBM Personal Computer User Society meets every third Thursday in Room 140 of the University of Michigan Business School, Tappan and Monroe, Ann Arbor.

Meeting time is 7 p.m. for beginners and 7:30 p.m. for the general meeting, which consists of a question-answer session, general discussion and a guest speaker. The group also puts out a monthly newsletter. Dues are \$18 per year, \$12 for students and senior citizens. Questions may be mailed to Heather Hadwick, 1211 City Drive, Ann Arbor 48103, or call Hadwick at 769-0785.

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. For information call 459-7383.

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.

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.

AMATI
The Plymouth Council is a volunteer performance group. The group performs in community schools this year. Musicians know has willing to perform at 453-8051.

VOLUNTEERS
Canton Council of the Ann Arbor Councils Asks for volunteers into quality of life projects. Volunteer which meet social, service ties for re-center. Three to six more information Belisle at 981-3671.

HOSPICE
"Hospice"

vol
SENIOR
The Plymouth branch of Retiredes for volunteers for the Elderly for two weeks at Plymouth Ann Arbor Area Center, once tax return income assistance will be at sites in Northville in week for 1 of tax pre-sincere de-must.
FISH
Plymouth volunteers. 420-2046.
CEP
Teachers Plymouth volunteers boards, help for computer, or source people studies, French are needed hour a week 10 p.m. at 4
AMATI
The Plymouth Council is a volunteer performance group. The group performs in community schools this year. Musicians know has willing to perform at 453-8051.

25-40% OFF* Select Groups of Guys' Fashion Jeans

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FREE SAGEBRUSH NYLON TOTE BAG
With purchase of \$75 or more. Great for shoes, clothes, books.

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Get up to 40% off on gifts for guys, gals, girls, and boys. Save now on shirts, pants, jackets, sweaters and accessories. Stop in today, and get your Holiday shopping all buttoned up Sagebrush.

Extended hours for your convenience.
Prices good thru Saturday, December 27, 1986.
* Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.
Percents are off original prices.

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 Belisle at 981-2382.

HOSPICE TRAINING

"Hospice Volunteer Training" will

be 1-4 p.m. or 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays, Jan. 12 to March 23, at Madonna College, Livonia. The training is designed to prepare volunteers for the Angela Hospice Care Program. Participants will be expected to volunteer a minimum of one hour a week for six months. There is no charge for this non-credit course. For information, call 591-5157.

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 Township 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 sur-

rounding 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. Needed 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.

Holiday Sale

CELEBRATION

AMICARE HOME HEALTH RESOURCES

30% to 50% off unique and useful gifts for everyone in the family. Gifts for gardening, reading, writing, cooking, sewing, household safety and bath personals.

Take advantage of these special holiday prices!

Conveniently located next to the city parking structure in the Arbor Health Building.

Store Hours: 9-5:30 M-F
Phone: 455-0350



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

"HOLIDAY HOURS"

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Plymouth Township Hall, normally open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, will be closed on the Wednesdays before Christmas and New Years Day.

Comerica Banks, at the southeast corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads and next to the Fire Station on Wilcox Road, will be open and accept tax payments on Wednesday, December 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

MARY A. BROOKS
Treasurer

Publish: December 22 and 25, 1986

OPEN 8 AM 'TIL MIDNIGHT!
Sundays 9:00 am 'til 10:00 pm

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The World's Biggest Toy Store!

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Plus 14' track, more! Ages 8-up.
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Two formula racers speed around hi-bank curves on 20 1/2' track! Ages 8-up.
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Dual sidepull brakes, racing saddle, gumwall tires, stem mounted shifters!
8999 Each
All American CHILD CARRIER **1997**

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Battery powered ride-on with motor-run arms you can control! Batteries, recharger, included. Ages 3-6.
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Pulsating water jet shoots 30"! Action clicker sound. Ages 3-8. (Four C batteries not included)
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Sleek Black Thunder frame, gold rims and racing saddle. Single speed.
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Coaster brake, white polo-style saddle, blackwall tires, white touring grips!
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KIDS' CLOTHING CLEARANCE!
30-50% OFF
Selected Fall/Winter Fashions

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- MADISON HEIGHTS (South of Oakland Mall)
- NOVI (Just west of 12 Oaks Mall)
- PONTIAC (Across from Summit Place Mall)
- ROSEVILLE (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of Tot-12 Mall)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (at Wayne and Warren)
- 8 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyke & Grossbeck)

MONDAY - SATURDAY 8:00 AM - MIDNIGHT; SUNDAY 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM

TOYS 'R' US GIFT CERTIFICATES
MAKE GREAT GIFTS...
PICK ONE UP TODAY!
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They are our neighbors in a world that grows smaller every day. Through CCF, you can sponsor a neighbor's child. The cost is \$18 a month - just 60¢ a day - to help a poor child in Asia, Africa or Latin America - a child who has virtually nothing.

Please pick up your phone now and dial the toll-free number below. Be a good neighbor by helping an innocent child.

Christian Children's Fund, Inc.
1-800-228-3393
(Toll Free)



500 Help Wanted

CASHIER & BELLMAN Full time... 464-1011

CASHIER permanent position... 358-4070

CHILD CARE Assistant needed... 557-8485

CHILD CARE WORKER to work in... 1247

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE... 545-1032

CLEANING PERSON - FULL TIME... 626-1508

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THE BAKER'S LOAF... 48236

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COUNTER HELP - DRY CLEANERS... 1430

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COLLECTORS... 522-5840

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COLLECTORS PART-TIME... 48033

COUNTER HELP WANTED... 737-0646

COUNTER PERSON... 661-4882

COUNTER PERSON... 522-5840

COUNTER PERSON... 522-5840

COUNTER SALES... 1430

500 Help Wanted

CRAFTSMEN... 478-1144

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANTS... 478-1144

DAY CARE AIDE... 851-7600

DAY CARE ASSISTANT... 826-5463

DIE MAKERS & MACHINE HANDS... 474-9080

DIETARY AIDE... 557-3333

VAN DRIVER WANTED... 427-0010

500 Help Wanted

DIETARY ASSISTANTS... 421-3300

DIRECT CARE... 625-3870

DIRECT CARE STAFF... 625-3870

DRIVER MAINTENANCE... 352-8800

EARN up to \$6 hour with Merry-maids... 525-7290

EARN \$300-\$400 WEEKLY... 358-1238

500 Help Wanted

DRIVER... 481-7774

DRY CLEANERS... 421-3300

Earn Holiday Cash!... 421-3300

WE NEED YOU!!! URGENT... 450-1166

Electronic Technicians... 450-1166

ARBOR TEMPORARIES... 450-1166

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT... 563-4020

500 Help Wanted

EDITOR... 481-4554

ELECTRICIAN... 641-4554

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER... 348-3711

EXPERIENCED PHONE HELP... 348-3711

FABRICATOR/TECHNICIAN... 48124

FACTORY - \$10-\$12/HR... 563-4020

500 Help Wanted

FINANCIAL PROFESSIONALS... 468-1168

ACCOUNTANT CPA... 468-1168

ASSISTANT MANAGER... 468-1168

SENIOR AUDITOR... 468-1168

COST ACCOUNTANT... 468-1168

EXPERIENCED ONLY FEES PAID... 468-1168

FIREFIGHTER... 468-1168

Season's Greetings

Season's Greetings

In appreciation of our association during the past year, we extend our best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season to Everyone! From Your Local Realtors

Grid of 40 realtor portraits with names and contact information. Includes: LYNN WILSON, CAROL WALDOWSKI, ANN DE GRANDE, MARIE ZDUNOWSKI, BRENDA LEE FANDREI, PAT MURPHY, RACHEL COLVIN, FRANK RILEY, BILL PALMER, CHRISTOPHER McDONALD, JOANNE BRYNGELSON, VERNA KAY, THOMAS LEWARNE, SHERRY UNDERWOOD-ERNST, VIVIAN PEAK, RON OCHALA, KATHY ROCKEFELLER, JUNE KOHLER, DAVID BEARDLEY, ARLENE FELLER, BOB CRAVER, RACHEL RION, NADA ILICH, DENISE BORG, MARILYN PRETTY, BEN DENNY, AL VAN ACKER, NORMA PETERSON, JIM ELDRIDGE, DOUG METZGER, MIKE WICKHAM, DOUG COURTNEY.

This Classification continued from Last Page of Section C