

Canton Observer

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Thursday, December 27, 1984

Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

BRIGHTON HOSPITAL will host a community education program at 6 p.m. Jan. 8 at the hospital, located just off Exit 151 of the I-96 freeway. The program, "Can We Help a Loved One to Stop Drinking?" will include a film, "The Intervention." For additional information and a free schedule of 1985 community education programs, contact the hospital at (313) 227-1211, ext. 276.

THE CANTON Township Administration Building will be the site for pre-school classes for 3 and 4-year-olds. The classes will begin Feb. 4 and continue through June 14, with one week off for Easter. The "Canton Crickets" pre-school will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Children must be 3 by Jan. 31 in order to attend; a birth certificate is required. The classes, which are limited to Canton residents, will cost \$56. Registration will be held at 8 a.m. Jan. 5 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. For additional information, contact the Canton Recreation Department at 397-1000.

THE NEED for blood donations is great during the holiday season. The American Red Cross is holding Save-A-Life Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Dec. 30. Those who wish to give blood should call 494-2800 to make an appointment. Blood can be donated by most healthy people between the ages of 17 and 65 who weigh at least 110 pounds.

DIANE CAMPBELL was recently promoted to the position of Director of Medical Records at Brighton Hospital. Campbell, a resident of Detroit, has worked at the hospital since 1976. Prior to being promoted, she worked as Quality Assurance Coordinator. An Accredited Record Technician, she is pursuing a degree in mental health at Oakland University in Rochester. Campbell is a member of the American Medical Records Association and the Michigan Association for Quality Assurance Professionals.

SEVEN PEOPLE were recently re-elected to three-year terms on the Brighton Hospital Board of Trustees. They are: Richard R. Dann, retired president of the Automobile Club of Michigan; Frederick E. Harris III, president, Fred E. Harris & Associates; George N. Bashara Jr., attorney, Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg; Edward J. Cherney, president, CMI Corporation; William J. DeVault, assistant to the chairman, Erb Lumber Company; Ivan Ludington Jr., president, Ludington News; and Freida B. Greene. Re-elected as hospital officers were: Dann, president; Clifford Higgins Jr., president of H & H Tube & Manufacturing Co., second vice president; the Hon. Benjamin D. Burdick, of counsel to the firm of Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz, secretary; and Robert Wachter, vice president and treasurer of Eastern Box Company, treasurer.

WINNERS IN THE 1984 Christmas Cash Raffle, sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, were Vivian Snow, \$500; Phyllis Wordhouse, \$300; Mary Williams, \$100; and Evelyn Brummond, Jim Poole, Bonnie Bragg and Michelle Marcotte, \$25 each.

SHARE WITH A Senior, a program co-sponsored by Focus: HOPE and WDIV-TV, needs donations both of food and of volunteer time. The holiday season program began as a response to the number of senior citizens on the waiting list of Focus: HOPE's Food for Seniors program. Those who wish to donate food, money or time should call 883-3131. Needy seniors should call 883-7440.

Fatal accident Canton woman is killed in head-on car collision

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Rochelle Richmond, a 19-year-old Canton Township woman, died as the result of a head-on car accident Saturday on Denton north of Mott.

Richmond of 4540 Denton Road was in a car driven by Unus Earl Parr, 22, of Westland who was traveling north on Denton. At about 12:30 a.m. a car traveling south on Denton, driven by David

Traugher, 22, of Belleville, swerved into Parr's lane.

Traugher said he crossed the center line to avoid hitting a road sign which was lying in the road, according to Canton Township police Lt. Alex Wilson. Alcohol blood tests showed Traugher was not drunk at the time of the accident.

Canton fire department personnel say Richmond didn't have any vital signs at the scene of the accident, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation tech-

niques were administered at that time. She arrived at St. Joseph Hospital in Superior Township at 12:58. After lengthy surgical attempts, including open heart surgery, she was pronounced dead at 2:30 a.m.

THE DRIVERS and passengers of both cars were taken to St. Joseph's for treatment, Wilson said.

Irene Baker, 16, of 51074 Mott in Canton Township, was Traugher's only passenger. At the scene of the ac-

cident she complained of possible head, neck and back pains, as well as an injury to her right leg between her hip and knee.

Parr's passengers included Richmond, Linus Parr, 20, who suffered a fractured right arm and cuts to his forehead and scalp, and Jennifer Sellers, 19, who complained of neck pains and cuts to her right foot. Linus Parr and Sellers live at 4540 Denton.

"As in all cases involving a death,

we'll submit our information to the prosecutor's office for possible charges," Wilson said.

The collision was the fourth accident to cause injuries to passengers in a 24-hour period.

Canton fire personnel went on 11 runs between noon and 8 p.m. Saturday, according to Sgt. Don Adams. There have been 16 injury accidents this month, which Adams said is a high figure.

Armed robbery Ypsilanti pair jailed

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Two Ypsilanti residents are in jail in connection with an armed robbery at the Speedway Gas Station on Lilley Road in Canton Township Dec. 22.

As of Monday they hadn't been arraigned, and a court date wasn't set, according to Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson. The pair were held in Washtenaw County Jail.

Ypsilanti police officers arrested the suspects, linking them to other robber-

ies, according to the Canton Township police records.

The suspects are a 32-year-old man and his 29-year-old sister, Wilson said. Ypsilanti police officers said the woman sometimes dressed as a man to confuse the victims during other robberies, according to the Canton Township police report.

During the 4:05 a.m. Saturday robbery the pair allegedly entered the store portion of the gas station at 5596

Please turn to Page 4

Decision reduces repayment burden in Wayne-Westland

By Sandra Armbruster
staff writer

Wayne-Westland school officials won't have to pay back \$319,000 of the state aid it received last year. The \$319,000 represents state aid already received for 117 full-time students.

The district will have to pay back at least \$362,000, but exactly how much more is being appealed.

The state ordered the school district to repay \$1 million after an audit deducted 370 students from the number used to compute the district's state aid.

"We were pleased," Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said. "That part is good. We wish a lot more was restored."

The decision to restore the 117 students to the district's enrollment was made during a closed-door meeting attended by Wayne-Westland officials, representatives from the Wayne County Intermediate School District, the state department of education, and school lobbyist Jerry Dunn.

THE 1984 AUDIT was conducted after "irregularities" were found in a 1983 county audit of the district's separate adult/community education department. After published reports about the 1983 audit, the adult/community education department was made a division of the general education de-

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

partment, and staff responsibilities were changed.

Enrollment figures cited reflect the full-time equivalents (FTE) of one student. Since most students taking adult/community education classes attend school part-time, it takes several students to make up one FTE. The district had an enrollment of 2,329 FTE last year.

The district won't have to repay the state until it has exhausted its appeals.

THE RECENT meeting, described by O'Neill as "mutual fact finding," was the result of an appeal. The district was "commended because of our preparations" for its presentation for the appeal, O'Neill said.

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Because New Year's falls on Tuesday this year, you'll find us at your home on the Saturday before the holiday (instead of Monday).

Deadlines for Saturday, December 29 edition:

CLASSIFIED Thursday, December 27 - 5 p.m.
RETAIL Thursday, December 27 - 12 Noon

Deadlines for Thursday, January 3 edition:

CLASSIFIED Monday, December 31 5 p.m.
RETAIL Monday, December 31, 10 a.m.
CREATIVE LIVING Friday, December 28, 4 p.m.



BILL BRESLER / staff photographer

Canton Parks and Recreation Department employees spread snow on John and Suzanne Muldoon's front lawn. The Muldoons were the winners in the department's first annual "Guaranteed White Christmas" contest.

Township's prize winners like their white Christmas

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Bing Crosby may have dreamed of a white Christmas, but John Muldoon of Canton Township can do better than that.

Muldoon and his wife, Suzanne, were the winners in the township's Parks and Recreation Department's first annual "Guaranteed White Christmas" contest. Their prize? A front yard full of snow, along with a copy of Bing's White Christmas album.

"I was a little surprised," Muldoon said Monday. "I didn't know who had put us in for it." He discovered that his wife had entered the contest, which was open to all Canton residents.

The Muldoons, who live at 43982 Brandywine in Canton, were glad to see the snow.

"Everybody was," Muldoon said. "It got to be quite a thing." A cable television crew visited the family's home, to get an interview that is to air sometime this week.

"I told everybody at work that we had snow coming. It really made for a nice deal. The kids all enjoy it." The Muldoon children — Michael, 11, and Danny, 8 — built a snowman in the front yard.

THE PRIZE was delivered Friday afternoon.

"They spread it all around the front yard. They just completely packed the front yard," Muldoon

won't have to spend the week shoveling snow, however, as the driveway was left uncovered.

As of Monday, not all of the snow had melted.

"We've still got a little bit out front," Muldoon said. "It's melting, but there's still a little bit left."

He was hoping his neighbors would also be able to enjoy a white Christmas.

"Definitely wish everybody a Merry Christmas and keep your fingers crossed for snow. I thing we're going to get flurries."

"The kids want to know how Santa's going to land on the roof with no snow. But I tell them there's no snow in California or Texas, and he manages."

obituaries

JESSE TRITTEN

Funeral services for Mr. Tritten, 75, of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth will be held at 2 p.m. today in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Sanford Burns officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Historical Society.

Mr. Tritten, who died Dec. 22 in Superior Township, was born in Manistee County, Mich., and moved to Plymouth in 1911 from Brethren in Manistee County. He recently completed 28 years as treasurer of the Michigan State Grange. He also was the master of the Plymouth Grange for many years and worked with the Boys Scouts of America for more than 30 years. Survivors include wife, Louise; sons, Norman and Dale of Plymouth; brother, Herbert of Oil City, Pa.; sisters, Irene Baron of Coral, Mich., Maude Shields of Brethren, and Ellen Greer of Mount Pleasant; and by four grandchildren.

JOHN M. OLDENBURG

Funeral services for Mr. Oldenburg, 79, of Blunk Street, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John Grenfell officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Oldenburg, who died Dec. 21 in Livonia, was born in Nankin Township (now Westland). For many years he worked at Plymouth Hardware. Married for 60 years, he was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Survivors include wife, Ida; daughters, Marian Owens and Doris Diedrick, both of Plymouth; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

LILLIAN M. ROE

Funeral services for Mrs. Roe, 90, of W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township, were held recently in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Roe, who died Dec. 10 in Ann Arbor, was born in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, the Plymouth Garden Club, and the Plymouth Women's Club.

Survivors include daughter, Norma Jean Sackett of Indian River, Mich.; a cousin, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

LAWRENCE C. SMITH

Funeral services for Mr. Smith, 88, of Riverside Dr., Plymouth Township, were held recently in Howe-Peterson Funeral Home in Dearborn with burial at Northview Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Philip M. Seymour.

Survivors include wife, Elsie; daughter, Marjorie Fruehauf, sister, Elsie Schellenberg; brother, Russell; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

HELEN M. VON BEHREN

Funeral services for Mrs. Von Behren, 74, of N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Pastor Leonard J. Koenig. Memorial contributions may be made to the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon.

Mrs. Von Behren, who died Dec. 22 in Superior Township, was born in Chestnut, Ill., and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1916. She was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include sons, Lewis of Southfield and David of Canton; daughter, Mary Mullen of Canton; brother, Raymond Koenig of Chestnut, Ill.; sis-

ter, Lois Martin of Kenny, Ill.; and by nine grandchildren.

BRET R. CHRISTENSEN

Funeral services for infant Christensen, age two months, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Stephen E. Wenzel officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation, care of Children's Hospital, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit MI 48210.

The infant died on Dec. 22 in Plymouth Township. Survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christensen of Plymouth Township; brother, Mark; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christensen of Elyria, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puckett of Plymouth, Fla.; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Puckett of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller of Englewood, Fla.

ALEX A. WOJEWSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Wojewski, 67, of Ann Arbor were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be

made in the form of Mass offerings. Mr. Wojewski, who died Dec. 22 in Superior Township, was born in Detroit. He moved to Canton in 1946 from Detroit, and then moved to Superior Township in 1980. A veteran of World War II, he had retired from Burroughs Corporation in 1977.

Survivors include wife, Phyllis; son, Thomas of Ann Arbor; brothers, Barney, Steven of Dearborn, and Thomas of San Diego; sisters, Agnes Hostetter of Garden City, Angeline Seay of Livonia, and Rosemary Thomason of Canal Winchester, Ohio; and by three grandchildren.

COL. DEWEY FUQUAY

Funeral services for Col. Fuquay, 74, of Detroit were held recently with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Fuquay, how died Dec. 16 in Detroit, was born in Tennessee and moved to the Detroit area in 1934. He was a polisher and buffer with Cadillac Motor Company, retiring in 1971 after 21 years employment.

Survivors include son, Lowell of Tennessee; sisters, Anna Matthews and Linda Fuqua, both of North Carolina; and by three grandchildren.

Seeing Santa makes youngsters sparkle



By Julie Brown staff writer

Santa Claus came to town a little bit early last week, much to the delight of the youngsters at the Children's World day-care center at 7437 Sheldon Road in Canton.

"Their eyes lit up like Christmas trees," said staff member Carol Zuvrinn. "They were all joyous."

He brought candy canes and things like that. They had singing, and they had all kinds of goodies."

The children, who range in age from 18 months to 5, didn't have much of a chance to tell Santa what they wanted for Christmas.

"There's just too many of them, in the little bit of time they had," Zuvrinn said. Approximately 75 children

were on hand for Santa's visit.

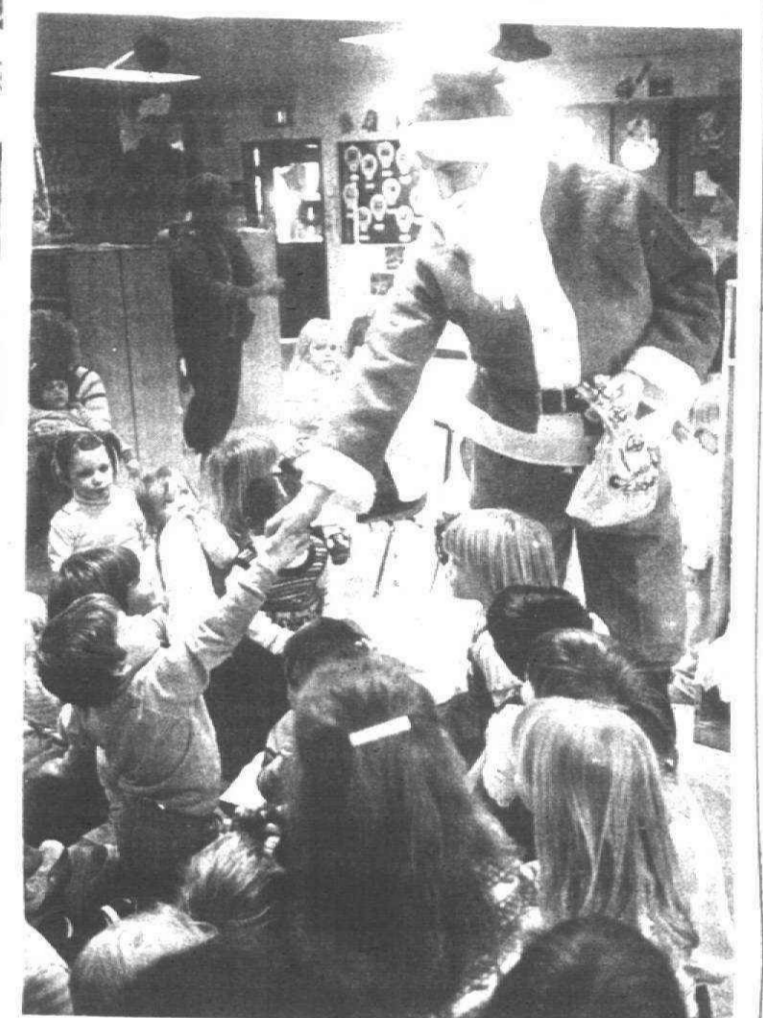
The jolly old fellow actually made two visits to the center, one on Thursday and one on Friday. His slightly different appearance the second time around didn't bother the youngsters.

"I don't think they even thought about it. They're too young, really. They're just surprised to see Santa Claus, with his big red tummy and his beard."

Things were relatively quiet at the day-care center Monday.

"Most of the kids are off on vacation. Those who were present — about 16 in all — managed to stay active, however."

"They're kind of rambunctious today," Zuvrinn said. "I guess the mothers are out doing their last-minute Christmas shopping."



Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Visions of sugarplums may have danced in their heads, but the youngsters at the Children's World day care center in Canton Township more likely were thinking of Santa Claus last Thursday. That was a day for Santa's visit. Bottom: Johnny Forth and Carrie Boling are excited to see the jolly old fellow from the North Pole. Middle: Stephen McDonald, however, is a bit more apprehensive as he awaits Santa's arrival. Once St. Nick arrived, McDonald was a little less tense. Top left: Sandy Spearman leads the youngsters at Children's World in singing Christmas carols. Top right: Santa's appearance at the day care center makes all the waiting worthwhile.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the station-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

(Dec. 22-Jan. 7 — WSDP will not broadcast due to the holiday season.)

MONDAY (Jan. 7)

7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special — Each week a different type of music featured. Tonight's special is "Flashback '50s and '60s music hosted by Bill Keith and Noelle Torrance.

TUESDAY (Jan. 8)

7:30 p.m. Game of the Week — High school boys basketball has Plymouth Salem High hosting Ypsilanti.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 9)

6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Features issues affecting Canton and Plymouth. A public affairs program hosted by Program News Director Noelle Torrance.

THURSDAY (Jan. 10)

5:05 p.m. Chamber Chatter — A five-minute program with information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce. Host is Promotions Director Mary Ann Vaccher.

FRIDAY (Jan. 11)

11 a.m. Prime Time. A special program directed toward retired persons.

MONDAY (Jan. 14)

7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special — "Classical" with Ingrid Erickson.

TUESDAY (Jan. 15)

6 p.m. "88 Escape!" The latest in new music brought to you by Joe Ferraro.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 16)

4 p.m. News File at Four — The latest news, sports and weather with I-Shin Weng.
5 p.m. News File at Five with Asta Zimbo.
6 p.m. News File at Six with Doug Grannan.
6:10 p.m. Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.

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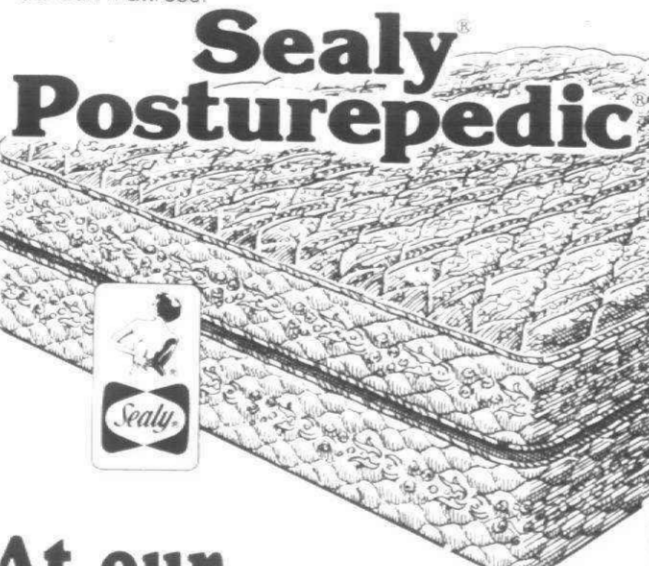
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Suspects nabbed

Siblings jailed in connection with gas station robbery

Continued from Page 1
Lilly and took a gallon of milk from a cooler. They continued to walk through the store for various items before the man placed the milk on the counter and asked how much a cagon of cigarettes cost.

He then asked for cartons of Pall Mall, Virginia Slims and Kools, but after each request he waited for the clerk, Terri Lee Gaskins, 18, to return to the counter before asking for the subsequent brand.

At this point, the woman reached into a green and white duffel bag, pulled out a blue steel handgun and pointed it at Gaskins. She told the clerk, "This is a robbery, give me all the money." Gaskins told police officers. The woman repeated the demand.

Gaskin said both suspects talked in low, calm voices.

The woman grabbed the money tray from inside the cash register, and placed it in the duffel bag along with three cartons of cigarettes. She told Gaskins to turn and face the wall until they left the premises. Gaskins told police.

The man paid for the milk and a mint candy, but left them on the counter.

Gaskins said she didn't see or hear a car leave the area. The man was wearing a black short jacket, dark jeans and a dark knit hat. The woman was wearing a long, olive-green double-breasted coat with one of the top buttons missing. She had a rock 'n' roll button holding the coat shut where the button was gone. The woman also wore multi-colored gloves.

Canton man helps newspapers in boosting readership, revenue

Are you planning a trip by plane? Do you have a home computer? What newspapers and magazines do you read?

The answers to these seemingly random questions could be of great interest to Ronald Mulder, a Canton man who uses research to help large daily newspapers increase readership and advertising.

Mulder recently was named director of media research for Market Opinion Research, one of the largest political polling and consumer-survey firms in the country. During the past year, he has worked with such major newspaper as the New York Times, the Cincinnati Post, the Knoxville News Sentinel and the Sacramento Union.

"Sometimes we think of ourselves as newspaper doctors," said Mulder, 35, who lives in the Sunflower subdivision. "We work as consultants to newspapers, television and magazines to help improve their market — primarily newspapers."

The Detroit-based Market Opinion Research also has offices in Farmington, Livonia, Washington, D.C., and Toronto.

Newspapers are very interested in the demographics of their readers — age, sex, occupation, where they live. Surveys to determine the readers' buying habits and interests help in developing plans to attract and keep both advertisers and readers.

"ONE OF the key reasons people read newspapers is for advertising," Mulder said.

Although the U.S. Census Bureau does provide some demographic information, it doesn't reflect individual tastes and trends. "That's why we are in the survey business," Mulder said.

Typically, newspapers and magazines are trying to reach readers between the ages of 18-34, according to Mulder.

Many people in this age range are married couples with both partners employed outside the home. They are considered to be substantial consumers.

Unhampered by such heavy expenses as college tuition and hefty house payments, many of these people are considered likely purchasers of computers, cameras and cable TV, Mulder said.

"It's an ideal market," he added.

"It's an important group for advertisers to reach."

A typical survey is comprised of 1,000 telephone interviews, in which subjects are selected by random digit dialing.

"That gets us into unlisted (phone) homes," Mulder said. "One-third to one-half (homes) may have unlisted numbers. If you use the phone book for a sample, you come up with a substantial bias. Certain occupations — social workers and police officers, for example — may not be listed."

Around 20 percent of the people called refuse to be interviewed, according to Mulder. Another 20 percent aren't home when called. Some people are so hungry for conversation they respond by talking too much or too long.

"There are a lot of lonely people," Mulder said.

BUT THE newspapers' prime youth market is apathetic, preferring specialty magazines over newspapers and television, according to Mulder.

"The Baby Boom generation — post-World War II — was a disappointing generation for newspapers," he said.

"Part of the anti-establishment (movement) included the media. It's sort of a tune-out generation. It's our hope that as the Baby Boomers get older, get married, have kids and pay taxes, they will read newspapers as much as their parents (do). We see a glimmer of a promise."

Mulder helps his clients formulate long-range plans to tackle the issues on three fronts — advertising, circulation and editorial.

Mulder, a Minnesota native, holds a doctorate degree in mass communications research from the University of Chicago. Before joining Market Opinion Research three years ago, he was chairman of the sociology department at Hope College in Holland, Mich.

One might think Mulder applied demographics scrutiny when he moved to Canton three years ago. Not so.

"We picked Canton because of its proximity to the airport and its good schools," Mulder said. "My job involves a lot of travel. I know more about Eugene, Ore. (demographics) than Canton Township."

Once the appeal is over, the district will have to repay \$362,558 in state aid for those 133 FTEs.

STILL IN DISPUTE, however, is a third group of 120 FTEs. If the district is forced to deduct them from its membership rolls, it will have to repay the state another \$327,120.

Kiddie Kampus program at local school combines learning with fun for children

By Minal Hajratwala
Special writer

Santa and his reindeer dance on the wall, a flower frames the clock and a big paper clown guards the bathrooms. Where are you? At Kiddie Kampus of course.

Kiddie Kampus, the preschool center at Plymouth Canton High School, is a "laboratory school," according to Sue Visser, child care teacher.

The preschool is a part of the vocational education program that child-care students work in. It was started 10 years ago when the vocational education program was begun.

Visser has worked in the center since it opened, although she was the nursery school teacher, not the child-care teacher then. Mary Beth Koss was the first child-care teacher.

THE PRESCHOOLERS, ages 3-5, are at the preschool two days a week, two hours a day for 17 weeks (which is one semester).

The cost is \$138, which comes to about \$2 an hour. It is mainly to pay for "things that get used up, like paper, snacks, crayons, etc.," said Visser. "They don't have to pay for teachers' salaries, utility bills, and things like that, which is why it's so low."

Visser says that she has only junior and senior girls in her two child-care classes. Each class has 20 students. The prerequisite is the one-year "Living with Children" course.

Child care is a yearlong, two-credit class. The students work directly with the preschoolers every other week. Students who are not "on the floor" for a particular week are in the "Observation Room."

From the Observation Room students can watch the preschoolers through one-way glass. They look for behavioral patterns and development according to Joan West, child-care student. Usually 10 students are observing and 10 are "on the floor."

When the children first get to the preschool they form small groups where they do "small-group activities," said West. Then they have discovery time which is about 1 1/2 hours when they can do whatever they want.

Next is circle time when youngsters sit in a big circle and sing songs. The last 15 minutes are story time.

KIDDIE KAMPUS is divided into eight sections that the children can go to during discovery time.

Library, snack table, learning games (Leggo, Scrabble), floor games (building blocks, etc.), playhouse and science each are taken care of by one student.

"In science," said Visser, "we just work with their five senses. For example, we just did one with blowing into glasses with water in them to hear the different sounds."

The other two sections are messy art (finger painting, easel painting) and special table which is "messy art, anything not involving paint," according to Visser. These are run by two students each.

There are four groups of 20 preschoolers. Mary Luck, mother of 4-year-old Katie and teacher at Pioneer Middle School, said she is "very impressed with the program" because "the student to teacher ratio is so much lower than other preschools. . . . Katie loves it! She has a wonderful relationship with the teachers and so do I."

"Lois Santer (nursery school teacher) and Mrs. Visser are to be commended. They're doing a great job."

Kay Stafford, whose 4 1/2-year-old daughter Julie attends Kiddie Kampus, says, "It's amazing what they do. . . . getting all those squiggly-wiggly kids to sit still. . . . Julie gets so much out of it, I just wish she could stay next year too instead of going to kindergarten."

At the end of January, we are to supply student records on about 20 from Northville (psychiatric hospital) who had educational experience in Detroit. Their records were incomplete."

The state has restrictions on which students taking adult basic education or high school completion classes may be counted in membership by a district.

What O'Neill called "philosophical differences of opinion" resulted in the district dropping high school completion programs in nur-

ring homes. But auditors had cited the "age and physical, emotional and/or mental limitations" of some students as reasons for the deductions.

ALSO DISCUSSED at the meeting were 24 students enrolled at the Golden Hour program at the Wayne Recreation Center, O'Neill said.

In dispute is the students' simultaneous enrollment "in a separate classroom" for a course in home and family living.

REPAYMENT BURDEN shrinks in Wayne-Westland

More than 200 tons of ice will be delivered to Plymouth for the third annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular Friday-Sunday, Jan. 11-13.

The spectacular recently was named for the list of "Top 100 Events in North America" by the American Bus Association (ABA). The event is listed with other national attractions such as the Sugar Bowl, Rose Bowl and Indianapolis 500.

This year's ice-carving festival, considered the largest ice-carving event in North America, is the first "Top 100 Event" in 1985. It has attracted international chefs who will display their ice-carving talents during Saturday's competition.

THE ICE-CARVING show in Kellogg Park has grown in the past three years.

"When we first started this event it drew a lot of people from the local area," said Seno Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel and co-chairman of the event.

"But now we will attract people from across the nation because of the ABA award."

Henry Graper, Plymouth City Manager, considers the ice spectacular a major highlight of his continued effort to promote Plymouth. "Plymouth is so unique in itself and its location," said Graper, who also is co-chairman.

REPAYMENT BURDEN shrinks in Wayne-Westland

REPAYMENT BURDEN shrinks in Wayne-Westland

REPAYMENT BURDEN shrinks in Wayne-Westland

Senior portraits issue develops

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

A Westland photographer is accusing the Plymouth-Canton school district of questionable practices concerning senior portraits and has contacted the Michigan attorney general's office.

Photographer Allen Brooks says the issue centers on the difference of treatment given photos taken by the school-contracted photographer and other studios.

"When the yearbook was published, the seniors that went to a studio other than H. A. Powell or the two Plymouth photographers were placed in the back of the book. Just like in Mississippi, when the blacks were put in the back of the bus," Brooks said.

"Are these the principles that these educators are trying to teach their students? The students have supported the school, and their parents have paid taxes, and what do they get in return? A slap in the face," he said.

Senior photo contracts with public schools were the focus of state legislation in 1982. Public Act 489 of 1982 was enacted with the intent of allowing students freedom in their selection of a photographer without harassment and without being excluded from the yearbook of class composite.

Brooks and officials from two photographic associations met with the school district in November to review the law and the district's practices.

Representing the district at the meeting were Superintendent Dr. John Bohm, both high school principals, the yearbook adviser and Richard Egli, school spokesman.

BROOKS FOLLOWED up the meeting with a letter to Brooks.

In the letter, he outlines five results of the meeting to be implemented in the 1985-86 school year:

- Charges for yearbook use to independent photographers will be "more clearly delineated, services and costs determined by us and the photographic studio with which we are working most closely."
- Photograph specifications will be refined.
- Specifications will be more stringently enforced.
- Pictures from independent photographers, received on time and meeting specifications, will be included alphabetically in the yearbook.
- "Exploration will be made into the possibility of including photographs from various photographers in a composite class photo."

Brooks says the 1985-86 rules are worse than before. In his letter to Attorney General Frank Kelley, he points to three major problems non-contract photographers face — a signed picture acknowledgment form for each photograph, a check for \$5 from the photographer for each yearbook photo, and the district's threat the student's photo won't appear in the yearbook if the assessment isn't paid.

According to Brooks, the signed picture acknowledgment form isn't required from Powell Studio pictures. Also, he said, Powell pays only \$2.50 to the schools for each photo and not always in cash.

"I cannot sit idly by and watch as members of my profession be unfairly assessed directly by the school administration for only fulfilling an obligation to a client that comes to us," he said.

"If the assessment is legal, which I doubt, then let it be the same as what H. A. Powell is paying and in the same manner — goods and services. And give us the same privileges as what they enjoy, use of a building, printout list of seniors, and the right to have our photos in the class composite."

Brooks has requested a copy of the Powell contract with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"I was told that I would receive a copy at the meeting. At the meeting I was told by Richard Egli there was no contract between Powell and the schools," he said.

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109x84 1W	404.00	131.99	333.00	108.99	292.00	94.99
87x84 2W	324.00	105.99	267.00	86.99	235.00	76.99
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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (Dec. 27) 6 p.m. Cinematic - Johnny Midway reviews movies on Family Home Theater this week. 6:30 p.m. Marine Carols - All our favorite Christmas songs are sung by the students and faculty at Northville's Marine Elementary School. 7 p.m. Masters of Dance - Tap dancing Mary H. Stewart interviews a student and a visit is made to a classroom where tap is taught. A look at the final product. 7:30 p.m. Chef Bu-Carb - Chef Bu-Carb shows how to cook spaghetti and how to open a can of spaghetti sauce. 8 p.m. The Food Chain - Linda Rhodes, coordinator of the health professional program of the Dairy Council of Michigan, discusses nutritional services of the council. 8:30 p.m. Plymouth & Belleville BPW Presents - Christmas special. Plymouth Community Chorus featuring West Middle vs Pioneer Middle in volleyball. 9:30 p.m. Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy talks with local singles plus a remote from Parents Without Partners.

FRIDAY (Dec. 28) 6 p.m. Plymouth Youth Symphony - Dec. 11 performance of the Plymouth Youth Symphony. 6:30 p.m. Salvation Army Christmas Report - A report on the "Baskets Filled With Love" food drive telethon. Watch and see how your food and contributions were a blessing to others this holiday season. 7 p.m. Plymouth Youth Symphony - Dec. 11 performance of the Plymouth Youth Symphony. 7:30 p.m. Salvation Army Reports. 8 p.m. Phaly Christmas Calamity - A Christmas play. 9 p.m. Sweet Adelines - All our favorite Christmas Carols from the area Sweet Adelines. SATURDAY (Dec. 29) 6 p.m. Omnicom Game of the Week - Women's varsity basketball playoffs, Plymouth Salem High vs Livonia Stevenson followed by Omnicom Sports Special featuring West Middle vs Pioneer Middle in volleyball. 8 p.m. Phaly Christmas Calamity. 9 p.m. Sweet Adelines.

CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (Dec. 27) 1 p.m. Canton Update - Jim Poole brings you up-to-date on Canton activities. 1:30 p.m. Salvation Army Reports. 2 p.m. Shopper Comparison - Learn to shop wisely by checking out prices from four area stores. 2:30 p.m. Come Craft With Me - Host Kay Micallef demonstrates various crafting techniques. 3 p.m. Live Call-In (a replay) 4 p.m. JA Project Business Economics - Conclusion of lesson on the differences between socialistic, communistic, and capitalistic economic systems. 5 p.m. Youth View - "Witness," a Christian band from Ann Arbor, is featured. 5:30 p.m. Cosmos Quiz. 6 p.m. Psychic Sciences - Guest is Paul Lowe, astronomer. 6:30 p.m. Hamtramck News In Review. 7 p.m. Gallimore Christmas Carols - Third and fourth graders at Gallimore sing Christmas songs and do skits. 7:30 p.m. S.O.S. From Santa - Carol Sweets fifth-grade class at Gallimore performs a Christmas play. 8 p.m. Omnicom Game of the Week.

FRIDAY (Dec. 28) 1 p.m. Bits-N-Pieces - Lots of Christmas bits to brighten your holiday. 1:30 p.m. Decorating Kellogg Park & Canton Snow - Watch Kellogg Park in Plymouth being decorated and then see who the lucky recipient of "A Guaranteed White Christmas" is from the Canton Parks & Recreation Department. 2 p.m. Bits-N-Pieces. 2:30 p.m. Decorating Kellogg & Canton Snow. 3 p.m. Summit Lighthouse - A continuing religious series. 4 p.m. Lifestyles - A talk show variety program. 4:30 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime - Something new in crime prevention each week. 5 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective - Wayne County Executive William Lucas reports. 5:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails - Uncle Lucas brings us good news each week. 6 p.m. Yugoslav Variety Hour - Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle. 7 p.m. Sound Trax - Professional audio music productions by area groups. 8 p.m. Words of Hope - A continuing religious series. 8:30 p.m. Divine Plan - A weekly Bible study program. 9 p.m. Health Talks - A variety of topics covered each week. 9:30 p.m. This Is The Life - Lutheran religious program series. SATURDAY (Dec. 29) 1 p.m. The Best Christmas Show Ever - A special Christmas show from another area cable TV system. 1:30 p.m. Gallimore Christmas Carols. 2 p.m. S.O.S. From Santa. 2:30 p.m. Marine Carols. 3 p.m. Bits-N-Pieces. 3:30 p.m. Decorating Kellogg & Canton Snow. 4 p.m. Salvation Army Reports. 4:30 p.m. The Community Sings. 5 p.m. Carols from this year's community groups. 5 p.m. Plymouth Youth Symphony. 5:30 p.m. Phaly Christmas Calamity. 6:30 p.m. Sweet Adelines. 7:30 p.m. The Best Christmas Show Ever. 8:30 p.m. Phaly Christmas Calamity. 9:30 p.m. Sweet Adelines. 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 FRIDAYS 6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting. CHANNEL 13 MONDAYS-FRIDAYS

brevities

● BREVITIES DEADLINES Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. ● HOLIDAY SKATING The regular open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, will switch to the following holiday hours through Sunday, Jan. 6: Thursday, Dec. 27, 8:30 to 10 a.m., 10:10 to 11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., 3:50 to 5:20 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1:2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 29, 2 to 3:30 p.m., 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31, 9:40-11:40 a.m., 11:20 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m., 3:50 to 5:20 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1:2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The charge is \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children, and 50 cents for skate rental. One-hour sessions are 75 cents for all ages. If you have any questions call Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620. ● MADONNA SIGN UP Wednesday, Jan. 2 - Registration for winter-term classes at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia, will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 2-4 at the college. Classes begin Jan. 7. For information, call 591-5053 during business hours. ● LEARN TO SKI Monday, Jan. 7 - The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Riverview Highlands, is sponsoring a "Learn to Ski" program. The charge of \$81 includes four lessons, four lift tickets, and four sets of rental equipment. Two sessions of two weeks duration will be offered, the first beginning the week of Jan. 7 and the second the week of Jan. 21. Lessons will be split into two age groups: 15 and younger; 16 and older. Riverview Highlands is about 45 minutes from the Plymouth area and is at 15015 Sibley Road in Riverview. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6620. ● DYNAMIC AEROBICS Monday, Jan. 7 - The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics Session starting Jan. 7 and continuing through March 14. Cost is \$30 for 20 classes or \$18 for 10 classes. Classes will meet 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the church, at Main and Church. Baby-sitting is available. For more information or to register, call 459-9485. ● DANCE SLIMNASTICS Monday, Jan. 7 - Dance Slimnastics Ltd., a fitness club, will offer residents the chance to shape up for winter in an eight-week series of aerobic dance and toning classes scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 7. Classes will begin at 10 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, and Tuesday/Thursday and at 10 a.m. on Saturdays at Dance Unlimited, at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Red Bell Nursery, or at 10 a.m. at Red Bell Nursery. For further information, call Janice at 420-2893 or Denise at 522-1941. ● CARIBBEAN CRUISE Tuesday, Jan. 8 - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a 13-day/12-night trip to southern Florida, including a three-day Caribbean cruise. The trip departs Jan. 8 and the charge is \$699 based on double occupancy. Tour includes bus transportation, four nights hotel accommodations to and from Florida, two night hotel accommodations in Orlando, three days and nights aboard a Caribbean cruise ship, one full day at Nassau, Bahamas, three days at the Hollywood Beach Hilton Hotel. For information, call the Recreation Department at 455-6620. ● S'CRAP LATE SIGNUP Friday, Jan. 11 - Although classes begin on Jan. 4, Schoolcraft College will accept late registrations for the winter semester through Jan. 11. Registration is by appointment which may be obtained from student services on campus and the Radcliff Center in Garden City. The hours for late registration or schedule adjustments are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and until 4 p.m. Friday. The college is offering winter classes on its main campus in Livonia, at its new Radcliff Center, and at Plymouth Canton and Northville high schools. ● HANSEL & GRETEL Sunday, Jan. 13 - "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented by Crossroads Productions at 3 p.m. in the Activities Center of Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, senior citizens, and children younger than age 12. School and youth groups welcome. For information call 591-5056. ● FUND ANNUAL MEETING Tuesday, Jan. 15 - The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund-United Way will begin at 8 p.m. in the Commission Chambers upstairs of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main at Church. Purpose of the meeting will be to elect four board members, four officers, hear reports from the president, secretary, and treasurer, and conduct any other business which may come before the board. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. ● MUSICIANS OF BREMEN Saturday, Jan. 19 - "The Musicians of Bremen," performed by the Michigan Opera Theater, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall at Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan in Livonia. Suitable for children and adults. Sign language interpreting for hearing impaired, access to handicapped, admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children younger than 12. For information, call 591-5124. ● TRIP TO FLORIDA Jan. 14-Feb. 4 - The Plymouth Community "Y" Travelers is planning a trip to Florida by bus including seven nights at the Holiday Inn in Clearwater Beach and two overnight accommodations each way. Trip includes dinner and theater in Tike Gardens, admission to Weeki-Wachee (the City of Live Mermaids), Captain Andersons Boat Cruise, John's Pass Village (craft and shopping area), admission to Derby Lane greyhound dog track, dining, dancing at Coliseum Ballroom in St. Pete, bingo party. The charge is \$559 per person (double occupancy only). A \$50 payment will be accepted now to guarantee space and final payment is due no later than 45 days before scheduled departure date. ● LAS VEGAS TRIP Jan. 24-27 - Plymouth Active Senior Elks, in cooperation with Berkley Tours, is sponsoring a four-day, three-night trip to Las Vegas at the Stardust Hotel. Trip includes air transportation, hotel, baggage handling and transfers between hotel and airport. Discount auto rental and fun books available. Payment of \$260 per person (based on double occupancy) is due Dec. 24, payable to Berkley Tours, 23777 Greenfield Road No. 108, Southfield 48075. For information, call Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Delores at Berkley Tours at 559-8620. ● CLASSICAL GUITAR Sunday, Jan. 27 - A classical guitar concert will begin at 3 p.m. in Kresge Hall, Madonna Campus. The concert will feature Helene Jablonski, Madonna instructor, and guest Michael Casher. The program includes works by Bach, Sor, Scheider and Granados. Fee is \$1.

Northville Downs Early Bird Special Thursday, January 1, 1985 \$8.50 INCLUDES: Clubhouse admission, parking, cover charge, program and buffet (served 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.). Also for only \$8.95 per person an opening night special steak dinner will be served in the dining room from 5:30-10:30 p.m. Enjoy the excitement of Harness Racing as well as the Bowl games on our giant TV screen. Reservations required. Minors under 12 not admitted. Call 349-1000

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CANNED POP SALE COKE, TAB, SPRITE, SQUIRT, 7-UP, CRUSH, VERNORS, A & W MIX OR MATCH CASE OF 24 CANS \$6.99 + DEP. 2/99¢ + DEP. 7-UP, DIET 7-UP, LIKE, DIET LIKE, BARRHEAD, ORANGE & GRAPE, CRUSH, CANADA DRY GINGER ALE 8 PACK 1/2 LITER 16 OZ. \$1.99 + DEP. VERNORS, VERNORS LOW CAL. A & W ROOT BEER 8 PACK 1/2 LITER \$1.99 + DEP. RC COLA, RC 100, RC SUGAR FREE, DIET RITE 8 PACK 1/2 LITER \$1.88 + DEP.

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SEPCO BATHROOM FAUCET \$99.95 AVAILABLE IN CHROME, POLISHED BRASS, ANTIQUE BRASS, WITH PORCELAIN LEVER OR PORCELAIN CROSS HANDLES.



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HOLD COUGH DROPS +10 CT. \$1.59	SOMINEX HERBAL SLEEP TABLETS +32 CT. \$3.99	VIVARIN +40 CT. \$3.99	TEGRIN HERBAL MEDICATED LOTION +1.75 OZ. \$2.49	TEGRIN HERBAL MEDICATED LOTION +6.8 OZ. \$3.99	POLIDENT DENTURE TABLETS +40 CT. \$1.59
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POLI-GRIP SUPER POLI-GRIP DENTURE ADHESIVE +2.4 OZ. \$2.99	DENTU CREME GIANT \$1.99	SMOKERS POLIDENT DENTURE +40 CT. \$1.89	DATRIL EX. STRENGTH NON ASPIRIN TABLETS +60 CT. \$2.29	DATRIL EX. STRENGTH CAPSULES +50 CT. \$2.29	SUDAFED TABLETS +30 mg. +100 CT. \$4.39
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SUDAFED PLUS DECONCENTANT TABLETS +48 CT. \$3.99	ACTIFED TABLETS +48 CT. \$4.99	NEOSPORIN TOP OINTMENT +1 OZ. \$3.29	CLAIROL BALSAM \$1.39	LOREAL EX-BODY CONDITIONER +16 OZ. \$1.99	COLGATE TOOTHBRUSH ADULT +Medium, soft or hard 2 \$1.00
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CURAD FLEXIBLE FABRIC BANDAGE +30 CT. \$1.99	CURAD ALL WIDE TIN +Sheer or Plastic \$1.49	CO-TYLENOL CAPSULES +24 CT. \$3.49	CURAD PLASTIC STRIPS +60 CT. 99¢	CONAIR AEROSOL +Reg. hold +7 OZ. 99¢	CONAIR SALON CONDITIONER OR SHAMPOO +16 OZ. 99¢
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BRUT HAIR SPRAY +5.5 OZ. 99¢	BRUT AFTER SHAVE LOTION +5.1 OZ. \$2.49	BRUT 33 SOLID AP STICK +2 OZ. \$1.19	BRUT AP SPRAY DEODORANT +5 OZ. \$1.59	BRUT SPRAY DEODORANT +5.5 OZ. \$1.59	BABE SOLID AP SUPER DRY +2 OZ. \$1.39
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BABE ANTI-PERSPIRANT ROLL-ON +2 OZ. \$1.39	Colgate TOOTH PASTE Gel 4.6 OZ. \$1.19	Curel MOISTURIZING CREAM TUBE +3 OZ. \$1.59	Curel MOISTURIZING LOTION +6 OZ. \$1.99	SOFT SENSE SKIN LOTION +Ex. moisture or ex. protection +10 OZ. \$1.79	AGREE SHANPOO or CONDITIONER +Ex. body or Regular +15 OZ. \$1.99
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KAZ INHALANT +4 OZ. \$2.49	LEE NAIL BUFFING SYSTEM \$4.79	DESITIN OINTMENT TUBE +4 OZ. 2.49	PACQUIN HAND CREAM DRY SKIN +8 OZ. \$2.99	WINTER L'EGGS \$2.39
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LOREAL ULTRA RICH SHAMPOO +Normal or Ex-body +15 OZ. \$1.99	LOREAL PREFERENCE SHAMPOO +12 OZ. \$2.49	BIO CAL CALCIUM TABLETS +500 MG - 60 CT. \$4.99	LOREAL MOUSSE +Normal Ex-control +2.5 OZ. \$1.69	LOREAL PREMIERE PERM \$3.29	LOREAL SETTING LOTION +Natural +Tinted/bleached +8 OZ. \$1.69
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TYLENOL MAXIMUM STRENGTH SINUS CAPSULES +20 CT. \$3.29	TYLENOL REGULAR STRENGTH CAPSULES +24 CT. \$1.49
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CONTAC SEVERE COLD FORMULA +20 CT. \$3.49	CONTAC COUGH CAPSULE +10 CT. \$1.99	TUMS BOTTLE +Assorted or Regular +150 CT. \$2.29	NOXZEMA ANTISEPTIC SKIN CLEANSER +8 OZ. \$2.39	NOXZEMA SKIN CLEANSER PADS +50 CT. \$1.59	NOXZEMA 12 HOUR ACNE MEDICINE +1 OZ. \$2.59
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Cover Girl PROFESSIONAL MASCARA \$1.89	Cover Girl BRUSH-ON BLUSH \$1.99	Cover Girl SOFTLINE LINER \$1.79	Cover Girl THICK LASH MASCARA \$1.79	Cover Girl LONG LUSH MASCARA \$1.89	BENATURA ALOE VERA FOAM BATH +18 OZ. \$2.79
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SHIRT TALES SCULPTURED SOAPS +2.75 OZ. \$1.49	ROSS EPOXY GLUE +3/4 OZ. \$1.14	ROSS CONTACT CEMENT +1 1/2 OZ. 99¢	ROSS HOUSEHOLD CEMENT +1 1/4 OZ. 99¢	5 MINUTE EPOXY IN SYRINGE +1 OZ. \$2.49	ROSS TUB & TILE CAULK +6 OZ. \$1.99
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ROSS LIQUID SOLDER +1 1/2 OZ. 99¢	MISS BRECK AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY +Reg. +Super +Unscented super +All 9 OZ. \$1.39	BRECK SHAMPOO +Normal +Dry +Oily +7 OZ. 99¢	OLD SPICE SHAVE CREAM +Reg. +11 OZ. \$1.89	OLD SPICE ORIGINAL AFTER SHAVE +8.5 OZ. \$5.49	OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT +Original, lime or fresh scent +2.5 OZ. \$1.59
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Anbesol ORAL ANTISEPTIC +31 OZ. 3.29	OLD SPICE SOLID ANTI-PERSPIRANT OR DEODORANT +Musk or Reg. \$1.79	SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL +Flavored +12 OZ. \$4.99	STANLEY COMMON NAILS +40 CT. 69¢	STANLEY FINISHING NAILS +80 CT. 69¢	STANLEY WORKSHOP ORGANIZER \$1.49
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STANLEY FLAT WASHERS +1/4 INCH 69¢	STANLEY 4 PIECE DRILL POINT SET \$4.89	STANLEY STANDARD SCREWDRIVER +4 INCH \$1.29	STANLEY WOOD CLAW HAMMER +16 OZ. \$5.99	STANLEY 5 PIECE WRENCH SET \$5.59	STANLEY SINGLE EDGE RAZOR BLADE \$1.09
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DIMENSION SHAMPOO +Normal to dry +11 OZ. \$2.29	TMP PAINT STRIPPER +15.4 OZ. \$3.49	TMP HEAVY DUTY INSTANT SPARE \$2.09	SAXON AFTER SHAVE +Conditioner +Golden must +2.5 OZ. \$2.79	MOMENTUM MUSCULAR BURNING FORMULA MOMENTUM TABLETS +24 CT. \$2.89	Compound W COMPOUND W +31 OZ. \$2.79
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Advil ADVIL TABLETS +24 CT. \$1.99	Crayola CRAYONS +84 \$1.99	BUFFERIN EX. STRENGTH +Capsules - 50 CT. +Tablets - 60 CT. \$2.99	BAUSCH & LOMB DAILY CLEANER +1.5 OZ. \$2.99	BAUSCH & LOMB LENSGARD CARRYING CASE \$4.99	BAUSCH & LOMB SENSITIVE SALINE +Clean/Disinfect +8 OZ. \$2.99
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CALGON BATH OIL BEADS +15 OZ. \$1.99	JONEL SAPHIRE NAIL FILE 39¢	LECTRIC SHAVE +7 OZ. +Frosted time or reg. \$2.99
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JOHN MICHAEL POKRYKY
Westland Observer



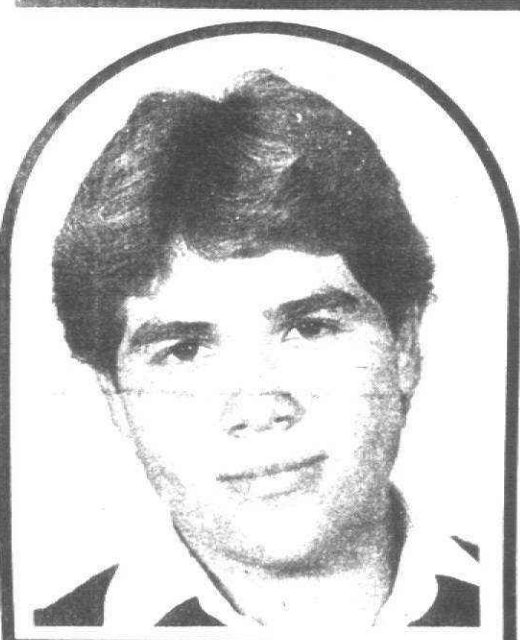
JULIE MURZIN
Garden City Observer



ROBERT HOPPER
Canton Observer



MICHAEL HEINTZ
Birmingham Eccentric



ANDY HARRIS
Redford Observer



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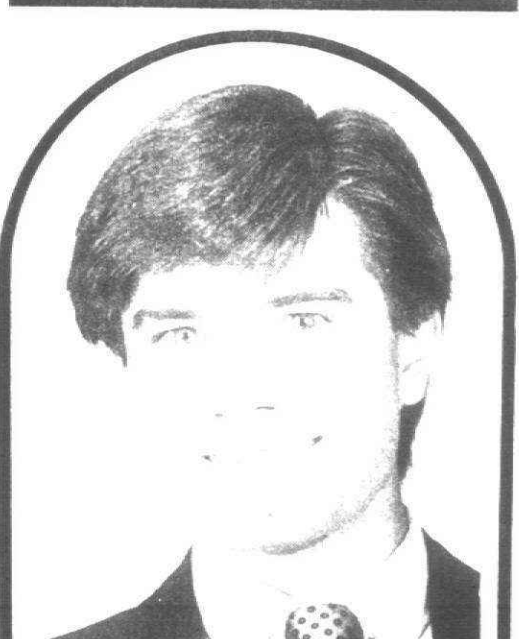
SCOTT ENGLISH
Plymouth Observer



JOE SIUDA
Rochester Eccentric



JOE DECKER
West Bloomfield Eccentric



JEFFREY KELLER
Farmington Observer

Pardon us, while we indulge in a public display of affection.

We can't help ourselves. It's all because our "Carriers of the Year" deliver. That may sound like a corny pun, but not only do these 12 young people deliver your hometown news twice each week, rain, snow or shine, they deliver some good, hard work behind the scenes.

Carriers of the Year win their laurels by settling their accounts promptly, organizing their route books neatly and keeping them up to date.

We consider their length of service and the amount of their collections. They also have to have earned the title of "Carrier of the Month."

Sound easy? You bet it's not. These young people represent diligence, character and the kind of commitment to work that will make the difference in whatever they choose to do with their lives.

To say "Thanks" we've given each of them an engraved trophy, congratulated them with a dinner and printed their pictures in the newspaper they deliver so well. And we've enjoyed every minute of it.

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS, INC.

• YOU'RE A WHOLE LOT CLOSER TO HOME

campus news

UM GRADS

The following residents of Plymouth were among those to earn degrees at winter commencement exercises at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor:

Thomas G. Arnold of Greenview, an MS degree in engineering; James E. Balun of N. Territorial, a Ph.D.; John R. Denfowler of S. Evergreen, a master of fine arts; Dennis E. Howell of Five Mile, a BS in computer engineering; Paul A. Jorissen of Concord, a bachelor's in business administration; David T. Kennedy of Beechcrest, a BA; Timothy K. O'Neal of Morgan, a BS in education; Samir Ushakant Rivard of Amber Ct., a BS in mechanical engineering; William Schultz of Ross, a master of social work; and Susan Swanagan of Heritage, a BS in aerospace engineering.

MSU GRADS

The following residents were among those to earn degrees at winter commencement exercises recently at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

From Canton: Donald Lesmeister of Lynn, an MS in electrical engineering; and V.E. Wroblewski of Forrest, an MA in reading instruction.

From Plymouth: Anne C. Bologna of Appletree Dr., a BA in hotel and restaurant management; Jennifer M. Desautel of Lakeland Ct., a BS in merchandising management; Denise Gerst of Hartsough, a BS in dietetics; Randy Hennells of N. Territorial Road, a BA in advertising; Michael J. Landini of Basswood Ct., a BA in financial administration; Kathleen Lee of Strathmore, a BA in advertising; Karen J. Otto of Woodgate, a BA in elementary education; and Randy Wilkin of Ross, a BA in accounting.

CMU GRADS

The following residents were among those to earn degrees at winter commencement exercises recently at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

From Canton: John D. Anderson of Hedgerow Ct., an MA degree in management and supervision; Ruth E. Litwak of Brooke Park Dr., a BS degree in biology; Michael Nastanski of Fredericksburg, an MA in management and supervision; Kenneth Obudzinski of Corbin, an MA in management and supervision; and Mabel E. Perksi of Brookline Dr., an MA in management and supervision.

From Plymouth: Cathy L. Campbell of Westbury, a BS in education, teachers of emotionally impaired; Susan M. Farwell of Robinwood, a BS in psychology; Dennis G. Hailey of Arthur, a BS in management, information systems; Mary S. Lindsay of Blanche, a BS in physical education; and Carol J. Moore of Aspen Dr., a BS in education, teachers of the emotionally impaired.

EMU GRADS

The following residents were among those to earn degrees from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, at its mid-year commencement exercises held recently.

From Canton: Jeff S. Boczar of Hillsboro, a BS; John M. Byrne of Spinning Wheel, BBA; David A. DiMaggio of Robyn Ct., BS; Linda Juracek-Lipa of New Providence Way, a BS; James T. Kelley of Willow Creek Dr., a BS; Mary C. Meek of Cambridge, BS; Regina W. Metzler of Proctor Road, BBA; Tracey L. Nicholas, a BPA; Robert L. Scoggins of Charrington Dr., a BS; Caprice E. Sucoe of Cambridge, BS; Jyoti H. Tailor of Greenwood Dr., a BS; and Sharon King Wallgora of Round Table Dr., a BBA degree.

From Plymouth: Camille Fares Chamoun of Gregory Lane, BBA; William K. Deighton of Oregon Tr., BBA; John M. Hawley Jr. of Byron, a BS; Gregory Hohenshi of Charnwood Ct., BBA; Michael A. Kitchen of Sunset, BBA; Ann K. Klaes of N. Territorial, BBA; Julie Lynn Kraus of Parkview Dr., a BFA (Cum Laude); Cindy Lou Medbury of Pinetree, BBA; Geraldine P. Nicoll of Green Valley, BS; Julie Ann Primeau of Canton Center Road, BS; Eric A. Schultz of Marguerite, BS; Christopher J. Stanforth of Nantucket, a BBA degree.

UM-D GRADS

The following residents were among those to earn degrees from University of Michigan-Dearborn at its mid-year commencement exercises held recently.

From Canton: Gary D. Eisenhauer of Gainsborough; Carol A. Marini of Edenbrooke Dr.; and Joham M. Tuttle of Ayshire Dr.

From Plymouth: Thomas J. Doyle of Tavistock Dr.; and Joseph C. Peper of Suzan Ct.

DONALD L. KEARNEY

Donald L. Kearney of Proctor Road,

Canton Township, has graduated with a BA degree in mid-year commencement exercises at Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill.

MICHAEL J. ODAY

Michael J. Oday of Plymouth, a freshman majoring in engineering, is among those named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

JOHN RETTING

John Retting, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Retting of Southworth, Plymouth, will do a comparative study of German and American press coverage of national and international issues with the support of an Elton W. Ham Scholarship Fund to conduct senior individualized projects. A Kalamazoo College senior, Retting will work on the East Coast and in Washington, D.C., with a German television crew.

KENNETH VERMEULEN

Kenneth W. Vermeulen, son of Sylvia and James Vermeulen of Plymouth, has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship of \$1,050 by Calvin College in Grand Rapids. Vermeulen, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, is a junior at Calvin College.

ELIZABETH LEWIS

Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of Carol and John Lewis of Thronwood Dr., Canton,

has enrolled as a freshman in the music school at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. A graduate of Plymouth Salem High, she was active there in the marching band, symphony band, and was named to the University of Michigan All-State Band. She earned the departmental key for music and an Amity Music Scholarship to Interlochen.

Please turn to Page 13



December

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 Classified Deadline 5 p.m. Retail Deadline 12 noon	21 Creative Living 4 p.m.	22
23 30	24 31	25	26	27 Classified Deadline 5 p.m. Retail Deadline 12 noon	28 Creative Living 4 p.m.	29

Drinkers can get friendly ride home

Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve party-goers can get a ride home from a friendly sheriff's road patrol officer, Sheriff Robert A. Ficano said.

His "Give A Friend A Ride" program will serve Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township and Westland.

"Any citizen who feels he should not be behind the wheel due to inebriety should call the Wayne County sheriff's patrol at 721-2222," Ficano said.

"Depending on the citizen's location, every effort will be made on behalf of the Sheriff's Department and local police departments to Give A Friend A Ride," he said.

Garden City Police Chief Charles Wilmoth said local departments will cooperate in the effort.

DRUNK DRIVERS who are arrested, however, may not wind up in jail but in the Volunteers of America headquarters, County Executive William Lucas said.

Lucas said he contracted with VOA to lock up drunk drivers in the VOA headquarters at 6060 Rivard, Detroit. Offenders must pay \$31 of the \$48-per-

day rate the county will be charged. "We have been searching for ways to take drunk drivers off the streets without using up county jail space," Lucas said. "Additionally, those guilty of operating under the influence will receive alcohol abuse rehabilitation."

A SHERIFF'S Chaplain Corps will soon be assisting sheriff's deputies under a program approved by the Wayne County Commission.

The Chaplain Corps would be established as a non-profit corporation and recruit clergy from many faiths to volunteer for minimum one-hour blocks of time, according to Commissioner Mary E. Dumas of Livonia.

Chaplains would dress in uniform blazer and trousers or skirt and have identifying patches and name tags.

Dumas said the chaplains would assist in the notification of families of persons who have been injured or killed, counsel officers and families during personal or family crises, assist with threatened suicides, help in dealing with barricaded gunmen and assist in domestic disputes.

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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 27 -- 5 p.m.
RETAIL: Thursday, December 27 -- 12 noon

Deadlines for Thursday, December 27 and January 3 editions:

CLASSIFIED: Monday, December 31 -- 12 noon
CREATIVE LIVING: Friday, December 28 -- 4 p.m.
RETAIL: Monday, December 31 -- 10 a.m.

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4X8-3/8" 4X8-1/2" 355 359 JOINT COMPOUND HI-BUILD TEXTURE 799 999 5 gal. 5 gal.

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TEXTURED 2'X4' panel textured washable 229 each

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2'X4' panel fire-retardant rough textured 319 each

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2'X2' panel fire retardant 3-D look 329 each

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Table with 3 columns: GOOD ONE SIDE, CDX SHTG., PARTICLE BOARD. Rows for 1/4", 3/8", 1/2", 5/8", 3/4" panels.

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VANITIES BY MIAMI-CAREY complete with marble top

Table with 4 columns: MONTE CARLO, VIRGINIAN, CAROLINA. Rows for 24", 30", 36" vanities.

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PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

Table with 3 columns: Location (Brighton, Detroit, Fenon, Lincoln Park, Mt. Clemens, Owosso, Reform, Southfield, Utica, Waterford, Ypsilanti), Address, Phone Number.

Some items may not be available at all locations. All items Cash and Carry. PRICES GOOD DEC. 26-31

campus news

Continued from Page 11

DONALD NELSON Donald Nelson, son of Vi and Donald Nelson of Warren Road, Canton, is among 22 charter members of Sigma Chi International fraternity at Alma College. Nelson, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, is majoring in computer science at Alma.

DEPAUW ENROLLEES David J. McGrath of Hanford, Canton, and a graduate of Plymouth Canton High and Kenneth R. Jenson of Glenview Dr., Plymouth, a graduate of Interlochen Academy, are enrolled this semester at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

TAMARA BUDLONG Tamara Budlong, daughter of Judith and Robert Budlong of Old Salem, Plymouth, has been named to the health advisory committee and to the student support group at Alma College. She is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High.

LISA PREDDY Lisa L. Preddy, daughter of Marylyn and Robert Preddy of Copeland, Canton, was one of 11 students admitted to the Honors College during the fall term at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

LESLIE BUBLIN Leslie Bublin, daughter of Darlene and Charles Bublin of Plymouth, recently was selected for the 1985 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. A graduate of Plymouth Canton high in 1979, she is a senior in metallurgical engineering at Michigan Technological

University. Besides being a full-time student, she also is a member of the Michigan Tech Student Foundation, the American Society of Metals, the National Society of Professional Engineers, the photography club, and the gymnastics club.

KALLIE BILA Kallie Bila, daughter of Sally and Dennis Bila of Plymouth, has been named news editor of Central Michigan Life, the student newspaper at Central Michigan University. Bila is a senior and Journalism major at Central. As news editor she oversees the staff's editing.

DARLA BACKSTROM Darla Backstrom of Worthington, Canton, is a member of the 1984-85 Gold Company, the jazz show vocal entertainment ensemble at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. Backstrom, a soprano, is a senior majoring in communication arts and sciences. The 16-member student ensemble and small back-up combo is one of seven vocal ensembles at Western. Gold Company performs in every style from vocal jazz and Broadway tunes to hits of today.

GREG CARMER Greg Carmer, son of Kathy and Dwayne Carmer of Plymouth, recently was elected to the 1984 Homecoming Court at Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, Mich. He is a junior majoring in social science.

REBECCA HAYES Rebecca L. Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes of Plymouth, was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She is a senior majoring in international business at Mars Hill College in North Carolina.

SUSAN MYRTLE Susan M. Myrtle of Greenbrier, Plymouth, has graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree from Western Michigan University at the end of the summer session.

KALAMAZOO HONOREES The following Plymouth residents were among those named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Kalamazoo College. Thomas P. Petroff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petroff of Wilding, Ann Arbor, and John W. Retting, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Retting of Southworth.

JENNISON INITIATED Mrs. Kenneth Jenson of Glenview Dr., Plymouth, has been initiated into the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

AT CAMBRIDGE Steven Samborne, son of Marvel and Vito Samborne of Plymouth and a political science major at Central Michigan University, is attending Cambridge University in England for the fall semester.

JULIE MACISAAC Julie MacIsaac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacIsaac of Arthur, Plymouth, recently participated in the annual Festival of Lessons and Carols at Albion College. It was a joint celebration of the college and community sequentiennials. A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, she sings soprano in the Albion choir and is a soprano English and economics and management major.

WARNER FRAZER Warner A. Frazer of Plymouth received a BS in mechanical engineering degree at fall commencement exercises held recently at Michigan Technological University.

HILLSDALE PLEDGES The following residents have pledged to fraternities and sororities at Hillsdale College: Jimmy Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dillon of Canton, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High and a freshman at Hillsdale, pledged Alpha Tau Omega; Stacy Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brewer of Plymouth, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High and sophomore at Hillsdale, pledged Chi Omega; Keith Urban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McSurely of Canton, a graduate of Salem High and Hillsdale sophomore, pledged Delta Sigma Phi.



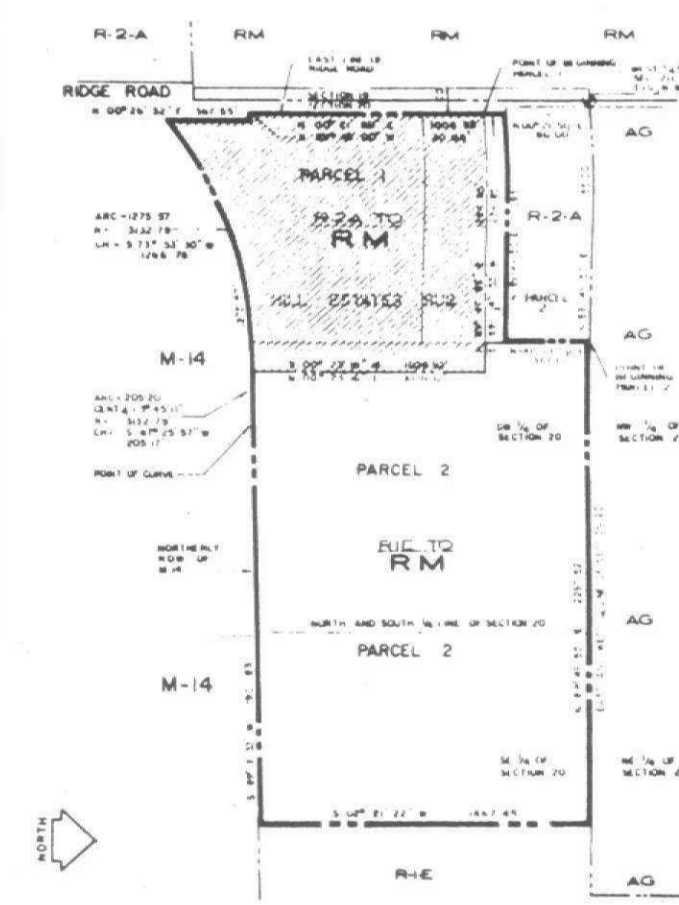
Plans are being made for an open house Thursday, Jan. 14 at the Huron-Arbor medical center at Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth. To "announce" the near-completion of the facility, the center recently wrapped a large red ribbon with bow around the building as a holiday gift to the community.

DATA PROCESSING PROBLEMS?

Small successful data processing service bureau wishes to contact a small/medium sized manufacturer located in western Detroit suburb. Complete data processing service offered in exchange for space rental, payments, computer rental, etc. L. LANGFORD 937-1180

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-2-A (Multiple Family Residential) & R-1-E (One Family Residential) TO: R-M (Mobile Home Residential District) DATE OF HEARING: January 16, 1985 7:30 P.M. PLACE OF HEARING: 43350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-2-A (Multiple Family Residential District) and R-1-E (One Family Residential District) to R-M (Mobile Home Residential District). Application No. 877.



Parcel 1 Part of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section 20, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described as commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 1 of Hill Estates as recorded in Liber 87, Page 23 of Wayne County Records, thence South 90 degrees 21 minutes, 50 seconds West along the East line of Ridge Road 86.00 feet to the point of beginning, thence North 89 degrees, 47 minutes, 55 seconds East on a line parallel to and 86.00 feet South of the North line of said Hill Estates distance of 1234.25 feet to a point which is on a line parallel to and 149.00 feet East of the East line of said Hill Estates, thence South 90 degrees, 23 minutes, 16 seconds West along said line 1028.92 feet to the Northernly right-of-way line of Highway M-14, thence on a curve to the left along said Northernly right-of-way line (Radius equals 312.79 feet, long chord bears South 73 degrees, 53 minutes, 30 seconds West 1266.78 feet) a distance of 1275.57 feet to a point on the East line of Ridge Road, thence North 90 degrees, 36 minutes, 32 seconds East long said East line 387.55 feet, thence South 89 degrees, 48 minutes, 00 seconds West 20.08 feet, thence North 89 degrees, 21 minutes, 50 seconds East along the East line of Ridge Road 1008.58 feet to the point of beginning. Above described parcel contains 32.7347 acres and is subject to easements, restrictions and right-of-ways.

Parcel 2 Part of the South 1/4 of Section 20, T.1S., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, being more particularly described as: Commencing at the West 1/4 corner of said Section 20; thence N. 89° 49' 50" E. 1156.00 feet along the East/West 1/4 line of said Section 20 to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing along said East/West 1/4 line N. 89° 49' 50" E. 2297.53 feet; thence S. 02° 21' 22" W. 1487.49 feet to a point on the North right-of-way line; thence S. 89° 18' 33" W. 1901.83 feet along said right-of-way to a point of curve; thence 388.20 feet along the arc of a curve having a radius of 312.79 feet, a central angle of 3° 45' 11" and a long chord that bears S. 87° 25' 57" W. 206.17 feet; thence N. 00° 23' 16" E. 1028.92 feet; thence S. 89° 47' 55" W. 1234.85 feet to a point on the Easterly right-of-way line of Ridge Road (130' w); thence N. 00° 11' 50" E. 86.00 feet along said Easterly right-of-way; thence N. 89° 49' 50" E. 1099.00 feet; and thence N. 00° 21' 50" E. 277.15 feet to the Point of Beginning.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 43350 Ann Arbor Road during regular business hours, until the date of the public hearing.

At the public hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Publish: December 27, 1984 and January 16, 1985

FIREPLACE SHOP Accessories • Mantels • Glass Doors • Screens • Custom Arches • Gas Logs • Tool Sets • Inserts SALE PRICES 10-40% OFF Selected Items

"Shear-Delight" Beauty Salon Hair Cuts \$5 Perms \$20 Warren at Venoy Behind Amantea's Restaurant 525-6333 Exp. 1/3/85

Jimmies Rustics LIVONIA • 29500 6 Mile BIRMINGHAM • Downtown 522-9200 644-1919

WANTED STUDENTS OF MUSIC WISHING TO STUDY WITH ONE OF THE FINEST TEACHING STAFFS IN MICHIGAN, CALL HAMMELL MUSIC, INC. LESSON DEPARTMENT. 427-6040 LIVONIA M-TH 2:00 to 8:00 Sat. 9:00 to 5:00

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON SOME STOCK Christmas Decorations Road Buggy \$3.00 Sonic Control Cars \$6.00 Bike Sirens \$2.40 Cabbage Patch Watch \$3.25 Lots more...too numerous to mention. Sale Ends Dec. 31, 1984 BARGAINS 4-U 33147 Ford Rd. Garden City M-F 9-10-9 T-Th 10-7 Sun. 11-4

HAPPY HOLIDAYS Best wishes for a warm and happy holiday season News Printing, Inc. 560 S. Main St. Northville • 349-6130

GIVE LIFE IT'S IN YOUR BLOOD! Soft, Supportive, Lightweight. Comfort Shoes for work and play. THE PLYMOUTH BOOTERIE 545 S. MAIN TAYLOR MICH 455-3750

Slice into pizza! pizza! At Little Caesars® when you buy one of our cheesy, delicious 100% natural pizzas, you get another one to slice into, free. We call that pizza! pizza! What a great way to save money. pizza! pizza! Two Great Pizzas! One low price!™ Expires 1-5-85

Little Caesars Pizza

for your information

HOLIDAY DISPLAYS

A Victorian Christmas is the theme at the Plymouth Historical Museum...

VETERAN BENEFITS

Plymouth Passage-Gayde American Legion Post 391 reminds any veteran...

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older...

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)...

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month...

CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol...

STUDENT OF MONTH

The Plymouth Elks will be honoring a student of the month for January...

BEGINNING STRING CLASS

The beginning string class for students grades 4-6 will meet 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the music room of Plymouth Salem High School...

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...

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...

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics, an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults...

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for 4-year-olds in its Tuesday-Thursday afternoon class...

RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center has openings for children ages 2 1/2 to 12...

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preparatory special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools...

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, has some openings for children on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays...

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents...

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

The Growth Works Employment Dynamics Program is enrolling participants through June 1985...

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...

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance, stretch, hop, hop - it's all in the moves with Dance Slimnastics. Aerobic dancing is a rhythmic mixture of simple movements and dance steps...

ELKS BOY SCOUT TROOP

Boy Scout Troop 743, sponsored by the Plymouth Elks Lodge, meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Allen School...

AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth on the morning and evening Monday-Saturday...

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA...

CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church, on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road...

ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50...

TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being...

After Christmas Clearance Sale advertisement for Sagebrush Inn. Features a large image of a person and text: '30%-50% SAVINGS ON SELECTED GROUPS OF SPORTSWEAR FOR ALL!'. Lists various clothing items and their discounts.

Uncork the New Year advertisement for Holiday Inn. Features a wine glass and text: 'A better place to be. Make Reservations Now! 728-2800. 38200 Industrial Expressway, Romulus, Michigan'.

Livonia Foodland advertisement. Features various food items and prices: 'SEASON'S GREETINGS', 'COCA-COLA', 'PORK Spareribs', 'Ground Beef CHUCK', 'DOUBLE COUPONS AT FOODLAND'.

for your information

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township...

GREAT BOOKS

The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month...

HEART SUPPORT GROUP

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DANCE SLIMNASTICS

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ELKS BOY SCOUT TROOP

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PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather...

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Tyner Furniture Annual Clearance advertisement. Features a large '20% off' graphic and text: 'Already Reduced Clearance Merchandise'. Lists furniture items like 'SOFA & LOVESEAT WAS \$1549 NOW \$898' and 'Our final price \$718'. Includes a map of the store location.

Our colleges
Everyone sees
state role differently

EVERY NEWS story about the report of Gov. Blanchard's Commission on the Future of Higher Education is different. That is because its recommendations are many and far-reaching.

Everyone who reads it has a different view on what is important — soaring tuitions to some, academic standards to another, local flexibility to someone else. Pity the poor reader wading through it all!

On today's editorial page, we present the views of three chief administrators of nearby colleges attended by local people. Each agrees with much of the commission report. Each strongly dissents on some points.

LET US TRY to summarize the commission's thinking.

Michigan has long had an excellent system of research universities, general colleges and community colleges. Over the years, however, state aid has shriveled, largely due to demands for social services. Student tuitions have skyrocketed.

Enrollments are shrinking and will shrink even more. Scarce state resources must be focused more sharply, not scattered about. Someone must do that focusing — and since there is no "super board" over higher education, the governor and legislature must do it.

Meanwhile, everyone wants excellence — in research, in teaching, in learning the basics. Once the "basics" were known as the Three R's — reading, riting and rithmetic. Today they are the "core" curriculum and include 1) communication skills, 2) mathematics, 3) sciences, 4) social science and history, 4) foreign language and 5) computer literacy.

The feeling is almost universal that high schools, community colleges and four-year colleges must build a solid "core" of academic basics into all programs.

THE GOVERNOR'S commission has outlined an agenda for state government action. Here is its own summary.

Affordable education, stabilized tuition, more financial aid to qualified students.

Specified missions for each institution, ending duplication.

New state funding policies focusing on those missions and tied to enrollments.

New college admission standards emphasizing "core" curriculum.

Private and foundation funding to supplement scarce state funds.

Affirmative action and outreach to minorities, handicappers, women, older and part-time students.

A data profile on both public and private education — enrollment trends, programs, finances, occupational supplies and demands.

Community college responsibility for job training, retraining displaced workers and college remedial education.

Channels to transfer innovation and technology from campus to industry.

A Washington lobbyist for higher education.

Cooperative arrangements between campuses to make the most of library, classroom and physical resources.

A strict limit on most new campus construction, exceptions only where a project can contribute to the state's overall economic well-being.

Higher education clearly will be the top Michigan issue of 1985.

Two-year colleges
are full partners

By Richard McDowell
president, Schoolcraft College

WE AT Schoolcraft College are pleased with the overall report of the Governor's Commission on the Future of Higher Education. We think many of the recommendations, if adopted, will strengthen higher education and provide additional opportunities for students to have access to a college education.

We are particularly pleased with the attention community colleges receive as a full partner with four-year colleges in providing people educational programs and services.

Of significant importance is the mission assigned to community colleges to have primary responsibility for providing adult job training, technical instruction and employee upgrading.

This recommendation is of interest because Schoolcraft College has been able to provide specialized training programs at on-site locations for approximately 2,000 employees from 25 companies over the past two years.

The commission recommends that community colleges' mission should continue to provide a broadly based core curriculum, as well as remedial education and continuing education opportunities for adults. In defining this mission, the commission recognizes the comprehensiveness of community colleges.

THE COMMISSION recommends the creation of an \$8 million student financial aid program aimed at unemployed adults which would be particularly supportive of the job training mandate of the community college.

The commission recognizes the need for community colleges to receive funds for equipment replacement, facility maintenance and renovations, recognizing that community colleges have not received capital outlay funds for these purposes in the past.

The commission realizes that it is in the state's interest to maintain the valuable resources of these campuses and that local property taxpayers cannot be expected to foot the bill for all community colleges' capital outlay funding.

We hope that within this framework, opportunities continue to exist for community colleges to find creative uses for under-utilized public school facilities as Schoolcraft is doing in Garden City.

OUR BOARD of trustees supports the commission's recommendation of strong presidential leadership.

At our college, we have experienced, with full support of the board of trustees, the freedom to explore many options to develop programs and services for students. Faculty and staff have played an active role in the participation of planning and the implementation of those programs.

These efforts have resulted in significant progress for Schoolcraft College.

SOME CAUTIONS are to be noted. One concern is that in an attempt to promote program efficiency, a cumbersome approval process should not be implemented. This would prevent colleges from responding quickly to meet people's needs.

A strength of community colleges is the rapid response to unique requests, particularly from business and industry. It is hoped that a remedy to one problem does not create a new one.

Community colleges, on the other hand, have contributed significantly to the economic revitalization of Michigan by helping adults gain employment skills or become retrained in new skill areas. Community colleges have helped attract new businesses by being available to train their work forces.

We also have helped existing businesses expand. We look forward to continuing to help promote the economic development of Michigan.

THE COMMISSION indicates that "educational excellence is a proud Michigan tradition" and "that the commission has been encouraged and gratified to learn just how deep and widespread the state's commitment to maintaining that tradition."



McDowell

Don't stifle small schools

By Joseph Champagne
president, Oakland University

GENERALLY REGARDED as one of the finest in the United States, Michigan's system of higher education is suffering from our state's fiscal problems.

While the report of the governor's commission has many praiseworthy features, it also fails in many respects.

On the positive side, it calls for long-needed higher education improvements. It emphasizes that good public higher education must be affordable and accessible to the people, high in quality and relevant.

This three-fold classification is publicly understandable and politically defensible. Why go into an elaborate, confusing, ill-conceived, five-tiered scheme?

THE REPORT FAILS to acknowledge the vital importance of the 12 smaller state colleges and universities to economic development. It implies the economic role is the sacred territory of a select few universities.

BUT THE REPORT fails to recognize the positive accomplishments of the individual institutions and could deter their creativity.

I take exception to the recommendation of a five-tier classification for higher education: 1) nationally recognized research universities, 2) general state universities, 3) regional state colleges (OU), 4)



Champagne

State report 'vague' to UM-D

From the University of Michigan-Dearborn news service.

UM-D CHANCELLOR William A. Jenkins termed the report of the Governor's Commission on Higher Education "somewhat vague" in its application to regional universities.

While this is an important element in the missions of our colleges and universities, the report seems to neglect the equally important aspect of having an educated citizenry for reasons other than the state's economic health," the U-M-D chancellor said.

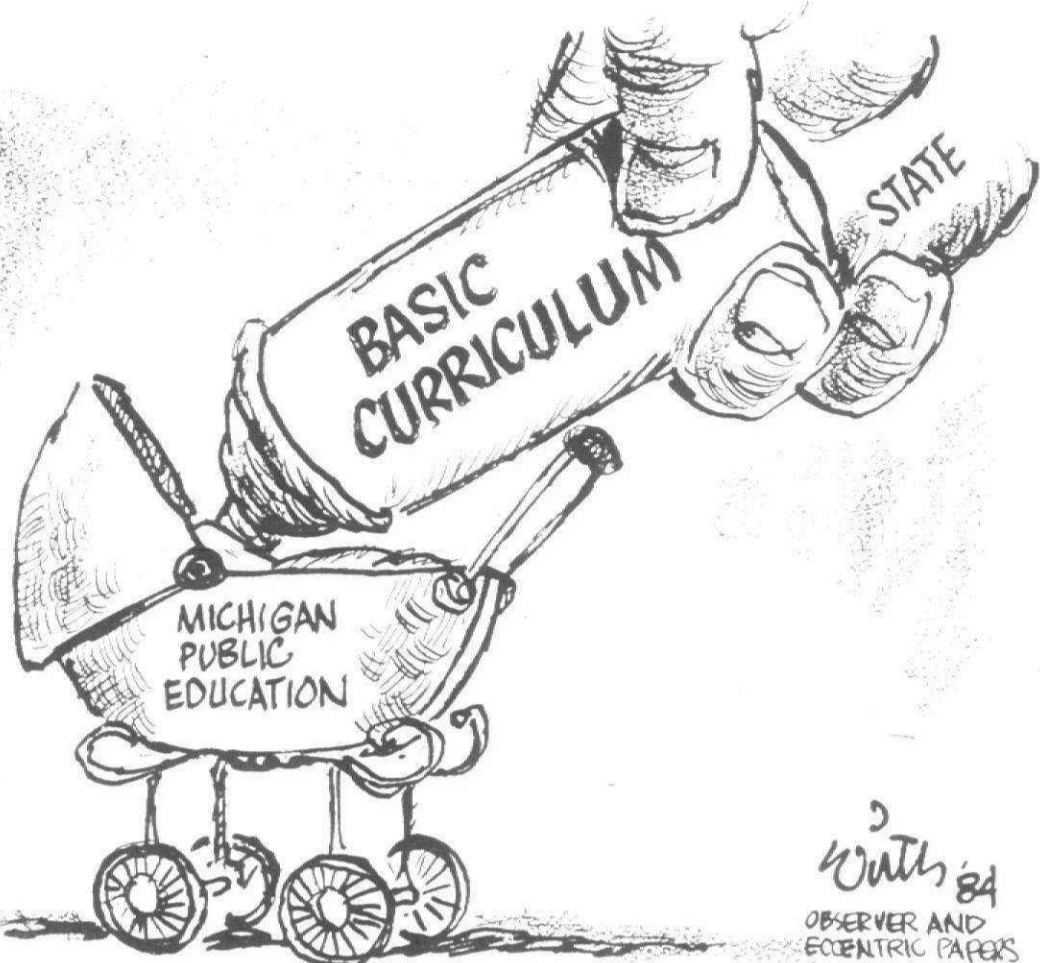
In addition, Jenkins said, the emphasis on economic development focuses primarily on the state's "Big Three" research campuses — U-M's Ann Arbor campus, Wayne State University and Michigan State University. "The report spells out in some detail the role which these institutions should play in the system. For the other 12 four-year campuses, including UM-D, the report is somewhat vague."

The report makes several good points and has a few weaknesses, Jenkins said.

THE STRENGTHS include: A needed focus on the public higher education system in the state.

A discussion on the concern for access to higher education, although this discussion is "not strong enough."

Jenkins said he was pleased that the commission did not recommend a statewide coordinating board for higher education. That, he said, would be another bureaucratic layer for institutional executives to contend with, and it would deliver no obvious benefits.



With '84
OBSERVER AND
ECCENTRIC PAPERS

UM-D to broadcast series on life's 'seasons'

The University of Michigan-Dearborn, in conjunction with a Pittsburgh public television station, has received a \$2.15 million grant from the Annenberg Corp. for Public Broadcasting to produce a television and radio series on the psychological "seasons" of human life.

"Instead of studying child psychology and adolescence, or aging as separate entities, the whole life-span is viewed in a single glance," said Dr. John Kotre, project coordinator.

The UM-Dearborn psychology professor said the project will include production of an undergraduate credit course for national television and radio distribution, and a series of five prime-time national television programs.

Production is scheduled to begin early in 1985, with release scheduled for 1987.

THE PROJECT addresses the fact that our population is becoming less youthful and more mature. It provides a unique educational opportunity for both the general-interest public, as well as those interested in formal, academic credit," he added.

It is the largest foundation grant received by UM-D, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

UM-D Chancellor William A. Jenkins said, "The grant recognizes the quality of UM-D's teaching and research in a field of importance to the American public."

This project enhances UM-D's role of extending its academic offerings beyond the classroom, and is in keeping with one of its institutional missions, of serving non-traditional students," Jenkins added.

VIDEO PRODUCTION will be handled by WQED-TV in Pittsburgh. The television specials will take a chronological approach to the life course, presenting human development from conception to death.

The U-M Media Resources Center (Michigan Media) on the university's Ann Arbor campus will produce 20 radio programs that follow from the television specials and take a topical approach to the life course.

Each radio program will deal with a theme, such as intelligence or sexuality, from the beginning to the end of life. Hazen Schumacher, director of Michigan Media, will serve as executive producer.

For years, with the coming of television, many folks just sat and waited to hear Guy Lombardo and his orchestra play all the favorites pieces until it was time to drop the ball from the top of a building in New York's Times Square.

Unlike Christmas, where the main celebration comes with the arrival of Santa Claus, there is no single person who becomes the center of tooting of horns, the marching of university bands or the major neighborhood parties.

YET WHEN he looks back through the years, the one celebration that The Stroller likes best — and always thinks of as midnight approaches — was the program in our little white church on the hill back home.

While there was always a plan to ring the church bell and we enjoyed going to the belfry to help pull on the rope, it was the minutes before that stuck in memory.

We always had what was called "Night Watch" services, and the main auditorium of the house of worship was filled while waiting the big moment.

There was little preaching. Instead, the choir did more than double duty with appropriate anthems. But all the while, our eyes were on the clock. Tension grew as moments slipped by.

WITH ABOUT two or three minutes to go, the pastor arose and motioned to the gathering to stand as the time had arrived to bid good-bye to the old year and welcome in the new.

At the signal, we held hands in each pew, even in the side section of the church, and as the organist hit the keys, we sang "Blessed Be the One That Binds."

With a minute to go, the men and boys raced for the belfry to help pull on the rope to ring the church bell and let the community know that the New Year had arrived. It was a touching time, one that has lived in memory.

WITH THE thought that the ringing of a bell was the proper way to usher in the new twelve-month, The Stroller made certain there was a bell in his back yard when the little white house with the green shutters was built when he moved to what was then called "the country" outside Detroit.

It was an old farm bell that was brought back from a trip to the East and placed not too far from the back door. On New Year's Eve, the neighbors and friends were invited in to take their turn at the bell.

We'd gather at the post and hold the bell rope until the signal of the coming of the New Year had arrived, and then we'd take turns pulling the rope.

One year, The Stroller's dear old mother was with us, and she thoroughly enjoyed the bell ringing, just as The Stroller still does every year.

So, if you hear the ringing of the old cow bell, you'll know it is the Pennsylvania Dutchman's way of ushering in the new year on the calendar. And a Happy New Year to you!

JENKINS TERMED the commission's recommendation to stabilize tuition by limiting increases to the cost of living a "self-delusion which fails to recognize the scope of the financial pressures facing Michigan's public institutions."

The chancellor also criticized the report for not addressing the problem of faculty salaries. "If we are to recruit and retain the very best minds, then the state must recognize its obligation to fund our campuses so that we may compete nationally for the best faculty," he said.

Jenkins said he was pleased that the commission did not recommend a statewide coordinating board for higher education. That, he said, would be another bureaucratic layer for institutional executives to contend with, and it would deliver no obvious benefits.

Many county offices closed through the holidays until Jan. 2, according to County Executive William Lucas.

The health department will be closed through the holidays.

County Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz's office in the City-Council Building will be open during usual business hours today and Friday.

Court-related functions of the county clerk's office will remain open today and Friday. Marriage licenses and burial certificates will be issued on an emergency basis only.

television specials will take a chronological approach to the life course, presenting human development from conception to death.

The U-M Media Resources Center (Michigan Media) on the university's Ann Arbor campus will produce 20 radio programs that follow from the television specials and take a topical approach to the life course.

Each radio program will deal with a theme, such as intelligence or sexuality, from the beginning to the end of life. Hazen Schumacher, director of Michigan Media, will serve as executive producer.

OTHER MATERIALS will be created by UM-D in collaboration with a national publisher. These include the revision of a text on life-span psychology, a programmed student study guide, an instructor's manual and a bank of assignments and test items suitable for microcomputer interaction.

The project has two goals, according to Kotre.

First is to provide materials for "distant" learners seeking academic credit. The five-part series, he noted, will give the academic course visibility and prestige as well as informing potential students where they can go for more.

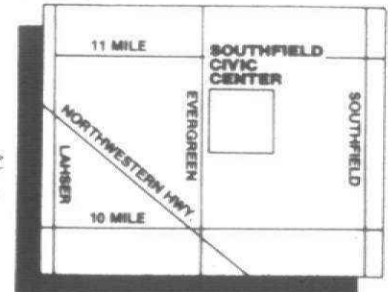
Second is to enlighten the general public who are not interested in course credit.

KOTRE HOLDS a doctorate in social psychology from the University of Chicago and has been a member of the UM-D faculty since 1972.

He is the author of four books, the most recent of which is "Outliving the Self: Generativity and the Interpretation of Lives" (the John Hopkins University Press).

Kotre's introductory psychology and attitudes and social behavior courses at UM-D are offered through videotaped lectures and class discussions. The courses are available through a number of Detroit-area cable networks.

GORMAN'S BOUGHT OUT THE ENTIRE DREXEL & HERITAGE 1985 SHOWROOM COLLECTION DIRECT FROM NORTH CAROLINA TO THE SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER SAVE 40% ON EVERYTHING! FOR 4 DAYS ONLY THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27th FROM 5 TIL 10 P.M. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28th FROM NOON TIL 9 P.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th & 30th FROM NOON TIL 6 P.M. A sale so big we had to bring it to the Southfield Civic Center! Come and see America's finest quality furniture direct from North Carolina. Sofas, loveseats, sectionals, chairs and tables... all never before shown to the public. The finest leathers, silks and prints, featuring Contemporary to Traditional styles. Nearly one million dollars in merchandise at incredible 40% savings and all of it is waiting for you to see for 4 days only at the Southfield Civic Center. Convenient underground parking available.



GORMAN'S SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER 10 1/2 Mile at Evergreen

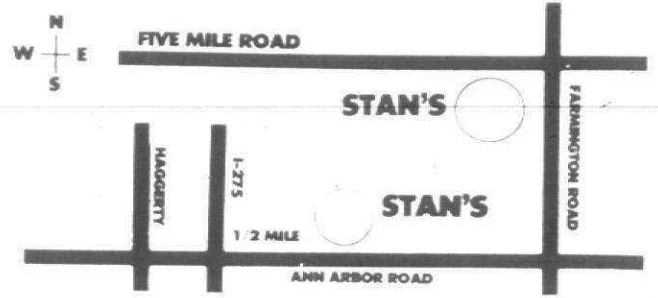
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from all of us at **STAN'S**
OPEN DECEMBER 30, 1984, 9 am-7 pm
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WEST VIRGINIA SMALL
BONELESS HAMS LB. **\$2.29**

ECKRICH - ALL VARIETIES
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SLICED FREE!
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LB.



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ALASKAN
KING CRAB LEGS LB. **\$9.69**

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ROCK LOBSTER TAILS LB. **\$10.99**

BETTER MADE
POTATO CHIPS
14 OZ. WT. BAG

\$1.68



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SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS
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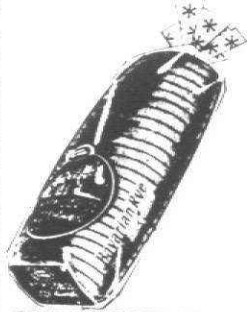
MICHIGAN ONIONS
48¢
3 LB. BAG

#1 YAMS
38¢ LB.

HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM (14"x21")
REYNOLDS FOIL **79¢**

OVEN FRESH BLACK BAVARIAN
RYE BREAD
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BANQUET HOT BITES 12 OZ. WT. **\$1.99**

SPARTAN ST. MANZ
OLIVES 7 FL. OZ. **88¢**

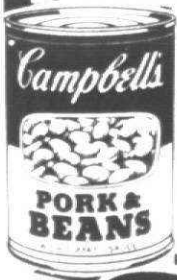
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GROSSE & BLACKWELL
Seafood Sauce 12 FL. OZ. **88¢**

REGULAR OR DIET
7-UP 2 LITER BOTTLE **99¢**
(PLUS DEPOSIT)

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SHERBET 1/2 GALLON **99¢**



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CAMPBELL'S
PORK & BEANS
16 OZ. WT.
LIMIT 3 W/ \$10.00 PURCHASE

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BONUS BUY

ARMOUR STAR
SLICED BACON
16 OZ. PKG.
LIMIT 1 W/ \$10.00 PURCHASE

\$1.18



BONUS BUY

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
32 FL. OZ. (QUART)
LIMIT 1 W/ \$10.00 PURCHASE

\$1.58



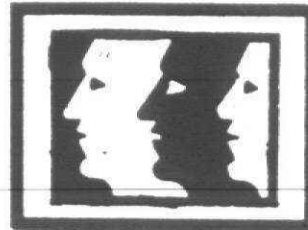
BONUS BUY

COTTONELLE
WHITE & ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK
LIMIT 1 W/ \$10.00 PURCHASE

88¢

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, December 27, 1984 O&E

(C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

THE SALVATION Army bell-ringers are silent until next year and the red kettles' bounty has brought Christmas cheer to hundreds of families.

The Woman's Club mitten tree has been dismantled and its decorations of mittens and scarves distributed by the Salvation Army. When Fran Lang gathered up the mittens early last week, she counted 85 pairs as well as scarves. Members of the club also donated canned foods at their December meeting.

Senior citizens and other clubs contribute canned and non-perishable foods year round, for the SA does not limit its caring to the Christmas season. Like the Goodfellows, their holiday spirit extends 12 months of the year.

To all those good people, a Happy New Year. The world would be a sorry place without you.

EACH YEAR, the Christmas Tree is an event, a happening. As long as I can totter around, I hope to have a Christmas tree — a blending of all the Christmases past.

It's a small tree this year but it holds a lot of memories. An angel, clad in green burlap and holding a star, is at the top. This is the first time she's been promoted to starring position, among what we refer to as the "heavenly host." There are corn-husk angels, straw angels and a pressed tin Madonna and child from Mexico. The straw angels were made by Helynn Caplin, years ago, after she had taken a course in straw crafts. One has a wing singed by a candle many Christmases ago. And her halo slips to a jaunty angle over one eye. Helynn's angels bring warm memories of a good friend.

A couple of red cardinals share the uppermost branches with the heavenly host and so does Winnie the Pooh. Pooh Bear has a wire attached to one wrist. At the other end of the wire is a small gold ball that represents a balloon, holding him aloft. A fuzzy bee, representing Pooh's honey tree, has to be placed near the balloon. The whole thing is a hangover from the year we made papier mache ornaments and a grandson, now 15, was in a Winnie-the-Pooh stage. The gingerbread man was made at the same time.

We inherited the glass bells and Santa Claus from Grandma and Grandpa. They are probably the oldest on the tree. I remember them on the tree at home before I was married.

The most elegant ornament is a green velvet and gold egg decorated by Iva Crane, at least 18 years ago. The lion, Santa Claus and horse are from a cookie dough ornament venture — can't remember how long ago.

Of more recent vintage are an icicle and a ball, made by Don Schneider, local glass-blower. The tin Santa Claus in the tin blimp is not old, but he's a keeper.

New this year is little wicker basket filled with Christmas greens and a little cardinal. It was the perfect solution, the perfect touch, for the inevitable problem spot on the tree. Nothing looked right there until I tried Carole Brandt's basket.

There's the red and silver ornament from an Observer Christmas party and hand-lettered "Odd-Ball '69" by Glenn Merillat. And there are wooden ornaments hand-painted by daughter-in-law Andrea.

Put them all together and they spell Christmas. I'll be making little changes, here and there, until it's time to take down the tree.

CHORAL EXPRESSION, the Plymouth Community Chorus's small ensemble, has had a busy holiday season.

In one week they sang Christmas songs at Hillside Inn, Wayne-Westland Ford Vocational School and Meadowbrook Country Club. The ensemble, under the direction of Mike Gross, entertains where space could not accommodate the full 130-member chorus. Proceeds from these engagements goes to the chorus scholarship fund. For more information about the ensemble, who can make beautiful music to suit any occasion, call 455-4080, or write to: Plymouth Community Chorus, P.O. Box 217, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

The chorus will give one \$500 scholarship to a graduating high school senior and two \$250 scholarships to students in junior and senior high schools.

Wing and a prayer Spunky nun raises millions for Madonna

Acknowledging that prayer helps, Sister Mary Lauriana, vice president for development at Madonna College in Livonia, knows that success in fund-raising also takes hard work and lots of friends.

Among the many women fund-raisers for service organizations, colleges and other agencies in the metropolitan Detroit area, Sister Lauriana believes she is the only one who is a nun.

As the principal fund-raising officer at the Livonia college for the past 10 years, she has raised millions of dollars for developing academic programs, new facilities and improved student support services.

Her greatest recent success was the completion of a \$4.1 million goal for a new library, raised in less than two years while the Detroit area was suffering a depression.

"WHEN THE BOARD of trustees approved the construction of a new library and academic facilities, I couldn't even imagine raising one million dollars in three years, let alone \$4.9 million," she mused. "But the money came in two years for the library and from voluntary support."

Since beginning her duties in the development office in 1975, the Felician sister has developed more than 28 major proposals for grants and corporate gifts totaling millions of dollars. Her current concern is \$600,000 of the targeted \$4.9 million which remains to be funded.

Quite a responsibility. Quite an achievement.

How does the spunky lady view her success?

"There's a lot to be done, and so much of it has to be delegated. My staff and our volunteers have been wonderful. I couldn't do it without them," she said, and quickly added with a twinkle in her eye. "Let's not forget the Lord. Unless the Lord helps build the day and helps build the house, we can't go on."

Sister Lauriana begins each day with mass and prayer.

"I LIKE TO GIVE the Lord all the time I possibly can," she said.

She arrives at her office at 8:30 a.m. and organizes her day before beginning her schedule of assignments.

"A lot depends on what time of year it is," she said. "The project of the day could be writing proposals for government grants or corporate and foundation gifts, doing research, keeping appointments with business executives or working on campus fund-raising projects such as dinners, bingo, recognition of donors and volunteers or organizing annual campaigns."

Early in the fall, the development office begins preparing for the Michigan Colleges Foundation campaign which is part of the annual series of fall fund-raising events, along with the

Phonathon and the Annual Fund Campaign.

"All of the campaigns are preceded by direct mail solicitation which is quite a job in itself, Sister Lauriana explained. She continued to say that gifts from donors, grants and fund-raising activities contribute to 30 percent of the revenue needed by the college to continue to operate. Tuition covers only 70 percent of the actual budget.

The days work themselves into evenings with that time spent in meetings and attending to various public relations duties.

"IT'S IMPORTANT to make friends, and evenings are best for that," she said.

Sitting in her sunny office, amid a stack of papers and mementos, Sister Lauriana smilingly recalls the many people and companies who have helped. Names such as Bendix, Michigan Bell, Ex-Cell-O, Ford, General Motors, Hearst, Hilton, Kresge, Shaper, Skillman and Upjohn are among the major benefactors whose names appear on a commemorative plaque in the new library and media center.

An estimated 105 Detroit area business leaders and 100 individual volunteers also contributed time and talent to Madonna's successful development program.

Sister Lauriana admits that she has become skilled as a fund-raiser because other successful people have shared their techniques with her. She also reads regularly all current literature on the topic and has attended the training sessions of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. She is often sought out now to share her own expertise with others as she did recently in conducting a seminar in Buffalo.

She has not always been a fund-raiser.

Born in Gaylord, and herself a grad-

uate of Madonna College, she obtained her master's and doctorate degrees in education from Fordham University. She began her teaching career in the Detroit and Saginaw Catholic school system, (including St. Michael's in Livonia and St. Valentine's in Redford), teaching all subjects, but retaining a penchant for history, her undergraduate major.

She has gained recognition for her work in the Detroit Archdiocese from 1958 to 1969 and for her contribution to the field of reading and related programs. She has 14 publications to her credit.

CONCURRENT WITH holding a position in the Archdiocesan Office, she was professor of education and in 1965 became academic dean of Madonna College. During the time as dean, Madonna College became a coeducational institution. With the assistance of Sister Danatha, the president, seven new programs were developed: Criminal Justice, Business Administration, Interpreting and Sign Language, Fire Protection and Occupational Safety, Radiologic Technology, Emergency Medical Technology, Gerontology, and bachelor of science in nursing completion program for registered nurses.

After 45 years of religious life, she still wears the habit of the Felician sisters. Although she has sisters and brothers, she also likes to think of the Felicians as her family and Madonna College as her home.

She will be taking a sabbatical next semester to take classes on ethics related to business and theology classes at her alma mater, Fordham University, indicating that the spiritual life is still central in her life in spite of being in the highly competitive field such as fund raising.

She leans forward and says intently, "Unless the Lord builds a house, he labors in vain who builds it."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Madonna College's director of college relations Mary VanAlsten (left) checks some facts with Sister Lauriana, believed to be only the nun among the many women in the metropolitan area active in fund-raising.

Cherry Bowl big day for Army grads

For West Point alumni in the community, Saturday's Cherry Bowl was a social as well as a sporting event. They didn't have much planning time, but the Army came through. They gave their down-East comrades a taste of mid-Western hospitality.

Cadets who came to the game at the Silver Dome were surprised at friendly invitations to join Michigan State fans at tailgate parties in the parking lots.

Jim and Jo Ann Kohler and Tim and Jane Brown of Canton went to the game. The men are Army alumni, class of '68.

Greg and Shirley Wold of Plymouth Township and sons Greg and Eric attended the game and the reception for the superintendent. Laura Wold, 77, came in from Chicago to attend the event with her son and family. She has two sons who are West Point graduates.

JOHN DICKERSON of Livonia, recording secretary and member of the West Point Alumni Association Board, said the Army cheering section was out-numbered about 20-1.

Dickerson was involved in planning

the "Soop's" reception for Lt. Gen. Willard Scott and Brig. Gen. Fred Smith, West Point commandant.

"The Army team was staying at the Troy Hilton and MSU at the Northfield Hilton, but when we planned the reception, the only place that had enough room was the Northfield Hilton," Dickerson said.

"When we took posters over Saturday morning for the party, we were in Michigan State headquarters."

There were a few negative comments about the posters, but no problems. And everything was in place

when they returned for the reception.

"ALL THE EASTERNERS were impressed with the friendly people in Michigan," Dickerson said.

"The Army Band was not at the game, but the Michigan State Band did a wonderful job on the Army fight song and put on a spectacular half-time performance."

The Army team did not attend the reception and dinner that followed.

"They had their own party set up after the game — a lot more fun than than being with the old grads."

Shirley Wold had no problem with what to wear to a football game and then a reception for the superintendent.

"First of all, you wear black and gold. I'm wearing a black skirt and a gold blouse. I'll add a scarf and jewelry for the reception."

The men sported large A's on their lapels.

Army alumni were delighted when their football team was invited to the Cherry Bowl. Winning was frosting on the cake, or, ice cream on their cherry pie.



Alumni hosted a reception for Lt. Gen. Willard Scott, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, after the game. Eric Wold (left) and brother Greg Wold, 13, prepare a banner for the Cherry Bowl, hoping television cameramen will take note.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

We celebrate our 150th year

The year started with most of the movers and shakers in our township resolving to die.

All of our leaders had high hopes for the township, and were ready and excited about putting on a Sesquicentennial party second to none. Everybody had the Christmas spirit and Junior Girl Scout Troop 333 had taken that spirit to Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, taking small gifts, Christmas party favors and lots of cheer.

The newcomers were gearing up for a year of fun and wanted us to know about it as they invited everyone — new and longtime residents — to join in and attend a meeting.

Our recreation department wasted no time in getting the fun started as they announced a ski trip for teens.

THE SEARCH was on as the Lions Club sought homes for exchange students coming in for a six-week stay. This I personally recommend to everyone at least once.

The Canton Business and Professional Women's Club was searching, too. They were searching for the new Young Career Woman to represent Canton. And the Canton Recreation department was searching for some fun people to come out for the Annual Groundhog Day Classic, the slo-pitch softball tournament.

Success? We had it all year long. Remember M.J. Ewald as he smashed records right and left during the Pepsi Hot Shot competition? How about the Plymouth Salem Rockettes who won the Mid-American Pom Pom Competition, beating out arch rival Livonia Churchill?

We had our first community-oriented bridal fashion show sponsored by Rose Catering, which I was proud to be a part of as emcee of this exciting event.

THEN, THE WARNING came —



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich 981-6354

start getting your costumes ready for the Sesquicentennial Ball. And I sent out feelers for my Sesqui Picnic committee, later to be known as a disaster.

It was about at this point that our life went wacky. Remember when my husband broke his shoulder? Let me just say this: "Please shovel your walks!"

We gave a happy birthday cheer to the leap year babies and started to prepare for the Plymouth Lions Club Las Vegas Night. We all made last-minute plans for the big Founder's Day celebration at Township Hall.

Finally, the time had come and the Founder's Day party was a huge success. More than 2,000 people were there. It was wall-to-wall people with standing room only, as can be seen in the Omnicom reruns.

THEN CAME THE ball. What an evening!

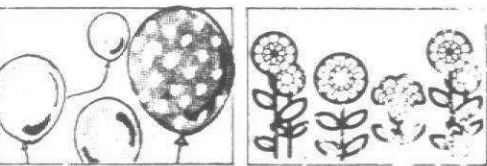
We had our Sesquicentennial dresses flowing all over the room as we danced and ate and visited with everybody. Peace reigned supreme over our community that night and for one glorious evening we just sat back and had fun. This, too, can be found on cable reruns.

Kent Lawrence, son of Art and Sue Lawrence, graduated from Michigan State University and went on to his first job at Indiana Department of National Resources. The newcomers Club had its St. Patrick's Day Party, and we began preparing for our Sesquicentennial Kite Flying Contest. We congrat-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Winners and runners up of the costume contest were Marie Beattie (left), Bert Zerk, Pat O'Connor, Kathie Zelek, Marybeth Dillon Ward and Jim Gillig.



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AREA RUGS
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Woodward at 17th Mile, Royal Oak
543-5300

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To all our loyal customers and friends,
everyone at
Dittrich's
extends a heartfelt thank you,
and best wishes for a joyous holiday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PONTIAC
presents a
NEW YEAR'S EVE CONCERT
With
MYRTLE HALL
"Soloist for the Billy Graham Crusades"
Monday, Dec. 31 7:00 P.M.
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9000 HIGHLAND RD. (M59)
PONTIAC, MI
(313) 698-1300

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New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.
As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.
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Canton marked its 150th anniversary in a yearlong celebration, and a medal was struck for the occasion.

SEE MONEY MACHINE TALLY HALL

PIXIELAND AFTER CHRISTMAS BOYS & GIRLS
OUTERWEAR SALE!
1/3 OFF Original Prices
Nothing Held Back
• Jackets • Coats
• Snowsuits • Snowmobile Suits
Infants sizes, Boys to size 16, Girls to size 14
PIXIELAND
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NEWBURGH PLAZA Grand River & Orchard Lake
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McBryde's
SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE
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VALUES TO \$74.00
Terrific savings on our regular lines of famous maker footwear in hard-to-find sizes (3 to 11, Widths AAAAA to D). Choose from Selby, Naturalizer, Footsaver, Penaljo, Magdesian, Town & Country and more. 3200 pair available in all stores while quantities last. Shop early for best selection. Not all sizes in every style.
HANDBAGS 20% OFF
ALL SALES FINAL (Sorry, no phone or mail orders)
McBryde's
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• Eastland
• Somerset Mall
• Twelve Oaks
SIZES 3 to 11 • WIDTHS AAAAA to D

Enjoy this exhibition from the world's greatest private collection, that of Baron H.H. Thyssen-Bornemisza in Lugano, Switzerland, including paintings by:
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Cole
Church • Johnson
Remington
Homer • Sargent
O'Keeffe
Demuth • Avery
Bearden
Hopper • Wyeth
Pollock
Estes • and others
The Detroit Institute of Arts
5300 Woodward Avenue
(313) 833-7900

clubs in action

SPINNAKER SINGLES

Spinnaker Singles is planning a New Year's Eve party 9:30 p.m. Dec. 31 to 2 a.m. at a home in the Northville area. Cost is \$7 per person and BYOB. Call the new hotline, 349-8474, for detailed information. Reservations are necessary. The singles club is sponsored by First United Presbyterian Church of Northville.

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will have its midwinter auction at its Friday, Jan. 4, meeting in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, just east of Lilley Juniors meet at 7:30 p.m., senior club at 8 p.m. with program at 8:30 p.m. There will be a three-lot limit in the auction and standard rules will apply.

60-PLUS MEETING

All senior citizens of the Plymouth-Canton community are invited to a potluck luncheon at noon Monday, Jan. 7 in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

Dr. Richard Stiphout of the Henry Ford Hospital Center of Health will be guest speaker. For information, call 453-0321.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

First meeting of the new year for the Plymouth Historical Society will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10 in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Guest speaker Beverly Schmitt will discuss "Inside the Archives," giving a review of Museum Archives Department and explaining the treasury of history available for everyone to use, learn from, and enjoy. Guests are welcome. For information, call the museum, 455-2974.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Country Home Decorating will be the theme when the Lake Pointe Garden Association meets Jan. 10 at the Salt Box Inc., Westchester Square, Forest Avenue. Evening chairwoman is

Carol Beaudry and co-hostesses, Ariene Pasley, Gerry McCrumb and Holly Peetersen.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 10 at the Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main. Coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m., then Barbara Saunders, museum director, will give a short history of the museum. A New England lunch catered by Alfonso Creative Cuisine will be served 11:30 a.m. and a museum tour at 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$7. Newcomers and friends are invited to call 459-3250 for reservations.

PLYMOUTH CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

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

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 5 in the Westland Community Center and at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9 in St. Michael Lutheran Church, Canton Township.

Lamaze orientation class, an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique with a birth film, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 charge at the door.

Six-week prenatal exercise class begins Wednesday, Jan. 9 at Newburg Methodist Church. Classes are physician-approved and consist of non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening.

Two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples begins Tuesday, Jan. 15 in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Class gives information care and development of the newborn from birth through three months.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The 15th District Republican Women meet the second Wednesday of each month at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36551 Ford Road, Westland. For more information, call Vivian, 525-8468.

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. Heavy buffet dinner with organ music and songs for entertainment. Costs members \$2. For more information, call 420-2948 or 420-3321.

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 Swenberg, 271-6000.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is 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.

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Students have until Jan. 24 to apply for fine arts awards

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will sponsor its annual student fine arts awards for students at the middle school — 6th through 9th grades — level.

The purpose of the awards is to encourage further study in students' areas of interest such as drama, music, sculpture, creative writing, painting, crafts, dance and photography.

The arts council will divide a total of \$500 among the qualified applicants. The award money may be used for private instruction or for materials. Deadline for submitting applications is Jan. 24. Application forms are available in all Plymouth-Canton middle school offices. For more information about the fine arts awards, call Pat McCombs, 453-7537.

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State gets tough on child support

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS) has a national reputation for tracking down parents who don't pay child support.

But leading the country in collections isn't enough. With the help of new federal laws, the agency hopes to do even more.

Previously able to collect only on behalf of public welfare recipients, DSS now can help any Michigan resident obtain child support.

"We'd like to see a child support order issued for every child in Michigan not living with both parents," said Kathy Capps, DSS resources program analyst.

"I don't think we'll reach that ideal. But hopefully, we'll be able to reach more and more families."

SINCE 1972, DSS has been working with public welfare recipients to collect child support payments.

The agency helps recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (ADC) identify and locate absent parents, get and enforce court orders for child support and collect payments.

The Child Support Unit also helps mothers establish legal paternity through blood tests. Once paternity is established, child support can be obtained from the father.

"Blood tests are very accurate and are now admissible in court," said Capps. "A man has to be pretty slick to avoid legal responsibility."

OPERATING OUT of every Michigan county, Michigan's Office of Child Support tops the states in administrative cost efficiency.

It collects \$2.36 in child support payments for every administrative dollar spent. The national average is \$1.27 collected for each administrative dollar spent.

Michigan also is first in the total amount of child support payments collected. For fiscal year 1984, statewide gross collections were nearly \$110 million — a 9-percent increase over fiscal year 1983.

In Wayne County, fiscal 1984 gross collections were \$33 million — a 14-percent increase over the previous year.

"WE'RE THE FLAGSHIP program for the nation. Other states come here to see what we do," said Capps. "The program we have here is working and working well."

But the passage this spring of the Deficit Reduction Act of 1984 has allowed DSS to provide services to custodial parents not receiving welfare.

Anyone who needs help collecting child support can now work with one of the support specialists stationed at local DSS offices.

At no cost, support specialists will help custodial parents — male or female — obtain child support taken out of paychecks or withheld from income tax refunds.

"About 97 percent of the clients are women, but we're an equal opportunity agency," explained Capps.

In the near future, the agency will also be able to put a lien on property or securities and intercept unemployment checks to obtain support.

DSS HOPES to help a whole segment of the population it never served before.

"We're trying to reach parents out there who are struggling to make it without aid," said Capps. She believes many have just given up on child support because of frustrating experiences with the courts.

"People become discouraged and just drop out. Only the very adamant get through the system," she added.

"We're trying to help them."

AT THIS point, DSS is trying to find out just what the needs are.

"We're offering the services that exist and want to see what other concerns there are. Right now we just don't know," said Capps.

"Our mandate is to put financial responsibility back on the people it rightfully belongs to and provide financial security to these children."

Information about child support services can be obtained by writing the Wayne County Unit of Michigan Department of Social Services Office of Child Support, Michigan Plaza, Suite 1961, 1200 Sixth, Detroit 48226 or by telephoning 256-1026.

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for your information

Continued from Page 15A

● CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

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

● CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center. For information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

● TOASTMASTERS

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

● RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

● PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

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

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women stop drinking. For information, call 420-0927.

● WISER GROUP

Widowed In SERvice (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-4400, Ext. 430.

● ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5 p.m.

● OLD VILLAGE HQ

The Old Village Association operates an office at Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

● PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

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120 Mo	11.25	11.73	\$ 6,065.50	\$ 4,250.00	1,815.50

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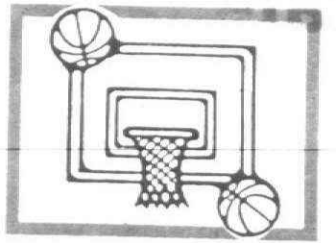


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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

classifieds inside



(P.C.)1C

Thursday, December 27, 1984 O&E

Chiefs 2nd at GC tourney

By Brad Emons
staff writer

This was supposed to be Garden City's year in wrestling, but it may take awhile.

The Cougars, who lost only three to graduation from a team that won 16 dual meets, were expected to win their own Christmas Invitational on Saturday.

Gibraltar Carlson, however, won the 20th annual event for the third consecutive year with 155 points followed by Plymouth Canton (144), Novi (143), New Boston Huron (141) and the host team (108). (The meet drew 17 teams).

"Our team has been decimated by injuries," said hoarse-throated GC coach Dean Shipman. "I knew when Carlson came in that they would be right there."

"I thought we wrestled pretty good with what we had on the mat."

When Shipman gets everybody healthy, Garden City may have a shot at breaking Westland John Glenn's two-decade stranglehold on Northwest Suburban League titles.

"We hope to get our lineup ready by January 10th (when GC hosts Glenn)," Shipman said. "Glenn is still the king, but I think we can challenge them. We can still be a good team."

ON SATURDAY, GC wrestled without district champ Tom Mack (126 pounds), who was out with the flu. Another GC contender, Mike Howell (145), was less than 100 percent. Second in the district last year, Howell settled for sixth place, practicing just two days prior to the meet after being out with the flu.

Three other Cougar regulars missed the meet, including Herbie Herge (119), who won 20 matches last year, and Mark Smola (132).

Herge hasn't wrestled yet this year because of knee surgery, but is expected back next month. Smola, meanwhile, bruised his spleen and is likely

out for the season, according to Shipman.

"I think if we'd have had Mack and Howell healthy, we could have been in trophy range (first, second or third)," said the GC coach.

Garden City's only finalist was Scott Purr, who lost to 198-pound final to Livonia Stevenson's Chuck Arakelian, a pin in 3:23.

Other GC wrestlers who placed included Ed Miller, heavyweight, third, and Todd Bulmer, 155, fourth.

Please turn to Page 2

20TH ANNUAL GARDEN CITY WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Gibraltar Carlson, 155 1/2 points, 2. Plymouth Canton, 144 1/2, 3. Novi, 143, 4. New Boston Huron, 141, 5. Garden City, 108 1/2, 6. Dearborn Divine Child, 90 1/2, 7. Dearborn Heights Ann Arbor, 86 1/2, 8. Detroit Lutheran West, 81, 9. Riverview, 80, 10. Dearborn, 72, 11. Dearborn Fordson, 67, 12. Livonia Church Hill, 59 1/2, 13. Inkster Cherry Hill, 49, 14. Dearborn Heights Robichaud, 28, 15. Livonia Stevenson, 16 1/2, 16. Lincoln Park, 15, 17. Woodhaven, 4.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Heavyweight, D. Zammit (Divine Child) defeated Jim Malson (Canton), 18-2, 98 pounds, Robert Symmans (NBH) pinned M. Chartrand (Carlson), 1:20.
105, Rich Symmans (NBH) won by default over Mike Romeo (Divine Child).
112, Mark Stutler (Carlson) dec. Dave Dunford (Canton), 2:15 (overtime).
119, Rick Romeo (DC) pinned Bryan Hooey (Riverview), 1:00.
126, Karl Hosen (Fordson) pinned T. Spence (Lutheran West), 0:40 (overtime).
132, M. Vincent (Novi) dec. D. Smith (Carlson), 16-2.
138, J. Bibe (Carlson) dec. C. Brown (Novi), 12-4.
145, D. Ziegler (NBH) dec. A. Okaze (Lutheran West), 13-3.
155, K. Melchor (Cherry Hill) pinned B. Turkowski (Ann Arbor), 1:30.
167, J. Whitcomb (Ann Arbor) def. C. Okaze (Lutheran West), 3:05.
185, Ed Marech (Novi) pinned Bill Diebold (Riverview), 3:47.
198, Chuck Arakelian (Stevenson) pinned Scott Purr (Garden City), 3:23.



Livonia native Mike Donnelly is anxious for his MSU hockey team to compete in the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament this weekend at Joe Louis.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

MSU hungry for GLIT title

By Scott Adler
staff writer

It is perhaps an arguable point that the Michigan State Spartans play better hockey in Joe Louis Arena than the Detroit Red Wings, but the Red Wings would probably be the only ones arguing.

For the past two years, the Spartans have dismantled opponent after opponent at Joe Louis, be it in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) playoffs or the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament (GLIT) and this year appears to be no different.

MSU heads into the GLIT, Dec. 28-29, heavy favorites to win the title for the third straight year. The other teams in the four-team tourney are Michigan Tech, University of Michigan and Bowling Green.

The Spartans beat Michigan Tech in each of the last two finals. In 1983, MSU downed Tech, 6-2. In 1982, MSU took the title with a 5-3 win.

"I hope Tech makes it to the finals along with us," Spartan defenseman Don McSween said. "We haven't played Tech yet this year but we've beaten them 6 of the last 7 times we've played them."

McSween, a sophomore from Plymouth, said his Spartan teammates like to play in Joe Louis.

"It's our home away from home, so to speak," he said.

MSU JUNIOR MIKE Donnelly agrees.

"I don't want to jinx myself," the Livonia native said, "but we seem to play awfully well down there. It's definitely one of the high points of the season."

Donnelly doesn't seem to think that the increase in hometown fans from 6,200 at Munn Arena to 20,000-plus in Joe Louis has that great an impact on the Spartans.

"It's exciting (to play in front of 20,000 fans) but after the puck drops you don't think about all the fans," he said.

Despite the presence of defending national champ Bowling Green, which is struggling because of graduation losses, the Spartans are confident they'll emerge victorious.

"We're off to a good start," McSween said of the 16-3 Spartans. "At first we were living off of last year's glory, but now when we're playing well, no one can touch us."

MSU started out slowly, suffering early season defeats to Western Michigan and Ferris State, so the Spartans 16-3 record hasn't come as easy as it may seem, according to Donnelly.

Please turn to Page 2



Don McSween of Plymouth is having another solid year at MSU.

Was '84 a boring year? Nope, people made it fun

VERY GOOD friend of mine once asked me how I could stand writing about high school sports all the time.

"Man, it's got to be the most boring thing in the world. So and so beat so and so by such and such a score. Blah, blah, blah."

Well, if that's all sports were about — who won and who lost — then, yes, it would get boring.

But sports are about people. The people who play and those who can't, the people who coach and those who can't, the people who watch and those who won't. People are never boring and neither is my job.

Thus, as I sit here in hopes of sharing my memories of the 1984 sports year with you, my thoughts are drawn toward the people I've met, those who make what I do interesting.

KELLY DAVIDSON: Kelly, a Farmington Harrison senior, has been one of the state's premier tennis players the past three years. But last summer she learned a painful but very valuable lesson. She learned that there was plenty more to life than tennis. As a result of that revelation, she came to enjoy her life and tennis a lot more.

FRED CRISSEY: This, in my opinion, is a great man. Officially, he is Plymouth Canton's baseball coach. But, to many, many young men, he's a heck of a lot more than that. He has taken numerous troubled kids, kids that had been labeled degenerates and delinquents, and given them a sense of direction and self worth through baseball. And, at the same time, transformed them into pretty fair ballplayers. A special person.

JOE CLINTON: My Huron buddy. Joe coaches a little girls basketball at Troy Athens and I got to know him through Jim Hughes, sports editor of the Troy and Rochester Eccentrics. A funny, funny guy (but looks aren't everything) who, with his witty, poignant quotes, is a sports writer's delight.

ALEX GRAMMAS: I got to talking to this man while waiting to interview Sparky Anderson before a Tiger game last summer. (Don't you hate a name dropper. I feel like Carol T.) I was doing a freelance story for a Cincinnati-based magazine, if you must know. Anyway, he was sitting in the dugout. He says: "Hey, you want to play in the big leagues? You can. All you've gotta do is walk into Sparky's office and demand a tryout. He can't refuse you a tryout. Go ahead, I mean it." He did, too. Tough break for me, I passed by baseball prime a few years ago.



Chris McCosky



ELIZABETH BONELLO: I get kidded a lot for writing about Liz all the time, especially by Free Press sports writer Mick McCabe (name dropping again). But, Liz is a very special person. She's the scorekeeper for the Farmington Hills Mercy basketball team and one of the nicest, warmest people in the world. She represents everything I like about high school sports — her unbridled enthusiasm, her devotion to her team, her joy when Mercy wins, her tearful mourning when they lose. There is a purity and a spontaneity about Liz and her emotions that, to me, reflects the beauty of prep and amateur athletics. I will miss this young lady a bunch next year.

MICK McCABE: I've got to tell you this story. After Plymouth Salem nearly upset Mercy in the state quarterfinals, a crowd of reporters approached Mercy coach Larry Baker. "This is my father," Baker said. "He'll be answering all your questions." Free Press reporter McCabe replied: "Maybe he should have coached for you, too." Hilarious. You've got to know Mick. He's the only person who could say that, at that time, and get away with it. The reason he can is because he is respected, and rightfully so. The man is the expert on prep sports. He has half the space to work with than the Detroit News, and still blows them away. He's the best — except in Observerland and Eccentricville, we kick his butt here.

JOHN VAN WAGONER: John is the father of Canton basketball coach Dave Van Wagoner and the reigning toastmaster general of Plymouth. He, really, is a fountain of wisdom. He is quick with a quote or an anecdote — his gift is that he makes people feel good about themselves. He is also a valuable supporter of the Plymouth Canton and Salem sports programs.

Shoot, there are so many super people that I have had the privilege of meeting and working with, I could fill this whole page. Don't worry, I have no intention of doing that. Suffice to say, 1984 was fun and that's your fault. What do you say we all get together next year and do it again?

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upcoming things to do

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CHOIR AUDITIONS The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for its winter season prior to its first rehearsal of the new semester...

SYMPHONY PERFORMS The Livonia Cultural League will sponsor the Greater Michigan Symphony Orchestra...

FILM SERIES The Adat Shalom Adult Study Commission will present its third annual film series...

JAZZ HISTORY Jazz star J.C. Heard will teach a 14-week course on the history of jazz this winter at Schoolcraft College...

MD EVENT Archibald's restaurant in Birmingham, along with musician host Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band...

PARTY TIME The Pike Street Company restaurant in Pontiac will offer two seatings for dinner, plus free entertainment for dinner guests...

NO PACKAGE A number of New Year's Eve parties will be offered in the various restaurants and lounge of the Westin Hotel in Detroit's Renaissance Center...

GROUND ROUND Brother and sister Mark and Gayle Barnowski, who are members of the family group Relation, perform Friday-Saturday, Dec. 29-30...

Angelo's brothers 33550 Ford Road 427-1872 Cocktails • Fine Imported Wines

Angelo's brothers advertisement featuring a photo of a woman and text about pizza and dining options.

Jazz Plus heats up Sir Charles Pub

Continued from Previous Page

"Presenting pop music to please a lot of people never worked for me," he says "I have to please myself."

AN ALBUM is very important to a local group's image and pianist Andrea Cheolas, a Troy resident, is well aware of this fact of musical life.

THE SUCCESSFUL Brunch With Bach series at the Detroit Institute of Arts has been going very well, thank you, for many years.

Andrea Cheolas and her band, the Jazz Plus Trio, perform Thursdays-Saturdays at Sir Charles Pub in Royal Oak.

ON THE TOWN Dining and Entertainment Guide

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Andrea Cheolas and her band, the Jazz Plus Trio, perform Thursdays-Saturdays at Sir Charles Pub in Royal Oak.

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The Observer Newspapers Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100 Thursday, December 27, 1984 O&E

Bugs 'Gangster' Beddow funks at Baker's

His NAME recalls the gangsters of the 1930s. In fact, as a teen-ager and Dixieland musician at Birmingham Groves High School, he was known as Bugs, the Gangster of the Trombone.

Now he's just Bugs Beddow, the trombone-playing leader of one of the area's best jazz groups. The band has been featured at Baker's Jazz Lounge and at the Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival.

With his first album, which has been out about a year, doing very well locally, Beddow is planning a European tour. "It's time to send a trombone player over there to represent Detroit," says Beddow, 30, an Oak Park resident.

Beddow is planning his second album. "I'm not sure of the name of the album yet," he concedes, "but I've got one tune written already."

That tune is called "Bugs Funked Egypt." "It's a whimsical, funky song," says Beddow, "and it's another indication of the kind of energy we put forth every time we play."

Beddow plays Thursday through Saturdays at Murdock's in Rochester, 2086 Crooks, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Beddow and his band also will play at Murdock's on New Year's Eve. For more information, call 852-0550.



Another veteran local group with a new album is led by Wendell Harrison. Called "Reawakening," the album is the sixth that Harrison has self-produced and sold both locally and internationally.

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Buddy's PIZZA Plan the perfect Holiday/Business Party

on music James Windell

When MARK Barnowski — one of the members of the Birmingham-based family group of seven brothers and sisters who make up Relation — was on the nationwide TV program "Star Search," he went head-to-head against Sam Harris.

Harrison won and his career is booming. But Relation and Barnowski aren't doing so badly either. They've just released their second album, called "Only a Heart Away," which was produced by Kim Fowley and David Carr and recorded in Los Angeles.

Made up of tunes that will undoubtedly get Top 40 and Adult Contemporary airplay, this is some of the best material to come from Relation.

The group is finding the initial sales going very well. "We did a couple of songs and went in to sign autographs," says Barnowski about a promotion at the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield recently. "And the store sold every album in half an hour."

"Only a Heart Away" is available at many local record stores.

RESTAURANT DINE-IN CARRY-OUT \$100 OFF 11-4 Dine-in \$495

WAIH-MEE JOIN US FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE HAPPY HOUR 1 P.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT

Under New Management Bourbon Street Gaslight 9565 Telegraph

Grecian Tower RESTAURANT "GREEK TOWN IN LIVONIA"

OAK BARREL SUPPER CLUB THREE COMPANY DANCING TO THE TOP 40 HITS

Grand Opening OF THE ATRIUM Fine Dining Under the Stars

Farwell & Friends 421-6990 GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY!!



Bugs Beddow also plays the flute, but in high school he was known as the Gangster of the Trombone.

Harrison, who plans a tour of Europe next summer, finds he has fans in such places as Germany, Switzerland and Japan.

A saxophone player who's played with jazz stars of the caliber of Eddie Harris and Leon Thomas, Harrison says he "just a jazz musician."

RESTAURANT DINE-IN CARRY-OUT \$100 OFF 11-4 Dine-in \$495

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second runs
Tom Panzenhagen

"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" (1949), 11:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2. Originally 103 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" — the second film in director John Ford's cavalry trilogy but the one set last in time — finds John Wayne about to retire from the army. Wayne, in heavy makeup and with added paunch, gives the most tender performance of his career. Ford stands by Victor McLaglen (similarly made up). Ben Johnson and Harry Carey Jr. complete the military ensemble, and John Agar, Joanne Dru and Mildred Natwick also costar. Ford's at his best when making films about military life, unfortunately, each film in his cavalry trilogy ("Fort Apache," "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" and "Rio Grande") is increasingly weighted by sentimentality. At least the sentiment in the middle film finds an apt outlet in scenes involving Wayne's impending retirement.

Rating: \$3-40.

"At the Earth's Core" (1976), 2:40 Friday night on Ch. 2. Originally 90 minutes. TV time slot: 115 minutes.

Quickly now. Name Doug McClure's greatest films. We're waiting. If "At the Earth's Core" and then a series of blanks came to mind, join the crowd. McClure has not had the most distinguished of careers. With his success on TV with "The Virginian" (1964-69) came such forgettable films as "Beau Geste" and "King of the Pirates" — drab costume epics in an age when movies were becoming less fanciful and more realistic. "At the Earth's Core" is an imaginative film which, due to a small budget, requires a good deal of imagination from viewers.

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

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

in the special effects department. Still, it's enjoyable film, although not worth waiting for. Program the VCR instead.

Rating: \$2-85.

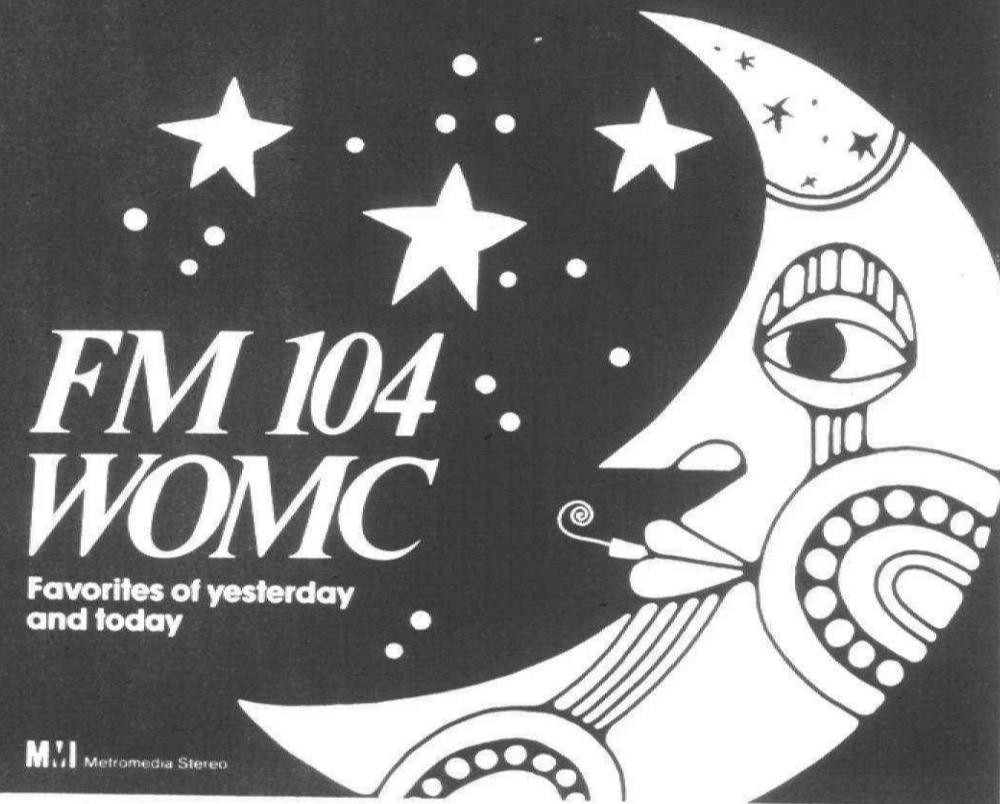
"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" (1977), 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 135 minutes. TV time slot: 180 minutes.

Of all the blockbuster films from directors George Lucas and Steven Spielberg in the last eight years, the latter's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" is the worst. (Lucas' "The Empire Strikes Back" is a close second, however.) From a pompous, ambiguous beginning to its self-indulgent finale, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" is a tiresome hodgepodge of family turmoil and endless pursuits. Only some genuinely breathtaking special effects near the beginning of the film make this picture worth looking in on at all. Richard Dreyfuss stars (and overacts excruciatingly), along with Melinda Dillon, Teri Garr and the late Francois Truffaut. Hyped as a classic in its day, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" does not stand the test of time.

Rating: \$2.

SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH FM 104 WOMC AND DICK BARTLEY

New York's Dick Bartley, host of RKO's Solid Gold Saturday Night, is coming to Detroit. Dick is ringing in the Motor City New Year with an all-request oldies party. His show will be live and exclusively for WOMC listeners. The party starts at 8 p.m., Monday, New Year's Eve. Only on FM 104 WOMC.



ON THE TOWN

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CHICKEN CAVALLORE
INCLUDES SOUP, SALAD, BREAD BASKET, SIDE SPRIGGETT, CHOICE OF POTATOES OR VEGETABLES. W. COUPON.

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King Size Filet	\$11.95
Crab Leg Dinner	\$13.95
Broiled Lemon Sole	\$7.95
Stuffed Flounder	\$7.95

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Gyros \$2.00	Prime Rib 12 oz. \$5.65
Taco Salad \$2.00	Fried Shrimp \$4.90
Wet Burrito \$2.25	Barbeque Ribs \$7.40
N.Y. Strip \$3.95	Mostaccioli \$3.15 (All meat USDA Choice)

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Programs that provide safe supervision for children in private day care centers.

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If you've ever heard a story about child abuse and said to yourself, "That's awful but what can anyone do?" this is your opportunity. Special legislation allows us to collect donations through the Michigan State Income Tax Form. You can just contribute a small amount when you do your taxes. It couldn't be easier or more needed. So remember us this tax season.

Or send your donation to the Children's Trust Fund for the prevention of child abuse, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, Michigan 48909, before any real harm is done.

CTF THE CHILDREN'S TRUST FUND
For the prevention of child abuse

Chamber players give memorable concert

By Ruth Zaromp
Special writer

The recent program by the Renaissance City Chamber Players (RCCP) at Orchestra Hall proved to be rewarding and enjoyable. In addition to the overall impressive performance, one could savor the talents of Italo Babin, principal cello of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, who was the soloist.

The evening opened with Corelli's Concerto Grosso in G, No. 3, the "Christmas Concerto." The highlight in this was the moment of transference from the allegro to the pastorale where one's attention was aroused by the smoothness in the "change of gears."

There was a sensual peak with warmth and beauty in the pastorale. Although a relatively slow movement, in it, the musicians managed to carry the audience into a realm that is perhaps too beautiful for reality. It is a work such as this that underscores Corelli's significance.

Babin, nicknamed "the great" in our household, followed with Bach's "Adagio." This relatively short piece maintained the feeling of sensuality and beauty of the pastorale movement of the Corelli work.

It is a notable benefit that the RCCP features Babin as a soloist in its programs. He is a truly great artist who has all of the qualifications for a solo career but has opted instead for vocational stability. Babin continued as soloist in Tartini's Concerto in A.

The highlight of the evening came after intermission in the Shostakovich Chamber Symphony, Op. 110. Built along the lines of his String Quartet No. 8, it starts out with a slow movement followed with the allegro molto which portrays agitation with the folk type melodies permeating it. The allegretto continues with the presentation of melodies but with less agitation, but the tension was still noticeable, portrayed in part by the shortened notes.

In the two slower movements, marked largo, the cellos provided the principal tone, dark, but rich. The work is based on a four note theme, D, E, flat, C, B, which are the composer's initials, DSCH, in the German notation. This is a device that he also used in other works, among them the Symphony No. 10.

The audience was requested to refrain from applause following this performance as this work "allows us to experience a world of chilling isolation, a world of spiritual hunger and hopeless despair, a freedomless and joyless world," to quote from the program notes by Misha Rachlevsky, artistic director.

However, not to applaud was an effort, for the beauty of this piece was impressive and one would have wanted to stand up and cheer for the sublime talents of the composer as well as for the excellence of the performance.

TO CONCLUDE the program, the ensemble played Bach's Contrapunct No. 1 from the "Art of the Fugue" and it was a string ensemble performance of rare quality. The violins offered a sense of delicacy whereas the bass provided the lower tones in a mode that conveyed the organ's depth and beauty.

ENTERSTAGE
RING IN THE NEW YEAR AT THE
NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA CELEBRATION
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Muppets tour
Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy are just two of Jim Henson's Muppets who will make their stage debut in the "Muppet Show on Tour" through Sunday at Cobo Theatre in Detroit. Others are Gonzo, Fozzie Bear, and Dr. Teeth and the Electric Mayhem Band. The show is designed for persons 6 and older. For ticket information call 567-8000.

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Travel

Thursday, December 27, 1984 O&E



Christmas continues at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village through Dec. 31. The historic homes and buildings are decorated in ways appropriate to the season and numerous craft and cooking activities are demonstrated. Here children see a turn-of-the-century Christmas at the Wright brothers' family homestead.

Michiganians seek warm-weather trips

A respite at a Michigan ski lodge continues to be a favored holiday activity, but more travelers are opting to fly to warm-weather destinations compared to the last Christmas/New Year's period, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan. "Airline travel is up an average 10 percent while holiday bookings at Michigan ski lodges are about even with last year," said Auto Club Travel Operations Manager Jim Drury. Air carriers report Florida and the Caribbean are the most popular holiday destinations. The most heavily booked days are the Friday through Sunday before Christmas (Dec. 21-23) and the Saturday and Sunday after New Year's (Jan. 5-6). Best days for travel include Dec. 17-19, 25-27 and Jan. 1 and 3. "Despite a slow start, operators are optimistic that with good snowfall, ski revenue this season will rise at least 5 percent over last season's \$134 million total," said Drury. An Auto Club survey shows holiday business is crucial to a successful season. Thirty respondents reported they take in one-third of the season's profits during the year-end holidays. MICHIGANIANS SHOULD find space available at most of the state's 17 ski facilities with overnight accommodations. The most heavily booked period is between Dec. 25 and Jan. 2, when six resorts surveyed by the Auto Club have capacity reservations. Accommodations are available for the New Year's holiday at West Michigan's Boyne Mountain near Harbor Springs, Caberfae near Cadillac, Crystal Mt. near Thompsonville, Hilton Shanty Creek at Bellaire, Nub's Nob near Harbor Springs and Schuss Mt. near Munising. Boyne Highlands is filled Dec. 28 through Jan. 1. Most East Michigan lodges have space throughout the holidays, except Tyrolean Ski Resort near Gaylord from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1 and Sylvan Resort near Gaylord from Dec. 25 to Jan. 2. All Upper Peninsula facilities with overnight lodging have Christmas and New Year's vacancies except Indianhead near Wakefield, which is filled Dec. 28-31. Vacationers planning lodge visits should make reservations as soon as possible. The Michigan Department of Transportation estimates that average driving in the state is up about 4 percent compared to last year, a trend that should continue over the year-end holidays. STEP TWO: I called New York Air and asked for all scheduled flights on the days in question. Not the available

How to make late air reservations

How do you get an airline reservation when you didn't plan in advance, you're in the middle of a busy holiday season and all you can afford is the discount fare. If you walk into a busy travel agent's office, or make one call to an airline, you probably can't. But the judicious use of a little creative problem solving will do wonders in this area.

Example: My son and his wife decided at the last minute to fly home from New York to Detroit for the New Year's weekend. They wanted those highly advertised \$45 one-way fares, or at least a good discount fare, but they weren't at all sure that they could get a reservation at any price. It's holiday season, one of the busiest air traffic times of the year, so it would be easy to assume that there are no flights available and give up before you start. "We'll never get a reservation now, we might as well not bother."

They know better, and so do I, so they'll be in tonight on a Northwest flight while other potential travelers stay home. Let's talk about how to find a difficult reservation in spite of the odds.

FIRST OF ALL, never assume. Lots of airplane seats fly empty even during holiday times because too many people assume those seats won't be available. Your travel agent can help, but have pity on that very overworked professional. Tell him or her the truth and promise to buy my ticket from the agency even if you find your own flight. "What I would do, for example, is say 'Hi Kay, I'm looking for the impossible, and you should tell me whether you have time to find it for me or whether I should help you. I want a \$45 ticket from New York Dec. 27, going back Dec. 30. I know that might be tough. Do you want to try it or are you too busy to make all those phone calls. I'll do some of the calling, and buy my ticket from you anyway, if you can't do it the first time around.'"

Some people might object to that. After all, a travel agent is there to serve you and a good one will go to work on your behalf. But the reality is that they make very little on a \$45 fare, they really don't have time to make 25 phone calls, which is what you may have to do to get it yourself. If you're a good customer, or you call to a good agent, they'll certainly try for it, but don't settle for a "no" answer. Go to work on your own.

This is what I do. I call and find out what airlines fly to the destination, in this case New York Air, Northwest and People's Express fly between Detroit and New York. American and Republic fly to LaGuardia Airport and Pan Am, TWA and Northwest have a few flights to Kennedy Airport. Of those three New York airports, I prefer Newark because my son lives nearby and the lowest fares are usually at that airport.

STEP TWO: I called New York Air and asked for all scheduled flights on the days in question. Not the available



one-of-a-kind traveler Iris Jones

body else does. People's Express did so cheerfully. Their reservations phone is in Omaha, Neb., (you often call a local number, as I did here, and reach a reservations desk in another city). The travel agents start calling about 7:30 a.m. from the east (that's 8:30 on time) so your chances improve if you call before they do.

They start canceling flights mid-morning, and businessmen and vacationers often cancel after the day's work is done. That means you should call before 8:30 a.m., at noon and about 6:30 p.m. to get first crack at cancellations.

I made a Dec. 31 return flight reservation at \$65, just to be sure that they could get home somehow, and set my timer to call People's Express regularly for possible Dec. 30 cancellations. I knew from experience that I would probably get one.

Was it worth it? The tickets we bought cost \$90 round-trip or \$180 for two people. The regular American Airlines fare to New York is \$333 round-trip or \$666 for two. New York Air, Northwest and People's Express charge \$65 one way for each fare in peak times so that would have cost only \$20 more each way, but that's still an \$80 saving. You tell me whether it's worth it.

MEANTIME, I did not ignore my other options. New York Air's waiting list was so long for Dec. 30 it was already closed. I suddenly realized that I had not asked Northwest about their waiting list so I called them back and to my delight, they had a cancellation in the previous hour and had two seats available for Dec. 30. It took me some time, but there I was with my discount reservations bought at the last minute during peak holiday season. It was done. (If I hadn't hit the jackpot, I would have started calling the airlines that fly into LaGuardia.)

Was it worth it? The tickets we bought cost \$90 round-trip or \$180 for two people. The regular American Airlines fare to New York is \$333 round-trip or \$666 for two. New York Air, Northwest and People's Express charge \$65 one way for each fare in peak times so that would have cost only \$20 more each way, but that's still an \$80 saving. You tell me whether it's worth it.

Next, I called Northwest. They have a 5:55 p.m. flight on the 27th and I was lucky, there were still two seats at the \$45 rate. I booked them and immediately canceled the New York Air flight. It is illegal to hold two flights under the same name at the same time, what people do is book them under different names, but read the paragraph above again before you even consider that.

Northwest was also booked, except in first class (for \$99) on the return date, so my next call was to People's Express. You can fly for \$45 on Saturday or Sunday, or on certain late flights midweek on People's Express. They were also booked up for Dec. 30, so it was time to go to step three: finding a cancellation.

The reservations clerks will tell you if there is a waiting list and how long it is. They'll also tell you the best times to learn of a cancellation before some-

body else does. People's Express did so cheerfully. Their reservations phone is in Omaha, Neb., (you often call a local number, as I did here, and reach a reservations desk in another city). The travel agents start calling about 7:30 a.m. from the east (that's 8:30 on time) so your chances improve if you call before they do.

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(S.F.R.W.G-13A, R6-6A, L-9C, P.C-10C) ★★ 5C

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INDEX of classified advertisements including Real Estate for Sale, Employment, Instruction, Real Estate for Rent, Merchandise, Business Directory Services, and various other categories.

Real Estate for Rent advertisement for 'CATS' in Toronto, featuring Luciano Pavarotti in concert. Includes contact information for CAN-AM TOURS.

Large advertisement for 'REVEAL YOUR SMILE' featuring dental services, including teeth whitening and orthodontics. Includes contact information for Dr. [Name] and a phone number.

Advertisement for 'GULF FRONT SUITES - 7 NIGHTS \$525.*' featuring a tropical vacation package. Includes details about the resort, amenities, and contact information for Tropical Marco Island Florida.

Advertisement for 'REVEAL YOUR SMILE' featuring dental services, including teeth whitening and orthodontics. Includes contact information for Dr. [Name] and a phone number.

Advertisement for 'Discover the Difference!!! A & W RESTAURANTS, INC.' featuring a career opportunity for a Field Service Representative. Includes contact information for Ken Berry.

Advertisement for 'WELDER/WELDER FITTER' featuring a career opportunity for a Welder/Fitter. Includes contact information for American Frozen Foods.

Advertisement for 'KILLY Job Corner' featuring temporary assignments and job opportunities. Includes contact information for Killy Services.

Advertisement for 'EARN EXTRA \$\$' featuring a job opportunity for a Mail Clerk. Includes contact information for Trov Detroit Livonia SFLD.

Advertisement for 'Start Off The New Year Right' featuring a job opportunity for a Temporary Services position. Includes contact information for Olsen Temporary Services.

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SUNDAY V.F.W. #2298 AUXILIARY SUNDAY 2:00 P.M. 23414 Orchard Lake Rd. (N. of Grand River) 474-8180	SUNDAY NEW YEAR'S DAY TUESDAY, JANUARY 1 4:00 P.M. St. Pricilla's Hall 19120 Purling Brook Livonia (1st light W. of Livonia Mall)	TUESDAY MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES TUESDAY 6:45 P.M. JOY HALL (Joy Rd. 3 bks. E. of Middlebelt)	THURSDAY SACRED HEART ACTIVITIES CENTER WEDNESDAY 11:00 A.M. 29125 W. 6 Mile Rd. (E. of Middlebelt) Livonia	THURSDAY V.F.W. #6695 THURSDAY 6:45 P.M. V.F.W. HALL 1428 S. Mill St. Plymouth
SUNDAY V.F.W. #3941 SUNDAY 6:00 P.M. V.F.W. HALL 29155 Seven Mile Rd. (E. of Middlebelt)	MONDAY WAYNE II EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MONDAY 6:30 P.M. SHELDON HALL (Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd.) 261-9340	TUESDAY MONAGHAN K-C TUESDAY 11:00 A.M. Monaghan K-C Hall 19801 Farmington Rd. (Between 7 & 8 Mile)	THURSDAY DIVINE SAVIOR CATHOLIC CHURCH THURSDAY 6:45 P.M. 39375 Joy Road (E. of 27 th S. side of Joy)	THURSDAY Finnish Cultural Center St. Citizen Housing Corp. FRIDAY 11:00 A.M. 35200 W. 8 Mile Rd. (1 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.) 478-6939
SUNDAY ORCHARD LAKE ST. MARY'S SUNDAY 4:30 P.M. DOMBROWSKI FIELD HOUSE Commerce Rd. & Orchard Lk. Rd.	MONDAY FATHER DANIEL A. LORD Knight of Columbus MONDAY 7:00 P.M. 39050 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia 464-9876	TUESDAY MSGR. CLEMENT H. KERN KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. 39050 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia	THURSDAY ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST Romanian Catholic Church THURSDAY 11:00 A.M. V.F.W. HALL 27345 Schoolcraft Rd. 538-6294	FRIDAY MADONNA COLLEGE FRIDAY 8:45 P.M. 36600 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia
SUNDAY AMERICAN LEGION UNIT 251 SUNDAY 6:30 P.M. G.L.A. HALL 182 S. Merriman (S. of Cherry Hill, Westland) Braille Cards Available	MONDAY ST. JOHN'S USHER CLUB MONDAY 6:45 P.M. G.L.A. HALL Westland Cherry Hill & Merriman	WEDNESDAY CONGREGATION B'NAI DAVID WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. Southfield Rd. at 9 1/2 Mile 557-8210	THURSDAY ST. JOHN'S LADIES AUX. THURSDAY 6:45 P.M. JOY HALL (Joy Rd. 3 bks. E. of Middlebelt) 525-0960	SATURDAY AMERICAN LEGION POST 251 SATURDAY 6:30 P.M. G.L.A. HALL 182 S. Merriman (S. of Cherry Hill) Westland

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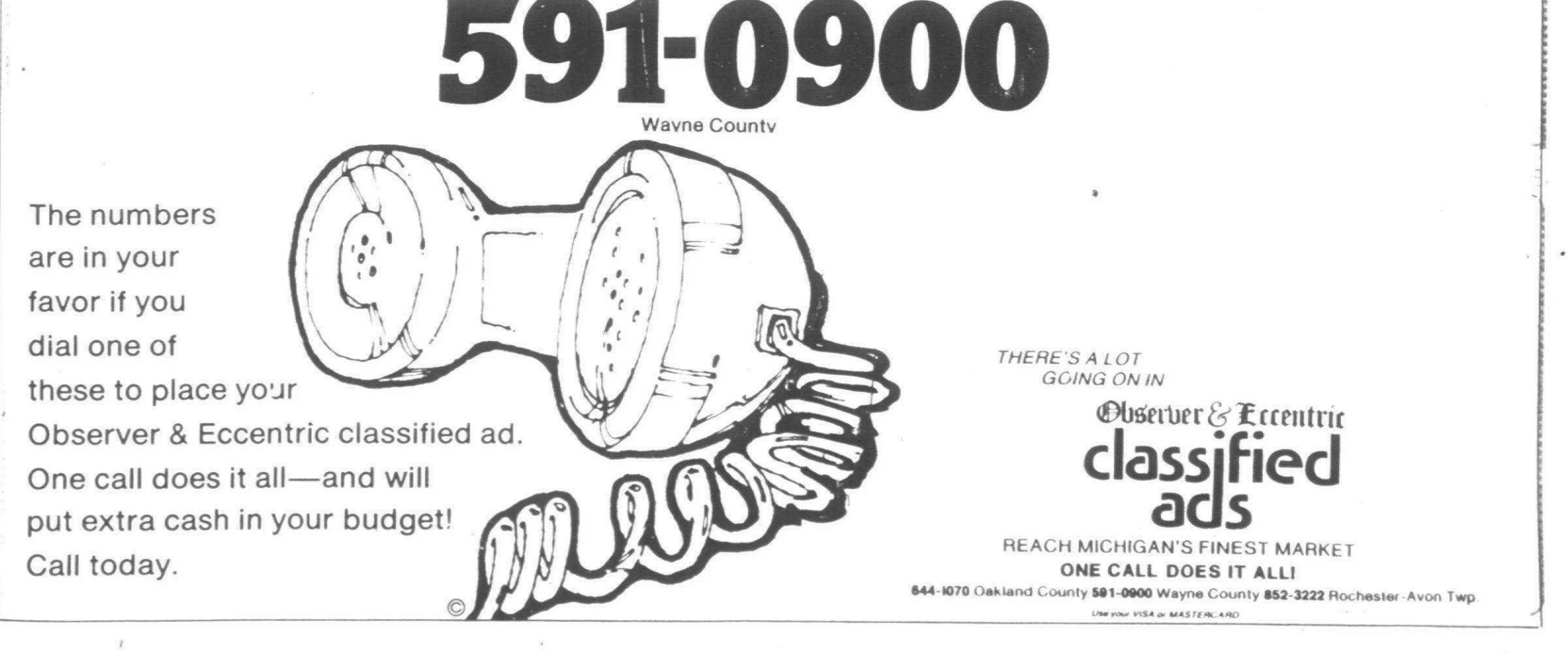
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Van conversions, modifications.
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exhibitions

● **PARK WEST GALLERIES**
"Movement In Bleu Space" is a major retrospective by Yaacov Agam who fathered the kinetic art movement and is an international figure in the contemporary art world. Continues through January. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

● **SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**
Three-dimensional, jeweled paintings by John Torreano will be on display through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **KIDD ASSOCIATES**
"New Realism," survey of contemporary realism features works by 64 artists in various media. Continues through Jan. 26. Gallery talk on "New American Realism" by Hope Palmer at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12. No charge. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1-5 p.m. Sundays in December, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **HABATAT GALLERIES**
"Evolution/Revolution" features six separate exhibits in Habatat and Venture Galleries with artists Stephen Hodder, Dick Huss, William Morris, Karla Trinkle, Paul Seide and William Dexter. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

● **HOOPERMAN GALLERY**
Holiday selections include ceramics, jewelry, fiber, wood and paintings by a variety of artists. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday through the holidays, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

● **XOCHIPILLI GALLERY**
New work by Stephen Hansen, continues at the gallery through Jan. 4. He's the Michigan sculptor who crates sometimes almost lifesize figures that make us laugh at ourselves as well as at the art. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **UPPER CLASH GALLERY**
Affordable art for the holiday season. 415 Walnut, Rochester.

● **PRINT GALLERY**
Hand-painted canvas collages by Jo Rosen and original prints by Will Moses, American folk artist, are on display through February. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

● **FEIGENSON GALLERY**
Works by former Detroit Herald Horn are on display through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● **RUBINER GALLERY**
Works by Carol Aronson, Ernestine Ruben, Glen Michaels, Deborah Sudran continue through Jan. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

● **GALLERY 22**
New lithographs by French artist Michel Delacroix and American realist George Altman continue through the month. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills.

● **PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES**
Raku sculpture and pottery by Ed Risak continues through December. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 430 Larned, Detroit.

● **TROY ART GALLERY**
Holiday gift exhibit continues through Jan. 12 — functional ceramics as well as works in glass, silk fiber and wood as well as Japanese wood block prints. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 Big Beaver Road, Troy.

● **FELDMAN GALLERIES**
New modular paintings by Gene Davis are on display through December. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

● **G.R.N. 'NAMDI GALLERY**
Reginald Gammon's Gospel Music Series continues through Dec. 29. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 212 David Whitney Building, 1553 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

● **SHELDON ROSS GALLERY**
Two fine Detroit artists, Sue Linburg and John Hegarty, have their works, sculpture and drawings (respectively) on display. She's on Center for Creative Studies faculty, and he teaches at Wayne State University. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin St., Birmingham.

● **ILONA AND GALLERY**
"Affordable art" continues through the holiday season. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5:30 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Hunters Square Mall, 14 Mile and Orchard Lake roads, Farmington Hills.

● **DONALD MORRIS GALLERY**
Recent paintings by Robert Wilbert

Please turn to Page 2

Community symphonies

Great music can be found in your town

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Many music lovers need look no further than their own backyards for the orchestra performances they crave.

Community symphonies and orchestras are found throughout the United States, weathering the storms of poor economies and competition from other cities that may threaten from the horizon.

"Any town that is a town at all has to have cultural (activities)," said conductor Carl Karapetian, one of the persons who recently put together the Greater Michigan Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra will be made up entirely of professional musicians.

He estimates there are almost 2,000 community orchestras of all calibers in the United States. These range from orchestras in smaller communities, with fiscal responsibilities of up to \$50,000, to those in major cities, with finances of \$1 million to \$15 million.

BUT THERE are some clouds overhead, such as how to attract and maintain an audience of all age groups, and how to pay for the concerts.

"We never get as many people as we would like," said Suzanne McClellan, trustee of the Redford Civic Symphony.

The symphony's membership population has been on the rise for the last four or five years, according to McClellan. Students and civic groups are asked to serve at the four concerts the symphony gives each year, she said. The symphony rehearses in school buildings free of charge.

The Music Performers Trust Fund, established by the American Federation of Musicians, provides half of the Redford Civic Symphony concert costs. If a local community orchestra contains some union musicians, and does not charge admission to its concerts, it may contact the organization's main headquarters to ask for the funds. Membership dues are necessary. In Redford, they range from \$5 (individual) to \$20 (organizations and businesses).

EACH LOCAL orchestra offers something different.

This year, the Greater Michigan Symphony Orchestra will present five concerts. Beginning in October, it will have one program a month at the Mai Kai Theater in Livonia. The orchestra will offer instruction in music, something that is needed, according to Karapetian.

"Music is the most attractive of human achievements," he said. "Everyone likes it. But you don't have the vague idea of what happens. It has become one of those grand mysteries. Everyone is in a state of ignorance, and it's not blissful, either."

"People have a suspicion and a sense

'Music is the most attractive of human achievements. Everyone likes it. But you don't have the vague idea of what happens. It has become one of those grand mysteries. Everyone is in a state of ignorance, and it's not blissful, either.'
— Carl Karapetian

of dis-ease when they approach music. They really don't know what's happening."

TO GENERATE more interest, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra began a musicale series of three concerts a season, in addition to its regular six concerts.

"We feel like that's beginning to catch on," said Rex Hatt, first vice president of the orchestra.

"We're one of the few in the State of Michigan that has never operated in the red," he said. "(This is because of) community involvement, an orchestra with the feeling they can work together and make good music."

The Oakway Symphony Orchestra presents six concert performances a year, and offers young musicians the chance to compete for cash awards and to perform as solo artists.

"The more we play, the more interest we have," said Francesco DiBlasi, music director and conductor.

Redford's symphony features "semi-professional" musicians, residents who may have taken up an instrument after some years to play for the sheer enjoyment. One such person is Winston Churchill, president of the symphony's music society, which he calls its "financial arm."

"I hadn't played (violin) for 15 years until I joined in 1959," he said. "The bulk of the civic orchestra plays for the fun of it."

RAIN COULD fall in the form of competition from other local orchestras.

"The only problem with civic-type orchestras in the metro Detroit area is you have that competition with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra," Churchill said. "You get on the freeway for 10 or 15 minutes (to get to) the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. I don't think there's any comparison between the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and local. They're



The horn section of the Oakway Symphony performs at one of its many community concerts. Performing are, left to right, Steve Vassall, Roy Sheffield and Bill Brown.

all professionals. We make mistakes. We're a semi-professional team."

"Sometimes competition is good," Hatt said. "If you don't have any competition, there's a tendency to grab onto the status quo."

Dedicated persons are important ingredients in making community music.

"You have to have people who first of all care about the community, are really, truly concerned," Karapetian said. "There is a segment of the community starving for this sort of cultural opportunity."

BESIDES WORKERS who understand an orchestra's needs, funds are essential. The Redford symphony spends more than \$100 for postage alone, and it costs \$150 to rent one score of music, according to Churchill.

"In any community you're always going to have the problem of raising money," Karapetian said. "In Europe, you have a different picture. Most of the important organizations are federally funded."

"If you don't have an extra good music director and money you're going to be in big trouble."

"It's mind-boggling, what they would need," Hatt said. "You have to have the backing of the citizenry, a couple people who are really interested and could organize, a good conductor."



Carl Karapetian puts drama into his conducting. Karapetian is one of the organizers of a new Michigan symphony.

Now is time to open gift of art ability

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

Well, by now people across America are sitting around in an "after Christmas stupor" wondering what they're going to do with their gifts. Grandma is wondering how she managed to get three identical sets of bath powder from three different grandchildren. Grandpa's been wondering for two days now, how to set the time on his new digital wrist watch. Moms and wives are wondering how they are going to be able to return items without hurting anyone's feelings. And last of all and certainly least, Dads and husbands are sitting in their new robes, pajamas and slippers still wondering how to put together the toys Santa brought their children.

All in all, there is nothing like Christmas. For the young, Christ-

artifacts

mas is a fantasy to experience and for the old it is a treasure chest of memories. For the middle-aged, Christmas is a time to share their children's fantasy yet it is also a singular coin for their future treasure chest of memories. One of the coins in my treasure chest is the "Santa's Secret Shop," at the Cleveland Elementary School, where my children attended. I appreciate all of the socks, ties, shirts, pants, cologne and tools etc. bought in the name of the kids by my wife Sandy.

But I will always remember and smile when I think of the gifts my boys, as little tots, bought at the "Santa Secret Shop." Without the prompting and urging of adults, the little school children browse and try to find the perfect gift for Mom and Dad. Imagine all those little boys with real paper money wadded up tight in their fat little hands. And those little ladies who may have for the first time actually needed their petite purse to carry the money they were entrusted with.

SCOTT FOR example, bought me a genuine plastic replica of a knight in not so shining armor. And I'll never forget the little silver painted plastic dog Kevin gave his mother. This was a real treasure because it

had purple rhinestones for eyes. Why I remember it so clearly, is that when Sandy opened the box and lifted the little dog out, one of the eyes popped off right while she was saying how beautiful it was. We had all we could do to keep from laughing. Our gifts from the children over the years range from bowling pin nail clippers and life saver key chains, to hot pads and plastic jewelry. But I'll tell you one thing, you could never separate the little gifts from all the love. And the showing of love is in the giving more than the gift itself.

Perhaps one of the greatest gifts that many are given is a gift that is often overlooked, the gift of art, which is first a gift of sensitivity. Then the sensitivity is brought forth in artistic expression. What a versatile gift.

One finds expression in clay and another by painting, still another finds ventilation in prose or rhyme, one in dancing, another in acting, one must sing while another finds an empty page a challenge for his or her writing abilities. What a shame that most overlook their gift.

Imagine your feelings if the one to whom you have given gifts refused to open them because they didn't believe it was for them. Truly

the joy of giving is multiplied when what is given is appreciated. Many of you reading this article have barely tugged at the ribbon of your gift. While others have opened up and enjoyed the expression that any art form offers. Of all the arts, the one of two dimensional and three dimensional representation gives you a second chance. By that, I mean, even if you haven't opened your gift of art ability or further developed your art for many years, it is still not too late to start.

Fortunately our gifts from God require no batteries and come without assembly instructions. Often new students of mine will whisper to me, "I haven't drawn for 30 years, but I used to be pretty good in high school."

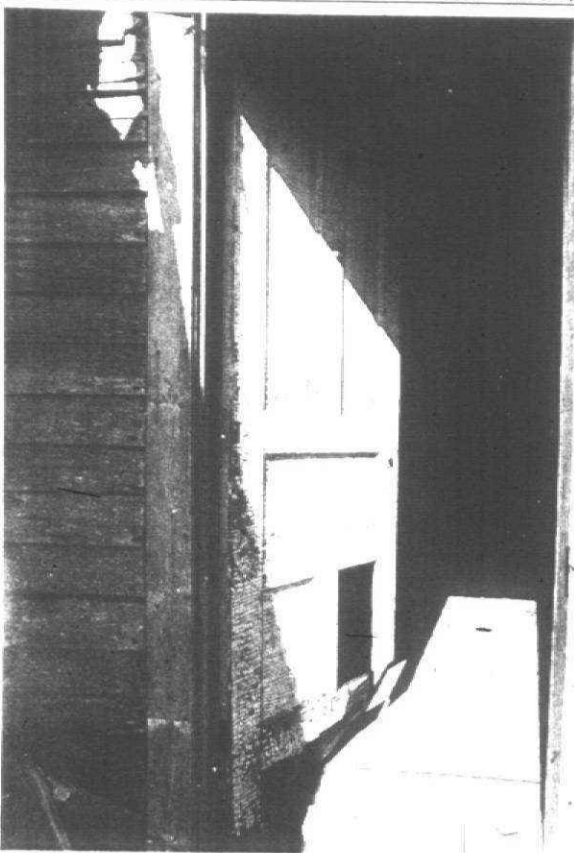
What they are pleased to find is that when their gift of art ability was re-opened it was untarnished by its many dormant years. I mentioned earlier that the gift of art ability is first a gift of sensitivity.

PERHAPS IT is a gift within a gift. Like I once opened a small package and found it was a new wallet. But when I opened the wallet I found a ten dollar bill inside. Art ability without sensitivity is just a display of technical skill. But art ability inspired by sensitivity is truly an expression of the artist. So sensitivity and the ability to express it, is truly a wonderful gift. Sensitivity to what? Maybe you

are fascinated with the beauty and inner beauty of flowers, then you should express it in paint or pastel. Perhaps you are sensitive to the functional beauty and sometimes ugliness of wildlife, then show your fascination on paper or canvas. What if it is the human body or face that captivates you, then you have a responsibility to express yourself, however you are able. Sculpture may be your best means of expression.

So wherever your interest, whatever your media, express yourself through it and thank God for the gift.

Now often a gift we receive requires that we learn how to use it. Of course art ability requires instruction for improvement. Even the few "gifted" artists out there require technical training to better use their gift. The gift of the "gifted" is, that they already see and feel and know what they would like to say in their art, but they still need to learn how to show it. The "gifted" are few and far between. I'm talking to you, the lady who has for 20 years laid your gift on the shelf and you sir, the man who has been working overtime and couldn't find the time to use your gift. I'm talking to the teen-ager whose busy life of school and dating leaves you little time to draw. At least this week when most people are off from their normal routine take a first or perhaps a second look at your gift of art ability.



To take effective photographs such as this one by Monte Nagler, your camera gear should be kept in top-notch condition. It means you are ready to react to good photo opportunities wherever you find them — even in spooky old houses.

Photo resolutions for the New Year

1985 is just around the corner and some of your New Year resolutions should include your photography.

For those of you lucky enough to find a new camera, lens or flash under the Christmas tree, resolve to thoroughly read the instruction manual to familiarize yourself with all controls and functions.

Now is a good time to make sure all your photographic equipment is in good working condition and that all batteries are fresh.

Check into an insurance policy for your camera gear. Premiums are inexpensive when compared with the financial and emotional losses if a camera were stolen or lost.

Resolve to take a photography class in 1985 to improve your knowledge. A visit to the many fine photography galleries in the area will be an exciting and rewarding experience. Don't forget the Peggy and Albert deSalle Photography Gallery at Detroit Institute of Arts.

Take some of your best shots, have them matted and framed and get them up on the wall. Living with photographs will inspire you to go out and take more.

This leads to the most important resolution — take more pictures this year including shots of subjects different than you are used to. Look deeper through the viewfinder, and become tuned to your inner feelings and what you're trying to say with your photograph.

To all of my readers, students, and friends warm holiday greetings and good wishes for a photo-filled 1985.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

continue through December. The 15 paintings by the Michigan artist are all figurative from life-size nudes to intimate portraits of his family and friends. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **DONNA JACOBS GALLERY**
"Holiday Show 1984" presents high-quality ancient art in a charming, newly enlarged setting, 574 N. Woodward, second floor, Birmingham. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

● **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**

"American Masters: The Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection" is a remarkable collection of American paintings covering some 200 years of American art. The Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza is considered to be one of the most im-

portant — if not the most important — individual art collector in the world. Continues through Jan. 20, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

● **TOWN CENTER GALLERY**
Photographs by Otis Sprout are on display at the gallery, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield, through Dec. 24. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

● **HALSTED GALLERY**
Landscape photographs by Michael Kenna continue on display at the gallery, 560 N. Woodward through Jan. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

● **CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE**

"Inua: Spirit World of the Bering Sea Eskimo" is one of the most ambitious exhibits ever assembled by the Smithsonian Institution. Photographs, notes

and artifacts on 19th-century Bering Sea Eskimo life make up the collection. For hours, call 845-3230, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

● **ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY**
Recent work by Donna Rae Hirt continues through the year. These are pencil and crayon drawings. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak.

● **THE GALLERY - AT MAINSTREET PLACE**
"Small Treasures" includes more than 300 paintings by members of "Palette and Brush Club." This opens the club's 50th birthday celebration and continues through Jan. 6. Maximum dimension is 14 inches. Hours are 10 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 903 North Main, Royal Oak.

● **DULANY'S GALLERY**

Exhibition of rare Oriental works of art, Shang through Qing dynasties in-

cludes early furniture. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 183 Oakland, Birmingham.

● **PIERCE STREET GALLERY**
"The North American Cowboy and the Land" is a two-artist show by Jay Dusand and David Lubbers. Continues through Dec. 29. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

● **GALLERY BIRMINGHAM**
"Surrealism" features paintings by two contemporary artists, Helmuth Goede and H. Karapetian. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **ALAN DOHRMANN GALLERIES**

Ancient artifacts are the specialty in this gallery, 135 E. Maple, Birmingham.

MOT concludes successful season

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

Ghena Dimitrova will be making her U.S. debut in "Turandot" with the Michigan Opera Theatre (MOT) on March 5 and 8, 1985.

The announcement was made at the annual trustee dinner and general director's reception at the Detroit Athletic Club earlier this month, by David DiChiera, general director of MOT. It came prematurely because the news had already leaked out and a New York Times Magazine feature story about Dimitrova was published in November.

Bulgarian soprano Dimitrova is being compared to the world's greatest voices such as Maria Callas, Renata Tebaldi and Birgit Nilsson. Like so many of those singers, she is making her New York Metropolitan Opera debut late in her career in 1987 singing in "Turandot," a year after her MOT appearance.

DiChiera compared Dimitrova's voice to the magnitude of Nilsson's with the quality of Tebaldi's. Last year in New York, her concert version of "Nabucco" received a wild reception. DiChiera failed to mention that Dimitrova was seen last fall in a telecast of her "Turandot" appearance in Verona, Italy.

TV doesn't capture the grandeur of the voice, but her performance was impressive.

Lynn Townsend, chairman of the MOT board of trustees, officiated at a brief business meeting at the Detroit Athletic Club dinner reception during which treasurer Cameron B. Duncan gave a short financial report. He noted that the working capital reserve from 1983 to 1984 went from a negative \$40,000 to more than \$300,000 and cited cuts in expenses of \$40,000, excess of \$60,000 more than expected from state funding and Cleo Laine's box office success in "A Little Night Music" (\$80,000 more than expected) as the reasons for the increase in funds.

Laine brought in the biggest box office in MOT's history with her appearance.

DiChiera gave a report of this season's productions. The sets for "The Merry Widow," purchased

for MOT through a gift from Mrs. Charles Endicott, were being rented by opera companies in Dayton and Milwaukee and possibly the Chicago Lyric Opera.

MOT is only the third company in the country to produce "Sweeney Todd" after New York City Opera and Houston Grand Opera. DiChiera noted Judy Kaye's success in the leading role here in Detroit resulted in other opera companies considering her for the role.

The number of subscribers this season reached an all-time high of 5,709. In 1982-83, the number of subscribers was 3,500. It rose 30 percent to 4,300 for the 1983-84 season and another 30 percent this past year.

Townsend, announced the re-election of the board officers: Robert E. Dewar, chairman, David DiChiera, president, Cameron B. Duncan, treasurer, and J. Addison Bartush, secretary.

The 15 new trustees are Mr. and Mrs. Bennet E. Bidwell, Bloomfield Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cascio, Farmington Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Catallo, Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher Jr., Grosse Pointe; David Gamble, Harper Woods; Dr. and Mrs. Alan T. Hennessey, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, Bloomfield Hills; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneidewind.

Bennet E. Bidwell and Richard Cascio will join the MOT board of directors who are Robyn Arrington, Donald J. Atwood, Mrs. Donal C. Austin, J. Addison Bartush, John A. Betti, Mrs. Avera L. Cohn, John W. Day, Robert E. Dewar, David DiChiera, Frank W. Donovan, Mrs. Charles M. Endicott, Oliver Fretter, Mrs. Roger Fridholm, H. James Gram, John C. Griffin, Lee Hanson, David B. Hermelin, Mrs. William E. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Kessler, Walton A. Lewis, Julius L. Pallone, Andrew M. Savel, Arthur R. Seder, Jr., Mrs. Richard D. Starkweather, Frank D. Stella, C. Thomas Toppin, Robert C. Vanderkloot, Mrs. William P. Vittoe, Mrs. Sam B. Williams, Donald E. Young and Morton Zieve.

The evening climaxed when David DiChiera took the part of Tamina in a scene from "Magic Flute"

where the three ladies for the Queen of the Night (sung by MOT apprentices Ruth Jacobson, Jill Leasure, Claritha Buggs) sang about Tamina's handsome features.

Buggs, Sharon Bennett and Eric Johnson entertained the audience with solos. Buggs and Bennett were recent winners in the Detroit Grand Opera auditions.

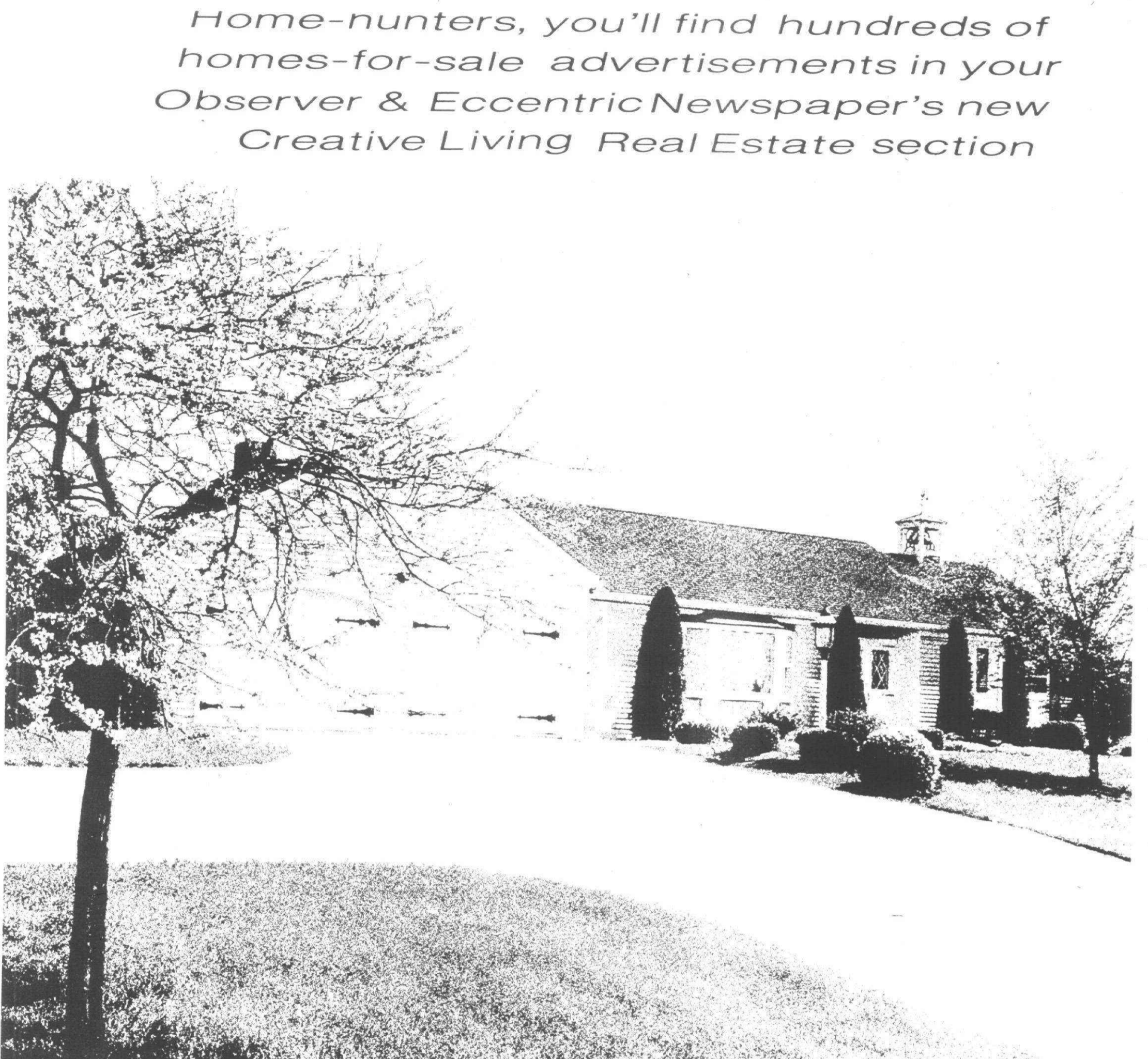
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The evening climaxed when David DiChiera took the part of Tamina in a scene from "Magic Flute"



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