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Due to technical difficulties, we were unable to get the newspapers out on time.

Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 42

Monday, December 17, 1984

Canton, Michigan

40 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Rest stop cases commonplace, judge says

By Diane Free
staff writer

The arrests of 31 men charged with homosexual activities at an I-275 rest stop in Canton Township are not out of the ordinary, according to 35th District Judge James Garber.

Michigan State Police plainclothes officers arrested the men in September and October on charges of disorderly conduct for engaging in indecent or obscene behavior in a public place.

The judge said that when he took the

bench in 1978, 155 cases of "a similar nature" were awaiting him.

Since then, Garber estimates he has handled between 300 to 500 such cases and said the activities at the rest stop are a "relatively constant situation."

OF THE MEN charged, all but three have pleaded guilty or no contest to the charges, Garber said.

Richard Buerk, principal of Stevenson Junior High School in Westland, was cleared of the charges during a bench trial in November. Dennis A.

May, a school bus driver for Plymouth-Canton schools, is scheduled for a jury trial in February. A jury trial for Robert D. Christian of Wayne is scheduled in March, Garber said.

Garber said he has asked for probation department reports on those who pleaded guilty or no contest. Sentencing is usually between 30 to 60 days after a plea is entered.

The judge said that last week he gave his first sentence in the recent rest stop cases. In the case, he gave a deferred sentence, which means the de-

fendant was put under the court's jurisdiction for a year.

DURING that time the defendant must pay court and supervisory costs, seek court-approved medical or psychiatric counseling, report monthly to the probation department and stay out of trouble, Garber said.

At the end of the year, the judge will review the matter and has the option of imposing further sentence or dismissing the charges.

Taken into account in a pre-sentence

report is the defendant's overall criminal history, with "specific emphasis on crimes of a sexual nature," Garber said.

"It's always of concern, interest and relevancy to take a look at criminal history," Garber said.

ALTHOUGH deferred sentences are "something you consider and reconsider," Garber said, the system has "seemingly worked well over the last six years," Garber said there appears to be a lack of repeat offenders.

Garber said he has not sent anyone to jail in such cases. "What we're concerned about," said the judge, "is rehabilitation, not punishment. Jail punishes."

Garber said the aim of counseling is two fold: to deal with the "public nature" of the offense, because the acts occurred in areas that are open to other adults and children; and to address self-image or self-esteem problems that may be present.

Please turn to Page 4

Study's results due in January

By Diane Free
staff writer

The long-awaited results of a study of the Canton Township Police Department will not be released until next month, according to the president of the consulting firm conducting the study.

Bartell and Bartell Ltd., a Pennsylvania consulting firm, was hired in June to conduct the study of the department at a cost of \$16,862. Although they are over a month behind their proposed time frame, Roderick Bartell, founder and company president, blames the delay on the complexity of the situation.

"This is much more complex than meets the eye," Bartell said. "The more we got into it the more we found," he said, comparing it to "digging into a tooth or something."

Bartell said he has made three trips to Canton Township to verify or obtain information. He will be meeting with newly elected township officials Tuesday to get their input before the final report, on which he hopes to give a full presentation during the second week of January.

During a visit to Canton Township in October to confirm statistics and deliver an interim report to township officials, Bartell said the final report would include a 10-to-15-page executive summary as well as the complete report containing statistics, graphs and charts.

Bartell said the recommendations will address a four-to-five-year treatment strategy, both rehabilitative and developmental in nature.

"A lot of things have to be addressed," Bartell said. "This is not going to be a white wash, a glossing-over," he said. "They want some real answers."

Bartell recently completed a study for the Plymouth police department, the results of which were available within two months.

Bartell said the two studies are completely different, comparing the Plymouth study to an eye examination, while Canton is undergoing "exploratory surgery."

"Plymouth was extremely simplistic," Bartell said. "They had very specific questions" to be answered, he said. "We did not analyze their police department." The length of time the study is taking will not affect the fee to the township, Bartell said. "We've eaten that a long time ago," he said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Proud decorator Sonia Culver stands outside her Almaden Court home, the winning entry in the Canton Observer's 1984 "Christmas: Canton Style" contest. The lighted window display highlights teddy bears, reindeer and assorted dolls.

Yule lighting, Canton style

Well, after hours of touring Canton, looking over Christmas decorations and weighing each contest entry for its aesthetic value and personal appeal, the decision was made. And believe us, it wasn't an easy one to make.

Bill and Sonia Culver of 7264 Almaden Court in the Sunflower subdivision with their brightly lit home and the lighted window display are the winners in the 1984 "Christmas: Canton-Style" contest.

Sonia said this is the second year for the lighted window display, although this year she expanded it to eight feet to include more teddy bears, reindeer, Raggedy Ann and

Andy and other dolls.

The house is outlined with colored lights, and miniature white lights were strung in the trees, a total of 1,500 lights. All told, the decorating took just about three hours, Sonia said.

A clerk typist at Field Elementary School, Sonia is a flower arranger and "crafty" person on the side. She enjoys the holiday season and likes to stretch it as long as possible — the home was lighted on Thanksgiving Day and the decorations will be up through the first week in January, Sonia said.

SEVERAL OTHER HOMES en-

tered in the contest certainly are worthy of honorable mentions.

A flag pole transformed into a Christmas tree is the stand-out decoration at the 6275 Beck Road residence. This home with its large, brightly lit lawn is noticeable from quite a distance.

The Pribula home at 8508 Westchester Lane is a fine example of Christmas decorations in the religious sense and a good use of blue lights to highlight the work.

Another good use of colored lights is on display at 1252 Brookline Drive. Outlined in red and white lights against the dark background, the home looks like a gingerbread

house fit to eat.

And the kids will take delight in the home at 43902 Cranford Ave. A variety of cut-out decorations, including a Santa's workshop, are spotlighted for your viewing pleasure.

TO ALL THOSE other home decorators whose tireless efforts went unmentioned by us, please take heart. It's possible your artistic endeavors weren't entered in our contest and we missed them in our travels. But rest assured that they are noticed by your neighbors and the passers-by — and there's always next year!

The Canton Connection

THERE'S STILL time to enter the Canton Parks and Recreation Department's first Guaranteed White Christmas contest. It's your chance to have the only house in Canton with a snow-covered yard for Christmas!

The contest winner will receive a yardful of snow and a copy of Bing Crosby's White Christmas album on Friday to celebrate the holiday season.

The deadline to enter is 5 p.m. Tuesday, and entry forms are available at the parks and recreation department in township hall. The winner's name will be drawn Thursday.

If Canton is already snow-covered on Friday, everyone is a winner, but the album still will be awarded.

JEFF WELLING, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welling of Canton, is a disc jockey on station WMLM in Alma, Mich.

Jeff, a former carrier of the month for the Canton Observer, is a recent graduate of the Specs Howard School of Broadcasting. He is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

DECEMBER is a critical month for blood donations according to the American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Region Blood Services.

The holiday season is a crucial time because many organizations that normally sponsor blood drives, such as businesses, factories and schools are closed, and people in general are busy with holiday activities so donating blood is not a high priority.

But while sources of blood become scarcer during the holiday season, the need for blood increases greatly during the first part of January as people undergo elective surgeries voluntarily postponed until after the holidays, the Red Cross reports.

Blood can be donated by anyone in good health who is between the ages of 17 and 65 and who weighs at least 110 pounds.

Contact the Livonia Donor Center at 494-2881 for an appointment.

what's inside

Brevities	5A
Cable TV	2A
Clubs in Action	8B
FYI	6A
Opinion	8A
Obituaries	2A
Shopping Cart	1B
Sports	1C
Stroller	8A
Suburban Life	7-9B
The View	7B
WSDP	7A
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Reminder...

Your Eccentric carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the \$1.75 ready when he calls.

Sewer consultant considered

Breen, Poole seek a firm to protect all local interests

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

With planning work continuing on the \$120 million Son of Supersewer project, two western Wayne County township supervisors are looking out for the interests of local communities.

"We went to Chicago Monday to talk to a firm to find out what they may be able to do for the north communities," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen. He was accompanied by Canton Supervisor James Poole.

Their communities are among 17 involved with the joint North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater project.

Others include Livonia, Westland, Redford and Garden City.

ALTHOUGH BREEN wouldn't identify the company approached, he said it was "a national engineering firm that specializes in wastewater plants and systems."

Discussions with the company are in preliminary stages. Breen said the firm may decide not to do the work, and that cost hasn't been discussed.

Funding for the firm will come from a \$3.8 million federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) cash advance given to Plymouth Township last year to pay for the design of Son of Super-

sewer. (Plymouth Township administered the cash advance while Wayne County handled the work.)

"Wade Trim was retained by Wayne County to do the engineering work on the project. We believe it's important to have someone look at things from a community standpoint rather than a county standpoint," Breen said.

WADE, TRIM and Associates is a Taylor-based engineering and planning group which contracts with governmental units for technical work.

"Wade Trim has to satisfy the interests of Wayne County and Detroit. What it has planned may not be sufficient to meet the needs of our communi-

ty," Breen said. "I have no quarrel with the technical work. We need people who can interpret the project."

"What are the alternatives available? That's something the county has not asked Wade Trim to do. We want an objective evaluation," Breen said.

The need for Son of Supersewer came after a governor's task force decided in 1983 to split Supersewer into northern and southern projects. Repair work along the existing Rouge Valley system was added to the northern project.

Please turn to Page 8

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Dec. 17)

6 p.m. It's A Woman's World — Spotlight on Alliance of Female-Owned Business in Construction (AFBOBC).

6:30 p.m. Psychologically Speaking — Dr. Robert Goodwin conducts a relaxation session in his home.

7 p.m. Tell Me A Story — Dentist talks with the children about the care of their teeth. Host Kathleen Mueller tells a story.

7:30 p.m. Star Man — A special presentation from Columbia Pictures.

8 p.m. Healthierize — Rose Chiropractor Center in Ann Arbor, a discussion on good health. Exercising with Joan Akey.

TUESDAY (Dec. 18)

6 p.m. Cinematique — Johnny Midnight reviews films on Family Home Theater this month: "A Wave, A WAC, and a Marine," "Queen For A Day" and "Fifteen Goats."

6:30 p.m. No Small Affair — A special presentation from Columbia Pictures.

7 p.m. Northville Breaks — Instructor Jim Hicks teaches Northville children to moon walk and top rock.

7:30 p.m. The Oasis — Oasis Christmas Special featuring German Fairy Tale Theatre, Coneman, Answer Man.

8 p.m. The Food Chain — How to deal with false promises and nutrition misinformation.

8:30 p.m. Plymouth BPW Presents — Irwin Ganson of Brownstreet Group on "Financial Planning."

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with a couple of single people.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 19)

6 p.m. It's A Woman's World.

6:30 p.m. Psychologically Speaking.

7 p.m. Tell Me A Story.

7:30 p.m. Star Man.

8 p.m. Healthierize.

9 p.m. Spotlight on You.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live.



Ready to open

Workers are putting on the finishing touches on the Huron Arbor medical health clinic under construction at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. Jim Masse of Livonia is shown here putting up a sign while Joe Gibbons of Plymouth tamps down the dirt holding the sign supports. The next day, Saturday, officials of Huron Arbor "wrapped" in ribbon to mark its opening.

Florist-fresh

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CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS
6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

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

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

TUESDAY (Dec. 18)

1 p.m. Cosmos Quiz

1:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — A demonstration of regression hypnosis.

2 p.m. Hamtramck News In Review.

2:30 p.m. Bits-N-Pieces — A Christmas Special on decorations.

3 p.m. The Community Sings — Residents and service organizations sing Christmas Carols.

3:30 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week — Women's varsity basketball playoffs. Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. Livonia Churchill Chargers.

5:30 p.m. Canton Update — Jim Poole talks about current activities in Canton Township.

6 p.m. Love Cuts — Lehmann College of Beauty Love Cuts for charity. Donations from these haircuts go to the Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank. A review of the event.

6:15 p.m. Decorating In Kellogg Park — Plymouth Newcomers decorate Kellogg Park and return following week-end to visit Santa.

8:30 p.m. Shopper Comparison — Learn to shop wisely by checking out prices from four area stores.

7 p.m. Come Craft With Me — Debut. Host Kay Micallef demonstrates holiday type decorations you can make at home.

7:30 p.m. Live Call-In with Christeens Cable Talk — Christeens live Christmas Card to you. Greetings from some Christian recording stars and music videos. Your chance to call in with a holiday greeting, too.

8:30 p.m. JA Project Business Economics — Students do an exercise that teaches the difference between socialistic, communistic, and capitalistic economic systems.

9:30 p.m. Youth View — "A Very Special Baby," an original TV play performed by local seventh graders.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 19)

1 p.m. Human Images

2 p.m. Express Yourself

2:30 p.m. Harlequin Highlights: "All The King's Men."

3 p.m. Starkweather Education Center.

3:30 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration."

4:30 p.m. Friends & Neighbors

5 p.m. Plymouth/Canton Isshinryu

5:30 p.m. Total Fitness

6 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk

6:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas

7 p.m. Prescription for Health.

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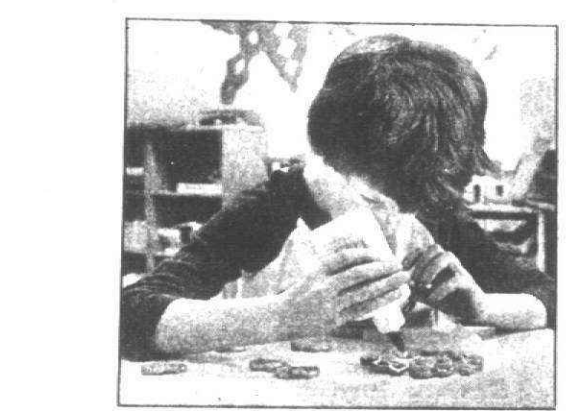


Bill Reckinger colors the wings for his Christmas bird ornament—he made by hand.



Classmates (from left) Marvin Paschal, Kurt Bullard, Brian Warzocha and Jeff Goodman gather together on the floor to do some serious work, once the glue has dried on their pretzel Christmas wreaths.

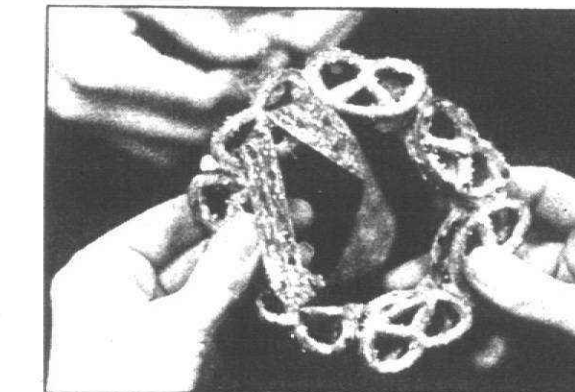
Having holiday traditions from around the world



Making a pretzel wreath is Jacob Champlin (above). The pretzels are glued, varnished, and decorated with with ribbon (below) intertwined through the pretzel holes.

Gettin' it together

Steven Turner concentrates on not putting too much glue on his string of pretzels, a special holiday project he is working on at Flegle Elementary School. The ornament-making was part of a special unit called "Christmas 'Round The World" which stressed holiday customs in other countries. For a pictorial report, see Page 3A of today's paper.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Jason Wilsher imagines his handmade bird ornament come-to-life and able to fly. The Christmas bird is made out of Styrofoam, paper and paint.

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for your information

- SANTA'S HOURS: During the Christmas season Santa Claus will be in his headquarters at Kelllogg Park...
HOLIDAY DISPLAYS: A Victorian Christmas is the theme at the Plymouth Historical Museum...
LUMINARIES SALE: The Trailwood Garden Club will begin its sixth annual sale of Christmas Luminaries...

- VETERAN BENEFITS: Plymouth Passage-Gayde American Legion Post 391 reminds any veteran or widow receiving a non-service connected pension...
MINOR HOME REPAIRS: The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc...
HELPING ADULTS READ: Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education (ABE), call 451-4555 or 451-6660...
NEW HORIZONS: New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month...

- CITRUS FRUIT SALE: Fresh citrus fruit from Florida will be arriving this month for customers of the annual education fund project of the Plymouth SDA Church School...
GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS: Adult Greek language lessons are 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church...
STATUE OF LIBERTY DRIVE: Miller Elementary School is conducting a Kellogg's box-top drive through the end of the school year to raise money for the Statue of Liberty restoration...

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Residential homes taking varied shapes, sizes

By W.W. Edgar staff writer. Thanks to the architects the Plymouth Community is fast becoming a showplace for persons interested in unusual designs for living quarters. In all sections of the area the town houses, ranch homes and condominiums are going up and each, in turn, is working on the latest plan of using as little space as possible.

looks like three joining homes across Northville Road from the Plymouth Hilton. They not only take quite little ground but look attractive. On Blanche Street is another fine group that is making the most of a small portion of property. And on York Street are three condominiums that are most unusual in that they face the steep bank of the expressway with room for a park in the rear.

THE TOWNSHIP also comes into the present plan with a series of what there are 90 living quarters, including one and two bedrooms. The entire project is built on 8.65 acres between Wilcox Road and the expressway. It was built in a few weeks, all because the homes were prefabricated and then driven here and unloaded, just as if they were being planted.

modern businesses have room to satisfy 1,000 square feet of space. This area, for years, attracted little attention. It seemed higher than the street and backed into the former high school athletic field. But when the architects got hold of it the ground was leveled with the street and a three-sided building was arranged that has proven very attractive and a surprise to all who remember the old site.

County beefs up fleet, trains snowplow drivers

Wayne County is buying \$6 million in new road maintenance equipment and training nearly 50 drivers for snow removal work. "We have made a solid commitment to Wayne County taxpayers to spend less money on management and administration, and more dollars on direct services to the public," said County Executive William Lucas. The road department reports to the executive now that voters have approved abolition of the county road commission.

WSDP / 88.1

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS MONDAY (Dec. 17) 8 p.m. Monday Night Music Special - "Funk" hosted by Christie MacIaur. TUESDAY (Dec. 18) 5:05 p.m. Family Report - A public affairs series about issues affecting families. Zzz. Don't sleep through Christmas, see us today for her new fashion gift ideas. the willow tree BIRMINGHAM • PLYMOUTH • ROCHESTER. Arthritis Today Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology 20317 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: 478-7860

The Energy Store Anniversary Sale. Our Biggest Sale Of The Year! See Woodburning Efficiency In Action. Free Installation. Treemont Fireplace Insert (\$125 Value). Before You Buy A Woodstove, Take A Look At Treemont. 7 Models To Choose From. Inserts or Free Standing. Also Gift Ideas for your Woodburning Friends. Fireplaces Accessories: Hearth Rugs, Gloves, Toolsets, Ash Buckets and Much More!

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! Michael Landon says: "Fox Photo wraps up Christmas Savings!" Video Cassette SALE BUY 3 GET 1 FREE. Hurry! Sale Ends Saturday! Available at all Fox Photo Walk-In and 1 Hour Lab Stores. FOX PHOTO The 35mm Specialist.

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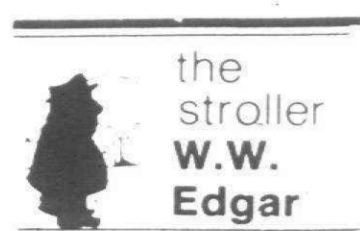
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Pay was 55 cents per day, but they were Good Old Days

The young man just graduated from college was complaining about the cost of entertaining a girl friend and pointed to the fact that he needed an automobile, dinners were costly, clothing was high priced, and even the movies were quite a sum.

"It must have been different in your young days," he said to The Stroller. "I'd like you to tell me what things were like when you refer to the 'good old days.'"

It was a good question. The young man's eyes opened when he was told that a girl friend could be courted on a Saturday evening in the city, taken to a theater and dinner and spend less than one dollar.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

You could purchase a suit of clothes, including a vest, at the Scotch Woolen Mills or the Golde Clothes Shop for \$15. One of the big features in the "good old days" was the fact that our home state of Pennsylvania observed what

was called the Blue Laws and no business was allowed to open on Sundays with the exception of drug stores.

So there was little to do but go to church and when the services were ended take a walk downtown to the drug store for an ice cream soda. They were only a dime.

"What fun it would be to have them back again," the young fellow said. "If we had them we really could enjoy weekends."

WHILE The young man was puzzled, The Stroller doesn't escape the great changes that have taken place. Just the other day at lunch the price

of a piece of pie was \$1.25. As The Stroller looked at the price he remembered that his mother used to bake pies for our little luncheon and we even delivered them to the homes of the rich on a Sunday morning for 25 cents for the entire pie. One cut of the pie in our shop was only a nickel.

And we made our own soft drinks and sold them for a nickel.

When it came to owning an automobile they could be bought at surprising prices. The Ford Model T, which put the world on wheels, was only a few hundred dollars. And even the Model A that came out in 1929 cost less than \$800.

YOU SEE money was spread in large numbers in those days. The Stroller took his first job learning the machinist trade and he was paid only 55 cents for a 10-hour day. Every two weeks he would step up on the pay car and collect \$7.60 for his work.

Even when he learned the trade and went out into the world he got top pay at the large Bethlehem Steel Company back home and that was 48 cents an hour.

So you see, things were a lot different and I still think we had every good reason to call those times "the good old days."

Detroit: Supersewer 'unnecessary, fiscally unsound, costly'

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Did Detroit want the original Supersewer project abandoned to stop development in western Wayne County?

That is one of the key questions being asked in a lawsuit filed by the townships of Plymouth and Canton following a 1983 decision to split Supersewer into north and south projects.

The decision was made by a governor's task force and eventually led to the loss of 75 percent federal funding for the north project — raising doubts whether it ever will be built.

The townships' lawsuit alleges, among other things, that Detroit officials played a major role in the task force's decision. The litigation currently is before Wayne Circuit Court with

hearings set to resume in early 1985.

In a deposition taken during October, and released to the Observer last week, Detroit planning director Corrine Gibb discussed the impact of Supersewer and Son of Supersewer, or the North Huron Valley Wastewater system.

"Let me first say that my department has no positions separate from those of the mayor," Gibb said. "The mayor makes the policy for the city. We advise and we inform, but we have no independent positions."

"My impression is that the city feels, and certainly I feel this way as an urban expert, that urban sprawl is not desirable, it leaves all sorts of social, and fiscal, and other kinds of pathologies in its wake," she said.

Gibb defined urban sprawl as development or growth activity "which has

motivations or causes other than population pressure."

"It would be to the advantage of our society to stop urban sprawl."

Detroit's position on Supersewer was that any plan which included both the north and south areas "was unnecessary, was fiscally unsound, and was costly to society," she said.

WOULD IT be to Detroit's fiscal advantage to stop growth in western Wayne County?

"It would be of fiscal advantage to the state, to the people in the state, and Detroit is 13 percent of the state, so yes, in that respect."

"It is a cost benefit balance consideration and the costs are not only the direct costs of any projects, but the corollary costs, the supportive costs that go with any project, but also the costs of the social goods, the infrastructure which gets abandoned as a result of the growth, which gets no longer utilized, which constitutes waste of facilities," she said.

"I am against waste, very strongly against waste."

According to Gibb, it costs society \$42 for every dollar spent on major projects designed to provide infrastructure for undeveloped areas — the ratio she uses when discussing Supersewer.

He seemed certain of the condition of western Wayne County's infrastructure.

"It is the policy of the city to curtail growth when that growth has the results that I just described. If the growth does not have the results, I think the city wouldn't be so concerned," Gibb said.

"Detroit has 15 square miles of vacant land," she said. Gibb prefers to see that area filled before an unbuilt area develops.

Thus, does Detroit hold a "zero-growth" position toward western Wayne County?

"I won't say that absolutely. It would be preferable that the balanced population remain in built-up areas," she said.

"In general it is our position that we, society, the state of Michigan, should make the most of what it has already got."

Does that mean Mayor Coleman Young is against growth in the western suburbs?

"I believe that the mayor, with all his heart and soul, serves the people of the City of Detroit. Anything that would hurt their interest, he would be against," she said.

"I believe that any project resulting in a population loss for Detroit as something the mayor opposes. Gibb

said she was aware of the mayor's position and used it as her starting point in dealing with Supersewer.

UNDER WHAT authority does Detroit say whether other communities, recognized under state law with their own planning powers, can develop?

"It is the same sort of consideration that makes me worry about unborn children. There is such a thing as a higher good."

Does that mean people shouldn't be able to live where they want?

"That's right, not wherever they want. There should be social criteria. There should be social guidance to some degree," said Gibb, who called herself "a considerable expert on world development."

Based on her beliefs and impressions of the Supersewer project, Gibb wrote a letter in June 1983 to Marge Malarney, just before Supersewer was split.

Malarney "represents the city in Lansing for whatever the mayor directs her to do," Gibb said.

"The purpose was to alert her to a series of events and actions which might result in the city's interest not being adequately represented," she said.

The letter, saying Supersewer would result in lost dollars for the Detroit

Sewer options sought

Continued from Page 1

SON OF SUPERSEWER was denied 75 percent EPA funding in October while the southern project, encompassing several downriver communities, received funding approval.

Although the maximum federal share now available is 55 percent, due to a change in regulations, planning work is continuing with hopes of receiving funding in fiscal '85.

Yet, some fear the change in local costs from 25 percent to 45 percent have killed the project.

Breen and Poole's Chicago trip follows an announcement by Gov. James Blanchard that he would "lend" a top Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) administrator to Wayne County to continue planning.

RICHARD HINSHON, chief of DNR's community assistance division, played a key role in the decision to split Supersewer, as well as the planning for Son of Supersewer.

Hinshon, in an earlier interview with the Observer, said his six-month, \$35,000 job with Wayne County would be to "repackage" Son of Supersewer.

In a pending lawsuit, Breen and Poole charge that the state, the county, the governor's task force, and Hinshon dictated the design of Son of Supersewer — a design which didn't meet EPA requirements for funding.

If the Chicago-based engineering firm is hired, Breen said part of their work will be reviewing plans to make sure they meet EPA requirements.

He anticipates a decision from the firm by the end of December.

sewerage system, was authorized by Young, she said.

The letter suggests Detroit's interest in Supersewer be reaffirmed and offers assistance from Detroit if the political pressure interferes with review of the project.

GIBB SAID she relied on the Detroit Water and Sewer Department for a statement in the letter that Supersewer would result in excess treatment capacity at the Detroit treatment plant.

She said her statement was based on a general belief that "there needs to be repair, but that the costs of such repair would be less than the costs of new construction, all costs taken into account."

One of the problems with the current system is that raw human waste is discharged into rivers. Gibb was asked what her department's policy is on such pollution.

"Our thoughts about it most certainly would be that we should not do that," she said.

After the Supersewer split, project planners decided to combine the North Huron construction with repair of pollution problems along the existing Rouge Valley sewer system which leads to Detroit.

Besides Detroit, other defendants include the state, county, and several downriver communities.

for your information

Continued from Page 6

receive a plaque if they collect 5,000 or more box tops.

● SPECIAL OLYMPICS
Special Olympics is an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults, is being formed in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone interested in participating should contact a representative of the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEAPAC) at 455-7684 or 420-0509.

● RAINBOW CHILD CARE
The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center has openings for children ages 2 1/2 to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Brainerd in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Janet Masori at 420-0495.

● CREATIVE DAY NURSERY
Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, has some openings for children on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Creative Day is a licensed drama activities, storytime, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

● EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS
The Growth Works Employment Dynamics Program is enrolling participants through June 1985. Purpose of the program is to help young people find permanent employment. The federally funded program for ages 16-21 offers job search skill training, work experience and job placement assistance. Persons may enroll at Growth Works at 271 S. Main, south of Pennington Avenue in Plymouth.

● HEART SUPPORT GROUP
A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held once a month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. There will be a \$2 fee per session. Group members will have the opportunity to meet with others who have had an experience similar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.

● DANCE SLIMNASTICS
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● AEROBIC FITNESS
Aerobic Fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. A new six-week session will begin Dec. 10. Beginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning on weekdays. For information on scheduling, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

● GREAT BOOKS
The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and a reading list, call Zo Chinnell at 349-3121.

● WRITERS UNLIMITED
Writers Unlimited, a creative writers club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Library. Members read and critique manuscripts; the focus is on getting published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details.

● HEARTSAVER COURSE
A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 4Yerian Thrift Shop on East Liberty in Old Village, Plymouth, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Donations of used clothes and small household appliances are welcomed 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays or 10-4 Thursdays. All proceeds go to missions.

● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES
Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

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MEA asks school security funding

The Michigan Education Association is seeking state funding for school security needs.

State Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, will sponsor the MEA's bill in January.

"This office is making school security a top priority for the next session," said Dan Sharp, a Bullard aide. "We still have a lot of details to iron out, but we expect to have a final document

ready to go in the next couple of weeks."

THE MEASURE, to be called the Urban Safe Schools Act, would establish a fund to be used by Michigan school districts to enhance or initiate security programs. Money would be allocated via matching-fund grants based on need.

Bullard's action came in response to letters sent to all state legislators, Gov. James Blanchard and state Schools Su-

perintendent Phillip Runkel by MEA President Larry Chunovich, a former Southfield teacher. The request came after three Detroit students were shot on school property during a single week in October.

"Rep. Bullard is just one of several legislators who are behind us all the way in this effort," said MEA Government Affairs Director Elizabeth Baker. "There is every indication that, once this bill is in final form, it will be supported across the board."

Runkel, in a meeting Monday with Chunovich, also offered his full endorsement.

SEVERAL STATE lawmakers met with Blanchard recently to discuss the proposal and its inclusion in the governor's message to the Legislature.

MEA, an affiliate of the National Education Association, has some 95,000 members. It is widely considered one of the most powerful political forces in the state.

State horse betting revenue up in '84

Horse racing in Michigan is turning upward, as measured by state revenue, Racing Commissioner William S. Ballenger announced.

State taxes on racing were up \$400,000 or 2 percent in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 compared to the prior year, Ballenger reported.

And for the calendar year 1984, it's likely to be up nearly 5 percent over calendar '83 because of the current record-breaking Jackson-at-Northville

Downs harness racing meet, he said. It will make the second straight year the harness racing handle has increased after four years of declines.

Ballenger has embarked on a program of treating horse racing as a business that needs state help in promotion. His figures are based on state flat-rate taxes on pari-mutuel tickets sold to bettors at tracks.

Despite the overall improvement, he said, atten-

dance and betting handle have deteriorated at two tracks — Hazel Park Race Track and Detroit Race Course in Livonia. Both are owned by Bernard Hartman and Herbert Tyner, who have been ordered by law to divest themselves of operating control of one of the tracks.

Attendance was down 8 percent and handle 4.3 percent at Hazel Park and DRC, Ballenger said, and are at their lowest ebb in more than a decade.

U.S.-made cars in '85 comeback

American auto manufacturers may be making a comeback in their battle against foreign competition in the next six months.

Some 76 percent of all Americans who plan to buy a new car in the next six months say they plan to buy an American-made automobile, according to a survey recently completed by Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

"It appears that some of the foreign car mystique — both psychological and mechanical — may be wearing off. Detroit is benefiting from the increased consumer demand for larger cars," said a Dun & Bradstreet economist.

THE SURVEY also indicated that among Americans currently owning U.S.-built autos, and expecting to purchase a new car in the next six months, 85 percent would purchase another American car.

In contrast, 51 percent of all current foreign car owners plan to switch to American cars for their next purchase.

The D&B survey was more optimistic than reports made to the Economic Club of Detroit last week. Local industrialists see total demand for autos fairly level (10.3 million) next year, but imports increasing their sales by 200,000 and U.S.-made cars dropping 100,000.

"**THE SURVEY** results suggest that American auto manufacturers may be making some headway against foreign imports," noted Joseph W. Duncan, corporate economist and chief statistician of Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

"By stressing quality, value, performance and technical innovation, U.S. manufacturers have regained ground lost following the oil crisis of 1973.

The poll was begun in April and only recently concluded. It is the largest survey of intentions to buy new cars ever tabulated, D&B said. A nationwide mailing to more than 45 million homes yielded nearly 5.9 million responses, and more than a half-million people indicated that they planned to purchase a new car within the next six months.

The list of people planning to buy new cars was then cross-matched with one of D&B's data bases listing national automobile registrations.

AMONG THOSE who presently own both U.S. and foreign cars, 63 percent plan to buy a domestic auto in the next six months. Respondents who own both foreign and domestic autos represent 13 per-

cent of the total number expecting to buy a new car within the next six months.

These percentages do not, however, indicate drastic changes in current expected sales of domestic autos. Rather, they indicate a buying trend that may not be fully realized for some time.

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'Tis The Season To Be Baking

The aromas of holiday baking signal to all that the season to be jolly is here! This year, start the holiday excitement with the most festive and flavorful kitchen creations ever.

Add decorative pizzazz to the table with Snow-Capped Cookie Trees, made from an old-fashioned sugar cookie dough delicately flavored with lemon. Each tree is ingeniously created by sliding together two cookies cut with opposite slots from the top and bottom. Decorate simply, as shown here, or more elaborately, with a thick or thin drizzle of glaze, colorful "M&M's" Chocolate Candies and shiny silver dragees. Once finished, the tasty "trees" make a festive forest for display.

Traditional pumpkin has never tasted better than in Streusel Pumpkin Cake, a moist cake marbled with a brown sugar, cinnamon and chopped nut mixture and crowned with a delicious crumb topping. Served with a hot drink, the cake is a wonderful treat for brunch, after caroling or while waiting up for Santa. Presented on a pretty plate, it also makes a nice offering when visiting friends.

When guests drop in, bring out a tray filled with special holiday goodies. Traditional shortbread takes a new, but familiar shape with Santa's Shortbread Crescents, a delicate buttery cookie with a sprinkling of cinnamon-sugar. Caramel Sparkle Bars are a bountiful combination of favorite holiday flavors—chewy caramel, delicious chocolate, toasted oats—with a special touch of orange.

Keep your merry munchers singing with Golden Graham Crunch, a surprise twist on traditional brittle. Chopped nuts and multi-colored chocolate candies make a fun, tasty topping on graham crackers glazed with homemade toffee. Keep some within reach for tree trimming or gift wrapping breaks.

Holiday Snack Packs are a sweet and savory combination of sesame sticks or pretzels, plain or peanut milk chocolate candies and raisins. This handy snack mix is ideal when the helpers are hungry and you're running short on time. It also makes a clever stocking stuffer or tree ornament when wrapped in colored cellophane tied by a snazzy ribbon, or an easy gift idea when presented in an attractive glass container.

Friends and family will agree: the quickest way to spread Christmas cheer comes through the kitchen door.



SNOW CAPPED COOKIE TREES

Cookies

- 3/4 cup butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 1/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon rind

Glaze

- 2 egg whites
- 4 cups sifted confectioners sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Hot Water
- Food Coloring
- "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies
- Silver Dragees

For cookies, beat together butter, sugar, corn syrup and vanilla until light and fluffy. Gradually add combined flour, baking soda and salt, mixing well. Blend in lemon rind. Divide dough in half. Wrap each portion securely; chill 2 hours. On 17 x 14-inch cookie sheet, roll out one portion of dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Using patterns,* cut out one large tree half. Remove pattern, mark center point by making slight indentation in dough. Remove excess dough from around cut out tree; chill excess dough reserving for small tree halves. On separate cookie sheet, repeat with remaining portion of dough, forming a second large tree half. Bake at 350°F for 16 to 18 minutes or until edges are lightly browned.

Immediately cut a slot on one large tree half from the center point to the top as wide as the cookie is thick (about 1/2 inch wide). Repeat on the second large tree half from center point to the bottom. Remove excess dough from center of slot of cookie.

Immediately, gently loosen entire cookie from cookie sheet; cool 3 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool 20 minutes. To test if slots are wide enough, carefully assemble tree halves by sliding cookie with bottom slot onto cookie with top slot. If tree halves do not fit, trim slot area so cookies will slide together and rest evenly while standing upright. Separate cookies; cool thoroughly. To make 4 small tree halves, repeat procedure with small tree pattern for rolling, cutting, baking and making center slots with reserved chilled dough as directed above.

To assemble, beat egg whites until foamy, gradually adding confectioners sugar. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, beating until glaze is of spreading consistency. Reserve 1/2 cup glaze, covering with damp cloth. Tint remaining glaze with food coloring, as desired. If glaze thickens, add a few drops of water. Glaze top side of each tree half; let dry. Carefully slide tree halves together. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons water to reserved 1/2 cup glaze and drizzle on trees. Decorate as desired with candies and silver dragees. **Makes 1 large and 2 small cookie trees.**

VARIATION: For Ornament Cookies, roll out chilled dough on lightly floured board about 1/8 inch thick. Cut with floured 3-inch assorted Christmas shaped cookie cutters. Transfer to cookie sheet. Bake at 350°F for 10 to 12 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Immediately make a hole at top of each cookie. Cool as directed. Glaze and decorate as desired. **Makes about 4 dozen (3-inch) cookies.**

***NOTE:** To make large tree pattern, trace tree half outline onto wax paper. Fold wax paper in half along center line of tree and cut out pattern. Unfold to form pattern. Using wax paper tracing, cut one pattern from cardboard. Repeat process for small tree. Place cardboard pattern onto dough and cut around with sharp knife.

STREUSEL PUMPKIN CAKE

- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 can (16 oz.) solid packed pumpkin
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 1/4 cups vegetable oil
- 4 eggs
- 3 1/4 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine brown sugar, nuts and cinnamon in small bowl; reserve. Beat together pumpkin, granulated sugar and oil in large bowl until smooth. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually add combined 3 cups flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and pumpkin pie spice, mix well. Pour one half of batter into greased 10-inch tube pan; top with 1/2 cup reserved brown sugar mixture. Top with remaining batter. Add remaining 1/4 cup flour to remaining brown sugar mixture, mix well. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over top of batter; press lightly. Bake at 350°F for 1 hour or until wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool on wire rack 15 minutes. Remove from pan; cool upright on wire rack. If desired, drizzle with glaze by combining 1 cup confectioners sugar and 5 to 6 teaspoons warm water, mixing until smooth and of desired consistency. **Makes one 10-inch tube cake.**

CARAMEL SPARKLE BARS

- 32 individually wrapped caramels, unwrapped
- 2 3/4 cup (5 1/2 oz. can) evaporated milk
- 1 2 to 3/4 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup quick cooking oats, uncooked
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 1/2 cups "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies

Combine caramels and milk in 1 1/2-qt. saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally until smooth and blended. Stir in orange rind, reserve. Combine flour, oats, nuts, brown sugar, wheat germ, baking soda and salt in medium bowl. Stir in butter, mixing until crumbly. Reserve 1 cup mixture. Press remaining crumb mixture onto bottom of greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake at 375°F for 10 minutes. Top with 1 cup candies; pour in caramel mixture, spreading evenly. Top with reserved crumb mixture and remaining 1/2 cup candies; press in lightly. Continue baking 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool slightly; chill 30 minutes. Cool completely at room temperature. **Makes one 13 x 9-inch pan of bar cookies.**

HOLIDAY SNACK PACKS

- 2 cups sesame sticks or bite size pretzel twists
- 1 cup raisins
- 2 1/2 cups "M&M's" Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies

Combine all ingredients. For each individual gift package, cut a 10 x 10-inch square of red, green or yellow colored cellophane. Place 1/4 cup snack mix onto center of each square. Bring four corners together; secure tightly with 20-inch long ribbon and make decorative bow. Use for gift exchanges, stocking stuffers, at place settings on table or attach ornament hook to ribbon and hang on tree as ornament. **Makes about 2 dozen individual packages.**

VARIATION: Combine all ingredients. Serve mixture in a bowl as a snack. Store in tightly covered container. **Makes about 5-1/2 cups snack mix.**

GOLDEN GRAHAM CRUNCH

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 24 graham crackers (5 x 2 1/2")
- 1/2 cup chopped "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Line a 15 1/2 x 10 1/2-inch jelly roll pan with aluminum foil; lightly grease. Combine butter, sugars, corn syrup and salt in heavy 3-qt. saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium low heat, continue cooking over medium low heat exactly 5 minutes. Remove from heat, immediately pour half of syrup mixture onto bottom of prepared pan, spreading evenly to cover. Immediately press graham crackers into syrup mixture. Immediately pour remaining half of mixture evenly over crackers, spreading evenly to cover. Bake at 375°F for 8 minutes. Remove from oven. Immediately sprinkle with candies and nuts; press in lightly. Cool thoroughly. Remove from pan and remove foil; break into pieces. **Makes one 15 1/2 x 10 1/2-inch pan of graham cracker crunch.**

SANTA'S SHORTBREAD CRESCENTS

- 1 egg white
- 2 teaspoons water
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 cups flour less 2 tablespoons
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter, chilled

Mix together egg white and water, reserve. Combine 1/4 cup sugar and cinnamon, reserve. Combine remaining 1/2 cup sugar, flour, cornstarch and salt, cut in butter with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Work mixture together with hands until dough forms ball. Divide dough into 6 portions. Roll out one portion of dough on lightly floured board about 1/4 inch thick to form a 6-inch circle. Cut into 8 wedges. Brush reserved egg white mixture over circle; sprinkle circle with 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon sugar mixture. Roll up each wedge starting with wide end to form a crescent shape. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Brush with additional egg white mixture and sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar mixture. Repeat with remaining dough. Bake at 325°F for 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool completely on wire rack. **Makes 4 dozen cookies.**

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Ready-to-use dough leaves time for the real fun

If you revel in all the fun of Christmas baking projects but find time at a premium, try these ideas to indulge your creative spirit. The decorated creations go together quickly, so you can prepare them in just a spare hour or two.

The big timesaver is ready-to-slice refrigerated cookie dough, eliminating the need to mix and roll cookies. Instead you use your valuable time on the fun part — assembling and decorating.

Turn your imagination loose and design Miniature Cookie Houses fit for the Sugar Plum Fairy. Unlike most traditional cookie house recipes, this one doesn't require intricate rolling and cutting dough shapes. You simply slice the refrigerated sugar cookie dough, following the instructions to straighten edges of the dough circles with a ruler.

To "build" the four-inch-tall houses, assemble the baked and cooled cookies using decorator icing. Use more icing to add "snow" on the roofs, "landscaping" and other decorative trim. Shiny or brightly colored candies can add more charming accents.

For an even simpler project that youngsters will enjoy, too, make Holiday Favors, turning the cookies into colorful Christmas tree decorations or cookie placecards.

Before baking the cookie slices, you use a plastic drinking straw to "cut" one or two holes in each slice, depending upon your use. After the cookies have baked and cooled, use colored icing and candies to create holiday designs or to write names for placecards or take-home favors.

For ornaments, thread colored yarn through the hole on each decorated cookie and hang on a tree branch. You can set up a miniature tree by your

front door and give guests an ornament as a take-home favor.

The placecard is made by tying two cookies together, so they stand, tent fashion, to mark each guest's place at the holiday table.

MINIATURE COOKIE HOUSES
17-oz. roll refrigerated ready-to-slice sugar cookie dough

White and tinted decorator's frosting*
Decorator tubes and tips
Candy-coated chocolate pieces, caramels and decorator candies

Heat oven to 350° F. Slice well-chilled dough into 3/8 slices about 1/4-inch thick.

To form sides: Place 16 slices on ungreased cookie sheets, allow to soften slightly. Using ruler or other sturdy flat utensil, gently push in sides of 16 slices to form 16 squares.

To form roof pieces: Place 8 slices on ungreased cookie sheet, flatten each slightly. Using ruler, gently push in one side of each slice to straighten edge.

To form bases: Place three slices, sides touching, on ungreased cookie sheet to form triangle shape. Repeat with 9 more slices to form three more bases.

Place roof pieces, straight edges together over frosted edges to form an A-frame roof. Pipe additional white frosting at top where two straight edges of roof pieces meet.

Repeat with remaining pieces. Decorate as desired with tinted frosting and candies. 4 cookie houses.

"DECORATOR'S FROSTING"
In medium bowl, beat 2 egg whites with 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Add 1 cup powdered sugar, beat 5 minutes or until stiff peaks form. Add 1 additional cup powdered sugar, beat 5 minutes longer until very stiff. Keep frosting covered with damp paper towels. 1 1/2 cups.

HOLIDAY FAVORS
17-oz. roll refrigerated ready-to-slice sugar cookie dough
Plastic drinking straw or wooden skewer

Tinted decorator frosting
Decorator tubes and tips
3/8 (6-inch) pieces of yarn

Heat oven to 350° F. Slice well-chilled dough into 3/8 slices, about 1/4-inch thick. Place slices 2-inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake at 350° for 9-11 minutes or until golden brown around edges. For ornaments, immediately use plastic drinking straw to make a small hole, about 1/4 inch from edge of cookie to form hanger for ornaments. (For placecards, make two holes, 1/4 inch apart, close to edge of each cookie. Cool 1 minute; remove to cooling rack. Cool completely on rack before decorating.)

To form houses: Use 4 side pieces, 1 base and 2 roof pieces for each house. Pipe white frosting on one edge of one side piece, stand piece on edge, frosting down, on base. Repeat with remaining side pieces joining at corners to form an open cube. Allow to stand 15 to 20 minutes for icing to set.

Generously pipe white frosting on top edges of two opposite side pieces



These cookie houses are easy to make when you eliminate a lot of the work by using refrigerated cookie dough.

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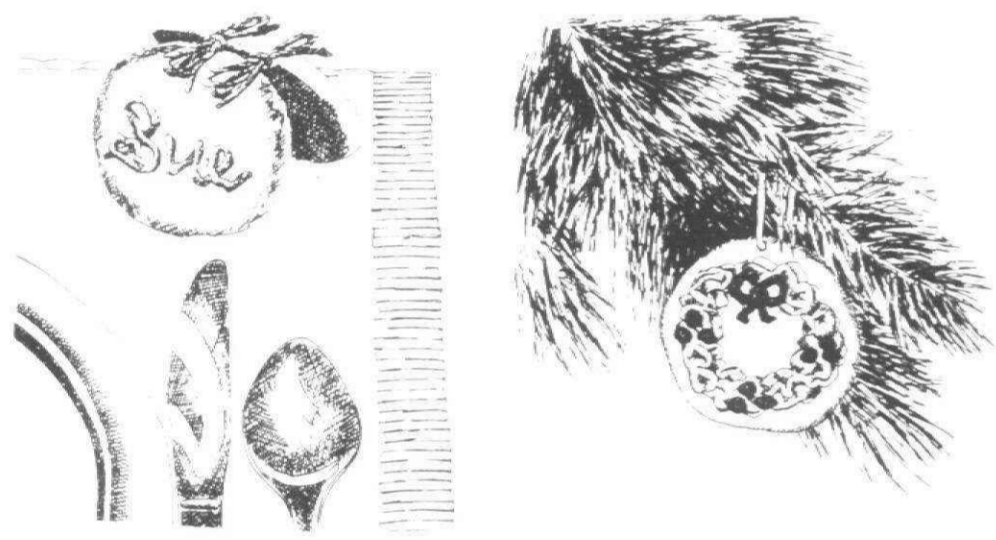
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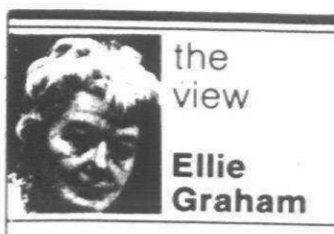
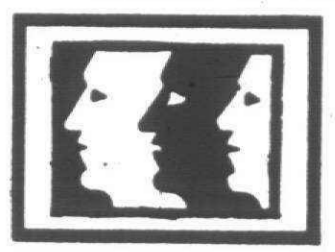
5 Mile

The Canton Observer

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, December 17, 1984 O&E



the view
Ellie Graham

Wed 60 years, the Hoppings still set pace

Louis and Helen Hopping of King's Mill, Northville celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently at a family dinner party at Genittii's Hole-in-the-Wall in Northville. They were married Nov. 27, 1924.

Both have many friends in the Plymouth community. Louis continues to serve as a magistrate of the 35th District Court, performing as many as five marriage ceremonies in a single day. And Helen still operates her catering service. She is a member of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

They have two sons, William of Northville and George of Sterling Heights, and 10 grandchildren. They also had two daughters, both of whom are deceased.

The Hoppings were featured in the King's Mill Cooperative newsletter, the Grapevine, and the writer gave permission to reprint the article that tells about this unusual pair.



Louis and Helen Hopping, married 60 years, still have active careers. He is a magistrate and she has a catering service.

To cap their "evening on the town," they all had Gelatta Classico, an Italian ice cream.

The 16 students were being rewarded for their scholastic achievements. Each had a 4.0 point grade average for the first quarter and had made the Central Middle School Principal's List.

The students were Darcy Gignac, Teresa Coletta, Michelle Fortier, Dan Gorsich, Laura Porterfield, Sue Rogers, Chris Romanowski, Joan Zaretti, Mark Madrilajo, Paul Coll, Nick Purzer, Jennifer McGrath, Kathryn Shirmohammad, Courtney Lemmon, David Swegles and Julian Sell.

Faculty advisers Kathy Freeman, Barb Murphy, Barb Church, Jim Mazer and Margo Panko accompanied the group to Ann Arbor.

Students who achieve membership in the Principal's List for the second quarter can anticipate an equally entertaining outing.

THE PLYMOUTH Canton Community Schools Clothing Bank has an unexpected \$180 in its kitty, thanks to the Lehmann College of Beauty on S. Main. Students at the school chose last Monday for their clothing bank benefit.

From 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. they gave Love haircuts for \$4 and manicures for \$2, turning all the money over to the clothing bank. They took in about \$177 and Marilyn Lehmann made it an even \$180.

And the students didn't stop there. Instead of having their own gift exchange, they spent the money on items for the clothing bank. Helen Decker, volunteer at the clothing bank, had an added surprise when she picked up the check on Thursday. There was a box full of added gifts to go along with it.

NOW THAT IT'S too late, along comes a set of instructions on how to save your poinsettia and have it bloom again next Christmas. Last year's poinsettia is bushy and healthy. And the whole thing is a green as grass.

Now I see where I went wrong. I should have removed the flower and cut the stems to six inches back in March. June was fine — put the plant outside in a pot.

But I missed July. That's when you pinch all lateral shoots to four inches. These shoots can be rooted and later planted in pots. If you root them in a mixture of half peat moss and half sand, you can have them all flowering for Christmas.

Take them inside before the first frost, usually about Sept. 15, and put them in a sunny window. Now here comes the key to success. You must keep the plant in complete darkness from 5 p.m. until 8 a.m. daily, from the end of September until color shows in the bracts. This should occur before mid-December. When the color appears, they can be left in the light and will bloom for Christmas. Temperatures should remain between 60 and 70 degrees. If I don't lose the instructions, I'll probably have enough poinsettias for the whole neighborhood next Christmas.

FRANCES PETERS came in first at Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. She had 430 points. Mary Jo Rothfuss was second with 5,790.

Can you believe, Betty Urquhart hasn't played bridge once since she moved to North Carolina? Really miss that lady and it's good to hear she is happy down there with her family and friends.

NACEL ALSO offers the homestay program for families who prefer to bring some French influence into their home.

Host families are needed for 150 French teen-agers who will visit Michigan for four weeks during July. The French students, who have studied English, are welcomed each summer as a son or daughter, sharing American culture and lifestyle.

Interested families may call the Princes, 626-6641, or write to them, 3452 Buckingham Trail, West Bloomfield, Mich. 48033.

Parents may consider a special Christmas gift for their teen-ager who has studied French — a four-week homestay in France this summer. The suggestion comes from Evelyn and Julian Prince, state coordinators for Nacel Cultural Exchanges. Nacel, a non-profit organization, is the largest exchange program between France and the United States.

"The cost of our homestay in France is quite reasonable and the benefits are enormous. The complete cost from Detroit, including all expenses for the month except pocket money, is less than \$1,000," said Evelyn Prince.

The teen-ager will have the opportunity to become part of a French family, to speak French, and to experience the French culture and lifestyle first hand.

MICHIGAN students will become part of a group of 1,500 American teen-agers who will visit France through Nacel this summer. Participants may choose between four-week visits in July or August. Last year approximately 100 Michigan students took part in this French Discovery Program.

"Our students certainly seem to enjoy their homestays in France. Of the 1,350 students who participated last summer, 96 percent rated their stays as good or excellent," said Prince.

"In addition, French teachers usually are thrilled by the results. They report that the student's knowledge and motivation increase tremendously as a result of living with a French family."

and a rainbow of hues. They're still at tending weddings into the second and third generations. Typical fascinating tidbit: on the day WWII was declared, and from this position they accrued life-long friends from every walk of life.

On his return to Detroit, there were plans to run for Congress. However, sensing the imminent 1932 Roosevelt Democratic Deluge, it was decided to concentrate on Republican McLeod's campaign — and he was the only Republican victor in the area!

From 1931 to 1945, Mr. Hopping was an assistant U.S. attorney. Actually, he became an immigration specialist and from this position they accrued life-long friends from every walk of life.

SALE ON Lee

PREWASHED STRAIGHT-LEG JEANS
100% cotton

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Students & Boys*

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Guys

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ENTIRE STOCK OF FASHION JEANS FOR GALS
A great selection of styles.
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*Boys' sizes not available at Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

Sagebrush IN, for the holidays

NEXT TO MEJER® ON:
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• PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

• TWELVE OAKS MALL
• WESTLAND MALL

• FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER
• PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR



Ready for Santa

Mel Bobcean gives Santa a hand each Christmas by collecting toys and games for less fortunate children. Friends and customers bring the toys to Mel's Golden Razor on Forest Avenue

and by Saturday, the small pile of a couple a weeks ago had grown to a great stack, filling a whole corner of his shop.

Junior Honor Society a first for Central

Central Middle School bases membership in the National Junior Honor Society on a 3.4 grade point average, character and leadership qualities and recommendations by the staff, Central, the first middle school in the district to have an honor society, has planned a variety of programs to provoke student interest and attitudes.

There will be debates on abortion and capital punishment, a trivia bowl, cross-country skiing, high school orientation, games night, field day and a pot luck. The Principal's List acknowledges academic excellence and a new careers program encourages planning.

National Junior Honor Society members must maintain a 3.2 GPA or better, as well as volunteer six service hours each semester. New members are accepted after second and fourth marking periods. Seventh graders are eligible after the first semester.

Welcome To Our Holiday Open House



DATE: Thursday, January 3, 1985, 1:00 p.m.
LOCATION: University of Michigan Hospitals Towsley Center, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
PROGRAM: Informal Discussions with Head Nurses, Hospital Tours, Refreshments.
for further details, call collect: (313) 763-4600 Nursing Employment

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Millinery classes - learn to make your own hats - we have supplies.
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SALE
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★ FREE DRAWING! BABY BASKET FILLED WITH GIFTS FOR BABY!
★ SEE OUR MANY GIFT ITEMS: Rockers • Toys • Wall Hangings • Lamps • Toy Chests • Stuffed Toys • MANY, MANY MORE!
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clubs in action

STAMP CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY
West Suburban Stamp Club will have its annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21 at Central Middle School, Main and Church, Plymouth. Everyone is asked to provide a main dish, salad or dessert. The club will furnish the ham, beverages and other items such as silverware. Juniors are reminded to take along a \$5 gift to exchange.

PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
The association is planning several classes beginning in January. For more information or to register, call 459-7477.

COMPUTER CLUB
West Metro Users User group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. Group is open to all interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99/4A home computer and its usage. Monthly meetings feature speakers, demonstrations and workshops. Monthly newsletter and software library are available to all paid members. Interested persons invited to attend. For information, call Chris, 459-2228.

REFUNDERS CLUB
The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

PLYMOUTH BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL
Please turn to Page 9

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PLYMOUTH BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL
Please turn to Page 9

Never a dull moment

Continued from Page 7

all Eastern District of Michigan aliens had to register with his office.
How he found time to be International President of Civitan, a trustee of the Michigan Horticultural Society, vice president and legal advisor for the Detroit Amateur Baseball Federation, office holder in the PTA and his church is an unsolved mystery.

SINCE "retirement," he has been a magistrate.
Not to be outdone, the staff of the family was not exactly sitting by twiddling her thumbs. Even as a high school student she taught sewing at home. She learned the millinery trade from Marshall Field's, even making the flowers.
When she married and lived in Silver Springs, Md., and Georgetown, in one of the earliest co-ops in the country, she became a buyer in millinery and children's wear. She tells about buying trips to New York when the original

Waldorf-Astoria was so rundown, her supervisor took her to the sumptuous new Roosevelt Hotel of Guy Lombardo's New Year's Eve fame.

AS A CONTRAST to their "itinerant" life as part of the Washington scene, when they settled in Detroit they lived on the same street for 40 years.
Helen was president of her children's grade school (Noble) PTA, the largest in the country, and probably the most active. They had a 200-member dancing class, an orchestra which met at the Hopping house, and a men's chorus.

She was president and a member for over 50 years of the fabled Detroit Review Club which supported charities such as the Salvation Army. In a competition of the Federation of Women's Clubs she was chosen "best cook."
She has done catering and even baked wedding cakes for 500-guest weddings!

When her children were at Mackenzie High, she was president of the Parents' Club which ran dances twice a month with as many as 1,000 in attendance - and no problems!

They sponsored trips to Buffalo, Mackinaw, Tawas, including one where in 22-degree BELOW weather, a would-be photographer had his eyes frozen shut upon contact with the metal of the camera!

Perish the thought they should rest on their laurels. Even before they moved to King's Mills 12 years ago they acquired two acres in Plymouth which they've farmed for 35 years. They have two gardens, each 100 x 200 feet, with fruit trees, grape arbors and raspberry bushes. They plant tomatoes, peppers, shallots, asparagus, Chinese cabbage - name it and they have planted it. What a well stocked freezer theirs must be!



Santa visits Pink Rose Brunch

Members of the new Pink Rose Brunch Club had a visit from Santa Claus Sunday when they met for brunch in the Governor Bradford Room of the Mayflower Meeting House. For information call Bernice Lawrence, 453-5842.

new voices

James and Sandra Hoffman of Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Jamie Allen, Nov. 1 at Providence Hospital, Southfield. Jamie has two brothers, Sean and Jason, and three sisters, Megan, Jodie and Wendy. Grandparents are Tony and Ethel Hoffman of Livonia and Dan and Ann Artman of Westland.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 8
Women's Club will meet Monday, Dec. 17, at Hillside Inn. Social hour is 6 p.m. and dinner at 7. A special Christmas program will be presented at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the 20-voice group, Choral Expression, a part of the Plymouth Community Chorus directed by Mike Gross.
For more information or reservations, call Cindy Fullerton, 455-5311. Guests are welcome.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN
The 18th District Republican Women meet the second Wednesday of each month at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. For more information, call Vivian, 525-8488.

PLYMOUTH LIONS CHRISTMAS PARTY
Plymouth Lions Club annual Christmas Party Ladies Night will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, in the Mayflower Meeting House. Social hour is 6-7 p.m., dinner 7-8, and dancing 8 until midnight. Members are reminded to take along two or three items for the Penrick Center food collection.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION
Introduction to the Lamaze technique will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Orientation will include birth film. For information call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477. There is a \$1-per-person charge at door.

LAMAZE SERIES
A seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road north of Ford, Canton Township. For information and to register call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

PLYMOUTH SENIOR ELKS TOUR
Plymouth Senior Active Elks are planning a trip - four days and three nights in Las Vegas, Jan. 24-27. Round-trip air fare from Detroit, transportation and from Stardust Hotel, all baggage handling and taxes, discount auto rental and fun books. Full payment due by Dec. 24. For information, call Ray Lampron, 981-6060, or DeLores at Berkeley Tours in Southfield, 559-8620.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY
Early reservations are suggested for the Plymouth Township Senior Club New Year's party, at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28, at the Friendship Station. Hearty buffet dinner with organ music and songs for entertainment, costs members \$2. For more information, call 420-2948 or 420-3321.

TUESDAY SINGLES DANCE
Tuesday Night Singles dance 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the American Legion Hall, South Main, Ann Arbor to the music of the Danny Venice Band. Refreshments will be served. For more information about the special dinner dance Friday, Dec. 28, in the Parker Room of the Ann Arbor Y, call 482-5472 or 971-4480.

EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP
Group meets Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge. For information, call Margaret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swaborg, 271-6000.

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

BEGINNING STRING CLASS
Class taught by Janita Hauk meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

ROMP MEETINGS
Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY
Arts Council's art rental gallery on the second floor of Dunningough Library has reopened. It is staffed during library hours every Wednesday.

CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA
Flotilla 11-11, chartered in May, in-

vides new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS
Members of the Tonquish Creek Federation Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community Y are selling "SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for information.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB
Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS
The Mayflower-La Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill. Plymouth Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information.

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

CANTON BPW
Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981-1067, for information.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS
St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members, couples or singles are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchaia, president, 459-4091.

TOUGH LOVE
Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES
The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

MOVING AHEAD WISER
Newly widowed Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

CREDITORS
Creditors' older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road, Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer, 453-1200.

SWEET ADELINES
Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

NEW BEGINNINGS
New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190.



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

Classified Deadline 5 p.m. Retail Deadline 12 noon
Creative Living 4 p.m.
Final Day of Year
Christmas

Because Christmas and New Year's fall on Tuesday this year, you'll find us at your home on the Saturday before each holiday (instead of Monday).
This means our carriers will spend Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve with their families.
This means your local business people can let you know about last minute

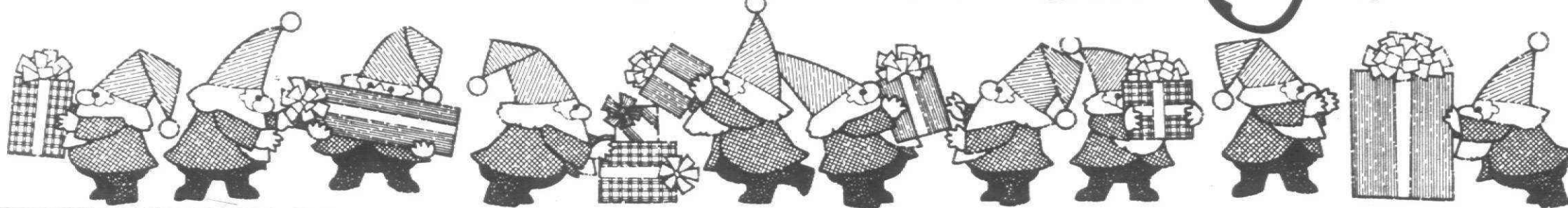
Christmas gifts and specials in time for you to take advantage of them (the gifts, not the merchants).
This means you can do the same with our Classified section—place an advertisement or respond to one before the holiday.
And, finally, this means a few temporary changes in our deadlines:

Deadlines for Saturday, December 22 and Saturday, December 29 editions:
CLASSIFIED Thursday, December 20 and December 27 -- 5 p.m.
RETAIL Thursday, December 20 and December 27 -- 12 noon
Deadlines for Thursday, December 27 and January 3 editions:
CLASSIFIED Monday, December 24 and December 31 -- 5 p.m.
CREATIVE LIVING Friday, December 21 and December 28 -- 4 p.m.
RETAIL Monday, December 24 and December 31 -- 10 a.m.

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Ideas



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100% PURE Orange Juice **\$1.09** 1/2 Gallon
Cream Cheese **79¢** Pkg.
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Deli Super Saver
KRAKUS POLISH HAM **\$1.79** lb.
Swiss cheese..... **\$2.19** lb.

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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



Monday, December 17, 1984 O&E

(P.C)10

Salem erupts for win, 51-40

Plymouth Salem broke open a close game in the final quarter Friday to give rookie coach Bob Brode his first-ever win as a varsity basketball coach, 51-40, over Walled Lake Central.

And it even happened in front of a partisan Salem crowd.

The Rocks (1-1) played dead even with Walled Lake in the first half, 23-23. Both teams were tied at 10-10 after the first period.

Salem opened up a slim 2-point lead, 31-29, heading into the final quarter when the lid came off the Rocks' basket.

Walled Lake was outscored by the Rocks, 20-11, in the final period and Brode attributed that to his team's adjustment on offense.

"(Walled Lake) played a different defense on us and it took us until the fourth quarter to adjust to it," he said. "And that helped."

Salem got some help from its defense as well, forcing 3 quick turnovers in the final period that resulted in 6 Salem points.

Eric Sovine finished with 12 points to lead the Rocks. He pumped in 8 in the decisive final period. Lesean Haygood and Mike White added 11 and 8 points, respectively.

Daron Edmonds and Tom Cummings combined for 19 first-half points for Walled Lake, keeping the game tight. Cummings finished with 17 and Edmonds had 12.

CANTON 82, W.L. WESTERN 63: Visiting Plymouth Canton used Walled Lake Western's basketball team as a welcome mat Friday, rolling to an easy victory.

The Chiefs (2-1 overall and 1-0 in

league play) walked all over the Warriors in the first 5 minutes of play, building up a 22-6 lead.

Canton led 46-35 at intermission.

"(The first 5 minutes of play) kind of dictated the tempo of the game," Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner said. "It wasn't our offense that scored 46 points (in the first half), it was our defense. We got a lot of layups because of it."

Kevin Hawkins led four Chiefs in double figures with 20 points and 8 rebounds. Joel Mies (15 points), Dave Knapp (12) and Brent Stack (10) rounded out the balanced Canton attack. Jim Schlicker returned from an ankle injury and scored 9 points.

Dan Gabrielle led the winless Warriors with 17 points.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 92, WARREN LUCKETT 80: Plymouth Christian won its first game of the year Friday in a run-and-gun, high-scoring affair over Warren Lucket Academy, in Plymouth.

"That's what we wanted to do," the Eagles' coach Jeff Cook said. "It's up and down and that's what Lucket wanted to do too. I'm glad we're putting the ball in the hoop, but I think our defense could be better."

Plymouth led 48-42 at halftime.

Pat McCarthy led the Eagles' attack with 23 points and 11 rebounds. Jim Stevens pumped in 22 points and grabbed 9 rebounds. Rod Windle and Dave Cadaret were standouts at both ends of the court for Plymouth, scoring 18 and 12 points, respectively, and combining for 17 steals.

The Eagles are 1-3 overall and 0-2 in league play.



Salem's Eric Sovine makes his move to the basket in Friday night's contest against Walled Lake Central. Sovine led the Rocks with 12 points.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rocks pin Churchill wrestlers

The Plymouth Salem wrestling team put on an impressive display Thursday, winning 12 of the 13 weight divisions enroute to a 60-6 pounding of host Livonia Churchill.

The Rocks (2-0) won every match except for Dave Hooks' pin over Bill Atwell at 112 pounds. Hooks won in 39 seconds.

For Salem, the rest of the night was perfect. Todd Boulier (98) defeated Tom Shara, 10-7, and Tim Ott (105) stuck Tim Thiboheau in 3:44.

Kevin Freeman defeated Mike Krause at 119 pounds, 6-5. Dave Dameron (126) pinned John Parr in 47 seconds. Ken Freeman beat Scott Priebe, 6-4, at 132 pounds.

At 138, Brian Wheble pinned Richard Khmiewicz in 5:09 and Bill Moreley (145) downed David Dudek, 7-2. Andy Ward (155) pinned Tim Kravens in 3:40 and Eric Redding (167) pinned Brian Chem in 5:59.

Jamie Woodhuck (185), Brian Johnson (198) and Mark Cygan (heavyweight) made quick work of their opponents, all winning on pins in less than 1:30.

Dearborn sinks Salem

Host Plymouth Salem swam like rocks Thursday night when Dearborn High School scored a big 121-51 win.

Salem diver Bob Longridge was the only Rock to take top honors all night. He performed very well for a first place score of 196.6.

Don and Mike Harwood combined with Jamey Dunn and Jim Burns for a third-place finish in the 200 yard medley relay (1:51.6). In the 400 freestyle relay, Dunn, Tony Atwell, Jon Caine and Greg Wolff combined for a second place finish (3:38.5).

Please turn to Page 3

Mercy dream dies in Kalamazoo, 71-55

By Chris McCosky staff writer

It's over.

The high school basketball careers of Annette Ruggiero, Amy DeMattia and Mary Rosowski — three girls who comprised the nucleus of one of the most successful basketball teams in the state for three straight years — ended on a very sad note Friday night.

Farmington Hills Mercy lost to Benton Harbor, 71-55, in the state semifinals at Kalamazoo Hackett.

The Marlins left the court in tears, but as coach Larry Baker said, they had nothing to hang their heads over.

"These girls have nothing to apologize for. Those three, our nucleus for the past three years, have accomplished every significant goal available to them. They have won league, city and state championships.

"This year, hey, we were the only team to beat Benton Harbor. We have been the only team in two years to beat Flint Northwestern. And we were the only team to beat Ladywood this year. I think their record speaks for itself."

Still, the Marlins, state champs two years ago, missed their final destination by one step — just like a year ago.

Benton Harbor, a team that Mercy beat earlier this season 63-62, came out of the gates on fire.

DEPLOYING a ferocious full-court press, the Tigers ran off a 12-1 lead and eventually led 22-9 at the quarter. There were those who felt Benton Harbor's quick start was the deciding factor.

"Our press was the key," said Tiger coach Paul Wilhite. "We wanted to wear them down. And I think by the third quarter, they were pretty much out of steam."

Baker, however, saw it differently.

"I don't think that was it. In fact, I was laughing after the first quarter. They only scored 22 points. They scored 25 the last time we played."

Mercy, led by reserves Bev White and Jean Wassenberg, and the brilliance of Ruggiero, got itself back in the game in the second quarter.

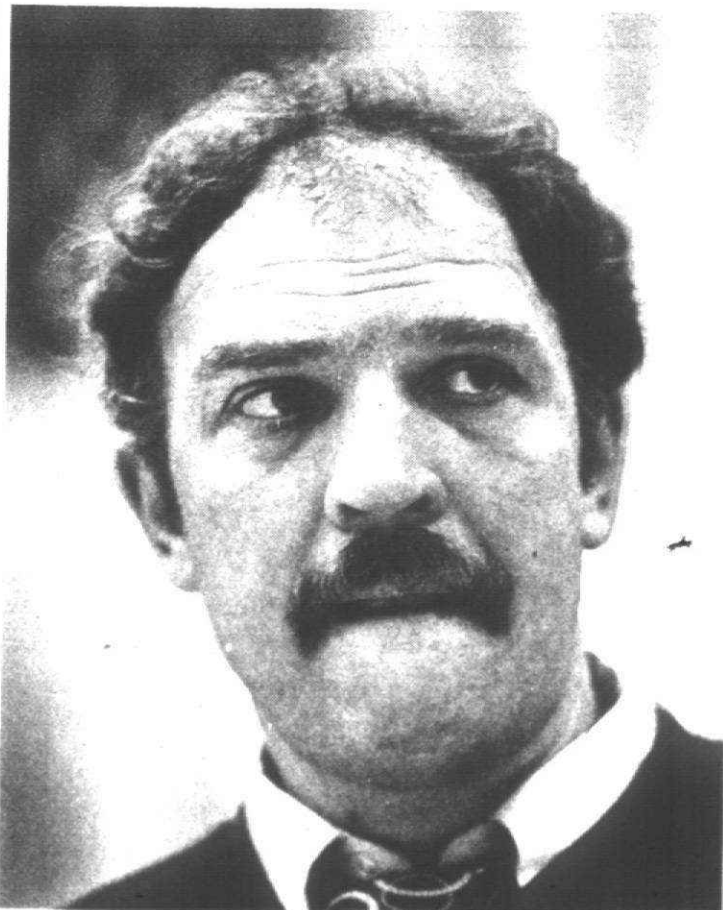
Ruggiero scored 8 points, dished out a pair of assists and forced 3 turnovers, as Mercy pulled within 7, 34-27, before the half.

The third quarter was a crucial test for Benton Harbor, and they passed. Mercy made several strong runs — runs that have made other teams collapse. But the Tigers, led by Trena Sanders and Veronica Holton, didn't wilt.

"They hit some key baskets, we missed a slew of layups and there were some colorful calls — all of those things hurt us," Baker said.

Please turn to Page 3

Loss can't mar Thomann's masterpiece



Plymouth Salem girls' coach Fred Thomann created a coaching masterpiece last week despite his team's overtime loss to Farmington Mercy, 49-45.

LATE IN the fourth quarter, Farmington Hills Mercy center Mary Rosowski fouled Plymouth Salem freshman Dena Head — it was the culmination of an intense personal battle — the rookie vs. the veteran.

The rookie nodded her head in Rosowski's face as if to say, "That's right, you fouled me."

The vet, somewhat put out with the fresh frosh, nodded back mockingly. Then, Rosowski ripped down Head's missed shot and started Mercy back up court.

The two had battled each other fiercely throughout the game. Both got in their licks. In the first half, Head flat-out blew past Rosowski along the baseline for a layup. Rosowski, perhaps the finest defensive center in the state, hadn't been beat like that in two years. She didn't get beat like that again Wednesday night, either.

Rosowski finished with 10 points, the result of Kendra Hostynski's fly-paper defense. The 6-footer did pull down 12 rebounds, however. Head, with Rosowski covering, scored 13 points and grabbed 9 rebounds.

I, personally, cannot name the winner of this sub-battle. I can say this, Dena Head, at 14 years of age, gave one of the state's premiere players all she could handle.

THE HEAD-Rosowski battle was one of several fascinating sideshows in Wednesday's main event: Mercy's 49-45 overtime win against Salem in the quarterfinals.

I have witnessed close to 50 girls basketball games this season, including the state semifinals and championships over the weekend. I have



Chris McCosky

not, however, enjoyed one more than the Salem-Mercy clash.

The game had everything: suspense, drama, unbelievable defense on both sides, outstanding individual play (Head, Annette Ruggiero, Mary Beth West, Rosowski) and horrendous officiating (perhaps the worst all season).

But, more than anything else, the game showcased Fred Thomann's remarkable coaching ability.

Now, before I go on, let me remind you that Mercy did win the game and coach Larry Baker, in his own right, is in an elite class among state coaches. He has surpassed 200 career wins and has averaged better than 20 wins every season he's been at Mercy. His team plays with intelligence and phenomenal poise. It's hard to believe, sometimes, that the Mercy players are still in high school. They simply do not get ruffled in tight situations and that is a tribute to Baker's influence. Their poise also enabled them to win Wednesday.

BUT, THE problem with being as powerful a program as Mercy is, and has been, people sometimes take you for granted. It becomes a case where simply winning the game isn't enough. If someone comes close to knocking you off, fans and the media want to know what went wrong — even if the scare comes in the state

quarterfinals.

That's why Baker, in the aftermath of Wednesday's triumph, emphatically reminded members of the media that his team, indeed, won the game.

Still, it was Thomann's night Wednesday — win or lose.

I couldn't help but think of Bud Van De Wege, the fledgling University of Michigan women's coach. He was in attendance Wednesday. He's trying, and so far succeeding, to build a winning program at Michigan. What he saw Wednesday was more valuable than any clinic he could have attended.

(The Big 10, by the way, is in desperate need of women's basketball coaches of Thomann's caliber.)

In just 35 minutes of basketball, Fred Thomann, like a maestro, directed a composite guide to successful coaching.

TO SAY the least, Salem was undermanned against Mercy. The Marlins were bigger, stronger and quicker per player. Yet, Salem played Mercy dead even for four quarters — succumbing finally in overtime.

That didn't happen by accident or because Mercy had a bad night. It happened because Thomann brought a team into the Southfield gym that was "ready" to play.

Smothering man-to-man defense is

the trademark of a Fred Thomann-coached team. Baker accurately describes Salem's defense as "oppressive." It was an oppressive Salem defense that forced Mercy out of its run-and-gun game and into Salem's slow, methodical half-court game.

And, as Baker said before to Wednesday's game, "When you start getting into a ball-control type game with them, they are something to fear."

The Salem scouting report was so thorough, the Rocks seemed to know Mercy's every move a split second before it happened, especially on out-of-bounds plays.

The Marlin offense had to work extra hard to score because Salem simply wouldn't allow them to run their patterns. Every Marlin route to the basket had to be redirected.

I could go on and on about the little things that allowed Salem to stay in the game with Mercy. But, I think you get the idea.

PEOPLE ALWAYS come up to me and say they are tired of hearing about what a great coach Fred Thomann is. Well, I just wish those people could have been in the Southfield gym Wednesday night. They would have seen Thomann work a masterpiece.

Yes, the players deserve equal credit. And, in most instances, they get it. But, this time . . .

You know, the old adage is that outstanding talent will beat outstanding coaching on the basketball court. You would be wrong to apply that in this case.

Thomann was up against outstanding talent and outstanding coaching. And still, the man took them into OT. Give him his due.

Top area coaches honored

By Brad Emons
Staff writer

In the world of team sports, coaching is often overlooked in favor of the athlete. But when it comes to prep sports, coaching often is the determining factor in terms of wins and losses.

This year, the Observer sports staff would like to honor six coaches who made a great impact on their respective programs this season. The jobs they turned in are noteworthy, and they are being recommended for their efforts.

Here is a rundown of the fall sports coaches of the year:

JIM O'LEARY, North Farmington, football: Riddled by graduation the previous year, the second-year coach took a relatively inexperienced team and led it to an 8-1 record and the Northeast Suburban League (NSL) crown (for the second straight year).

After succeeding one of the state's top coaches, Ron Holland, O'Leary's record over the past two years has been 14-4.

O'Leary's performance in 1984 is the result of excellent coaching turned by Garden City coach Dean Shipman and Livonia Stevenson's Jack Reardon, whose teams each went 7-2. Farmington's Don Kivick should also receive mention. His team finished 6-3, with two of the losses coming to top-rated Farmington Harrison. The Falcons also dashed North's dream of an unbeaten season with a win in the final game.

Local bowler reaps awards

By W.W. Edgar
Staff writer

For more than two decades Ann Setlock has been working as a clerk behind the counter at Garden Lanes without any sort of identifying name plates. She often gives an occasional bowling lesson with the same anonymity.

And over all those years, hundreds of bowlers have walked by her, never realizing she has received more awards than any woman bowler in Michigan.

Setlock has been inducted into five bowling Halls of Fame. She has been a member of two national championship teams, and for years she held the state scoring record. She was also anchor on the team that won the first outdoor bowling title when the tournament was sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors Association on the banks of the Detroit River.

She started on her Hall-of-Fame parade when she was inducted into the Detroit Hall of Fame in 1970. Eight years later she was honored with a place in the Michigan State Women's Association Hall. Then came a place in the Michigan Amateur Sports Hall in 1983. A few months later she was placed in the Polish-American Hall at St. Mary's of Orchard Lake and then in the Hall of her hometown in Indiana, Pa.

"I ENJOYED ALL of them," Setlock said of her honors. "But the one that stands out came when I was honored in my hometown. I felt highly honored because only a short time before that, Jimmy Stewart, who was also born and raised there, was honored under those conditions."

Her scoring record of 779, rolled on the Garden Lanes, stood as the state's best for years. Setlock rolled it in 1970, and it wasn't bettered for more than a decade.

As a team player she helped her teams win the Women's International Bowling Congress Tournament title on two occasions. First she was with the Colonial Branch team in the Ladies All-Star League and later won the title with the team sponsored by the Snethkamp firm.

The only woman bowler in Michigan who can come close to matching Setlock's awards is Marion Ladeg of Grand Rapids. Setlock just smiles when Ladeg says, "I couldn't match her records. I'm not Polish."

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Address _____ City _____
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Bowl in league: No Yes If Yes, average as of Dec. 1
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Time preference: Thursday, Dec. 27 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 28 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Entry fee: \$3 per bowler (includes three games and shoes)
Make checks payable to Livonia Post 3941 VFW, 29155 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia MI 48152

Bentley icers rally

Sports hotlines:
Eccentric - 644-1101
Observer - 591-2312

Livonia Bentley scored two goals in the third period Wednesday to complete a 4-3 come-from-behind hockey win over visiting Southfield. Bentley led the rally with two goals and one assist.

Lathrup jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period and led 2-1 at the end of the period. Bentley tied the score at 2-2 after two periods of play.

Gary LaRocca and Monty Horn scored the first two goals for the Bulldogs. Hachigian finished with two assists.

Bentley outshot Lathrup 34-27. Kevin Sayed was in the net for Bentley.

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the week ahead

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Monday, Dec. 17
Jordan College at Schockran, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 18
Northwestern State at S'Crab, 8 p.m.
Schockran at W. Western, Dec. 22
Schockran at W. Western, Dec. 23

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Schockran at W. Western, 5:45 p.m.

BOYS' PREP BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Dec. 18
Windsor Lower at Liv. Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Liv. Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Brighton, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Claremontville at Nov., 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Farmington at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Thorburn at Dearborn, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Center at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Salem at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Central at W. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Argosheim at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 20
Liv. Bentley at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Dearborn at Liv. Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Dearborn at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Farmington at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Dearborn at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Dearborn at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 21
Liv. Bentley at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Dearborn at W. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Dearborn at W. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Dearborn at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.

Dearborn sinks Salem tankers

Continued from Page 1

Wolff placed second in the 500 freestyle (5:04.8) and fourth in the 200 freestyle (1:54.6).
Mike Harwood finished third in the 100 individual medley (2:20.4) and third in the 200 breaststroke (1:10.2). Mike's brother Don placed second in the 100 backstroke (1:02.8) and Caine was third in the 100 freestyle (52.3).
Dunn was third in the 100 butterfly (1:00.4) and Burns was fourth in the 50 freestyle (24.9).

Mercy dream dies, 71-55

Continued from Page 1

"We did not lose this game," he added. "Benton Harbor just won it."

The Tigers led 46-40, entering the final quarter. But Angele Bell scored 10 points and Lisa Harvey 9 in the final quarter to bury Mercy.

The Marlins, rotating three players on all-star Harvey, managed to shut her down until the frenzied fourth quarter. She wound up with 19 points but just 6 of 21 shots from the floor.

"We tried to key on Sanders, Bell and Harvey," Baker said. "And Carlotta Taylor and Holton killed us."

Bell finished with 20 points and Holton added 14.

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Figure skating phenom
setting sights on Olympics

people in sports

By Scott Adler

In 1968, Peggy Fleming won the hearts of Americans with her stellar performance in the Winter Olympics. In 1976, the Dorothy Hamill hairstyle was the rage.

Who knows? In 1988, it may be the Jeri Campbell coiffure.

Campbell, a 13-year-old phenom from Garden City, skated her way to second place in the Novice Ladies National Figure Skating Championships last year and could be on her way to winning the junior level.

The Garden City Junior High student said she started skating when she was 5-years-old because she "liked it," and has continued because she loves it.

Campbell's coach at the Garden City Civic Ice Arena, Barb Barski, said she knew Campbell was a gem right from the start.

"She was gutsy," Barski said of her star pupil. "She never cried when she fell. She always got up and said, 'Let's do it again.'"

CAMPBELL ENTERED her first competition when she was 6 and skated in local tournaments until last year when she entered the national novice competition.

She won the regional and Midwest competition before finishing second in the nationals.

This year, Campbell has moved up a notch to the Junior Ladies National Figure Skating Championships, but is eyeing that title nonetheless. The finals are Jan. 28 through Feb. 3 in Kansas City, Mo.

"I could possibly win," she said. "I think I have a pretty good chance if I do what I'm capable of doing."

Her coach agrees.

"She certainly has the ability," Barski said. "I hope she wins."

All the glory and medals that have become a part of Campbell's winning ways on the ice have been bought only through years of hard work. She practices 30 hours a week and, according to

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All of the money must come from private donations; the federal government is not raising the funds. The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission appointed by President Reagan is asking every American to contribute.

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'I could possibly win. I think I have a pretty good chance if I do what I'm capable of doing.'

— Jeri Campbell
Junior skating phenom

LEGAL NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
"Holiday Hours"

Please note that the Plymouth Township Hall, normally open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, will be closed on the Mondays before Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Comecia Banks, at the southeast corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads and next to the Fire Station on Wilcox Road, will be open and accept tax payments on Monday, December 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and on Monday, December 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Published December 17 and 22, 1984

MARY A. BROOKS
Treasurer

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Please note that the Charter Township of Plymouth is seeking bids on a micro-computer with matrix printer that will be completely compatible with other systems now in use. It will be necessary that software can be supplied that is totally compatible with the computer and its provided operating system. The vendor shall also be fully responsible for educating and training personnel in the use of the preceding.

Detailed specifications are available in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall, 4335 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Please phone 453-3869 for answers to any questions you may have. Specifications MUST BE STRICTLY ADHERED TO.

It is requested that bids be in no later than Friday, December 21, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. to be opened for review. The bid will be awarded on January 8, 1985.

CARL BERRY
Administrative Assistant

Published December 17, 1984

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6:30 p.m. Worship and Communion

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8:00 p.m.
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Dec. 20, 7:00 p.m. Advent Vespers
Dec. 22/23 Fourth Sunday of Advent
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4:00 p.m. Adult Choir
6:00 p.m. Mass w/Children's Choir & Drama
11:30 p.m. Adult Choir
CHRISTMAS DAY: 8:00 & 10:00 Mass Only

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington
Livonia • 421-0749
CHRISTMAS EVE
Dec. 24
Candlelight Services
Sunday, December 30
8:30 a.m. - The Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. - The Festival of Lessons and Carols
Free Parking - Ford Underground Garage
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
Kenneth Sweetman, A.R.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster
170 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 48226 - 259-2206

RICE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20601 Beech Daly
Redford • 534-4907
Christmas Eve
7:00 p.m. - "THE GREATEST CHRISTMAS PAGEANT EVER"
11:00 p.m. Holy Communion & Candlelighting Service

Kirk In The Hills Presbyterian
1340 West Long Lake Road • Bloomfield Hills
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23
Worship Service and Church School
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Open for Visiting 8:00-5:00 p.m.
CHRISTMAS EVE
Family Service 5:00 p.m.
(Infant care provided for Family Service only)
Holy Night Services 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.
MINISTERS
James F. Anderson • Robert L. Lindsey • Steven J. Hamilton

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF TROY
SUNDAY, December 23...10:30 a.m.
"Lessons From a Girl in Trouble!"
Rev. David Liscomb Preaching
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir Singing
The Cantata "Down From His Glory"
6363 Livernois Road
Just North of Square Lake Road

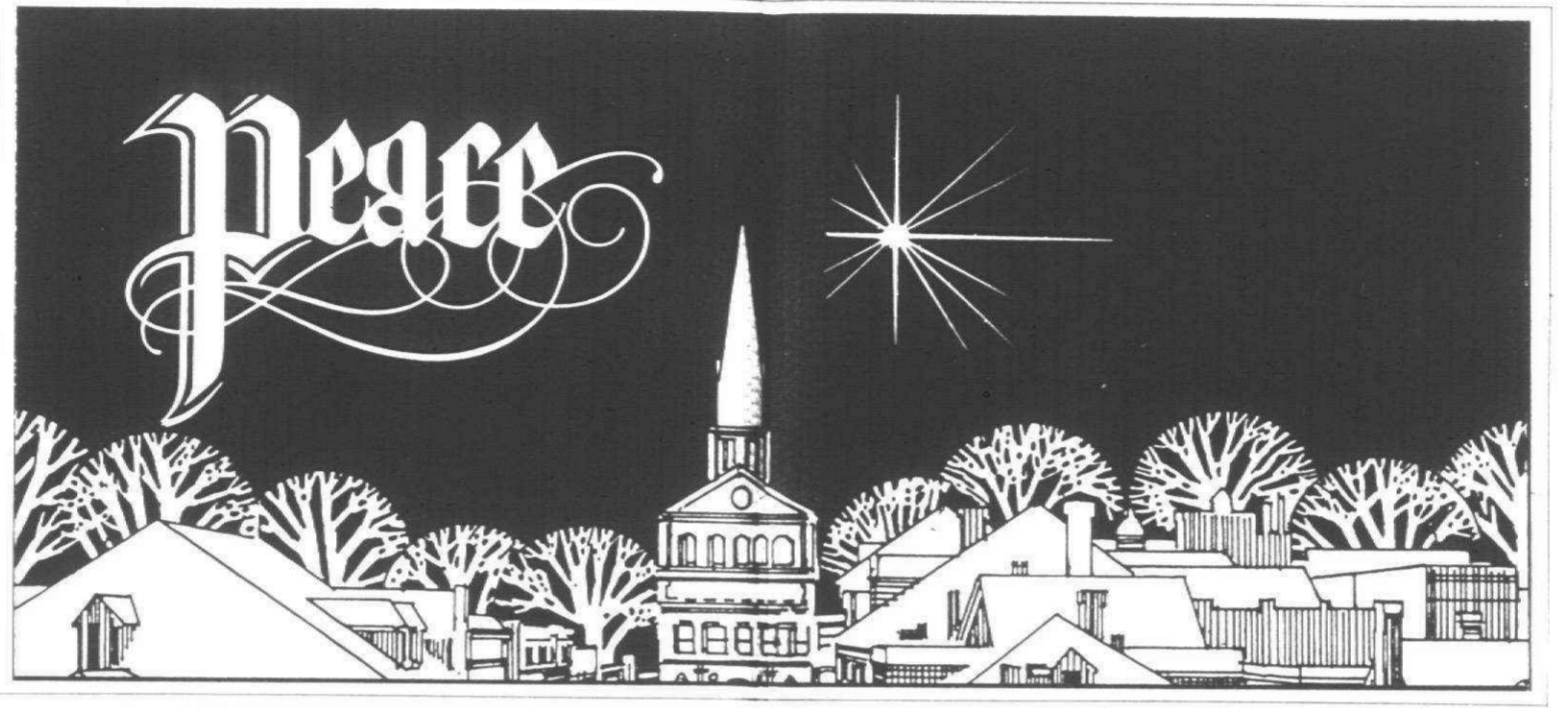
BEVERLY HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Evergreen and 13 Mile Road
The Christmas Celebration of Worship
Dec. 23 - 10:00 a.m.
Christmas Eve
Candlelight Services
7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Faith Covenant Church
14 Mile at Drake Road
Farmington Hills, MI
Dr. Michael A. Hallen, Pastor
Mary Miller, Associate Pastor
Sunday, December 23
Christmas Oration by the Chancel Choir 10:45 a.m.
Christmas Eve
Candlelight Services 5 p.m. & 10 p.m.
Child Care Provided

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
5885 Venoy, Westland, 425-0265
Sunday School Children's Program - Dec. 19 - 7:30 p.m.
Day School Christmas Eve Service - Dec. 24 - 7:00 p.m.
Christmas Eve
Candlelight Service w/communion - 11:00 p.m.
Christmas Day Service w/communion - 10:00 a.m.
New Year's Eve Service with communion - 1:30 p.m.
New Year's Day Service with communion - 10:00 a.m.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
7:30 & 11:00 p.m. with Holy Communion
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE
9:30 a.m. with Holy Communion

HOSANNA-LABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9600 Leveque • S. Redford
(Bet. Beech & Inkster) • 937-2424
WORSHIP OUR NEW BORN KING
Christmas Eve
Family Carol Service 6:00 p.m.
Candlelight Carol Service 10:30 p.m.
Christmas Day
Festival Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Roy G. Franschke Rev. Glenn P. Kopper



Happy holidays to you and yours. May Christmas fill your hearts and homes now and always, and may the future hold only the very best for you. For your convenience, Wayne County churches are grouped to the left and Oakland County churches to the right.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
7000 Sheldon Road
Canton • 459-3333
Rev. Dr. Jerry Yarnell, Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Intern Pastor
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m. Family Service
9:00 p.m. Communion Service
11:00 p.m. Candlelight/Communion Service
CHRISTMAS DAY - 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided

Christmas Celebration Worship
CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
42690 CHERRY HILL ROAD
near Lilley • Canton
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m. Children's Service
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service
CHRISTMAS DAY
10:30 a.m. Christmas Celebration
Every Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
27475 Five Mile Rd. at Inkster
Livonia, MI 422-1470
Sunday Worship and Church School
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Christmas Eve Services
7:00 p.m. Family Worship
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service
Dr. W.F. Whittedge Rev. S.W. Simons

*A Plymouth/Canton Tradition...
Christmas Eve at:*
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main and Church Streets, Plymouth
5:00 p.m. Family Worship
8:00 p.m. Candlelight Communion
11:00 p.m. Festival Candlelight Communion

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
16700 Newburgh • Livonia • 464-8844
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY - DEC. 23
Worship 11:00 a.m.
"THE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PRESENTATION"
CHRISTMAS EVE - DEC. 24
"THE NIGHT OF MIRACLES"
7:00 p.m. Refreshments & Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service
Plenty of lighted parking, free bus transportation for Brashear Towers & Woods Condos
PASTOR: REV. E. DICKSON FORSYTH

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
27500 Marquette
West of Inkster Rd.
Garden City • 427-3820
The Rev. Ralph G. McCombie, Pastor
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Family Service
11:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
& Candlelight Service
CHRISTMAS DAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
34500 Six Mile Road
(W. of Farmington Rd.)
Dec. 24, 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLELIGHTING SERVICE
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor
261-6950

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
1589 West Maple at Pleasant
Ministers - Robert P. Ward
Ronald K. Fulton • Charles H. Beynon
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY
December 23, 1984
Worship Services 8:30, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
CHRISTMAS EVE
Family Service 4:00 p.m.
The Agnes Welcomed!

TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES
According to the 1928 Book of Common Prayer
The book you thought was dead is alive and well
and used every Sunday at:
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
of Detroit
Woodward Ave. at the Fisher Fwy. (I-75)
Phone 962-7358
(Call for more information or directions.)
CHRISTMAS EVE
11:00 p.m. Holy Communion with Choir
CHRISTMAS DAY
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
PLENTY OF FREE ATTENDED PARKING

OUR SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
MISSOURI SYNOD
2225 E. 14 Mile Road
Birmingham
4 Blocks East of Woodward
Rev. Howard G. Allward • Rev. Ray E. Scherbarth
Phone 646-6100
Christmas Eve
6:30 and 11:00 p.m.
Christmas Day
10:00 a.m.
New Year's Eve
7:00 p.m.
New Year's Day
10:00 a.m.

Peace American Lutheran Church
17029 West Thirteen Mile Rd.
Southfield • 442-7042
(Between Southland & Greenfield Rds.)
Christmas Eve
Worship
7:30 & 11:00 p.m.
Candlelighting Ceremony
and Holy Communion

ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30430 Farmington Road
Between 13 and 14 Mile Roads
626-3620
MINISTERS: Robert L. S. Brown
Nancy A. Woycik
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY - December 23
9:30 a.m. Service
"Angels in Disguise"
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m. Family Worship Service
Children's Choir presenting
"Angels in Disguise"
8:00 p.m. Festive Candlelighting Ceremony
9:00 p.m. A Christmas Drama
The Last Supper
Chancel Choir
11:00 p.m. Traditional Candlelighting Ceremony
Candlelighting Service of Holy Communion
Chancel Choir
Nursery for both infants and toddlers at 500 pm only.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
13542 Mercedes • Redford
(1 block south of Schoolcraft; 1 block east of Inkster) 538-2660
CHRISTMAS EVE DEC. 24
Candlelight Carol Service with Holy Communion 8:00 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY DEC. 25
Worship with Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
Special Christmas Service in Finnish language at 8:15 a.m. Christmas Day

You Are Invited
CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICES
8:00 p.m. Children's & Adult Choirs
10:00 p.m. Adult Choir Only
Everyone present will have a candle to light
Garden City Presbyterian Church
1841 Middlebelt/Across from Post Office
one block south of Ford Road
GARETH D. BAKER, Pastor • 421-7620

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST
36500 Ann Arbor Trail • Livonia
CHRISTMAS EVE - Three Services
6:30 p.m. Carols, Lessons and Candle Lighting
8:30 p.m. Carols, Lessons and Candle Lighting
11:00 p.m. Carols, Lessons, Candle Lighting and Holy Communion
Organ, Harp, Beis and Special Music

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground
Plymouth
(One block west of Lilley Rd.)
Donald W. Lantz, Pastor
CHRISTMAS DAY
6:00 p.m. Worship Service
(Lutheran)

HOLY SPIRIT EPISCOPAL
9083 Newburgh
Livonia • 421-0211
The Rev. E.F. Gravelle
Dec. 24
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Family Service
10:45 p.m. Caroling
11:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Dec. 25
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Dec. 31
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Community Congregational Church
Southfield Rd. at 11 1/2 Mile/Lathrup Village/557-0044
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY (Dec. 23) 10:00 a.m.
CHRISTMAS EVE
Family Service 7:00 p.m.
Candlelight Service 11:00 p.m.
"The Importance of Little Things"
Dr. Robert Ward preaching
CHRISTMAS EVE
Family Service 4:00 p.m.
Traditional Communion Services 8:00 & 11:00 p.m.
Child care for infants and preschool children only.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
of Detroit
Woodward Ave. at the Fisher Fwy. (I-75)
Phone 962-7358
(Call for more information or directions.)
CHRISTMAS EVE
11:00 p.m. Holy Communion with Choir
CHRISTMAS DAY
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
PLENTY OF FREE ATTENDED PARKING

GRACE CHAPEL
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
Sunday, December 23
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
CHRISTMAS EVE, Monday, December 24
Worship Service: 7:30 p.m.
A WARM WELCOME TO ALL
TO WORSHIP WITH US
THIS CHRISTMAS.
Rev. Douglas Klem
Pastor
422-6350

ST. IVES PARISH
29350 Lahar/Southfield, MI
Phone 353-3410
CHRISTMAS WEEK SERVICES
• **SUNDAY, December 23**
Communal Penance Service 8:00 p.m.
• **MONDAY, December 24**
Masses at 8:00 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.
Choral Concert at 11:15 p.m.
Midnight Mass at 12:00 Midnight
• **TUESDAY, December 25**
Masses at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. & 12 Noon
• **MONDAY, December 31**
Masses at 8:00 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.
• **TUESDAY, January 1, 1985**
New Year's Day Masses at 10 a.m. & 12 Noon

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 FARMINGTON ROAD - LIVONIA
CHRISTMAS EVE - DEC. 24
CAROL SERVICE 6:30 p.m.
"GOD'S GRACE PLAN"
CHRISTMAS DAY - DEC. 25
CAROL SERVICE 10:00 a.m.
"IN HIM WAS LIFE"
SUNDAY SERVICES - DEC. 30
8:30 and 10:00 a.m.
NEW YEAR'S EVE - DEC. 31, 7:30 p.m.
Junior and Senior Chr's Participating in these Services
Pastor: Winfred Koelpin, Preaching
Guest Speaker: New Year's Eve - Ross Henzi

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20300 Middlebelt Rd.
Livonia • 414-3444
REV. GERALD H. FISHER
Sunday, December 23 -
8:45 & 11:15 a.m. Worship Services
7:00 p.m. Chancel Choir Cantata
"CALL HIM JESUS"
Monday, December 24 - 7:30 p.m.
Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion
Sunday, December 30 -
8:45 & 11:15 a.m. Worship Services
7:00 p.m. Dramatist Frank Roughton Harvey enacts
"DAVID THE KING"
Monday, December 31 -
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 Watchnight Service
Dinner, Portrayal of the Last Supper
by Frank Roughton Harvey, Communion

GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28680 CHERRY HILL ROAD
GARDEN CITY, MI 48135
Pastor Dean Beck with Church: 427-3660
Christmas Eve Candle Lighting Services:
7:30 and 11:00 p.m.
Holy Communion at the 11:00 p.m. Service
Christmas Day: 10:00 a.m. Service with Holy Communion
"May our Lord, Jesus Christ, who gave us GOOD HOPE through grace, comfort your hearts."
II Thessalonians 2:16-17

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard
Livonia 421-8451
Dec. 23 Holy Eucharist
7:45 & 10:00 a.m.
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve
7:45 & 11:30 p.m.
Festive Eucharist
Dec. 25 Christmas Day
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
of Dearborn Heights
Rev. Elmer E. Beyer, Pastor
DEC. 16 CHOR CONCERT
4:00 p.m.
DEC. 24 CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLELIGHT 7:00 p.m.
"LIVE IN LIVING COLOR"
DEC. 25 FESTIVAL SERVICE 10:30 a.m.
"A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR"
"Come to Bethlehem with us!"

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
CHRISTMAS EVE FESTIVE CANDLELIGHT CAROLE SERVICE
7:30 p.m.
8850 Newburgh at Joy
Livonia • 427-9575
SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:30 a.m.
The Christmas Season at THE FRANKLIN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Monday, Dec. 24... 7:00 and 11:00 pm
Candlelight Services
Tuesday, Dec. 25... 10:00 am
Family Christmas Day Worship
Wednesday, Dec. 26... 9:30 am
Memorial Service of Communion
FRANKLIN ROAD
NORMANDY ROAD
Church at
LIVONIA
UNION ROAD
MELLIOTT ROAD
UNION ROAD
UNION ROAD
UNION ROAD
UNION ROAD
UNION ROAD
UNION ROAD

Christ Church Cranbrook
EPISCOPAL
470 Church Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48031
(313) 644-5210
CHRISTMAS EVE
5:00 p.m. Family Eucharist
8:00 p.m. Festival Holy Eucharist
11:00 p.m. Festival Holy Eucharist
CHRISTMAS DAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
WEEKDAY SERVICES
Tuesday 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

WEST BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST
4100 Walnut Lake Road/851-2330
Two Christmas Eve Services
7:30 p.m. Family Service
11:00 p.m. Communion Service
"May Christmas be a season of hope, joy and love."

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 FARMINGTON ROAD - LIVONIA
CHRISTMAS EVE - DEC. 24
CAROL SERVICE 6:30 p.m.
"GOD'S GRACE PLAN"
CHRISTMAS DAY - DEC. 25
CAROL SERVICE 10:00 a.m.
"IN HIM WAS LIFE"
SUNDAY SERVICES - DEC. 30
8:30 and 10:00 a.m.
NEW YEAR'S EVE - DEC. 31, 7:30 p.m.
Junior and Senior Chr's Participating in these Services
Pastor: Winfred Koelpin, Preaching
Guest Speaker: New Year's Eve - Ross Henzi

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20300 Middlebelt Rd.
Livonia • 414-3444
REV. GERALD H. FISHER
Sunday, December 23 -
8:45 & 11:15 a.m. Worship Services
7:00 p.m. Chancel Choir Cantata
"CALL HIM JESUS"
Monday, December 24 - 7:30 p.m.
Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion
Sunday, December 30 -
8:45 & 11:15 a.m. Worship Services
7:00 p.m. Dramatist Frank Roughton Harvey enacts
"DAVID THE KING"
Monday, December 31 -
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 Watchnight Service
Dinner, Portrayal of the Last Supper
by Frank Roughton Harvey, Communion

GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28680 CHERRY HILL ROAD
GARDEN CITY, MI 48135
Pastor Dean Beck with Church: 427-3660
Christmas Eve Candle Lighting Services:
7:30 and 11:00 p.m.
Holy Communion at the 11:00 p.m. Service
Christmas Day: 10:00 a.m. Service with Holy Communion
"May our Lord, Jesus Christ, who gave us GOOD HOPE through grace, comfort your hearts."
II Thessalonians 2:16-17

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard
Livonia 421-8451
Dec. 23 Holy Eucharist
7:45 & 10:00 a.m.
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve
7:45 & 11:30 p.m.
Festive Eucharist
Dec. 25 Christmas Day
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
of Dearborn Heights
Rev. Elmer E. Beyer, Pastor
DEC. 16 CHOR CONCERT
4:00 p.m.
DEC. 24 CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLELIGHT 7:00 p.m.
"LIVE IN LIVING COLOR"
DEC. 25 FESTIVAL SERVICE 10:30 a.m.
"A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR"
"Come to Bethlehem with us!"

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
CHRISTMAS EVE FESTIVE CANDLELIGHT CAROLE SERVICE
7:30 p.m.
8850 Newburgh at Joy
Livonia • 427-9575
SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:30 a.m.
The Christmas Season at THE FRANKLIN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Monday, Dec. 24... 7:00 and 11:00 pm
Candlelight Services
Tuesday, Dec. 25... 10:00 am
Family Christmas Day Worship
Wednesday, Dec. 26... 9:30 am
Memorial Service of Communion
FRANKLIN ROAD
NORMANDY ROAD
Church at
LIVONIA
UNION ROAD
MELLIOTT ROAD
UNION ROAD
UNION ROAD
UNION ROAD
UNION ROAD

Christ Church Cranbrook
EPISCOPAL
470 Church Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48031
(313) 644-5210
CHRISTMAS EVE
5:00 p.m. Family Eucharist
8:00 p.m. Festival Holy Eucharist
11:00 p.m. Festival Holy Eucharist
CHRISTMAS DAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
WEEKDAY SERVICES
Tuesday 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

GRACE CHAPEL
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
Sunday, December 23
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
CHRISTMAS EVE, Monday, December 24
Worship Service: 7:30 p.m.
A WARM WELCOME TO ALL
TO WORSHIP WITH US
THIS CHRISTMAS.
Rev. Douglas Klem
Pastor
422-6350

WEST BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST
4100 Walnut Lake Road/851-2330
Two Christmas Eve Services
7:30 p.m. Family Service
11:00 p.m. Communion Service
"May Christmas be a season of hope, joy and love."

COME WORSHIP WITH US
CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 FARMINGTON RD. LIVONIA
JUST NORTH OF SCHOOLCRAFT
PHONE 522-6830
SUNDAY
WORSHIP: 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS: 9:45 A.M.
WEEK DAYS
SCHOOL - PRE-SCHOOL, KINDERGARTEN
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
CHRISTMAS EVE - FAMILY SERVICE 7:00 P.M. CANDLELIGHT 11:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS DAY - FESTIVAL SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE - WORSHIP 7:30 P.M. NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
THE CHURCH OF THE LUTHERAN HOUR

Nardin Park United Methodist Church
29867 WEST ELEVEN MILE
FARMINGTON HILLS
476-8860
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY SERVICES
DECEMBER 23, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Festival Music by the Nardin Park Choirs
Sermon by Dr. Wm. A. Ritter
"WHY DON'T WE CALL HIM LORD?"
CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHTING SERVICES DECEMBER 24
6:00 and 8:00 p.m.
A Service of Lessons and Carols
Meditation by Dr. Wm. A. Ritter
"A HINT OF SOMETHING IN THE AIR"

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia
CHRISTMAS EVE 7:00 p.m.
"SHOUT! BE QUIET! JUMP UP AND DOWN!"
Youth Choirs and Handbell Choirs
11:00 p.m.
"I SURRENDER ALL"
Luke 1:30-35, 2:17
Chancel Choir Alumni Handbell Choir
Transportation available: 422-0494
PASTORS:
GERALD R. COBLEIGH
DAVID W. GOOD
Music Director Organist
SHIRLEY HARDEN MARTHA ROBERTSON
Youth Music Directors LOIS & LANDON SWANSON

Geneva Presbyterian Church
5835 Sheldon Rd.
Canton
459-0013
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
6:30 p.m. Family Service
8:30 p.m. Candlelight Service, Lessons, Carols & Communion
7:00 p.m. Carol Fest
Congregational Carol Singing
Christmas Eve Candlelight Services
5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
"GOOD NEWS FOR YOU"
Dr. Bartlett L. Heas
5:00 p.m.
Special Services for Families with Elementary Age Children and Younger
Sunday, December 30
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
"TREASURES NEWS AND OLD"
Dr. Bartlett L. Heas
7:00 p.m.
Message by Rev. Peyton Marshall
New Year's Eve 8:30 p.m. -Midnight
8:00 p.m. - Hour d'oeuvres
8:30 p.m. Dinner (By reservation only)
9:00 p.m. Praise and Communion Service (All are Welcome)
10:00 p.m. Sacred Concert with Gordon and Carol Bleich
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service
"NEW LIFE FOR THE NEW YEAR"
Dr. Heas
Nursery Care All Services Except New Year's Eve

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Roads
422-1150
Sunday, December 23
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
"GOD GUIDES"
Dr. Bartlett L. Heas
Faith Evangelical Presbyterian
Our congregation extends its hand to you to participate in the development of a new church. We are open to all denominations, especially those who are looking for a Bible-based church home. Our intention is to provide dynamic Bible teachings in church and in home support groups. Sunday school for all ages. Nursery provided. Church office phone: 651-4910.
Christmas Service 9:45 am
Bible School 11:00 am
Van Hoesen Junior High
1339 North Adams Rd.
North of Tienken Road
Rochester, Michigan 48064

Announcing Faith Evangelical Presbyterian
Our congregation extends its hand to you to participate in the development of a new church. We are open to all denomin



Kyle MacLachlan is Paul Atreides in "Dune," film version of the science-fiction classic.

the movies
Dan Greenberg

Millions of dollars don't save 'Dune' from being so-so

Last week, in less than 24 hours I had the rare displeasure of seeing 100-million dollars wasted on two new films I viewed, "Dune" and "Cotton Club."

Actually the DeLaurentis family ("Dune") and the Coppola entourage ("Cotton Club") took much longer than 24 hours to spend that money making their films, but the results are just OK and certainly not worth the expenditure.

If "Cotton Club" survives legal battles, opens on time and is still running next week, I'll write about it then. For today, on to "Dune." Bring your own water bottle, the desert is dry.

Dino DeLaurentis is an interesting film personality, having produced some of the best and some of the worst films ever, from Fellini's "La Strada" to "Orca the Killer Whale" with detours to remake "King Kong" and "Flash Gordon," among others.

"DUNE" WAS PRODUCED by his daughter, Raffaella, features his wife, Silvana Mangano, and is dedicated to his son, Federico.

All the family DeLaurentis efforts and all that money doesn't show as well as it might. "Dune" is not a bad space opera but it is not the richly rewarding film experience widely expected.

The plot is well-known to aficionados of Frank Herbert's 1965 best-selling novel. The film version is flawed by its assumption that all viewers have read the book. That not being the case, the story is difficult to follow, at least for the first hour ("Dune" runs 140 minutes) in spite of a concise opening summary.

The complicated story involves the houses of Atreides and Harkonnen in their struggle to control the planet Arrakis where the spice, melange, is mined. Giant worms make mining difficult but melange is needed by the Spacing Guild Navigators to fold time and space. The navigators look a little wormy themselves, although they're closer to giant embryos.

Meanwhile, the Emperor (Jose Ferrer) and the Bene Gesserit Sisterhood, led by the Rev. Mother Ramallo (Silvana Mangano), maneuver for power. The sisterhood has been breeding selectively for 90 generations to produce a hero to cleanse the universe.

PAUL (KYLE MAC LACHAN), son of the Duke of Atreides (Jürgen Prochnow), bears his messianic burden well, looking only mildly dyspeptic as he rides a giant worm into battle. He should be happy worm-riding is so easy.

Rather than projecting the uplifting spirit of redemption, "Dune" is mired in conventional space opera with a medieval quality reminiscent of warrior-bishops riding off to the Crusades.

The film simply is not visually imaginative. Its medieval motifs relies on dark and dank castles and heavy weapons. "Dune" evokes images from "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" and the technology of a 19th-century mechanic might "invent" were he flung back 10 centuries.

Much of the combat is phony. Paul and his allies, the Fremen, easily ride the suddenly docile giant worms into battle. Battles consume much of the film's 140 minutes, scenes so dimly lit it's difficult to tell the good guys from the bad as myriads of dark figures disappear in repetitious electronic flashes. When the worm-like embryos who navigate space are zapped, they aren't very spectacular in their visual pulsations either.

Good worms and bad worms notwithstanding, "Dune" does flow along fairly well to a rather simple-minded conclusion, albeit a positive one.

In this visually sophisticated day and age, however, producers who spend 40- or 50-million bucks on a film ought to be able to deliver a more imaginative product.



Sean Young is the Fremen named Chani, whom Atreides loves.

These wines make perfect gifts

One of the great joys of holiday gift giving is an appreciative wine drinker is in the great wealth of choices that one faces in any good store. Indeed, the experience may be a bit overwhelming, such is the wide range of choices.

This column will review what seems to be some of the outstanding gift choices this season. The focus will be on panache as well as quality for cost, in both still wines and sparkling wines.

Initial recommendations of imported wines are by category rather than specific items. There have been two excellent vintages in recent years, both of which are just now becoming available locally.

They are 1982 bordeaux, all of which are excellent value because of the vintage and the present status of the dollar. Excellent purchases could include the Chateau Palmer (\$30) or the Chateau Leoville Barton (\$11). The other prime vintage is the 1983 German wines across all categories, from spatlese through beerenauseuse and ice wine.

Regarding the last, there is a \$600 Scherzoburger Riesling Ice Wine by Ego Müller that can only be described as for the most select audience in the world. That's \$600 a bottle, not case, by the way. But the 1983 crush is uniformly good in the affordable range as well, comparable only to the 1976.

A FINAL category recommendation is the excellent value to be had in true chablis wines. Between \$6-\$12, great purchases may be made for the lover of these steely, austere whites.

Possibly the most spectacular issue now available from France is the Chateau Margaux '81, a most prestigious gift at \$50.

In the domestic field, read California. There are a great many attractive issues that warrant individual attention. Because of the more heterogeneous nature of California wineries, it is not possible to issue blanket endorsements of vintage years. Rather special issues by premium wineries will be noted.

Perhaps one of the most respected wineries is Acacia Winery from the cool, Burgundian-like region of southern Napa, called Carmel. The rolling hills and cooling fog from San Pablo Bay permit the growing of its excellent chardonnay and pinot noir. Both are now available locally and, in the nearby \$20-a-bottle range, are prime examples of the best of California. Acacia's efforts with the difficult pinot noir grape are considered by many to be the best of their type grown in the United States.

Another highly esteemed Napa winery is Stag's Leap Wine Cellars. Its 1981 cabernet has just been released (\$17) along with a very costly Merlot (\$20). Both would honor Santa's efforts.

DUCKHORN VINEYARDS has just released its 1982 Merlot (\$20) and 1983 sauvignon blanc (\$14). Both have special reputations.

In the less heady atmosphere, the classiest zinfandel to be had is from Storybook Mountain Vineyards. It produces a standard issue at about \$9 and a premium at about \$2 more. Either would cheer the heart of any zinfandel lover.

The 1981 Kenwood Artists Series Cabernet has just been issued. This one carries an excellent vinticultural reputation and is graced by a lovely representation of the Golden Gate Bridge. The cost of this Kenwood series keeps rising dramatically until now we are at \$25 for this collector's issue, this will warrant saving a long time and should be reserved for the true California collector.

For chardonnay lovers, recent issues of Chalone and Edna Valley have just been released. They represent a kind of Rolls-Royce marketing, mentality, and the breeding is there. At considerably less cost, but still a wine of fine distinction, is the 83 Kendall-Jackson (\$9). A wine of rich butteriness, it also has a good acid balance, making it a lovely thing to own.

Inglebrook, proudly boasting a new



label, has a stunner in its 1980 Cabernet Sauvignon Limited Cask. It can be found at about \$14; do not pay the \$18 initially asked. At the lower price it is a real value for the connoisseur. Another cabernet of great class is the '79 Simi. At \$8, cheap enough to buy one for someone special and another to take home for yourself.

Finally, in the good-wine, classy-label department, there is the 1983 issue of Carmenet Sauvignon Blanc. Buy one for a white wine drinker who wants and will appreciate something special.

In the most unusual category, there is the "Bottle of Bordeaux" that is filled with hazel nut and chocolate corks. At \$10, you drink this one from the bottom!

PIPER SONOMA Tete de Cuvee 1980 is the most expensive (\$35) and resides in the most elegant presentation package. The verdict is still out on the quality of this wine, but reviews have been favorable on its standard brut at half the price. Both Chateau St. Jean and Schramsberg are offering their usual \$20-\$25 bottles and will sell a lot over the holiday season.

However, better values and more thoughtful gifts may be had by selecting

the other prime vintage is the 1983 German wines across all categories, from spatlese through beerenauseuse and ice wine.

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Comedies continue in repertory



'Twelfth Night'

Thomas Suda is Sir Toby Belch, Melanie Metcalf is Olivia and Paul Amadio is Malvolio in Shakespeare's romantic comedy "Twelfth Night," continuing through March 2 at the Hilbery Repertory Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit. For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2972.

'Blithe Spirit'

Jeff Dolan is Charles Condomine, Angela Yannon is the spirit, Elvira, and Lynne Kadish is Ruth Condomine in Noel Coward's most popular play, "Blithe Spirit," playing in repertory through Jan. 19 at the Hilbery Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit. For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2972.

Satirical ballet troupe to appear

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, an all-male ballet company, will play its sixth engagement at Detroit Music Hall Center from Friday, Dec. 28, through Monday, Dec. 31.

The troupe satirizes the tradition and pageantry of classical ballet and modern dance innovations. The program gives biographies of such stars as Sonia Leffova, Adam Baum and Lavrenti "Biff" Stroganoff.

"The Trocks" was created by Artistic Director Natch Taylor and Peter Anastos in 1974. The dancers' performances in various Greenwich Village lofts earned them theater engagements, which

led to world tours spanning five continents. The company has been featured on network television with Shirley MacLaine (on her Emmy-winning special), with Dick Cavett and on "Real People."

This year's performances at the Music Hall will offer three separate programs including "Giselle," "Three Dances of Ruth St. Denis," "Swan Lake, Act II," "The Lamentations of Jane Eyre," and the troupe's signature piece, "The Dying Swan."

Tickets at \$17.50-\$12 may be purchased at the box office, phone 963-7680.

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Auto show features celebrities

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Tickets are \$6 on Jan. 5-6, with children 12 and under \$2. Tickets are \$7 on Jan. 7-8, with children \$2. Advance tickets are available at Fotomat for \$5, children \$1. Children 5 and under are free.

Special feature cars on display include KITT, the Knight Rider car from the TV show; the ZZ Top Eliminator car, used in the band's TV music videos; and Batman's Batmobile.

In addition to 500 exotic cars, trucks and a special "Cyclarama" exhibit of hundreds of motorcycles on the lower level, Autorama will host major TV stars and a number of sports celebrities.

Other celebrities making appearances at the auto event include Detroit wrestler Dick the Bruiser.

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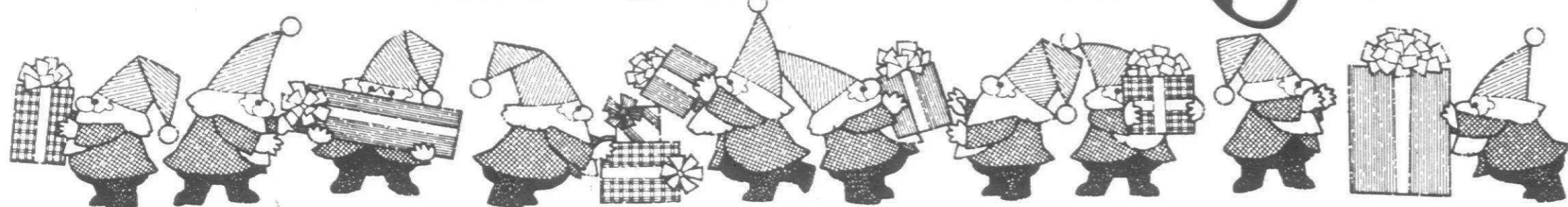
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INDEX 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester-Avon Twp.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
- 303 Brighton-Hartland
- 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
- 305 Southfield-Lathrup
- 307 Milford-Highland
- 308 Rochester-Troy
- 309 Rose Oak Park
- 310 Huntington Woods
- 311 Orchard Lake-Walled Lake
- 312 Livonia
- 313 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
- 314 Plymouth-Canton
- 315 Northville-Norwell
- 316 Westland-Garden City
- 317 Grosse Pointe
- 318 Dearborn
- 319 Homes for Sale-Oakland County
- 320 Homes for Sale-Wayne County
- 321 Homes for Sale-Warren County
- 322 Out of Town Property
- 323 Duplex for Sale
- 324 Townhouses for Sale
- 325 Apartments for Sale
- 326 Mobile Homes for Sale
- 327 Business Properties
- 328 Time Shares
- 329 Florida Property for Sale
- 330 Farms for Sale
- 331 Lake/River/Resort
- 332 Property for Sale
- 333 Cemeteries/Lots
- 334 Business/Professional Buildings for Sale
- 335 Mortgages/Land Contracts
- 336 Business Opportunities
- 337 Money to Loan
- 338 Real Estate Wanted
- 339 Listings

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartments
- 401 Furnished Apartments
- 402 Rental Agency
- 403 Houses for Rent
- 404 Mobile Homes
- 405 Duplexes for Rent
- 406 Estates for Rent
- 407 Time Shares
- 408 Florida Rentals
- 409 Vacation Rentals
- 410 Mail for Rent
- 411 Mobile Home Space

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 500 Help Wanted
- 501 Help Wanted-Dental/Beauty
- 502 Help Wanted-Office/Clerical
- 503 Food-Beverage
- 504 Help Wanted-Sales
- 505 Help Wanted Part Time
- 506 Help Wanted Domestic
- 507 Help Wanted General
- 508 Entertainment
- 509 Situations Wanted Male
- 510 Situations Wanted Male/Female
- 511 Child Care
- 512 Summer Camps
- 513 Education/Training
- 514 Computer-Sales Service, Share
- 515 Secretarial Business Services
- 516 Professional Services
- 517 Attorney/Legal Counseling
- 518 Automobile
- 519 Personal (your discretion)
- 520 Lost & Found (by the word)
- 521 Automobile/Accident
- 522 Grad Ads
- 523 Legal Notices
- 524 Insurance
- 525 Transcription
- 526 Bingo
- 527 Your Name Thanks
- 528 1 in 10 Memoriam
- 529 Death Notices

ANIMALS

- 738 Household Pets
- 744 Pets Services

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

- 800 Recreational Vehicles
- 801 Snowmobiles
- 802 Automobiles
- 803 Boat/Motors
- 804 Boat Parts & Service
- 805 Insurance, Motor
- 806 Vehicle Repairs/Parts
- 807 Motorcycle, Parts & Service
- 808 Classic Cars
- 809 Classic Trucks
- 810 American Trucks
- 811 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service
- 812 Auto Financing
- 813 Auto Washes
- 814 Car Washes
- 815 Car Washes
- 816 Car Washes
- 817 Car Washes
- 818 Car Washes
- 819 Car Washes
- 820 Car Washes
- 821 Car Washes
- 822 Car Washes
- 823 Car Washes
- 824 Car Washes
- 825 Car Washes
- 826 Car Washes
- 827 Car Washes
- 828 Car Washes
- 829 Car Washes
- 830 Car Washes

MERCHANDISE

- 850 Postcards
- 851 Postcards
- 852 Postcards
- 853 Postcards
- 854 Postcards
- 855 Postcards
- 856 Postcards
- 857 Postcards
- 858 Postcards
- 859 Postcards
- 860 Postcards

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES

- 3 Accounting
- 4 Advertising
- 5 Air Conditioning

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

303 Brighton-Hartland

303 Brighton-Hartland

304 Farmington-Farmington Hills

304 Farmington-Farmington Hills

305 Southfield-Lathrup

305 Southfield-Lathrup

307 Milford-Highland

307 Milford-Highland

308 Rochester-Troy

308 Rochester-Troy

309 Rose Oak Park

309 Rose Oak Park

310 Huntington Woods

310 Huntington Woods

311 Orchard Lake-Walled Lake

311 Orchard Lake-Walled Lake

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

313 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights

313 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights

314 Plymouth-Canton

314 Plymouth-Canton

315 Northville-Norwell

315 Northville-Norwell

316 Westland-Garden City

316 Westland-Garden City

317 Grosse Pointe

317 Grosse Pointe

318 Dearborn

318 Dearborn

319 Homes for Sale-Oakland County

319 Homes for Sale-Oakland County

320 Homes for Sale-Wayne County

320 Homes for Sale-Wayne County

321 Homes for Sale-Warren County

321 Homes for Sale-Warren County

322 Out of Town Property

322 Out of Town Property

323 Duplex for Sale

323 Duplex for Sale

324 Townhouses for Sale

324 Townhouses for Sale

325 Apartments for Sale

325 Apartments for Sale

326 Mobile Homes for Sale

326 Mobile Homes for Sale

327 Business Properties

327 Business Properties

328 Time Shares

328 Time Shares

329 Florida Property for Sale

329 Florida Property for Sale

330 Farms for Sale

330 Farms for Sale

331 Lake/River/Resort

331 Lake/River/Resort

332 Property for Sale

332 Property for Sale

333 Cemeteries/Lots

333 Cemeteries/Lots

334 Business/Professional Buildings for Sale

334 Business/Professional Buildings for Sale

335 Mortgages/Land Contracts

335 Mortgages/Land Contracts

336 Business Opportunities

336 Business Opportunities

337 Money to Loan

337 Money to Loan

338 Real Estate Wanted

338 Real Estate Wanted

339 Listings

339 Listings

400 Apartments

400 Apartments

401 Furnished Apartments

401 Furnished Apartments

402 Rental Agency

402 Rental Agency

403 Houses for Rent

403 Houses for Rent

404 Mobile Homes

404 Mobile Homes

405 Duplexes for Rent

405 Duplexes for Rent

406 Estates for Rent

406 Estates for Rent

407 Time Shares

407 Time Shares

408 Florida Rentals

408 Florida Rentals

409 Vacation Rentals

409 Vacation Rentals

410 Mail for Rent

410 Mail for Rent

411 Mobile Home Space

411 Mobile Home Space

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

501 Help Wanted-Dental/Beauty

501 Help Wanted-Dental/Beauty

502 Help Wanted-Office/Clerical

502 Help Wanted-Office/Clerical

503 Food-Beverage

503 Food-Beverage

504 Help Wanted-Sales

504 Help Wanted-Sales

505 Help Wanted Part Time

505 Help Wanted Part Time

506 Help Wanted Domestic

506 Help Wanted Domestic

507 Help Wanted General

507 Help Wanted General

508 Entertainment

508 Entertainment

509 Situations Wanted Male

509 Situations Wanted Male

510 Situations Wanted Male/Female

510 Situations Wanted Male/Female

511 Child Care

511 Child Care

512 Summer Camps

512 Summer Camps

513 Education/Training

513 Education/Training

514 Computer-Sales Service, Share

514 Computer-Sales Service, Share

515 Secretarial Business Services

515 Secretarial Business Services

516 Professional Services

516 Professional Services

517 Attorney/Legal Counseling

517 Attorney/Legal Counseling

518 Automobile

518 Automobile

519 Personal (your discretion)

519 Personal (your discretion)

520 Lost & Found (by the word)

520 Lost & Found (by the word)

521 Automobile/Accident

521 Automobile/Accident

522 Grad Ads

522 Grad Ads

523 Legal Notices

523 Legal Notices

524 Insurance

524 Insurance

525 Transcription

525 Transcription

526 Bingo

526 Bingo

527 Your Name Thanks

527 Your Name Thanks

528 1 in 10 Memoriam

528 1 in 10 Memoriam

529 Death Notices

529 Death Notices

800 Recreational Vehicles

800 Recreational Vehicles

801 Snowmobiles

801 Snowmobiles

802 Automobiles

802 Automobiles

803 Boat/Motors

803 Boat/Motors

804 Boat Parts & Service

804 Boat Parts & Service

805 Insurance, Motor

805 Insurance, Motor

806 Vehicle Repairs/Parts

806 Vehicle Repairs/Parts

807 Motorcycle, Parts & Service

807 Motorcycle, Parts & Service

808 Classic Cars

808 Classic Cars

809 Classic Trucks

809 Classic Trucks

810 American Trucks

810 American Trucks

811 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service

811 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service

812 Auto Financing

812 Auto Financing

813 Auto Washes

813 Auto Washes

814 Car Washes

814 Car Washes

815 Car Washes

815 Car Washes

816 Car Washes

816 Car Washes

817 Car Washes

817 Car Washes

818 Car Washes

818 Car Washes

819 Car Washes

819 Car Washes

820 Car Washes

820 Car Washes

821 Car Washes

821 Car Washes

822 Car Washes

822 Car Washes

823 Car Washes

823 Car Washes

824 Car Washes

824 Car Washes

825 Car Washes

825 Car Washes

826 Car Washes

826 Car Washes

827 Car Washes

827 Car Washes

828 Car Washes

828 Car Washes

829 Car Washes

829 Car Washes

830 Car Washes

830 Car Washes

850 Postcards

850 Postcards

851 Postcards

851 Postcards

852 Postcards

852 Postcards

853 Postcards

853 Postcards

854 Postcards

854 Postcards

855 Postcards

855 Postcards

856 Postcards

856 Postcards

857 Postcards

857 Postcards

858 Postcards

858 Postcards

859 Postcards

859 Postcards

860 Postcards

860 Postcards

3 Accounting

3 Accounting

4 Advertising

4 Advertising

5 Air Conditioning

5 Air Conditioning

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

303 Brighton-Hartland

303 Brighton-Hartland

304 Farmington-Farmington Hills

304 Farmington-Farmington Hills

305 Southfield-Lathrup

305 Southfield-Lathrup

307 Milford-Highland

307 Milford-Highland

308 Rochester-Troy

308 Rochester-Troy

309 Rose Oak Park

309 Rose Oak Park

310 Huntington Woods

310 Huntington Woods

311 Orchard Lake-Walled Lake

311 Orchard Lake-Walled Lake

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

313 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights

313 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights

314 Plymouth-Canton

314 Plymouth-Canton

315 Northville-Norwell

315 Northville-Norwell

316 Westland-Garden City

316 Westland-Garden City

317 Grosse Pointe

317 Grosse Pointe

318 Dearborn

318 Dearborn

319 Homes for Sale-Oakland County

319 Homes for Sale-Oakland County

320 Homes for Sale-Wayne County

320 Homes for Sale-Wayne County

321 Homes for Sale-Warren County

321 Homes for Sale-Warren County

322 Out of Town Property

322 Out of Town Property

323 Duplex for Sale

323 Duplex for Sale

324 Townhouses for Sale

324 Townhouses for Sale

325 Apartments for Sale

325 Apartments for Sale

326 Mobile Homes for Sale

326 Mobile Homes for Sale

327 Business Properties

327 Business Properties

328 Time Shares

328 Time Shares

329 Florida Property for Sale

329 Florida Property for Sale

330 Farms for Sale

330 Farms for Sale

331 Lake/River/Resort

331 Lake/River/Resort

332 Property for Sale

332 Property for Sale

333 Cemeteries/Lots

333 Cemeteries/Lots

334 Business/Professional Buildings for Sale

334 Business/Professional Buildings for Sale

335 Mortgages/Land Contracts

335 Mortgages/Land Contracts

336 Business Opportunities

336 Business Opportunities

337 Money to Loan

337 Money to Loan

338 Real Estate Wanted

338 Real Estate Wanted

339 Listings

339 Listings

400 Apartments

400 Apartments

401 Furnished Apartments

401 Furnished Apartments

402 Rental Agency

402 Rental Agency

403 Houses for Rent

403 Houses for Rent

404 Mobile Homes

404 Mobile Homes

405 Duplexes for Rent

405 Duplexes for Rent

406 Estates for Rent

406 Estates for Rent

407 Time Shares

407 Time Shares

408 Florida Rentals

408 Florida Rentals

409 Vacation Rentals

409 Vacation Rentals

410 Mail for Rent

410 Mail for Rent

411 Mobile Home Space

411 Mobile Home Space

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

501 Help Wanted-Dental/Beauty

501 Help Wanted-Dental/Beauty

502 Help Wanted-Office/Clerical

502 Help Wanted-Office/Clerical

503 Food-Beverage

503 Food-Beverage

504 Help Wanted-Sales

504 Help Wanted-Sales

505 Help Wanted Part Time

505 Help Wanted Part Time

506 Help Wanted Domestic

506 Help Wanted Domestic

507 Help Wanted General

507 Help Wanted General

508 Entertainment

508 Entertainment

509 Situations Wanted Male

509 Situations Wanted Male

510 Situations Wanted Male/Female

510 Situations Wanted Male/Female

511 Child Care

511 Child Care

512 Summer Camps

512 Summer Camps

513 Education/Training

513 Education/Training

514 Computer-Sales Service, Share

514 Computer-Sales Service, Share

515 Secretarial Business Services

515 Secretarial Business Services

516 Professional Services

516 Professional Services

517 Attorney/Legal Counseling

517 Attorney/Legal Counseling

518 Automobile

518 Automobile

519 Personal (your discretion)

519 Personal (your discretion)

520 Lost & Found (by the word)

520 Lost & Found (by the word)

521 Automobile/Accident

521 Automobile/Accident

522 Grad Ads

522 Grad Ads

523 Legal Notices

523 Legal Notices

524 Insurance

524 Insurance

525 Transcription

525 Transcription

526 Bingo

526 Bingo

527 Your Name Thanks

527 Your Name Thanks

528 1 in 10 Memoriam

528 1 in 10 Memoriam

529 Death Notices

529 Death Notices

800 Recreational Vehicles

800 Recreational Vehicles

801 Snowmobiles

801 Snowmobiles

802 Automobiles

802 Automobiles

803 Boat/Motors

803 Boat/Motors

804 Boat Parts & Service

804 Boat Parts & Service

805 Insurance, Motor

805 Insurance, Motor

806 Vehicle Repairs/Parts

806 Vehicle Repairs/Parts

807 Motorcycle, Parts & Service

807 Motorcycle, Parts & Service

808 Classic Cars

808 Classic Cars

809 Classic Trucks

809 Classic Trucks

810 American Trucks

810 American Trucks

811 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service

811 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service

812 Auto Financing

812 Auto Financing

813 Auto Washes

813 Auto Washes

814 Car Washes

814 Car Washes

815 Car Washes

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3 Accounting

3 Accounting

4 Advertising

4 Advertising

5 Air Conditioning

5 Air Conditioning

20% OFF

ALL MEN'S and WOMEN'S CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING!

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collectors corner

Unique Gifts & Crafts

CUSTOM GLASS FIREPLACE DOORS

SHOP AND COMPARE FINEST QUALITY AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

25% OFF

MIRRORED WALLS

14 Kt CHARMS

Large Selection \$14.00 per gram

The Lace Curtain Shop

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A HOLIDAY MESSAGE FROM THE STAFF OF UMA

WANTED GERMAN WAR RELICS

HERITAGE BAKERY

Fresh Baked at Your Neighborhood Bakery!

Denne's Hair Designs

AND JUST LOOK WHAT WE HAVE FOR YOU NOW!

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Introducing TINA FRANCO

Color 1 Associates

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Castelli 525-7900

Castelli 525-7900

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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- Church bench
- Talk
- Viper
- A state abbr.
- Girl's name
- Baker's product
- Galling
- Sandy waste
- Have on one's person
- Libid measure
- abbi
- Exact
- Chart
- Ceremony
- Decay
- Rules
- Near
- Old French coin
- At present
- Ancient Roman weight
- Praised

DOWN

- Peer Gynt's mother
- Woody plant
- Peckoe, e.g.
- Matured
- Indian mummy
- Heroic event
- Pen for cattle
- Comely
- Tint
- Preferential rural residence
- Be in debt
- Anger
- Foreign vessel
- Mocasin
- Guide's high note
- Armed conflict
- Pintail duck
- Pre-eminent
- Teutonic deity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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PAUSE ALTER
ARRIVE PIARY
STRTEMPTEDRO
TITRIOTSTOT
ESAU TEAOURS
TINTITLES
LIONNODS
HOTTER REDS
HARETEARATS
HERETANAYET
ADBALLOTSLU
REPOSE SOILED
TREAT PREES
  
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7 Succor
8 Remain
9 Simian
10 Pamphlet
11 Fondle
12 Female sheep
13 Stalk of grain
14 Male sheep
15 Pamphlet
16 Moving part of motor
17 Guide's low note
18 Tightly abbr.
19 Plaque
20 Ancient chariot
21 Female deer
22 Bow
23 Besmirch
24 First person
25 River in Scotland
26 Symbol for silver
27 High card
28 Volcanic emanation
29 Country of Asia
30 Greek letter
31 Possessive pronoun
32 Female ruff
33 Giver's nickname
34 Cover
35 Still
36 Roman 5th



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400 Apartments For Rent
OAK PARK Townhouse 3 bedroom, carpeted, basement, backyard, appliances, children OK, tenant pays all utilities. Call between 6PM-10PM. 547-9554

400 Apartments For Rent
WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
Ford Rd. 1 block E of Wayne
CALL: 729-4020

404 Houses For Rent
TROY
Professionally decorated stunning Contemporary at Adams... Call 421-1561

404 Houses For Rent
GARDEN CITY
3 bedrooms, basement, garage, no pets. References. \$425 security. \$75 cleaning. 421-1561

414 Florida Rentals
FT MYERS San Carlos Park 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished condo on golf course. Monthly Call after 4:30PM. 641-0664

414 Florida Rentals
MARCO ISLAND South Seas 2 bedroom, 2 bath pent-house, kitchen & laundry facilities. Pool, tennis, full service. 641-1100

400 Apartments For Rent
LUXURY AT LOW PRICE - Telegraph & 7 Mile Beautiful large apartments. Heat & water included. \$275-\$390. Call 8-5 daily. 538-0665

400 Apartments For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS Cordoba Apartments. 1 bedroom, 3 months \$360 month. Near expressways. 553-4787

400 Apartments For Rent
LIVONIA
Purlingbrook Apartments. Applications being taken for 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 3 months \$360 month. Near expressways. 553-4787

400 Apartments For Rent
WESTLAND AREA
Spacious 2 bedroom apartments from \$325 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Country Village Apartments 328-2280

Diplomat & Embassy Apartments
SOUTHFIELD
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$335. Penthouse apartment \$635. All appliances, carpeting, and indoor pool. Close to shopping and highways. 559-2680

400 Apartments For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS Muirwood - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, private entrance, utility, children unit. Immediate occupancy. After 5:30pm. 861-5102

Country Court Apartments
721-0500
GREAT LAKES INVITATIONAL TICKET WINNER
Sally Hendricks 9455 Rocker Plymouth

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EXTRAORDINARY
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Carpet, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat Included. 2 BEDROOM - \$335 WESTLAND AREA

400 Apartments For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS 12 Mile Orchard Lake area 1 bedroom, balcony overlooking pool, tennis, all appliances including washer/dryer, carpet. Immediate occupancy \$475 month. Jim days 451-4178 Even 759-8232

400 Apartments For Rent
Plymouth Hills IN PLYMOUTH
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom Air Conditioned Fully Carpeted Dishwasher In-unit Laundry & more CABLE TV AVAILABLE From \$365 Call Note to 8 PM Mon Tues Wed 278-8319 Thurs & Sat 455-4721

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400 Apartments For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS Hunters Ridge Large 3 bedrooms, \$225 per month plus security. Includes heat. Available now. 882-4506

400 Apartments For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS 12 Mile Orchard Lake area 1 bedroom, balcony overlooking pool, tennis, all appliances including washer/dryer, carpet. Immediate occupancy \$475 month. Jim days 451-4178 Even 759-8232

400 Apartments For Rent
Imperial Manor APARTMENTS
1 and 2 Bedrooms Includes heat, water, air conditioning, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool 7 Mile - Telegraph Area Call 538-2158

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Swim Year Round!

The fun doesn't end when summer is over at Westland Towers, because you can enjoy year-round recreation in our indoor heated pool. There's tennis and a game room, too. Plus all the luxury of high-rise living... without the high price tag! Remember, heat's included!

1 & 2 Bedrooms Available Rent Includes Heat

Westland Towers
Located on Wayne Rd. Between Ford Rd. & Warren
721-2500
Managed by **the hayman company**

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS

1 and 2 Bedrooms

Includes heat, water, air conditioning, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool

7 Mile - Telegraph Area
Call 538-2158

Opening Soon in Wixom

Bristol Square APARTMENTS

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Designed for Adult Living

Convenient to I-96 & Twelve Oaks Mall
385 Beck Rd. • Wixom
For advance rental information call 624-6464

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$285

Cable TV Now Available

- Heat Included
- Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Balcony or Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall
- 6 Month Leases Available

THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM

At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rds. (Take Beck Rd. Exit north 1/4 mile from I-96)
Open Mon-Sat 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sorry no pets. 624-6464

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Lillian Kopitz
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CONGRATULATIONS!

This Classification continued on the First Page of Section D

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