

Schools eliminate one more position

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton school board voted 7-0 Monday night to cut one physical education teaching position at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP). The action came at a special meeting held prior to a workshop discussion of grade realignments. School officials said the gym classes at the CEP will be consolidated. Two gym teachers protested, saying it would be wiser to make cuts in areas with smaller enrollment, such as the talented and gifted seminar, which will probably be retained. The action follows another board decision to lay off eight other school employees.

DR. JOHN TELFORD, executive director of secondary education, reported on the move of ninth-grade classes to the middle schools and sixth grade to the elementary schools. For 10 years, the ninth grade was in high school and sixth grade was in middle school. The change was made this school year because of higher enrollments in those grades. Some of the sixth grades are still housed in the middle schools as self-

contained units with the educational programs the same as those in the elementary schools. The board allocated \$198,000 for the change, and set aside an extra \$200,000 to be used if needed. The \$200,000 was later held to insure against future cuts in the school budget. Telford said the full \$198,000 was spent, along with another \$6,000 which he authorized, to buy equipment and supplies required by the grade transition. According to Telford, the \$198,000 included \$11,000 for supplies, \$78,000 for textbooks, \$94,000 for equipment and \$15,000 for other supplies. Three middle-school principals, who were present, however, spoke of other needs. There was concern about the lack of ninth-grade library materials. The ninth-grade materials at the CEP were sent to the middle schools, but there weren't always five copies for each middle school. Also mentioned was the fact that many of the five middle schools are living on their inventories. "We are like a sleeping bear, waiting for the inventories to run out," said Carl Taylor, principal of East Middle School.

Telford said the transition was going smoothly and noted some of the changes. There was an increase in class sizes, but Telford said the increases would have come regardless of the realignment. "Revisions to standardizations in the curriculum would have come regardless of the realignment, but the realignment did help," he said. Telford also said most parents approved of the change. "Ninth-graders get to stay in a more personalized environment for an extra year," he said. While there was concern about the loss of inter-school district sports in ninth grade, Telford said, there was a high level of participation with the intramural sports programs. He said they also were well watched by the parents. Lynn Sandman, a physical education instructor at Pioneer Middle School, reported on the sports programs, citing positive aspects of the recent intramural volleyball program. A definite schedule was posted in advance.

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Shooting raises questions

Canton police are investigating the shooting of a 28-year-old Ypsilanti man in the Meijer Thrifty Acre parking lot at Ford and Canton Center about 6:30 p.m. Friday. Lt. Larry Stewart said Michael Horne reported that he was shot by one of three men who accosted him.

Horne said the men, all wearing dark-hooded coats, stopped him and one asked for a cigarette. Horne refused and one of the men shot him, he said. Horne told police he heard three shots. He was treated at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti for a wound inflicted by a bullet which went through his left arm

and struck the left side of his chest, police said. The bullet did not penetrate the rib cage. Horne said the men fled the parking lot in a car which sped away on Canton Center Road. Commenting about the case, Stewart said: "There's a lot of inconsistencies involved in this one."



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Maxine Saffron helps Gary with an arts and crafts project.

Crafts teach, unite

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Learning to make little decorative mice from walnut shells and colored pipe cleaners may not sound very challenging. But it could be a big achievement for a retarded adult who has spent part of his or her life in a large institution. Gary, Bob and Jackie are residents of a small-group home for the retarded on Warren Road in Canton. These three — and other group-home resi-

dents — have found new friends in members of the People's Church of Canton.

A SERVICE project for the church this year is making visits to Canton House on Warren and Oakridge House on Haggerty. The visitors do crafts projects with the residents. "This helps (the residents) be more creative," said Diane Rosenfield of Farmington Hills, house manager at Canton House.

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Tony receives a helping hand

By Dennis O'Connor
staff writer

The cry for help was heard — and little Tony Coscia of Plymouth is very thankful. In what has been a heartwarming response from people all over the Detroit area, almost \$4,000 has been raised to aid Tony — an 18-month-old child who is a victim of severe cerebral palsy. "People have been very generous," said Alicia Coscia, Tony's mother. "It's (been) that super — in only two weeks." The Coscias, a seven-member family living on a \$24,000 salary, recently sacrificed many living necessities — living room furniture, Christmas presents, television — to help finance expensive trips to Philadelphia for Tony's treatment. Tony took the initial trip in October, but there were doubts the Coscias could afford the next excursion in January.

But now those doubts are gone.

MANY PEOPLE in the Plymouth-Canton area and in surrounding areas have responded to the Coscias' financial need. And it should be a very merry Christmas for the Coscias because of it. "I've had people just walk up to my door and leave Christmas cards with a \$100 bill in there — and only their names inside, no addresses where you could thank them," Mrs. Coscia said. BESIDES THE FINANCIAL aid, the response for volunteer help to aid Tony with his daily exercises has been outstanding. More than 150 people have volunteered a half-hour here and a half-hour there to help Tony exercise, Mrs. Coscia said. "There are 210 time slots (for exercising) in a week and this is the first time we've had all the time slots filled," she added.

The Coscias also are happy to report that Tony has tripled the crawling goal set by doctors in Philadelphia. Mrs. Coscia said doctors wanted Tony to crawl 60 feet per day before the next visit in January, but Tony already is crawling 180 feet per day. Mrs. Coscia said. ONE OF THE biggest fund-raising efforts was a joint venture between long-time Plymouth resident Dorothy McNamara and Tracy Flora of Century 21-Gold House Realty in Plymouth. Ms. Flora said they raised more than \$1,000 for the Tony Coscia Trust Fund from Plymouth merchants. The biggest donor was Hugh Jarvis, owner of Hugh Jarvis Gifts in Plymouth, who donated a wooden rocking horse and some money to Tony. Jarvis even had Santa Claus deliver the horse last Sunday.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Joshua Karoly isn't all that thrilled about meeting western Wayne County's Super Santa, Gene Reeves.

A Super Santa once more gives a hand to special kids

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Saint Nick's elves are busily putting finishing touches on toys in the North Pole workshop. Santa's ace helper in western Wayne County — Gene Reeves of Westland — also is hard at work. Reeves is collecting money which will be used to buy toys, candy and clothes for retarded or needy children. From now until Christmas, Reeves will be visiting with groups of mentally impaired and physically handicapped children at local schools and workshops. He'll distribute gift certificates to elderly persons who work with mentally impaired children in the Foster Grandparents program at Plymouth Center for Human Development. The Foster Grandparents buy gifts for the children. Reeves will visit a training center for retarded at Bryant Junior High School in Livonia, and a respite center where mentally impaired persons can stay for a few days. Reeves, 79, refuses to accept any commercial jobs. "Santa isn't for hire," said Reeves. "People keep calling me (but) I don't like to be commercial." Reeves looks like Santa, even when he isn't decked out in a red suit and fake beard. He has wavy, white hair, brown eyes which twinkle behind his eyeglasses, and a hearty laugh.

HE RIDES his 1965 red Cadillac convertible in parades with Mrs. Claus' helpers—Elsie Keppen of Westland and Nancy Rentz of Canton. Reeves equates a "Santa" spirit with doing nice things for other people. "Everyone is Santa Claus at one time or another. Don't forget it." He has been a used-car salesman and a Canton Township constable. He used to have an extensive collection of famous persons' autographs. But Reeves' first love is being Santa. "No matter what else I'm doing, I always make time for this," said Reeves. IT ALL began in 1935, when Reeves was unemployed during the Depression. Reeves took a job as Santa in the J.L. Hudson Co. Thanksgiving Day parade. He held that spot for 10 years, also serving as the department-store Santa. He later was Santa for another retailer. Reeves began visiting the Plymouth Center for Human Development about 12 years ago. Reeves and his wife Madelyn had been living at Royal Holiday mobile home park in Canton. Some Foster Grandparents from the Plymouth Center asked Reeves for help in obtaining a Christmas tree for the children in the institution.

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How to avoid holiday stress

The stresses of the Christmas season often lead to accidents. To avoid such accidents, here are some "behavior modification" tips endorsed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

- Plan shopping trips well in advance. Give yourself a chance to slow your pace and take it easy.
- When walking, don't hide behind a pile of packages. Cross streets only at crosswalks, where drivers expect you to cross.

- When either driving or walking, keep alert for bad weather that causes traffic tie-ups and unsure footing.

Party-goers should remember that alcohol slows reflexes, impairs coordination and reduces visual clearness, the association says.

"Put a person in this condition behind the wheel of a car, add winter's poor visibility and inadequate tractions and you multiply the chances of a tragic crash beyond all reason," says Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox.

Clarification

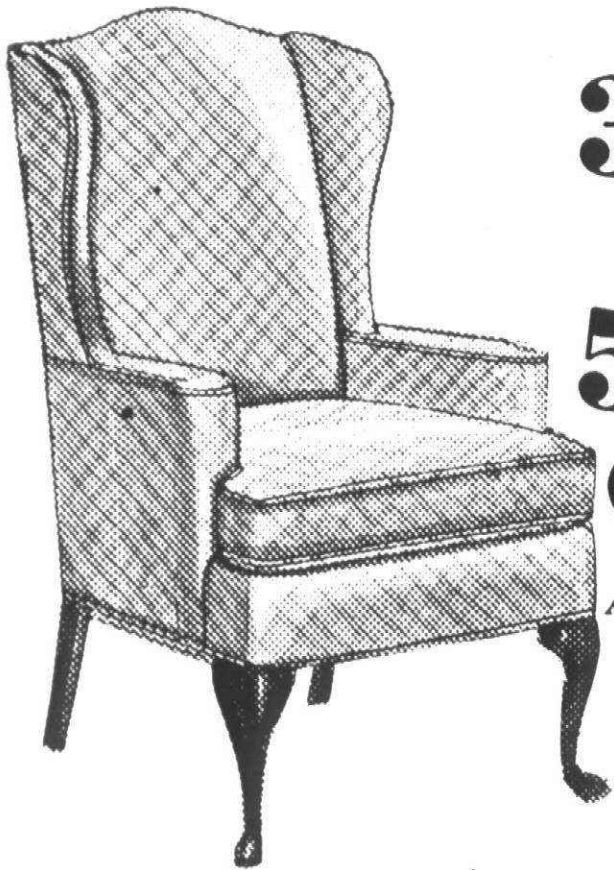
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools did not send layoff notices to four employees at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park, two at Lowell Middle School and two at West Middle School, as reported in last Thursday's Observer. These are the eight positions which may be eliminated if the layoffs take effect in January.

Those who over-party should remember that black coffee, cold showers and fresh air are just folklore remedies which won't help, Cox added.

"Time is the only answer," he said. "You need time for your body to dispose of the alcohol. After several drinks, that may take several hours."

Cox advised residents who over-party to ride home with a friend or take public transportation.

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obituaries

ALFRED J. HINKS

Funeral services for Mr. Hinks, 76, of McClumpha, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pediatric Cardiology Unit, Children's Hospital, Detroit.

Mr. Hinks, who died Dec. 17 in Plymouth Township, came to the area in 1971 from Detroit. He retired from Detroit Edison in 1970, after 48 years of employment.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Saunders; a daughter, Cleo Hacker of Canton Township; a son, David Hinks of Redford Township; and six grandchildren.

BEATRICE VIVIAN HAZLETT

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazlett, 84, of Homer, Plymouth, were held recently. Burial was at London Township Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Gene Sorenson. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Hazlett, who died Dec. 17,

came to Plymouth in 1936. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by daughters Vivian Dingeldein, Ruth Marroni, Norma Litfin and Lynn Hazlett, sons Robert Hazlett, David Hazlett and Jerome Hazlett; a sister, Meredith Taylor; 28 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Reading meters takes a team effort

A team approach to reading utility meters is being put into effect by Consumers Power Co. in hopes of saving time and money.

In a number of areas served by Consumers Power, the days when meter readers traveled to their routes alone to walk the neighborhoods to read meters are now gone.

Meter readers in Plymouth-Canton now are working as a team. They go out together in one or more vans, then split up to cover the various meter routes.

Using portable radios, meter readers stay in touch with each other and with their supervisor. The supervisor is stationed in the van, which becomes a mobile field office.

"Our main objective was to save vehicle expenses but there are other benefits," said Jim Thomas, Consumers Power's metro region general superintendent of customer service.

"We are finding that problems which come up during the day can be handled almost immediately. We anticipate fewer traffic accidents and the team

approach is proving to be an excellent environment for employee training."

Consumers Power first tested the team approach in Flint beginning in May 1980, said Thomas, and the pilot program was a success.

The team approach has now been expanded to the southeastern part of Macomb County, to Plymouth, and soon in Royal Oak.

Thomas said the Flint experience showed that the real dollar savings came from reducing the number of vehicles used by individual meter readers.

The change resulted in a 34 percent reduction in mileage and a drop in fuel consumption, he said.

The team approach to meter reading in Plymouth started in November, added Thomas.

Another advantage of the approach is that meter readers have immediate communication with supervisors by using hand-held radios.

Previously, Thomas adds, if a reader had a problem the company usually wouldn't know until the end of the day. Now response time is much shorter.

Schools' grade realignment discussed

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- Participation level was relatively high.
- All schools shared in the responsibilities of organizing the games.

There was a high amount of support from all levels.

- Qualified people from all schools supervised the teams.

Many parents came to watch and support the teams.

Two of the negative aspects also were noted to the board:

- There was inconsistency in refereeing from school to school.
- There was not enough practice time available.

8 CEP students honored in mathematics

Eight students at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) finished in the top 4 percent on Part I of the 25th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize competition.

The eight are among some 1,000 Michigan students who will advance to

compete in the final examination this month.

The students who qualified to take the advanced test included Michael Blischke, Ron Ernst, Jin Kim, Michael McClennen, Sandhya Narayan, Dan Prather, Jeff Stillson, and Robert Ziegler.

The competition is sponsored by the Michigan branch of the Mathematical Association of America and is designed to foster a wider interest in mathematics, to focus attention on the need for math training in most professions and trades, and to provide scholarships for capable math students.

Winners in the finals will be honored Feb. 13 at Central Michigan University with half of the 100 finalists receiving college scholarships. The competition funds include donations from Burroughs Corp., Michigan Bell, Kuhlman Corp. and the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

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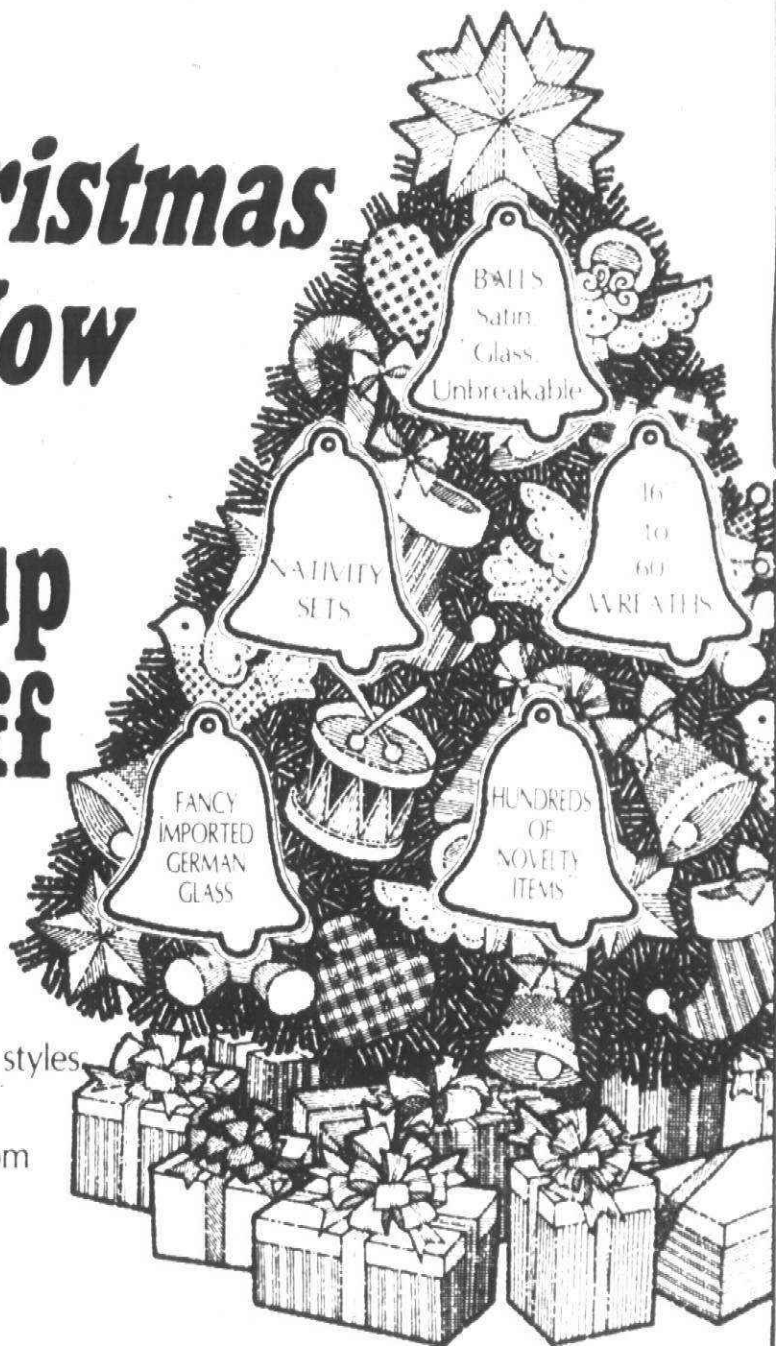
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Recapturing Victorian holiday traditions



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Preparing holiday meals involved hours of patience and skill. Above, Kathleen Belleville of Livonia strings green beans while a goose turns on a rotisserie reflector oven before the fireplace.



Candy Maker

Michaeline Weir of Canton cracks walnuts for a batch of spiced nuts. Spread out on the table are jars of marzipan and hard spearmint candy, popular gifts before the turn of the century. The cookie sheet is full of orange peels boiled and dipped in sugar for an especially sweet treat.



Carol Ashley of Garden City demonstrates the fine art of needlepoint in the Sarah Jordan Boarding House. Mrs. Ashley is making a beaded pin cushion,

the type of holiday gift that would've been passed down as a family heirloom in the Victorian era.

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

IMAGINE a time when Christmas was just another school day for youngsters, when girls were painstakingly made by hand and holiday dinners were cooked over a roaring fireplace.

Present yuletide customs took shape from such Victorian era (1850-1900) practices, and have been recreated this holiday season at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum.

Workers like Ross Rhinehart, who manages the wagon wheel shop in the museum, explains that his store (dating back to the early 1800s and moved to Dearborn from Millville, Mass.) would be open for business on Dec. 25.

"People worked right through Christmas in those days," said Rhinehart, of Plymouth.

"Usually seven people would be working in a wheelwright shop, which was connected to a blacksmith shop."

Wheelwrights built and repaired wagon wheels and carriages, and made yokes for oxen. The neighboring blacksmith was relied upon for shaping bands of steel used in the wheels.

"Today it's a lost art," Rhinehart said. "The invention of the auto put it out of business."

ANOTHER OBSCURE ART is hat decorating, which goes on daily in the Cohen Dry Goods & Millinery Shop, moved to Greenfield Village from 444 Baker Street, Detroit.

There Betty Bourne of Redford Township and Pam Kogler of Garden City sit in front of a warm stove and sew feathers and ribbons on velvet hats they've made copying 19th century styles.

"Any respectable lady covered her head when she left the house," said Mrs. Bourne, pointing to some of the genuine antique hats that line the shelves.

Original combs, human hair braids and hat pins are displayed in glass cases.

"A woman didn't buy a new hat for every season," Mrs. Kogler added.

Instead, the hat would be adapted each season according to pictures of the latest fashions from Paris — ostrich plumes to jeweled hat pins, which also served as a lady's first line of defense.

Although much of the work force was busy earning a living Christmas

Day, holiday dinners were special, featuring cooked turkey or goose and bread and pies.

At the Clinton Inn, built in Clinton, Mich., in 1822 and reconstructed at the village, Kathleen Belleville of Livonia demonstrated how pies were baked in a dome-shaped beehive oven.

"You'd build a fire and let it run until the stones got warm," she said, shoveling hot wood from the oven into the nearby fireplace.

"After sweeping out the ashes, if you could put your hand in and keep it there to a count of 20, then it was ready."

Bread, mincemeat and apple pies were a true testament to the oven's reliability.

The fowl was cooked in a rotisserie reflector oven, just inches away from the roaring fireplace.

"Of course, their everyday dinners were usually cooked in one pot hanging on a crane over the fire," Mrs. Belleville said. "They would have a stew of vegetables and meat. Pork was popular because it was the easiest to come by. They'd probably have meat only once every few days, though."

WHILE THE KETTLE was cooking, children would be learning their lessons in such places as the Scotch Settlement School, where Ruth Gordon of Livonia tells young visitors about the one-room schools of a century ago.

"The first Christmas holiday came in 1865," said Mrs. Gordon, who went on to describe what Dec. 25, 1864, was probably like at the Scottish Settlement School, moved to the village from west Detroit.

"Usually grades one through seven attended school here," she said. "The children acted as janitors. They cleaned the walls, shoveled snow and brought wood from home."

"Those who forgot to bring wood were seated in the farthest corners of the room — away from the stove."

"Since paper was made from rags and terribly scarce, the children first practiced their lessons on slate, then copied very special things into their tablet."

"Each day the children had to recite a memory verse and tongue limbering exercises. Diction and pronunciation were very important."

Those who dared to disobey were kept in line with a stick, handily kept beside the teacher's desk. Children who forgot to memorize their verse might find themselves sitting in the corner

with a cone-shaped dunce hat on their head.

"The children went to school mostly in winter when they weren't planting or harvesting on their parents' farms, which might explain why Christmas wasn't a holiday until 1865. The school year was very short," she said.

HOLIDAY GIFTS were very special in the pre-shopping mall Victorian era. Usually homemade, gifts were for very special people and often handed down in families as heirlooms.

At the Sarah Jordan Boarding House, moved to the village from Menlo Park, N.J., Carol Ashley of Garden City makes fancy beaded pin cushions, a tedious task even for Mrs. Ashley, who has made needlepoint crafts since she was 5.

"The Victorian women might do spinning, weaving and needlepoint at Christmas," she said. "The idea of gift giving was just getting started. It really became more commercial with the Industrial Revolution."

Homemade holiday treats, like candy, were popular. Michaeline Weir of Canton spends her days at the Heinz House, making spiced nuts and marzipan.

"It made a nice gift or the marzipan could be used to decorate the Christmas tree," she said.

Spiced nuts are made from walnuts, pecans and almonds dipped in egg white, then sprinkled in cinnamon, sugar and nutmeg and baked over a fiery oven for 10 minutes.

Because fresh fruit was rare, every part was utilized, including orange peels, which formed the basis of a holiday candy.

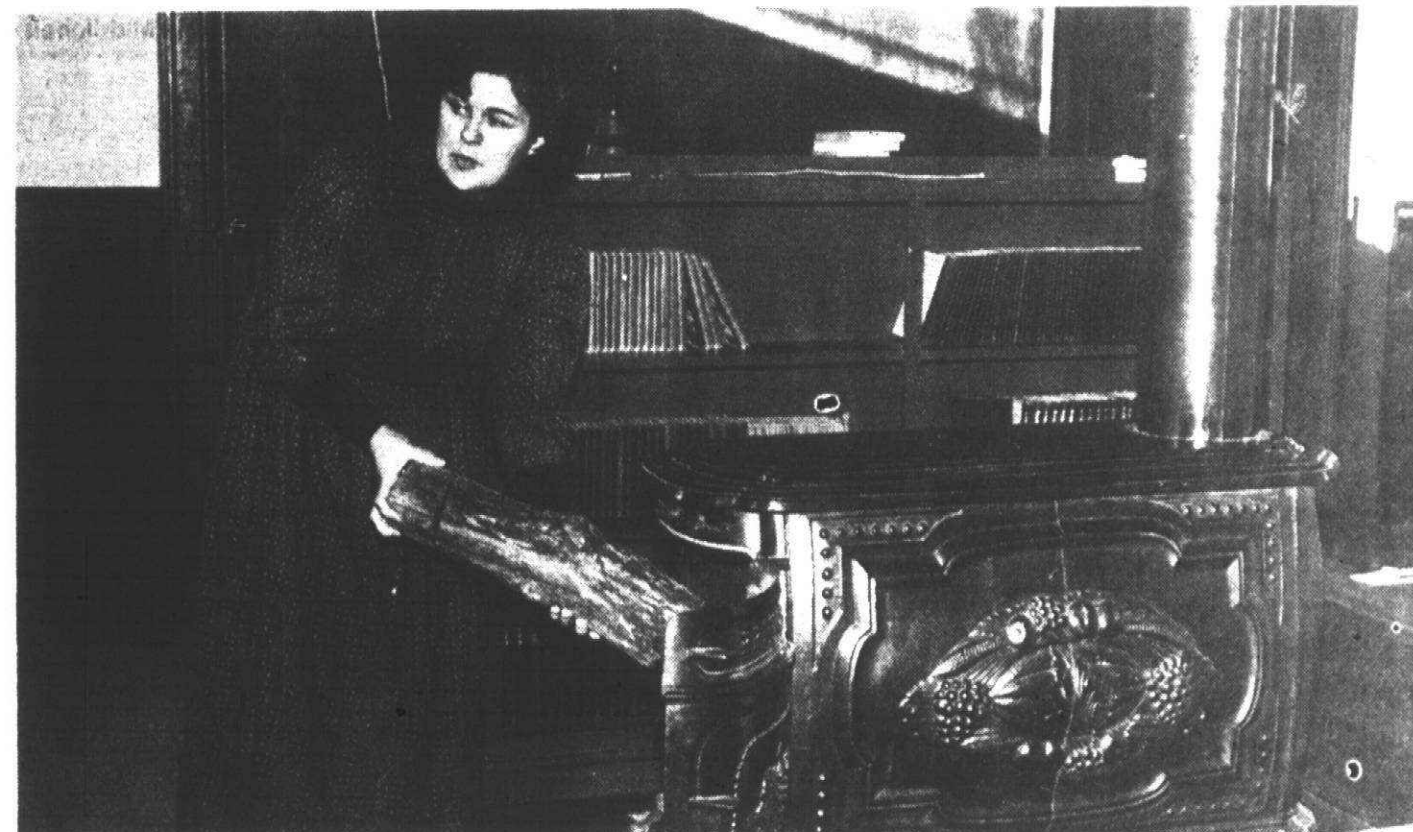
"The peels were boiled until they became translucent. Then they were rolled in a sugary water mixture and cut into pieces."

The result is a sweet orange flavored candy. Other candies were made from corn syrup, sugar and peppermint or spearmint flavoring.

"Of course, the candy was just for special days," she said.

CRAFT WORKERS will continue to demonstrate their specialties now through Jan. 3 at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children 6-12 and are separate to each place.

Both will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Day.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

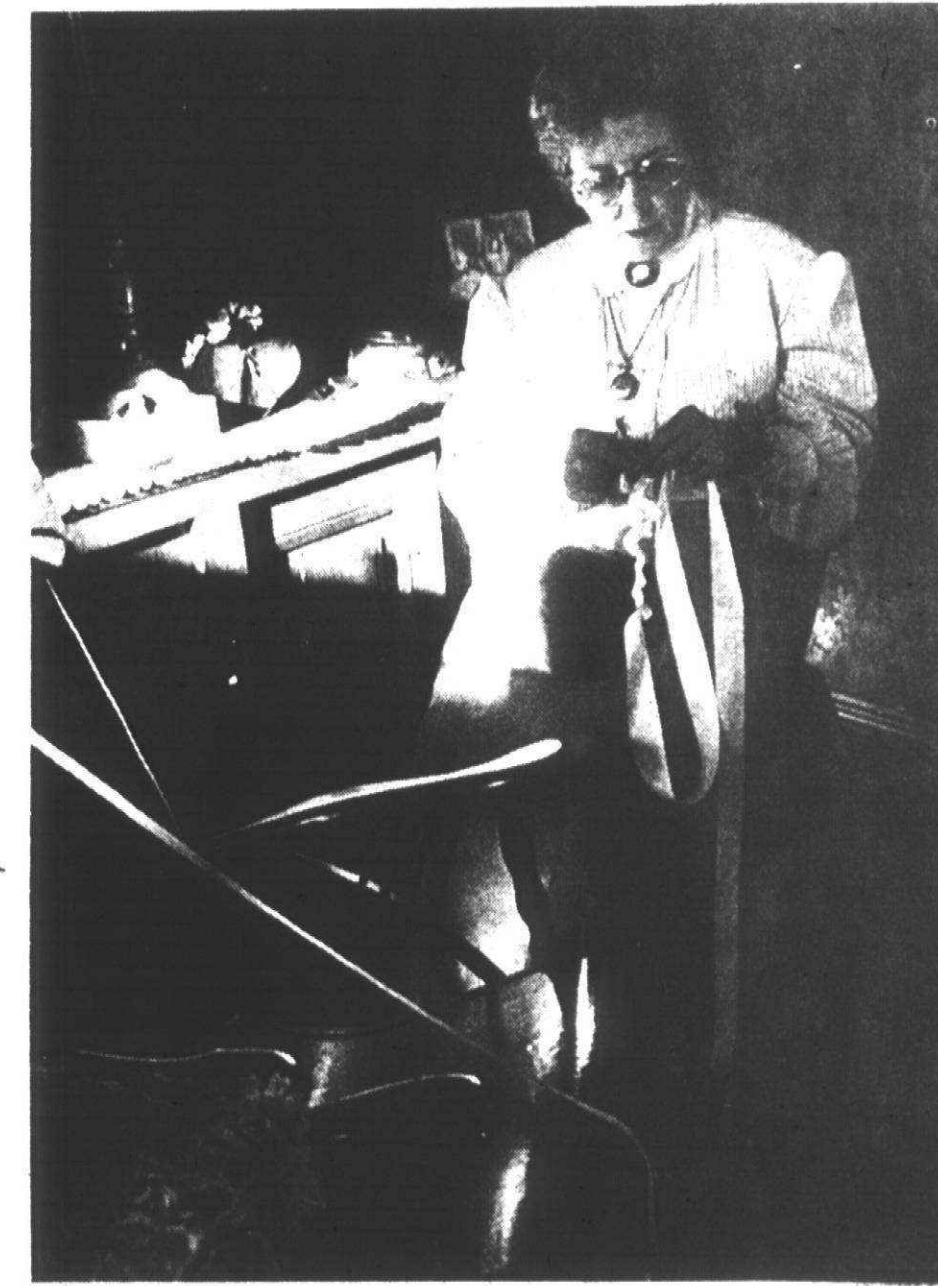
Keeping the stove stocked with firewood was part of a schoolteacher's day. Above, Ruth Gordon, hoisting a log, said that students who forgot to bring in

wood were placed in desks farthest away from the stove.



Bygone era

At left, Ross Rhinehart of Plymouth tells a group of children how he just repaired this wagon wheel. The curious bunch, who had dozens of questions, are Jennifer Stewart, Rebecca Becker, Robert Anderson and Dennis LaLonde. Rhinehart operates the wheelwright shop in Henry Ford Museum. At right, Betty Bourne of Redford Township laces a bonnet with a string of ribbon in the Cohen Dry Goods and Millinery Shop, moved to Greenfield Village from 444 Baker Street, Detroit. Victorian era women recycled old hats season after season, adding fruits, flowers and feathers or taking them off as fashion dictated.



Church members extend a neighborly hand

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But the program is more than just a pleasant way to fill a few hours.

"The aim of the program is to expose the community to the mentally retarded — to mingle," said Rose Trimble, a member of the church's service committee.

The People's Church has a tiny membership — about 40 persons, according to Mrs. Trimble. They currently hold worship services at Plymouth Canton High School, but plan to build a church on Ford Road in the near future.

Mrs. Trimble, a teacher and the mother of a mentally impaired teen boy, last April began urging friends and neighbors to get involved with the retarded. At that time,

many Canton subdivisions were in upheaval over existing and proposed group homes in the community.

Currently, about 11 people are part of the service project, reports Mrs. Trimble. Several recently visited Canton House.

THE HOUSE on Warren Road has five residents in their 20s and 30s who attend classes or work in sheltered workshops through the Wayne County Association for the Retarded in Livonia.

They also learn life skills to become as independent as possible. Most earlier had been residents of the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

When the church members arrived, there were several

minutes of animated conversation. A pet cat joined in the excitement by meowing and getting underfoot.

They finally settled around a large table in the dining area to take up their crafts work.

"ONE OF the ways for people who live in group homes to function is to have one-to-one relationships out of the institution," said Jean Sullivan of Plymouth Township, a member of the People's Church.

"They are more creative than I am," she added as she helped a resident glue a pipe-cleaner tail on his mouse.

Bob Bonner, a landscape architect from Ypsilanti, also enjoys the visits.

"It really seems to mean a lot," said Bonner. "They (resi-

dents) really look forward to it. If people are more aware, their understanding will increase dramatically."

Two of the residents are blind and need extra help with the crafts. "But they feel," said Mrs. Trimble. "They enjoy it anyway."

Mrs. Trimble said she wants to get more people involved and more activities.

"I would like cards and checkers, so they know we are friends — that we are sharing with them," said Mrs. Trimble.

"I want men, women and teen-agers (volunteers)," she added. "They are part of the community and full of ideas."

Community helps Tony

Continued from Page 1A

Michigan Bell phone centers in the metropolitan area also donated close to \$1,000.

Mrs. Coscia said a Livonia nursing home donated eight bags of clothing and five bags of canned goods. Someone donated a maid service to help with the cleaning, another donated dinner every Friday and a mother and her 13-year-old daughter sacrificed a Christmas gift to each other and gave money to Tony.

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Santa Gene Reaves 'not for hire'

Continued from Page 1A

"The next year, I went out and got mittens and hats," recalled Reaves.

Fueling this interest for Reaves was his wife Madelyn's 69-year-old brother, DeWayne Roubush. He is retarded and has lived with Reaves for the past 22 years. Mrs. Reaves died two years ago.

Now, Reaves promotes his cause and seeks donations from service clubs, local chambers of commerce, politicians and individuals and organizations. His Santa's Christmas Fund is a registered charity.

It costs about \$2,500 per year to distribute gifts to the children, said Reaves. The charity, like others, is feeling the current economic pinch.

"That (\$2,500) isn't too much for these kids, is it?" said Reaves. "Last year, I didn't get enough. Things are rough, and things are so expensive."

ACCORDING TO Reaves, today's children are more "spunky" than the ones he met in his early days of department-store Santa.

Many of the mentally impaired

youth he now visits don't really comprehend Santa's visit, but that doesn't ruffle Reaves.

"My secret is to talk to everybody," said Reaves. "Treat everybody alike. No partiality."

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BREVITIES



Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Jan. 11 — Canton Parks and Recreation is offering three different sessions of its popular Dynamic Aerobics classes in January. The eight-week class will meet twice a week at three different times — 9:15-10:15 a.m.; 10:30-11:30 a.m.; or 8:15-9:15 p.m. Registration is underway. Fee is \$32 plus a \$5 health screening charge the first session. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000.

SKI CLINICS

Jan. 13 — Canton Parks and Recreation is offering three different cross-country ski clinics in January, weather permitting. The clinics will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13; Thursday, Jan. 28, and Thursday, Feb. 9, in the field adjacent to Canton Township Hall on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

Cost is \$5.50 per person, including skis, poles, boots and instructions or \$3.50 per person, supplying own equipment. You must reserve a spot at least two days prior to each clinic date. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000.

LIBRARY HOURS

The Dunning-Hough Public Library on Main Street in Plymouth will be closed for the holidays Dec. 24-27 and Dec. 31 to Jan. 3.

ICE SKATING

Open ice skating at Plymouth's Department of Parks and Recreation Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, will be held on the following dates: Dec. 23-24, Dec. 27-31 and Jan. 3. For exact times, call the cultural center, 455-6620.

The center will be closed Dec. 25-26

and Jan. 1-2. The regular ice skating schedule will resume Jan. 4.

LIBRARY

Canton's public library is asking families to send a Christmas card to the library, to be used as holiday decorations and to be displayed in the children's book nook.

The cards will be used later in crafts programs. The library is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188.

"SESAME STREET LIVE"

Dec. 29 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a field trip at 1:30 p.m. to "Sesame Street Live," a puppet performance at Masonic Temple Theater.

Cost is \$6.75 per person, which includes ticket and transportation. The bus will leave Township Hall on Canton Center Road at 12:30 p.m.

For registration information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FLU SHOTS

The Wayne County Health Department immunization clinic at Wayne County General Hospital will give free flu shots to persons 65 and older. Supplies of the vaccine are limited.

The hours are 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Wednesday hours are extended to 7 p.m.

Persons under 65 may obtain the shots if they provide a doctor's note authorizing need.

The hospital is on Merriman near Michigan Avenue in Westland. For information, call 729-2211.

COLLECTING TOYS

Mel Bobecan of Mel's Golden Razor of 595 Forest, Plymouth, is collecting toys to be used as Christmas gifts for residents of the Plymouth Center for Human Development in Northville. The toys may be taken to the barbershop at the corner of Forest and Wing.

TOYS FOR TOTS

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will have its Toys for Tots program this year in conjunction

with National Bank of Detroit. NBD will have trees at all three branches where new and used toys may be dropped off. Please label any wrapped gifts "boy" or "girl." Toys again this year will go to the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

PAPER DRIVE

Boy Scout Troop 1540 of Plymouth currently collects newspapers for recycling. For more information about newspaper pick-up, call 459-7498.

IN-HOME SERVICES

Federally funded in-home services are now available to citizens age 60 and over residing in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal and light housekeeping. There is no charge for the program. Donations, however, are encouraged. For information, call Traci Johnson at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 455-6620.

PRE-SCHOOL SPECIAL ED

Preprimary special-education services for children from birth to age 6

are available through the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Eligible children must be speech- and language-impaired, physically handicapped, mentally or emotionally impaired. For information, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School at 420-0363.

PLYMOUTH LICENSE PLATES

Special Plymouth, Mich., license plates may be purchased at the Rainbow Shop, Sideways, Clothes Tree Plus, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Big Red Q Quick Print and 7-Eleven.

They also are available by sending \$3 to the Plymouth Jaycees, 45951 Amesbury, Plymouth 48170. Proceeds of the license-plate sale will be used by the Jaycees for community service projects.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

from our readers

Firefighters strive for safety

To the editor:

Every year during the holiday season, the Plymouth Fire Department published a list of extra precautions to take to insure a safe and happy Christmas and New Year for you and your family.

This year, rather than publish this list, we are asking you to consider a

special gift for your loved ones. As you and your family enjoy the holiday season in the comfort of your home, give yourself added insurance and peace of mind by installing smoke and fire detectors in your home.

Plymouth Fire Department

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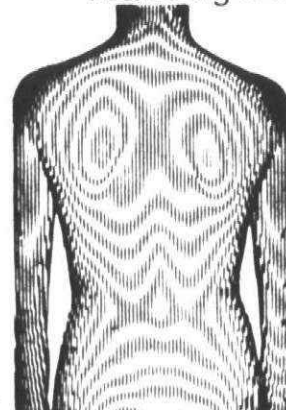
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TUESDAY DEC. 29	Regular Sessions for Monday: 4:00 8:00 pm and 7:30 - 10:00 pm Holiday Matinee - 1:00 - 3:00 pm Admission \$2.00
WEDNESDAY DEC. 30	Extra Sessions: 4:00 - 8:00 pm Admission \$1.50 7:30-10:00 pm Admission \$2.50
THURSDAY DEC. 31	Regular Sessions: 10:00 - 11:30 am 1:00 - 3:00 pm, 4:00 - 6:00 pm and 7:30 - 10:00 pm Children's Party 4:00-7:00 P.M. Youth's and Over Party 9:00-1:00 p.m. Happy New Year
FRIDAY JAN. 1, 1982	New Year Matinee - 1:00-3:00 pm Admission \$2.00 Regular Sessions: 4:00 - 6:00 pm 7:30-10:00 pm and 10:30-1:00 am

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Working: Changes and choices

'Chronic jobless' — an underclass threatens society

This is the 13th of 15 articles exploring "Working: Changes and Choices," Courses by Newspaper, an extension program of the University of California, San Diego, with money from the National Endowment for the Humanities. © 1981 by the Regents of the University of California.

By Elliot Liebow
special writer



Elliot Liebow is chief of the Center for Work and Mental Health of the National Institute for Mental Health, where he has held a variety of research and administrative positions since 1964. He has been honored with the award for government and with the C. Wright Mills Award for his book "Tally's Corner: A Study of Negro Streetcorner Men."

In America today, the chronically unemployed make up the core of a true underclass which feels excluded from full membership in our society.

Underneath this label of "chronically unemployed" is a human surplus — large numbers of able-bodied persons for whom society can find no useful role or function — whose growing size and estrangement are a serious threat to the physical and moral well-being of the nation.

Almost eight million people in the United States out of a workforce of 105 million are now unemployed.

More than another million men and women are out of work but are not counted as "unemployed" because they are not actively seeking jobs. These "discouraged workers" have given up the search for a job or cannot find the courage to begin it.

IN PART, the destructive impact of unemployment arises from its unequal distribution across our society, striking first and hardest and repeatedly at those who can least withstand it, especially the poor, the young and minorities.

In January 1981, for instance, the unemployment rate for blacks was just under 13 percent, almost double that for whites.

The overall jobless rate for teenagers was 19 percent, but for black teenagers it was 40 percent for males, 33 percent for females.

While unemployment is a major source of poverty, it is also much more than that.

Harvey Brenner of Johns Hopkins University has estimated that the 1.4-percent annual increase in the unemployment rate from 1970 to 1975 was responsible for 1,540 suicides, 5,520 admissions to state mental hospitals, 7,660 admissions to state prisons, 1,740 homicides and 26,440 deaths from heart and kidney disease.

Other researches have discovered links between unemployment and family violence, divorce and other personal and social problems.

HOW CAN joblessness be so destructive? How can the experience of unem-

ployment reach so deeply into our lives, affecting our health, our behavior, our very sanity, as well as some of the fundamental values and relationships of family and society?

"Money" is an important part — but only a part — of the answer. Unemployment produces its destructiveness despite unemployment insurance, food stamps and various forms of public assistance.

To understand more fully the connections between unemployment and (say) heart disease or suicide or family break-up, we must examine the meaning of work itself.

WE GET MUCH more from our jobs than wages to support ourselves and our dependents. Most of us look to our jobs for vacations, health care, life insurance, protection against old age and disability, unemployment and much else.

Indeed, it is primarily through the organization of work that we position people in society and define their relationships to one another.

Our jobs determine, to a large extent, the kinds of house and neighborhood we live in, who our friends and co-workers are, where and for how long our children will go to school.

In short, jobs are a major mechanism for allocating social status and an important source of self-esteem and personal and social power.

TO LOSE a job, then, is to step back into powerlessness — personal and social no less than economic — and it is precisely their powerlessness that increases the unemployed workers' risk of the health and behavior problems identified earlier.

Savings, employment insurance or other family income may temporarily permit the unemployed (and their families) to go through the motions of living an ordinary life. But the ultimate threat to economic security is always there, for the unemployed executive no less than the janitor.

So is the diminished sense of effectiveness and self-worth. And the longer the worker remains unemployed, the deeper his self-knowledge that the

community he lives in has no use for his services — that he is, indeed, surplus.

This sense of worthlessness is compounded by our vision of American society as a meritocracy: Each of us is rewarded according to our contribution; our worth is measured by what we get.

This presumption makes it especially difficult for the unemployed to blame "luck" or "the system" for their predicament. With few exceptions, they are forced to blame themselves.

THERE IS, thus, a combined assault on the unemployed worker's body and

Dome tops 10 million tickets

With Sunday's sell-out crowd at the Detroit Lions-Tampa Bay football game, the Pontiac Silverdome will surpass the 10 million fan mark. Silverdome opened in August of 1975.

This figure includes 69 Detroit Lions games, 137 Detroit Pistons games, 74 Detroit Express games, and 321 other events, including 21 major musical concerts which drew more than one million persons.

The 601 event days also included rodeos, truck and tractor pulls, religious crusades, high school and college football and basketball, new-car previews and exhibitions.

mind and on his or her relationship with others. Some individuals use the experience of being without a job to find a better one.

For others, the experience is deeply painful, even intolerable. These men and women, feeling powerless to change their condition, choose one or another way to ease the pain to escape it altogether.

Some "choose" alcohol, drugs, depression or striking out at anyone within arm's reach.

Others "choose" cardiovascular, digestive-tract or other stress-related diseases, thereby producing exactly the kind of health and behavioral problems that Brenner and others found to be associated with unemployment.

From this perspective, alcohol, depression, colitis, heart disease or family abandonment are functional equivalents of one another, and each of us "chooses" one or another way out of intolerable situations according to his or her age, sex, stage of life, subculture or personal make-up.

TO SEE THE effects of joblessness in their clearest, most perfect form, however, we must look at today's "dis-

couraged workers," who have chosen not even to look for a job, and at the minority children and youth of our central cities who seem to be destined for a life of perpetual unemployment as tomorrow's "discouraged workers."

The signs are unmistakable: An unemployment rate of more than 60 percent for minority youth in central cities; and in New York City alone, from 20,000-40,000 unattached children under 21, mainly black and Hispanic, living on the streets and in abandoned houses.

Clearly, the recent legal, social and economic advances of most blacks and minorities have not been broad and deep enough to carry along those at the bottom.

Indeed, the bottom has thickened: Between 1964 and 1978, the unemployment rate for black men ages 20-24 increased from 10 percent to 23 percent; the proportion not in the workforce climbed from 11 percent to 19 percent.

THIS SHARP decline in the work experience of black men has been accompanied by an equally dramatic increase in black suicides and homicides. Not surprisingly, these young men

have struck out at others as well as themselves, sometimes with such violence that we cannot make sense of it. Whatever the source of rage behind this "senseless" behavior, sustained, unremitting joblessness is surely a part of it.

We have created a true underclass — mainly but not entirely black and minority, mainly but not entirely based in major central cities.

It sees itself as having been systematically excluded from full and valued participation and membership in our society.

Continued widespread unemployment can only confirm and deepen the sense of exclusion that has created this underclass and is adding to it every day.

It is difficult to imagine a greater threat to public peace and good order and to the human, social and moral values on which our society rests.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, this newspaper or even the writer's employer.

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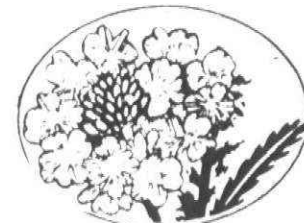


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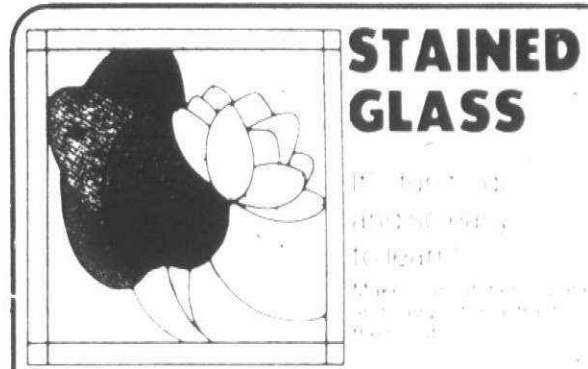


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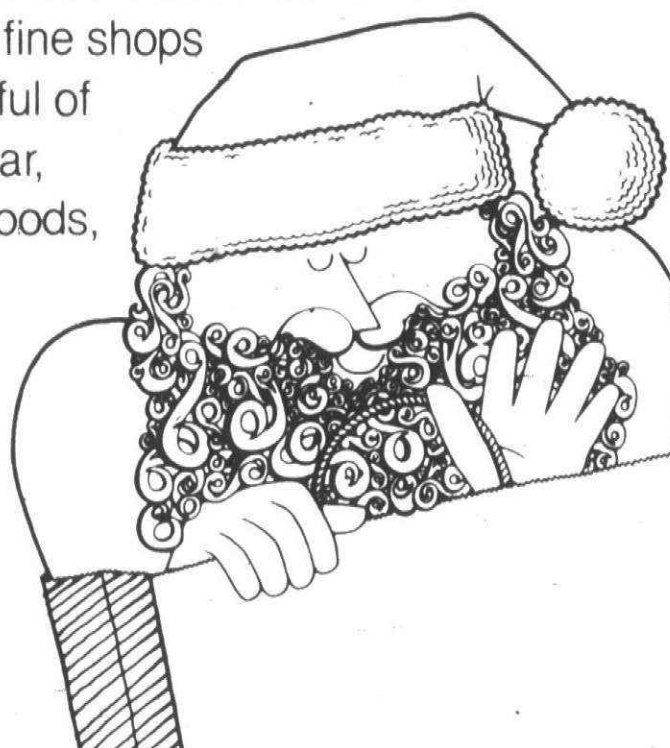
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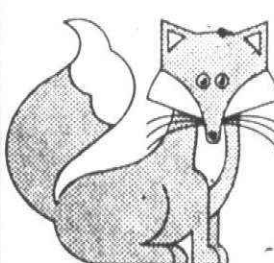
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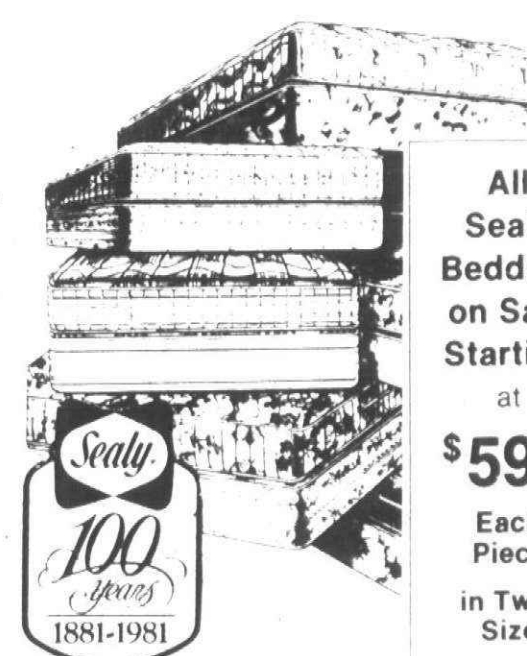


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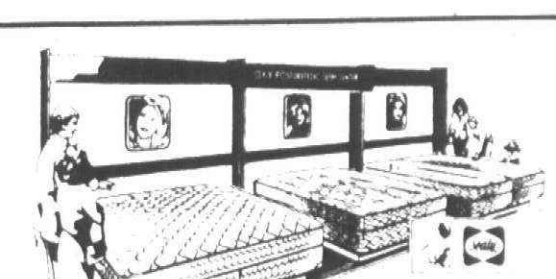
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★7A

Max Davey Singers blend voices once again

By Elizabeth Roach
Staff writer

LONGTIME followers of the Max Davey Singers may well remember the group's annual Christmas and spring concerts at Ford Auditorium, the last of which was in 1978.

The 26 singers now are preparing for action on a smaller scale.

"I think the days of being able to do a show like that are over," said Margaret Davey, the group's business manager.

"My husband and I personally underwrote a lot of it. When the economy picks up, hopefully we can do it again."

The singers offer a repertoire of secular and religious music and make up what Mrs. Davey terms a lush-sounding, Norman Luboff-style group.

The group stopped performing in 1978 for about two years, Mrs. Davey said. What with maintaining a full schedule from 1974-1976, including taking part in bicentennial celebrations, the singers needed a rest.

"WE WERE" so tired when that was over. It just about broke everybody's back," said Mrs. Davey, who lives with her husband, Max, the group's director, in Farmington Hills.

She and her husband also must devote time to their jobs in the "real world."

Max Davey is general manager of a tool and die stamping plant in Ferndale. Mrs. Davey is a field director for six senior citizen apartment buildings in Livonia, Farmington, Detroit, Ypsilanti, New Baltimore and Mount Clemens.



Max Davey
Heads 26-member chorus

However, now their rest is over. "The singers wanted to sing again, and they pressured Max. They're ready to go again," Mrs. Davey said. "We're ready and very interested in taking engagements again."

In addition to singing engagements, the group is looking for more singers. Max Davey will audition people after the first of the year.

EARLY THIS year, the group reactivated its program of religious music. So far, they have sung for churches in West Bloomfield, Brighton and Wyandotte.

The group is slated to appear in March at churches in Redford Township, Warren and Ferndale and in Lansing in May.

'The singers wanted to sing again, and they pressured Max. They're ready to go again.'

— Margaret Davey
business manager

In addition to old church hymns and gospel music, they sing newer songs such as "Day by Day," from "Godspell."

On the secular side, with the help of director Dominic Missimi, the group is preparing a program of music from the 1940s. Entitled "WMAX," it is modeled after old-time radio shows and should be available for bookings by early February.

"People will see a live radio show being done," Mrs. Davey said.

Instead of a narrator, the show will have an announcer. The group, dressed in 1940s-style clothes, will sing songs such as "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Somewhere over the Rainbow," "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Lullabye of Broadway."

ALSO IN the works is a set of hit parade songs from the 1950s, which should be ready by late spring, and "The Musical Manual," a salute to Broadway shows.

All three shows will feature both singing and dancing.

Max Davey's interest in music dates back at least to Max and Margaret's days at Cooley High School in Detroit. He played trumpet in the

band, and she sang in the high school chorus.

Davey started his choral group in 1962, when he was at Wayne State University studying music. That year, the group began doing the shows at Ford Auditorium, and they continued those through 1978.

Eventually, Mrs. Davey said, the Max Davey Singers even did a television show in Toronto in 1972 with Pat Boone, Don Murray and Shari Lewis. It appeared locally on Channel 2.

THE MAX DAVEY Singers come from all walks of life. They include a labor negotiator, a couple of Ford executives, a construction worker, a chef, music teachers, university students and housewives, Mrs. Davey said.

Members of the group live in Garden City, Livonia, Southfield, Farmington, West Bloomfield, Berkley, Ferndale, Novi, Northville, Trenton and Detroit, among other places.

The common denominator is the ability to read the music and sing the part, Mrs. Davey said.

"A lot of the people have been with the group eight to 10 years," she said. One woman has been a Max Davey singer since 1964.



Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" (1967), 4 p.m. Thursday on Channel 7. Originally 112 minutes.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad.....	\$1
Fair.....	\$2
Good.....	\$3
Excellent.....	\$4

Spencer Tracy died two weeks after he finished filming on "Dinner," and everyone involved figured he was lucky to last that long. The insurance companies wouldn't touch the project because of Tracy's health, so producer-director Stanley Kramer undertook the picture with no financial backing. If Tracy had died a month earlier, Kramer would have been broke. Some may revel in seeing Tracy and Hepburn (he always insisted upon top billing) together for the last time, at the ages of 67 and 58, respectively. But "Dinner" ranks about sixth of Tracy and Hepburn's nine films. The story of a black man (Sidney Poitier) marrying into a wealthy, supposedly liberal, white family still stands up, but the film is overly sentimental, slowly paced and surprisingly, uninspired. Katharine Hepburn's niece, Katharine Houghton, plays the daughter; Cecil Kellaway also stars.

Rating: \$2.70

"WE'RE NO ANGELS" (1955), 3:30 a.m. Thursday on Channel 4. Originally 106 minutes.

If you're waiting up for Santa, you'll want to tune in to "Angels," one of Humphrey Bogart's last films and one of his few comedies. The fire was gone from Bogie's eyes but he still excels as an escapee from Devil's Island in this Michael Curtiz film. Basil Rathbone, Peter Ustinov, Joan Bennett, Aldo Ray and Leo G. Carroll also star. Rating: \$2.80.

"SCROOGE" (1970), 8 p.m. Friday on Channel 50. Originally 118 minutes.

What would the holidays be without some version of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol?" Unfortunately, here's a musical version of the venerable tale that's forgettable in many ways. Albert Finney has the lead, and Alec Guinness and Dame Edith Evans also star. As Tiny Tim would warble: "God bless us every one!" Rating: \$2.50.

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backgammon

Michael Kloian

of the American Backgammon Club

• BLOCK, HIT OR RUN?

In this position, white has a 5-1 to play. The doubling cube is neutral. What is your suggested move for white?

It is obvious that on his next roll, black will escape from the 1 point if the right number is rolled. Also, if black does not roll a six but instead rolls fives, fours or threes, he will most likely strip the builders from his 6 and 7 points; with any large doubles, black

will be forced to move his 12 point checkers, further reducing his flexibility.

Realizing this, white should be able to select a fitting move by way of the process of elimination. Backgammon is a blocking-hitting-running game, but not necessarily in that order. For this position, we can easily eliminate a running move.

Secondly, you should forget about hitting black's 1-point checker since

that accomplishes nothing, and, more importantly, since a tempo play is not needed here at all. (A tempo play is a move whereby you may be forced by choice to hit one or two of your opponent's checkers merely because on his next roll he will pose a threat.)

So blocking seems to be the best alternative, which brings us to two possible moves. White could move from the 8 and 4 point to the 3 point for a neat short prime. But will this move effectively stop black from running with a six and anything? The only effective blocking play for white to move from the 12 to the 7 point, leaving a blot on both the 7 and 8 points.

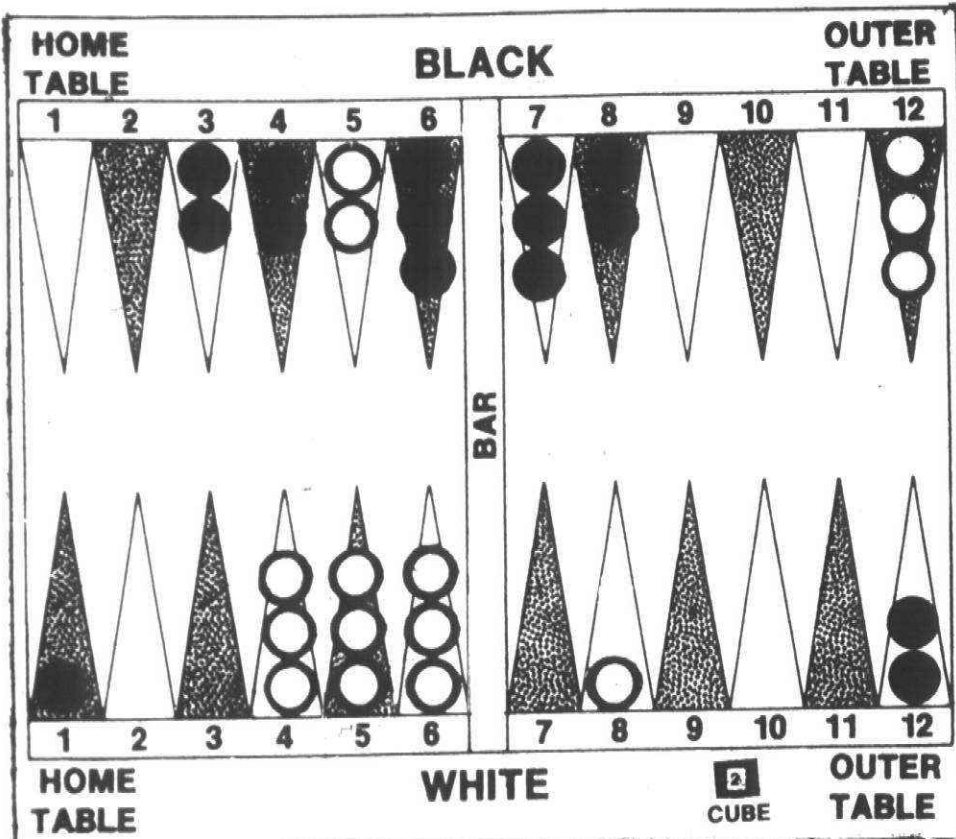
I'm sure that to the average player this move may seem like it defeats white's purpose. Actually, it is a sound play. If black misses the 7-point blot (which he has a 58 percent chance of doing), white is a favorite to cover this

blot on his next roll with a six or one. Although the double open blot appears dangerous, it is not. Black would need a specific 6-1 to hit both checkers, though he picks up a 5-2 combination to hit the 8-point checker alone.

Another interesting point to this move is that, if black hits white, going to the bar won't ruin white's game. With white owning the black 5 point, he is assured of re-entry and white will have an additional free running checker to maintain his timing and keep his present position while waiting for a hit.

More importantly, by white slotting the 7 point, black will not be offering the doubling cube next roll for fear of missing and being stuck on the 1 point.

For more information or questions, contact the American Backgammon Club at Box 599, Plymouth, MI 48170, or call 455-7798.



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Meadow Brook does Arthur Miller drama

New York director John Ulmer returns to Meadow Brook Theatre next week to stage "A View from the Bridge."

The play opens Dec. 31 and runs through Jan. 24. The drama, by Arthur Miller, details the violent happenings in a dock worker's family when they offer to harbor two Sicilian cousins who have illegally entered the United States.

A crisis develops when the dock worker's niece falls in love with one of the immigrants. The uncle tries to cope with a violent inner reaction he does not understand. As his anguish grows to a dangerous obsession, he is driven to betray the cousin to immigration authorities.

Tickets for "A View from the Bridge" may be reserved at Meadow Brook Theatre by calling 377-3300.



Steven Gefroh is Christian, and Maureen McDevitt is Roxane in the Hilberry Theatre production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," in repertory through Jan. 23 at Wayne State University, Detroit. For tickets, call the box office at 577-2972.

upcoming things to do

STUDENT EXHIBIT

"The Raging Elements of Nature," prepared by Leigh Loranger of Ladywood High School in Livonia, is the student exhibit for both December and January at the Detroit Science Center. Ms. Loranger's ambition is to be a TV newscaster. She is co-captain of the freshman basketball team and carries a 3.6 scholastic average.

AUNTIE MAME

The "Movies at the Redford" series continues with "Auntie Mame" (1958, Technirama) with Rosalind Russell at 8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road at Grand River in northwest Detroit. Organ overtures on the 1928 Barton Theatre Pipe Organ begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at \$2 are available at the box office.

HELD OVER

"Watch on the Rhine" by Lillian Hellman is being held over through Jan. 2 at the Attic Theatre in Detroit's Greektown. For ticket information call 963-7789.

AT TRAXX

Bounty Hunter and special guest Cover will perform Saturday at Traxx, 14050 Gratiot, Detroit. Cover charge is \$3. Suits and Johnnies appear Wednesday. Cover charge is \$2. On New Year's Eve, three groups — Adrenalin, Roommates and Resistors — will be featured. The \$10 admission charge includes party favors, noise makers, coat check and champagne fountain.

ORIGINAL CONCERT

A special satellite broadcast of "A

Junior Original Concert" featuring six young Yamaha-trained artists, ages 10-15, will be seen at 11 p.m. Sunday and again at 4 p.m. Jan. 2 on WTVS, Channel 56. The young people will perform with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mstislav Rostropovich in a concert of the performers' own compositions.

MITCH MILLER

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's New Year's Eve party will start at 9 p.m. Dec. 31, immediately following the Mitch Miller concert with the DSO at Ford Auditorium, Detroit. Miller will be a special guest at the party. Dancing, champagne and party favors will be available. Tickets are \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10. For information and charge card orders call 962-5524.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Light jazz performed by pianist Bess Bonnier is presented from 1-4 p.m. Sundays in the Crystal Gallery of the Detroit Institute of Arts. "Exotic foods and drinks" may be purchased. There is no cover charge.

TRUE GRIST

"13 Rue de L'Amour" plays through New Year's weekend at the True Grist dinner theater in Homer, Mich. The farce is by Georges Feydeau, who has been called the Neil Simon of 19th century Paris. Performances of "13 Rue" are Thursday-Sunday, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. For reservations call (517) 568-4151.

wine

Richard Watson

Athlete turned to making wine

This is a Michigan-based wine column, right?

So, we should write more about Michigan wines.

Here's a column dedicated entirely to a new Michigan winery and the man who owns it, Bronco Nerd.

Before discussing the wines, a word is in order about this very special Michigan native. His chief distinction in life, before turning to wines, is that as a middle linebacker he was one of few men to wear both the maize and blue jersey of the University of Michigan as well as the green and white of Michigan State.

It seems that, after two-and-a-half highly successful seasons in Ann Arbor, Bronco in his junior year played one quarter too many without his helmet (in the Wisconsin game which Michigan won, as he remembers, 35-0). Following that event he had no alternative but to finish out his school days in East Lansing.

FOLLOWING college Nerd secured a job as a grape stomper in the Vendromino Winery outside Paw Paw where he developed his love of wines. He is said to have been the chief designer of the Spartan Magic wine which gained some fame in the mid-1970s.

In 1978 Nerd — as he pointed out to me recently in an exclusive interview — decided to strike out on his own. "Actually, they fired me and I couldn't find a job down South."

Wine was by now in his blood and he used the last of his remaining scholarship money to buy a 40-acre plot in the flatlands outside of Kalkaska. The plot is actually closer to Lodi, just to the south of M-66.

He had originally planned to call his winery the Lodi Mountain Winery but "heard somewhere that the name had already been used before." No one had ever grown much of anything in this sandy wilderness before but that didn't stop Bronco.

In spring of 1978 he planted 20 acres of Mission, Cabernet, Catawba and three English hybrids by buying some of the best seed available and placing each in a carefully tilled row. When nothing happened by midsummer, he decided to read a book on the subject. And that was the turning point in his remarkable story.

"I NEVER read the book but the gal that sold it to me was a specialist and we got to talkin'. Pretty soon we got to seeing one another and got married."

The next year Bronco and his bride bought root stock, planted it and the plants thrived. "We learned how to prune, weed, fertilize and irrigate with some special muddy waters brought up from the East Lansing area, and soon we had grapes, enough by the 1981 crush to produce several varieties of wines."

The secret of Bronco's winemaking success is in his careful blending of wines from different grapes, not unlike the Bordelais do with Cabernet Sauvignon rounded out with Merlot, Cabernet Franc and others to produce great Bordeaux wines.

"Actually," Bronco confided over a glass of his favorite Spartan White, "I blend because when you use only one kind of grape the wine doesn't taste very good. When you mix 'em up a little, some of this and some of that, they don't seem to taste so bad." Bronco is a truly modest man.

The most notable frill he has introduced is the special corks he has found to finish his wines with. Grown on a small farm outside Marshall, they are tapered at either end, not fully unlike the shape of a football, and carry a distinct green tone down one side while the other is almost white. "They do an awful good job of keeping the wine fresh."

More on this great Michigan winemaker and his wines in a subsequent article.



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Special menu includes entree of your selection, choice of appetizer, mushroom & artichoke A La Grecque, salad, bread basket, beverage. Prices range from \$14.95 to \$19.50. You are invited next door for entertainment.

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Thursday, December 24, 1981

Christmas Eve visit from an ancestral spirit

SCOTT SCROOGE muttered over the computer print-outs which showed that holiday shopping sales in his store hadn't lived up to expectations. As his secretary left that Christmas Eve, she wished him a cheery "happy holidays."

"Bah!" said Scrooge. "A bummer." The latest in a long line of retailers, Scott Scrooge locked up his suburban store that evening and mulled over the reasons this Christmas had failed to ignite shoppers with the appropriate commercial spirit.

"Draught shoppers are waiting until after Christmas, when prices come down," snarled Scrooge, a man cold as plastic, hard as chrome, nasty as a toxic waste. "Don't they realize we have to make two-thirds of our profit in the Christmas season?"

TV weathermen got their knocks: "The sensational way they play up the wind-chill factor — no wonder shoppers stay home and order by mail!"

At home he kicked the Observer & Eccentric

newspaper into a corner with an epithet. "I advertise and pay their salaries, and all they print is negative news. Haven't seen a happy story in that rag since the last school millage went down to defeat. People spend money on school taxes, they got less to spend on Christmas shopping!"

He flicked on his television set and got Channel 56. Scrooge cursed the full-length production of Verdi's "Rigoletto" that was on. "UnAmerican! No commercials. How do they expect the economy to survive?"

WHAT HAPPENED next may be hard to believe, but it's true. The TV picture dissolved into smoky grey, and when it cleared there was Scott's great-great-great uncle, Ebenezer Scrooge himself.

The chuckling ghost of the old man stepped into the room, touched the arm of his thunderstruck nephew, held him like a giant but benevolent magnet, and whisked him away to other Christmases in other places, happy and sad.

To Poland, where there were only government newspapers and broadcasts . . . to another continent where soldiers of fortune were trained in assassination tactics . . . to Ebenezer's own boyhood . . . to a frozen valley in Pennsylvania where a tall, blue-clad general knelt in the snow and prayed to a mountainside in Italy where a brown-clad monk fed birds from his hand . . . and finally, to a Middle Eastern stable, warm from the bodies of sheep and asses, where it all began.

"Christmas," smiled Ebenezer to his shaking descendant, "is more than a strong retail trade performance."

THE YOUNGER MAN understood, and resolved to keep Christmas in his heart all the year. As he wiped a tear from his cheek, he explained to the hoary phantom:

"Today a young woman with an ERA petition asked to circulate it in front of my shop. I chased her away — and I — I wish I had let her stay and

that I signed it — and given her money to campaign in Illinois."

Scott Scrooge was better than his pledge. He worked untiringly on millage campaigns, cheerily on the Goodfellow newspaper sales, enthusiastically on the Channel 56 auction, frenetically to welcome group homes for the mildly retarded.

The Jaycees made him "man of the year." The community named him the finest "first citizen" of that old town or any old town. The Party talked of nominating him for the legislature.

Everyone agreed he had community spirit, but young Scrooge never told them what really was driving him: He was keeping Christmas in his heart all year.

For he remembered the one who made lame beggars walk and blind men see.

And he secretly treasured the ghostly visit, which no one ever would believe, of great-great-great-great uncle Ebenezer Scrooge.



Nick Sharkey

Christmas with children as it is

Christmas is for children — or so the saying goes. Today fewer and fewer of us are having children. Those who collect such statistics say the traditional father and mother surrounded by loving children exist in fewer than 20 per cent of our households.

I am becoming a statistical rarity because I live in one of those "traditional" homes. So for those without children this Christmas, I will describe what it is really like. It is not always as romantic as those Norman Rockwell scenes would have you believe.

- Christmas with children is having an Advent wreath. The wreath includes four candles, one to be lighted on each of the four Sundays before Dec. 25. On the first two Sundays, the candles are lighted on schedule as the family shares thoughts and prayers. On the last two Sundays the rush of holiday activities pushes the Advent wreath into the background, and the candles are hurriedly lit on weekdays.

- Christmas with children is dealing with Santa Claus. Does an 8-year-old still believe, or is he afraid presents will end if he confesses his sophistication? "I still believe in Santa," he pledges. "But those flying reindeer can't be true."

- Christmas with children is selecting a tree. The family makes plans for an afternoon on a Christmas tree farm to cut their own. As Dec. 25 approaches, the family quickly piles into the car and selects a pre-cut tree off a lot in about 10 minutes.

- Christmas with children is trimming a tree. All the children gather to put lights, ornaments and candy canes on the tree. A favorite ornament is dropped on the floor and smashed into many pieces — and parents can only smile.

- Christmas with children is keeping tree lights on and holiday music playing on the record player. The lights and music must be on in the morning — in addition to night — so they can be appreciated before going to school.

- Christmas with children is hiding presents in closets, under beds and in the basement. The children then organize "search parties." Presents are gathered and stashed in the garage of a neighbor.

- Christmas with children is addressing cards together. "I can't send a card to my girl friend, she might let it slip and tell someone," says the 11-year-old. "Do you spell grandpa, G-R-A-N-P-A?" asks the eight-year-old.

- Christmas with children is buying a large Ping Pong table "for the kids." It's something the children have never asked for, but the father has always wanted. Not all children in the family are young.

- Christmas with children is spending money. All of the available cash is quickly used and the credit cards extended. The holidays are not a time to worry about January's bills.

- Christmas with children is a time to take a week off to visit out-of-state relatives. But in early December, a grade school holiday basketball tournament is planned. Forget about the week with relatives.

- Christmas with children is thoughtfully looking at the tree late at night. Parents realize that the years in which the children are at home are few. They're thankful for simple but special gifts at this time of year.

Have a nice Christmas.



'That's my boy'

A Christmas to remember

Christmas Eve.

All across the land and around the globe, folks are preparing for the visit of Santa Claus. They are hanging up stockings at the fireplace, decorating the tree in a special area of the home and preparing to surprise the youngsters when they come down the stairs in the morning.

Unfortunately, there are no children to prepare for in The Stroller's little white house with the green shutters hidden away in the woods. There is no need to get excited and watch for the surprised look on the little ones as they race for their stockings to see if Santa Claus had been there.

But this night has a special charm for The Stroller. First, he already has received a priceless gift with the return of Legna from a long stay in medical institutions. Her very presence at the kitchen table on Christmas morning will be gift enough.

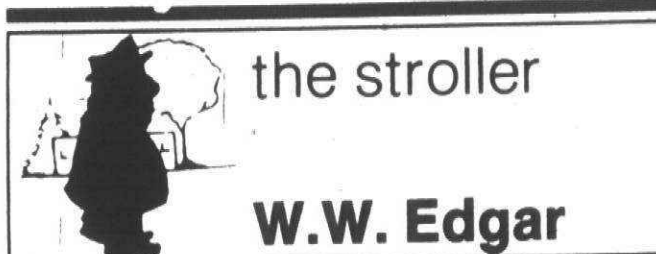
So with the assurance that Christmas morning will be jolly, The Stroller will lean back in his chair and take a stroll down Memory Lane to the little white church at the top of the hill back home for the Christmas Eve service.

THERE NEVER is a Christmas Eve that he doesn't take the trip, just to relive some of the finest Christmases he has known.

The Stroller has good reason to relive some of the memorable services, for it was there on a platform in front of the pulpit that he made his bow as a speaker — and the trait has followed him all his life.

It was the custom, back in the days of The Stroller's youth, that certain members of the Sunday school class were called upon to deliver recitations. And it was The Stroller's good fortune to be chosen when he was what the Pennsylvania Dutch called "only knee-high to a grasshopper."

As he strolls down Memory Lane, he can't help



smiling about how proud he was as he walked up the aisle to the platform. And he'll never forget as he passed the pew where his mother sat to hear her say, "That's my boy."

Buoyed by that feeling of pride, The Stroller, when introduced, strode to the center of the platform, took a bow and then delivered the Christmas recitation. No prouder youngster ever lived. He was part of the program to herald the coming of the little fat man with the white beard and dazzling red suit.

IT MADE HIM feel all the prouder when, at the finish of his recitation, the sleigh bells were heard signalling the arrival of the man with the bag of gifts. It was the biggest moment of his young life.

And now, years later, he still recalls the thrill he got when Santa asked him to help distribute the gifts — a small box of candy and a nice, big orange to each member of the Sunday school class.

It so happened there was little else in his stocking the next morning but the candy and the orange. But that mattered little. He had his Christmas the night before — making his bow as a platform speaker and helper to the old gent with the white beard who had arrived amid the ringing of sleighbells and tolling of the bell high up in the church belfry.

It was a Christmas Eve that has lived in memory as one of the best The Stroller ever has enjoyed.



Tim Richard

Milliken's mighty tide flowing out

The fellow who best summed up Bill Milliken's position was not a senator or columnist or unnamed observer of the State Capital scene. It was Shakespeare, speaking through Brutus nearly four centuries ago:

"The enemy increaseth every day. We, at the height, are ready to decline. There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries. On such a full sea are we now afloat, and we must take the current when it serves, or lose our ventures."

In his 13th year as governor of a major industrial state, Milliken has set a record for longevity. He has also presided over the turning around of state government. But his tide with the public is running out.

HIS TIDE was coming in strong when I first met him on a sunny June morning in 1966 on Kalamazoo's Burdick Mall.

I had heard quite a bit about this state senator from Traverse City. He and a group of mostly young senators rebelled against the Neanderthal wing of their party. At Milliken's home they had inked the "Traverse City pact." Somewhere in my archives, I may have a copy of the Traverse City pact, but I can tell you the gist from memory: State government could be doing a lot more than it was doing to deal with America's internal problems. And while a case could be made for restraint at the federal level, Milliken and the crowd he associated with planned to be pretty aggressive at the state level, and they weren't afraid to spend a bit of money to do it.

At that time, Milliken was seeking the nomination for lieutenant governor under Gov. George Romney. The tide was right. Romney and Milliken won and helped elect a U.S. senator and a half-dozen congressmen of their faith.

Two years later, Romney sought the presidency, missed, wound up with a Cabinet job and left the mantle of the governorship to smiling, gentlemanly Bill Milliken.

MY COLLEAGUE, the late Don Hoenshell, wrote that under the velvet, patrician exterior Milliken had a fist of iron. So it was.

Milliken gave a new thrust to state government — urban affairs. There was a Boundary Commission Act. There were state parks developed close to metropolitan areas. There was aid to cities. There was aid to the arts; do you know that the art institute which bears Detroit's name would be long shut down if it weren't for state funding? And against the will of the new breed of Neanderthals, there was aid for public transportation.

There was an explosion of educational funding — the regional universities, the community colleges, school districts.

There were the development of the district courts in place of the justice of the peace system, a Judicial Tenure Commission, a series of distinguished appointments to the courts.

There was an Age of Majority Act, attention to the problems of minorities, a politics of bipartisan compromise.

THERE WERE two notable non-successes.

There was no tax cut or major tax reform. That was not so much Milliken's failure as the failure of the Michigan voters, split into three camps, to decide whether they wanted an increasing progressive tax structure, a tax slash or more of the same.

There has been only scant progress in diversifying the Michigan economy, a problem talked about by Milliken's three predecessors. The best Milliken can do here is point to the elimination of Michigan's notorious workers comp system and say he guided the first big step in the right direction.

At nearly 60, Milliken has been a giant in Michigan history. But he has a pack of jackals nipping at his heels. He would be wise to "take the current where it serves."

discover Michigan Bill Stockwell

Did you know that many plants develop their own "natural herbicides" which help defend them from weeds? Scientists at Michigan State University's Agricultural Experiment Station are studying this natural weed-control process to learn from nature how better to control weeds. Nature's chemical may prove to be safer on the environment than artificial chemicals.

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THUR., DEC. 24

Fred Astaire



8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE MAN IN THE SANTA CLAUS SUIT Fred Astaire, portraying no less than seven different characters, including a mysterious stranger who affects the lives of a number of people. A Yuletide fantasy.

FRI., DEC. 25

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE GATHERING-Part II Maureen Stapleton returns in the sequel to the 1977 Emmy Award-winning holiday drama. With Lawrence Pressman, Gail Strickland and Veronica Hamel.



SUN., DEC. 27

Shampoo

9-11:15PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
SHAMPOO Warren (Reds) Beatty finds trouble behind the laughter when every girl he likes complicates his life by falling in love with him. With Goldie Hawn, Julie Christie, Lee Grant, Jack Warden and Carrie Fisher.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY. (1) Natalie Wood and William Devane head an all-star cast in the powerful story about a company of career soldiers based in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.



The story traces the love affair, between a company commander's wife and an enlisted man and the near-brutal treatment of a young, stubborn career soldier who pays a heavy price for his principles.

MON., DEC. 28

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY. Part 2.

TUES., DEC. 29

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY. Finale.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
INCIDENT AT CRESTRIDGE. A woman (Emmy Award winner Eileen Brennan) campaigns for and wins election as sheriff in a crusade against the entrenched political



Brennan) campaigns for and wins election as sheriff in a crusade against the entrenched political

sometimes stormy but ever vibrant 50-year marriage. Filmed on Cape Cod.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
SILVER BEARS. Michael Caine, Cybill Shepherd, Louis Jourdan, David Warner, Tom Smothers, Martin Balsam and Stephanie Audran.

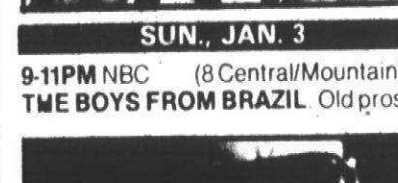
SAT., JAN. 2

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
MURDER IS EASY. Adaptation of an Agatha Christie thriller with Bill Bixby, Lesley-Anne Down, Helen Hayes and Olivia De Havilland.



SUN., JAN. 3

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
TWO BOYS FROM BRAZIL. Old pros

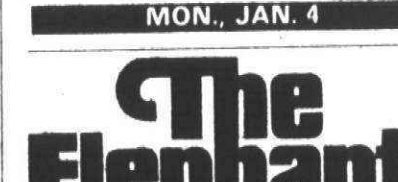


Gregory Peck and Laurence Olivier in a suspense-thriller about one man's efforts to foil a monstrous modern-day Nazi plot.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
RUNNING. Michael Douglas in a Rocky-esque film about guess what popular athletic endeavor?

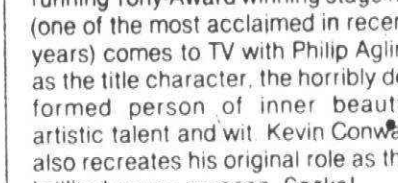
MON., JAN. 4

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE KENNEDY CENTER HONORS: A Celebration of the Performing Arts. A nation bows to American royalty as five more distinguished personalities are honored for their



9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE ELEPHANT MAN. The long running Tony-Award winning stage hit (one of the most acclaimed in recent years) comes to TV with Philip Aglim as the title character, the horribly deformed person of inner beauty, artistic talent and wit. Kevin Conway also recreates his original role as the brilliant young surgeon. Sockol!

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE KID FROM NOWHERE. Susan



Saint James is a young mother who has accepted a life of despair after she is deserted by her husband and left to cope with the challenge of raising her retarded son. But there's a big transformation in their lives when the youngster becomes involved in athletic competition and the Special Olympics. With Beau Bridges, Loretta



Swit and 12-year-old Ricky Wittman in his TV debut. Inspiring.

TUES., JAN. 5

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE AMBUSH MURDERS. Based on Ben Bradlee Jr.'s book about a headline-making case of an outspoken black activist accused of murdering two white police officers, and the dedicated attorney who defends him.



specials

CHRISTMAS EVE

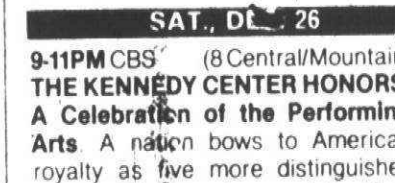
10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
HIGH HOPES: THE CAPRA YEARS. A close look at the long and distinguished career of six-time Oscar-winning producer-director Frank Capra.

11:30PM-Mid. NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS EVE. A Christmas musical celebration.

Midnight-1:30AM NBC (11PM Ct./Mt.)
CHRISTMAS ROME 1981.

CHRISTMAS DAY

10-11AM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.



SAT., DEC. 26

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE KENNEDY CENTER HONORS: A Celebration of the Performing Arts. A nation bows to American royalty as five more distinguished personalities are honored for their



great contribution to American culture through the performing arts. Honorees being saluted are: Count Basie, Cary Grant, Helen Hayes, Jerome Robbins and Rudolph Serkin.

WED., DEC. 30

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
THE PRESIDENCY AND THE NATION.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
48TH ANNUAL KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE FROM MIAMI.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

11AM-1:30PM NBC (10 Cent./Mt.)
TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE. The spectacular annual event gets under way with James Stewart as the Grand Marshall and 17-year old high school student Kathryn Ann Potthast as the Queen of the pageant.

11-30AM-2PM CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE. Hosted by Bob Barker and Rose Queen Kathryn Ann Potthast.



4:30-8PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
ROSE BOWL. The Iowa Hawkeyes (8-3) face the Washington Huskies (9-2) in the 68th Rose Bowl Classic.

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
ORANGE BOWL. The top ranked Clemson Tigers (11-0) go for the national championship against the Nebraska Cornhuskers (9-2) in Miami.

12:30-1PM ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
1981 UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS.

1-3:30PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.)
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE WILDCARD GAME.

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE GATOR BOWL. Live from Jacksonville, Florida between 9th ranked North Carolina and Arkansas.

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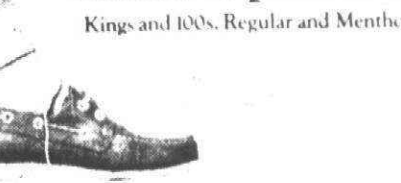
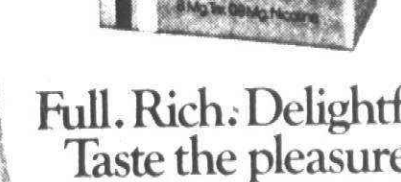
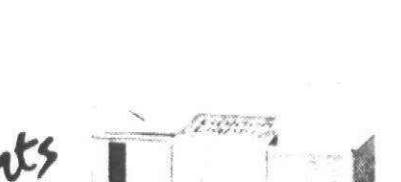
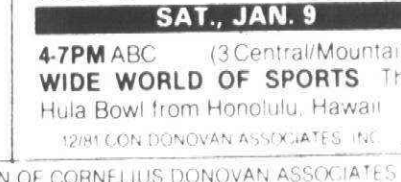
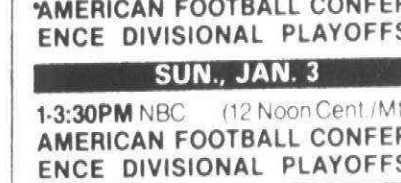
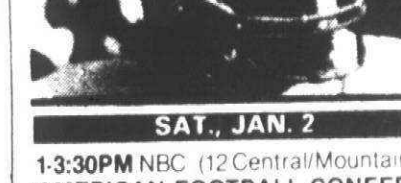
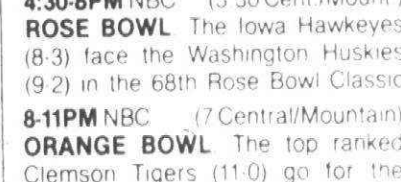
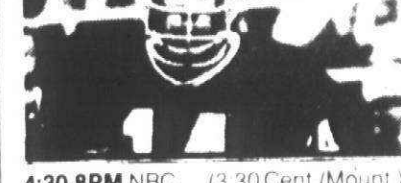
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9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE GATOR BOWL. Live from Jacksonville, Florida between 9th ranked North Carolina and Arkansas.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE SUGAR BOWL. Live from New Orleans' Superdome - 2nd ranked Georgia versus Pittsburgh (10-1).

1:30-4:30PM NBC (12:30 Cent./Mt.)
FIESTA BOWL. The Penn State Nittany Lions (9-2) meet the USC Trojans (9-2).



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How will the gradually increasing saltness of the Great Lakes change this area's greatest natural resource?

Conservation group wins grant to form lakes union

The possibility of establishing a federation to protect and improve the quality of water in the Great Lakes will be examined at an international meeting in May.

Representatives from eight states and two Canadian provinces will attend the two-day session at a date and location still to be determined.

The meeting will be arranged and coordinated by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC). MUCC has been awarded a grant from the Joyce Foundation of Chicago to set up an ad hoc Great Lakes federation that could become a permanent coalition of conservation groups working for better water resource management in the lakes.

Thomas L. Washington, MUCC director, said a coordinated effort is needed because major Great Lakes problems are too large for any single, local state or provincial organization to deal with effectively. Among the problems he listed are chemical pollution, airborne pollutants and water diversions.

"This federation could be instrumental in the long-term protection and improvement of Great Lakes water quality

though citizen action," Washington said. "It would be a valuable tool in education citizens and organizations in the Great Lakes Basin about the inter-relationship of the waters of the basin and the need for an 'ecosystem approach' to managing water and other natural resources of the Great Lakes."

WASHINGTON SAID said establishment of a federation is particularly timely now because federal programs to protect the Great Lakes are in question with decreased funding for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Great Lakes research and the elimination of the Great Lakes Basin Commission.

Attendance at the federation planning meeting in May will be limited to 60 participants who will be nominated in approximately equal numbers from Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

Nomination forms are available from MUCC, Box 30235, Lansing 48909.

Salt of the earth?

Great Lakes take on new trait

THE GREAT LAKES, which hold one-fifth of the free-standing fresh water in the world, are gradually growing saltier.

University of Michigan researchers say a slow but steady increase in the levels of sodium chloride in the lakes is due to a variety of sources, including industrial wastes, use of salt to soften water in private homes and in municipal water supplies, and winter salting of roads for snow removal.

The U-M scientists have found the highest concentrations of sodium chloride in lake water in regions near large-scale salt extraction operations. These include the Detroit-Windsor and Midland-Bay City areas of eastern Michigan and areas near Ludington and Manistee in the western part of the state.

But in recent years, the researchers note, the state Department of Natural Resources has recommended that those plants reinject residual salt brine deep into existing rock salt formations, rather than allowing the excess salt to escape freely into the Great Lakes.

The U-M research on ecological effects of sodium chloride levels in the lakes has been carried out for the past two years under a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The researchers are Eugene F. Stoermer, associate professor of natural resources and research scientist with U-M's Great Lakes Research Division, and natural resources graduate student Marc Tuchman. Stoermer and Tuchman insist that present levels of sodium chloride in the Great Lakes do not pose a health threat to humans and do not have a directly demonstrable effect on fish populations.

BUT THE STUDIES have found that the increased levels have caused a significant change in growth of algae, the basic organisms which support the food chain in the lakes.

Algae in turn serves to feed the growth of zooplankton, the major food source of fish. "Even minor changes in this food chain can affect the type of fish which predominate in the Great Lakes, fishery productivity and many other factors," notes Stoermer.

"We have known for quite some time that some fish species, such as lake trout, do not reproduce well in the Great Lakes, and we have attributed this to a variety of problems, such as overfishing, siltation, toxic chemicals and spawning problems when non-native strains are introduced into the Great Lakes. Now you can add to this list of problems the ecological effects of gradual increases in sodium chloride levels in the lakes.

"Although we won't know the long-range effects of the salt buildup at this time," Stoermer stresses, "it would certainly

be difficult to predict any favorable effects from it."

Sodium chloride levels in each of the Great Lakes appear to be directly related to population levels and amount of industrial activity in nearby areas, according to U-M researchers.

HIGHEST LEVELS are in lakes Erie and Ontario, where sodium chloride was measured at around 20 milligrams per liter of water. Lake Michigan has a level of between six and eight milligrams. Lake Huron is between five and six. Lake Superior lowest with levels between one and two milligrams per liter.

Higher readings are usually obtained closer to shore, the researchers say. In Lake Michigan where most of their research activity has focused, readings of 40 to 50 milligrams per liter were recorded near some coastal areas. In the mouth of the Saginaw River in a heavily industrial area on the eastern part of the state near Lake Huron, measurements reached as high as 300 milligrams per liter. This is about one-tenth the salinity of ordinary sea water.

"Lake Michigan, with a present level of six milligrams per liter of sodium and eight milligrams of chloride, is probably now approaching a critical level in terms of the effect of salt on algae growth," says Stoermer.

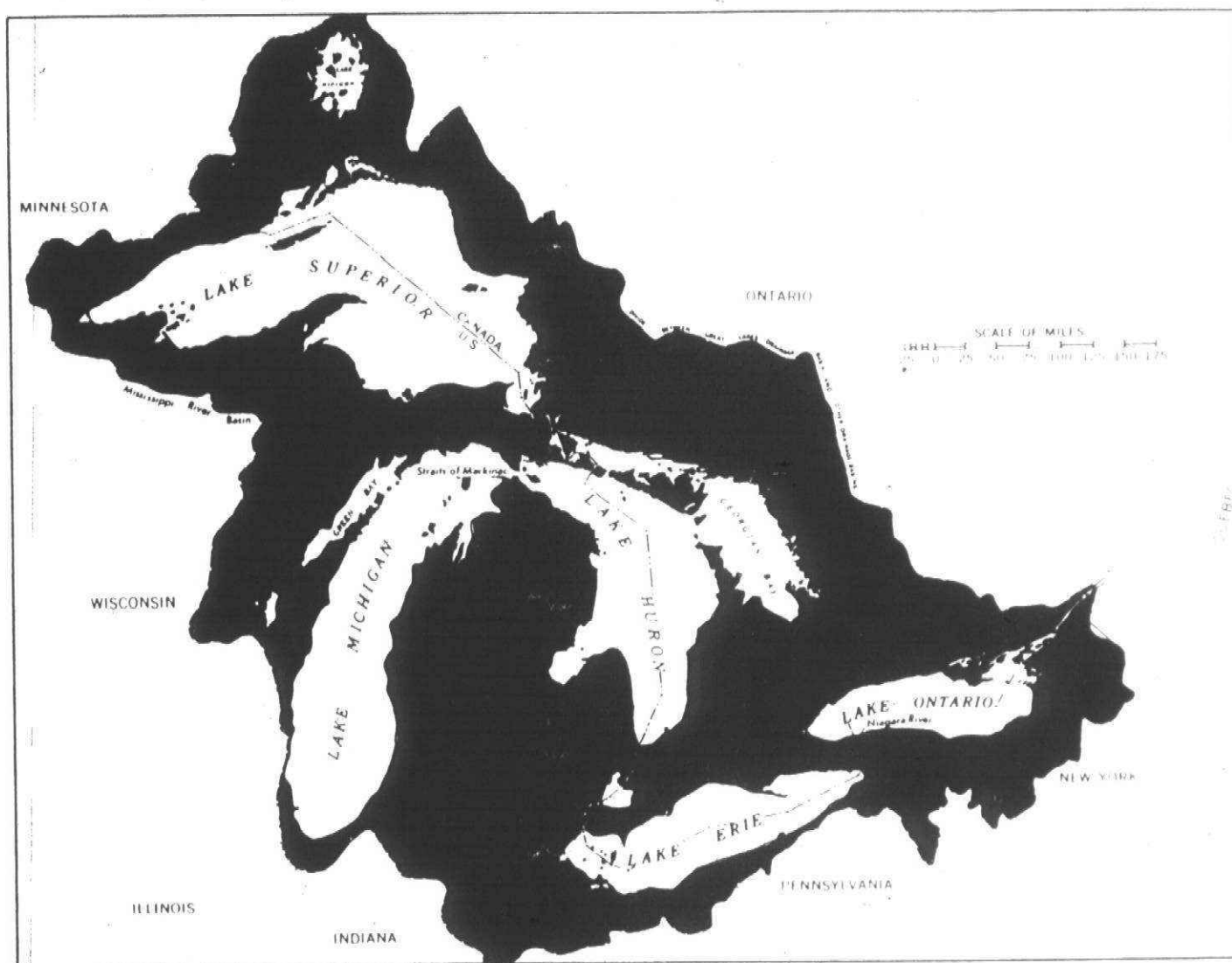
"Our studies have indicated a breakpoint of around 10 milligrams per liter, below which most organisms are not affected, although some extra sensitive populations of algae will react at levels as low as four to five milligrams. At a level of 10 and above, one can expect a higher relative abundance of blue-green algae in Lake Michigan."

But Stoermer also notes the difficulty in seeking government measures to reverse the salt buildup, because of the absence of any direct immediate effect on fish or human health.

The U-M researchers say the only remedy for the problem is through dilution with fresh water which has no salt. This natural process could take as long as 100 years to reverse present sodium chloride concentrations in the Great Lakes, they say.

The research stemmed from a 1978 court case in which the Environmental Protection Agency sought to stop a Gary, Ind., steel company from discharging an alkaline solution into the Great Lakes. The solution was used to break down phenol, cyanide and other harmful chemicals which the company was also discharging into the lakes.

Although the court sought further information on the effects of the salt buildup in the Great Lakes, the company eventually found an alternative means of disposing of the discharges rather than emptying them into the lakes.



The newly scrubbed Potomac: Come on in, the water's fine

Ten years ago the historic Potomac River was internationally notorious for its polluted condition, a blight on the nation's Capitol. Huge, floating oxygen-greedy clumps of algae created a stench that embarrassed officials hosting foreign dignitaries and made an eyesore of the city's most beautiful natural resource.

Fish died for lack of oxygen or headed south toward the Chesapeake Bay. Sportsmen took their fishing poles, rafts, canoes, kayaks and water skis to cleaner streams. Swimming in the murky water was unthinkable, even on the most sweltering summer days.

Now, after a \$1-billion cleanup, the river abounds with life. Nearly 100 species of fish can be found in the Potomac and its eight main tributaries, and each spring more species move farther up the river for spawning runs. Enough largemouth and striped bass have returned to waters within the city's boundaries to support at least one full-time fishing guide.

On any summer day, kayakers, canoeists, swimmers and white-water rafters make the river their playground. Although it remains illegal to swim in the District of Columbia portion of the Potomac, this could change. The financially pressed city government is looking for funds to establish bathhouses and beaches along the river.

Health authorities closed the beach in 1925, but the river's bacterial count now meets federal standards for swimming — except immediately after heavy rainstorms when the river swells with sewage overflow and other debris.

THE CLEANUP of the Potomac has resulted from cooperative efforts of Maryland, Virginia and Washington. Aided by federal grants, the three jurisdictions upgraded sewage treatment plants to remove up to 95 percent of the pollutants. By the mid-1970s, nearly all point-source pollution, discharges of municipal or industrial wastes, had been eliminated.

A major report to be published late this year documents to Potomac's improvement during the decade ending in 1980. Orterio Villa of the Environmental Protection Agency, one of the authors, summarized its findings:

There may have been major reductions in phosphorous and chlorophyll a, creating a healthy plankton supply; an increase in the level of oxygen, which is necessary for aquatic life; and a nearly 50 percent reduction in the amount of organic material in the river.

THE CHANGE did not come easily. Nearly \$1 billion was spent over the past 10 years to make it possible. But the Potomac now stands as a symbol of

what can be done to revive the nation's polluted waterways.

Rich with history and an immense variety of beauty, the Potomac stretches 382 miles from high in the Allegheny Mountains of West Virginia along Maryland's southern boundary to the tidalwater Potomac, where water men make their livelihood from its abundant shellfish.

In between, the river crashes 150 feet across spectacular Great Falls gorge, only minutes from Washington's urban congestion. As the Potomac meets the Atlantic coastal plain at Washington, it becomes a true estuary

influenced by the tides of the Chesapeake Bay.

The Potomac far upstream from Washington finds its sources at the beginning of two main forks. The 97-mile-long North Branch begins in a meadow near Fairfax Stone, W. Va. As it flows through the coal-pocketed Alleghenies, it is saturated with acid draining from abandoned mines. No fish can live in the lethal waters.

The clean South Branch, 133 miles long, begins near Hightown, Va., in a hillside meadow and winds its way through fertile farm valleys. The rug-

ged South Branch's three main forks converge near Petersburg, W. Va., known as the "white water capital of the U.S."

When "the two branches merge 18 miles southeast of Cumberland, Md., the clean South Branch dilutes the toxic acid of the North Branch. "By the time it reaches Paw Paw, W. Va., the river has neutralized the acid," Villa said. "A living river has the capability to renew itself."

FROM CUMBERLAND to Washington, 184 miles, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal hugs the Potomac as it flows through history: Antietam, the bloodiest battle of the Civil War, and Harpers Ferry, where John Brown led a raid on the Federal Armory in 1859.

Below Great Falls, the river broadens as it streams past Arlington National Cemetery, the monuments to Presidents Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, past an island memorial to Theodore Roosevelt and the restored colonial seaport of Alexandria.

Stately homes grace the Virginia shore from Washington south: George Washington's home at Mount Vernon and birthplace at Wakefield, Robert E. Lee's mansion overlooking Washington and his ancestral home at Stratford Hall, and Revolutionary patriot George Mason's Gunston Hall.

The river also provides a major habitat for the nation's symbol, the endangered American bald eagle. The largest concentration of bald eagles in the eastern U.S. is found along a five-mile stretch of Potomac shoreline in King County, Va., where they depend on the river's supply of fish.

In 1634, Maryland's first English settlers arrived at St. Clements Island in the Potomac, and the Rev. Andrew White wrote: "This is the sweetest and greatest river I have ever seen, so

that the Thames is but a little finger to it."

WITH FOUR MILLION people now living near its banks — three million in the Washington area alone — the Potomac will never again be as clean and fecund as it was in the 17th century.

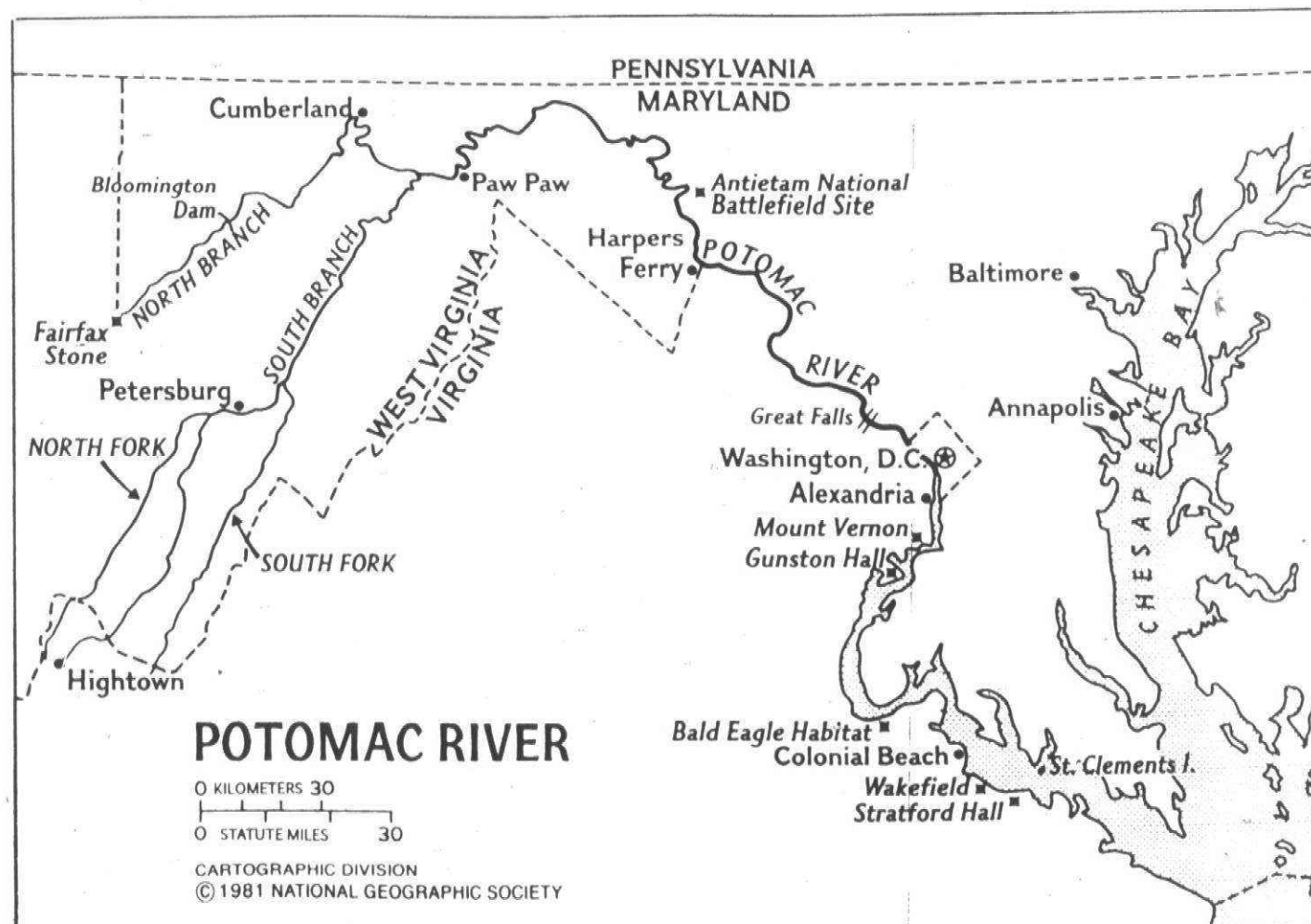
Silting from agriculture and construction, as well as urban refuse from storm runoffs, are now the most significant forms of pollution, said Paul Eastman, executive director of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin.

"There's still a lot to be done in adapting agricultural and construction practices to cut down non-point pollution," Eastman said. "But I'm optimistic for the future."

On the acid-tainted North Branch, the \$175-million Bloomington Dam near Elk Garden, W. Va., began impounding water in July. The dam is expected to help dilute pollution downstream by regulating the flow of acidic mining byproducts. It will also increase the water supply to Washington during droughts and the low-flow summer months by 15 to 20 percent, Eastman said.

Down in the lower Potomac, the men who pot for crabs and eels, dredge and tong for oysters and net finfish say the river's pulse is getting stronger. Lloyd Curley, who has bought oysters from the water men since 1935, automated and expanded his oyster shucking house in Colonia Beach, Va., last year.

"I'm encouraged," he said. "When they clean up down there, they clean up down here because it comes right on down the river with the ebb and flow of the tide. The river's been getting cleaner for the last five years. The oysters are growing farther up the river, and the future looks good."



Thursday, December 24, 1981

(C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

DIANE JANES has had an exciting year. But then Diane is the type of person to whom good things should happen — everyone who knows her rejoices right along with her.

It all started when the Plymouth resident who teaches at Webster School in Livonia wrote a book with Jamie Guy, one of her students. Webster is a special education regional center for northwest Wayne County.

The book, "Jamie — Reflections of a Special Person," was the result of more than two years' work. Diane collected, compiled, edited and wrote introductions for the chapters. The words and the illustrations are Jamie's. Jamie does not write, so his thoughts and his statements on many subjects were jotted down by Diane. The Livonia Public Schools arranged to have the book published (and copyrighted).

What started out as sort of an in-house publication has snowballed.

DIANE WAS named teacher of the year by the Michigan Association for Retarded Citizens.

The story about Diane's award and the book was published in the July 20 issue of the Plymouth and Canton Observers. The Livonia Observer picked up the story. Later the Detroit Free Press wrote a story about Diane, Jamie and their book.

United Press International picked up the story, and it's still running in newspapers across the country. Diane has had letters from all over the country — California, Utah, New York. She's heard from teachers, parents, grandparents, a lawyer at Yale University.

Stars and Stripes was the next publication to run the story, which gave it worldwide coverage. It was published in Uncle Sam and later in the Detroit News.

She has had a communication from McCall's Magazine, which plans a feature early in the new year.

Governor William Milliken called to congratulate Diane on the book. He later sent a letter to Jamie and her.

The Livonia Schools has had to step up publication of the book with 2,500 sold and a waiting list of more than 1,000.

"Jamie — reflections of a special person" could and should be a best seller. It is a lovely book.

Diane explained her association with Jamie: "Relating to Jamie on a day-to-day basis has been an enriching experience for me. I am frequently touched by his observation and his witty way of looking at the world. He has the capacity to make a simple yet profound observation. He is constantly relating to his environment."

She adds, "Every person's personality shines through in some way, regardless of handicap. It is my hope that something of Jamie's personality will flow out of these pages and capture your imagination or heart space."

Jamie's personality does shine through, and so does Diane's.

RUTH ARMSTRONG, resident of Tonquish Creek Manor, has the just reputation of being an excellent cook. Requests for Ruth's recipes reached the point that last year she had her recipes published — just for members of her family. The book is now in its second printing.

On Mayor's Exchange Day during Michigan Week last May, Ruth's cookbook was one of the gifts presented to the visiting mayor from the city of Warren.

An invitation to Ruth's apartment for lunch is an event — something to be anticipated. Her guests Saturday were Plymouth Mayor Bud Martin, his wife, Dee, and Sharon Thomas, director of senior housing for Plymouth.

Sharon planned to dress up for the occasion. After a busy morning in blue jeans and boots, she found herself in a predicament. She couldn't get her boots off. With the jeans firmly tucked into them, the boots would not budge. Rather than prolong the struggle and be late for lunch, she went as she was, with apologies.

"If they had even been designer jeans," mourned Sharon.

As it turned out, the mayor's sartorial taste wasn't exactly perfect. When he realized he was wearing a black suit coat and blue pants he made plans to dash home for a hurried change.

He was scheduled for a wedding ceremony at 1 p.m., his seventh wedding since he took office in November.

What shall we give our children?

The brightness of a star, the reflecting sun on snow, and a winding road.

The sound of a running stream, birdsong, music, and laughter.

The smell of wood burning, bread baking, and the fragrance of a Christmas tree.

A sense of belonging, good humor, joy in working, and self discipline.

An enthusiasm for living, sharing and learning.

A respect for the elderly, a reverence for silence, a passion for justice and truth.

The ability to listen, to reach out and touch, to hold and embrace.

A love of self and of each other, and a living faith in Jesus Christ.

— Natalie Matson Heid
1979



Gleaners forage to feed a city's hungry

By Margaret Miller
staff writer

"I get up every morning thinking about where I can get some food," says Ruel (Bill) Williams of Westland.

And he's not thinking about feeding himself or an immediate family.

The food Williams wants to find is for an extended "family" that numbers up to 70,000 or 80,000 people.

Williams is food solicitor for an organization called the Gleaners Community Food Bank, Inc., now moving toward its fifth Christmas as an organization trying to keep thousands in the inner city from going hungry. The Gleaners name comes from the custom in Biblical times of following harvesters to pick up grain that might drop.

WILLIAMS TALKED about food and hunger as he loaded several carts of baked goods donated by Awrey Bakery of Livonia into his non-profit organization's big truck.

"We've had a fine working relationship with Awrey's," he said. "We get food from some other places in the western suburban area. We get some from supermarkets, and we'd like to work more with restaurants."

"But with the economic situation the way it is in this area, the need is just getting greater and I try to think of more sources of food. You have to keep yourself open, think of what is important."

Gleaners is based on the idea that a great many people could be fed with the edibles that go to waste in the metropolitan area every day. This is perfectly good food, Williams hastened to explain. It's the kind that may be unsaleable because of overproduction, mislabeling or failure to meet certain color or weight standards.

IN THE CASE of the Awrey baked goods, it was a matter of shelf life growing short, and in the case of some lobster tails used not too long ago in the Cass corridor, it was a matter of freezer burn.

"But we can expedite the distribution of food like that so it will be used before it spoils or goes stale," said Williams. Fast distribution is managed through a central warehouse, a 42,000-square-foot refrigeration-equipped facility at 2131 Beaufait in Detroit.

Also needed is close cooperation with some some 130 community agencies that help feed the hungry, agencies like the Salvation Army Harbor Light Center, the Capuchins Brothers Community Kitchen and inner city churches with meal programs.

Agencies participating in the Gleaners' program send representatives to the Gleaners' governing council and share in the planning so they understand the cost. Their cost share is based on pounds, regardless of what kind of food is involved.

"THAT'S BECAUSE the collection and storage costs are the same," said Williams. "When we started the cost was nine cents a pound. Now it's up to 13 cents."

These shared cost contributions, along with some charitable donations, keep the warehouse open and five vehicles functioning and provide salaries for a staff that now includes Bill Williams and eight others.

"My background is in urban planning," said this resident of the Westland Towers, "and I have a master's degree in that field. I've worked for Detroit and Highland Park, and I'm in this because I really care about the work that's being done."

"I make a salary, not a great deal, and it's a job. But the important thing is I'm doing a job that I feel really needs to be done."

THE BACKGROUND of The Gleaners is one of putting into action the statement of one of its founders, Mary Bishop, that "studies have shown that enough nourishing food is wasted in the city of Detroit each day to feed every hungry man, woman and child in southern Michigan."

The program was organized in 1977, Williams said, with funding from a one-time grant of \$25,000 from the Archdiocese of Detroit. The money had been collected through a Lenten self-denial program called Operation Rice Bowl at the Columbiere Center in Clarkston.

Early organizers worked with food centers and food processors in the metropolitan area. Awrey's got into the picture, Williams noted, because executive Howard Disbrow was an early member of the board.

The contributions are feasible for the processors and distributors because of 1976 tax law that allows companies to write off all cost of production and handling plus half the appreciated value if the food item were to be sold in the market place. That means, Williams explained, that if the production cost of an item is 50 cents and the appreciated value \$1, the tax write-off is 75 cents.

BESIDES the local contacts, there was help from from the start from a

national organization called Second Harvest, which has food banks in 31 cities including Chicago, Cleveland and Columbus.

"We work a lot with the food banks in other cities," said Williams. "We can share food so that if one of the banks has a surplus of one kind of food we can send a truck with something we have plenty of."

"Now, because of the economics, those who have been big contributors are producing less surplus," he said. "The picture has changed greatly. And yet there is a need for more. Official estimates say unemployment in the Detroit area is 13 percent. Unofficially it is probably closer to 25 percent."

WILLIAMS SPENDS his days at a variety of tasks connected with food solicitation and collection.

"I call business and producers, and I would like to hear from any who would like to participate," he said. "There is a tax incentive, and a means of avoiding waste. But more than that, there is the satisfaction of being a good corporate citizen."

One problem, he noted, is that food distributors including supermarket chains are having great financial difficulties and some are in financial reorganization under Chapter 11.

"Those in that status cannot give to us," he said. "But I do want to be clear that our operation in no way takes business from them. The people we serve are those who never shop in supermarkets or other finer stores."

Besides looking for contributors, Williams drives a van or a truck to the spots where donations are available, and he's a one-man loading team when he gets there. Back at the warehouse, he's again at work stacking the shelves.

WILLIAMS emphasizes that The Gleaners serve only agencies and organizations, never individuals.

"People from the agencies understand our operation. They come to our meetings and understand how the shared cost works. We keep careful records and we are constantly seeking to improve methods of distribution," he said. "So we must work through organizations."

He added that "we never make deliveries," but instead agencies come to the organization's warehouse. But collections are a different matter.

"We'll pick up from anyone," he said. "Stores, churches, restaurants, individuals, anyone. Just call us and we'll be out. The number is 923-3535. We're always looking for new sources of food."

"A lot of people don't know about us, or understand how we function. Part of my jobs is to get the word out."



Ruel Williams of Westland sheds his coat to begin a pickup for The Gleaners, Inc., a food bank that helps feed Detroit's hungry. He has backed his truck up to the Awrey Bakery warehouse in Livonia.

Canton Lions work and play with equal enthusiasm

Gary and Joan Caty were hosts of the Canton Lions Club annual Christmas party, and I was fortunate enough to be one of their guests.

All of the party-goers enjoyed an hour of socializing before feasting on a delicious capon dinner. The three-flavored torte served for dessert was the special touch to the catered affair.

Amy and John Falkiewicz amazed us with their magic tricks and entertained us with their anecdotes. John is a terrific illusionist and proved that you are never too old to be surprised and mystified. Art Winkel, club secretary, was called from the audience to assist in the entertainment and left the stage with his underwear in his hands and a pair of panty hose as a thank-you gift from the magician. Art was so thrilled that he became speechless, which is an oddity in itself.

There was a Scotch auction and drawing for the prizes, and then the fun began. Each couple donated two gifts, which they wrapped and placed under the Christmas tree. As your number was called you could pick a surprise package or steal a gift from a neigh-

boring table that was unwrapped by another guest. In most cases the gift was so lovely the owner didn't want to part with it.

Santa must have been there earlier in the evening, because there were several items left unclaimed under the tree. Andy Smith acted as auctioneer, and the bidding began. Barbara Munir was the heroine of the evening as she tried often to bid higher on several items and was smart enough to have only \$2 in her purse, to the dismay of her husband, Carl.

All of the guests received holiday plants or table centerpieces. Dancing and laughter filled the Lemon Tree Club House for the remainder of the evening.

The Lions Club benefits our community every day of the year with its support for the blind and needy. Recently the members sold 4,320 M&M-filled candy canes in three days due to the generosity of residents who frequent our large shopping centers. I know that their donation was in appreciation for the fine work that these men do, along with the support of their wives and



Canton Chatter

By KATHY FREECE 981-2027

families. They work hard and play hard as a fine community organization. Please call 397-0182 for further information on how to be included in the Lions Club in your town. John Mogelnicki, George Raub, George Simons, Jerry Eicholtz will be happy to hear from you.

THE INDIAN Guides Program had its annual parent-child Pinewood Derby this month.

Hank Dawson, who is the head of the

boys' section, and Ellen Van Noord, who oversees the girls' activities, were on hand to officiate the meet. The host tribes were the Kiowa and the Apache tribes.

They made sure the tracks were in perfect alignment and the start as well as the finish lines were working.

This year 120 cars raced with the roar of the crowd behind every competition run. Awards of merit were given to cars with unusual designs and the ones with the most original design. No

matter how good a car looks the proof of effort is in the performance. The 5-year-olds' class was won by Tim Washenko of the Cherokee tribe. An adorable little girl, Heather Moore of the Cree tribe, won the 6-year-olds' race.

Sean Reavy, also of the Creek tribe, controlled the 7-year-old competition. My son Stephen, who also falls under this age bracket, placed third in his class. I don't know who was more excited, parent or child. He belongs to the Huron tribe. The 8-year-olds were headed off by Stephen Amburgy of the Pueblo tribe. Don Smith of the Miami tribe took a solid lead in the 9-year-old class. The 10-and-up age group had fierce competition, and Dave Smith outclassed the lot of them.

The adult class was for the young at heart and those who just enjoy the competition. Ken Holmes took the trophy

for the big win. It was the biggest and best event of the year, and everyone had a great time. All entrants went home with a participation ribbon and a patch for their tribe vests.

SANDY WHO?? Yes our sweet, shy Sandy Preblich has made the limelight with her own television show. She appears on a local origination channel with Omnicon twice a week. Her guests are interesting, and Sandy always brings out the best in them. Her show is on Wednesday at 7 p.m. and again on Friday at 2 p.m.

Sandy is on the advisory council to the township for the betterment of organizations served by Omnicon. Please call her at 981-6354 for a chance to be interviewed or if you know of someone who is very interesting.

Merry Christmas!

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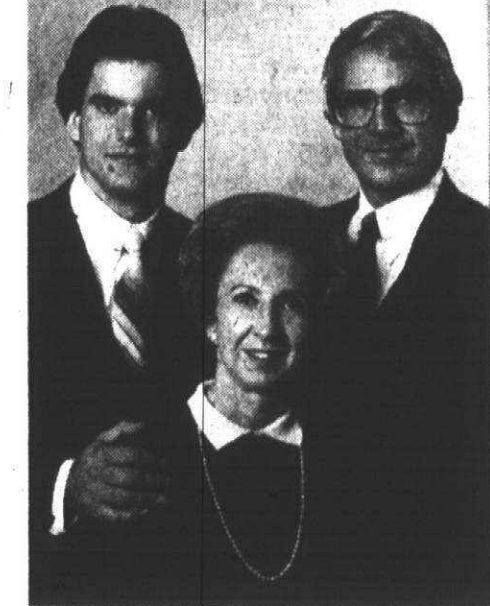
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NEWBURGH PLAZA
Six Mile at Newburgh
Livonia

BRIGHTON MALL
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Johnson-Campeau

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanco of Plymouth and E.H. Johnson of Troy announce the engagement of their daughter Julie Anne Johnson of Marc Trail, Plymouth, to Clifford James Campeau. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Campeau of Camelot Street, Canton Township.

The bride-to-be graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1978 and will complete her bachelor of science degree in mathematics in 1982 at the University of Michigan, Dearborn. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He earned his BBA degree in marketing at Eastern Michigan University in 1981. He is employed as a field services executive at Mars Advertising Agency in Southfield.

They plan to be married in July at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton.



new voices

Micheal and Patti Linstrom of Milford announce the birth of their son, Bryan Micheal, Dec. 16, in Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Teahan of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Linstrom of Livonia.

They put their faith in motion

By Margaret Miller
staff writer

In churches during the Christmas season, the biblical story of Christ's birth is read and told and sung and dramatized.

In some it is also danced. Liturgical dance groups are becoming part of the choir programs, bringing a new dimension to worship throughout the year and especially for the festival seasons of Christmas and Easter.

"Liturgical dance used in services is an act of worship, not entertainment," said Sharon Armstrong, one of two directors of dance groups at St. Paul United Presbyterian Church of Livonia.

She added that the dancers use "creative movement and body expression to interpret, animate and express their faith in God."

"What we try to do," noted Princess Smith, who for more than two years has directed a girls' liturgical dance group at Newburg United Methodist Church of Livonia, "is to help children and adults express their Christianity through movement and song."

SEVERAL CHANCES for such expression have been part of worship services during the Advent season, which is now drawing to a close.

Mrs. Armstrong, whose husband is one of the pastors of St. Paul, gave an assist to six women who did a liturgical dance titled "The Prophecy" for the Women's Christmas Communion Service.

"We took the movements from a book by Janet Litherland titled 'Let's Move Again,'" she said.

"The dance interprets scripture from Isaiah, in which the birth of the Christ is foretold. The biblical passage is read by a narrator and there is soft instrumental music. The dancers interpret the scripture, not the music."

In the communion service interpretation, the six members of the St. Paul Women's Association Friendship Circle were trying out liturgical dance for the first time.

But two girls' groups meet rehearse regularly there under the direction of Mrs. Armstrong and Penny Cass. They were featured in worship in the Livonia church on Dec. 13.

Long involved in figure skating and its choreography as well as church work, Mrs. Armstrong has found working out liturgical dances a natural.

"Creative body movement is good for both the physical and spiritual well-being," she said. "Scripture becomes more meaningful when you put your whole self into it."

AT NEWBURG, Mrs. Smith has been working with eight girls every Saturday morning, instructing them in ballet as well as interpretive movements.

Their Christmas project was a dance to the Dec. 20 rendition by the youth choir of an anthem titled "Where Is the Child?"

At one time a dance instructor at the Detroit Conservatory of Music, Mrs. Smith began fitting movement to religious passages years ago.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Liturgical dancers at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia practice some of the motions they use. Karen Gilbert of Livonia is in front, and behind her are Kim Haggerty (left), of Plymouth, Tracy and Trisha Short of Plymouth and Noelle Guigere of Livonia.

rum pa pum pum
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News Release
Dec. 27th
11:00 a.m. "THE FATEFUL FOUR"
6:00 p.m. GUEST: REV. STEVE LEATHLEY
NEW YEARS EVE
SERVICE - 8 P.M.

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Roland F. De Renzo, Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.
BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 a.m.

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34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.
The Living Church Worth Looking For

10:45 A.M.
"A VISITOR FROM HEAVEN"
7:00 PM FILM: "COMING INVASION OF ISRAEL"
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of Christian Ed. & Youth
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Associate Pastor Marv Miller Vikander
Minister to Youth David A. Rose

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MORNING WORSHIP
10:45 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 AM

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45201 N. TERRITORIAL RD. (300 yds. West of Sheldon)
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John N. Grenfell, Jr.
9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE & CHURCH SCHOOL
11:15 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE & CHILDREN'S CHURCH

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt, Livonia
Pastor Gerald Fisher 474-3444
8:45 a.m. First Worship Service 5:45 p.m. Youth Meetings
10:00 a.m. The Church School 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. - The Midweek Service

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
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MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN & BARBARA J. LEWIS
Worship Services & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
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Rev. Donigan

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860 Farmington Hills
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
"ENDINGS & BEGINNINGS"
Rev. William Frayer

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LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Rob Robinson Minister
Robert Dutton, Youth Minister
427-8743

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(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd.
464-6722
MARK McGILVREY, Minister
CHUCK EMMERT
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings
6:30 p.m.

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His mercy, His love.
There is no limit to God.

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422-0149
Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy C. Forsyth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
WORSHIP
9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(at Middlebelt & West Chicago)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038
10:00 a.m. - Worship Service
10:00 a.m. - Church School
11:15 a.m. - Senior High Class
(6-12th grade)
11:15 a.m. - Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigereit
Minister
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery thru Adults 9:30 A.M.

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 &
11:30 A.M.
Dial a Thought 261-7440
Radio-Sun. 11:00 AM
WCAR 1090 AM

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Oakland at Grand River
Farmington
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:00 A.M.
DIVINE WORSHIP
10:15 A.M.
Church Office 474-6880
Lee W. Tyler, Pastor

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5406
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Dr. Robt. H. Jacobson

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
44815 Cherry Hill Rd., Canton, MI
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SUNDAY SERVICES:
FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 p.m.
WED. BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER MEETING 7:00 p.m.
FUNDAMENTAL EVANGELISTIC G.A.R.B.C.

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 A.M.

SERVICE OF PRAISE AND THANKSGIVING
10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages
Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon
9:40 A.M. Sunday School for all ages

11:00 A.M. REV. JOHN D. ELLIOTT
6:30 P.M. YOUTH SERVING CHRIST
Dr. William Stahl
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.
Rev. John Elliott
HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. Thru Fri.
8:45 A.M.

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16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
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The Rev. Edward A. King

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Livonia
591-0211 522-0821
8:30 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
9:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
10:30 A.M.
FAMILY EUCHARIST
The Rev. Emery Gravelle

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EPHANY LUTHERAN LCA
41390 Five Mile Rd.
420-0877
(One Mile West of Haggerty Road)
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981-4416
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10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0749
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton
459-3333
Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Assistant Pastor Kathy Batell
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON HIGH SCHOOL
8415 Canton Center Rd.
WORSHIP
10:00 A.M.
"BORN TO REPRODUCE"
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Reformed Church in America

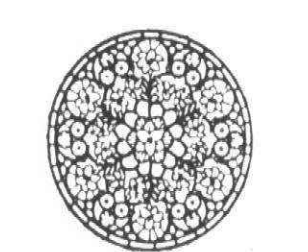
CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 a.m.
Nursery & Children's Church Available
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Livonia
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship Hour 7 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Southern Baptist
Convention
8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton
H. Thweatt Pastor 453-4785
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Baptist Training Union - 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service - 7:00 p.m.
DEAF MINISTRY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile
(near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided
WEDNESDAY
TESTIMONIAL
MEETINGS 8 P.M.



LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

FAITH
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East Livonia
421-7249
Worship - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

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17810 Farmington Rd.
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Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
in Plymouth-St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Lieninger 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
in Redford Township - Lola Valley Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell
532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
in Westland - Our Savior Ev. Lutheran Church
Warren at Farmington Rd. Rev. R. Schwab
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Farmington and Six Mile Roads
Christmas Eve Services 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
"Meeting God's Conditions"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
The full length motion picture "Joni"
New Year's Eve Dinner and Program (6:30-Midnight)
8:30 Dinner (By reservation only)
8:00 Praise and Communion Service
9:15 Sacred Concert - Brad and Karen Kelley
11:00 Candlelight Service - Sanctuary
Message: "An Open Door" - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
New! Sunday Service
Telecast
8:30 p.m., Channel 62
Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1475
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 AM
"A CALL FOR DISCIPLESHIP"
Rev. Scott W. Simons
BIBLE STUDY EVERY WED. 7:30 PM
Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. Scott Simons

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting at Isbister School - Canton Center Rd.
South of Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Mich.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobligh and Carol J. Allen ministers
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CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
Includes Class for Mentally Retarded

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Corner of Church and Main - 453-6464
WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
Nursery at both Services
PHILIP RODGERS MAGEE, Minister
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We have been contemporary since 1835

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25350 W. Six Mile Rd.
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"THE SPIRIT OF HOPE"
Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY - Wed. 9:30 A.M., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

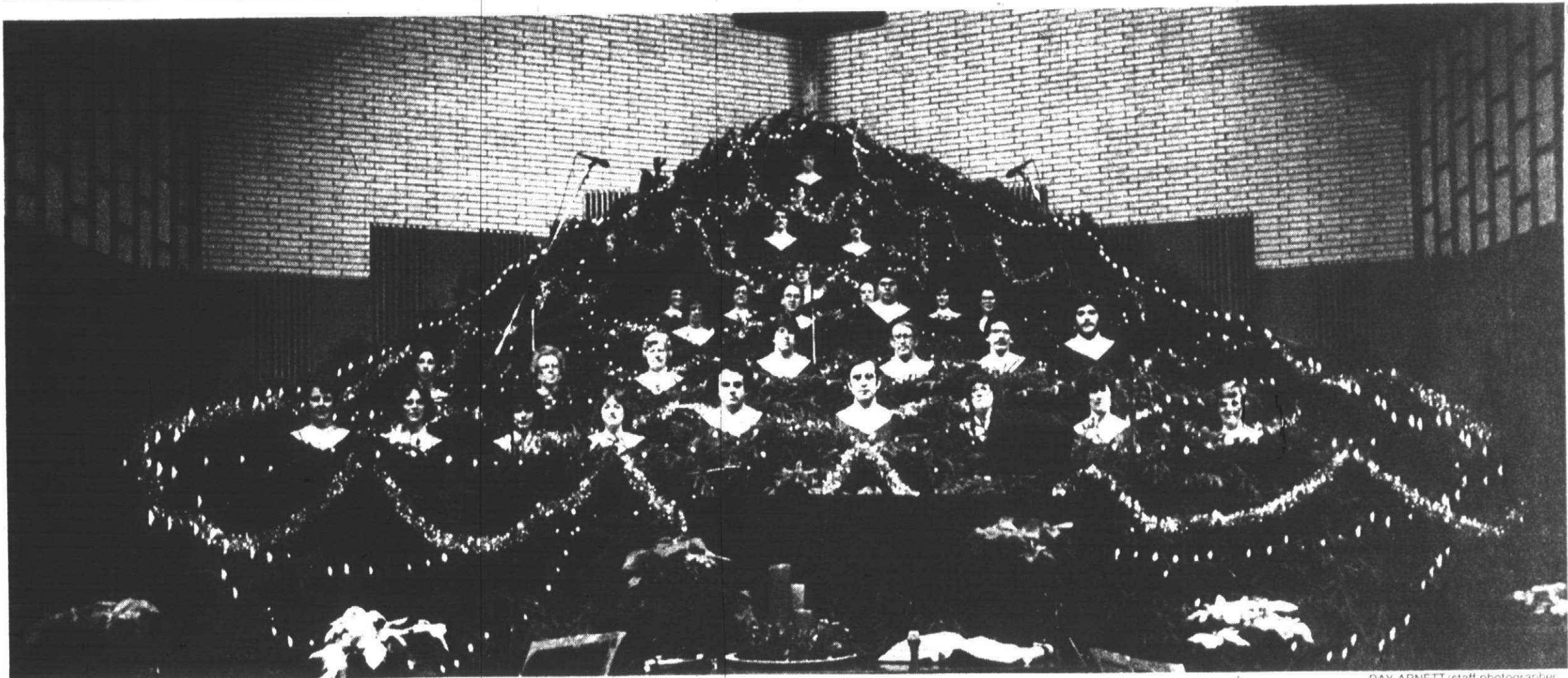
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Irving M. Mitchell, Sr. Pastor
Richard Eastlick, Youth Pastor
Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music
Thurs. Dec. 24
6:45 Annual Sunday School Program
Nursery Available
11:00 A.M. "INVENTORY TIME"
6:30 P.M. "THE BIGGEST LITTLE WORD"
Thurs. WATCHNIGHT 7:00

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(I-696 & Telegraph) Just West of Holiday Inn
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer & Praise & Lighthouse Youth Service 7:30 P.M.
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

Bethel Missionary Assembly of God
8900 Middlebelt near Joy
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Fellowship 6:30 PM
Wed. 7:00 PM FAMILY NIGHT
Pastor J.A. GREGORY 421-9140 Asst. E.G. BRADLEY

Musical tree

Members of the choir of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene were both decorations and sound effects for the Christmas tree that rose in the chancel of Plymouth Church of the Nazarene for a pair of concerts last weekend. Riser steps and plywood strips were used to attach evergreen boughs that gave the church sanctuary a Christmas fragrance as well as appearance. About 40 members of the choir found places amid the greenery for Friday and Sunday performances of a concert planned and directed by Bob Kring, youth and music minister. Carl Allen is pastor of the church, located at 41550 Ann Arbor Trail.



RAY ARNETT/staff photographer

Worship

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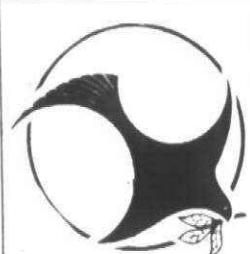
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Mr. Mark Matthews, Dir. of Christian Education

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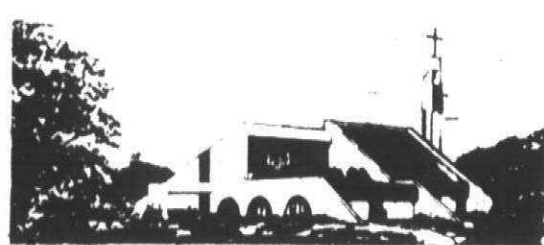
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PASTOR

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6:30 PM

WEDNESDAY
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Candlelight services mark churches' Christmas Eve

Music and candles will be featured at many area churches as special services mark Christmas Eve.

Organ music and the sound of choirs will fill the churches with cantatas, the "Hallelujah Chorus" and traditional hymns.

During the 7 p.m. service in Grace Moravian Church, 31333 Hively, Westland, each person will be given a candle to stress the light that came into the world with the birth of Christ, and the response which Christians can make by witnessing for Him.

The service is not intended to be formal. The singing of familiar Christmas carols will be included along with special music by the choir.

THE CHILDREN'S choir of St. Michael Catholic Church, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia, will presents a program of carols at 4:45 p.m. before the 5 p.m. Children's Christmas Eve Mass.

At 11:30 p.m. the same evening, the Adult Choir will sing a group of hymns immediately before the traditional midnight mass. All music is under the director of Margaret Ross, organist.

Christmas Day masses will be held at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and at noon.

Two services are planned for Christmas Eve at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 26212 Six Mile, Redford Township. The choir is working on the musical part of the programs which will take place at 7:30 and 11 p.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION Orthodox Church, 36075 Seven Mile, Livonia will have a Christmas Eve divine liturgy at 10 a.m. Dec. 24. At 7 p.m. there will be a Christmas Eve vigil service. Divine liturgy will be presented also at 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

A family candlelight and carols service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve in Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia.

Martha Robinson, church organist, will present two organ preludes a half-hour before Christmas Eve services at 7 and 11 p.m. at Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church of Livonia. She will also accompany singing during services. The church is located at Hubbard and W. Chicago.

Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford Township, will observe the night before Christmas with three services of carols and candles at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. The message of the Rev. Archie Donigan will be "A Child is Born."

Three services with the familiar candlelighting will be held at 6:30, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Christmas Eve in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Highlights will be traditional carols, readings from the scripture and music from harp, organ, choirs and soloists. The Rev. Jack Giguere will offer a meditation. Holy Communion will be observed at 11

p.m. Child care will be available at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Christmas Eve services at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth, will feature choirs, soloists, and bells.

Candlelight services at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City, will take place at 6 p.m. Dec. 24.

ST. MATTHEW Lutheran Church will hold its Christmas Eve services and Communion at 11 p.m. A family service will be offered at 7 p.m. The church is at 5885 Venoy, Westland. On Christmas Day Communion will be at 10 a.m.

The cantata "Come to the Manger" will be sung at the 11 p.m. Christmas Eve services at Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City. The family candlelight event will take place at 7:30 p.m. Communion will be at 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

Christmas Eve masses will be observed at 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Children's liturgy) in St. Richard Catholic Church, 35851 Cherry Hill, west of Wayne Road. A carol prelude will precede the midnight service. Christmas Day masses will be at 10 a.m. and noon.

"The Holy Birth" cantata plus the "Festival of the Bells" will be performed at 8 and 10 p.m. Christmas Eve in Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. The Rev. Gareth Baker will deliver the meditation "Ponder the Event." Babysitting is available at the 8 p.m. service.

A choral Eucharist will begin activities in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, followed by a traditional festive Eucharist at 11:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist will be at 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

AT CHRIST OUR SAVIOR Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia, the Christmas Eve family service will be at 7 p.m. followed by the candlelight service at 11 p.m.

Christmas Eve at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will mean a 5 p.m. family service with children's choirs offering a brief cantata, "A Night for Singing," and an 8 p.m. candlelight Communion service. The Agape Singers will present choral music.

The Chancel Choir and brass ensemble will perform for the 11 p.m. festive candlelight Communion service. Nursery care will be available for the 5 and 8 p.m. services only.

Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River, Redford Township, will have its Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p.m. Christmas Day service is at 11 a.m. with a family service at 7 p.m.

A family service Christmas Eve is at 7 p.m. at St. Michael Lutheran, 7000 Sheldon,

Canton. It will be followed by 9 and 11 p.m. services. Nursery care is provided.

Christmas eve Vespers will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile, Livonia.

Masses will be at 8 p.m. and midnight at Our Lady of Good Counsel, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth, on the evening of Dec. 24. A carol service will begin 30 minutes before each mass. Masses the following day will be at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

A **FAMILY** candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. will start Christmas Eve activities for All Saints Lutheran Church, 8830 Newburgh, and Timothy Lutheran Church, 8830 Wayne, both in Livonia. The two congregations will celebrate together at candlelight and Holy Communion services at 11 p.m. at Timothy. The same church will host both congregations at 9 a.m. Holy Communion service on Christmas Day.

Holy Spirit Episcopal, 9083 Newburgh, will observe Christmas Eve with a Holy Eucharist family service at 7:30 p.m. It will be followed at 10:45 p.m. by caroling and a choral Eucharist at 11 p.m. The Holy Eucharist will be at 11 p.m. Dec. 25.

A family service will be at 7 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia, followed by Communion at 11 p.m.

Holy Communion will be at the 7:30 p.m. service Christmas Eve at Augsburg Lutheran Church, 24801 W. Chicago, Redford. Candlelight ceremonies will be at 11 p.m.

A family candlelight and carol service will be at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve in Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Laverne, Redford. At 10:30 p.m. will be candlelight Holy Communion and carols. The festival of Holy Communion will be at 10 a.m. the following day.

The Christmas Eve at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia, will be highlighted with a family candlelight Communion ceremony at 8 p.m.

A **FESTIVAL** Eucharist will take place at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve in Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia.

Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton, will have a traditional Moravian lovefeast and candlelight service at 6 p.m. Dec. 24. Nursery care is provided.

Candlelight services for Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Five Mile, Livonia, will be at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Christmas Eve. Pre-service concerts by the Adult Handbell Choir will be presented under the direction of Joellyn Rabias. The Chancel Choir will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

A children's choir of 40 youth will sing at the 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve candlelight mass at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Woodward at Boston, Detroit.



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

New relationships overcome

I sat there listening to the woman tell me of her loneliness. Christmas was particularly difficult for her. She lived alone. She did not want to impose upon her children. Sadly, she remembered the death of her husband. "I'm just lonely," she said.

This is a season of celebration and family gatherings. It is also a season of loneliness. Many people I call upon experience the sharp pain of loneliness at this time of the year.

We all experience loneliness at times. Yet there are increasing numbers of older people for whom this is a major problem in their lives.

One definition of loneliness is "the lack of significant relatedness." This definition helps me to understand what older people are saying when they tell me they are lonely. This helps us to understand the problem and also what people can do about their loneliness. Another author

says loneliness is a feeling of being distant from people emotionally because of our fear of love.

WE NEED to listen to people who experience this pain. We need to help them discover what is missing in their lives.

There are some practical steps that lonely people can take to heal this pain. They need to acknowledge that something is missing in their lives. It is not only a person, but attention, love, physical touch, a feeling that they are important to someone else.

We need to help people who are lonely see that they can change their situation. Too often, older people continue their patterns in life and fail to risk meeting their needs in new ways.

The person who has died will not return. The one left can find new ways to build significant relationships. They can focus

upon what they can do to replace what they have lost.

Older people need to break some of the rules of custom and of society in order to strive for a whole life. Women who have never initiated a new relationship without their spouse or family need to venture out into new groups. They need to learn yoga, or form a walking club. They need sexual expression, parties and laughter.

As one older person told me, "Heck, I'm so old I don't need to have to worry about what people think of me." He was thinking of how he was trying some things in his life which he would have been afraid of doing when he was younger.

OLDER PEOPLE need to be as responsible for creating love as are those who are young. Developing significant friends and expressing love is a challenge which need not be related to our age.

Howe-Gross

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howe of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Leann Beth, to Ikie Gross, son of Ike and Edna Gross of Jackson, Ky. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Plymouth High School and a 1977 graduate of Central Michigan University. Her fiancé is employed by McGraw-Edison in Madison Heights as a turbine technician.

They plan to be married in February.



Wolfe-Wares

Mary and Howard Wolfe of Eules, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan of Canton Township to L. Aaron Wares of Ypsilanti. He is the son of Wanda and Lester Wares of Dowagiac. The bride-to-be is employed by Equitable Insurance Company in Ann Arbor as a marketing assistant. Her fiancé graduated from Dowagiac Union High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by General Motors.

They plan a March wedding in Main Street Baptist Church, Plymouth.



clubs in action

BPW COOKBOOKS

Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club's recently published cookbook now is available at Cloverdale Dairy on Forest Avenue, Family Bath Boutique on Wing Street, and Wayside — Pick O' the Wick, Main Street at Ann Arbor Trail. Books sell for \$5, with all profits going to the club's scholarship fund for re-entry careerists.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS EVENING AT NORTHVILLE

Plymouth Newcomers Club is planning an evening at Northville Downs Friday, Jan. 29. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. (cash bar) will be followed by a buffet dinner at 7. Races start at 8 p.m. Tickets are limited to first 50 couples to purchase tickets. Price of \$24 per couple includes admission, program and buffet dinner. Those wishing to attend should send a check and self-addressed envelope to Marilyn Alfonso, 767 Fairground, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Call Marilyn, 453-0543, after 6 p.m. for additional information.

BACKGAMMON CLUB

The American Backgammon Club of

Plymouth meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Annual membership dues for 1982 are \$20 which entitles members to announcement mailings, \$2 saving on \$7 Wednesday tournaments, master point rating in club, membership card for use at other American backgammon clubs, chouette play, discussion groups, lessons and social gatherings.

PLYMOUTH KIWANIS CLUB

Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel. For membership information, call Ken Way, 453-1234. Kiwanis fruit cakes are for sale. Call Bill Keen, 455-1500, or D. Mosley at 425-2600.

CANTON BPW

Canton Township Business and Professional Women's Club will celebrate its first birthday with a dinner meeting Jan. 11 at Cyprus Gardens Restaurant, Sheldon Road at Ford, Canton. There will be cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7. Guests and prospective members are asked to call Robin Koebel, 455-4230, for reservations.

LAMAZE SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series beginning Wednesday morning, Jan. 6 in St. Michael Lutheran Church. Classes are recommended for last trimester of pregnancy. For registration and other information call 459-7477.

LAMAZE SERIES

Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series beginning Thursday, Jan. 14, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, Canton. For registration and information about other class locations call 459-7477.

Senior citizens offered tax-credit assistance

Senior citizens may have assistance with claiming Homestead Property Tax and home-heating credits. Barbara Pray has set up a schedule of places and times when she and volunteer assistants will be available for consultation.

Mrs. Pray asks that seniors take along forms and supportive information. Additional information may be obtained by calling 453-2671 during regular business hours.

She will be at the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 7, 14 and 21; Bradbury Club House, 40185 Newport Drive, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 5 and 12; and at Plymouth Township Hall meeting room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 6, 13, 20 and 27.

This is an annual service and is free to Plymouth Township residents.

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Cooper, Blevins boost Schoolcraft to tourney title

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Schoolcraft College basketball coach Quinton "Rocky" Watkins says he doesn't start freshman guard Phil Cooper because "he presses when he starts. He gets nervous. He's better when he comes off the bench."

Watkins must know what he's talking about. After all, Schoolcraft now owns

a 9-2 overall record after destroying Siena Heights College junior varsity, 76-64, Tuesday to win the Schoolcraft Holiday Classic.

And Cooper, who didn't score a point in the first half, came off the bench to pour in 18 in the second to ignite the Ocelots from a six-point halftime advantage to leads of 19 in the second.

THE SECOND half was a complete turnaround from the first, when the

Saints' transition game was in high gear. They were beating Schoolcraft down the floor and not allowing the Ocelots to get their defense set.

In the second half, Schoolcraft dominated the boards, which opened up their running game. And it soon became apparent Siena Heights had neither the size to challenge underneath or the speed to stop the break.

"We wanted to play a straight zone

(in the second half) so our transition game would be more effective," Watkins explained. The strategy worked. Siena Heights failed to penetrate the zone or shoot over it consistently.

The Saints were also plagued by the hot-shooting of Cooper and Phil Blevins, who led all scorers with 30 points, 17 in the second half.

Siena Heights did close to within two (38-36) on a basket by Dave Lundie

with 13:52 left in the game. But Schoolcraft, behind Blevins and Cooper, put together a 12-4 surge in the next 2½ minutes to climb in front by 10, 50-40. The Ocelots never led by less thereafter.

PETE KENNEDY joined Blevins and Cooper in double figures with 10 points. Kirk Croxton scored nine.

Lundie finished with 14 to top Siena Heights. Dan Smith netted 12, Sam

Pope 10 and Darryl James nine.

In the opening game of the tournament Monday, Schoolcraft defeated St. Clair, 76-71.

The coaches' selections to the All-Tournament team were Blevins and Kennedy of Schoolcraft, Dan Murnen of Siena Heights, Dennis Lewis of Wash-tenaw and Dwayne Matthews of St. Clair.

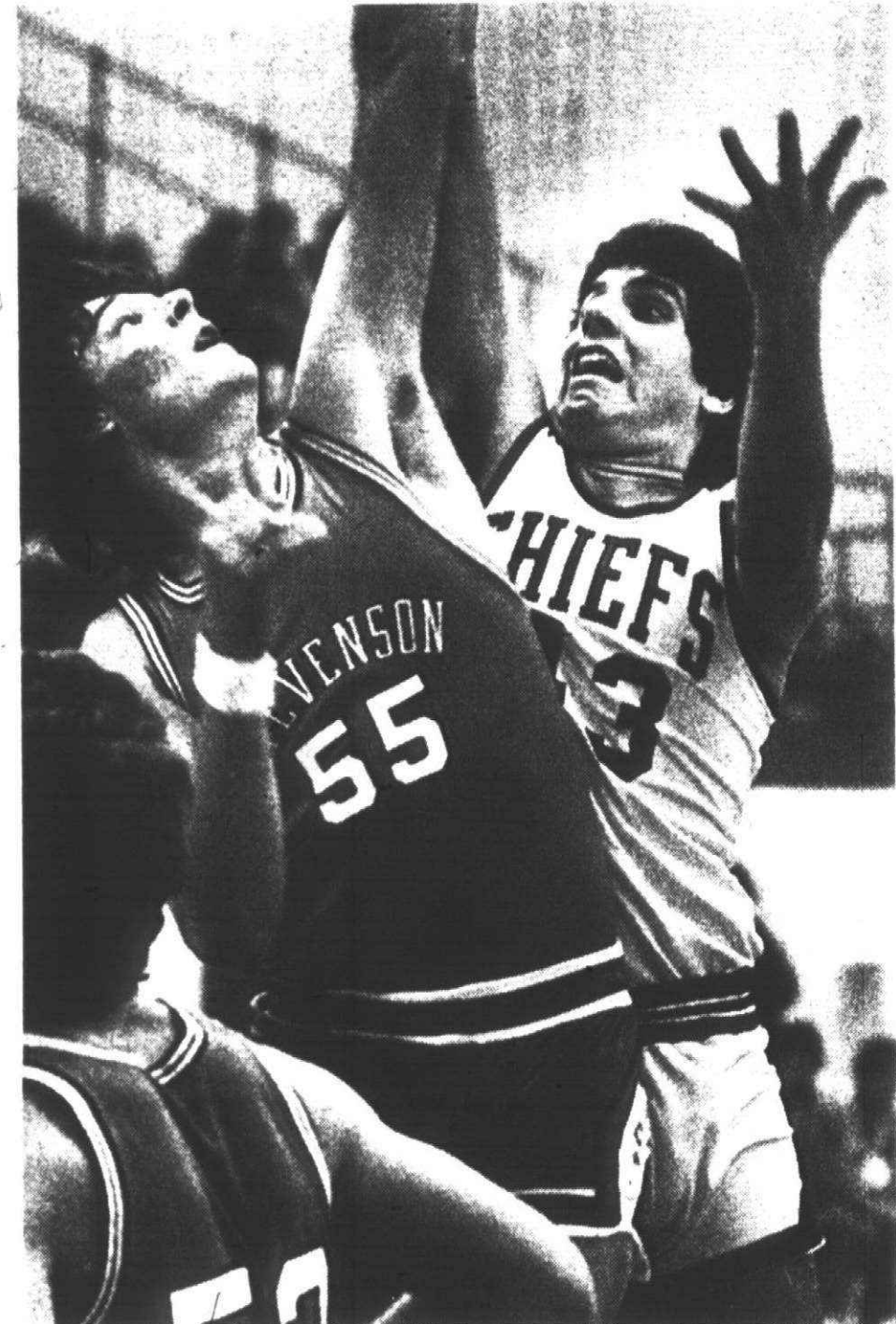
Canton Observer

sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2317

Thursday, December 24, 1981

Scrappy Chiefs upset Salem in tourney



A startled Steve Tuttle (white jersey) finds Stevenson's Pat Martin lodged between him and the basket. Canton found lots of obstacles in its path last night, losing to Stevenson, 61-38.

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Plymouth Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner gave a "Jimmy the Greek" prediction Monday before his team's contest with Plymouth Salem in the opening round of the Salem Christmas Classic boys' basketball tournament.

"We're going to win this ballgame," Van Wagoner said before the first basket had been bagged. "It'll be close — two points."

Sure, coach. Playing swami is fine if you have a crystal ball, but Van Wagoner didn't, nor did he profess an ability to read tea leaves. He just said he had a feeling "deep down inside."

Cold, hard facts are what made Van Wagoner's prediction hard to accept. Salem was 4-0. Canton was 0-4. That said it all.

AT LEAST UNTIL the game started. Then, as Van Wagoner's explained, the

Chiefs "took the game away defensively", applying full-court, man-to-man pressure that completely disrupted Salem's game and provided Canton with a 50-47 triumph.

It was anyone's game halfway through the final quarter. An early Canton lead dissipated behind the shooting of Dave Miller, who scored seven of his nine points in the period. Miller's three-point play cut the Chief advantage to 40-38 with 4:53 left, then the senior guard tied it at 40-all at the 4:15 mark.

A minute later, Salem took the lead for the first time in the game following a Miller block and steal. Mike McBride canned a short shot to put the Rocks up, 44-42.

It was the only lead Salem would enjoy, and it didn't last long — just 34 seconds. Ron Rienas tied it with an 18-footer and Steve Tuttle gave the edge back to Canton with a basket off an offensive rebound with 1:36 remaining.

SALEM'S JOHN COHEN narrowed it to 46-45 with one free throw, and Canton went into a semi-stall. Miller fouled Tom Harris, and the senior point guard calmly sank both ends of the one-and-one to give the Chiefs the winning margin.

"Their defensive pressure was good," said Salem coach Fred Thomann of Canton's play. "We knew they were going to be emotional in the first half. They created their own opportunities."

"Nobody's played us quite like that. Their defense was well-conceived and well-executed."

And very bothersome to Salem, Thomann might have added. Canton buried the Rocks under a 10-point deficit as fast as the heavy snow covered cars in the parking lot. Even faster.

It was 12-2 with 2:30 left in the opening period, and Salem had already committed seven turnovers. Matt Thomas had six points in the quarter

and 13 by halftime to get things going for the Chiefs.

SALEM CREEPT back into it, with two free throws by McBride midway through the second period narrowing the gap to three, 16-13. But Thomas went to work, laboring mostly around the basket to score five points that, together with a Tuttle basket, recaptured the Chiefs' 10-point lead.

Canton increased its lead to 11 (29-18) at the half before Salem began its comeback. Seven third-quarter points by Cohen helped the Rocks cut the Chief margin to five, setting up the wild last quarter which saw the Salem rally fizzle.

Tuttle, who seems to save his best performances for games against Salem, topped all scorers with 20 points. Thomas finished with 15, and Rienas had eight, six in the last quarter.

McBride finished with 13 for Salem, with Cohen contributing 12. Canton outrebounded the taller Rocks, 35-29.

Sharp Spartans romp in holiday final

By Brad Emons
staff writer

George Van Wagoner couldn't ask for a better start.

The Livonia Stevenson basketball coach will take a break for the holiday season with a 6-0 record after his team destroyed Plymouth Canton last night in the Salem tournament, 61-38.

Canton, which upset tourney favorite Salem the night before, lacked sharpness in all phases of the game. The Spartans, meanwhile, gave a clinic in fundamentals with crisp passing, slick ballhandling and solid shooting from the perimeter.

"In a sense they (Canton) played their game last night (Monday)," said the

veteran Stevenson coach. "They may have been tapped."

"Our kids played good defense. That's the name of the game."

The Spartans jumped out to a 13-2 first-quarter lead and never looked back.

Van Wagoner shuttled seven players in-and-out during the first-half blitz with everyone contributing.

Stevenson led at the half, 31-7.

Van Wagoner substituted freely in the third quarter as the Spartans built a 40-7 margin.

"I **THOUGHT** we'd step out and make it a close game," said Van Wagoner's nephew Dave, the Canton coach. "We were spent from last night (Monday)."

"Stevenson is a real good team. They have good big people. They have the guards who can get it to the big people and also stick it in. Just a total team."

Stevenson's Gary Mexicotte, who played a fine floor game, and reserve forward John Fazica, led all scorers with 10 points apiece.

Greg Berkey, the tourney MVP, had eight points. Pat Martin and Pete Rose added six each.

"We have no top scorer," said the Stevenson coach. "I have to give credit to the second kids because they push the first group in practice. There's no 'me or I' players in this group."

Canton center Steve Tuttle, who had 20 points against Salem, was held to six. He was also named to the all-tour-

ney team along with forward Matt Thomas, who scored just five.

IN A RAGGED consolation game, Salem downed Livonia Churchill, 58-40, as Dave Houle came off the bench to score 13 points. He shared game-high scoring honors with Churchill's 6-foot-6 forward John Merner while Churchill's other big man, 6-8 Tom Gomolak, added 12.

Scott Bublin, who played only the final six minutes, and Marvin Zurek each chipped in with eight for the Rocks, now 4-1 overall. Churchill, plagued by backcourt problems throughout the tourney, fell to 1-5.

Others named to the all-tourney team were Gomolak and Salem's Dave Miller.

Coaches answer morning alarms

Oh, that Gary Sanch and his WPAG radio sports show. I'm a loyal listener, but it's definitely hair of the dog that bit me.

First of all, you have to understand one thing. Most Saturday mornings during the high school football and basketball seasons I should be tied up and tossed in a cage somewhere to sleep it off. I'm really not a fit member of the human race.

Why? It's just that I've usually stayed up too late and become too frustrated the night before with our prodigious preps, taking the calls (or stewing over the lack of them) from the coaches, writing up the games, doing the headlines, laying out the pages and generally losing another battle of man versus O&E deadline.

The battle usually rages well into the wee hours, so wake me up on a Saturday morning, and you're in a world of hurt.

Why then at 8:30 on most of those Saturdays do I manage to roll over, grope for the on button of the Sony Digimatic and tune carefully through the static until I locate 1050 on the AM dial?

I do it so I can hear still more coaches — from faraway high schools I'll probably never visit, no less — offer excuses, berate officials and tell me how great their teams are.

It's Sanch's Saturday Morning Sports Show (note the pretentious name), and it's a pretty good deal for the high school sports set in and around Ann Arbor.

RADIO STATION WPAG is what's known as a "one-lunger": a low-power daytime-only operation, which usually tries to be in tune with the communities it's supposed to serve.

WPAG, the station which first



Tom Baer

brought to sound the late Bob Ufer, broadcasts the University of Michigan's football and basketball games. But the high school game, especially in the surrounding small towns, is an important part of its programming, too.

That's where Sanch, the closest thing to a sports director the station has, and his Saturday Morning show come in.

Every Saturday in season coaches from 18 area schools — giants like Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ypsilanti as well as smaller ones like Saline, Whitmore Lake and Milan — telephone the station and give their versions of last night's game.

Most of it is done live and the coach can say just about whatever he wants unencumbered by any editor's blue pencil (or delete key). Advertisers local to each high school's town pay premium rates to do business on the show.

The result is mostly straight, but sometimes funny. One of the biggest problems: getting the coaches to call with the info. Sound familiar, reporters?

"It's a difficult show to do," said Sanch in a telephone interview last week. He's been heading up these little shows at PAG for 11 years now.

"Only if you've covered high school sports can you appreciate some of the problems you go through to get some of the information that early in the morning."

"They (the coaches) are sometimes real long-winded if they won,

but they don't want to say much when they lose."

"It took awhile to get the coaches in the groove. They have to understand that, win or lose, I'd like them to be here (with a phone call). I'm always going to be here, and I have a commercial sold for their particular city."

"They (the listeners) want to hear you (the coach) tell about the game. They're not interested in hearing me give a few facts and figures."

SOMETIMES THE coaches have an ax to grind. Dean Hopson, a former basketball star at Ann Arbor Huron, started out at Adrian High before ending up at Huron under mysterious circumstances. It didn't take long for the coach of one of Huron's opponents to make a comment or two about Huron's alleged recruiting during his air time.

"In the past I've had a few coaches who wanted to get on the air and bait the other team," Sanch said. "They knew the coaches and players from the team they were going to play next week were listening."

A former basketball coach at Ann Arbor Greenhills used to come on like "Dick Vitale, describing in the most urgent tones the exploits of his team. That's all I needed to wake me up and remind me who I am most Saturdays."

Sanch, 40, who owns his construction business and does the radio bit as a labor of love, also broadcasts a high school game of the week on

WPAG-FM, which doesn't fade with the setting sun like its AM counterpart.

Usually the games originate from the small-town gyms. Surprisingly, it's easier to sell ads for small-town Saline or Dexter than for big-city Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti.

"High school sports in a small town — Dexter, Pinckney, Chelsea — is really a big thing," said Sanch, who played sports at Milan High and still lives in that area.

"That football or basketball game may be the only thing to do in those towns on a Friday or Saturday night."

BUT ALL IS not sweetness and light for Sanch down in one-lunger land. He's been behind the mike for the U of M basketball games — the big time — for the past 11 years, but not this season.

Seems the station, in an attempt to squeeze a buck, has decided not to originate the Wolverine games this year. This saves the "origination fee" they'd have to pay to Michigan plus Sanch's fee and transportation costs.

Instead, WPAG is picking up Tom Hemingway's broadcast from WUOM, the school-sponsored station.

"It's a real sore point with me," Sanch said. "I've gone around and around with the people at WPAG, saying if nothing else we should do it (the U of M broadcast) as a community service. We've done it for all these years. Why stop now?"

"I mean I've been knocking myself out doing Pinckney and Saline with the idea that Michigan, Michigan State and Notre Dame are gravy."

Aw, stick to the small-time, Gary. Give me something to wake up to on Saturday mornings.

DICK SCOTT

BUICK

PROUDLY PRESENTS...

HIGH SCHOOLS' BASKETBALL PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

DAVE MILLER
Plymouth Salem

STEVE TUTTLE
Plymouth Canton

Dick Scott's Plymouth High School "players of the week" feature continues this week. Each week one Salem and one Canton player will be saluted for their efforts. The previous week, with their names engraved on a trophy for display at the high schools. Players will be selected by the coaching staffs of the respective schools. Look for this ad every Thursday for that "Winning Deal" on a new or used car. See Dick Scott Buick.

LAST WEEK
9 Right - 5 Wrong
64%

SEASON
142 Right - 82 Wrong
63%

NFL PLAYOFFS BEGIN
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27th

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
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AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
Buffalo.....20	at New York Jets.....24

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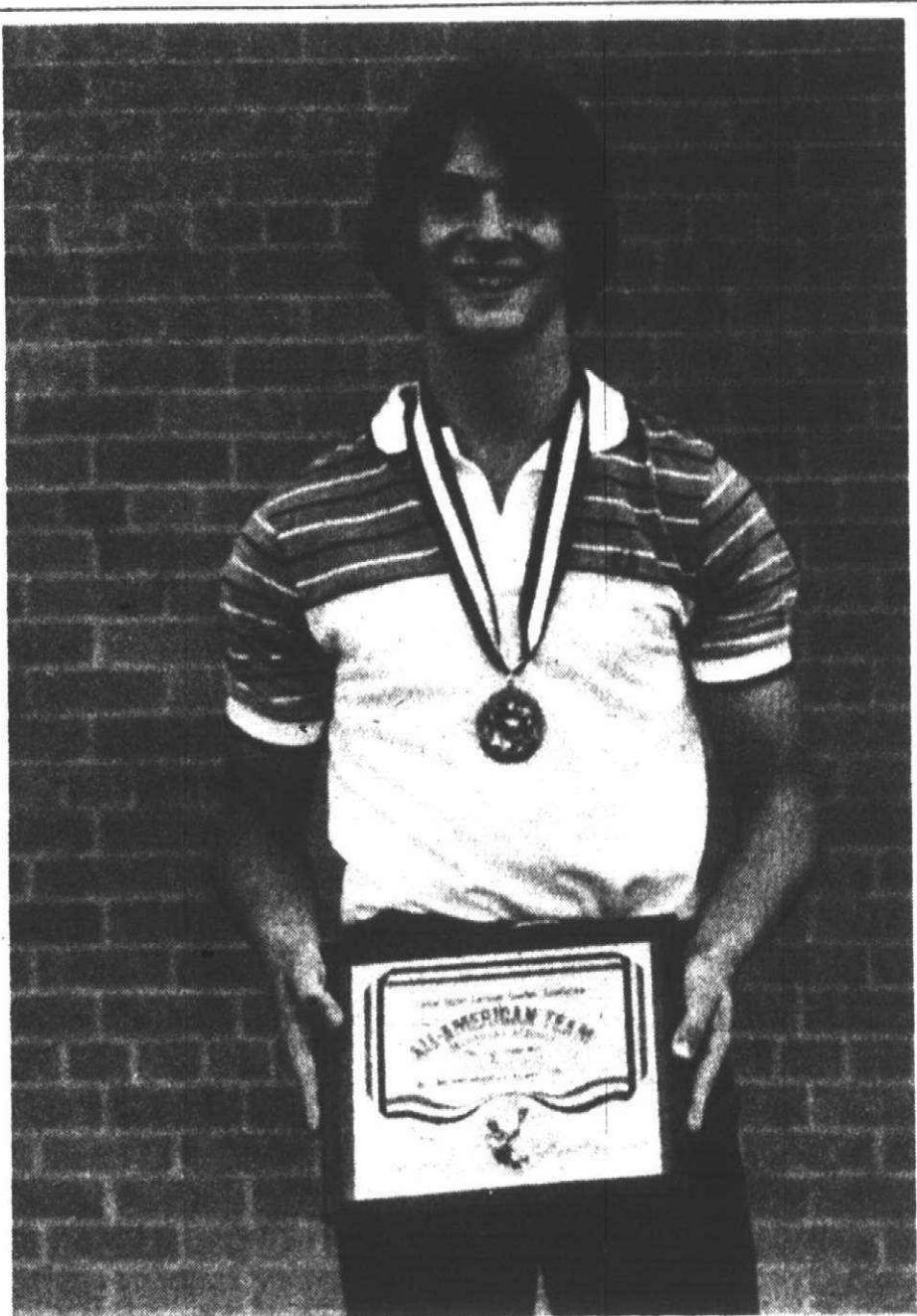
Observer sports statistics

swimming

PLYMOUTH ROTARY SWIM INVITATIONAL at Plymouth Salem	
TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Brighton, 287 points; 2. Plymouth Canton, 262; 3. Plymouth Salem, 260; 4. Westland John Glenn, 188; 5. Livonia Franklin, 143; 6. Northville, 64.	
INDIVIDUAL RESULTS	
200-yard medley relay — 1. Canton (Simrak, Hurley, Luce and Stern), 1:46.46; 2. Brighton, 1:46.63; 3. Salem, 1:46.88; 4. Franklin, 1:50.31; 5. John Glenn, 1:50.37; 6. Brighton, 1:53.92.	
200 freestyle — 1. Doug Toal (B), 1:51.02; 2. Simone (C), 1:53.46; 3. Thompson (S), 1:58.30; 4. Anderson (B), 1:58.64; 5. White (JG), 1:59.01; 6. Simmons (C), 2:00.02.	
200 individual medley — 1. Desmond Toal (B), 2:05.47; 2. Knight (F), 2:09.75; 3. Cassidy (F), 2:10.0; 4. Roehrig (S), 2:10.26; 5. Simrak (C), 2:10.76; 6. Snaffer (S), 2:11.57.	
50 freestyle — 1. Stern (C), 22.73 (meet and school record); 2. Berry (B), 22.89; 3. McGue (JG), 23.25; 4. Gotteschalk (B), 23.75; 5. Dozier (JG), 23.82; 6. Hurley (C), 23.90.	
Diving (11 dives) — 1. Rudelic (S), 487.00 points (meet, pool and school record); 2. Cullen (JG), 411.10; 3. Riedel (S), 360.65; 4. Mullins (B), 297.35; 5. Docherty (F), 278.50; 6. Wenzel (B), 276.15.	
100 butterfly — 1. Desmond Toal (B), 57.29; 2. J. Kleinsmith (S), 57.92; 3. Roehrig (S), 58.03; 4. Hurley (C), 59.99; 5. White (JG), 1:00.09; 6. Hodges (B), 1:00.53.	
100 freestyle — 1. Stern (C), 50.25 (meet record); 2. Doug Toal (B), 50.29; 3. McGue (JG), 51.82; 4. Thompson (S), 52.51; 5. T. Harwood (S), 53.17; 6. Dozier (JG), 54.55.	
500 freestyle — 1. Simone (C), 5:11.46; 2. Anderson (B), 5:13.72; 3. Garvey (F), 5:22.21; 4. Simmons (C), 5:24.16; 5. Mercer (B), 5:25.16; 6. E. Kleinsmith (S), 5:27.17.	
100 backstroke — 1. Berry (B), 58.90; 2. Cassidy (F), 1:00.78; 3. Shaffer (S), 1:01.57; 4. Simrak (C), 1:02.0; 5. P. Neschich, 1:02.51; 6. VanVliet (B), 1:03.54.	
100 breaststroke — 1. Knight (F), 1:06.43; 2. Long (S), 1:07.22; 3. Jim Luce (C), 1:08.39; 4. Wilcox (JG), 1:08.42; 5. John Luce (C), 1:10.83; 6. Springstead (B), 1:11.01.	
400 freestyle relay — 1. Salem (Harwood, Thompson, Roehrig and Shaffer), 3:29.89; 2. John Glenn 3:31.75; 3. Brighton, 3:33.33; 4. Canton, 3:37.58; 5. Salem, 3:42.51; 6. Brighton, 3:43.64.	

wrestling

Plymouth Canton wrestling coach Dan Chrenko is compiling the area's best individual records for all 13 weight divisions.	
Area coaches can reach Chrenko from noon to 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, with updates for the next listing at 453-3100, ex. 398.	
Here's the initial listing.	
Heavyweight	
Marty Piper (Salem)	14-0
Brian Youngberg (Stevenson)	6-1
Tim Garrison (Bentley)	7-4
95 pounds	
Todd Doulette (Bentley)	10-0
Todd Gatton (Canton)	6-3
Mark Pribak (Stevenson)	2-1
105	
Todd Bartlett (Canton)	7-3
Dave Doulette (Bentley)	7-3
Ray Bushoff (Stevenson)	4-2
112	
Mike Doumainian (Salem)	10-5
Rob Cabrera (Stevenson)	7-2
119	
Mike Erspamer (Stevenson)	6-2
Jamie Doulette (Bentley)	3-1
Tim Collins (Canton)	5-5
126	
Harry Newton (Thurston)	8-0
Curt Boyea (Bentley)	10-2
Kevin Decker (Canton)	7-4
132	
Kurt Campbell (Thurston)	6-1
Rob McDonald (Salem)	11-3
Brian Lee (Canton)	8-3
Barche (Bentley)	6-2
138	
John Beaudoin (Salem)	11-2
Allen Pesci (Thurston)	8-1
Roger Szeplak (Stevenson)	3-2
Brett Haarala (Canton)	6-6
145	
Bruce Bachman (Salem)	14-0
Steve Hamblin (Canton)	11-1
Jamie Bettaso (Stevenson)	8-2
155	
Randy Beaudoin (Salem)	12-2
Mike Gallagher (C'ville)	8-2
Marty Heaton (Canton)	7-3
Tim Templeton (Stevenson)	4-3
167	
John Woochuk (Salem)	8-2
Brian Bileti (Stevenson)	6-3
185	
Scott Wickens (Salem)	13-2
Mike Templeton (Stevenson)	7-2
Steve Schaff (Thurston)	6-3
Don Page (Canton)	4-4
198	
Dennis Respecki (C'ville)	7-0
Dan Madonna (Bentley)	8-4
Tom Walkley (Salem)	6-6
Mike Bonczyk (Stevenson)	4-4



All-American
Catholic Central's Jon Morse was honored recently at a school assembly for his accomplishments in lacrosse. The senior goalie was named to the high-school All-American team by the United States Lacrosse Coaches Association.

hockey

BILL COLLINS SR. HOCKEY LEAGUE Standings		GARDEN CITY PARKS AND RECREATION LEAGUE Standings	
Team	won lost tied points	Team	won lost tied points
Viscount (Liv.)	10 1 2 22	Big Bill's Sport	4 0 0 8
Wright Flyers	6 4 3 15	Bushaw Hockey	2 2 0 4
All-Pro Sport	6 6 1 13	Islander's	1 3 0 2
Cuda Uniform	5 6 2 12	Simon's Hockey	1 3 0 2
Raiders	4 7 2 10	Results of Dec. 3	
Other End	2 9 2 6	Bushaw 4, Simon's 0	
Last week's results		Results of Dec. 4	
Viscount 5, All-Pro 3		Big Bill 7, Bushaw 5	
Wright 4, Raiders 2		Simon's 4, Islander's 3	
Cuda 8, Other End 3			

Local net qualifier announces sign-up

The Avon Tennis Championships of Detroit local qualifier tournament will be held Jan. 15-17 at Fairlane Club of Dearborn.

The winner of the 32-draw qualifier will compete in the Avon qualifying round against a pro player on opening day of the Detroit tourney, which begins Monday, Feb. 1, at Cobo Arena.

Entrants must be members of the United States Tennis Association (USTA) and reside in southeastern Michigan. Entries are limited.

Those interested in playing in the qualifier should send the following information: name, address, phone number, tournament record, and USTA number along with a \$15 fee (make check payable to the Junior League of Birmingham, Mich., Inc.) to Avon Qualifier, 6295 E. Surrey, Birmingham 48010.

A TROPHY will be presented to the winner and runner-up of the qualifier. The Avon Championships of Detroit, presented by the Greater Detroit Oldsmobile Dealers on behalf of the Junior League of Birmingham, will run Feb. 1-7 at Cobo.

basketball standings

PLYMOUTH CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL STANDINGS As of Sunday		National		Huskies	
GIRLS B LEAGUE		W	L	Falcons	0 3
Bullets	3 0	Wildcats	0 3	National	
Mustangs	3 0	W	L	Last week's results	
Hawks	2 1	Trojans 30, Bulldogs 21	Bulls 38,	Hoosiers 44, Boilermakers 35	
Celtics	1 2	Chargers 26, Royals 26	Stags 25,	Gophers 32, Wolverines 29	
Pistons	1 2	Rocks 43, Sonics 14	Bullets 34,	Broncos 40, Illini 32	
Cougars	1 2	Pistons 19, Cougars 40	Celtics	Badgers 30	
Nats	1 2	36, Nats 28, Darts 25	Mustangs	Hawkeyes 27, Huskies 46	
Darts	0 3	28, Hawks 24	Bucks	Spurs 58, Buckeyes 40	
Wings	2 1	BOYS A LEAGUE American		BOYS AAA LEAGUE	
Apollos	1 2	W	L	Last week's results	
Browns	1 2	Mustangs	3 0	Jazz 72, Warriors 60	
Nets	1 2	Bullets	3 0	Spurs 44, Pistons 62	
Angels	1 2	Sonics	3 0	Suns 52, Jazz 32	
Flyers	1 2	Royals	2 1	PLYMOUTH PARKS & REC MEN'S CAGE STANDINGS As of Sunday	
Stars	1 2	Trojans	1 2	W	
Dolphins	0 3	Stags	1 2	L	
GIRLS AA LEAGUE		W	L	Last week's results	
Jets	3 0	Rocks	1 2	Mayflower Hotel 2 0	
Robins	2 1	Pistons	0 3	Audex Marketing 1 0	
Astros	2 1	Knicks	0 3	McAllister's 1 0	
Cubs	1 2	BOYS AA LEAGUE American		Rusty Nail 76ers 1 0	
Angels	1 2	W	L	Artie Window 1 1	
Flames	0 3	Bulls	3 0	Team No. 5 0 1	
Last week's results		Chargers	2 1	Govan Building 0 1	
Jets 37, Cubs 19	Robins 31,	Royals	2 1	Mad Dogs 0 1	
Flames 21, Astros 33	Angels 30,	Bulldogs	1 2	Mich Fitness 0 1	
BOYS B LEAGUE American		Rocks	1 2	Trophies R Us	
Trojans	3 0	Sonics	0 3	Last week's results	
Bulls	3 0	Stags	0 3		

Awareness...

You read the newspaper. You keep up on things. You're a pretty aware kind of guy. But just how aware are you when it comes to those little ads in the back of the daily newspaper?

Oh sure, you know they're classified ads, but do you realize how they will affect the lives of thousands of people today?

Today someone will make the biggest purchase of his life when he buys a home, which he found advertised in the Observer & Eccentric classified ads.

Someone else will buy a car, while still another arranges to pick up a free kitten he's found on the pet page. Some happy teenager will find his first job in the classifieds today, while in another part of town some happy child is reunited with a lost pet.

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Observer & Eccentric
Classified Ads

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

sports shorts

HOLIDAY DOUBLES BOWLING

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual parent-child Holiday Doubles Bowling Tournament Saturday at Superbowl Lanes, 45100 Ford Road.

The tournament is open to any Canton resident or youngster (18 and under). The cost is \$5.25 per team (pee wee child) for two games and \$6.25 per team (all other children) for three games.

A handicap system will be used to equalize competition. Trophies will be awarded to the top three places in each division.

Registration is being held at Superbowl or the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department.

For more information, call 459-6070 (Superbowl) or 397-1000 (Recreation Department).

HOLIDAY SKATING HOURS

The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will hold special open ice skating hours at the Cultural Center for holiday season: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1-3:20 p.m., today; 1-2:50 p.m. and 3-5:30 p.m., Thursday; 2-3:20 p.m. and 3:30-4:50 p.m., Sunday; 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. and 3:30-4:50 p.m., Monday.

Other times and dates include 1-2:50 p.m. and 3-5:20 p.m., Dec. 29; 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. and 1-3:20 p.m., Dec. 30; 1-2:50 p.m. and 3-5:20 p.m., Dec. 31; building closed, Jan. 1; no open skating, Jan. 2; 2-3:20 p.m. and 3:30-4:50 p.m., Jan. 3.

MEN'S RECREATION NIGHT

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering another session of men's recreational activities from 7 to 9:45 p.m., beginning Wednesday, Jan. 13, at Field Elementary School.

The cost is \$10 per person for 10 weeks.

Basketball is the dominant activity. Early sign-up is encouraged because of a limited number of spots available.

Registrations can be delivered in person or sent by mail to: Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188.

For more information, call 397-1000.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

Registration for winter group ice skating lessons will be held Jan. 22-23 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

Sign-up is from 3-7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23.

Classes are being offered to beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters (four years and up).

The professional staff under the direction of Jim Millns, former Olympic medalist, will teach the eight-week class (25 minutes per session).

The cost is \$17 for residents (must live in the Plymouth-Canton Community School district) and \$20 for non-residents.

For more information, call the Plymouth Recreation Office's 24-hour line at 455-6620.

K'zoo athletes honored

The following area persons have won letters in fall athletics at Kalamazoo College:

Redford — Maureen Canham, field hockey.

Livonia — John Galindo, Dave Stranquist, soccer.

Plymouth — Paul Dillon, Barry Owens, football.

Wayne — Tom Kelly, soccer.

Soccer sign-up set

Registration for the spring soccer season will be held during normal business hours Jan. 11-22 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

The registration is open to boys and girls ages 6-18. The cost is \$17 for youngsters born before or during 1973. The fee is \$16 for persons born 1974-76. Birth certificates are required for all participants upon registering.

League play will begin in April.

For more information, call 455-6620.

Prep tidal wave

Chief swimmers 2nd with Stern effort

Brighton came away with the team title for the second straight year and Plymouth Canton gained a little revenge in the third annual Rotary Swim Invitational held Saturday at Plymouth Salem.

Brighton, led by Desmond and Doug Toal, claimed the team title with 287 points. Canton earned second spot with 262, and host Salem was third with 260. Rounding out the field were Westland John Glenn, fourth; Livonia Franklin, fifth; and Northville, sixth.

Desmond and Canton's Pete Stern each won two events.

Toal was first in the 200-yard individual medley (2:05.87) and 100 butterfly (57.29). Meanwhile, brother Doug took the 200 freestyle (1:51:02) and

placed second in the 100 freestyle (50.29).

Stern and John Simone were Canton's individual stars.

Stern garnered first in the 50 and 100 freestyles with times of 22.73 and 50.25 respectively, both meet records. He also teamed up with Bob Simrak, Ron Hurley and Jim Luce, anchoring Canton to a first-place finish in the 200 medley relay (1:46.46).

A JUNIOR captain, Simone gained second in the 200 freestyle (1:53.46) and first in the 500 freestyle (5:11.46).

The Chiefs, who lost a close dual meet last Thursday to rival Salem, 91-80, fared better under the invitational format, much to the delight of coach Bill McCord.

"We had a good meet with Salem the other night," said the Canton coach. "It was tough to lose, but I knew because of our depth we had a good shot in the invitational."

"Our medley relay did a great job. Stern's times were close to state qualifying and Simone had a terrific week."

Salem coach Chuck Olson also complimented the Chiefs' performance.

"We swam well in spots," he said. "We moved some people around. We knew Brighton and Canton were capable."

"They (Canton) swam very well. It was a very successful meet. The Rotary Club did a great job."

Salem almost pulled ahead of Canton in the final event — the 400 freestyle relay. The Rock foursome of Tim Har-

wood, John Thompson, Mark Roehrig and Russ Shaffer took first in the event with clocking of 3:29.89. Canton managed to hang on with a fourth-place finish. Salem's second quartet was right behind in fifth.

SALEM DIVER Joe Rudelic continued to break more records.

In 11 dives, he totaled 487.00 points, good enough for meet, school and Salem pool records. Teammate Todd Riedel was third. Rudelic's record broke the mark set by Larry Henry in 1975.

Franklin's top swimmer was Roger Knight. He finished first in the 100 breaststroke (1:06.43) and second in the 200 IM (2:09.75).

Christian cagers fall in overtime

Plymouth Christian ran out of gas in the second overtime as non-league foe Allen Park Intercity Christian came away with a 56-48 basketball triumph Saturday afternoon at Pioneer Middle School.

The host Eagles overcame a 13-point third-quarter deficit. Jim Koss' steal with five seconds left and subsequent

layout at the buzzer sent the game into overtime at 46-all.

"We used a full-court and half-court trap," explained Plymouth coach Butch DeRenzo, "and they couldn't handle it."

"They had only four turnovers until the fourth quarter. I think they had about 12 when we went with our press. I should have used it earlier."

Both teams scored in the first extra period.

INTERCITY then outscored the Eagles 8-0 in the second overtime.

"Mike Routledge, our point guard, fouled out at the beginning of the second overtime," said DeRenzo. "We just couldn't compete with him out."

John Koss, a senior forward, led all

scorers with 15 points. Sophomore forward Brian Spicer added 13.

The loss dropped Plymouth Christian to 2-3 overall.

Plymouth will be off until Monday, Jan. 4. The Eagles will host Oakland Christian in a Michigan Independent Athletic Association (MIAA) game at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer.



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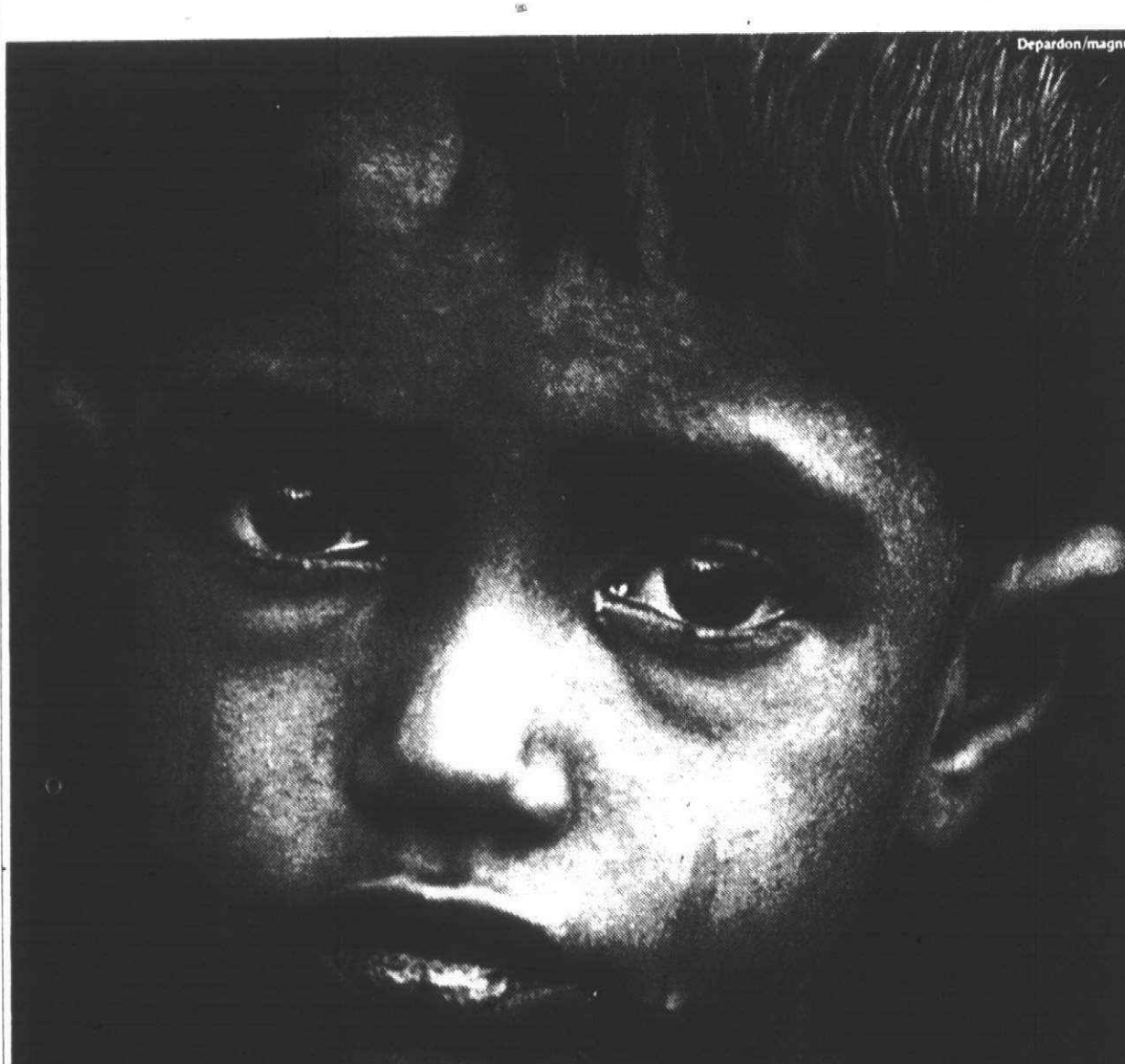
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Rock wrestlers garner 2nd place

Plymouth Salem's wrestling team may have to adopt a slogan made famous by the rental car agent Avis.

The Rocks will have to try harder the next time around after finishing No. 2 in an invitational tournament for the third straight weekend.

This time the site was Wayne Memorial, and, for the third week in a row, the host team came away victorious.

Wayne had a team total of 175 points followed by Salem, 143; Portage Northern, third, 109; Battle Creek Lakeview, fourth, 94; Belleville, fifth, 78½; Flint Hamady, sixth, 54; Redford Thurston, seventh, 53½; and Brighton, eighth, 41.

The Rocks, who are unbeaten in dual meets, opened the season by finishing second in the tough Temperance-Bedford Invitational and then gained second once again in the Westland John Glenn tournament.

Despite playing second fiddle, Salem had plenty of individual champs at Wayne — heavyweight Marty Piper, Bruce Bachman (145 pounds), Randy Beaudoin (167) and Scott Wickens (185).

PIPER RAISED his season mark to

14-0 when he pinned Lakeview's Doug Imhoff in 2:45 for the championship. The Salem senior won three matches on the day, two of which were pins.

Bachman, who also went 3-0 on the day, decided Jack Jeppesen of Lakeview in the final, 14-5.

In the 185-pound final, Wickens dominated Wayne's Jim Nesbitt, 9-0. In an earlier match, Wickens took just 34 seconds to pin Lakeview's Jim Voorhees.

Beaudoin continued to impress as he won the 167-pound final with a pin of Wayne's Jim Spada in 5:29. He also pinned Greg Wilson of Lakeview earlier in the day (2:42).

Another Salem finalist was Jay Roberts (155), who lost the championship to Flint's Jeff Bertrum.

Meanwhile, John Beaudoin took third place for Salem at 138 when he defeated Portage Northern's Todd Meulman. The Rocks' also gained third when Rick Bershave (98) beat Tony Schram, 12-1, and Rob McDonald (132) decided Allen Pesci, 12-4, both of Thurston.

Other Rocks placing included 112-pounder Mike Doumainian (fourth) and 198-pounder Tom Walkley (fifth).

Waxing eloquent in Michigan? No way

I won't wax; don't ask me. Six years ago when I started cross country skiing, there was no decision to make. My only concern was staying upright on those skinny boards. I wasn't going to compound the task with the complexities of selecting and applying waxes to match snow and weather conditions.

Now that I'm thinking of someday buying another pair of skis, I'm still resisting the snob appeal of waxable skis.

The reasons are simple: Michigan's weather doesn't lend itself to a waxable ski. I'm strictly the weekend recreational skier, a person who doesn't want to spend time preparing for skiing when I could be on the trails.

Still not convinced? Here's a quote from a brochure put out by the Rossignol Ski Co., a manufacturer of both wax and waxless skis:

"Waxing is the most effective way to propel yourself in stable snow conditions. If you ski in an area where the snow is usually fresh, and the weather stays constant most of the winter, you should consider waxing your skis. If, however, you ski in an area with



Marilyn Fitchett

changeable snow conditions, you should consider... (a) waxless system."

THINK ABOUT Michigan winters. Our first snowfalls usually are marked by wet, heavy flakes. The kind that photographers delight in, and the kind skiers take with a grain of salt. To ski in this mush requires a soft, sticky wax. After you've put in a few miles of skiing over a couple of weekends, the temperature drops. The snow that falls is of the fluffier variety. But what about that kluster that you applied for the wet, heavy stuff? It has to be removed; you can't apply a harder wax (for colder conditions) over a soft wax.

So while the purist is slaving over his skis removing one layer of wax to make way for another, the person with the waxless skis is heading for the

trails. And so it goes until we get our annual February thaw. You can't apply a harder wax over a soft one, but you can apply a soft (for warmer conditions) over a hard.

Perhaps I'm making too much of the task of waxing. But even if you're willing to take the time to wax your skis, you've only got part of the problem licked. Everything I've read suggests that the best ski surface is the one that's "properly" waxed.

And that's the catch. What's the correct wax for a day that starts out around 20 degrees and warms up to the mid-30s while you're still on the trails? How do you account for skiing in shady areas where snow will be powdery and into bright sunshine where it will be heavily packed?

For some the answer is to carry their wax on the trail and apply it as they feel the need. This wins them a lot of popularity as they clutter the trail while deciding what "color" day it is.

Some experts feel that waxless skis are best in warmer weather. To alleviate some of the problems with waxing for temperatures hovering around freezing, some experts are recommending heating two waxes (one for grip and one for glide) together for a thin application. Another suggestion is to "crayon on a softer hard wax (red) in a step or squiggle pattern. This will make the base act like a waxless pattern."

Now I've heard everything. Buying skis that need to be waxed so that they imitate a waxless pattern is not my idea of practicality. But if you're more interested in waxing than you are in skiing, be my guest.

basketball

STEVENSON 59 — CHURCHILL 51	CHURCHILL	11 11 15 14 — 51
STEVENSON (59) — Gary Mexicotte 3, 0-1, 6, Pete Rose 5, 2-5, 10, Pat Martin 3, 2-4, 8, John McLaughlin 1, 1-2, 3, Greg Berkey 5, 1-3, 11, Bob Palmisano 3, 5-6, 11, Dave Milek 2, 4-4, 8, John Fawcett 0, 0-0, 0 Totals — 22, 15-25, 51	CANTON 50 — SALEM 47	
	CANTON (50) — Tom Harris 1, 2-2, 4, Tim McFarland 1, 1-1, 3, Steve Tuttle 8, 4-7, 20, Matt Thomas 6, 3-4, 15, Ron Rienas 3, 2-2, 8, Mike Scarpello 0, 0-0, 0, Pat Murphy 0, 0-0, 0 Totals — 19, 12-16, 50	
CHURCHILL 51 — Steve Tracy 5, 0-0, 10, John Bielis 1, 3-4, 5, Tom Gomolak 7, 4-6, 18, John Merner 4, 0-0, 8, Tim Luch 0, 2-4, 2, Craig Hunter 2, 0-0, 4, Craig Champagne 0, 0-1, 0, Pat Gysel 0, 0-0, 0, Keith Opalach 1, 0-0, 2, Dave Riley 1, 0-0, 2 Totals — 21, 9-15, 51	SALEM (47) — Dave Miller 2, 5-5, 9, Mike McBride 5, 3-4, 13, Norm Haygood 1, 0-0, 2, Marvin Zurek 1, 0-0, 2, Dave Houle 2, 2-3, 6, John Cohen 3, 4-7, 12, Rick Berberet 1, 1-2, 3, John Kelliher 1, 0-0, 2, Scott Bublin 0, 0-0, 0, Greg Trim 0, 0-0, 0 Totals — 16, 15-21, 47	
Total fouls — STEVENSON 14, CHURCHILL 17	Total fouls — CANTON 14, SALEM 14	
STEVENSON 8 15 20 16 — 59	CANTON 14 15 5 16 — 50	SALEM 7 11 11 18 — 47

NOTICE OF CANCELED MEETING

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES MICHIGAN

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, scheduled to be held on Monday evening, December 28, 1981, at the Board of Education Offices, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan, has been canceled.

The next regular meeting scheduled to be held will be Monday, January 11, 1982, at the Board of Education Offices at 7:30 p.m.

SYLVIA STETZ, Secretary
Board of Education

Publish December 24, 1981

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the Plymouth City Commission in the Commission Chamber of City Hall, at 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan, on January 4, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider the Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate Application filed by:

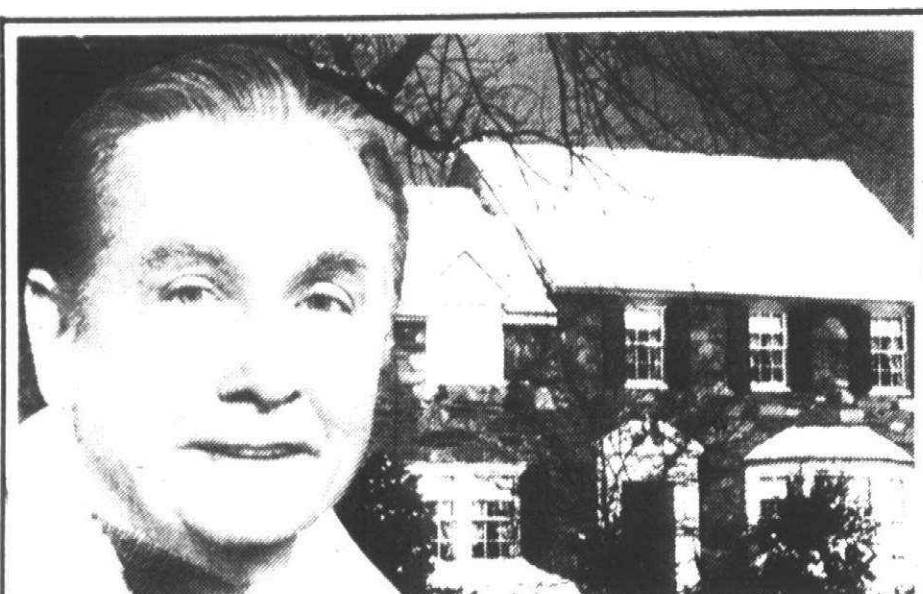
Draugelis, Ashton & Scully,
by Edward Draugelis
843 Penniman Avenue
Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

pursuant to Act 255, P.A. 1978, the Commercial Redevelopment Districts Act.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing, and all comments and suggestions of those participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish December 24, 1981



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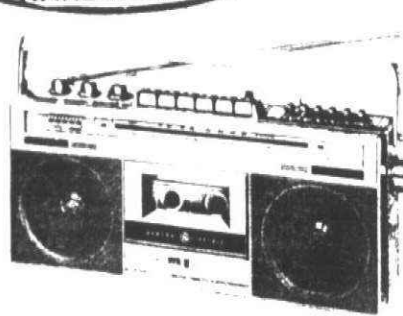
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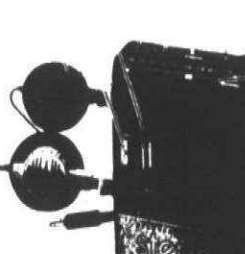
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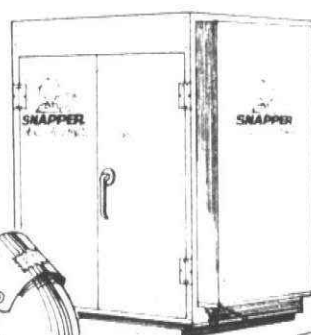
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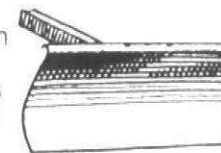
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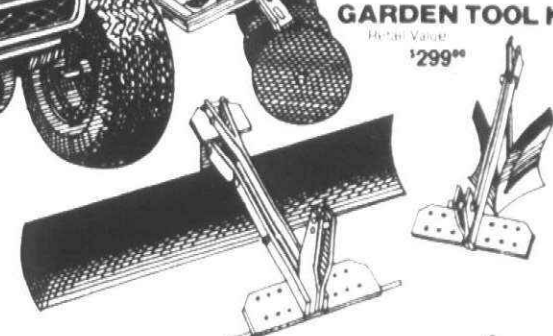


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Thursday, December 24, 1981

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Searching for 'a place at the inn'

Old Christmas traditions enrich modern San Antonio

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas: The figures representing the Holy Family lead the long candlelit procession down the Paseo del Rio. Mary and Joseph. Two boys carrying the creche. Mariachi singers. Thousands of men, women and children bearing candles, making a wondrous line of light and shadow down the stone walkways beside the San Antonio River.

The procession stops. Voices rise in Spanish song: "In the name of heaven, I ask for lodging." Voices from inside a nearby building reply: "There is no room here, go on your way."

You could not imagine a setting more different than that of Bethlehem 2,000 years ago, but the procession of Las Posadas commemorates that long-ago search for "a place at the inn."

It has been celebrated for nearly 300 years in the mission, churches and neighborhoods of San Antonio, and is now the centerpiece of an annual downtown festival called Fiesta de las Luminarias.

SAN ANTONIO is a contemporary city with an old Spanish accent, one of the most overlooked travel destinations in the country. Its ancient Christmas traditions enrich the life of the city and of any traveler who is lucky enough to be there during the December and January Christmas celebrations.

Most of the Christmas traditions of the city are medieval Spanish customs carried to Mexico by the conquistadors. They were taken to the five missions along the San Antonio River by Franciscan missionaries in the early 18th century.

Los Posadas was one of many religious ceremonies used to prepare the Indians for the holy days of Christmas. It has always been celebrated in Mexican neighborhoods of San Antonio, but it was firmly established as an annual part of the River Walk festivities 16 years ago by the San Antonio Conservation Society.

IN ORDER to imagine these Christmas celebrations, you must first picture a small meandering river in southern Texas. It watered the missions, the historic fort at the Alamo, and the very heart of downtown San Antonio for two centuries before it began to flood and sometimes pollute the city.

Several times in this century, farsighted San Antonians have rescued the river from people who wanted to fill it in, or turn it into a commercial nightmare.

A flood-control channel was cut across the horseshoe bend in 1929.

Walkways, staircases and bridges were designed to fit the old Spanish texture of the city when the River Walk was first established in 1938. The River Walk Advisory Commission, and the present look of the Paseo del Rio, began in the 1960s with a little help from HemisFair, the San Antonio World Fair, in 1968.

Nowadays, the River Walk is the main tourist attraction of San Antonio,



The Fiesta de las Luminarias, a three-day Christmas celebration, begins when the luminarias — candles glowing in white paper bags — are lit, forming a double necklace of lights on either side of the San Antonio River (left). The luminarias light the way for the carolers who ride river taxis between the banks every evening at dusk, and for the procession of Las Posadas on the final Sunday of the fiesta.

with hotels, cafes, shops and outdoor terraces built amid gardens and giant cypress trees along the portion of the river that meanders through the downtown city.

The Fiesta de las Luminarias, a three-day Christmas celebration, begins when the luminarias — candles glowing in white paper bags — are lit, forming a double necklace of lights on either side of the river.

The luminarias light the way for the carolers who ride river taxis between the banks every evening at dusk, and for the procession of Las Posadas on the final Sunday of the fiesta.

THE EXCITEMENT grows along the river as children dressed as Mary and Joseph begin the procession. Small angels cluster behind them. The mariachi music begins. Local celebrants and tourists, up and down the San Antonio River, light their candles and follow the procession along the river.

The Christmas lights are twinkling red and green from the small stone bridges along the candlelit procession bridges along the River Walk. The procession stops several times so the singers can plead: "In the name of heaven, I ask for lodging."

Each time, lodging is refused, until the procession winds uphill to the restored Spanish village called La Villita, where the nativity figures are placed in the Church of La Villita and the Holy Family is finally invited to rest.

There is one final song of entreaty, when the children ask for the pinata; then the festivities begin. There are Christmas carols, and hot chocolate with cookies, but most of all, the pinata.

Children gather in a circle around a paper figure hanging from a tree. Each child is blindfolded in turn, and given a chance to break the pinata with a stick. When the pinata is finally broken, and empties its treasure of candies onto the ground, there is happy chaos.

When it is time to go home, or back to the cafes and pubs along the river walk, you can hear the voices raised in greeting: Feliz Navidad. Merry Christmas.

... and San Antonio has plenty more festivities to offer

Las Posadas is only one of the Christmas festivities celebrated with a Mexican flavor in San Antonio each year. Others include the Fiesta Navidena, in Market Square, the ancient play of Los Pastores in San Jose Mission, and the Mariachi Mass.

The Mariachi Mass, in which guitars, trumpets and voices carry the music of the Mass, is still held every Sunday of the year in the San Jose Mission. The indoor Mass is traditionally followed by a Spanish songfest in the courtyard behind the church.

The mariachis, or Mexican musicians, are part of every celebration in San Antonio, and are especially evident in Market Square, in downtown San Antonio, during Fiesta Navidena, a three-day Christmas festival that includes the Blessing of the Pets.

The Bishop of the Archdiocese of San Antonio asks God's blessings on the animals carried to the square by children from all over the city. The ceremony symbolizes the significance of the animals on the night of Christ's birth.

Such festivals are always a combination of religion and fun, so it is not surprising that the Blessing of the Pets is preceded by Pancho Claus and followed by a boisterous pinata party.

Pancho Claus? The figure is new this year, but the idea is an old one: St. Nicholas greeting the children. In this case, Santa has a black beard and wears a serape and a black-and-silver sombrero over his Santa Claus suit.

Los Pastores, which shows the shepherds in a fierce battle with the devil, was first played at the San Jose Mission in 1722. It will be held at the mission this year on Dec. 26 and 27.



IRIS AND MICKY JONES

Along the River Walk, the mariachi music begins. The procession stops several times

so the singers can repeat their plea: "In the name of heaven, I ask for lodging."

correction

The price of an educational tour to China, sponsored by Cranbrook from March 21 through April 10, was incorrectly printed on last Thursday's travel page.

The price, including airfare from Los Angeles, accommodations based on double occupancy, meals and visa fees, is \$3,097.

For information and reservation forms, call Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills at 645-3635.



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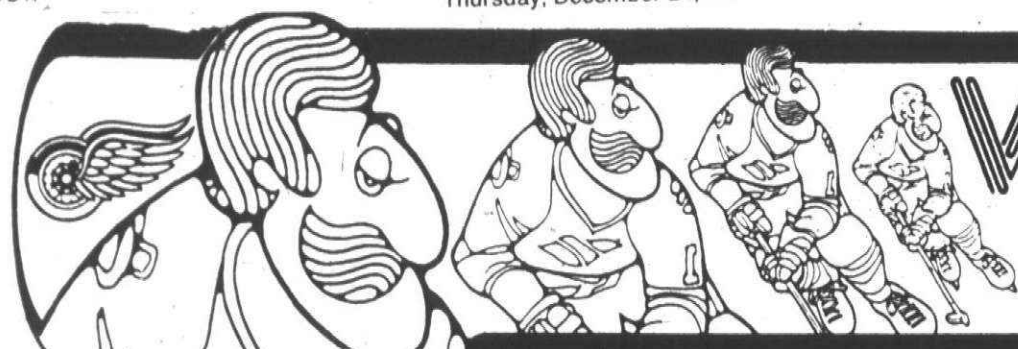
Beginning Christmas Eve at 7:00pm and all through Christmas Day, listen as WJR presents "From Our House to Yours...a WJR Family Christmas."

You'll hear all your favorite yuletide music, plus narratives, traditional tales, anecdotes, Christmas customs and humor,

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located in an area with excellent
schools. Home reflects pride of owner-
ship. Just reduced to \$89,900. ML 38855.

304 Farmington
Farmington Hills

Century 21
VINCENT N. LEE
EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
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ERA
M.D. HARWELL
626-3800
JUST REDUCED TO \$35,500 by anxious
Texas owner. 3 bedroom ranch. Must be
sold now! Terms: Real Value.

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308 Rochester-Troy
ROCHESTER

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319 Homes For Sale
Oakland County

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JUST REDUCED TO \$35,500 by anxious
Texas owner. 3 bedroom ranch. Must be
sold now! Terms: Real Value.



VA TERMS OR SIMPLE ASSUMPTION!
Offered on the beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in
Farmington. Featuring a walkout basement, family
room with fireplace, wood deck with gas barbecue,
plus 2 car attached garage. A real buy! \$100,000

LAND CONTRACT TERMS!
Finest value in Plymouth's Trailwood Subdivision. Beau-
tiful, new carpeting, freshly painted throughout. 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened patio and more!!! \$106,900

FINANCING AVAILABLE!
On this immaculate north Canton 2 year old, 3 bed-
room colonial. Huge first floor laundry room, family
room with fireplace. Gorgeous medium tan carpeting
throughout. \$74,900

GOOD STARTER HOME!
Charming 2 bedroom home in nice area of Garden City.
Freshly painted exterior. Financing available. Hurry call
today for details! \$32,500

HITCHCOCK Gallery of Homes



607 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH

453-2210 or 478-4100

498 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH 459-2430

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

OTHER OFFICES IN: West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Troy & Rochester



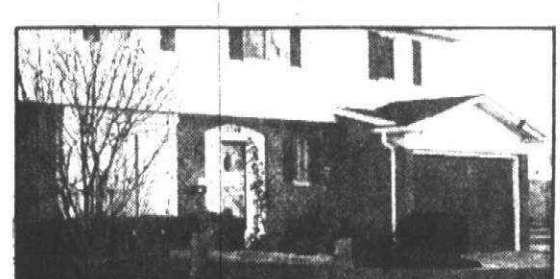
Historic Northville - Beautifully updated Cape Cod on a
park-like 1/2 acre lot. Spacious family room has studio
ceiling, ceramic brick foyer, hardwood floors. IMMEDI-
ATE OCCUPANCY. \$103,900



Nestled in the trees and hills of Northville Township,
this exceptional "New England" style Colonial home
offers functional charm, LAND CONTRACT TERMS
and the best price in Shadbrook. \$129,900



Charming restored home in central Plymouth location
featuring oak trim, beveled glass doors, completely
modernized kitchen, Bay Window in dining room and
hardwood floors. \$128,900



Immaculate Colonial Home has a spectacular Master
Bedroom complete with fireplace, skylights, and his'n
hers walk-in closets. Well located in popular Windsor
Park. \$77,500

NEW LISTINGS

BRICK RANCH—Well maintained with finished basement, central air, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$67,500
FOR LEASE—Three bedroom Tri-level in Canton... Family Room with fireplace, two car garage \$525/mo.
MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR to all our friends and neighbors from the Plymouth Office of
WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.

306 Southfield-Lathrup

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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

326 Condos For Sale

CONDO-MART HAPPY HOLIDAYS

PEBBLE-CREEK
in Bloomfield, renowned by the critics, has this very special opportunity available today. Priced at only \$119,900, it has 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, 2 story living room and so much more. Occupancy can be early. Call now.

FINANCING FLEXIBILITY
may help this 2 bedroom, West Bloomfield condo home fit your family's needs. It has a family room plus a recreation room. The architecture is contemporary. End unit privacy. Priced at \$99,900. Call now.

FOUR SEASONS
in Bloomfield Hills is a condo community designed for mature adults. This generous first floor, one bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit has a quiet setting, yet offers superb transportation accessibility. There is a heated garage and private first floor laundry. Priced at \$73,900. See it today.

FARMINGTON HILLS
Upper level 1 bedroom condo with superb setting and view. Contemporary architecture and warm, neutral decor are both pleasing to the eye. Features laundry in unit. Balcony and carpet. Priced at \$49,500. SIMPLE ASSUMPTION available. Call now.

RELY ON A FOUNDER
RELY ON A LEADER
RELY ON CONDO-MART

CONDO-MART 626-8100

FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN
Lovely secluded adult complex 2 bedrooms, appliances, drapes, carpet, tile, hardwood. Land contract considered. \$47,500. Call before 9 PM. 476-9375

FARMINGTON HILLS
3200 Estate condo. One bedroom, balcony, pool, tennis. Low down payment with easy land contract terms. \$49,900. 851-2510

FARMINGTON HILLS
"BEECHWOOD HILL"
Roomy 2 bedroom, 2 bath second floor condo. New carpeting, elevators and verticals in neutral tones. Windowed kitchen with excellent eating area and all appliances. Wet bar, balcony, carport, pool. Spacious private basement. Assume mortgage or land contract terms. Immediate occupancy. Lowest price in complex. \$64,500.

SOUTHFIELD
FRANKLIN VILLAGE
TOWNHOUSE
Just listed and priced below market value. 2 bedrooms, fireplace living room, fully equipped kitchen with doorwall to private courtyard. Lower level family room, attached garage. High mortgage balance assumable at low interest rates. Pool and clubhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$73,900.

AETNA
CONDO DIVISION
626-4800

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!
Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

591-0900 Wayne
644-1070 Oakland
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
Use your Visa or MasterCard

INGLEWOOD
CONDOMINIUMS

Cordially Invites You
To Join With Us
As We Celebrate The
Opening of Our
Elegant New Ranch

SAVE THOUSANDS WITH
OUR SPECIAL FINANCING

1982 MODELS
27880 & 27890
Evergreen Road
Lathrup Village, Mi.

Model Hours: Noon - 6 PM
(Closed Thursdays)

569-3870
Monetary Realty Co.
Helene Mallon Sales Assoc.

TROY
Love at first sight - touch of class! Unique 2 bedroom condo with 24x15 feet of extra living space in the beautifully finished basement. Minutes from I-75, commuter train & Semta bus. \$73,900. Call 646-1600.

REAL ESTATE ONE

326 Condos For Sale

PLYMOUTH COLONY FARMS
Sun-filled One Story End Unit with 2 generous bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 full baths (master too), fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, detached garage & 2 1/2 car attached garage. IMPECCABLY WELL CARED FOR! \$95,900.

PLYMOUTH COLONY FARMS HIGHLY REGARDED
this one story end unit deserves your attention. Fully developed and carpeted lower level features 2 bedrooms, a full bath and a 20x17 recreation room with full equipped wet bar. Main floor has 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining area, fireplace, 1st floor laundry & 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$95,900.

PLYMOUTH'S "WOODGATE"
original owner 2 story boasting a premier location on a natural wooded ravine. 2 master bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining, deluxe kitchen, finished, carpeted recreation room and enclosed garage w/ opener. AWARD WINNING BRICK PATIO. \$97,500.

PLYMOUTH'S "WEDGEWOOD VILLAGE"
BRICK & CEDAR two story featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, full basement and attached garage. Central air, wood balcony, and underground sprinkler. A SUPERIOR VALUE at \$84,900. ALSO A 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH FOR \$77,900. 453-8200.

ROBERT BAKE
Realtors
453-8200

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11% FINANCING
ONLY 10 CONDOS LEFT!
Located in beautiful Farmington Hills

HUNTERS GROVE
CONDOMINIUMS
LUXURY UNITS
\$104,990
Model Home 117 Daily
(Closed Thursdays)
On Orchard Lake Rd
Just South of 14 Mile

Built by
CRESCENDO
Homes, Inc.
Model Phone 851-9557

332 Mobile Homes
For Sale

BEST BUY IN MICHIGAN
\$1,295 DOWN

New 1982 Homette, 2 bedroom tastefully furnished. Delivered to local park. Completely installed - steps, skirting & tie-downs.

WONDERLAND
MOBILE HOMES
43475 Michigan (US-12)
2 miles W of I-275, at Belleville Rd.
Canton 397-2330

HILLCREST
1973, 12x65 with 9x7 expand on living room. Washer & dryer. Excellent condition. \$8500 or best offer. Call after 5 PM. 531-2560

global

MOBILE HOMES

SOUTHFIELD DOWNS
Sharp 14x65 with all appliances, natural fireplace and completely furnished. Only \$16,000 with minimum down. Hurry! Call 332-5775.

SOUTHFIELD DOWNS
1978, 12x65, made in storage. \$14,900 or best offer. Great for cottage home, priced under market value. Hurry! Call 332-5775.

global

MOBILE HOMES

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NEW HOME
\$1400 Per Month. Completely Furnished. One of a kind of your choice. Holiday Estates. 46000 Godes Rd. Canton. Call 495-1166 or 729-9600

PATRIOT 1980
28 x 64, easy payment, low finance at 14.94. \$13,200 will move you in. Located at Hamburg Hill Little Valley. 476-4072

RITZ MOBILE HOME
8x32 ft. Can stay on lot. Joy Rd. & Harrison. Recently skinned. Cute Starter Home. \$5,000 negotiable. GA1 1565 or 427-4790

BUDDY 10x50
partly furnished, awnings, air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, carpeted patio. Taylor area. Can be left on lot. \$13,500 322-0089 or 422-0708

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591-0900 Wayne
644-1070 Oakland
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
Use your Visa or MasterCard

333 Northern Property For Sale

HARBOR SPRINGS
3 Unit Apartment, located at the Ski Area. Partially furnished showing good gross. Priced to sell. 11% Financing. Call 616-226-7233 or 616-526-6721

50 ACRE HIDEAWAY
Fenced and surrounded by thousands of acres of state land. Boyne and Thunder Mtns. 2 lakes and thousands of miles of Snowmobile, motorcycle and cross country trails. 3 bedroom Chalet, fireplace, barn and cabin. State land on 4 sides on plowed county road, near I-75 exit, between Gaylord and Petoskey. \$69,000 with terms or discount for cash. ALSO 10 ACRES and 20 acres with well and house trailer nearby at \$12,000 and \$18,000. 313-624-6610 or 616-549-2504

334 Out Of Town Property For Sale

KENTUCKY
35 acres, 75 miles SW of Louisville. Tullahoma. Jumbo \$19,500. Owner Terms. 1-502-895-4744

KENTUCKY
45 acres, 75 miles from Louisville and 6,000 acre lake. Pond, tobacco. Beautiful \$44,500. Owner Terms. 1-502-895-6000

336 Florida Property For Sale

ASSUMABLE 11%
Cove Cay, Clearwater. Golf course on Tampa Bay. One bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Condo. All amenities. \$62,000. Dwarborn Heights. 277-0574 or 813-536-4584

FOR SALE
or rent. Boca West Florida. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Condo. Completely newly furnished. Balcony, golf course view & tennis. Days 773-0620

INVEST IN BEAUTIFUL BONAVENTURE
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

RAQUET CLUB
2 bedroom 2 bath. Apartments, furnished & unfurnished. from \$69,000 with minimum down payment & 12%.

COUNTRY CLUB
1 & 2 bedrooms. Decorative furnished and unfurnished. from \$89,000 with \$25,000 down & 12%.

BONAVENTURE REALTY ASSOC., INC.
1-800-327-2750 Toll Free
Marie Barr, JoAnne Young Assoc.

THE HAMLET COUNTRY CLUB
Del Ray Beach Florida. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Condo. Private country club resort. Semi furnished, excellent condition & maintenance free. \$135,000. Assumable 8 1/2% mortgage. Country Club membership available. Contact owner. Mon thru Fri, 9am-5pm. 588-5141

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

"BEACON FARMS"
Five Mile & Curtis Rd. Two acre parcels with paved road and natural gas. Quiet picturesque surroundings with Land Contract terms. Excellent sites with reasonable restrictions. Select your own builder.

ROBERT BAKE
Realtors
453-8200

CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS
By owner. 3 acre wooded residential lot. Ideal for walk out. All utilities. Terms: \$165,000. 399-1600

PLYMOUTH
Six single family residential lots just W. of Sheldon & N. of Ann Arbor Rd. Sewer, water, gas & paved street. Excellent surroundings. Land contract terms. \$32,000. \$24,500 down.

PLYMOUTH
Four lots, zoned for duplex, just W. of Sheldon. 3 bedroom, \$39,500. Full improvements. Land contract terms.

ROBERT BAKE
Realtors
453-8200

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
Homesites on Deer Lake. 6 miles NW of Gaylord. Terms 20% down. Special \$66.000. Interest Nov & Dec. 1981. 644-6446

JUST WEST OF WEST BLOOMFIELD
On Walled Lake. Unique contemporary 2 story cedar. Large deck & porch, almost all new & custom. Must be seen. 623 South Lake Dr. 1.600 sq. ft. approximately. Owner financing. \$99,000. \$40,000 down. 540-2500

FARMINGTON HILLS
Lakefront. Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial with formal dining, overlooking a picturesque setting. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement. \$94,900. Call 525-0990.

REAL ESTATE ONE

WATERFORD LAKEFRONT
3. Land Contract. Contemporary home on Morgan Lake. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, open kitchen with beautiful view. Professionally decorated & sound system. Large living room area, walk out to lake. Waterford Schools. \$126,900. 642-5725 or 644-9136

WHITMORE LAKE
East Shore Dr. Lakefront. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large sun deck, family room overlooks lake, good beach. \$64,900.

Eve 449-2915 or 449-4466
OREN F. NELSON
REALTOR
9163 Main St., Whitmore Lake
1-449-4467

348 Cemetery Lots

OAKVIEW CEMETERY
Royal Oak
435-4950. 5 lots, will separate. 435-3024

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale

BIRMINGHAM
FIRST OFFERING
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING
WALK TO DOWNTOWN. Newer 9,000 sq. ft. 3 level masonry/steel construction. SUPER 25 car on-site parking. Fully rented.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS
BIRMINGHAM REAL ESTATE
642-4500

SLASH HEAT BILLS
Close off areas that need not be heated with a low cost, heat conservation Barrier Curtain. Translucent, fire retardant curtain, keeps out dust, noise, and keeps in heat. Light weight, inexpensive, and highly efficient. Call Vinyl Fab Industries at 522-5400

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356 Investment Property For Sale

NOTE INVESTORS
Downtown Wyandotte, offices & stores for sale, facing River. 20 offices upstairs, 3 big stores downstairs. Fully started. \$5,250. \$225,000 mortgage of \$90,000. 282-2340 or 281-3518

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ALTERNATIVE
Financing Available
Exclusive Land Contracts. Purchased Call for Quotes. Selling Your Home? Contact us for financing possibilities. DETROIT BOND & MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
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361 Money To Loan

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362 Real Estate Wanted

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Luxurious 2 Bedroom Apartments

• 2 Full Baths • Carports
Adult Community - reserved for residents over the age of 50

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IN SOUTHFIELD

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RENT INCLUDES
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HIGHRISE LIVING
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

Year round swimming pool, men & women's exercise rooms with saunas, party room and game rooms. Individual security system for each apartment. SEMTA at your door, within walking distance of shopping center and theaters, area hospitals 3 miles away.

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ELM ST., TAYLOR
(East of Telegraph, South of Goddard)
SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM UNITS
\$252 month
STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPETING.
ALL UTILITIES EXCEPT ELECTRIC
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Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Drapes, shag carpet, appliances, central heat air. 474-2552

FARMINGTON HILLS
One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, central heat & air. Private entrance. 8 Mile Grand River area. after 6:47-5825

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One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, central heat & air. Private entrance. 8 Mile Grand River area. after 6:47-5825

TIME-BRIDGE APARTMENTS
Deluxe 1 bedroom unit \$335
Wooded setting including all appliances, air conditioning, drapes, carpeting, security entrance.
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2 BEDROOM for \$379
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PETS PERMITTED
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No Pets
FROM \$255 & up Month
1 1/2 months security deposit

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1 & 2 Bedrooms
from \$305
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1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
RENT INCLUDES:
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2 bedrooms, 2 baths
Luxury Unit
\$850 per month
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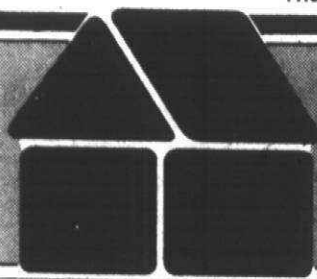
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Luxury one & two bedrooms apartments in highrise building for immediate occupancy. Withing walking distance to shopping, restaurants & theatre. Heat included.

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1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments FROM \$330
Includes carports, carpeting, drapes, appliances, storage area within apartment, balcony patios, security entrance. Close to downtown Farmington. Freedom Road W. of Orchard Lake Road, S. of Grand River.
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Private Entrance
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from \$315 a month

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2 blocks East of Telegraph on 7 Mile Road

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- Just minutes from downtown Northville or Twelve Oaks
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For Limited Time Only 1200 Sq. Ft. 2 Bedroom \$395 includes free carport

Furnished Apartments Available as well as Handicap Units

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1 Bedroom Units - Rent includes:

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Extraordinarily spacious 1 & 2 bedroom Apartments. 2 & 3 bedroom Townhouses featuring separate breakfast rooms, family rooms, and 1 1/2 baths on a uniquely wooded site.

FROM \$400 INCLUDING:

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- 2 Large Bedrooms
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INCLUDING:

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Excellent location off Farmington Road, South of 9 Mile.

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Nine Mile and Drake Roads Farmington Hills 474-2510

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Cooking gas included. Immediate Occupancy

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Studio's - 1 & 2 Bedrooms

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Joy Rd. at I-275

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WE WILL MOVE YOU FREE!

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*With our bonded movers, within 30 mile radius, extra charge for pianos.

Walton, Corner of Perry near I-75 and Oakland University

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110 West Main Street
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348-9747
Hair Styles for Men & Women

We Wish You Greens & Petals of Happy Holiday Wishes

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Hours: Open 7 Days 9 AM-6 PM

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A Personal Maid Service to all suburban areas.
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We Wish You Golden Greetings extending our Warm Wishes and Sincere Thanks To You

GOLDEN GIFTS - MASTER JEWELERS
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Thank You For Your Patronage

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Happy Holidays To All Of You!

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We Love Sending You Happy Holiday Greetings

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Happy Holidays

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(Just S. of 14 Mile)
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Best Wishes To Our Many Fine Friends At This Joyous Season

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MOY'S

Send Joy From Our Japanese & Chinese Steak House

16825 Middlebelt, Livonia
427-3170

WING YEE'S
Cantonese-American Cuisine

Thank You For Your Patronage and Invites You To Join Them For Holiday Dinner & A Gala New Year's Eve.
Open 7 Days Christmas & New Year's
37097 6 Mile Newburgh Plaza
591-1901
Most Major Credit Cards

Seasons Greetings from

UNITED TEMPERATURE SERVICES
Heating & Cooling
525-1930

Happy Holidays From All Of Us

ROYAL MUSIC CENTER
512 N. Main
Royal Oak
548-4894

Season's Greetings from

STEVEN FRANK STUDIOS WEST
Custom Designed Windows
261-3560
15080 Middlebelt South of 5 Mile • Livonia

A Toast To Folks Who Make Christmas So Special! Cheers & Thanks To You

ACTION DISTRIBUTING
Livonia, MI
Miller Lowenbrau Lite

Seasons Greetings from all of us

TRAVEL SERVICE
PROFESSIONAL CONSULTANTS
16345 Middlebelt, Livonia
261-0070
4313 Orchard Lake Pine Lake Mall
W. Bloomfield 855-4100

Happy Holiday

CHILDREN'S WORLD
We appreciate your patronage and wish you a Happy Holiday

For nearest location, call 474-4888 or check the Yellow Pages

Holiday Greetings to You and Yours!

Long's Fancy Bath & Boutique
Division of Long Plumbing
349-0373
190 E. Main St.
Northville

Christmas Joy A light, bright, merry, fun-filled Christmas to you all...from us.

GEORGIAN BLOOMFIELD
2975 Adams
Bloomfield Hills
645-2900

Our Family Discount Drug wishes Your Family the Happiest of Holidays!

FAMILY DISCOUNT DRUG
1400 Sheldon Rd.
Plymouth
453-5807

MR. Z'S DOG GROOMING

33479 7 Mile Livonia
478-4255

Wishes all our customers A Very Merry Holiday Season!

Happy Holidays to our friends and customers!

BRAND NEW LIMITED
31092 Five Mile Rd.
Livonia
522-3133

Seasons Greetings and Sincere Thanks for your Patronage

SHOOTERS SERVICE
29419 6 Mile Livonia
Hunting & Shooting Equipment
525-1130

Seasons Greetings Happy To Supply You Throughout All The Seasons!

REDFORD OFFICE SUPPLY
29199 Six Mile Redford
522-8050

Happy Holidays!

COUNTRY FAIR ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET

2 Big Locations
2045 Dixie Hwy. (End of Telegraph)
Pontiac • 338-7880
20900 Dequindre (1 Blk. N. of 8 Mile)
Warren • 757-3740
Special Christmas Hours
Wed. Dec. 23, 12-9 Dec. 26 & 27, 10-6

Best Wishes

TEN YEN
千元酒家
425-8910
WAYN ROAD AT ANN ARBOR TRAIL
LIVONIA

CHINA FAIR
349-0441
NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL
42313 W. 7 MILE RD.
NORTHVILLE

CHINESE, CANTONESE, HONG KONG, MANDARIN JAPANESE & AMERICAN CUISINE

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON SPECIALS • COMPLETE DINNERS • CARRY OUT SERVICE • BANQUET ROOM (OPEN 7 DAYS)

Proud to Serve You All Thru the Year. Special Holiday Greetings to You!

FARMINGTON & SIX MOBIL
17111 Farmington Rd.
Livonia
522-0880

Wishing You Fun & Games! Happy Holidays

PLYMOUTH HOBBY
22 Forest Place
Plymouth
453-1997
*Under New Management

We Wish A Very Happy Holiday Season to all the Citizens of Livonia.

ED & LUCILLE McNAMARA

Wishing You A Very Happy Holiday & A Prosperous New Year From The Staff At

METROPOLITAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
7256 Murthum
Warren, Mich.
978-8222

A Christmas Wish. The Christmas message to our dear friends is one of peace and love. Thanks to all of you

UNDERGROUND COLLECTOR
Birmingham's Finest Consignment Shop for Antiques, Furniture & Accessories
790 N Woodward • 644-3982

CUSTOM FRAMING

Ardenk & ART SOUTH WEST GALLERY

Wishing You & Yours the Merriest Christmas Ever

31160 ORCHARD LAKE RD
FARMINGTON HILLS
(Just S. of 14 Mile)
626-0011

Seasons Greetings

H COMPUTER RIZ
37099 Six Mile Road
Livonia
464-6502

This Time We Are Filling Your Stockings With Holiday Greetings

DOUG'S PLYMOUTH STANDARD
789 Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-9733

ADISTRA CORPORATION is Packaging Holiday Greetings To You

101 Union Street
Plymouth
425-2600

Happy Holidays From Marilyn Carney, Mary Laslo and Staff

ASSOCIATES IN PERSONNEL
17350 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Southfield
552-8320

Have a Happy Holiday

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE
Farmington
34801 Grand River
476-3145

The City of Plymouth wishes you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Mayor Eldon W. Martin, The City Commission and The City Administration

The Observer CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington
305 Brighton-Hartland
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 Midland-Highland
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
310 Commerce-Union Lake
311 Orchard Lake
312 Livonia
313 Dearborn
314 Plymouth-Garfield
315 Northville-Novi
316 Westland-Garden City
317 Grosse Pointe
318 Redford
319 Oakland for Sale
320 Homes for Sale
321 Homes for Sale
322 Homes for Sale
323 Homes for Sale
324 Macomb County
325 Washburn County
326 Other Suburban Homes
327 Real Estate Services
328 Condos for Sale
329 Duplex for Sale
330 Townhouses for Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

400 Apartments for Rent
401 Furniture Rentals
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Rental Agency
404 Homes for Rent
405 Furnished Homes
406 Duplexes for Rent
407 Bldgs. for Rent
408 Townhouses
409 Condominiums
410 Time Share
411 Florida Rentals

500 Help Wanted

A SALES CAREER
National Company
Opening for qualified person. Starting salary to \$1,500 per month. Life insurance experience not necessary. For appointment call:
AMERICAN UNITED LIFE
357-5672
ASSISTANT SWIM COACH
Must have current lifesaving card. For early evenings and Saturdays. Apply at Livonia Family Y, 14555 Stark Rd.

ATTENTION: MEN & WOMEN

We are in need of people for packaging assignments in the Livonia, Farmington, Walled Lake, Wixom and Novi area. Day and afternoon shifts available. Male/Female. If interested please call:
Somebody Sometime
Temporary Help
17322 Farmington Road
(In Burton Executive Park)
525-5170

500 Help Wanted

PHOTO TYPESETTER KEYLINER
We are looking for a talented individual gifted in the area of PHOTO TYPESETTING and KEYLINING. This individual must be fully experienced on the AM Comp Edit and have a minimum of 4 years experience in both areas. We are a progressive company, well established in our community, and we are offering competitive salaries, excellent fringe benefits, and significant opportunity for advancement. For confidential consideration send resume and salary history to:
BOX 428
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

CONSIDER FOSTER CARE
Foster care can provide a home atmosphere with needed training for a developmentally disabled child. You will receive professional support and over \$700 a month for your efforts. Teaching and nursing skills helpful. Oakland County Call Homefinder, 881-8804 Wayne County, Plymouth Center, 837-3560

500 Help Wanted

DESIGN CENTER/TROY
Fabric Sample Librarian
Monday thru Friday, Full time
Call Anne, 648-9595

500 Help Wanted

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANTS, full and part time, Telegraph & Maple area. Phone between 9AM-11AM weekdays, 271-1550

500 Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY for inspector, full or part time, experience necessary in compound angle cutting tools, casting layout, military specs & quality control procedures. Excellent opportunity for retiree. Apply 12332 Farmington Rd. in Livonia Trade Center.

500 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MANICURIST with clientele for W. Bloomfield Salon, 626-6111

500 Help Wanted

FASHION INSTRUCTORS
Textiles - history of costume, 1 day per week. Hours: 9:30 - 12:30 PM, for local fashion business school.
Call 569-1234

500 Help Wanted

FEMALE, MALE Help Wanted. No experience necessary, will train. Good eye sight required. Minimum wage to start. Benefits. Apply in person, 22425 Novi Dr., Novi, First street E. of Novi Rd., corner of 9 Mile & Heslip.

500 Help Wanted

FOSTER CARE WORKER needed. Only the caring need apply. Full time only. Rochester area. Call: 851-5417

500 Help Wanted

FULLER BRUSH
Part time Delivery & Sales. Income up to \$200 a week. Phone Branch Office for interview. 889-2371

500 Help Wanted

GAGE MAKERS TOOL MAKERS
On small to large built up gages, must be experienced. Steady work, top pay, overtime, profit sharing, vacation pay, Medical, Dental. Best equipped shop in the USA, completely air conditioned, apply
DUNN TOOL CO.
33100 Tipton, Livonia Mich.
INSIDE TICKET SALES - Good for students. 5-9 Mon-Fri, 20 hours week. Minimum wage. Apply: 930-7 PM. Mon-Fri, 32228 Michigan Ave., Warren

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL-MEDICAL
for progressive Livonia dental office, must be experienced in all phases of dental, prefer certified and/or registered. Only qualified persons need apply. Call Joyce 525-7616

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT - 1 or 2 days a week for pleasant Farmington office. Experience preferred but not necessary. Reply to Box 426, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER, CDA or RDA preferred. Must be pleasant, energetic, highly motivated, experienced in scheduling, insurance, and office management. 2 dentists in Westland area. Send resume to: Box 322, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, challenging position available for ambitious person with experience in pedodontics & dental insurance. Southfield area. Persons qualified please call: 552-0166

502 Help Wanted

INTRODUCING Total Care Nursing, RN's, LPN's, Nurses Aides, Companions. Compare our high pay rates. **TOTAL CARE NURSING**, Inc. 947-0070

502 Help Wanted

LPN'S with starting wage \$5.50 per hour also **RN'S** AFTERNURSING. Apply in person at **MEDICO'S RECOVERY CARE CENTER**, 22355 W. 8 Mile Rd., 3 blks. W. of Lahser

502 Help Wanted

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN or RN, part-time, in Vascular Surgeon's Office. Non-invasive vascular testing. 352-9992

502 Help Wanted

NURSES
FULL & PART TIME
Home atmosphere in a nursing care facility. Apply:
FRANKLIN MANOR CONVALESCENT CENTER
26900 Franklin Rd., Southfield
352-7390

502 Help Wanted

ORTHODONTIST Assistant with experience. Please send Resume to box 348, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

502 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST, Secretary - Southfield Doctor's office, full - part time. Bookkeeping, typing, insurance. Reply to: Box 422, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

502 Help Wanted

REGISTERED RADIATION Therapy Technician for free standing therapy unit, Detroit suburb. Good salary & fringe benefits. 569-7460

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time for progressive, prevention oriented office, Westland area. Benefits. 425-5560

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time, Plymouth - Middlebelt area. Afternoons and Saturdays. 425-0440

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT - For modern West Bloomfield office. Experience preferred. Call: 851-2980

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Part time - light typing, over 40 years, non-smoker, Livonia area. After 4 PM, 855-1077

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST SUBURBAN MARKET

Place your Classified Want Ad in over 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

5910900

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination"

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ALL ADVERTISING PUBLISHED IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC IS SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS STATED IN THE APPLICATION. THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE RETURN OF ORIGINALS. THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE RETURN OF ORIGINALS. THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE RETURN OF ORIGINALS.

Why one year at MoTech is worth two.

In just one year at MoTech Automotive Education Center, you get 50 weeks of top-notch auto mechanics training. Plus, one year of the two-year work experience required for NIASE (National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence) certification.

MoTech's training programs are taught by service experts. At the only school directed by an auto company, The New Chrysler Corporation.

As a MoTech student, you get:

- Less lecture time, more "hands-on" training in the latest automotive technology.
- Job placement assistance and free update training after graduation.
- Credits that apply toward industrial education or industrial technology degrees at some colleges.
- Financial assistance for those qualified, and part-time work placement during training.

MoTech also offers a 26-week course in auto body repair.

Enroll now! Classes in both programs start soon.
Call between 9 a.m. and Noon: 522-9510.



MoTech
Automotive Education Center • 35155 Industrial Road
Livonia, MI 48150
For "hands on" training in today's technology.
MoTech admits students of any race, color, national origin, sex, or age, as well as the handicapped.

ANESTHESIA DIRECTOR

Plymouth General Hospital, a 146-bed community hospital in Detroit is seeking a certified registered nurse anesthetist (CRNA) to become an integral member of a team operation. Prior supervisory experience preferred. Out Department Head benefit package is unique and our salary is competitive. Send resume to:

PLYMOUTH GENERAL HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION

15361 Plymouth Rd., Detroit, MI 48227

RNs - LPNs

- Excellent Benefits
- Flexible Scheduling
- Bonus Program
- Top Wages

ALPHA HEALTH CARE

281-2434
Serving Downriver Area

DEC WORD PROCESSOR OPERATORS SECRETARIES SR. TYPISTS

We have immediate openings
Call For Appointment

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE

LIVONIA 478-1130
TROY 585-5595
TAYLOR 283-1860

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Immediate opening for creative charge person, reporting directly to President & V.P. General Manager. Position requires accuracy, follow-through, shorthand skills necessary & word processor experience a plus. Send resume & salary history to R.P. Lally, V.P., P.O. Box 508, Pontiac, MI 48056

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Experienced & mature executive secretary for small aggressive company. Must have good typing & shorthand skills. Excellent working conditions. Hours 8:30am-5pm. Mon thru Fri. Excellent benefits. BC/RS health & dental insurance, eye glass program. Call for appointment: 352-4600

DAVE DEMAREST & COMPANY

32505 Capitol Ave., Livonia

CLERK/RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for accurate typist (minimum 50 wpm) in busy Southfield branch office of major East Coast Life Insurance Co. Work includes typing, filing, phone, etc. Pleasant working surroundings, small friendly office. Benefits package. Provident Mutual Life. Call Mrs. Weiss at: 354-8350

CLERK/RECEPTIONIST

Southfield personnel office. Typing 45 WPM and ability to work with little or no supervision. Good benefits including medical and dental. Immediate opening. Call: 352-8860

RECEPTIONIST

General clerical skills and good phone etiquette a "must". 30 hours/week. Apply at Plymouth Industrial Center, 1301 E. 14th St., between Plymouth Rd. & Schoolcraft Rd., 1 mile west of Newburgh Rd.

SECRETARY - 30 hours/week

Part time, 20 to 30 hours per week, evenings & Saturdays. Advertising Sales. Short-hand required. Must be Southfield or Birmingham resident. Call: 569-4391

SECRETARY - Growing distributor

needs mature, experienced person for busy sales office. Required are: A minimum phone voice, accurate typing at 60 WPM, knowledge of office machines, and successful previous office experience. This is a full time permanent position, salary plus company paid benefits. For interview, contact Mr. Honer at: 548-6535

SECRETARY - Mature, for commercial

real estate company in Southfield. Typing, general office work, shorthand preferred. 354-6200

SECRETARY - Must have life insurance

experience and pleasant telephone personality. Salary commensurate with experience. Birmingham area. 646-0099

SECRETARY - Southfield law firm

Experience preferred. 559-9500

SONY CORP. of America is seeking a

consumer sales representative. Individual will be responsible also for co-op advertising. General office experience required. Typing & calculator skills necessary. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/Veterans

STENOGRAPHER - Electric Type

writer, shorthand essential, law office, Honeywell Bldg. Southfield 559-3600

TYPIST PLUS

Start your new year with a position that will be rewarding. Make travel arrangements, organize office library, etc. 975-7500

353-2090

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

506 Help Wanted

CLERICAL - full time. Experienced. Apply: Boulevard Bridal Salon, 1095 S. Hunter, Birmingham. 644-4433

506 Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
Southfield firm seeks permanent, part time person with good math, spelling and typing skills. Accounting knowledge helpful. Send resume to Box 406, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

506 Help Wanted

GIRL FRIDAY for one man General Insurance Agency. Personal lines, commercial, claims, bookkeeping, at least 5 years experience. Send resume to Box 410, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

506 Help Wanted

INTERNATIONAL Trade publishing company needs part time office/clerical person with good typing skills & ability to handle varied duties. \$4.00 per hour starting. Send resume to: Marketing Department, Hearst Business Media Corp., Southfield Road, Southfield, MI 48037

506 Help Wanted

Joanne Manfredi is a specialist in finding the best position for you in the legal field. These positions include legal secretaries, para-professionals, and law office management personnel.

506 Help Wanted

Permanent, part time and temporary positions available for experienced legal personnel in the greater metropolitan area.

506 Help Wanted

Invest in your future by contacting Joanne, the legal placement professional. At today. All fees company paid.

506 Help Wanted

MANSFIELD & ASSOCIATES, INC.
900 Troy Drive, 8th Floor
Troy, MI 48064
(313) 879-8832
Subsidiary of Laser Personnel Inc.

506 Help Wanted

Legal Secretaries
Highly respected established agency serving the legal community in the tri-county area for over 15 years, has openings for Legal Secretaries for immediate placement, both permanent and temporary. Fee paid by employer.

506 Help Wanted

HILLSTROM & ROSS
626-8188
LEGAL SECRETARY & GALS FRIDAY
For small Birmingham office. Will train person in a paralegal or law career if college educated. 645-0730

506 Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY
Probate, Divorce, Personal Injury, Real Estate - 569-4740
LEGAL SECRETARY - Worker-compensation experience essential. Southfield office. Call Ms. Dunn 353-1550

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ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!
Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market - The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
591-0900 Wayne
644-1070 Oakland
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
Use your Visa or MasterCard

506 Help Wanted

ONE GIRL OFFICE
80wpm shorthand, 60wpm typing. 1 year office experience. Benefits. Call between 9-11AM. 283-7610

506 Help Wanted

PERSON needed for general office work, must type. Excellent working conditions. 537-2300

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STENOGRAPHER - Electric Type writer, shorthand essential, law office, Honeywell Bldg. Southfield 559-3600

506 Help Wanted

TYPIST PLUS
Start your new year with a position that will be rewarding. Make travel arrangements, organize office library, etc. 975-7500

506 Help Wanted

353-2090

506 Help Wanted

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

506 Help Wanted

CLERICAL - full time. Experienced. Apply: Boulevard Bridal Salon, 1095 S. Hunter, Birmingham. 644-4433

506 Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
Southfield firm seeks permanent, part time person with good math, spelling and typing skills. Accounting knowledge helpful. Send resume to Box 406, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

506 Help Wanted

GIRL FRIDAY for one man General Insurance Agency. Personal lines, commercial, claims, bookkeeping, at least 5 years experience. Send resume to Box 410, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

506 Help Wanted

INTERNATIONAL Trade publishing company needs part time office/clerical person with good typing skills & ability to handle varied duties. \$4.00 per hour starting. Send resume to: Marketing Department, Hearst Business Media Corp., Southfield Road, Southfield, MI 48037

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Joanne Manfredi is a specialist in finding the best position for you in the legal field. These positions include legal secretaries, para-professionals, and law office management personnel.

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Permanent, part time and temporary positions available for experienced legal personnel in the greater metropolitan area.

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Invest in your future by contacting Joanne, the legal placement professional. At today. All fees company paid.

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MANSFIELD & ASSOCIATES, INC.
900 Troy Drive, 8th Floor
Troy, MI 48064
(313) 879-8832
Subsidiary of Laser Personnel Inc.

506 Help Wanted

Legal Secretaries
Highly respected established agency serving the legal community in the tri-county area for over 15 years, has openings for Legal Secretaries for immediate placement, both permanent and temporary. Fee paid by employer.

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HILLSTROM & ROSS
626-8188
LEGAL SECRETARY & GALS FRIDAY
For small Birmingham office. Will train person in a paralegal or law career if college educated. 645-0730

506 Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY
Probate, Divorce, Personal Injury, Real Estate - 569-4740
LEGAL SECRETARY - Worker-compensation experience essential. Southfield office. Call Ms. Dunn 353-1550

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506 Help Wanted

ONE GIRL OFFICE
80wpm shorthand, 60wpm typing. 1 year office experience. Benefits. Call between 9-11AM. 283-7610

506 Help Wanted

PERSON needed for general office work, must type. Excellent working conditions. 537-2300

506 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
General clerical skills and good phone etiquette a "must". 30 hours/week. Apply at Plymouth Industrial Center, 1301 E. 14th St., between Plymouth Rd. & Schoolcraft Rd., 1 mile west of Newburgh Rd.

506 Help Wanted

SECRETARY - Growing distributor needs mature, experienced person for busy sales office. Required are: A minimum phone voice, accurate typing at 60 WPM, knowledge of office machines, and successful previous office experience. This is a full time permanent position, salary plus company paid benefits. For interview, contact Mr. Honer at: 548-6535

506 Help Wanted

SECRETARY - Mature, for commercial real estate company in Southfield. Typing, general office work, shorthand preferred. 354-6200

506 Help Wanted

SECRETARY - Must have life insurance experience and pleasant telephone personality. Salary commensurate with experience. Birmingham area. 646-0099

506 Help Wanted

SECRETARY - Southfield law firm Experience preferred. 559-9500

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WIN 2 HOCKEY TICKETS

SEE THE RED WINGS AT JOE LOUIS ARENA

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

508 Help Wanted Domestic

MATURE BABY SITTER for 2 year old. Flexible hours. Bloomfield Hills area. Must have transportation. References. Must be reliable. 642-6936

MATURE DEPENDABLE woman needed to babysit 4 month old baby in home or yours, must be flexible with hours. Troy 353-3380 or 879-8615

MATURE, responsible woman needed to care for 3 year old Mon., Wed., & Fri. 11:30-4:30 PM. starting Jan. Own transportation. Good pay negotiable. references Maple Inkster 851-6764

508 Help Wanted Domestic

RESPONSIBLE Mature lady wanted to care for 1 1/2 yr. old. Must have own transportation & recent references. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30am-4pm. Excellent pay. Birmingham area. Call after 5PM 645-9607

WEEKEND COMPANION for elderly lady good references essential. Troy area 645-5385 and 644-0946

510 Help Wanted Couples

LIVE ON CUSTODIAL COUPLE Couple needed for Senior Citizen apartment building. Adults only, no pets. Excellent salary & benefits. Call for appointment 476-2266

511 Entertainment

PROFESSIONAL - Light & Sound Entertainment. ANY OCCASION. Class Reunions, Bowling Banquets, Weddings, Schools. Over 4000 selections. We play what you request. Call for appt. to visit our showroom for a demonstration. Come Dance With Us. We are

DANCE WITH ME PRODUCTIONS Lic. - Ins. 589-2705

"IT'S SCHEER MAGIC" Specializing in Children's Entertainment. Magic, Comedy & Balloon Animals. Magician Doug Scheer. 353-5662

JAN SAN PUPPETS Children entertainment. Puppets, magic music, all occasions. Call 642-7450 or 647-4676

511 Entertainment

SING-A-LONG IS IN AGAIN Banjo player available Song slides too. Call Evenings. 354-3247

512 Situations Wanted Female

DISCOUNT EMPLOYMENT Do you need these services - housework, adult care, maids, baby sitting, full or part time? Call Ellen 836-4713

BEST HOME CARE

DEPENDABLE AIDES, COMPANIONS RN'S & LPN'S Are immediately available for needs in your home, hospital or nursing home. 24 Hr. COVERAGE. 464-6116 559-3888

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CLEANING HOUSE & OFFICE Experienced, references. Own transportation, own supplies. Free estimates. Call Diane. 661-9052

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING Honest and dependable. References. Have transportation. 739-6490

512 Situations Wanted Female

INDEPENDENT NURSES, INC. Home Health Care RN's, Aides, Companions 7 Day, 24 Hour Service. 652-1616

BIRMINGHAM INTERNATIONAL SERVICES

(New to Geriatrics) LIVE-IN COMPANIONS MAIDS - PARTY HELP VACATION SITTERS Call Lia 645-2266

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Specializing in private duty nursing in the Home, Hospital, Nursing Facilities RN's, LPN's, COMPANIONS AIDES NEWBORN CARE RESPIRATORY - PHYSICAL OCCUPATIONAL SPEECH THERAPISTS HOME PODIATRY VISITS There is a Difference, We Care! 424-8377

I WILL babysit for you on New Years Eve. Mature, experienced person. Westland, Garden City, Wayne, Livonia area. Please call 326-2469 or 722-2477

QUALITY CHILD CARE Go to work with peace of mind. We're completely dependable. 8 Years excellent service & references in our licensed Birmingham home. Husband & wife team with college educations, providing high standards of cleanliness, health, & behavior. Day & night shifts, weekends, overnights. INTERVIEW MRS. JACKSON 644-1826

SH HIGH School girl is seeking holiday work - will serve or clean-up for holiday parties. Susie 399-7608

SR. SITTERS MOTHER'S HELPERS HOME MAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES NURSES Screened - Referenced Bonded - Insured Low Cost Immediately Available PRO CARE ONE, INC. Helping Hands Division 569-4400

518 Education & Instruction BARTENDING Legal Minimum Age 18 ONE OR TWO WEEK CLASS Day or Evening Classes Free Placement Assistance 557-7757 PROFESSIONAL BARTENDERS SCHOOL 26739 Southfield Rd., Southfield 23 Schools Close to Coast 477-2900

MATH TUTOR Masters Degree in Diagnostic testing 14 years teaching experience. Elementary thru Calculus. 335-2214

MUSIC INSTRUCTION at your home by outstanding professionals with degrees, experience & patience. Popular styles or the Classics. Most instruments. The Assoc. of Music Teachers. 851-5423

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IBM KEYCUNCH Learn Now Work in Weeks DAY & EVENING CLASSES FREE Placement Assistance Livonia Business Machines Institute 18170 Farmington Rd. (1 block S. of 7 Mile) 477-2900

FOUND - male kitten, gold, Avon, Adams area. Rochester, call 254-9640

FOUND - male Terrier, white with black spots, tan face. Collar, no tags. Vicinity 10 Mile & Farmington Rd. 477-2226 or 477-7832

FOUND - Shepherd - Collie, black, brown & white, male. 6 Mile & Merri-man. 261-4343

FOUND - Small blond dog, Ann Arbor Trail, between Wayne & Newburgh. 427-5945

LOST - BEAGLE pup, 5 months old, male. 5 Mile-Inkster area. Reward 261-3443 or 538-1133

LOST - Cockapoo, female, black & white, area of Barton & Craig, Garden City, answers to Heidi. 421-2232

LOST in Adams Square Mall, Dec. 20. Masque Ring (KT) with small diamond. \$50 reward for return. 288-3774

LOST in Rosslyn - Shotka area. Beagle puppy, male, 5 months old. Reward. 422-7962 or 525-8278

LOST - male dog, Brittany Spaniel mix, orange brown, red collar & tags, 14. Woodward area. 644-1421 or 497-0408

LOST - men's grey tweed trousers on Woodward at Hamilton, Birmingham, reward. 862-3257

LOST - Schnauzer male, salt & pepper, uncropped ears "Shelby" Vicinity Livonia. Reward. 261-2928

LOST - Short-haired female Irish Setter-Golden Retriever mix, Edward Bipes & Ann Arbor Trail area. 427-0622

LOST - Siamese male cat, Plymouth & Telegraph Rd. area. Dec. 12. Reward. Days 337-8750. Eves. 855-9336

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600 Personals ASSISTANCE FOR PROBLEM PREGNANCY PREGNANCY TESTS Immediate appointment WOMEN'S CENTER Free Counseling Assistance 476-2772 261-3430

FREE RECIPES from monthly recipe exchange. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope & recipe. Remembered, P.O. Box 364, Franklin, MI 48025

KAREN Merry Christmas 1981 The first of many together Love, Les

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602 Lost & Found ANYONE WITNESSING accident between Bloomfield Police car & motorcycle on July 31, 1981 about noon Orchard Lake Rd. N. of Maple, please contact John E. Gatto, Attorney, 343-5990

BICYCLE FOUND vicinity of Lakeshore & 12 Mile, Mt. Vernon Sub. Call Southfield Police Dept. 354-4824

BLOOMFIELD TWP SHELTER Lost or Found a pet? Call Monday Friday, 9 AM-5 PM, also nice Pets for Adoption. 4200 Telegraph. 644-6161

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604 Announcements Notices

HAYRIDES CEDAR LAKE FARMS 7240 Bentley Lake Rd. Scenic Picturesque Pinckney Horse drawn & mule drawn. Booking year around & when it snows - sleigh rides. We furnish hot dogs, cider, marshmallows & bon fires. Open Tues. thru Sun. 10AM-5PM BOOKING PARTIES FOR HAYRIDES 227-3100

WILLIAM M. PERRETT Lodge #2524 F & A M Meets Thurs at 7:30pm Plymouth Masonic Temple. R 1-3-2 Visitors are welcome

607 Insurance HOMEOWNERS' Only \$167 per year will buy \$60,000 of all-risk insurance protection for your brick home. Thoms Agency 881-2376

608 Transportation I WANT to drive your car to Florida. Very responsible person. 48 years old with good driving record. Call if interested. 476-0011

609 Bingo EVERY MONDAY 8:45 PM St. Mary's of Livonia VFW Hall. 29155 W. 7 Mile MONDAY Early Bird 7:30 PM Beth Abraham Hiller House 3075 W. Maple Rd. Between Middlebelt & Inkster

NORTHWEST YWCA 25940 Grand River. Saturday Bingo will be held December 26. Back in operation January 2 at 6:30pm.

700 Auction Sales BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE Farm - Household Antiques - Misc. Sales Liquidation - Bankruptcies Close-Out - Real Estate Lloyd Braun Jerry Helmer Ann Arbor 665-9646 994-6309

701 Collectibles SIGNED Limited Edition prints. Charles Harper, Peter Barnhill, others. 646-2346

702 Antiques ANTIQUE MINIATURE BED, cabinet and dresser. Hand-carved dovetail. Book art. Cast iron & tin match holders. Reproduction brass bathroom hardware. Decorative glassware. Ideas perfect for the holiday season. Come see us at

MATERIALS UNLIMITED 2 W. Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti 10AM-5PM Thurs thru Sun Mon Tues Wed. By appointment only. CALL FOR



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Just send your name and address, including your zip code, on a post card addressed to:

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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150

We'll pick names for winners from your entries. Catch exciting Detroit Red Wings Hockey at the new Joe Louis Arena and watch your hometown newspaper's Classified section, because that's where the winners names will appear. If you find your name, call **591-2300**, extension 244, and claim your tickets. It's as easy as that! Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be sent to winners through the mail well in advance of the game. (Sorry, no date substitutions)

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852-3222

712 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Appliances, Furniture, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Chests, Dressers, Bedroom Sets, Winger Washers, Electric Ranges & Household Appliances. Call 574-4493.

WANTED: Standing Timber, large or small diameter trees on 5 acre or more wood lots. Forest Management Service. Call 775-4602 or 754-4493.

713 Bicycles-Sales & Repair

BICYCLE, men's, 26" 3 speed with carrying basket & mounted light, good condition, price reasonable & negotiable. Call 547-3293.

SCHWINN BICYCLES

ALSO USED \$25-\$29-\$30-\$32. JERRY'S 31829 Plymouth, Livonia 2 bks W of Merriman 423-1370. JERRY'S 12117 Grand River, Detroit 1 bks W of Wyoming 933-9293. JERRY'S 1449 W Ann Arbor Rd. 459-1500. SCHWINN 20" boy's Continental, like new \$145. 937-1866.

714 Business & Office Equipment

ALMA EXECUTIVE Desk & matching credenza. Traditional styling, oil finish. Taper chair, like new condition. 1981 cost approximately \$3000. 3 items can be purchased for \$1500. Betty. 649-6600.

IBM ELECTRIC typewriter, accessories included \$300 or best offer. Call 547-5pm.

IBM Selectric 330, Selectric 2, non correcting \$750. 892-7018 or 644-0832.

RESTAURANT & BAR EQUIPMENT: 20 & 40 foot bar, refrigerated back bar, broiler, grill, lamps, much more. Call Ron 557-5933 or 354-3351.

WOOD DESK 30x60 with glass top, 4" with chair. \$250 30x60 table, wood grain top, 36x72 conference table, 60" office chairs \$15-\$40. 645-6133.

715 Commercial & Industrial Equipment

1980 OWATONNA Model 445 diesel loader with model SSP 149 foot lift, self-propelled work platform, excellent condition. For more information call Al Paige between 10-3 at 548-8840.

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment

CHAPMAN'S 5 hp. Snowblower, fuel tank, 3 forward 1 reverse excellent condition. \$475. 645-6338.

INTERNATIONAL Farmall Cub tractor, grading, snow blade, excellent condition. Will deliver \$1,250. 628-7309.

SNOWBLOWER Ford 26" width, 3 hp, 2 stage electric start. \$400. 271-3329.

SNOW BLOWER Simplicity 54, 5HP, self propelled 24". Engine only 2 years old. \$200. 646-5338.

SNOWBLOWER Toro (Snow Pak), like new. \$125. 937-0653.

718 Building Materials

STEEL bath tub, new. \$30. 355-4550.

FRESH EGGS, some fertile. Call per standards. 495-0967.

HORSE HAY \$1.90. Rabbit Hay \$3. Straw \$1.75. Rabbits, organic special. Muth Hay \$1.50. FIREWOOD \$40. Ga 14484.

721 Flowers & Plants

GARDENING under lights. Tube, craft floral cart (48x20) x 2 fibreglass trays, complete with timer. \$150. 646-5497.

722 Hobbies

COINS & STAMPS: ANCIENT GREEK & Roman coins, including biblical 30 pieces of silver shakel. 624-1176.

724 Cameras & Supplies: PROFESSIONAL Nizo F800, excellent movie camera, best offer well over \$1800. Ask for Kai. 645-9279.

726 Musical Instruments

ALL PIANOS WANTED: Top Cash Paid at Once! One Day Pick up. 341-6116.

AMPLIFIER CLEARANCE: All new Sunn equipment. Half off. Also guitar strings 2 for 1. At the Music Stand. 1010 Michigan. 356-1180.

BABY GRAND PIANO: 5 ft 6 in. beautiful mahogany, excellent condition. \$1995, includes delivery. 356-3180.

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS? Want to Sell Your Piano? Call Smiley Brothers, Rochester. 652-8283.

CLARINET & FLUTES: Like New. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Will Deliver. By Band Director. 843-3427.

DILLBARN'S Paragon Organ \$1100. 477-8366.

FENDER TWIN reverb, excellent condition. \$250. 453-1497.

HAMMOND Cadet organ, excellent condition, recently tuned, asking \$500. Call after 5PM. 358-7232.

HAMMOND 1100 organ with Leslie 477 boosted speaker & SHD driver. \$550 or offer. 477-4368.

HAMMOND 1979 Organ, Double key board, Brite-bell, Leslie, auto vari rhythm. \$1400. 1465-9750.

LTDWIG bass drum set (Tanner) in need of repair. Best offer. 626-5584.

MP PHAIL, Baby Grand piano, walnut finish. \$900. Call 781-5272 or 644-0410.

NEW Wurlitzer spinet piano \$1195. New Wurlitzer organ. 995. Wurlitzer Warehouse. 343-7414. 1281 Capital Oak Park.

NEW Wurlitzer piano. Save \$500. Used organs available starting at \$299. Wurlitzer Warehouse. 1281 Capital Oak Park. 343-7414.

ORGAN Lowrey, Genie 44, with double keyboard, rhythm section, excellent finish, excellent \$850. 681-7416.

TWO HAMMOND Concorde 1 with 710 Leslie & AV84. Other super clean under \$5,000. Also 2 Lowrey Spinet with separate Leslie under \$600. Hammond Spinet models T 200 & new 1221A. Great for churches or student. Privately owned. 674-0936.

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 591-0900 Wayne 644-1070 Oakland 852-3222 Rochester/Avon Use your Visa or Master Card.

726 Musical Instruments

WANT TO SELL YOUR PIANO? Smiley Bros. 278-1324 647-1177.

80 Used Pianos: Cosulites, spinets, grander, player pianos, all low prices. Upstairs from 8395. SCANLAN PIANO CO. 6713 Telegraph, Taylor. 374-2404. Open 7 days 10-8. Sun 12-5.

PIANOS WANTED-CASH: 6713 Telegraph, Taylor. 374-2404. Open 7 days 10-8. Sun 12-5.

728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

BOSE 901 series 1 speaker, Marantz amp, 200 watt, excellent condition, \$750 both. 649-5572.

ONE YEAR old stereo, little used, showroom condition, includes 2 Acousticspeakers Model 100 Yamaha am-fm stereo receiver, Model CR220, 15 Watts, JVC Model KD-10 cassette deck, JVC Model JL A20 auto turn, turntable, asking \$500. Days 895-0600.

PANASONIC Stereo system, includes 4 speakers, Quad, receiver & subwoofer. \$1254.95. Ask for Bob. 644-4411.

RECORD ALBUMS: (20) rock & roll, good condition. \$35.00. 453-1497.

STEREO, FISHER components, FM tuner, amplifier. Dual turntable, housed in solid walnut 7 ft cabinet with speakers. \$250. 851-5049.

730 Sporting Goods: HEAD 240 SKIS, 1980m, poles, buckle boots. Size 8 1/2 or 9. 453-8221.

KNISSLESS SKIS: \$25. Rubber boots with holder size 8 1/2. \$15. Hart ski pair of Scott poles, Nordica boots, size 11, like new. \$140. 981-5135.

MARLIN 30-30 with scope & sling. Must sell. \$165. 261-1093.

PING PONG table, hardly used, net & paddles, folds up for easy storage. \$80. 937-4317. Ask for Bob. 644-4411.

POKEE TABLE, accessories, 4x8, newly refitted, wood, best, good condition. \$125. 642-9859.

SKI BOOTS, Dynafit, size 11 1/2, blue & gray, all leather, unused. Like new. \$70. 353-2657.

TENNIS: BACKHOUT member ship, Brookfield area. 30% off. Call use. Call as soon as possible. 261-5926.

738 Household Pets: AHEADLE PUPPIES, AKC champion blood line, excellent coat and color, raised with children, health and temperament guaranteed. 628-7138.

AHEADLE TERRIER PUPPIES, AKC champion sire, ready for Christmas. Call. 887-5686.

AKC/SCHNAPZ or DACHSHUND: Home raised puppies. Champion Stud Service Professional Grooming. Bob Althoff. 522-9380.

AKC Tiny Toy Poodles, males & females, silver & whites, Guaranteed healthy, vet checked. 472-2473.

BIRMINGHAM HUMANE SOCIETY WISHES YOU A HAPPY HOLIDAY. 652-8644.

COCKATOO female, 3 1/2 years old. Kx. Excellent with children. Train, Spade. All calls. \$200 home only. 722-2844.

COCKER SPANIEL, female, 4 months old, housebroken. \$150. Good Christmas present. After 5PM. 399-0803. 646-5592.

COLLIE PUPS, AKC put one in your stocking for Christmas. 349-1687.

CUTE poodle. Terrier puppies need homes. 729-1019.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, will be 8 weeks old & ready for Christmas, from N.Y. (London showing in country. \$300 each. 444-6272.

DARKLING Tabby cat, 2 years old, neutered and very friendly. Free to good home. Would make wonderful children's pet name. Livonia. 559-0189.

DOBERMAN PUPS, black & tan, mixed with Maltese, \$25. Call before 6pm. 227-8328.

KITTENS: Siamese Sealpoint, pedigree, Champion lineage. 641-8946.

KITTENS: \$1.00 each. 1 male, 1 female, 7 weeks old, ready for Christmas. 689-6924.

LABRADORIS for Christmas: AKC, Excellent bloodlines. Proven show & field. 345-1079.

MACAW: blue and gold, extremely tame, well mannered, loves children, asking \$500 or best offer. 541-0595.

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog: pups, 9 weeks, purebred AKC. \$200. 651-0998.

PERSIAN KITTENS: CFA registered, Shots and great for Christmas. 547-6464 or 634-9359.

PUPPIES: beautiful mixed lads, all colors, 6 weeks old. \$5.00. 349-7713.

PUPPIES: German Shepherd Husky 200. Phone. 592-1651.

SCHNAUZER MINIATURE: AKC, 6 weeks, stocking stuffers, guaranteed. \$250. salt & pepper. 654-0903.

SCHNAUZER: black females, 10 weeks, ears cropped, also new litter on salt & pepper. 261-5888.

SHIH TZU'S: female, 1 1/2 years old, brown & white, good with children. AKC registered. \$150. 477-6175/453-9055.

SIAMESE KITTENS: 254-5492.

SPRINGER Spaniels, 14 weeks, all shots, wormed black & white and liver & white. \$250. 355-3523.

WE AKE 3 Lovely Lhasa Apso Puppies, looking for a family of our own. \$50 each. We can be purchased with Train. Payments if need be. 313-484-0685.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER: pups, AKC, also black toy poodle pups, AKC. Quality. Vet check, shots. 427-1296.

740 Pet Services

BOARDING & GROOMING: Complete with Treats, Loving Care. Grooming by Gail. 873 N. Mill, Old Village. Plymouth. 453-6941. Old Village. Plymouth. 453-7414.

DOUBLE YELLOWHEAD parrot: Hand tamed with cage. Must sell. Call after 5pm. 453-7832.

Pets N' Particulars: Large selection of Pet Supplies. Small Males Puppies. Kittens. Parrots. Finches. Parakeets. Boarding & Grooming Services. 474-6806. 22830 Mooney - Farmington.

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

ARABIAN GELDING, 5 year, well trained, very gentle and a grand champion at last. \$2,500. Mornings. 517-7618.

802 Snowmobiles: ARCTIC CAT 1974 and 1973 Scorpion, also 2 place trailer. \$850. 459-4027.

SKI DOO, 1973 340cc, electric start, excellent condition, \$650. Arctic Cat, 1977 Chevrolet, 500cc, like new, 245 miles, \$1,550. Trailer, \$100. 453-5224.

TWO SNOWMOBILES: Scorpion, 1977 & Suzuki, 1975. Double trailer, extra new hood & shield, spare tires, birds, pellets. \$1,200. After 6pm. 525-7624.

TWO 1974 Chaparral Thunderbirds: 440, low miles, with trailer, \$1,500 or best offer. Call after 6PM. 522-6982.

YAMAHA 1981, excellent condition, with trailer. Best offer. 682-5420 or 682-3400.

806 Boats & Motors

MASTERCRAFT, 1981, ski boat, 351, power, salt, loaded, trailer, low hours. Must sell. Evenings. 697-7430.

PENGUIN CLASS sailing racer, with outriggers. 24 people. 15 ft. wooden mast & sail. Best offer. 682-3476.

810 Insurance, Motor

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS! As low as \$31, quarterly can buy basic auto no-fault insurance for qualified drivers. Thoms Agency. 881-2376.

812 Motorcycles

Go-Karts, Mini-Bikes: HARLEY DAVIDSON 1979 model motorcycle. For information contact: Garden City Purchasing, Dept. Bids are being accepted until Wed., Jan. 6, 1982, until 2 P.M. A minimum bid of \$4,500 is required. 421-1262 ext 36.

LITTLE INDIAN 5hp mini bike, looks brand new, great for Christmas. 464-0445.

MO-PED 1978 Honda Express. Low mileage. Like new. Also car carrier. \$350, complete. 478-9839.

813 Motorcycle Parts & Service: TWO H78-15 snow tires mounted on Chevrolet wheels, \$25 each. 937-0481.

814 Campers & Motorhomes: BUY NOW from our great selection of RV's during our annual winter yard clearance. Choose from over 50 new and used 17 to 34 ft. motorhomes with over 100 floor plans available. Still new 1981 models left, but hurry! At our low prices they won't last long. Used Transvans from \$6,000, used pickups from \$1,800. H W Motorhomes, INC. 981-1728.

FOR RENT MOTORHOME: 1979 motorhome, 25 ft. sleeps 8, all options. Call between 6 pm - 9 pm. 459-0426.

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT: 25 ft. 1981 Travel Craft, self contained, sleeps 6. Credit cards accepted. Call Ram-simp. 642-8182.

SKIPPER trailer, 1/2 travel trailer, 1/2 cargo deck, sink, stove, ice box, furnace, porta potty, excellent condition. \$2150. Call after 6pm. 474-2946.

TRANSAM AM, 1980, 17 ft., 8,000 miles, 11 months. 355-4550.

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

BMW, 1970, 2002, new engine, transmission, differential, etc. 274-9656.

BRAND NEW, 454 high performance Chevy engine, complete from pan to carburetor. 355-4550.

CYCLONE small block Camaro headers & Hush Truck header mufflers, never used, still in box. 354-6544.

SNOW tires, Firestone, 21" Town & Country, P185 75R X 14, steel bell, radial, like new. \$85 pr. 644-2226.

Two trunk lids fits 1970-79 Camaro or Firebird. Firebird hood fits 1970-73. 2 doors fits 1970-75 Camaro with glass & panels. From Arizona, rust free. Call John. 937-1866.

818 Auto Rentals & Leasing

PILCO MOTOR SALES & LEASING: Newest Feature... DAILY RENTALS \$15 PER DAY (50 Free Miles Per Day). 32550 Northwestern Hwy. Farmington Hills. 855-2000.

820 Autos Wanted

BEFORE YOU "SELL" YOUR CADILLAC: Call For Pat McAlister. AUDETTE CADILLAC W. BLOOMFIELD. 851-7200.

BUYING ANY SHARP 1975 THRU 1980 CAR: CALL JIM AT GAGE OLDSMOBILE. WOODWARD AT 8 1/2 MILE RD. 399-3200.

CASH NOW WE BUY USED CARS & TRUCKS: NORTH BROS. 261-1283.

WE BUY CARS LATE MODEL FOREIGN - DOMESTIC TOP DOLLAR PAY SUBURBAN OLDS: 1810 Maplelawn (Troy Motor Mall). 643-0070.

We'll Buy Your Used Car or Truck ALL MAKES & MODELS: Bill Brown USED CARS. 35000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 421-7000.

WE PAY TOP DOLLARS For Your Late Model GM Car! Highest Trade-Ins In Town! 643-8600.

SOMERSET PONTIAC: 643-8600.

WHY TAKE LESS? WE PAY TOP \$ FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK: Matthews Hargreave Chevrolet. Woodward at 10 Mile. 398-8800.

I NEED YOU: ALWAYS TOP CASH PAID All Makes and Models. Call Larry Kroll. Jeannotte Pontiac. Sheldon Rd. at M-14, Plymouth, Mi. 453-2500.

822 Autos Wanted

A AAA ARIZONA BUYER TOP CASH WAITING All Makes & Models WE PAY OFF LOANS Call Ken Stevens TENNYSON CHEVROLET 32570 Plymouth Rd Livonia 425-6500

ALWAYS BUYING!! TOP \$\$ PAID All Makes & Models!! MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET ASK FOR JOE HALDEMAN 643-8000

AUTOS WANTED WE BUY ALL MAKES & MODELS Immediate Cash GEORGE MATICK CHEVROLET 531-7100

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 591-0900 Wayne 644-1070 Oakland 852-3222 Rochester/Avon Use your Visa or Master Card.

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER 1975, 350, 4 wheel drive, power steering & brakes, radio, air, automatic. \$2700. 533-8057.

CHEROKEE, 1978, 5, automatic, power steering, 4 wheel drive, sharp. \$3,750. DEXTER CHEVY TRUCK CENTER. 534-1400.

DODGE PICKUP 1974, 7 ft. Meyers plow, 4 wheel drive. \$2,200. 647-5107.

DODGE STAKE Truck, 1970, 4 wheel drive, snow plow, back lift, 13,000 original miles. Perfect shape! Best offer over \$2,500. After 5pm. 525-4534.

DODGE 1979, 4 wheel drive, Ram Commercial Special, with plow. Automatic, power steering, air, stereo. Crown wheels & only 8000 miles. B138. AVIS FORD. 29200 TELEGRAPH AT 12 MILE. 354-3000.

JEEP, 1980, CJ7 Renegade, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, AM-FM stereo cassette, low miles. \$6500. 527-6496.

4X4 X4X4's 20 To Choose From New & Used Cars, Trucks & Jeeps Jeannotte Pontiac Sheldon Rd. at M-14, Plymouth, MI 453-2500

825 Sports & Imported Cars: VW 1980, Scirocco S, 5 speed, red, excellent condition, low miles, best offer. 362-6084. After 5pm. 575-9557.

1974 HONDA CIVIC 4 Speed \$1,695 LIVONIA VW 34501 Plymouth Rd. Between Wayne & Farmington Rds. 425-5400.

1979 SUBARU 38,000 miles, 5 speed, air. SAVE! LIVONIA VW 34501 Plymouth Rd. Between Wayne & Farmington Rds. 425-5400.

852 Classic Cars: LINCOLN 1970, Mark III, loaded, Tex. as car, 59,000 miles, best offer. 459-2718.

NOVA 1971, 65,000 miles, mechanical, excellent. Many new parts. Must see to appreciate! 559-2190.

1930 MODEL "A" REPRODUCTION - NOW ON DISPLAY - BOB BORST Lincoln-Mercury Troy Motor Mall 643-6600

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER 1975, 350, 4 wheel drive, power steering & brakes, radio, air, automatic. \$2700. 533-8057.

CHEROKEE, 1978, 5, automatic, power steering, 4 wheel drive, sharp. \$3,750. DEXTER CHEVY TRUCK CENTER. 534-1400.

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