## Chief Connection strives for perfection — 3A



# Canton Observer

Volume 9 Number 42

Monday, December 19, 1983

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-Five Cents

## The Canton Connection

PROPERTY TAXES may pe paid from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the treasurer's department in Township Hall. Township offices will be closed for holiday observance on Friday. The offices also will be closed Monday, Dec. 26 and Monday, Jan.

To record taxes as a 1983 payment, for federal income tax purposes, payment must be received by noon Dec. 30. The treasurer's department will be open from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Dec. 30.

DIETING CAN spark wonderful food fantasies — just ask Supervisor James Poole.

At a recent Township Board meeting, Poole was reading aloud several mouth-watering dishes from a recipe book being sold by the Sesquicentennial Committee to raise funds for Canton's 150th anniversary in 1984.

All the recipes are from local people, said an enthusiastic Poole, who admitted he's been on a diet for even months. The cookbooks are available for \$4 each in the treasurer's departmen

THE CHAMBER of Commerce is sounding a desperate plea for help in its Community Fund drive. The Canton chamber, which "donates to every charity and worthy cause in Canton," is on halfway to its \$4,000 goal. Proceeds will help such organizations as the soccer and hockey clubs; school bands; Plymouth Park Players; Scouts; Goodfellows; and youth

People are asked to call Jack Koers at 981-0240, Cathering Foege at 459-6699, or the chamber office at 453-4040 for information. The deadline, which may be extended, is Dec. 23.

A CHRISTMAS PARTY was held Saturday at the Canton home of Usah Raja for mentally retarded, mentally ill or "dual diagnosed" youths.

Raja is director of Kerry House, Wayne County children's treatment facility and the first of its kind in Michigan's Lower Peninsula. Youngsters from Westland and from Santa, compliments of Raja, who also is assistant program director for Southgate Regional Center, a state-run institution for mentally retarded children.

GET FIT with the next round of eight-week dynamic aerobics exercise classes starting Jan. 3 at the Canton parks and recreation program.

Sessions are 9:30 and 10:30 a m Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost is \$32 per person, plus a \$5 health

screening fee if applicable. Classes are in the lower level at Township Hall, on Canton Center Road near Proctor. For information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LEARN TO SKI with a fourweek course starting the week of Jan. 9. The classes for ages 16 and older are at 7 p.m. at Riverview Highlands ski area in Riverview.

Fee is \$30, which includes less lift tickets and rental equipment for four lessons. Cost is \$25 if you have your own equipment.

For information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-1000.

THE WHAT NOT and gift shop run by senior citizens at Maplewood Community Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays for those who want to buy a last-minute Christmas gift or

The center is on Maplewood, west of Merriman, in Garden City.

## Deputy unfit to stand trial

A Wayne County sheriff's deputy charged in the shooting of his wife, sis-ter-in-law and her husband last fall will be in a state mental health facility until he is legally competent to stand tri-

Garden City District Judge Richard Hammer last week ruled that Marc Davis, 32, of Canton Township isn't competent to stand trial on the four charges.

Davis was arrested Sept. 18 by Garden City police in connection with the fatal shooting of his sister-in-law, Kimberly Wilson, in her home on Cambridge east of Middlebelt, and the wounding of his wife, Diane, and Mrs. Wilson's husband. Todd.

Hammer's decision was based on a psychiatrist's recommendation after everal examinations of Davis, held to determine if he were competent to help his attorney prepare a defense and Dr. Elissa Benedek, director of train-

ing and research for the Michigan Center for Forensic Psychiatry, wrote Hammer that Davis is suffering from

She said Davis agreed to take medication on a voluntary basis "concurring that a period of treatment would be helpful to him."

Please turn to Page 4



### Happy holidays from the Canton Observer

The Canton Observer wishes to extend holiday greetings to all of our readers during this season of sharing and celebration. We remind our readers awaiting the beginning of long-awaited Orwellian 1984 that school-age children will be in the neighborhoods and on the streets and sidewalks from Dec. 23 through Jan. 2. Drive extra carefully. And to all motorists we extend wishes for a happy holiday — best guaranteed by refraining from driving after

drinking. Happy holidays and Happy New Year from Phil Power, Dick Aginian, Richard Isham, Nick Sharkey, Jill Arnone, Larry Darnell, Jim Jimmerson, Dan Chovanec, Glenny Merillat, Marybeth Dillon Ward, Arlene Funke, W.W. Edgar, Eleanor Graham, Bill Bresler, Chris McCosky, Bridget Moran, Peggy Knoespel, Lisa Birou and Rose Stemmermann.

## Canton law would counter liquor litigaton

By Arlene Funke staff writer

The Canton Township Board is considering enacting an ordinance to establish procedures for issuing and revoking liquor licenses.

Currently, the township has no guidelines on which to base denials of licenses. An ordinance would protect against costly lawsuits by people who are turned down for a license, said Trustee Robert Padget. We have to pass it in order to pro-

tect the community," said Padget.

"The courts have ruled you can't be

arbitrary (in denying a license). You have to have standards to measure

AT ISSUE ARE the highly prized new Class C liquor licenses which enable a restaurant to sell alcoholic beverages by the glass.

Liquor licenses are granted by the state Liquor Control Commission, with the concurrence of the township board. Each community is allocated one li-cense per 1,500 residents, based on national census figures

During the 1970s, Canton's popula-tion leaped, and currently the township

has 13 licenses available, according to Clerk John Flodin. About 20 applications are on file. Once all the licenses have been granted, no more new ones are available until the next census fig-

ures are released. "You always want to be in a position that you have some (licenses) held back in case you have a special, major developer that is dependent on a license for development," Padget said.

ALTHOUGH CANTON has been a growing community, some cities with stagnant populations hold onto their available licenses with tight fists.

In the past, municipalities could grant or deny a license arbitrarily, without giving a reason.

But statewide, several rejected license petitioners challenged their denials in court and won. That recently prompted the Michigan Townships Association to urge its members to enact ordinances establishing guidelines for granting or rejecting licenses.

The proposed ordinance would provide the following:

• Screening of the background and character of the applicant.

ises, including plat plans with a com-

· Location and description of prem-

plete breakdown of parking, refuse disposal, etc. Building must meet zoning and fire codes.

· The proposed location may be deemed inappropriate or undesirable based on location, attitude of residents traffic safety, accessibility, distance from schools and similar factors.

· License would be for one year subject to annual renewal by the township board. Hearings would be held by the township board.

Some of the suggested guidelines may be impractical, according to

Please turn to Page 4

#### what's inside

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have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$1.75 discount the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper. W. A. P. S. L. S. T. S. L.

## School district mulls dual tax

By Sandra Armbruster

Few Wayne-Westland residents were on hand at a recent board meeting to question the need for a split tax collection in the school district. That public hearing on the issue was the first step in a process that could lead to half the taxes being collected in July, the other half collected during December as usu

The board of education will decide whether to split the tax collection at its 7 p.m. meeting tonight

Before questioning the administration and a citizens' committee appointed to study the issue, the audience learned that the district projected a \$500,000 savings by collecting half the school taxes six months earlier than is traditionally done.

If the board approves the proposal the administration said that priorities for spending the savings would include: \$44,000 for elementary textbooks in reading, spelling, science and social studies; \$170,000 for secondary textbooks in social studies, science, vocational education, math and language arts, \$130,000 for computer instruction in elementary and junior high schools, \$66,000 for science equipment; and another \$90,000 for teaching supplies and exit examinations

THE SAVINGS accrue from reducing the district's need to borrow money operate for the first six months -July through December - of the school's fiscal year. Normally revenue from taxes due the previous December start flowing into the district's coffers in January. Last year the district paid \$1.123 million in interest on money it borrowed to meet expenses.

### Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast

John Baracy, assistant superintendent for business and finance, empha-sized that the split collection of taxes won't result in higher tax bills.

He added that it was one of a number of things including employee concessions, that the district was trying to implement to balance its budget.

Noted in the administration's report were the surrounding communities which now collect taxes twice a year Those include Garden City, Inkster. Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Romulus and Van Buren

ADDING ITS report to that of the administration was the committee appointed by the board to study the issue "The committee feels that the resul

Please turn to Page 4

## School chief takes Phoenix job

By Sandra Armbruster

Dr. Timothy J. Dyer, superintendent of Wayne-Westland schools since July 1973, has been named superintendent of the Phoenix Union High School Dis-

trict of Phoenix, Ariz. Dyer, 45, is scheduled to begin his new duties April 1 in Phoenix. According to district sources, however, Dyer's resignation from Wayne-Westland is effective May I when he assumes full-

time responsibility in Phoenix. The superintendent expressed his views on education during a Friday afternoon press conference in Phoenix, where his appointment was announced

"Education is, in my judgment, the most important function of an orderly and a budget this year of \$71.7 million.

society," he said "It undergirds the very foundation of American life, for it allows its citizens to be prepared with skills and tools to make for a happy and productive life."

HIS APPOINTMENT followed a unanimous vote by the Phoenix governing board after two board members visited the Wayne-Westland district last Tuesday. He succeeds Dr. Patrick Henderson, who has retired

The Phoenix area has a different school organization than that of Michigan. The Phoenix Union High School District includes about 20,000 students in grades nine through 12. The largest high school district in the United States, it has 15 high school campuses

This year's budget in Wayne-West land is \$59.26 million.

Dver has a three-year contract in Phoenix, with an annual salary of \$55,000 In Wayne-Westland, he declined to take a salary increase this year leaving his wages at about \$60,000 plus an 8-percent tax shelter annuity and other benefits.

PRESIDENT OF the Wayne-West land board, the Rev. W. James Le Duc. described word of the appointment as "bad news for us. It comes at an inop-portune time." However, he noted that the effective date of May 1 would allow the district time to reach agreement with employee groups and arrange a transition.

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Mrs. Jones, who died Dec. 15 in Canton, had moved to Canton from Detroit in 1967. A homemaker, she was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. Survivors include: husband Walter, sons, John and Michael o Canton; daughters, Shirley Mitchell of Adrian and Margaret Lattimore of Northville; five brothers; one sister, and six grandchildren.

ROBERT C. UTTER Funeral services for Mr. Utter 69, of Colony Farm Circle, Plym Schrader Funeral Home, Memoria

University of Michigan, 620 S. State, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Survivors include: wife. Betty: ville, Barbara Mills of Vancouver B.C., Canada, Judith Beck of New

CHRISTOPHER A. BURGHARDT

Funeral services for Mr. Burghardt, 69, of Union City, Mich., with arrangements made by Spencer Funeral Home in Anthens, Mich. Memorial contributions may be

Christmas Eve or Christmas Day.

made to the Union City School Sys-

Mr. Burghardt, who died Dec. 7 in Battle Creek, was born in Detroit ago. He started the Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Township and operated it for 25 years. When he Channels 8 and 15. moved to Union City he established the Lakeside Golf Course at Burling ton and operated it for 10 years be fore selling the business. He was a member of the Professional Golf Association (PGA) and of the Union City Rotary Club.

Survivors include: wife, Virginia; daughter, Darlene Jordan; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burghardt of Detroit; brothers, John of California and James of Detroit; one grandson and two great-grandsons.

THERESA MCALLISTER Funeral services for Mrs. McAllister, 86, of Roe Street, Plymouth

were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland. Officiating was Gary Rollins. Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of Christ. Mrs. McAllister, who died Dec. 14

in Livonia, had moved to Plymouth in 1952 from the city of Wayne. A emaker, she was a member of the Church of Christ in Plymouth Survivors include: husband, Paul sons, Paul of Rochester and Garth of Walled Lake; sister, Gladys Roberts of Southfield; and five grand-

FELIX R. HOHEISEL

Funeral services for Mr. Hoheisel. 88, of Phoenix, Ariz., were held recently in Phoenix with burial to be held at a later date in Ann Arbor. Memorial contributions may be made to the Beatitudes Scholarship Fund, 1630 Glendale Ave., Phoenix Ariz. 85021.

Mr. Hoheisel, who died Dec. 12 in Phoenix, had been a resident of Plymouth for 50 years before moving to Phoenix. He was an engineer the state highway department for 50 years and was an active Kiwanian in Ann Arbor. Survivors nclude: wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Elizabeth of Courtright, Ontario; son, Charles; sisters, Amelia of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Bertha Smith of Panama City, Fla.; and a grand-

### neighbors on cable

will not air on Friday, Dec. 23 (except for Project Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight on Channel 8), Saturday, Dec. 24, Monday, Dec. 26 aturday, Dec. 31 (except for special edition of Project Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.), Monday, Jan. 2, and Tuesday, Jan. 3. The Jan. 3 and moved to Union City 15 years closing is to allow maintenance and in-house training. Telecasting will resume with the normal schedule at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, on

#### CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Dec. 19) People Who Care - A special program dealing with those people and organizations who have concerned themselves with the hunger problem that faces many people in

Wayne County.
3:30 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Host Bob Goodwin talks with Dr. Barry Jay about Christmas and holiday depression . . . how to cope with the holiday blues.

4 p.m. . . . Sandy Show - Sandy Preblich talks with Canton Township Supervisor James MESC Job Show. 4:30 p.m. . .

5 p.m... Hamtramck Sports Talk. 5:30 p.m. 6 p.m. . Hamtramck Magazine . . School Daze.

Beat of the City - Guest Jane 6:30 p.m. Spencer talks about stress management.
7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. Gerald Law continues his discussion with Suzanne Skubick about reapportionment; also talks abut new auto lemon law and other top-

7:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line - Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas interviews Robert Fitzpatrick, Wayne County Evironmental Commission director.

8 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents - "A Celebration!" (An Advent ser-

Messiah - First Preshyterian Church of Northville this year again presents its special musical program, "The Messiah." . . Mormon Holiday Special — A holiday special presented by the Church of Jesus Christ

TUESDAY (Dec. 20) 3 p.m. . . . School Christmas Programs — Begins

with Winchester Elementary students Christmas program with story telling, music and carols: next Amerman Elementary in Northville and the Christmas carol sing-along held in the outdoor school courtyard. Gospel Stars of Tomorrow - Featur-

ing Sherri Edwards with Emmanuel Psalms, Allen Golden and Lasuonda Edwards.

4:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Music and dancing from Center Stage, Canton, and Paychecks Lounge in Hamtramck. The New Wave sounds

5 p.m. . . . Total Fitness — Debut show features

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS Mon - Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

"In the Heart of Old Saline Village

Closing 3 p.m. 12-2 Closed All Day 12-2

płaymobil

Jackie Starr, CPR fitness instructor, aerobic dancing with Jackie. 5:30 p.m. . . Youth View - Features from several local churches included in this special Christmas show. 6 p.m. . . . Magic With Avery Gordon - Magic

performed by Avery Gordon is a special Christmas treat for Omnicom's younger viewers. 6:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas - Vegetable beef

soup is the soup de jour!
7 p.m. . . . Canton Seniors Christmas Party — A holiday celebration for the seniors held at the

Mayflower Meeting House. 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In — Christeens Cabletalk: Viewers invited to call in with their Christmas plans and thoughts about the holi-

8:30 p.m. . . . People Who Care. . Sports: Monster Arm Wrestling; Plymouth Rock and the World Monster Association presents monster arm wrestling; also Pee Wee Hockey, Pee Wee II vs. Taylor City Flyers. Mormon Christmas Special

> WEDNESDAY (Dec. 21) . Legislative Floor Debate.

Wayne County Line. First Presbyterian Church of North-4 p.m.

5 p.m. . . . Messiah . School Christmas Programs. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Psychologically Speaking. . Sandy Show. 8:30 p.m. . . MESC Job Show. 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk. 9:30 p.m. . Hamtramck Magazine

. Beat of the City

10 p.m. . . School Daze.

10:30 p.m. . .

THURSDAY (Dec. 22) Canton Seniors Christmas Party. . Replay Call-In Live.

4:30 p.m. . . . People Who Care. Sports - Pee Wee Hockey and Mon-5 p.m. . . ster Army Wrestling.
7:30 p.m. . . People Who Care.

8 p.m. . . . Gospel Stars of Tomorrow . Rave Review. 9 p.m. . . Total Fitness. . Youth View. 9:30 p.m. . Magic With Avery Gordon.

... Cooking With Cas.

10:30 p.m.

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY (Dec. 19, 21) 8 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — For the debut program, a special Christmas show. A discussion of the letter "C" and the number "5" with magic performed by Avery Gordon. This week's story, "Christmas Discovers A Secret," is read y Gina to kindergarteners from Beginners Inn of Canton.

8:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer - In debut program Ginny Eades interviews Shirley Cameron representing Miss X. They discuss home mortgages and land contract problems. 9 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks - Northville State Po-

lice Trooper Bob Garcia talks with students at

Plymouth Canton High School. 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live! — Hosts J.P McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk about local singles organizations on this Live phone-in program. Call with your questions.

10 p.m. . . . Single Seen — A dating/matchmak-

ing program. 10:30 p.m. . . . People Who Care.







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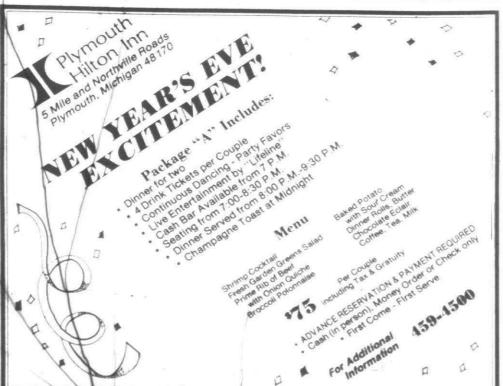
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School store: connection to

High School's "Chief Connection" will cational department at 8415 Canton mas merchandise — wooden ornabe striving for perfection tomorrow — Center Road, the Chief Connection of ments for the tree, Christmas plates,

a day the store will be showcased to the fers students experience in purchasing, collector ceramic items and water-

up suits, senior class shirts, rock-and- hour and work in the store an hour a gain working at the store. One recent

From 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., area residents sonnel and bookkeeping, said vocation- swimmers," she said.

Vocational instructor Dan Chrenko teaches (from left) Ned Suddendorf, Dale Stuebben and Plymouth Canton High School's school store. Mike Stark about procedures they'll use in to-

morrow's open house at the Chief Connection,

inventory, advertising and display, per- proof totebags that are great for

"Students are in (vocational) class an fit from the practical experience they

There's plenty more than books and pencils for sale at the Chief waterproof totebags, rock and roll posters, buttons and pins and

Connection. Available are T-shirts and jerseys, warm-up suits. Christmas ornaments.

working world

"THIS YEAR we have lots of Christ-

Both Killian and vocational teacher

Dan Chrenko have seen students bene-

Centennial Educational Park grad

Gene Colvin, landed a job managing a

"Livonia moved him up - he's new

managing their busiest store in Royal

Oak," said Chrenko, who says the Con-

nection last year grossed nearly

"A lot of kids who aren't college

bound benefit by this very practical

classroom situation. Unlike some

things they learn in the classroom and

forget, this is something they'll be doing the rest of their lives. That's one

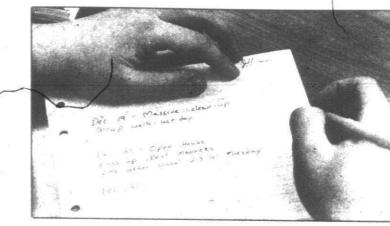
of the most neat and exciting things

"The main thing is that kids work so

paneling store in Livonia.

about it," Chrenko said.

college bound, he added.



Monday, December 19, 1983 O&E

Student Jeff Knode gets organized during class for the special assignment ahead of him.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Vocational education students get the chance to try their hands at creating their own display windows, taking inventory, selling, ordering, advertising, marketing, and bookkeeping.

The staffers of Plymouth Canton Run by the school's vocational edu-

roll buttons, posters, pins and T-shirts day. Any profits go right back into buy-

as well as pens, pencils and notebooks. ing new merchandise and equipment.

and parents are invited to browse in al technician Clarice Killian.

the bookstore, which sells baseball and

ootball jerseys, Canton jackets, warm-

Doug Eldridge arranges stock in the T-shirt shack.

Lou Ann Hamblin as store man-Most students in the program aren't ager examines the debits and credits. "Primarily, the kids we draw have a definite interest in business," he said. "Our second major source is among those whose parents have been in volved (in business) and see the value of learning good business skills. The main reason we don't draw collegebound kids is that (the program) requires a two-hour block of time. College-bound kids don't have that kind of LIKE THE opportunities provided at the Salem Rock Shop (Plymouth Salem High School's store), the Connection enables students to wait on customers ring up sales, accurately count money "sometimes it's not so accurate." jokes Killian), select merchandise, plan and execute windows displays, promot sales, do scheduling and daily sales

some nice stocking stuffers.

hard and the students do such a good job that we thought it would be nice for them to be able to showcase the store the school cafeteria, likes what for parents and the community. We do she sees in the Chief Conneccarry some nice things," added Chren-tion.





Daisy Raisigel, who works in



Badger



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ELEANOR D. JONES

Rev. Fr. Timothy Hogan.

outh, were held recently in St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Robert S. Shank officiating. Arrangements were made by contributions may be made to the Kiwanis of Michigan Foundation through the Plymouth Kiwanis (evening) Club or to Chi Psi Lodge at Mr. Utter, who died Dec. 14 in

Ann Arbor, had moved to Plymouth in 1956. He was with American Airlines for 39 years, retiring in 1979. He had been a manager of passenger service at Detroit Metropolitar Airport at the time of his retire ment. Mr. Utter was a member of the Economic Club of Detroit, was the former president of the Plymouth Fall Festival Board, past president of Plymouth Kiwanis and past district governor of Kiwanis. He also was a former member of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Educa-

daughters, Susan Harper of North-Philadelphia, Ohio; a niece; and four

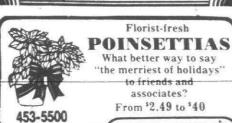
Dial Santa

Sor its "Calling Santa" program.
Santa will be at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union from 6-8 p.m. on Dec. 19-21 to accept calls from local youngsters. So dial 453-2222 and invite Santa to your home

The Plymouth Jaycees again this year will spon-

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Invites all single parents to join them HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

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ant savings in interest presently paid out on borrowing, and the proposed expenditure of that savings to improve educational programs for the students of our district, make this policy not only acceptable but essential to the lending institutions said, in writing, well being of our community and its that the split collection wouldn't affect over 19,000 students," the committee

"We are confident that the administration and the board of education will lot split-collection program conducted make the necessary communication to by the district, required large increases the taxpayers, and that they will utilize this savings as they have indicated."

According to the average loss in interest income for those who pay their taxes directly would amount to a maximum of \$40 a year. The administration placed the net interest loss at \$15 a

comes of less than \$10,000 a year could delay their tax payments until Feb. 15 of the following year.

Development-held mortgages, Kissell In addition, senior citizens with in-Co. Comerica Bank of the Commonwealth (merged with Comerica) and Macomb Savings and Loan. Fort Wayne Mortgage gave no offi-RESEARCH DONE by the commit- cial response, said Baracy.

"I accepted the offer of the Phoenix

governing board because it provided a

tremendous opportunity to lead a large

lenging times in American education."

growing city in America and although

it faces many problems similar to

those faced by nearly all school sys-

invigorating and one to which I eagerly

Merri-Craft Florist

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427-1417 427-1410

Nick Bos

Florist & Greenhous

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'FTD has a perfect way

Dyer to leave district "I sent a telegram to tell the school district there that they made a good district for 22 years and also has been a choice - darn it!" Le Duc added. regent at Eastern Michigan University, He said that Dyer had left a mark on said that he has a "whole host of close the district "that's healthy and wholefriends and memories that will live

with me forever."

Le Duc numbered among Dyer's greatest accomplishments his "philosophy of a multi-faceted school system, with education for all ages and vocational education an emphasis.

Although Le Duc said he was unsure of the procedure for hiring a new superintendent, he said that he hoped the search would not be a long one. "We have too many critical issues to

IN A PRESS release issued Friday. Dyer said that his decision to leave was

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Moss-Lupinski

151 S. Bates

646-7272

Tiffany Florist

784 So. Woodward

646-0333

Jacobsen's

Flowers

681-5300

Bordine's

Better Blooms, Inc

8600 Dixie Hwy. 625-9106

Fisher's

Flower Shop

4849 Schaefer Rd

582-6444

Dearborn Heights

Fairlane Florist

Ford Rd.

565-8133

McClure's

Flowers and Gifts

21424 Grand River

535-0566

Wesley Berry

Florist, Inc.

15305 Schoolcraft

273-8590

McFarland's

Florist & Greenhouse

28915 Grand River

474-0750

armington

1079 W. Long Lake Rd

Clarkston

omfield Hills

Birmingham

mingham

irmingham

Farmington Hills

Harry Miller

7899 Orchard Lake Ro

553-4444

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721-5010

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Livonia Florist

Merri-5 Plaza

422-1860

percent of the small businesses in the whose mortgage is held by Fort Wayne The rest wanted more information or thing.

They also found that most mortgage

escrow payments. Those companies re-

company's accounting method.

sponding included Manufacturer's Han-

Others saying there would be no in-

crease were First Federal Savings,

Standard Federal Savings, Graham

Mortgage (sold to Fleet Mortgage), Ad-

vance Mortgage, Housing-and-Urban-

"We've found that of all the mort-could be spread over 18 to 24 months if Board President W. James LeDuc district favored the split tax collec- Mortgage said, "My experience has gage companies we're dealing with, there is a hardship. tions. Only 9.6 percent were opposed. been that they won't go along with anyyou're exactly right," said Baracy. But

Baracy said that there are about 200 vocate" for those residents whose com-

## New ordinance would counter liquor lawsuits

Continued from Page Padget. For example, the ordinance calls for a thorough screening of all stockholders of the business.

In the case of a large corporation, that would be impossible, Padget said. The problems with the proposed ordinance can easily be worked out, Padget said.

"WE'RE SENDING it back to the attorney (for review)," Padget said. 'It will probably be back to the township board in January.

In Canton, trustees have wrangled over which establishments are most appropriate for a liquor license. Many owners have told township of-

ficials the availability of serving drinks boosts profits.

During the last couple years, the waship board granted licenses to Jim Mather's Mr. Steak and denied one to a proposed Bonanza. A Chinese restaurant received a license. A pizzeria was turned down for a license, but the Township board lat-

er granted the license. Without an ordinance, we were really in a very weak position," Padget said.

'A liquor license is a pretty valuable thing," Flodin said. "When you give it to somebody, you're being pretty nice. It may cost \$50,000 t buy a license (from an existing li-

ne added that most companies have companies holding mortgages in the panies say there would be an escrow

Deputy's trialydelayed

Continued from Page 1

In one interview, she said, Davis arm wept as he discussed in detail the Sept. 18 shooting of his wife, sister-in-law,

HE DISCUSSED the details "in a logindication of any psychotic process including illusions, delusions, hallucinations, thought insertion, or thought "However, the defendent continues

to be seriously depressed. Davis has talked about suicide and, at one point while being held in the Oakland County Jail, tied several bed sheets together in a planned suicide attempt, she said. The psychiatrist said Davis needs a longer period of treatment with the

ney in his defense. JUDGE HAMMER, in ordering the sychatric treatment for Davis, set a 15-month limit, adjourning the pretrial hearing to Feb. 4, 1985.

urder, and posession of a fire-

Canton Gbseruer 663-670

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Address all mail (subscription, change of address. Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. HOME DELIVERY SERVICE

per copy, 25¢ monthly, \$1.50 yearly, \$30.00 All advertising published in the Car

hope that the treatment would help him server & Eccentric, 36251 School craft, Livonia, MI 48150, (313 regain competency and help his attorc ad-takers have no authority bind this newspaper, and only pub

Michael Landon says:

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## he continued. "Phoenix is the fastest Barnacle blight

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shellfish that attach A build-up of barnacles fuel costs, while causing ened finances, integration, etc., it pre- themselves to the hulls of on a ship's hull can slow expensive layups in dry sents an opportunity that is extremely ships, are more than a nu- the vessel's speed by as dock to remove them

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	135-36 exp VR100	3.17	6.34	1.00	5.	
	135-24 exp VR200	2.80	5.60	1.00	4.	
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The Canton Observer

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Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Dan Chovanec advertising director Nick Sharkey managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

## Reflections on Tim Dyer over 15 years

Leonard Poger was Westland Observer editor from May 1966 to October 1974, covering Timothy Dyer's career from John Glenn High School teacher to superintendent, and later observing him again the summer and fall of 1982 as acting editor at the height of a school board recall campaign

> When Tim Dyer was named Wayne-Westland Community Schools' superintendent at the tender age of 35, his friends said the only career jumps in he future would be president or pope. They said it in a friendly manner recognizing that Dyer was goal and career oriented and would never accept perintendent in a district the same size as Wayne-Westland.

> My first contact with him was in ear ly 1968 when he was named the first principal of Stevenson Junior High School, then under construction and opened that fall.

He talked about his younger days in working for Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson, for whom the school was named. BESIDES HIS professional career,

Dyer was active in a Catholic student group, serving as national president and international vice president His promotion from Wayne Memorial High assistant principal to Stevenson's first principal was not without

I recall the school board meeting at which then-Superintendent Harry Howard recommended Dyer be promoted. Howard, whose resignation in 1972 later opened the way for Dyer to apply for the superintendency, had a spread sheet in front of him listing all 17 candidates for the Stevenson job in order

f their years of experience.

ent in mid-June 1973.

Because of his relative youth - he was then 30 - Dyer was at the bottom But he was Howard's choice and the school board supported him - on a split 5-2 vote. That was the same vote

THAT APPOINTMENT was not an asy one for the school board to make. school community with most paren

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candidate whose name surfaced quick- sides. ly was Frank Higgins, then John Glenn High School principal. Dyer reportedly went to Higgins to

urge him to apply for the superinten-But Higgins declined, urging instead that Dyer put his hat in the ring.

Dyer did, instantly becoming the dark horse candidate. Those were the days before the Mich igan Open Meetings Act, and the school board frequently met in closed sessions

to discuss their choices. At the beginning, two central offices administrators were the preferred choices. They were Thomas Blacklock. now deputy superintendent for operations, and Warren Spurlin, then assistant superintendent for curriculum A school board officer told me that Blacklock and Spurlin each had three votes with one board member, Charles

(Trav) Griffin, favoring Dver AFTER WEEKS of discussions, the board changed direction and moved

At a late Monday night closed meeting, the board agreed on Dyer and he was called by the board president at his home and told of the board's informal

A special board meeting was scheduled for Friday night, June 15, to for mally approve Dyer as superintendent with Dver sworn to secrecy The day before the board meeting, I ran into Dyer at a Westland Rotary

Club luncheon at the China Star Palace

restaurant Wayne Road near Cherry I routinely asked him if he had heard anything from the school board about Shortly after the special meeting, Dyer hosted a party for his friends in

After I arrived, he apologized to me for not telling the truth when I ques-But that was in the summer of 1973.

The Wayne-Westland Education Asby which Dyer was named superintend- sociation struck the district for four weeks in the fall of 1974, delaying the opening of school by a month There was an obvious split in the

nation a year ahead of time, one prime strike, trying hard to avoid taking Dyer, a liberal Democrat, to the East-membered eight years before.

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of the year for his achievements. Several years before, a Republican mer, it was obvious that the "new"

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BUT IT WASN'T all conflicts and Dver was named winner of the West- of 1982 when I was named acting Westland Jaycees' outstanding young man land Observer editor for 41/2 months.

ern Michigan University board of re-He was involved in a recall camgents for a six-year term. Because of a transfer, I didn't see members who were generally his sup-Dyer from the fall of 1974 to the spring porters.

WHILE THE recall leaders insisted In my first visit with him that sum-Dyer was not the center of the recall

Dver was the one who continually paign targeted against four board planned changes in a major educationhad changed. One segment of the com munity preferred either slower rate of

changes - or no changes at all. The one change they really wanted controversy, it became clear to me that was to change superintendents.



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### brevities

 BREVITIES DEADLINES Announcement for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday is-sue. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 489 S. Main/Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

DIAL SANTA

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 19-21 — Plymouth Jaycees are spon-soring "Calling Santa." Santa will be at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union from 6-8 p.m. Dec. 19-21 to receive the calls of children. Dial

MEET SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus is coming to town! The jolly ol' fella will visit with children 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and noon to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 22 at the New Towne Plaza at Ford and Sheldon Roads, Canton. Santa's House can be found in the former Bell Center Store behind McDonald's, a few stores down from Kmart.

 VISIT SANTA Friday, Dec. 23 — Santa Claus is seeing children in his headquarters at Kellogg Park through Dec. 23 from 4-8 p.m. on Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Pictures with Santa are available for \$3. Santa is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of

 HOLIDAY REFUSE PICK UP There will not be any interruption in the refuse pick up in the city of Plymouth during the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Residents are asked to put out their refuse on their regular

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NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Saturday, Dec. 31 — A New Year's Eve party is being held for residents of Country Club and Sunflower subdivisions in the clubhouse starting at 8 p.m. Cost of \$45 per couple includes a com-plete buffet dinner, open bar, favors, and a live band. For information call Gail Hayman at 459-0370.

PCAAT TO MEET

Wednesday, Jan. 11 — The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academi-cally Talented (PCAAT) will feature school district TAG Coordinator Cheryl Johnson at its meeting 7:30 p.m. in the cafetorium of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon. The change in location is for January only.

TOY COLLECTION

Mel's Golden Razor once again is collecting new or used toys for Christmas to give to handicapped children with the assistance of the Goodfellows and Salvation Army. Last year the barborshop collected more than 2,000 toys for handicapped children. Drop off at 595 Forest, Plymouth.

FOCUS HOPE HOLIDAY

An appeal is being made to Plymouth and Canton residents to donate new or used good-conditioned toys or gifts for the disadvantaged. Students at Plymouth Canton High School will wrap the gifts which are contributed and then give them to Focus Hope. Drop the toys or gifts off to Room 256 (Mike McCauley's room) at Plymouth Canton High from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The goal of the students is to collect 300 to 400 toys and gifts by Dec. 21.

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be held mornings and afternoons at the Salvation Army gym on S. Main just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Classes will be from 9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. sponsored by Plymouth Communi-Family Y. Evening classes will be held from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Starkweather School gym. Classes will be held from Jan. 3-13. For registration call YMCA at 453-2904.

PRE-SCHOOL KREATIVES

Pre-school Kreatives will begin the week of Jan. 16 for six weeks in Epiphany Lutheran Church, Plymouth. The sessions, sponsored by Plymouth Com-munity Family YMCA, will be from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Featured will be group experiences in arts, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression for ages 3-5, taught by a certified early elementary education teacher. For information, call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

AEROBIC CLASSES

The Plymouth Family 'Y' health en-hancement classes with aerobics will

Plymouth Salvation Army and even-ings in the Starkweather School gym The sessions begin the week of Jan. 16 and will run for six weeks. Times are 9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. at the Salvation Army, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road, and from 7-8 p.m. at Starkweather. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

 PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS

CLASSES Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-mem-





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## DECK THE HALLS WITH COLORFULL CREATIONS

Memorable holidays start at home with bustling preparations for festive gatherings and the traditional aroma of baking for the season. Now even the busiest families can find time for these activities. Plan ahead and have everyone join in the fun of preparing decorative and delicious goodies to adorn the home.

Add excitement to holiday entertaining with a beautiful Sugar Plum Tree or Ornament Cookies. Both can be made from one basic recipe. What's more, the undecorated cookies can be baked ahead and frozen until you're ready to use them.

Get the children involved. Let them help cut out the cookies and then do the last minute decorating. "M&M's" Chocolate Candies make it fun and easy, providing instant gaily-colored and artistic accents when arranged on frosted cookies, as well as adding a delicious milk chocolate flavor. Once assembled, use the Sugar Plum Tree as a distinctive centerpiece, or trim your tree with elegant Ornament Cookies.

Another specialty for the holidays is the Spirited Fruit Cake flavored with brandy, almonds and a variety of dried and candied fruits. Make it several weeks in advance since it will be more flavorful if allowed to age. Glaze with a brandy icing and garnish just before serving. It's the perfect complement to coffee when friends drop in.

Cookies, like the classic fruit cake, are an important part of the holidays. Among these are Merry Cherry Bars, a moist bar cookie with a mild almond flavor and topped with a sprinkling of red and green. Drizzled with a shimmering glaze, these look festive when piled on a plate.

For more nibbling and gift-giving, bake a selection of other cookies, too. Rich Nutty Buttery Gems are spiked with rum, if desired, and dressed up with red or green candied cherries. These keep well in the freezer till friends stop in. Marvel Bars are glistening beauties which combine a variety of festive ingredients in a chewy-moist mouthwatering delight. And, to round out the old-time favorites, add Sugar 'N Spice Snaps, a crispy spicy cookie covered with a sprinkling of confectioners' sugar.

These colorful creations will surely decorate and adorn the home as well as provide delicious treats for the table.

#### SUGAR PLUM COOKIE TREE

#### STAR COOKIES

- 1-1/2 cups butter or margarine
- 3 cups granulated sugar
- 3 eggs
- 3 teaspoons vanilla or 1-1/2 teaspoons almond extract
- 6 cups flour
- 4-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
  - 3 tablespoons milk

- 4 egg whites
- 9 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla 6 to 7 tablespoons hot water
- Green food coloring

1/2 cup green "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies, cut in half\* Silver dragees

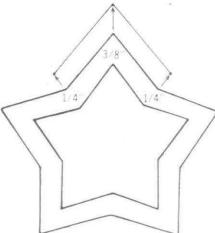
For star cookies, beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in eggs and vanilla, mixing well. Gradually add combined dry ingredients alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough into six portions; wrap each securely. Chill 2 to 3 hours or until firm enough to roll out. Roll out dough, one portion at a time, directly onto ungreased cookie sheet to 1/8-inch thickness. Repeat with each portion of dough, cutting out 2 cookies from each size star pattern,\*\* making total of 18 star-shaped cookies. Remove excess dough each time from around star, chill thoroughly before rolling again to 1/4-inch thickness for circles. Cut out three 3-inch circles, eight 2-inch circles, and five 1-1/2-inch circles with round cookie cutters or sharp knife. Bake all shapes cookies at 350°F, for 10 to, 12 minutes or until edges are a light golden brown. Remove from oven; immediately cut 3/4 to 1-inch hole in the center of each star and each circle except in one small star and circle Remove cookies to wire rack; cool thoroughly.

For glaze, beat egg whites until foamy, gradually adding sugar. Add vanilla and 1 tableshoon water at a time beating until glaze is thick and of spreading consistency. (Glaze should be smooth when spread with spatula.) Remove 1-1/2 cups glaze, cover with damp cloth and set aside. Add 3 to 4 drops green food coloring to remaining 2-1/4 cups glaze, mix well. (Add a few drops water if glaze thickens.)

To decorate and assemble tree, frost each star and circle with green glaze; let dry. Drizzle white glaze over edges of each star, decorate star with candies and silver dragees securing with additional

To make tree stand, secure 1/2-inch wooden dowel rod, cut 12 inches long, into the center of 10-inch round by 1/2-inch thick wooden or heavy cardboard base. Frost top and side of base with white glaze, let dry.

To assemble tree, slip largest star over dowel followed by largest circle. Continue alternating stars and circles in order of decreasing size, ending with smallest star Top with solid star or circle. Makes one 12 to 13-inch cookie tree.



\*NOTE: One 16-oz. pkg. "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies yields about 1/2 cup green candies \*\*NOTE: To make the seven additional star patterns, measure 1/4-inch out from the indentations and 3/8-inch out from the points of the star on the pattern above. Drawlines connecting points to make star-shape, repeat seven times to make increasing size

VARIATION: For ORNAMENT COOKIES, divide star cookie and glaze recipe ingredients in half Substitute orange juice for milk, omit vanilla. Stir in 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, if desired. Chill as directed. Roll out dough directly onto ungreased cookie sheet to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with floured 3 to 4-inch assorted Christmas shaped cookie cutters. Bake at 400°F for 7 to 9 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Immediately make a hole with wooden pick or straw at the top of each cookie. Cool as directed above. Prepare glaze, divide and tint with food coloring, as desired. Frost cooled cookies with glaze, decorate with whole or halved "M&M's" Chocolate Candies and silver dragees, as desired. Makes about five dozen 3-inch cookies or about three dozen 4-inch cookies.

### SPIRITED FRUIT CAKE

- 2-1/2 cups golden raisins
- (about 15 oz.) 1-3/4 cups chopped dried or candled apricots
- (about 10 oz.) 1-3/4 cups chopped candied pineapple (about 10 oz )
- 1/4 cup brandy 1-1/2 cups butter or margarine
- - 2 cups sugar

4 to 6 teaspoons water For cake, combine raisins, apricots, pineapple and brandy, let stand about 30 minutes. Beat together butter, sugar and vanilla until light

4 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

3 cups coarsely chopped

lightly toasted

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

blanched almonds.

3/4 cup milk

and fluffy, continue beating eggs in one at a time. Gradually add combined flour and salt alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Stir in nuts and fruit mixture. Spoon batter into greased 10 inch tube pan Bake at 275°F, for 3 hours or until wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool thoroughly on wire rack Remove from pan. (If desired moisten as directed below.\*) Wrap securely, refrigerate to store.

For Glaze, combine confectioners' sugar, water and brandy; mix until smooth Drizzle over cake, garnish top as desired. Makes one 10-inch

\*NOTE: To moisten cake in brandy: Wrap unglazed cake in cheese cloth cut 4-ft. in length and doubled, that has been moistened in 3 tablespoons brandy. To store, wrap brandy moistened cake securely in aluminum foil, place in refrigerator Repeat moistening of cheesecloth with 2 to 3 tablespoons brandy once a week for up to, but not longer than 3 weeks if desired Glaze as directed to serve.

#### MERRY CHERRY BARS

- I cup butter or margarine 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg 1.2 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 cups flour
- 1 4 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup coarsely chopped
- 1/3 cup coarsely chopped green "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies\*
- I cup sifted confectioners sugar
- 5 teaspoons warm water

red candied cherries Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy, blend in egg and almond extract. Add combined flour and salt, mix well. Stir in 1/2 cup. cherries Spread dough into greased 15-1/2 x 10-1/2 inch jelly roll pan Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup cherries and candies, press in lightly. Bake at 300°F for 30 to 35 minutes or until edges are very lightly browned Cool thoroughly Combine confectioners' sugar and water, mixing until smooth. Drizzle over cherry-candy toppi into bars to serve Makes one 15-1/2 x 10-1/2-inch pan of bars

\*NOTE: One 16-oz. pkg. "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies yields about 1/2 cup green candies

### **NUTTY BUTTERY GEMS**

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, separated
- 2 tablespoons rum
- 2/3 cup coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts
- 24 whole candied cherries or

pecan or walnut halves

Combine flour, butter, sugar, salt, egg yolk and 1 tablespoon rum mix well. Cover, chill dough 1 to 2 hours or until firm enough to shape into balls. Beat egg white with remaining 1 tablespoon rum until foamy. Shape dough to form 3/4-inch balls. Dip into egg white mixture. roll in nuts. Place balls about 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie eet. Make indentation in center of each cookie h or nut. Bake at 350°F for 13 to 15 minutes or until edges are very ightly browned. Immediately remove to wire rack, cool thoroughly Makes about 2 dozen cookies

#### MARVEL BARS

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1/4 teaspoon soda 1 cup quick pats, uncooxed
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1-1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- - 1/2 cup orange marmalade or
- - apricot preserves

1/2 cup chopped nuts

1/4 cup flaked coconut

2/3 cup chopped "M&M's" Plain

Chocolate Candies

Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy, blend in egg and orange juice. Add combined flour, baking powder, salt and soda mix well Stir in oats, 1/4 cup nuts and 1/3 cup candies. Spread half dough (about 1-1/2 cups) onto bottom of greased 13 x 9 inch baking pan Spread combined marmalade, remaining 1/4 cup nuts and coconut over top of dough Drop remaining dough by rounded teaspoonfuls over marmalade mixture, sprinkle with remaining 1/3 cup candies Bake at 350°F for 25 to 30 minutes or until golde brown Cool thoroughly, cut into bars to serve Makes one 13 x 9-inch

#### SUGAR 'N SPICE SNAPS

- 3/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup molasses 2 cups flour

6 dozen cookies

1/2 teaspoon nutmer

2 teaspoons soda

- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt Sifted confectioners sugar

Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. blend in egg and molasses. Add combined flour, soda, cinnamon nutmer and sait mawell Cover, chill dough 1 to 2 hours or until firm enough to shape into balls. Shape to form 3/4-inch balls, place 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350°F for 8 to 10 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet, cool slightly Sprinkle warm cookies heavily with confectioners' sugar Makes about

PINEAPPLE

Dole

MARSH-MALLOWS

HILL BROS. COFFEE

SNACK

2/\$

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... BUNCH 99° PINEAPPLE BROCOLLI **BUTTERED SPLI** 

DINNER ROLLS RYE BREAD

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## Join the Steaming Pudding Society — proper

last December's American Way Magazine tells of a novel way to celebrate

of Paul Atsbury, who now lives in San a very ordinary frumenty of hulled Francisco, likes to wear a self-styled wheat and milk.

"What is the Steaming Pudding Society?" you ask.

cated British subjects began their an- for the very first time, and was fitting- to a little extra trouble to get it right. nual festivities in Dorset, England, to ly fashioned into the shape of harmless nonor the holiday season in a way dis- cannon balls. inctly tradtional. Since leaving Eng-

When is the last time you had plum again this year, Sanders will be the that Sanders is offering. pudding? Of course, any member of the only place in the area where you can At home you can try your hand at

How to carve

Surely one of the most impressive ways to keep

the tradition of roast beef for Christmas is to serve a regal beef rib roast. For maximum enjoyment of

this most special holiday roast, it's important that

Here are some carving tips from the National

First, it's important that the roast be properly

prepared at a low to moderate constant temperature. Then, allow the roast to "stand" for 15 to 20

minutes after it has been removed from the oven.

During this standing time, the meat becomes

firmer for easier carving. A sharp knife is also es-

sential for successful carving.

To carve a beef rib roast, remove a slice from

the large end so that the roast will stand firmly on

the platter on this end. Then insert a wide-tine fork

between the two top ribs. Starting on the fat side

carve across the "face" of the roast to the rib bone.

With the tip of the knife, cut along the rib bone to loosen the slice. Keep close to the bone to make the

largest serving possible. Slide the knife back under the slice and lift the slice to the serving platter

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CIGARETTES

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t be properly carved and attractively served.

estive roast at its tender and tasty best.

a beef roast

Getting into the proper holiday spirit have plums in it, and it isn't really a they differ from them primarily becan take many forms. An article from pudding at all," confessed Cook rueful- cause they lack chunks of pineapple

A transplanted Britisher by the name humble beginning. It first appeared as pure fruit.

bit of holiday merriment around his By the dawn of the Middle Ages, it ers, that makes these little delights an necak - a specially conceived necktie had gotten more dressed up for the hole thereal experience that has inspired with a Christmas pudding featured on idays with dried plums, thus earning its the Steaming Pudding Society for a it against a great field of blue. The tie name. Also, oatmeal, currants, mace long time now and Britannia for even apparently the preferred costume if and ginger were added to make it a longer. Steaming keps the gruel at a 2 tbsp brandy you happen to be honorary secretary semi-liquid kind of soupy porridge. In fastidiously regular 212 degrees for a for something called the Steaming Pud- Shakespeare's time the oatmeal was full six hours of dedicated simmering removed in favor of breadcrums, and which is necessary lest the wheat glu suet was added. By the time of the "Glorious Revoluthough the process is grueling enough

According to Cook (whose job at should all simmer together astride a and a few years ago, Atsbury intro- Sanders involved directing quality con- bone button and Spanish nut inside the duced a bit of home on a fairly ambi- trol and serving as resident confection- cooking pudding. Why? To bring either ious scale. Every year just before ary historian and "holidayologist"), a lucky new year, or . . . let's just say Christmas, he brews up generous tid- about a hundred years ago the plums a quieter one than you might otherwise ings of homemade plum pudding by the were taken out (except in name only) prefer. Hmmm . . . Well, never fear,

> membership into the Steaming Pudding Society, but it does offer a timely chal-

and those candied red and green cher-'s cup all-purpose flour

Not to be disillusioned, the one-time ries. As a result, they are somewhat Christmas favorite had a seemingly less sweet, even though they're almost Why all the steam? Cook maintains 4s tsp allspice that there is one quality, above all oth- 1/16 tsp cloves

ten lose some of its holiday spirit. Altion," it started getting boiled in a cloth in itself, Cook says it is necessary to go

ver sixpense, a thimble and golden ring undreds, in a pot the size of a Califor- and raisins, sultanas and candied peels these last ingredients have been left of lemon were put in their place. Once out of the two-pound plum puddings

Steaming Pudding Society can tell you buy these authentically made frumaking your own traditional Christwhat Duane Cook of the Fred Sanders itcake-like treats delicately shaped like mas pudding. It won't guarantee you "PLUM PUDDING doesn't really MORE SUBTLE than fruitcakes, lenge Here's what to do.

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Call Stan's for your Holiday Party!

FAYGO 1 Liter Bottles

All flavors including mixers

DR. PEPPER

Mixers

1 Liter Vernors

PUDDING l thsp dry breadcrumbs

tsp cinnamon

l egg, well beaten

cup fine dry breadcrumbs

1/2 cup blanched almonds, slivered

5 ingredients, the last time into a 3-

flour mixture all at once and stir well.

Turn into prepared mold - it should be

3 full. Cover mold and steam about

31/2 hours, adding more boiling water

11/4 cups raisins, plumped

1 tsp salt

will come out clean. While hot, unmold onto a plate. Serve warm with creamy day season is bound to be a memorable

Christmas pudding makes a again

vanilla or brandy sauce. 8 to 10 serv- one if you happen to bring a little oldings. (Note: Sanders' actual recipe does fashioned steaming pudding into your not call for brandy and requires longer life. No matter the temperature out-

## Leftovers a bonus

Whether you choose a beef roast, also sure to please as are a variety of ham, pork roast or leg of lamb for a casseroles and skillet dinners made special holiday dinner, you'll want to with chunks or strips of cooked meat. Butter a 6-cup mold, then sprinkle flour, measure, resift 3 times with next

next 3 ingredients and beat, then add to

buy enough so that you'll have some For follow-up meals of the highest leftover for a bonus meal or two. Not quality, it's important to handle lefto only will the leftover meat make future ver meat with care. It should be neal preparation easier during this wrapped tightly and placed in the rebusy time of year, it will also help frigerator as soon as possible. Generstretch the budget, another important ally, you can refrigerate cooked meat for four to five days and freeze it for Sandwiches are a popular way to en- three to four months. Ham, however joy leftover cooked meat, but they can should not be frozen for more than two

OWALSKI, SMOKED

Holiday

Kielbasa

\$238

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Sour 79° \$ 4 59 \$ 4 39 Radishes

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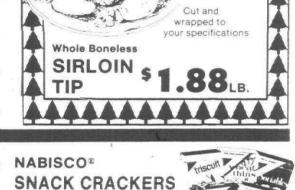
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BUTTER .... 1 LB. QUARTERS 1.89

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BREAD.

MILANO 16 OZ. LOAF

Melikov

## There's no choice like prime

dinner is served, they usually fill the plate with chicken or prime rib. Naturally, I pre

I remember when prime rib meant prime rib. Because the federal government sever al years ago allowed the grading of meat to be revised, the rib I eat today most assuredy is choice. That's not the case where the eating establishment brags on the menu about its prime rib au jus.

At home, there's no doubt the rib is choice because it comes from the supermarket, and the only thing the store puffs out its chest about is the price. Sometimes, the

I opt for the small end beef rib roas

long to roast can be a problem. My wife, for example, prefers her meat cooked until even the pink disappears. I like my rib rare.

When I bought a small rib roast for \$2.99 rare, split the roast and cooked Anita's half more while I enjoyed mine, nice and juicy. It's not always true that a couple who dines together stays together. I've given up trying to convince Anita that rare is the

CHOICE RIB

1/8 tsp. marjoram 4 tsp. thyme 1/8 tsp. crumbled bay leaf

4 tsp. salt 4-lb. small end beef rib roas

1 beef bouillon cube 4 cup hot water 4 cup burgundy

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Combine marjoram, thyme, bay leaf, basil, salt and pepper, rub into surface of meat and place roast fat side up in shallow, open pan, let ting beef rest on bones. Dissolve bouillor cube in hot water, mix with burgundy and baste meat during roasting. Roast beef 1% hours for rare and 24 hours for medium. Let stand in warm place 20 minutes before

Reduce holiday costs

y to make Christmas a special day.

amily for several meals. tional fruitcake. Cranberries, apples ity of the occasion.

Delicious meal to satisfy a hearty appetite!

PORK PIES - AYRSHIRE HAM

MEAT PIES-PASTRIES

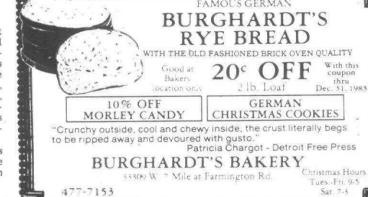
Scotch Bakery & Sausage

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(Tues. and Wed. only)

have a hot spiced cider or wine bowl Christmas dinner can still be special, instead of a variety of drinks and lieven if you have to count your food dol- guor. You needn't serve expensive hors ars carefully. Buy larger cuts of ham d'oeuvres, either. A large vegetable or turkey than you will need and use platter with an easy-to-prepare dip the leftovers creatively to feed the such as sour cream and onion soup mix will serve the purpose just as well. Re-You can substitute a variety of fruit member, too, that the way the table is breads for the more expensive tradi- set will contribute greatly to the festiv-

and other homemade items, call the The cost of entertaining can be re- Oakland County Cooperative Extension





FREE 2 ltr. Bottle COKE WITH PURCHASE OF LARGE PIZZA

\$1.00 OFF SMALL PIZZA

**Maple Village DISCOUNT DRUGS** 

Try this sauce on veggies

steamed vegetables.

ablespoon cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar, % cup canned beef sauce

Here is an easy, light walnut sauce or chicken broth, 2 teaspoons dry

In a small saucepan, mix together 1 and stir 1 minute more. Add 1/4 cup

ring constantly, cook over medium

heat until thickened and bubbly. Cook

chopped Walnuts Makes 3/4

for enhancing all kinds of stir-fry or sherry and I teaspoon soy sauce. Stir

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7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

**December 24 Christmas Eve** 

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Dec. 24, CHRISTMAS EVE

7:30 & 11:30 p.m.

Festive Eucharist

Dec. 25, CHRISTMAS DAY

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Christmas by worshipping with us.

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CONGREGATION 290 Fairground Plymouth, MI. **CHRISTMAS** DAY SERVICES 6:00 p.m. Don Lahti Pastor.

DETROIT

LAESTADIAN

Birmingham U.C.C. Woodward at Cranbrook Bioomfield Hills **CHRISTMAS** EVE Family Service 7:00 pm ndielight Service 11:00 p **CHRISTMAS DAY** forship Service 11:00 an Barrier-Free MINISTERS

ov. Charles O. Erickson Carol D. Grim

The Congregational Church of

Presbyterian 1340 West Long Lake Road CHRISTMAS EVE 5:00 PM Family Service int care provided for family service only.) 7:30 & 10:00 PM Holy Night Services CHRISTMAS DAY Worship Service & Church School 10:38-AM

James F. Anderson, Robert L. Lindsey, Steven J. Hamilto

Kirk In The Hills

NITEDMETHOUSE CHURCH evergreen and 13 Mile Roa Family Christmas Eve Service

of Candle Lighting, Music & Message 7:00 PM and 10:00 PM Christmas Sunday Worship 10:00 AM

2225 E. 14 Mile Road of Woodward UTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

New Year's Day...10:00 AM

Rev. H.G. Allwardt Phone 646-6100 Christmas Eve...6:30 and 11:00 PM Christmas Day...10:00 AM New Year's Eve...6:30 PM

39200 W. 12 Mile Farmington Hills 553-7170

DECEMBER 24 - 7:30 PM Service of Carols and Candi **DECEMBER 25 - 10:30 AM** Christmas Festival Eucharis DECEMBER 31 - 7:30 PM New Year's Eve Communio

ST. IVES PARISH 29350 Lahser/Southfield, MI Phone 353-3410 CHRISTMAS SERVICES Christmas Eve Concert 11:15 PM 12:00 Midnight Mass Christmas Day Masses at 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00 Noor

The Adult Choir will sing at the 10 AM Mass

The Folk Group will sing at the Noon Mass.

### CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR Reformed Church in America

**Christmas Eve** Candlelight Service - 7:30 p.m. Communion Service - 11:00 p.m. Christmas Day - 10:30 a.m. Everyone Welcome!

10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist NO CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CLASSES Dec. 31, NEW YEAR'S EVE 5:00 & 11:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Five Mile Road west of Newburgh Jan. 1, NEW YEAR'S DAY 7:45 & 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 464-1062

28680 Cherry Hill Rd. Garden City • 427-3660 CHRISTMAS EVE -

NEW YEAR'S EVE -NEW YEAR'S DAY -

A Plymouth/Canton Tradition.. Christmas Eve at: FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

5:00 p.m. Family Worship 800 p.m. Candlelight Communion 1 t00 p.m. Festival Candlelight Communion

1435 Henry Ruff at W. Chicago Livonia • 421-5406 L. Michael H. Carmen, Pasto SAT. DE. 24 -

6:30 p4. CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE Church School Christmas Program 11:00 p.n Candlelight Service SUN. DEC.5 -

"GOOD NEWS & A GREAT JOY - CHRIST IS BORN!"

CANDLE GHT SERVICES 6:0% 8:00 p.m. Music by thyardin Park Choirs Christmas Eve Iditation by Dr. Ritter CHRISTMAS ORSHIP: 11:00 a.m. "TO RULE THUIGHT" Dr. Ritter

NEW YEAR'S DAWORSHIP: 11:00 a.m. 'NINETEEN EIGH'-FOUR" Dr. Ritter

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Civic-Anglican piscopal CHRISTMATIDE

THE EVE OF CHRISTAS DAY The Holy Euchist

Duplicate Services: Full, Festi Music at Both
7:30 & 11:00 p.m Sunday, December 25 Cotmas One Service Only

11:00 a.m. The Holy Eucrist NEW YEAR'S DAY, Sunday, nuary 1 One Service Only 11:00 a.m. The Holy Euch Crib Nursery Care Parking
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rev.
Kenneth Sweetman, A.R.C.O., Organist 8 hirmaster
170 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit 259-2206

OUR REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICES - ATEAR 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. The Holy Euchari

FIRST UNITED METHOGT CHURCH of Plymouth 45201 N. Territorial Rd.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE Family Service 6:00 p.m.

Candlelight Service 8:00 p.m. Candlelight & Holy Communion 10:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE Family Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

**NEW YEAR'S DAY** Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

MINISTERS: John N. Grenfell, Jr. Stephen E. Wenzel Frederick C. Vosburg PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

453-1525

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

27475 Five Mile at Inkster

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

CHRISTMAS EVE

CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION

SERVICE 11:00 P.M.

CHIRSTMAS DAY SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

Favorite Christmas Memories'

15089 Newburgh • Livonia

FOURTH WEEK OF ADVENT

Communal Penance, Tues., Dec. 20

7:00 p.m.

Solemn Sung Vespers, Thurs., Dec. 22 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS EVE MASSES:

4:00 & 6:00 p.m. (Children's)

music by Bill Scruggs & singers

CHRISTMAS DAY 8:00, 10:00 & 12:00

"CELEBRATE CHRIST'S BIRTH WITH US"

Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church

(Redford Twp. N. of W. Chicago btw. Beech & Inkster)

**CHRISTMAS EVE** 

**Family Carol Candlelight Service** 

7:00 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY

"THE BIRTH OF OUR LORD"

Pastors G. Pranschke & G.P. Kopper

MIDNIGHT MASS 12:00 CHOIR 11:15 p.m

The Minister's Reflect On Their

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Carl R. Allen, Pasto **CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE** 9:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS WORSHIP SERVICE **NEW YEAR'S EVE** WATCHNIGHT SERVICE

9:00 p.m. - Midnight

ST. SABINA CHURCH 25605 Ann Arbor Trail Dearborn Hgts. 561-1977 CHRISTMAS EVE 5:00 p.m. Children's Mass 11:30 p.m. Choral Entree 12:00 Midnight Mass CHRISTMAS DAY The Peace of the Lord be with you. Rev. Jerome A. Szeic

No Sunday School

NEW YEAR'S DAY 9:30 a.m. Service No Sunday School

ASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Canton • 459-3333

**CHRISTMAS EVE** 

7:00 p.m. Family/Candlelight Service

9:00 p.m. Candlelight/Communion

11:00 p.m. Candlelight/Communion

**CHRISTMAS DAY** 

10:00 a.m. Worship/Communion

Nursery Provided

Rev. Dr. Jerry Yarnell, Pastor

Rev. Joseph Dragun, Asst. Pastor

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD

LUTHERAN CHURCH

42690 Cherry Hill . Canton 48187

(btw. Sheldon & Lilley) 981-0286

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES

Children's Service 7:00 p.m.

Candlelight Service 11:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE 10:30 a.m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE 7:00 p.m.

VILLAGE UNITED

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

25350 W. Six Mile Rd., Redford

(between Beech-Daly and Telegraph)

Rev. Robert M. Barcus, Pastor

Christmas Eve Candlelighting

All Choirs Singing - Children's Sermon

Christmas Day - 10:00 a.m.

'I COULDN'T CARE MORE"

corner of Joy Road

1119 Newburgh Rd. • Westland

south of Ford Road

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN

16700 Newburgh Rd. • Livonia

Rev. Dickson Forsyth

**CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES** 

**DECEMBER 24** 

7:00 & 11:00 p.m.

Pre-service music and refreshments

Plenty of lighted parking

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN • LIVONIA

HOLY CROSS SERVICE:

Christmas Eve 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF

THE RISEN CHRIST

vmouth • 453-5252

. Kenneth E. Zielke, Pasto

CHRISTMAS EVE

7:30 p.m. Candlelight & Carols 11:00 p.m. Celebration

of Holy Communior

CHRISTMAS DAY

1:00 a.m. Festival Service

There are no strangers

here, only friends we have not met."

46250 Ann Arbor Rd.

Professional Nurse in Nursery

December 24 - 7:30 and 11:90 p.m. "GOD WITH US"

13542 Mercedes Ave. • Redford 1 block south of Schoolcraft, 1 block east of Inkster Rd.) 538-2660 8:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS EVE Candletighting Carol Service 10:45 a.m. CHRISTMAS DAY Worship with Holy Communior Special Christmas service in Finnish language 8:15 a.m. on Christmas Day

**AUGSBURG** ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LUTHERAN 24801 W. Chicago Redford (six biks, W. of Telegraph ames E. West, Pasto

CHURCH CHRISTMAS EVE 8:00 p.m. Worship Service With HOLY COMMUNION **CHRISTMAS DAY** 10:00 a.m. Worship Service With HOLY COMMUNION 1841 Middlebelt eth D. Baker, Pastor 421-769

**CHRISTMAS EVE** CANDLELIGHT SERVICES 8:00 & 10:00 p.m. Choir Cantata "EMMANUEL By Eugene Butle Everyone lights a candle GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Peace American Lutheran Church 17029 West Thirteen Mile Rd. Southfield • 642-7047 Between Southfield & Greenfield Rds CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP with

HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 & 11:00 PM CHRISTMAS DAY .. .... 11:00 AM

utheran Church 4800 Orchard Lake Rd Across from W.B. High Schoo Phone 682-5441 CHRISTMAS EVE 6 PM • 7:30 • 11 PM

WEST **BLOOMFIELD** Holy Spirit CHRISTMAS DAY 10:00 AM

UNIVERSITY **PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH 1385 South Adams Ro ester, MI 48063 CHRISTMAS EVE 7:00 PM Children's Choir 9:30 PM Candlelight Serv CHRISTMAS DAY 11:15 AM Worship Ser NO 9:00 AM Service **NEW YEAR'S DAY** 9:00 AM and 11:15 AM NO Adult Education He

Faith Covenant

Church

14 Mile at Drake Road Farmington Hills, MI

Michael A. Halleen, Pastor

Mary Miller, Associate Pastor

Clara Hurd, Minister of Christian Education

CHRISTMAS EVE, December 24

CHRISTMAS DAY, December 25

11 am Celebration in Worship

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE...... 7:30 pm

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY SERVICE...... 10:45 am

'Getting Back to What Is Really Important Rev. Douglas Lee Klein

**GRACE CHAPEL** 

William Tyndale College Twelve Mile and Drake Roads Farmington Hills, Michigan

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 165 L. Square Lake Road Bloomfield H Blocks East of Woodward **DECEMBER 23** Mother's Day Out....Free Baby Sitting 9:00-12:30 pm

**DECEMBER 24** A Service of Carols and Candlelight 8:00 pm Holy Communion 9:30 pm DECEMBER 25 Christmas Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 am

The Christmas Season at THE FRANKLIN COMMUNITY CHURCH aturday, Dec. 24...7:00 and 11:00 pm Candlelight Services Sunday, Dec. 25...10:00 am Sunday, January 1...10:00 am FRANKLIN ROAD NORMANDY BOAD

WEEKDAY SERVICES Tuesday 10:00 am - Holy Eucharist Wednesday 7:00 am - Holy Eucharist

United Methodist in Affiliation - Ecumenical in Spirit" PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 28000 New Market Road Farmington Hills • 553-3380 T. Richard Marcis, Sr., Pastor

EDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21.. 7:30 PM Midweek Advent Service Speaker - Thomas R. Marcis, Jr., Seminarian CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES .......7:30 and 11:00 PM Candles and Carols
CHRISTMAS DAY ... 10:00 AN

Just north of Square Lake Road

Special music will be included in each of the above services.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF TROY 1589 West Maple at Pleasant Ministers Robert P. Ward • Douglas W. Vernon Reverend David M. Liscomb, Pastor Ronald K. Fulton - Charles H. Beynon CHRISTMAS EVE 7:30 pm Service of Carols & Lights

1:00 pm Communion Service CHRISTMAS EVE **CHRISTMAS DAY** 4:00 pm 10:30 am Worship Service (Nursery Provided) Family Service 6363 Livernois Road All Ages Welcomed!

8:00 & 11:00 pm Traditional Communion Services



Child care for infants and preschool children only

CHURCH

OF LIVONIA

Farmington and Six Mile Roads

Phone 422-1150

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

**CHRISTMAS EVE** 

CHRISTMAS DAY 11 00 a.m. Holy Communior PLENTY OF FREE ATTENDED PARKING □ Christ Church Cranbrook 470 Church Road Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013 (313) 644-5210

DECEMBER 24 - CHRISTMAS EVE

4.00 pm - Creche Filling Service with Holy Eucharist 8:00 pm - Festival Holy Eucharist, Rite II and Sermon 11 00 pm - Festival Holy Eucharist Rite I and Sermon

DECEMBER 25 - CHRISTMAS DAY 8:00 am - Holy Eucharist & Homily 10:00 am - Holy Eucharist & Sermon

n Christian Science, Christmas stands for

the real, the absolute and eternal - for the things of Spirit, not of matter. The basis of Christmas is love loving its enemies, returning good for evil, love that "suffer eth long and is kind." Mary Baker Eddy, Miscellany

We invite you to join us Sunday, December 25th First Church of Christ, Scientist

1119 North Main Street Rochester, MI 48063 Phone 651-1881

Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10:30 AM

CHURCH

Birmingham, MI • 642-0200

'T'was the Night Before Jesus'

"Christmas Symbols: Manger,

Crucifixion, Empty Cross"

Carols and Communion

10:30-11:00 - Chancel Choir sings

NORTHBROOK TRADITIONAL PRESBYTERIAN **CHRISTMAS** SERVICES 22055 West Fourteen Mile Road

According to the 1928 Book of Common Prayer ok you thought was dead is alive and we and used every Sunday at **CHRISTMAS EVE** 5:30 - Family Service

7:30 - Worship & Communion Service

Woodward Ave. at the Fisher Fwy. (I-75) Phone 962-7358 (Call for more information or directions.)

10:30 p.m. Carols 00 p.m. Holy Communion with Choir

CHRISTMAS DAY

Carol Music

11:00 - Candlelight Service

10:00 - Family Worship Service 'Now What?

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

GOOP M. - Carols & Candlelight COCP.M: - Carols & Candlelight

1:00 A.M.: Worhsip Service

sev lare Wuqqazer istor 644 400

UTHERAN CHURCH

Lone Pine and Telegraph Bloomfield Hills Phone 646-5886

## Christmas in Church

FIRST UNITED **METHODIST** CHURCH

**CHRISTMAS EVE** amily Service 6:30 p.n Candlelight Service CHRISTMAS DAY Family Service 10:00 a.m.

REV. ARTHUR L. SPAFFORD

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE 6:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH 44815 Cherry Hill Canton, Mi. 981-5350

**CANTON FREE** 

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Combined services for children and adults

No service Sunday evening

JOYOUS GREETINGS FROM:

**GRACE LUTHERAN** CHURCH AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER 25630 Grand River Detroit, Mi. 48240 Christmas Eve - Dec. 24

Candlelight Service - 11:00 p.m.
"CHRISTMAS IN
THE REAL WORLD" Pastor Halboth, speaking Christmas Day - Dec. 25 1:00 a.m. - Family Service THE KEEPERS OF CHRISTMAS Special Music Choirs Pastor Halboth, speaking

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6443 Merrimai Garden City Dr. Robert Grigerei Pastor

345 N. Main St. Plymouth, MI 48170 313/459-6240 "A FAMILY CHURCH THAT CARES" -4:

PASTOR EARL & BOBBI MOORE SERVICES Sunday.

Wednesday 7:00 p.m Nursery and Children's Ministry provided at all services. Agape Christian Academy will present a Christmas musical, "The Great Late Potentate," on December 18th at the 9:30 Christmas Day Service at 9:30 a.m. No P.M. service on Christmas Day.

10:00 um - One service only for the entire famil Nursery Care

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BIRMINGHAM

- December 24 -5:00 pm - Carol Service\* Dr. Roberts Preaching Chancel Choir

11: 15 apri- Opristmas Day Service \*Child care available during service

CHRISTMAS AND A JOYOUS NEW YEAR!

Christmas Communion Service Usher in the New Year in Worship

United Church of Christ 33424 Oakland Avenue Farmington, MI 48024 474-6880 Lee W. Tyler, Pastor

WISHING YOU A BLESSED

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service SUNDAY, Dec. 25 ......10:15 AM

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE . Worship Service "May the spirit of Christmas dwell among you this holiday season.

Family Service

Communion Service

WEST

BLOOMFIELD

METHODIST

4 100 Walnut Lake Road

We invite you to worship with us. SATURDAY, Dec. 24......11 PM

SUNDAY, January 1......10:15 AM

CHRISTMAS EVE 5.7.90 & 9.00 p.m. Chastmas Hope - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess Your Christmas Hope Dr. Bartlett L. I ongregational Carol Singing Music by the Chancel Choir including the 0 p.m. Special Service for Young Families - Chape ed by Rev W Wallace Hostetter

Harpist John Wickey and Soprano Daisy Reitmond CHRISTMAS DAY R 30 10 00 & 11 30 a.m. Responding to Christmas' - Dr. Robert O. Woodb 7 00 p.m. - What Comes Down Must Gr. Up. Rev Douglas L Klein Longregational Carol Singing

He shall come to usige Rev Willard L Davis Sunday School 8 30 (0.00 & 1) 30 Nursery Care at all senoce Christmas and New Year's Day except New Year's Eve

NEW YEAR'S EVE

10 p.m. Midnight 10 Dinner By Reservations On

aveed Concert with Debite Par

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

CHRISTMAS EVE 5-30 P.M. Family Service CHRISTMAS DAY

CROSS OF CHRIST

DECEMBER 24 Candlelight Service 7:30 pm and 11:00 pm DECEMBER 25 Christmas Day Service 10 30 am DECEMBER 31 New Year's Eve Service 7 30 pm

JANUARY 1 New Year's Day Service 10 30 am JANUARY 6 Epiphany Service 7:30 pm

**GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

Candlelighting Service 7:30 p.m.
Candlelighting Service with Holy Communion
11:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS DAY -

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons ST. EDITH CATHOLIC CHURCH

CHURCH Main and Church Streets, Plymouth

**NATVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 

10:00 a.mChristmas Worship Service

NARDIN PAK UNITED METHODIST 29887 W. Eleverrile CHISTMAS EVE

> Dec. 24 0:45 p.m. Caroling 1:00 p.m. Holy Euchari Dec. 25 10:30 Holy Eucharis

> > Three Services

EPISCOPAL 9083 Newburgh 591-0211

Rev. E.F. Gravelle

9600 Leverne

Dec. 31

**NEWBURG** 

**EPISCOPAL** CHURCH 27500 Marquette west of inkster Rd

Sarden City • 427-3820 The Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey Rector CHRISTMAS EVE 30 p.m. Holy Eucharis Family Service :00 p.m. Holy Eucharis

ST. DAVID'S

& Candlelight Carol Service

**CHRISTMAS DAY** 

ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH 8850 Newburgh Rd. • Livonia UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail • Livonia CHRISTMAS EVE -ALL SAINTS SERVICES: Christmas Day 11:00 a.m. Eucharist 6:30 p.m. Carols, Lessons & Candle New Years Day 11:00 a.m. Eucharist

Communion Organ, harp, bells and special music CHRISTMAS DAY -One Service Only

8:30 p.m. Carols, Lessons & Candle

11:00 p.m. Carols, Lessons, Candle

Lighting and Holy

Lighting

11:00 a.m. Sharing of gifts received and prayers of thanks for gifts given. Final service for retiring organist, Clara Walker Farewell Reception to follow service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 45000 N. Territorial Rd. Plymouth, Mi. 455-2300 11/2 mile West of Sheldon **CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP** 

7:30 & 8:15 p.m. Choirs, Actors, Animals 11:00 p.m. in Sanctuary CANDLELIGHT AND CAROL SERVICE CHRISTMAS SUNDAY 9:40 a.m. S. S. Birthday Party for Jesus

THE WORLD'S FIRST MISSIONARY"

Outdoor Christmas Drama

Dr. William M. Stahl, preaching **NEW YEAR'S EVE** 9:00 p.m. Film: "THE SOUND OF THE TRUMPET' 10:00 p.m. Recreation & Refreshments

11:00 p.m. Candlelight Communion

Worship

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

CHRISTMAS EVE

"HE SHALL BE CALLED WONDERFUL" Text: Isaiah 9:2-8 Youth Choirs 11:00 p.m.
"THE GLORY OF CHRISTMAS" Text: John 1:14 Chancel Choir

Selection from Handel's Messiah

Services preceded by -

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia

MARTHA ROBERTSON, ORGANIST 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. CHRISTMAS DAY 10:30 a.m. SPECIAL FAMILY WORSHIP PASTORS: GERALD R. GOBLEIGH

DAVID W. GOOD

Music Director SHIRLEY HARDEN

**CHRISTMAS EVE** 7;30 p.m. % Choirs & Hand-bell

Choir, Candlelighting

SUNDAY, DEC. 25

Worship 10:45 a.m. only

Nursery provided

METHODIST CHURCH 30450 Farmington Road Between 13 and 14 Mile Roads 626-3620 MINISTERS Robert L S Brown Nancy A Woycik CHRISTMAS EVE

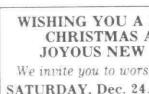
5.00 pm - Family Worship Service A Girt for Sanda
Traditional Candle griting Ceremoni

On pm - A Christmas Drama
Another Little Lisok at the King Thing-

Nursees for the infants and toddlers at 100 pm of



8:00 pm - Christmas Eve Service\* - December 25 -



7.30 pm 11.00 pm

### clubs in action

 99ERS USER GROUP West Metro 99ers User computer group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. more information, call 455-7587. 19 in First Baptist Church, 45000 North Territorial, Plymouth. Call Roy, 981- • LA LECHE LEAGUE 5288, for more information.

 PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at ing." All women and babies are wel-8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23 in the UAW come. For more information, call Lau- p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary Local 900 hall on Michigan Avenue east ra, 459-6585, or Gloría, 464-9714.

prove it. However, if wings and halo do disabled child.

Ann Burgess, director of develop-

Come in and choose

from our wonderful

selection of gifts for

the home. Visa and

"Serving the Metro Area Since 1938"

extended terms.

of 1-275. All single parents are invited • REFUNDERS CLUB

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27 members are welcome. at 215 Adams, Plymouth. Topic of the discussion will be "Nutrition and Wean- FIELD BOY SCOUTS

the young residents of the Village.

to join the holiday celebration. For The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase

### PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE

Coffee and tea will be available. Canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army will be accepted.

SANTA SAYS...

Gift Headquarters

**Guitars Reduced** 

40%

ACOUSTIC

ELECTRIC from \$7495

from \$79°

from \$139°5

P-Bass Copy

New & Used Equipment

YOU "CAN" BUY HAPPINESS

BOSS - MXR

AMPS & PA'S

**GUITAR AMPS** 

from '89"

Peavy Amps

Bass Amps

Bass Amps

Peavy

Music Villa

20436 Farmington (Just S. of 8 Mile)

477-0130

**OPEN SUNDAY NOON TIL 5** 

The next meeting of the Bereaved Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty

Student Fine Arts Award for students and 25 cents for chidlren 5-10. at the middle school level in grades 6-9. The Plymouth-Northville Chapter Purpose is to encourage further study . LAMAZE CLASS 1311 of the American Association of in the student's particular area of in-Retired Persons (AARP) will not meet terest such as drama, music, sculpture, this month. The first meeting of the creative writing, painting, crafts, pectant parents beginning Tuesday, new year will begin at noon Wednes- dance and photography. A total of \$500 Jan. 10. In addition to Lamaze techday, Jan. 25, in the Cultural Center, 525 will be divided among qualified appli-Farmer, Plymouth. Election and in- cants. Deadline for submitting applica- childbirth, the birth process, Ceserean stallation of officers will be handled at tions is Thursday, Jan. 26, 1984. Applidelivery, breast-feeding, early parentthis meeting. Invited to conduct the in- cations are available in all Plymouth- ing skills. Class is limited to seven cou-

> HOLIDAY MUSEUM DISPLAY featured at the special exhibit at the TAN

Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S Main. Included in the more than 10 antique toys are a Lionel train, an tender, many tin and iron toys and fire circa 1920s. The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. every Thursday, Satur

Childbirth and Family Resources Is. offering an eight-week course for exinformation, call Diane Kimball at 459-

#### Antique toys and doll houses will be PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVI-

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Please turn to Page 13

## Here's to Your Better Health

**NERVE SPECIALISTS DOCTORS** 

The purpose of the nervous system is to control all the organs and systems of the body and relate them to their environment. So says Grays Anatomy — a standard nedical textbook.

environment. So says Grays Anatomy — a standard inedical textbook.

In the embryo — the nervous system forms first and all the systems develop from it. The nervous system originates in the brain sending its energy through the spinal cord from which millions of nerve fibers emit between the vertebrae of the spina, These nerves branch and divide and communicate through millions of pathways to control every part of the body.

If a cardiologist can't find the cause of your heart trouble he sends you to a nerve specialist. If a gastroenter-plogist can't find the cause of your problem he sends you to a nerve specialist. If an orthopedist can't find the cause of your problem he sends you to a nerve specialist. Everything centers around the nervous system. Every-speciality looks to the nervous system as a major factor in any complaint or symptom the patient has. How many immes have you had a doctor tell you after an examination, "It's your nerves." Taking medication for conditions related to nerves may stimulate the nerves; it may temporarily deaden nerves; however when the pill wears off, the problem comes back.

The primary cause of disturbances to the nervous system are the result of derangements in the spine and polivis, disturbing nerve function where it originates to the various parts of the body.

At the University of Colorado, research has demonstrated how only 10 millimeters of pressure on a nerve can shut fill not a 40% of the prove conduction down the nerves.

ow only 10 millimeters of pressure on a nerve can shut p to 40% of the nerve conduction down the nerve

membrane. The nervous system is just like the electricity sending energy to the body. Minor misalignment of the 24 freely-movable vertebrae may cause disc building and pressure on nerves. Gentle manipulation to these vertebrae can remove this pressure restoring normal nerve function. Today over 40 million patients have discovered the benefits of chiropractors as the most effective nerve specialists. Many have tried it as a last resort after all other methods have failed. If you have problems with nerves, try-phropractic today.

If you have any questions regarding Chiropractic, contact Dr. Simon

CANTON CENTER FOR **FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC** 455-6767

45460 Ford Road • Cantor

Send Your Love Around The World. Christian Children's Fund, Inc. 1-800-228-3393

LIVONIA · UTICA

## Suburban Life

A need to talk:

'No one seems to know much about

that the severed nerve ends are

somewhat like a casette that is

unwinding.'

what is happening with phantasy pain.

The nearest anyone has come up with is

Monday, December 19, 1983 O&E

Graham MEMBERS OF THE

Plymouth Township Seniors Club are wrapping up a busy and enjoyable year. Isabell Maurer, who serves on the club's board of directors, said, "We

are really looking forward to 1984. hoping that a lot more of our township and city folks over 60 will come and join our club." They meet at the Friendship Station on

Isabell said plans are made for their New Year's Eve party on Friday, Dec. 30 at the Station. Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m with a supper of cold cuts, potato salad, relishes, dessert and beverages. From 7:30-9:30, Stan Skyler a one-man band will provide music for singing and dancing.

New officers for 1984 are: Irving Milligan, president; Enrico Sardelli vice president; Dorothy Brammer, secretary, Helen Krupa, treasurer, and Mary Bruny, Sparky Kallunki Isabell Maurer, Gar Neiman and Eugene Sund, directors.

Anyone wanting more information about the club can call Gene, 420-0614. Residents of Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth are eligible for

. TRAILWOOD Garden Club still has a few Christmas luminarie left. They are 30 cents each with extra long-burning candles. Call 455-9024 or 459-1999 any time if

VIRGIL HUEY was top scorer at the Dec. 15 party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Lee Begwin came in second A very merry Christmas to the Thursday afternoon gang and to Margaret Swartz and Frances for keeping us posted on the winners.

FRED HILL shared his United Parcel Service pick up with residents of the community as a gesture of holiday good will. He put out a scales, stickers and a rate card. People came into his John Smith Men's Wear shop on Main Street, weighed their packages, figured out the shipping costs and deposited their money in a shoe box

Payment was entirely nsupervised and Fred was asked. 'I wonder how long the box will box remained throughout the allotted time. People put their money in the shoe box and made their own change. Store employees sometimes rewrapped packages that weren't up to standards. Several hundred residents took advantage of the service that saved them a trip to and a long wait in line at the UPS building in Livonia.

UPS guaranteed delivery before Christmas. And Fred tallied the shoe box receipts

"There was a \$12 surplus. Evidently some of them just didn't bother to take their change. Now where else could something like this happen?" asked Fred, one of the town's No. 1 boosters. And that's another little sidebar

of the season to boost your Christmas spirit.

BRAD DEPLANCHE will be home for Christmas with his parents, Jan and Bud DePlanche of Plymouth Township. Brad has been appearing in "George Washington Slept Here" in Room for Theatre, Studio City, Calif. He had the role o Raymond in the show which completed its six-week run Sunday

His folks didn't get out to see the play, so Brad is bringing home video tapes of "George Washington" and another of his shows. Beverly Sanders of the Mary Tyler Moore Show starred in the play. Her understudy had to take over when she missed a performance to attend Mary Tyler Moore's wedding. Dom DeLuise, Joanne Whorley, Nancy Dusault and other Hollywood veterans attended the opening night. So if Brad has stars in his eyes, it's with good reason.

His love affair with theater began in 1977 when he was a freshman at Plymouth Canton High School where he was encouraged by drama adviser, Gloria Logan. After his sophomore year, he attended Interlochen Arts Academy for two years, graduating in 1981 with a

Please turn to Page 12

## Amputee seeks others to help turn negatives into positives

By Loraine McClish

Beverly Cornell is looking for amputees in the hope of starting a self-help support group.

I can't be the only one around with a lot of questions. I can't be the only one who needs someone to talk to," the Farmington Hills woman said. "As supportive as my doctors and

jurses have been, there are too many things that I wasn't prepared for simply because they hadn't gone through is themselves, and there are things 'm facing now every day that need alking out

Cornell is anxious to hear from any erson who has has an amputation for any reason; whether through a disease

"Paraplegics have a group here but hat is a whole other ball game. For those who were born without a limb is another situation that just doesn't ap oly. There is no club or group just for ose like me who have to have someone to help get the negative thoughts turned into positive ones," she said.

CORNELL HAS been in and out of hospitals since she was 7, years old due polyostic fibrous dyplasia, a degenerative bone disease. She lost a leg last fall when, after 23

more repair work could be done. 'I feel so much better now. My fore concerning phantasy pain. health is so much better. I'm doing so much more now than before the sur gery," she said.

The 'doing so much more" includes serving on the boards of Michigan National Wheelchair Association and Woodbrook Hills Swim and Tennis

business of creative needlework

Almost constant pain prior to the urgery prevented her from accepting nvitations to even play bridge because sitting for long periods of time was too

CORNELL'S PAIN was compounded large measure because she is gregar ious by nature and enjoys "talking about just about everything," she said. She credits being verbal with getting her through a great deal of her trauma

without resorting to a psychiatrist for "My doctors have all told me, as well as my brother, (a psychologist) that just erbalizing all the good and all the bad was the best thing I could have done for

to be the one to supply it."

o handle. This is what I want to tell

myself," she said. "No matter how bad it was when I

operations, it became clear that no

It includes swimming 60 lengths everv day, playing the piano and playing

bridge again. It includes reactivating And so severe is that pain that she is er hobby of ceramics and an at-home taking medication for it.

I'm reliving surgery I had 15 years ago," she said. "I have just recorded Cornell has always been active, in loreliving a cast-cutting that I can recal social groups, caring for her 12member, but I couldn't tell you when it ear-old son, with hobbies, and especially as a swimming coach, a sport she perfected and pursued as therapy.

"No one seems to know much about what is happening with phantasy pain. The nearest anyone has come up with is that the severed nerve ends are some what like a casette that is unwinding. The tapes are being studied, as Cor

nell records them, by Dr. Herbert Men delson and a team of orthopedic sur geons who work under him in Farming-A FIRST-TIME visitor with Cornell

ould be hard put to guess that the good looking woman with chic haircut and warmup suit, vivacious conversa tion, and plans for her work with the state's wheelchair association, has ever suffered a sick day. "This does not mean that I have nev

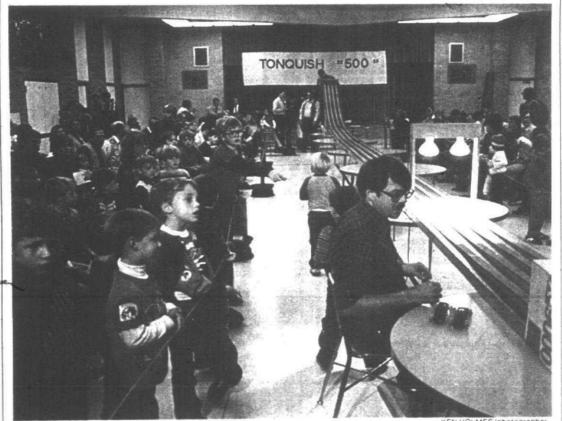
er given into depression or had a lot of doubts. I have," she said. "I went through all of the denial and

then the hate period that I'm told is normal. Now I'm experiencing the other amoutees. This is what I want a stares when swimmers see me going group for, so we can drain out all the into the pool, or the feelings of those negatives and start feeling normal who can't look and must look the other way. All amputees have to get all of Cornell's verbalizing is doing some-

thing else these days for amputees that Another thing she is experhencing is she believes has never been done behaving a difficult time trying to get sponsorships for an adult handicapped "There is absolutely no written ma- swim team.

terial on phantasy pain," she said. "And "When I was on crutches as a child I because I've been able to verbalize was cute. People went out of their way pretty well it looks as though I'm going to do me favors and tell me how ador-As Cornell experiences pain in her more. We're on our own now and we amputated leg, a leg that has caused need one another," she said. her pain for 29 of her 36 years, she is

Cornell will take calls from ampu recording those experiences on tape. tees who phone her at 553-8974. jr



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

- Beverly Cornell



### The great Tonquish 500 race

ens in the Indian Guides program, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, took over the West Middle School gymnasium recently for the Tonquish Creek 500. The youngsters were divided into five age divisions to race their home-built wooden cars. Casey Fillion (left) won the trophy and ribbon for the 9-year-olds. Sam Durante was the winner in the 10 years and older category. For informa tion about the Indian Guide program which involves par ents and children, call the Family Y, 453-2904.





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School, 1000 S. Haggerty Road. The Kids need guardian angels limited edition doll which has been co- designed by Burgess, with the proto-

Then try one made by volunteers at pyrighted. They are only sold by the type and pattern made by Thelma the Methodist Children's Village in Village. They are also tax deductible Baxter of St. Clair Shores. Redford. They call it a Guardian Angel because the money will be used to purdoll, and claim it came straight from chase the important extras in life for from kits supplied by the Village. They can be purchased at the Meth-These include items such as party You doubt that? Well, take a look. clothing, camping equipment and in

These dolls have the wings and halo to one case a typewriter for a learning \$2.50 for postage and handling. not adapt to terrestrial life, they can be The dolls cost \$25 and are made of polyester and yarn. Their faces are

hand-embroidered, and they wear a ter Christmas

The dolls will continue to be sold af-

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odist Children's Home Society, 26645 stallation is the Rev. Norman Grange, Canton Community Schools' middle ples and will be held in Plymouth. For Six Mile, Redford Customers who wish state director of the A.A.R.P. Visitors school offices. them mailed to their homes should add are welcome. Bring a brown bag lunch.

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Canton Newcomers has its Mi- is a self-help group for parents who of Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson, an afficrowave Sesquicentennial Cookbook have lost a child. For information or liate of the Detroit Historical Museum 8386, Terry at 451-0073, or Marge at STUDENT ART AWARDS

Parents Group will be at 8 p.m. Mon- Erector locomotive and tender, a Hillday. Dec. 19, at the Newman House, climber steam-type locomotive and Road, Livonia. The Bereaved Parents trucks. The toys are from the collection assistance, call Gloria or Raymond Also on exhibit are doll houses, minia-The Plymouth Community Arts day and Sunday Admission is \$1 for Council (PCAC) will again sponsor its adults, 50 cents for youth age 11-17.

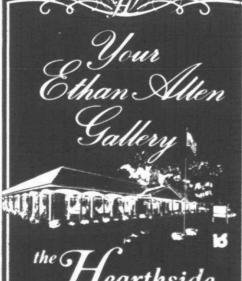
ture rooms and a magnificent village

Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and wom en are invited to learn about Civitans - its service projects for the community - wrestling tournament, band

by Dr. Robert W. Simon, D.C.



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## Movie critic named

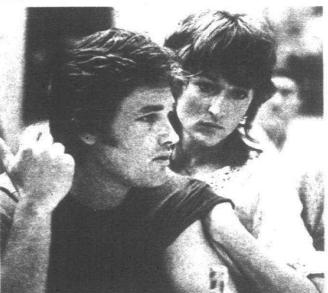
Dan Greenberg is the Observer & Eccentric's new film critic. He replaces Louise Snider, who resigned to pursue other writing interests.

Greenberg teaches film history/appreciation and filmmaking at Oakland ommunity College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. He has been with the college since it opened in

Before that, Greenberg was business manager of Channel 56 in Detroit while completing his doctorate in radio-TVfilm at Wayne State University. He also received a master's degree in theater from WSU and his bachelor of arts in English from the University of Mich-

Greenberg is writing a book surveying and analyzing film literature. He also has written articles for Magills Survey of Foreign Cinema and Film Dan Greenberg





Meryl Streep and Kurt Russell are lovers, who share her

## 'Silkwood,' Streep are paired perfectly

"Silkwood," which opened Wednesday at area theaters, is an excellent movie. It has everything audiences want - a realistic, gripping love story, characters who stimulate our emotions, stunning photography, serious issues, subtle direction and a fine cast. But most of all, "Silkwood" has Mervl Streep.

In "Kramer Vs. Kramer," she made us think seriously about women's roles in a changing society. In "Sophie's Choice," she indelibly etched the Holocaust's pain in our minds.

In "Silkwood," Streep is brass and bitchy, sometimes tough sometimes touching as Karen Silkwood, a personality who lives on the screen and in our minds because of Streep's talent. Her intelligence and charm enrich us all.

The generalized news reports of Karen Silkwood's mysterious death in 1974 become intimate and meaningful under Mike Nichols' subtle direction. We care about Karen Silkwood, her lover, Drew Stephens (Kurt Russell), and their live-in lesbian friend, Dol-

THEIR RELATIONSHIPS are affected by Karen's growing union activism and sense of responsibility for the dangers of the plutonium plant where she works. These are the serious concerns The film is first and foremost a touching realistic love story

Glossy Hollywood perfection gives way to people with pimples and perspiration. They sweat and stink. Sometimes they have finer noments. They are very human.

The strength of love among Karen, Drew and Dolly stimulates our concern for everything they do. Their personalities interest us in the abstract problems of corporate responsibility and radioac-

That is characteristic of the very best films, which focus our attention on abstract issues by making us care about the people who are facing those problems. In this regard, "Silkwood" excels. Nichols' sensitive direction and the fine acting - particularly Streep, Cher and Kurt Russell - never bombard us with heavy sermons. The film gradually builds images of love, of fear, of danger, but always delicately, so that we are led slowly to realize the great dangers inherent in our atomic, private and public worlds

AS KAREN SILKWOOD becomes more involved and more concerned with plant safety and union representation, she is treated to a level of indifference beyond corporate concern for profits. Her union's national leadership has a "moral imperative" regarding health and safety. It diminishes noticeably after the certification election is won. Her co-workers also lose interest as job security becomes their major concern.

Considerable credit for the movie's impact goes to the director of photography, Czechoslovakian cinematographer Miroslav Ondricek. The soft, delicate quality of low-lit yellowed images heavily emphasizes natralistic scenes (the countryside, the rain, the trees, the sunset) and reinforces the personal relationships of Karen, Drew and Dolly.

In contrast, the harshness of plutonium plant machinery is brightly lit to emphasize the frightening technological threat. But the indelible images left are those of the countryside, the scratched, nicked, faded wooden house, and the faces of the people whose humanity we respect.

In its own quiet and understated way, "Silkwood" should scare us all as it touches delicately but surely on the frightening questions of corporate and individual responsibility, radioactive peril, and the impact of fear on human relationships



Streep as Karen and Cher as Dolly are close friends and

### what's at the movies

BIG CHILL (R). William Hurt, Kevin Kline and Glenn Close in drama about a group of college friends from the 1960s who are reunited by the death of a close friend

CHRISTINE (R). A '58 Plymouth Fury has a mind of its own and control over its owner Arnie, in tale of terror by Stephen King.

DANTON (PG). Terror during the time of the French Revolution.

THE DEAD ZONE (R). Christopher Walken and Martin Sheen GORKY PARK (R). Three people are murdered in Moscow's Gorky Park, and an investigator tries to unravel the mystery

Starring William Hurt, Joanna Pacula, Lee Marvin and Brian

THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN (R). Blake Edwards film with cast headed by Burt Reynolds and Julie Andrews

MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL (G). Animated featurette from Walt Disney Pictures. This is the first new movie in 30 years with the famous mouse Mickey.

THE RIGHT STUFF (PG). Airborne stories of test pilot Chuck Yeager and the Mercury Astronauts are told in movie based on Tom Wolfe's bestseller

SCARFACE (R). Al Pacino is vicious gangster Scarface, in film about the American underworld.

SILKWOOD (R). Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell and Cher star in story of Karen Silkwood, who died mysteriously while trying to expose dangers of plutonium plant where she worked.

SUDDEN IMPACT (R). Clint Eastwood produced, directed and stars in this latest saga of the adventures of Dirty Harry Callahan, San Francisco's crime-fighter.

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT (PG). Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger are mother and daughter in this film that mixes warmth and a tender sadness

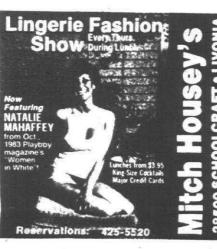
TO BE OR NOT TO BE (PG). Husband-and-wife Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft star together, for the first time, in remake of movie that originally starred comic Jack Benny. Plot is about a Polish acting troupe during World War II.

TWO OF A KIND (PG). Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta costars of "Grease," are at it again in romantic comedy about star-matched lovers in a unlikely situation.

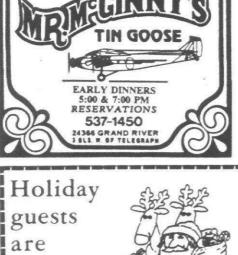
YENTL (PG). Long-awaited film directed by and starring Barbra Streisend, in which she masquerades as a young man who is a

ZELIG (PG). Woody Allen and Mia Farrow in Allen's fresh, exciting comedy about a man whose severe identity crisis makes him take on the personality and characteristics of whomever he associates with





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## Entertainment





The last few weeks have brought to ocal shelves, or very soon will, some truly remarkable issues from California. It is gratifying to write about mixed case to consider, selected for quality as well as value per dollar.

Monday, December 19, 1983 O&E

Cabernet Sauvignon: From Monterey County, long the home of poorly masive, intensive fruit with great acidity Sonoma, and came in at 14.4 alcohol. and tannin to balance.

The producers make only cabernet but worth the effort. Cost about \$12.50, very reasonable for the quality in the

Coastal Range of the Santa Cruz Moun-Known chiefly for marvelous pinot a sustained change for him. noirs, winemaker Ken Burnap occaget the right grapes. In 1980 he did.

more than \$20 for it. Age this one for several years, however.

experienced on a 1981 journey to California was drinking the Estrella River 1978 Reserve. I have not drunk it since but the memory lingers of a great cabernet. Should cost about \$18. From the Paso Robles area, this is due soon. Recently released, in the more reasonable cost range (\$12), is the Napa Rutherford Hill 1978 cabernet. A splendid wine, ready to drink now or will

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Zinfandel: Sometime in the next six months, Gallo will issue its first ever from this grape. When it comes in, it should be well-priced and you'lll find it them, especially when such a large light and full of good berry flavors. group can be reviewed. Here's a great This is an everyday wine, not great but good for the money

On the excellent side of the ledger, and one of the best zinfandels I have had in a long time, is the 1980 from tured cabernets resulting in a cooked Preston Vineyards. It is estate-bottled, taste, is the 1980 Smith and Hook Vine- which means the grapes are from the yards issue. No faults here, just mas- excellent benchland along Dry Creek in

and are new to the state. Hard to find ly mask the alcohol: the mouth is simply filled with deep fruit, ripe and lush. Priced at \$8, this is a Best Value wine, either for drinking or aging. This wine marks a dramatic change for Lou Prestains, is Santa Cruz Mountain Vineyard. earlier releases. Let us hope this marks Chardonnay: Amazingly, three

sionally makes a cabernet when he can them in the under-\$6-a-bottle range, all of excellent quality for everyday drinking. (After all, who needs more \$15 THIS IS A beautifully structured chardonnays? They can be found too wine, complex and full of good rich fla- readily). The Geyser Peak Winery 1981 vors. A bit costly. You should not pay issue is a delightful wine, crito yet full of good chardonnay fruit, ummasked everal years, however. withh oak aging. The recently issued
One of the most memorable wines I Zaca Mesa Winery's 1982 toyon chardonnay is well-crafted, complex and reminiscent of citrus flavors.

> The least expensive of all, at less than \$4, is the 1982 Glen Ellen Winery's Proprietor's White Reserve, a blend that contains 75 percent chardonnay; a bit fat and opulent. This issue is in marked contrast to its 1981 issue which was a crisp French colombard Some stores sell this at two for \$7.

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Booth Colman is delightful as Mr. Scrooge . . . When we remember Tiny Tim played by Larry Szafran saying, 'God bless us every one,' the words from Dickens' Christmas classic make us warm inside.

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## Dickens' classic delights crowd

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of Charles Dickens' "A Christma: Carol" continue through Dec. 25 on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. For ticket infor mation, call the box office at 377-

By Cathie Breidenbach

"A Christmas Carol" is playing to packed houses and working its heartwarming magic for the second year in a row at Meadow Brook Theatre. By the end of the classic holiday play that Charles Nolte adapted from Dicken's original and directs on the Meadow Brook stage, the spirit of Christmas has won over everyone, even the memorable old humbug,

Booth Colman is delightful as Mr.

from a selfish, crotchety fellow to a jolly man of goodwill. Charles Dickens didn't intend for Ebenezer to be such an easy conquest. He would have wanted Scrooge to hang on longer to sion of the story going and to give the other ghosts a challlenge. But that's humbug talk. Eveybody knows the story anyway and the Meadow Brook production can withstand a little numbug because it makes magic on stage that captivates the audience. SPEAKING OF magic, the Mead-

review

special writer

Ebeneezer Scrooge.

Scrooge. His best lines come when ne's a stingy, cantankerous old coot who'd rather ignore Christmas and treat it like any other day. In the Meadow Brook production he's a bit of a pushover. One ghost is enough to change him

his cold-hearted ways to keep the ten-

ow Brook cast, particularly the ghosts, weaves its expert spell with help from the thespian's art. The first ghost, Jacob Marley, rises in a swirl ing cloud of smoke from a trap door on stage. He's come to show Scrooge what will become of him if he doesn' change his skinflint ways. Jacob warns that three spirits will come to haunt the sleep of his old partner Ebenezer Scrooge.

Everyone expects ghosts, so they must be exceptional ghosts to captivate the audience. The Meadow Brook ghosts surprise with their ingenuity. We never know from where they'll appear or just what they'll look like. The best of the visiting ghosts is the Spirit of Christmas Fu ture, an apparition not to be forgot-

Neither is the set to be forgotten It's another movable marvel by Peter Hicks, elaborate, yet simple at the same time. And when it begins to snow on stage as people bustle about singing carols, the Christmas magic is Holiday music weaves throughou

the play and begins with carolers singing in the entryway as theater goers come in from the cold.

The carolers are dressed in 1830: styles and look as though they were lifted from a Christmas card. They harmonize traditional songs of the season and set a warm nostalgic mood that carries throughout the eve

seafood round out our menu. All entrees include a trip to our salad bar or Caesar Salad, prepared tableside. \$9.95

of course Prime Rib is the feature attraction, but not

the only star! Alaskan Crab legs,

Escargot, New York Steaks and fresh

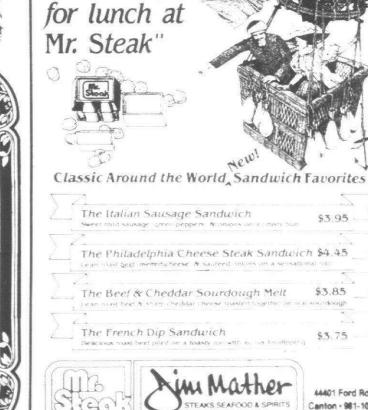
feature attraction, but not











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### clubs in action

Continued from Page 8

boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. If interested, call 453-2206 for more information.

HELP A HEART

The Ticker Club is collecting Heinz baby food labels between now and Dec. 31. Labels are worth three cents each to the non-profit organization founded to support the Children's Hospital of Michigan Cardiac Dept. Please help by sending labels to Barb Kibler, 1173 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY

#### new voices

Antonina and Gordon Crumbie of S. Union Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Anabelle Marie Crumbie, Nov. 27 in St. Joseph Mercy PANCAKE BREAKFAST Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Vanessa, 11, and a son, Erik, 9. The children are the fourth generation of the family to be born in Plymouth and the fifth generation to live in Plymouth.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNA-

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more infor-

mation, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service programs. Upcoming projects include Santa's Trailinformation about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets p.m. the first Friday of each month at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, lymouth. The menu includes pan-Grandparents are Maria Milenova cakes, sausage, eggs, French toast,

breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is wel-

• ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who love lots of outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

NEW REGINNINGS

New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed people, will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19 in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Meeting is led by medical doctors, clergy and other professionals. There is no registration, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 455-6420; or Jack Martin, 420-2947

EPILÉPSY GROUP

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

 MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of

each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for de-

## the view

Continued from Page 9

theater major. In May of this year he graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts - West in Pasadena, Calif.

Brad has two agents, has worked in a production directed by Woody Allen and has completed his first play as a professional. He is 20 years old.

His dad Bud says, "He's going to give it 10 years. He's also working in a restaurant so it's reassuring to know he's eating. One of his agents says if they ever do Mickey Rooney's life, Brad will be a shoo-in for the part.

"He used to watch all the Mickey Rooney movies and TV shows when he was a freshman in high school; he's small like Mickey, so maybe he

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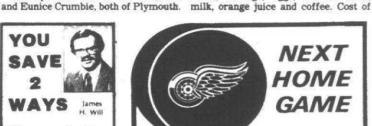
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Monday, December 19, 1983 O&E

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## All-Area cagers call 'em winners

ALL-AREA BASKET-

By Chris McCosky staff writer

OW MANY basketball games do you think you could win with seven players who combined for 2,548 points (an average of more than 16 points per player per game), averaged more than seven rebounds a game per player and averaged four assists and three steals per player per game?

Those are just some of the numbers rolled up by the seven first team players named to 1983 All-Area Girls Basketball Team selected by Observerland

Perhaps more significant than the combined individual stats is the combined win-loss record of the five schools these players represent: The five schools — Livonia Ladywood, Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy, Livonia Bentley, Plymouth Salem, and - had a combined North Farmington record of 104-18.

Of those teams, Ladywood was a state champion, Merey a semifinalist, Salem a quarterfinalist, and Bentley and North were league champs.

THE SEVEN players that make up this year's All-Area team, it is safe to conclude, are indeed winners.

It is a rare occurrence when one team places two players on an All-Area first team. It is even more rare when there are two teams with two players on the first team. Such is the case this

Class B state champ Livonia Ladywood's two representatives are both

Emily Wagner's statistics are impressive, but to watch her play is at times overwhelming. She is in complete control of nearly every game she plays. She handles the ball as well as anyone, she sees the whole court and hits the open player. She is extremely quick with and without the ball and is as good defensively as she is offensively. She possesses a deadly soft shooting touch, as her 40 percent proficiency from the floor and 70 percent proficiency from the free throw line will at-

Wagner averaged 17 points a game

and four steals. She was named to four summer camp all-star teams and her post-season accolades include All-Catholic, All-Catholic Central Division, AP All-State, Detroit Free Press All-Catholic and Detroit News All-State.

Char Govan, Ladywood's other representative, had better statistics than Wagner — if you can believe that. For most of the season she led Observerland in scoring and rebounding. She averaged almost 19 points per game (which did lead the area) and 12 rebounds (which was second). She shot 53 percent from the floor, 60 percent from the line, and averaged two assists and four steals per game.

Govan was simply phenomenal in the Class B championship game against River Rouge. She scored 24 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and made nine steals leading her team to victory.

Her quickness and ability to get position inside made her the perfect complement to Wagner's game and gave Ladywood one of most potent one-two punch combinations in the state.

MERCY, last year's Class A state champs, are doubly represented on the All-Area squad as well

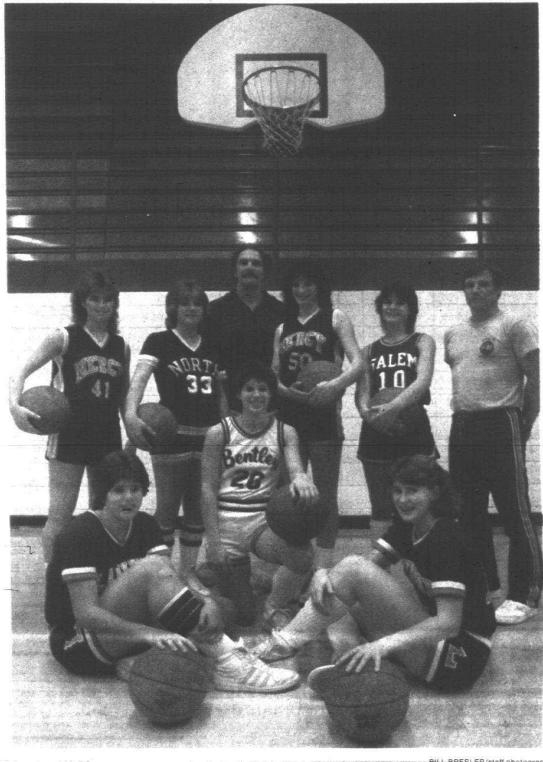
Sarah Basford, the only senior on the Marlins' roster this year, demonstrated that she is truely a "money" player that is, she is tough in the clutch.

Basford began the year battling mononucleosis. She played from the first game on, but her game was out of sync for the first few weeks. By the time the state playoffs came around, No. 41 in Mercy maroon was ready. She averaged just under 15 points during the seven-game playoff drive and played stingy defense, shutting down such players as Pam McBride, Amy Austin (both members of this squad), and Fordson's Kim Chandler.

Basford, second among Mercy's alltime assist leaders and fourth among all-time Mercy scorers, averaged 12 points, four rebounds and three assists per game this year.

Mary Rosowski is the other Marlin on the squad. A junior, Rosowski was an intimidating tower of strength inside, both offensively and defensively.

Please turn to Page 3



The 1983 All-Area Girls Basketball Team: front row (left to right): Char Govan, Ladywood; Laurie Day, Bentley; and Emily Wagner, Ladywood.

Amy Austin, North Farmington; Fred Thomann, Salem coach; Mary Rosowski, Mercy; Pam Mc-Bride, Salem; and Bob Blohm, Salem coach.

## Rock coaching tandem is tops

Observerland is blessed with outstanding coaches. Ed Kavanaugh coached his Ladywood team to a Class B state championship this season. Mercy mentor Larry Baker took a team that started three sophomores and a junior and won the Class A state charnpionship a year ago. This year, with one three juniors and a sophomore he got his team to the semifinals.

Tom Lang at Livonia Bentley won the Western Lakes Athletic Association title. Tim Newman from Livonia Franklin and Greg Grodzicki from North Farmington molded the talent from their teams into Northwest Suburban League champions

Thus, selecting a coach of the year is far from an easy task.

But, among all the outstanding coaching performances turned in this season, we feel - in terms of consistent, visible improvement from game to game, in terms of getting the maximum effort from the players, in terms of disguising or minimizing the weaknesses and in terms of using strengths to their fullest extent there was one, really two, coaches who

stood out from the rest Much to the disadvantage of the other area schools, both of these coaches coach at the same school: Plymouth Salem

FRED THOMANN has coached boys basketball at Salem for 12 seasons. This year, he took over the girls program at Salem when Bob Blohm decided to resign after last season. Blohm was not gone for long.

"We were kind of shocked when we heard about coach Blohm's resignation last year," said Salem co-captain Dawn Johnson. "But, we knew he couldn't stay away from us."

Blohm served as super scout and super assistant for Salem this year. And when Blohm and Thomann work a

game, it's as if they are one.
"Any success I have had this season is, in part, due to Bob," Thomann said. "I have taken some things that Bob has done and incorporated them into my

things from me and put into his game. There are areas that we disagree, but for the most part we are similar

Their combined talents molded group of hard-working, intelligent players - a group without a real superstar - into one of the elite teams in the

Seldom has a high school team mirrored the attitude and philosophy of its coach as exactly as the Rocks did this season. Thomann and Blohm stress tough, attack-the-ball, man-to-man de-- one of the few schools to do so in the state. And the Rocks responded by having the best defense in the area, allowing just 30.1 points per game in 26 games this season.

IT WAS THE defense that enabled the Rocks to finish with a 21-5 record, and district and regional championship hardware in their trophy case.

The Rocks did not have a legitimate post player on their roster. The tallest player on the roster was listed at 5foot-8. To say the least, the team was Worse, with the exception of Fran Whittaker, there was not a lot of quickness on the squad; and, outside of Pam McBride and Dawn Johnson, there was not a lot of offensive fire-

McBride and Johnson oftentimes were matched up against players with four-, five- and six-inch height advantages. Yet, they always got the job done, even against players like Walled Lake Western's 6-2 Val Hall.

For the first 10 games of the year, the Rocks faced a crisis at the guard - three inexperienced players and one recovering from an illness were battling for playing time. Once that crisis was solved, thanks to the emergence of Reggie Rojeski and Kelly Bemiss, the Rocks went on a roll.

With all their shortcomings, Rocks made it to the quarterfinals of the state Class A tournament. Only eight teams in the state can boast of that accomplishment

We feel the credit for the Rocks' success this season, for the most part, was coach of the year. due to the efforts of Thomann and

Chris McCosky and



- DAN DEAN/staff photographe

Fred Thomann and Bob Blohm (in background right) worked magic at Plymouth Salem this season

#### GIRLS BASKETBALL LEADERS The following is a final compile 20 23 23 21 20 20 20 19 25 80 84 83 76 71 71 66 74 ball season. The state of by North Farmington Lady Lady LS NF LC coach Greg Grodzicki SCORING 958 358 391 331 354 252 283 245 AVIII. 18.6 17.9 17.0 Fermi Lady NF LB LSC PS Ferm LF CLM CLS CLM RS LB LSC 251 256 256 304 237 209 274 214 256 221 186 37.0 35.7 34.0 TEAM FREE THROW PCT. 57.8 57.0 54.9 50.4 49.5 48.5 48.0 47.1 47.0 G 18 23 21 20 26 20 25 20 25 21 276 216 192 244 163 230 166 177 177 FEMALE CLM LC LB Lady LS TEAM DEFENSE

girls basketball

30.1 34.5 34.7 36.2 37.5 38.9 41.0 46.2 47.3 TEAM OFFENSE

## sport shorts

WALLBANGER LESSONS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with Rose Shores of the Canton Raquetball Club, dates for open ice skating at the Culis offering raquetball lessons for beginners starting 10:30 a.m Tuesday,

The fee is \$16. Class size is limited. Register in person or by mail with the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton 48188.

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

 LEARN TO SKI Beginning the week of Jan. 9, the Canton Parks and Rec Department

will again offer a four-week ski instruction program at Riverview A \$30 fee covers all lessons (one per week for four weeks), lift tickets

and rental equipment. If you own our own equipment, the fee is \$25. The classes will teach beginners, 16 years of age and older, the basics of

skiing. Classes begin at 7 p.m. For youngsters ages 9-15, there will

e a special junior program on Wednesdays beginning Jan. 11. Register in person or by mail at the Canton Parks and Rec Department. Call 397-1000 for more information.

ICE SKATING

The Plymouth Department of Recreation has announced the times and tural Center during the holidays. Here

Min. 1-245 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 11:40-1:50 m., Closed at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 25: Closed. Monday, Dec. 26: 5-6:45 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27: 9:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., 1-2:50 p.m., 1-2:50 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 28, 10:50 a.m.-12:50 p.m.; 1-

2 50 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 29 11 50-12 50 p.m., 12 50-2 50. Friday, Dec. 30: 1-2 45 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31: 12-2 p.m.; 2-4 p.m. Ionday, Jan. 2: 5:15-6:50 p.m., 7-8 p.m.

Cost for open skating is \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children. Rental skates are available for 50 cents. For more information contact Tom Willette at

REC VOLLEYBALL STATS

Plymouth Parks and Recreation coed volleyball league: Diggers (23 points), Right Arms (19 points), Republic Airlines (14 points), Doug's Plymouth Standard (5 points), and Team 1 (2 points).

## Thorderson back in form

You would have never known Eric Thorderson was away from basketball for two years the way he played Monday night in Ypsilanti.

The 6-foot-6 swingman from Livonia Bentley scored 19 points in 25 minutes of action as his Wayne State team suffered a painful 61-59 loss to Easterr

Thorderson returned last spring from Italy, where he served as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints - the Mor-

"It's really remarkable the way Eric has come back and played," said WSU coach Charlie Parker. "Eric red-shirt ed his first year at Wayne, and I didn't know that much about him." Thorderson also played well in Saturday night's four-point loss to the Un. versity of Detroit, contributing six

started," said the soft-spoken sophomore with three years of eligibility

called I wanted to jump in there and do the best job I could.

"RIT I WANTED to take it kind of slow - set my goals gradually."

While in Italy and Sicily, Thorderson

didn't have much time for basketball. "My mission entailed working with the members and letting people know about our religion," Thorderson ex back in the spring," said Kurt, who plained. "It was a very disciplined time schedule. We had one day off a week On my day off I'd wash clothes, shop or ing the summer play a little basketball - mostly shoot-

course," Thorderson learned to speak Italian. He now speaks the language son opens in Januray.

er. But it takes awhile to get back in dimension off the bench."

Thorderson, a sound ball-handler and passer, was a major factor in the Tar-

tars' breaking EMU's full-court press. The Hurons, however, pulled out the victory as Fred Cofield, the game's high scorer with 26 points, hit a clutch asket in the final minute of play. Schoolcraft College alum Phil Blevins, a 6-6 forward, came off to the

Both teams are now 3-3. His brother, Kurt, a member of the WSU squad two years ago, just re-THE MODEST Thorderson, despite turned from his mission in Argentina. two solid performances, isn't talking about starting.

ench to add 13 for EMU.

"ERIC was lucky because he came "I'll do just whatever coach Parker wants me to do," he said. "I feel more plans to rejoin the team next season. comfortable out front at the No. 2 "He was able to get back in shape durguard, but Saturday I was playing down inside and had to guard Doug "I just got back and I'm in no condi-Chappell (U-D's center)." tion to play yet."

Despite the heart-breaking loss, Par-Thanks to a "two-month cram talent-laden Tartars that much tougher ker admitted that Thorderson is a

"I think I'm a better player now," he Parker said. "He's smart and never and defensive play," said the WSU said. "It helped me get my mind togeth- takes a bad shot. He gives us a good coach. "He's the type that can do that. Right now, though, I'd say he's more Trailing 35-26 at the half, WSU ral- valuable off the bench."

## Hot Rocks wallop Warriors

When things are going good Plymouth Salem scored 44 points in he first half Friday night on its way to a 76-51 rout of Walled Lake Western.

"We had great balance tonight," said coach Fred Thomann, "A bunch of people scored. And our defense was solid not quite where we want it to be, but

Rick Berberet led all scorers with 18 points. Erich Hartnett and LeSean Haygood each tallied 14. Jeff Arnold scored 11 while Scott Jurek and Mike White each chipped in seven.

in the pocket

Observerland area this season reached

a new peak during the past week when

13 series above the 700 mark were reg-

Always a high scoring house Wonder-

700 club for the year thus far and 13 of

them came last week. Twelve came in

roughs league. The lone Burrough:

bowler was Darryl Busser with a 278

Jim Crestin set the pace in the clas-

sic with 765 and he was followed by

Ron Leche with 758, Jerry Reetz with

743. Hugh O'Neil with 746, Mike Kane

with 740, Glen Pope with 738, Steve

Miller with 737, Bob Cassar with 731,

Tom Barowski with 720, Jim Morrell

STANLEY

GARAGE DOOR OPENER

istered at Wonderland Lanes.

closing game in a 727 series.

by W.W. Edgar

The score was 44-23 at the half, and t was time to empty the bench. Salem's shooting touch has been deadly this season. The Rocks made 27

basketball

field goals and 22 of 37 foul shots "The shooting is there," Thomann Southfield Christian 56, Ply. Chris-

80 bowlers make 700 club

Dingman with 708.

land now has close to 80 members in its series. He beat Mark Schemke by a sin-

the classic and the other in the Bur- Knox had a 248 in 615.

The wave of high scoring that hit the with 718, Ron Sarah with 716 and Jerry 242 in 589. High game for the week was

WOODLAND LANES - Jim

Gagleard earned his way into the 700

Club when he had a 287 game in a 718

gle pin when he had a 717 in the trio

fect game on his way to a 705 series.

business and industrial loop wih 696.

the parade in the ladies classic ith a

said. "The question is, can we continue to be a better decision-making team? We have to know when to make the right passes, when to take the shots, that kind of thing." Salem (3-0) will host Belleville Tues-

a 266 by Orville Brown in the Tel-Con

WESTLAND BOWL - Bertie Cli-

nesmith showed the way in the ladies

Wednesday men's league Charles Stai-

GARDEN LANES - Vickie Urabli

In the Vinco league only 30 pins sep-

Seton showed the way with 667, seven

pins more than Don Kolasa. Ed Maical-

was right behind with 657.

Thorderson worked out the kinks in

his game during the summer at Wayne,

Eric's emergence could make the

when the Great Lakes Conference sea-

"He gives us a stabilizing force,"

playing with his teammates, or on the

outdoor courts at Bentley.

day night.

league.

loop. In the Kroger trio league Peggy ley was tops with 660 and Jerry Segal

the high note of his career in the Mon-day men's league when he rolled a per-and 139 for a 519 series.

Dave Kauppi showed the way in the arated the first eight men. Richard

can make you an

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MERRI-BOWL — Ann Schultz led ski landed third with 651.

Plymouth Christian didn't have enough to stay with the taller Southfield squad The game, played Thursday night was first round action of the Southfield Christian Holiday Tournament. The Eagles (0-2) trailed 24-16 after a

half, but Southfield blew the game open with a 15-6 third-quarter surge. Rob Windle led the Eagles with 13 points and Pat McCarthy added 10. Chris Seavy (12) and Dave Northam

 paced Southfield. The tournament was to resume Sat-

## the week ahead

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Monday, Dec. 19
erygrove (women) at Schoolcraft, 8 p.m.

GREAT LAKES
JUNIOR A HOCKEY
Thursday, Dec. 22
Redford Royals vs. Fraser Flags
at Redford los Arens, 8 p.m.

SALEM

Boowty Croft vanities

PREP BASKETBALL
Tuelday, Dec. 20
Farmington at Birm. Seaholm, 7:35 p.m.
Belleville at Ply. Selem, 7:35 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Huron Valley, 8 p.m.
Divine Child at Bieh, Sorgese, 7:35 p.m.
Dearborn Fordson at Catholic Com., 7:35 p.m.
Temple at Springfield Ch. Tourney, TSA. Baker. "She is certainly one of the er McBride was for Salem. Garden City Tournament deel Ford vs. D.H. Annapolis, 8:30 p.m. arden City vs. Clarenceville, 8:30 p.m. Amy Austin, perhaps the most under-points, 7.1 rebounds and three assists Garcen City W. Calestone, Code 2.1
Temple at Springfield Ch. Tourney, TBA.
Cherry Hill Tournement
Wald, John Glern vt. Wayne Mem., 8:30 p.m.
Intester Cherry Hill vs. Howel, 6:15 p.m.
Garden City Tournement
Consolation and finals, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 22
Dearborn at Redford Thurston, 7:35 p.m.
Cherry Hill Tourinament
Consolation and finals, 8:30 and 8:15 p.m.
— (TBA) To be amounced. rated player in the state. Few surpass per game. Austin in terms of pure athletic skill -

was 41-21. Austin, a senior, has scored 875 ca- one more season, at least. reer points. This past season, she aver- Day was Bentley's catalyst this year age of almost 10 a game).

She made 71 steals and 20 blocks this player, who plays very tough defense,

typifies the "winner" personality of this Her speed and agility are her biggest team. All McBride did in four years as assets. a Rock standout was help her team win The senior has averaged 12 points 84 games. She was on the losing team per game throughout her three-year

If her team needed her to defend all-stater last year. taller than her, she did it. If her team some ballgames

"Mary has been a very dominant stretch, she provided it. If her team player at both ends of the court this needed a steal or a rebound, she found eason," said Mercy coach Larry a way to get it. That's the type of play-

quickest, headiest centers in the state. "Pam is a super defensive player, Rosowski has led the Marlins in re- said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "And bounds and steals the past two seasons. she has made a lot of big baskets over This season she averaged 10.9 points, the course of the year. She's a great 9.1 rebounds and three steals per game. competitor — she loved to play. North Farmington is represented by McBride averaged just under 13

she is quick, can jump, dribble and When Kim Archer graduated last shoot. In the three seasons Austin has year, many felt the glory days were started for North, the team's record over for Livonia Bentley. Laurie Day saw to it that the glory would reign for

aged 16.6 a game. She was also one of leading them to Western Lakes Athletic the area's best rebounders, pulling Association and state district cham down 76 offensive and 116 defensive re- pionships this season. She averaged bounds in 20 games this year (an aver- 15.4 points, 7.2 rebounds, three assists and three steals per game. She is no slouch on defense either. "Laurie is an excellent offensive

said Bentley coach Tom Lang. "She is Plymouth Salem's Pam McBride our team leader on and off the court

career and was an honorable mention against a player four to six inches Would you say this team would win

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the third quarter, exploding for 20 points while holding Farmington to 12. The Falcons were forced into a running game with Canton, something they had hoped to avoid. "I DON'T think we played well at

all in the first half. We lacked intensi-

(Bennet) just runs the offense," Van

The Chiefs put the game away in

Chiefs roll by

If there weren't any college basket

ball scouts watching "The Mark Ben-

46 rout of Farmington Friday, it's a

The Chiefs' slick 6-foot-2 senior

guard put on a basketball clinic that

was well worth the price of admis-

sion. Scoring, rebounding, passing, de-

fensing the opponents top offensive

"If he's not the best point guard in

the area. I'd like to see him," Canton

coach Dave Van Wagoner said. "He

does so many things so well. He is

When Bennett wasn't scoring (10

points), he was crashing the boards

ine rebounds). When he wasn't dish-

ing off dazzling passes that set up his

sists), he was asserting himself on de-

Canton got off to a slow start, trail-

Schlicker dropped in a pair of free

finally got untracked late in the quar-

he threw up, mostly from long range

fense, holding down Farmington's

threat, Bennett did it all.

such an unselfish player."

quarters of play.

halftime lead.

nett Show" in Plymouth Canton's 63-

Falcons, 63-46

Wagoner said.

," Van Wagoner said. "But it was a different story in the third quarter. We played tremendous man-to-man defense, as good a defense as we can play. We blocked out real well which led to some easy fast-break baskets." Canton totally dominated the boards in the game, outrebounding Farmington 46-19, as four of its start

ing players had eight or more re bounds. Mike Jennings led the pack, hauling down 10 boards, while Schlicker and Elijah Rogers grabbed Schlicker also contributed 10

high-scoring guard Tim Carruthers. "I have to give them credit, they AND HE did it all in only three played well," Farmington coach Rich-

ROY'S TEAM is now 0-3 this sea ing 14-10 with only a minute left in son, all defeats coming against league the first quarter, but junior Tim foes. Unlike most teams in the area, the Falcons didn't have any nonthrows with four seconds left in the league contests to prepare them for quarter to pull the Chiefs within a their league schedule.

"We started a week later than ev-The game stayed close throughout eryone else," he said. "I guess we most of the second quarter as the weren't able to schedule a game. teams traded baskets. But the Chiefs sure does make a difference."

If Roy could find any consolation in ter behind Bennett and backcourt the defeat, it was the fine all-around partner Gary Thomas, who scored a play of Carruthers, who was the bined for 19 first-half points as Can- game's leading scorer with 20 points, ton came from behind to take a 33-26 10 in the second half. After an embarrassing 80-53 loss t

Thomas was uncanny with his Ypsilanti in their opener, the Chiefs CANTON'S ABILITY to pin the Bullshooting, hitting just about everything have reeled off three straight league logs in four classes was the deciding victories and have set their sights on Jeff Condit, wrestling at 98 pounds, while Bennett was content to do the a Western Lakes Athletic Association

## wrestling

The Chiefs, plagued by injury and ill-112, Canton's Heath Smith pinned Jim pounds, put the Chiefs up by four. ness, somehow managed to squek by Zenas in 1:29. Tim Collins, who is now 12-0 this meet out was to win by pin or major "I told the kids afterwards that we were kind of like a rubberband. We year for Canton, took Tom Davis down decision (by more than eight points) in

stretched as far as we could without At that point, those three pins were ley's Marty Altounian made it mighty snapping," Chrenko said.
The win makes the Chiefs 3-0 in Canton's only victories. At 145, Scott close, scoring a seven-point decision Thasker, up from the junior varsity. (11-4) over Canton's Jim Malson. scored a major decision over Brian

After Larry Janiga won uncontested ko said in 155. Wain Yeung scored the biggest pin of the night for the Chiefs. His 58second spill of Keith Rettino at 167 classes to improve their record to 2-0.

Both Dameron brothers, Dennis (98 pounds) and Dave (112), were winners. ennis decisioned Harrison's Cliff Alantara 11-5, while Dave was uncon-The only way for Bentley to pull the At 126 pounds, Keith Kwasny defeat-

the Hawks' Rob Davis 10-2. At 145, the final event - heavyweight. Bent- Andy Ward decisioned Mike Dunn. 11-4. Bruce Zak, wrestling at 155 for Saden, 26-1. Eric Retting followed that up

pounds, got the only pin for the Rocks,

"We came as close to losing as you with a 4-0 decision over Harrison's Pa can get and still win," a relieved Chren-Plymouth Salem 41, Harrison 18: Both Salem's Brian Johnson (198)

The Rocks won nine of the 13 weight and Mark Cygan (heavyweight) were

## '83 All-Area squad Rock tankers whip and get whipped

turnabout is fair play.

That was Plymouth Canton wrestling

oach Dan Chrenko's response to hi

team's 34-33 win against Livonia Bent-

last Thursday night.

eague play, 3-2 overall.

tle overwheleming themselves, blowing 3:34.0 away Farmington Harrison 112-59. The Rocks didn't win an event

against the Pieneers. Erik Kleinsmith that bad," said Salem coach Chuck Ol-

day and were overwhelmed 66-15. But they came back Wednesday to do a lit-and Kleinsmith) also took second in 2:17.4 to take the 200-individual med-other Salem winners were Bowling

Canton senior Tim Collins (top) takes down Bentley's Tom Davis in the Chiefs' 34-33 victory last Thursday. Collins is having an ou

Chiefs edge Dogs, Rocks roll

"No, I did not expect us to get beat

second in the 50-free (23.7) for the day.

ley and a 1:03.6 to win the 100-butter- in the 50-free (23.3), Bob Longridge in

diving (151.4), Anderson in the 100-free Salem also got firsts from both relay (51.8), and Don Harwood in the 100teams. The 200-medley team of Bill backstroke (1:04.4).
Mathews, David Workman, Anderson. Salem is now 2-1 of

For the Plymouth Salem swim team, with a 1:55.2 and Bob Bowling finished OLSON FELT better after Wednes- and Bowling won in 1:50.8. The 400-free The Rocks swam at Dearborn Tues- Rocks. Salem's 400-free relay team Kleinsmith paced the Rocks' win ski, Eric Gackenbach and Rich Hornby

BLADE

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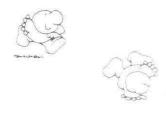
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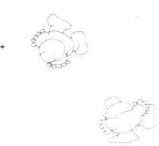
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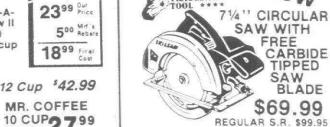






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GOLF BALL SPECIAL THRU DEC. 31, 1984

HILLTOP GOLF CLUB



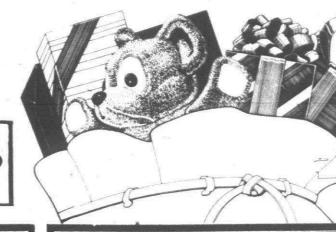
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## Some don't want redistricting compromise

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staff writer

All year long, the two parties in ties. Michigan's Legislature have been poles apart. Last week, however, there was of government no longer broken up," movement toward a compromise over Law said. "It's harder to represent a the touchiest issue of all - reappor- district that goes all over the place." tionment — and some lawmakers are unhappy about it.

His predecessor was Roy Smith, a people prefer the compact districts with residents of similar interests —

want to support any redistricting plan district circled Ann Arbor to pick up said Sen. R. Robert part of Plymouth Township. The other Geake, R-Northville. But Geake confirmed that Republisented by Tom Brown, D-Westland.

Law said many outstate Democrats cans Harry Gast of St. Joseph and William Sederburg of Lansing were meet- share his view, which is why they, too, graphical boundaries. We're here to ing with Senate Democratic Leader are cool toward redistricting. William Faust of Westland to see if they could work out a more palatable alternative to Faust's SB 3. The redisricting bill would cost the GOP two or sentative is a Republican or Democrat. They're concerned about whether hree incumbent senators. "They're meeting on their own," they're city people or township people,"

he said. On the House side, John Bennett, D-Redford, also was looking to a compromise and admitted the Democratic most as he was speaking, the Michigan W.V. Brotherton of Farmington and caucus has mixed feelings. He summed Townships Association was mailing out Democrat Joe Forbes of Oak Park. and Gast negotiate. "They assure me it up: "The House is in disarray. The an entire magazine edition devoted to Southfield had not had its "own" state they are sincere" in seeking a compro-

elections director who was appointed Township and three-fourths of the popby the Supreme Court to draw up new ulation of Canton Township - five ing plan, she would pick up a few pre-

communities in Wayne county.

HOLIDAY

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the Apol plan is that it made compact lose part of Plymouth Township and districts, lumping similar communi- some of Canton Township and pick up the Legislature after only two years. "I the Oakland County part of Northville,

"People like seeing their local units half of Novi and all of Novi Township - seven communities in two counties. Even if districts under the Apol plan and listed them: are unequal in size, Law said many

"The Republican caucus does not south of Ann Arbor. Smith's pre-1982 the kind of districts Apol created. BUT ANOTHER freshman. Rep. part of Plymouth Township was repre- Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, didn't buy that view.

> represent people," she said. "I don't know if my convenience should be a factor. If you go outstate, able." "PEOPLE AREN"T concerned many times about whether their repre- you'll find some representatives have

Berman's district includes two cities: Southfield and Lathrup Village. Prior Law was interviewed during a bolito 1982, Southfield had been split into how townships should resist annexation rep since the '60s.

When the Democratic caucus was THE PARTIES have different feelings about the 1982 Apol reapportionment plan, named for the former state

by cities.

When the Democratic caucus was discussing redistricting, Berman told includes Plymouth and Plymouth and Plymouth and Plymouth and Plymouth and Porthyille and Northyille and Under the new Democratic redistrict- ing it to send back SB 3 without taking cincts in Berkley and keep Southfield honored, according to its sponsor, Sen. Under the new Democratic-spon- and Lathrup Village. It satisfied her.

PORK & VEAL

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& CATERING

FAVORITES

"mixed feelings about reapportioning have not yet made a commitment on

"I have honest concerns,"

• Timing. Two Democratic state 18-18 tie with the two recall elections Rep. Maxine Berman senators were recalled last month for and an 18-17 Republican advantage keep 'em equal their vote on an income tax increase and the Senate passed SB 3 only hours after results of the second election became known. "The public perception is that it was retribution rather than redoing what was done wrong."

• Malapportionment. The Apol plan

"We're not here to represent geoallowed a variance of 20,000 persons, or 16 percent, between the largest and smallest House districts - "not accept-

 Policy. The reapportionment is-16 or 18 townships and several counly bitter toward each other, at least on

> HOUSE SPEAKER Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, said he would hold up House action on reapportionment while Faust mise, said Owen after a House session. Meanwhile, Republican senators,

> > Kielbasa

\$199 LB.

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porary 18-17 majority last week, sent a "respectful message" to the House askaction. Traditionally, such a message is

House will return the measure. "We're Ironwood, who has a history of not gonna do it," said Bennett, adding problems. that Republicans in a similar position wouldn't honor the request.

The 1982 election gave Democrats a keep 'em compact 20-18 Senate majority. That became an

## Yule specials on cable TV

From 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, two co-hosts ring in the New Year from Dec. 23, co-hosts C.J. McZoom (also a remote location. A three-hour special known as Chris Johnston) and Spaz Get- starting at 10 p.m. on Dec. 31 will fea-

ti (aka Greg Furham) will entertain ture special guest hosts and a live par viewers with their four-hour Christmas to in progress. Special live from the Omnicom studio. seen today, tomorrow and Thursday.

THE CO-HOSTS of Project Friday Live are expecting a visit from Santa in Wayne County and those organiza

Christmas during this special. This show will be a warm-up for the following night's special edition of Furhman said he hopes people will

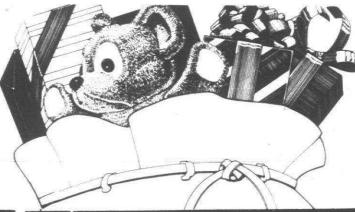
The show Project Friday LIVE on Omnicom viewers will get a chance Omnicom Cablevision will be producing two specials over the holidays.

Omnicom viewers will get a chance to see Project Friday for the last time in 1983 and the first time in 1984 as the

Another holiday special offered will PEOPLE WHO CARE is a show be "People Who Care" which can be viewers might want to tune into this week if they are interested in helping the needy of Wayne County.

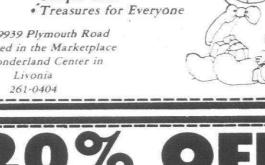
This program focuses on the hunge Claus, being flown in specially from tions trying to collect food to provide a Acapulco C.J. and Spaz will sing a few Christmas meal for the hungry. This carols and talk with viewers about half-hour special was produced by Omnicom intern Greg Furhman and will The following Friday, the show will air several times on Channel 15: 3 p.m. air at its regular time of 11 p.m. to 1 today, 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, and 4:30

watch and then take action to help the





ocated in the Marketplace t Wonderland Center in Livonia 261-0404



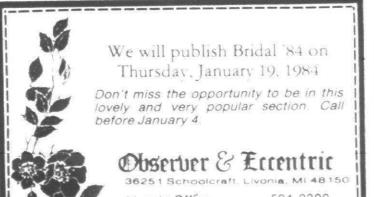


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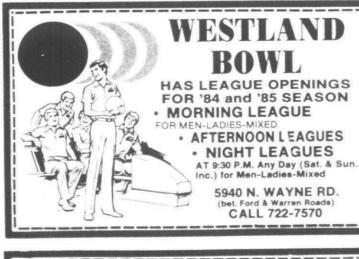
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Early Christmas morning we will be putting our finest efforts into preparing our Christmas gift to you, a Family Feast This country cooked, buffet style meal features Roast Turkey, Honey Glazed Ham, and Our Famous Short Ribs of Beef. Also included is our Lavish Salad Bar offering over 20 items. Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Dressing, Vegetables, Assorted Rolls and Corn Muffins, and an Array of tempting Fruit and Pudding Tarts.



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