



Canton Observer

Volume 11, Number 37

Thursday, November 28, 1985

Canton, Michigan

84 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Property tax bills prepared for mailings

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Postal carriers will deliver more than holiday greetings to Plymouth, Canton Township and Plymouth Township property owners in the weeks ahead.

Winter tax bills — which include "requests" for money from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne County, Wayne County Intermediate School District (special education), and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (metroparks) — go into the mails beginning this week.

Canton residents will be taxed at a rate of \$40.72 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation or SEV (half of a property's market value). Plymouth Township and Plymouth property owners will be taxed at rates of \$36 and \$28.72 per

\$1,000 of SEV, respectively.

The owner of a house with a market value of \$80,000 could expect to receive a tax bill of \$1,628.80 in Canton, \$1,440 in Plymouth Township and \$1,148.80 in Plymouth. (Amounts shown include half of school taxes collected for the year.)

"Tax bills should be going out Wednesday," said Sandy Setlock, assistant to the treasurer in Canton Township. "Everything is ready except the tax fact sheet from the printer. Everything is stuffed and sorted."

JUST MORE THAN 12,000 bills will be mailed, Setlock said, about 60 percent to mortgage companies and 40 percent to individuals. Each homeowner will receive an informational copy even though bills are submitted to mortgage companies.

The breakdown of the Canton tax bill per \$1,000 of SEV is:

- \$5 for general township operations, \$3.33 for police, \$1.56 for fire and \$1 for library operations.
- \$19.50 for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, \$67.51 for Wayne/Westland Community Schools or \$63.36 for Van Buren Schools — whichever applies.
- \$7.07 for Wayne County government operations.
- \$1.91 for Schoolcraft College.
- \$1.10 for the Wayne County Intermediate School District.
- 25 cents for the Huron-Clinton metroparks.

Kenneth Way, city treasurer in Plymouth, said he and his staff are in the process of preparing 3,600 bills. "We'll be mailing some this week."

I'm sure we'll have them all out by Dec. 6," he said.

Way said he deals with 30 to 40 mortgage companies, but he had no idea whether more individuals or banks and savings and loans pay tax bills. "We have a lot of senior citizens who pay their own," he said.

THE BREAKDOWN of the Plymouth tax bill per \$1,000 of SEV is:

- \$19.50 for Plymouth-Canton schools.
- \$7.07 for Wayne County.
- \$1.10 for the Wayne County Intermediate School District.
- 80 cents for the Dunning-Hough Library.
- 25 cents for the Huron-Clinton metroparks.

Mary Brooks, treasurer in Plymouth

Township, said she expects to mail upwards of 7,500 tax bills by Dec. 5 or 6.

"We're in the process of pulling bills apart now and rechecking records as we do every year to make sure the lists from mortgage companies coincide with cards we have in our files," she said.

"At least 75 percent go to mortgage companies," Brooks said.

However, as is the case in Canton and Plymouth, property owners whose tax bills are paid directly by mortgage companies will receive a copy from the township for informational purposes.

The breakdown of the Plymouth Township tax bill per \$1,000 SEV is:

- \$1 for general township operations, \$3 for police and fire, \$1.37 for storm drain debt retirement and 80

cents for the Dunning-Hough Library.

- \$19.50 for the Plymouth-Canton schools.
- \$7.07 for Wayne County.
- \$1.91 for Schoolcraft College.
- \$1.10 for the Wayne County Intermediate School District.
- 25 cents for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

More than 90 percent of all tax bills are paid prior to the Feb. 14 deadline in all three jurisdictions. Plymouth will allow tax bills to be paid without penalty through the end of February.

Plymouth and Canton township boards have allowed extensions in the past, but no such decisions have been made yet this year.

Property owners who are delinquent are charged a 4 percent penalty, plus 1 percent for each month they're late.

Forums on drugs take off

Children who have a drug dependency will be the focus of two different public forums on successive evenings next week in Canton and Plymouth.

"Keeping our kids safe — recognizing and responding to kids in trouble with alcohol and drugs" will be presented 6:30 to 9 p.m. next Wednesday (Dec. 4) at the Canton Township Hall.

That program is sponsored by the Plymouth/Canton Substance Abuse Task Force.

Scheduled speakers include Nic Cooper, co-director of the Alternative Education program for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and Rick McCoy, an Alternative Education teacher.

Township Hall is at 1150 Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill.

The following night, Dec. 5, the Central Middle School P.T.O. will host several students who are recovering drug or alcohol users and who will give first-person accounts of their experiences.

That program gets under way at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria at 650 Church at Main in Plymouth.

THE FORUMS, open to the public at no charge, may be especially timely with the approaching holidays — a stressful period for some persons.

"There is a greater tendency to want to escape from problems during high periods off stress," said Sally Wisotzkey, co-director of the Alternative Education program.

Cooper and McCoy are expected to delve into signs and symptoms of a drug problem, understanding chemical dependence as a disease, how parents can respond and resources to help deal with the problem.

Two films — "Epidemic: Kids, Drugs and Alcohol" and "Teen-Age Drinking: A National Crisis" — also are on the docket.

Jean Sebestyen, Canton library director and chairwoman of the task force, said the Dec. 4 forum is the first major educational effort of that organization since it was formed several months ago.

"Our focus is to increase community awareness of the problem," she said. "We want to put out the idea any use by a minor is abuse."

Several students who formerly used drugs but are now clean — described as recovering, chemically-dependent students by Wisotzkey — reportedly discuss their experiences in public as part of their individual recovery programs.

"I think it's something people should hear," said Kimmie Schumacher, president of the P.T.O. "If you hear from kids where they've been and how they got where they are, that's the story."

THE STUDENTS are expected to talk about what chemical dependency is, how it affected them and their families, and how they finally went about getting help.

Both forums would be especially instructive to parents who suspect their children may be involved with drugs or alcohol.

"We believe just about everyone in their lives have to face substance abuse with a parent, child, spouse, friend or employee," Wisotzkey said. "By understanding the disease of chemical dependency, which is the same as alcoholism, we can learn how to be able to see it in people we know . . . and how to respond to it."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rhoda and Charles Morrissey say they enjoy the best of two worlds living upstairs from the office.

A couple sets up house in upstairs of Your Attic

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Charles and Rhoda Morrissey, it would seem, just can't get away from the job.

That's because the Canton couple works together as resident/managers of a self-storage business, Your Attic, which opened earlier this month in the township.

While many have to rise early and fight traffic to get to the workplace, the Morrisseys merely have to walk down about a dozen steps from their cozy, two-bedroom apartment to the office below.

"I was self-employed about 10 years," Charles said. "This is like being self-employed. Even though we have bosses, they're not here. We run it. It's left in our hands."

"There's no two days alike," Rhoda said. "There's a lot of neat people in and out."

"I was a carpet installer for 26 years and it was time to get off my knees," Charles added. "I was too young to retire."

THE COUPLE has worked as self-storage managers for about three years, for Your Attic about four months and at the new Canton facility for about a month.

Both Charles and Rhoda work 40-hour weeks and receive separate but equal paychecks, they said. Their compensation together totals about \$25,000 annually including the apartment.

Duties include policing the grounds, tending to walk-in and telephone rental inquiries and actively pursuing business customers with direct contacts once a week.

From past experience, Charles said

people

he would anticipate that businesses will lease 50-60 percent of the 485 units available in Canton. Other renters would include persons who need to store furniture between moves and antique or expensive late model cars over winter.

Professional business persons — lawyers, doctors and accountants — often choose to place dated records in self-storage facilities at a lower per-square-foot rate than in their offices.

Business tenants also tend to be more long-term customers, Charles said.

Rhoda Morrissey chuckled when she recalled a memorable would-be tenant at another location they were managing.

"He wanted to store ammunition and food supplies if there was a nuclear war," she said.

HE DIDN'T get in because firearms, food, explosives and gasoline can't be stored in most self-storage facilities.

The Morrisseys don't lead isolated lives even though they are fairly isolated. Charles said he likes to bowl and golf. He belongs to the Plymouth Elks. Rhoda sews and enjoys other crafts. Both are bingo enthusiasts.

"We see so many people during the day, we're not alone," Charles said.

And what's the best thing about living where you work? "Togetherness," Rhoda quickly answered with a laugh.

The Your Attic in Canton is the third in a series of 10 new facilities planned for opening this year and next in metro Detroit. It's owned by a partnership of about 25 persons.

George F. Field, Jr., president of Your Attic Inc., is managing general partner.

"Canton is a real strong growth area," Field said. "We see a lot of business growth out there, residential and multifamily housing."

A location near the I-275 corridor also proved attractive, he added.

"We're very bullish on the market," Field said. "I've noticed Detroit is certainly in a boom phase at the moment and comparatively underbuilt."

FIELD PEGGED construction costs of the Canton facility, including financing, at about \$2.5 million and speculated that it could be valued at \$2 million for tax purposes.

Based on a market value of \$2 million and current tax rates, Your Attic would generate \$60,200 in property tax revenues to be divided among Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Canton Township and Wayne County.

As of last week, only 88 of the facility's storage areas were available to tenants due to some problems getting the site properly landscaped as a result of the bad weather, Morrissey said.

He added that he expects the situation to be resolved soon.

Good cash flow is one reason self-storage businesses are so attractive to investors, Field said. Monthly rental rates range from \$33 to \$625 per month depending on size of the area leased.

Judges to get 5% salary hike

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

An advisory board made up of five communities has approved salary increases for 35th District Court Judges John MacDonald and James Garber.

Each will earn \$71,632 in 1986 or about a 5 percent increase over his salary of \$68,376 in 1985.

The state paid about \$38,000 of that and the local communities about \$30,000. However, because the communities receive "pass-through" monies from the state, they actually pay much less — about \$1,000 from each community.

But even that amount is deducted from revenues each community receives from court operations.

THE FIVE communities served by the 35th District Court include Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township.

Last Friday, community representa-

tives to the advisory board voted unanimously to approve the pay increase for the two judges.

If they had not gone along with those increases at the local level, state funds would have been in jeopardy, according to Garber.

George Willard, court administrator, said the advisory board approved the pay hikes as part of the court's 1986 budget.

For the coming court year, which begins Jan. 1, 1986, the advisory board has approved a budget of \$1.1 million.

Of that amount, \$561,000 will go toward the payment of salaries. Benefits will account for \$186,000.

THE ADVISORY board has budgeted \$217,000 for housing expenses.

An additional \$135,000 will go toward miscellaneous expenses such as computers, postal costs and telephones.

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Fireman fired for resisting training

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton firefighter was fired earlier this month for insubordination concerning his attendance at an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) class.

Gary Sova was fired a couple weeks ago by Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun, who declined to comment about the specifics of the incident.

However, a source close to the situation who asked to remain anonymous, said Sova was ordered to attend EMT classes for the third time, had poor attendance and did not pass.

The Observer was unable to reach Sova for comment.

Sova, who was hired by the Canton Fire Department Dec. 6, 1975, filed a union grievance about being fired. The union is requesting that Sova be reinstated with full back-pay for the time he has been off work, said Jim Davison,

a Canton firefighter and president of Local 2289.

"We are bound by contract to represent all our members, and our contract has stipulations for filing grievances," Davison said. "He was given an order to attend and pass EMT school. He attended and did not pass."

CANTON TOWNSHIP Trustee Loren Bennett serves as the township representative in union grievance cases. He listens to information from the employee and the township before deciding in favor of one.

The union can accept what Bennett decides or request that an outside arbitrator hear the case.

"I sat through a meeting (with township officials and union representatives) on Friday, and it's my responsibility to gather facts and information, review them, put them to the test and see if everything has been complied with in the contract," Bennett said. "I have to weigh all the facts and try to answer in a fair and equitable way."

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GIVING

SEASON

SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Landlords battle tenants' rights legislation

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A suburban apartment boom is causing a battle over tenants' rights in the state House of Representatives.

"There's a shortage of apartment units — no question about it," Daniel Cooper, attorney for the Apartment Association of Michigan, told the House Consumers Committee last week.

But Cooper called a package of tenants' rights bills, sponsored by Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, "an over-reaction to the fantastic growth in the economy, especially in her district."

"Your area is one of the hottest in America with EDS coming in," said Cooper, referring to a high-tech subsidiary of General Motors which is building in Oakland County.

Cooper and the landlords opposed all but one of the bills as burdensome.

"IT IS NOT burdensome," Berman countered, "to place into law what most good landlords are doing."

And the second-term lawmaker, herself an apartment-dweller, said public

testimony showed tenants are having problems in Westland, Birmingham, Troy and Farmington Hills, along with Macomb County, Ann Arbor and Detroit.

"This doesn't control rents," she said, noting that provisions to limit rental increases to long-term tenant were dropped from one bill.

A Consumers Committee meeting last week turned into a polite tug-of-war between Cooper and Berman. Cooper was a state legislator from southern Oakland County for 14 years until defeated by consumer advocate Doug Ross in a 1978 Democratic state Senate primary. (Ross now directs the state Department of Commerce.)

REPUBLICANS on the panel gave only one of Berman's bills any support — HB 4525, requiring longer notices of rent increases. Otherwise, a thinly-veiled partisan split appeared to be developing on the Democratic-controlled committee.

Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, missed the meeting but cast a proxy vote for all of Berman's bills.

Cooper objected that Berman's pack-

age would be a burden on all landlords though only a few are bad. "There are nuts everywhere," her legislation is preposterous," he said.

Cooper also objected that the bills would require too much paperwork for landlords. "Our society is smothered in paperwork," he said.

BERMAN COUNTERED, "Do you think 24 hours notice (of a rent increase) is sufficient?"

"No landlords are doing this," Cooper replied.

The tenant must give a 30-day no-

tice to vacate," Berman shot back. "If a tenant is given a rent increase notice one day before, it gives them (tenants) precious little time to look for a new place."

"No money changes hands. This bill doesn't require anything new. It gives the tenant notice so the landlord can have time to look around," she added.

That bill was reported out on a 6-3 vote with recommendation for House passage.

THE BILL requiring landlords to provide a five-year history of rents drew more fire.

"Why am I responsible to report to him (tenant) my business? Does he have to tell me his?" said Grand Rapids landlady Teresa Cardinale. "They could care less what my costs are."

Cooper agreed, arguing, "Does a car dealer have to give you the price history of a car?"

An outstate landlord association representative criticized the entire package of bills, saying apartment owners in other states "ask me why I would even want to own property in Michigan."

"WE MUST have some good laws," countered Rep. Michael Bennane, D-Detroit, "or we wouldn't have so many landlords. People are making money a lot of money. They're picking up as much property as they can."

Detroit, which used to be a home-owners' city, is becoming a renters' town," said Bennane, who supported Berman's bills.

"My parents — age 72 and 77 — aren't part of this economic boom. They get no benefit, except a few more books in the library," he said.

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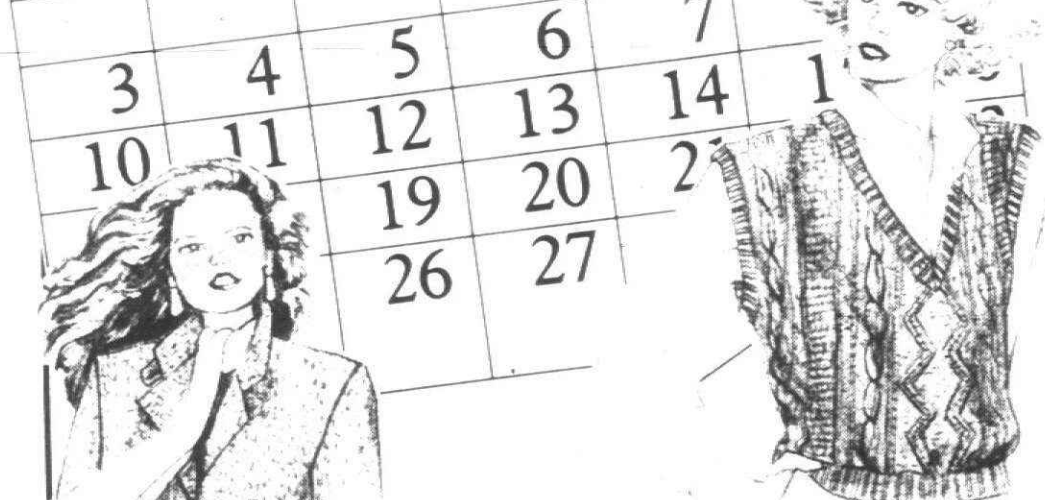
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30



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Tansy

It's not too cold for camper/RV show in Cobo

By Lem Mese
outdoors writer

WHILE YOU and I are thinking about getting the snowblower tuned up, the folks at the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds, based in Livonia, have summer on their minds.

Or at least summer-like temperatures. They'll be bent on getting us to think about the days when the livin' is easy when they display campers, trailers and motor homes at the 19th Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show Saturday, Nov. 30, through Sunday, Dec. 8, at Cobo Hall.

Billed as the largest indoor display of recreation vehicles in the country, the show annually draws more than 100,000. Hours are 2-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 10 Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 6-12; no charge for children 5 and under accompanied by an adult.

ABOUT 400 recreation vehicles will be displayed with prices ranging from \$2,000 for pop-up tent campers to \$300,000 motorhomes. Greater emphasis appears to be on RV interiors, which have been spiffed up with "high-tech styling."

"Younger people live in a high-tech world, they work in a high-tech world, and they want to recreate in a high-tech world," said George Wilk, partner in Wilk's Trailer Center in Dearborn Heights.

IF YOU'RE NOT interested in buying, a national trailer rental firm will be on hand to offer motor homes to rent. Displays of TV accessories and booths offering information on private compounds and resorts, the National Camping and Hiking Association, and outdoor recreation property will be set up.

Those wanting a copy by mail are asked to send a self-addressed, stamped (22 cents) business envelope to 1986 Directory, MARVAC, 19045 Farmington Road, Livonia 48152.

OTHER CHANGES featured at the show include:

- New designs with kitchens in the front of trailers rather than in the middle.
- Decors in as many as 50 colors.
- Plush interiors with brass, glass and natural wood paneling with fireplaces in some models.
- Park model trailers, 12 feet in width. Some feature single roofs and vinyl drop siding.
- RV financing interest rates around 10 percent are expected by most dealers.

Those referring to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday discussed the possibility of publishing a history of the school district written by Plymouth historian Sam Hudson.

Hudson recently wrote a series of articles on the history of the district for the Observer Newspapers and has offered to put the material into book form, if the district is willing to pay for the printing and binding costs of the books.

Hudson said he is not asking for royalties or for payment for his services; instead, he said, he would be willing to

While the traditional trailer owner still can find colonial styling and rustic tweeds, those seeking a modern look will find art-deco interiors featuring greys, maroons and chrome.

Trailer designers are picking up on what interior decorators are doing in home and office setting, Wilk said. Overstuffed high-fashion furniture is part of the new look. The updated interiors add \$200 to \$300 on the Shasta models that she sells.

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Those referring to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday discussed the possibility of publishing a history of the school district written by Plymouth historian Sam Hudson.

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While the traditional trailer owner still can find colonial styling and rustic tweeds, those seeking a modern look will find art-deco interiors featuring greys, maroons and chrome.

Trailer designers are picking up on what interior decorators are doing in home and office setting, Wilk said. Overstuffed high-fashion furniture is part of the new look. The updated interiors add \$200 to \$300 on the Shasta models that she sells.

Those wanting a copy by mail are asked to send a self-addressed, stamped (22 cents) business envelope to 1986 Directory, MARVAC, 19045 Farmington Road, Livonia 48152.

outdoors

The 1986 Michigan Campground and Recreational Vehicle Dealer Directory will be available free at the show. The booklet divides the state in five regions and lists dealers, private campgrounds, storage and repair facilities and road maps for each campground.

Those wanting a copy by mail are asked to send a self-addressed, stamped (22 cents) business envelope to 1986 Directory, MARVAC, 19045 Farmington Road, Livonia 48152.

OTHER CHANGES featured at the show include:

- New designs with kitchens in the front of trailers rather than in the middle.
- Decors in as many as 50 colors.
- Plush interiors with brass, glass and natural wood paneling with fireplaces in some models.
- Park model trailers, 12 feet in width. Some feature single roofs and vinyl drop siding.
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WSDP starts campaign

A new funding campaign involving Canton and Plymouth businesses is being started this week by the student radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The campaign will be a mass mailing effort of an introductory letter, a fact sheet on the radio station and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Each business will be asked to make a \$50-per-year contribution in exchange for public mention of that business support on WSDP (\$8.1 FM).

LAST SPRING, WSDP renovated its on-air studio to allow for broadcasting in stereo at a cost of about \$13,000. Of the total bill, WSDP had raised \$12,000 over the past four years.

"Our effort to pay most of the cost of our main studio renovation left less than \$200 in our fund-raising account," said Andrew Melon, station manager. "It is now time to gradually begin to regenerate important funding dollars."

WSDP, owned by Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools and located in Plymouth Salem High School, receives an annual allocation from the district's general fund to cover daily operational costs but that appropriation does not provide for renovation of facilities.

The station presently is remodeling its production studio to allow for necessary stereo production.

The studios were 14 years old and were operating with outdated equipment before the renovations were undertaken.

"We have proven to the school district and to the community that WSDP can help itself when it comes to renovating and fund raising," said Melon, "and now we must continue to generate funding dollars."

THE FUNDING goal of WSDP is \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year.

The business community is the constituency targeted by the effort started this week.

Judges receive salary increase

Continued from Page 1

Each of the five communities must now approve the new budget and the community's contribution. Maximum salaries district court judges may receive are set at 88 percent of state Supreme Court justice pay.

Judges at all levels received pay increases of about 5 percent in 1985, as established by the state compensation committee which sets pay scales for judges and for the state legislature.

The state pays 60 percent of a district judge's salary directly and about half of the remaining 40 percent in "pass-through" money which is used to reduce the amount that local communities contribute.

In 1984, the court returned about \$300,000 to the member communities of the 35th District. In 1985, it is expected to return between \$500,000 and \$700,000 to the five communities.

EACH COMMUNITY'S contribution is based on the amount of court activity from that community.

Canton provides 30 percent of the court's budget, Plymouth Township 38 percent, Plymouth 10.5 percent, Northville Township 13 percent and Northville 6.6 percent.

Pass-through funds substantially reduce each community's contribution. Plymouth, for example, would have to pay nearly \$3,000 without the pass-

Fireman is fired

Continued from Page 1

Bennett is expected to announce a decision on the Sova case by Dec. 1.

A suspension and a written reprimand are two of many alternatives to Sova being fired that could result from the grievance procedure.

DAVIDSON said if the union is unsatisfied with Bennett's decision he must receive approval from the majority of union membership before an outside arbitrator is requested to hear the case.

EMT training is advanced first aid that is required by state law for anyone who works in the back of an ambulance, Davidson said.

The Observer was unable to reach Sova for comment.

Family Discount Drugs

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DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM ALL OF US AT FAMILY DRUG

<p>WINDSHIELD SOLVENT WASHER</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p>	<p>30% OFF SUNLIGHT DISH DETERGENT</p> <p>199</p> <p>SAVE 60¢</p>	<p>REG or DIET COCA COLA or CHERRY COKE</p> <p>188</p> <p>PLUS 66¢</p>
<p>COLD WEATHER SPECIAL</p> <p>NORTHLAND 3-HOUR FIRE LOG</p> <p>133</p> <p>BOX OF 6 7.50</p>	<p>SNOWMAN LUNCH BAGS</p> <p>66¢</p> <p>SAVE 33¢</p>	<p>FOR YOUR ROOMS GLADE DEODORANT</p> <p>97¢</p> <p>SAVE 32¢</p>

<p>Nature Made CALCIUM</p> <p>100% NATURAL WITH VITAMIN D</p> <p>399</p>	<p>Nature Made VITAMIN C</p> <p>100% NATURAL 500 MG</p> <p>119</p>	<p>Nature Made VITAMIN E</p> <p>100% NATURAL 400 IU</p> <p>199</p>
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<p>NOXZEMA SKIN CLEANSER</p> <p>233</p>	<p>UNISOL PRESERVATIVE-FREE SALINE SOLUTION</p> <p>276</p>	<p>HYPOTEAR EYE DROPS</p> <p>407</p>
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<p>MAYBELLINE BLOOMING COLORS COLLECTION</p> <p>266</p>	<p>MAYBELLINE MOISTURE WHIP LIPSTICKS</p> <p>209</p>	<p>MAYBELLINE LONG WEARING NAIL COLOR</p> <p>123</p>
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<p>MAYBELLINE GREAT LASH MASCARA</p> <p>221</p>	<p>MAYBELLINE COVER STICK</p> <p>199</p>	<p>MAYBELLINE BROW & LINER PENCIL</p> <p>99¢</p>
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<p>NEW ORAL-B SHOOP AND THE GANG TOOTHBRUSHES</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>CEPACOL LOZENGERS</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>NOVAHISTINE DMX</p> <p>224</p>
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<p>STYLE SHAMPOO & HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>129</p>	<p>PERMA SOFT STYLING MOUSSE</p> <p>199</p>	<p>L'OREAL AVANTAGE</p> <p>399</p>
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<p>PREMIERE PERM BY L'OREAL</p> <p>299</p>	<p>L'OREAL PROTEIN SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER</p> <p>144</p>	<p>L'OREAL INTRODUCES NEW PERFORMING PREFERENCE</p> <p>398</p>
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OPEN THANKSGIVING 10AM - 4PM
SHELDON RD. AND ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH TWP.

Sex victims to pool testimony?

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Wayne Circuit Court Judge Sharon Finch was to decide yesterday if testimony from sexual assault victims will be heard in the five remaining of six jury trials against Darrell Morey of Canton Township.

Diane Odrobina, Wayne prosecuting attorney, requested a Similar Acts hearing, which began Tuesday. The motion asks that victims who were sexually assaulted in Canton and Van Buren townships be allowed to testify

at trials involving each other's assaults.

"Each of the women will, of course, have to testify in their own cases," Odrobina said. "We're asking that the other women be able to testify in each other's cases."

MOREY was FOUND guilty in the first case Nov. 21 by a jury of four women and 10 men.

In this first case the other women were not allowed to testify," said Odrobina. Seymour Berger, Morey's attorney, argues that the victims should be banned from testifying in each other's cases.

"They're not similar cases, and they should not be allowed to come in on each case," Berger said.

He said that two of the six cases against Morey would be dramatically weakened if the prosecutor fails to convince Judge Finch that testimony from the other victims should be heard.

MOREY was FOUND guilty Nov. 21 of first degree criminal sexual assault of a woman near the I-275 bicycle path in Canton in June 1984.

Berger said he planned to appeal the verdict.

The next trial will be held on a May 1985 sexual assault case that occurred

in Van Buren, Odrobina said. A new jury will be chosen for each case.

Morey, who has pleaded not guilty to all the charges, remains in Wayne County Jail on a \$500,000 cash bond set by Van Buren Township's 34th District Judge Henry Zaborowski.

Morey was free last summer on a bond set by 35th District Judge John MacDonald but surrendered to Van Buren Police after being identified in a police lineup by one of the victims.

The incidents Morey is charged with occurred on the I-275 bike path at various locations in Canton and Van Buren townships.

Refund to shave suburbs' gas bills

Residential natural gas customers of Consumers Power Co. could receive \$20 to \$25 refunds on their December bills under an agreement reached before the Michigan Public Service Commission.

The utility, which sells gas to most metropolitan Detroit suburbs, has agreed a stipulation agreement with an MPSC administrative law judge requesting authorization to refund \$46.4 million to its 1.1 million gas customers.

The agreement was signed by representatives of MPSC staff, the attorney general's office, ABATE and the residential ratepayers consortium. The

agreement will resolve three gas-refund cases pending for Consumers Power.

Included in the December refund is \$37.8 million from the company's pipeline suppliers stemming from a recent federal court decision on gas pricing. In addition, \$8.6 million from interest and miscellaneous supplier and tax refunds is included.

"We certainly hope for quick action on this request," said Charles F. Brown, the utility's vice president for customer services. "Knowing the heavy financial strain everyone faces over

the holidays, we'd like to help ease that burden to the extent we can."

Consumers Power said it needs MPSC approval of the request by Dec.

3 in order to apply the refund to December bills. Consumers Power will begin sending out December bills on the fourth.

All aglow with Holiday Spirit!

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL OLD VILLAGE CHRISTMAS WALK
Sunday, Dec. 1, 12-6 p.m.

Special Events
10:30-12:30 Brunch with Santa at the Plymouth Hilton
1:00 Santa will arrive in front of Heide's Square East.

• Carols • Carriage Rides
• Refreshments served throughout the Village
• Double Decker Bus

For information call 455-7011
BE SURE TO PICK UP A "WALKING MAP" FROM ANY MERCHANT
Sponsored by Old Village Merchants Association

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE featuring The Perfect Greeting At Your Door Personalized Decoy and Wild Life Door Mats...

With name \$24.99 Without \$19.99

They're smart, durable and a great gift. Use indoors or outdoors. Choose from 45 styles.

Best
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Woodward Just South of 12 Mile, Royal Oak Open 'til 9 MON., THURS., FRI.

save energy

Do not put up with dripping hot-water faucets. You wouldn't want to pay to heat 23,000 gallons of water and pour it down the drain, yet that's what happens in a year's time with just a drip a second.

THERE'S A LOT GOING ON IN Observer & Eccentric classified ads

To place an ad, call before 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper and 4 p.m. Friday for Monday's paper.

844-1070 Oakland County 861-0900 Wayne County 862-3222 Rochester-Avon Twp. Use your VISA or MASTERCARD

Elegant Fashions, Jewelry, Accessories and Gifts

ASHLEY'S CHRISTIANA
965-8338

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965-4880
Sale on Selected Items

NOW OPEN
10 am - 6 pm Mon - Sat

HIMELHOCH PLAZA
1541 Woodward
Detroit

Christmas Cookie BAKING CONTEST

Enter your favorite recipe or an adaption of a recipe from a box mix...just so they qualify as cookies.

Sample of your cookie entry must be brought to the Livonia Mall on Saturday, December 7th by 10:45 a.m. for judging at 11:00 a.m.

ENTRY DEADLINE IS 11-29-85

Judging based upon Originality, Flavor and Design

Prizes will be given to the top three winners and \$100 gift certificate for 1st place winner.

Send in entry form below

Send in recipe with entry

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Send to: Livonia Mail Cookie Contest
29514 Seven Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48152

Livonia Mall Seven Mile & Middlebelt

The Plymouth TOWNE APARTMENTS

107 Haggerty Road
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The Hendry Convalescent Center is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals; and a member of the Health Savings Service group of convalescent homes.

- DAY CARE for the adult who needs supervision
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- TWENTY-FOUR HOUR NURSING CARE

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"with everything" 10 toppings for only

\$5.99 plus tax
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Toppings include pepperoni, ham, bacon, ground beef, Italian sausage, mushrooms, green peppers, onions. Hot peppers and anchovies upon request. (NO SUBSTITUTIONS/NO DELETIONS)

Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Carry out only. One coupon per customer. Expires 12-7-85

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33220 12 Mile at Farmington Rd. 553-2424

Northwestern/14 Mile 851-2212

WESTLAND 8292 Merriman at Ann Arbor Trail 425-1450

Cherry Hill/Hix 722-0290

1171 Wayne Rd. at Glen 726-3700

33633 Warren Ave. at Varsity 421-4100

LIVONIA 15774 Middlebelt 471-3737

35600 W. 7 Mile W. of Farmington 476-4433

4 Little Caesars 494-6000

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Chair & Ottoman
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Fine Furniture...Where Quality Costs You Less

20292 Middlebelt (South of 8 Mile)
Livonia 474-6900
OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. 'til 9

It's nice to be loved.

Believe me, I had no idea I would be this popular. And I wish now that there had been a whole lot more of me to go around. But there isn't. So please accept my apologies for not being here in time for the ad in today's holiday section. Maybe we can get together next year.

—Santabear

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.

SANTA IN CANTON

Friday, Nov. 29 — Santa Claus will arrive in Canton at about 10:15 a.m. at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The ceremony will feature Christmas caroling with the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band, a visit with Santa, the tree lighting, refreshments and goodies.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING

Monday, Dec. 2 — Canton Township

will hold its annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony at 7 p.m. at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The ceremony will feature Christmas caroling with the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band, a visit with Santa, the tree lighting, refreshments and goodies.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Dec. 2 — The Plymouth District Library Board will meet beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning Hough Library. The special meeting to discuss reports is open to the public.

DIAL SANTA

Monday, Dec. 2 — The Plymouth Jaycees, in conjunction with the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, will once again establish a telephone

hotline to the North Pole. Youngsters may talk to Santa by dialing 453-1200, 6-8:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 2-4, and personally deliver their "Christmas wish list" to Santa and his helpers. Santa has assured residents that the new telephone companies, no matter which one you may choose, will reach him at the North Pole.

KEEPING KIDS SAFE

Wednesday, Dec. 4 — "Keeping Kids Safe" is the theme of a presentation to help parents and adults recognize and respond to kids with alcohol and drugs. The program will be 6:30-9 p.m. in Canton Township Hall and will be led by Nic Cooper and Rick McCoy from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The presentation will cover signs and symptoms of a drug problem, understanding chemical dependence as a dis-

ease, ways a parent can respond and available resources. Also included are two films, "Epidemic: Kids, Drugs and Alcohol" and "Teen-age Drinking: A National Crisis." The program is sponsored by the Plymouth/Canton Substance Abuse Task Force.

GOODFELLOWS MEET

Wednesday, Dec. 4 — Plymouth Goodfellows will meet in Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. All Members urged to attend. The Goodfellow Paper Sale will be Saturday, Dec. 7. Anyone interested in selling the Goodfellow Paper should meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the fire station.

BIRD PTO

Wednesday, Dec. 4 — Bird Elementary School PTO will meet beginning 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the school.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

Saturday, Dec. 7 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the meeting room of Canton Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Everyone is invited to sell their used sports equipment. Volunteers will be on hand to supervise the sale so sellers need not be present. All unsold equipment must be picked up 2-3 p.m. on Dec. 7.

Persons may bring their used sports or recreational equipment to the Township Administration Building between 5 and 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, so they can be marked and set up for the sale.

You set the price for each of your items. Canton Parks and Recreation gets 15 percent of each sale. For information, call 397-1000.

COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Thursday, Dec. 12 — Parents of students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) are invited to the Coffee With the Principal beginning 9:30 a.m. in the conference room at Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Speaking with parents will be principals Bill Brown and Tom Tattan, and Sharon Streen.

CEP HOLIDAY BALL

Saturday, Dec. 14 — The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Ball will be 8-11 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High School. Tickets are \$5 a couple or \$3 single.

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• Built-in Stereo TV, Separate Audio
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• 12 Power Buttons, Remote Control
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FREE TRIM
WITH PURCHASE OF 6 FOOT OR LARGER ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE

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BUY ONE SET OF TREE LIGHTS AND PURCHASE THE SECOND SET OF SAME VALUE AT 1/2 PRICE

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874 Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth
Hours: 10 - 6 Mon. - Sat.
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459-1900

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Friday & Saturday 12-9
Sunday 12-5

Golden Gate Shopping Center is a unique shopping experience situated amid communities of Plymouth, Westland, Livonia and Canton. Golden Gate offers convenient one stop shopping, easy parking, and beautiful atmosphere. Come and try our fine stores which include Papa Tony's Pizzeria, Ody's Coney, Hair One, Ellen's Fashions, Showtime Video, Chateau Cleaners, Dr. M. Shaft, Chiropractor, and West Coast Photography. We have additional spaces available ranging from 1200-10,000 sq. ft. ideal location for Card Shop, Party Store, Drug Store, Shoe Store, Printing Store and many others. We will be expanding to Phase II of our center in the very near future. For leasing information contact the owners Nick or Sam at 247-7002 or 453-7900.

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Phone 453-4545

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DIETARY PROGRAM
A free program, "Eating Well to Stay Healthy," will be presented 1:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, in Canton Royal Holiday Park, 39500 Warren, Canton. Chris Granados, a clinical nutritionist with the food services department of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will discuss the nutritional needs of senior citizens.

SELF-HELP HEARING IMPAIRED
Western Wayne County Self-Help for Hard of Hearing (SHHH) people will meet beginning 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, north of Ford Road and across from Harvard Square shopping center in Canton. The program will be "Assistive Listening Devices — Helps Beyond Hearing Aids." Open to the public. For more information, call Pat Haggerty at 453-8894.

DIABETIC SUPPORT
A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS
Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

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.

CPR CLASS
CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

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. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD
The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

CRISIS COUNSELING
If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.
Turning Point is a non-profit, community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM
Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

PROBLEMS IN LIVING
Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited funds available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursements are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.
The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including: anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse. The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT
Medical Retirees Support Group, for persons forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. each Thursday in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) Annex at Ann Arbor Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 525-1940.

BREATHING CLASSES
Better breathing classes for adults with respiratory problems are forming now. Sponsored by the Center for Asthma, Emphysema and Allergic Disorders, the series offers breathing exercises, informal discussion and education. Registration is limited. For information, call 353-2270.

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Ford, Pursell vote for consumer commission

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending Nov. 22.

SAFETY — By a vote of 264 for and 146 against, the House failed to achieve the two-thirds majority needed to pass a bill extending the life of the Consumer Product Safety Commission and giving the agency regulatory power over amusement parks.

The two-thirds majority was required because the bill (HR 3456) was considered under a short-cut procedure limiting debate and preventing amendments. Sponsors will bring the bill back to the floor under normal parliamentary rules.

Most opposition was aimed at the provision giving the commission authority to inspect amusement park rides and probe accidents at parks, in cases where there is inadequate state regulation.

Supporter Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said the provision "closes a dangerous loophole in federal consumer safety law."

Opponent William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said it demonstrates the "liberal welfare state" rule that "if it moves, regulate it."

Members voting yes wanted to extend the life of the Consumer Product Safety Commission and give it regulatory authority over amusement parks.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

PLA/T CLOSINGS — The House defeated 203 for and 208 against, a bill (HR 1616) designed to cushion the blow on workers and the community when a plant closes or suffers a massive layoff by requiring employers to give at least 90 days notice of their plans.

This was a defeat for organized labor, which had made the bill a top legislative priority during the 99th Congress, and a victory for business groups such as the National Association of Manufacturers.

Supporters said the legislation would, at best, enable workers to develop

Roll Call Report

alternative uses for the closed facility and, at least, permit them to prepare for economic hardship.

Opponents called the bill undue meddling by government in the free enterprise system, saying its main effect was to make it difficult for companies to adjust to changing market conditions and remedy money-losing operations.

Members voting yes favored the plant-closing legislation.

Voting yes: Hertel, William Ford, Levin.

Voting no: Pursell, Broomfield.

JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF — The House passed, 383 for and 27 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 3622) restructuring the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) to give more power to its chairman at the expense of its other members.

The JCS consists of the heads of the

Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines and a chairman drawn from one of the services. Each member has equal voice in recommending battlefield actions and overall military policy to the president, secretary of defense and National Security Council.

Supporters of the bill said putting the chairman clearly in charge would lessen the inter-service rivalries and trade-offs that now encumber the JCS and undermine national security.

Under the bill, the chairman could communicate on his own to his civilian superiors as well as to field commanders under him.

Supporter William Whitehurst, R-Va., said the present JCS system "stifles imaginative military thought, depriving the president of the fruits of the best military minds that can be assembled."

Charles Bennett, D-Fla., said the bill

"clearly reduces the opportunities of the secretary of defense and the president to choose among different military solutions and strategies."

Members voting yes and favored restructuring the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

SENATE

MILK — By a vote of 50 for and 47 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to cut federal subsidies of dairy farmers by hundreds of millions of dollars in 1986, by moving up a year the date for lowering milk price supports from \$11.60 to \$11.10 per hundredweight.

The vote left intact language in the Senate version of the new farm bill to lower the support to \$11.10 in Jan. 1, 1987. The amendment sought a Jan. 1, 1986 trigger date.

The bill (S 1714) was headed for final passage and conference with the House, which has approved a fundamentally different approach to massive overproduction by America's dairy farmers.

The House's chief surplus-cutting mechanism is a diversion program that keeps farmers in operation by paying them to thin out their herds. The Senate approach of lower price supports would force inefficient farmers out of dairying by increasing their exposure to free-market forces.

Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said he was voting to table the amendment because it would cut dairy farmer's income at a time when "they are faced with very serious economic difficulties."

Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., the sponsor, called her measure "a pro-taxpayer amendment (that) will reduce budget outlays by \$250 to \$300 million per year" and "begin to remove the federal government from the dairy business."

Senators voting yes were opposed to the amendment advancing the date for lower dairy price supports.

Voting yes: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle.

TARGET PRICES — By a vote of 55 for and 42 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to freeze for four years rather than just one year the "target prices" for wheat, corn, upland cotton and rice.

This was a vote in favor of higher federal farm spending (and thus more income security for farmers) because the longer target prices are frozen, the longer it is before they can be lowered.

Lower targets means less government spending for "income supports," which are based on the difference between a crop's market price and the higher target price set by Congress.

Income supports comprise a large chunk of the estimated \$50 billion, three-year cost of the new farm program.

Voting no: Levin, Riegle.

Would deposits kill the wine cooler industry?

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Wine dealers and party-store owners are threatening to quit handling the increasingly popular "wine coolers" if Michigan becomes the first state to require a 10-cent deposit on their bottles.

"Our retailers will take it off the shelves," John Dagenais, representing the Package Liquor Dealers Association, headquartered in Southfield, told the state Liquor Control Commission Tuesday.

So what? say environmentalists, parks officials and farmers who are supporting a deposit rule. Wine cooler bottles are a dangerous litter problem, and society wouldn't be hurt if people consumed less alcohol, they said.

A 2 1/2-HOUR hearing in Lansing was largely a replay of the 1976 debate over the so-called "bottle bill."

That was when the Michigan United Conservation Clubs won 65 percent voter approval of a law requiring a five-cent deposit on beer and pop bottles and a 10-cent deposit on cans.

Then as now, the chief arguments were roadsides, parks and streams littered by throwaway containers vs. "forced deposits" and high costs.

Maxine Perry, acting chairman of the LCC, said the four-member panel would also consider written testimony but declined to say when it might act.

BUT THERE are a few new elements in the 1985 debate.

Wine coolers — a blend of wine, citrus juice and carbonated water with less than 7 percent alcohol — have emerged as a popular drink, particularly among young people, in the last couple of years. MUCC estimated 10 million "throwaway" containers were sold last year in Michigan.

MUCC and state Attorney General Frank Kelley are asking that wine cooler deposits be implemented by LCC rule rather than state law. Because the 1976 deposit law was passed by the voters, the Michigan Constitution requires any amendments be made by a three-

fourths vote of the state Legislature. The wine industry insisted MUCC and Kelley go the legislative route.

Fines for violations are stiffer under LCC rules than under state law, according to Patrick Laughlin, president of the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association, Lansing. Moreover, LCC rules would affect only licensees, not consumers, Laughlin said.

Wine dealers argued that the problems of labeling, handling and storage are far more difficult for them than for pop and beer distributors — bolstering the argument that many would simply quit handling wine coolers. "Do you really want to kill this industry?" asked Laughlin.

TO DEPOSIT supporters, however, the issue was litter — not legal fine points, not costs to the industry.

"Throwaways end up alongside rivers, lakes and parks," said Attorney General Kelley. "We don't want to go back to the bad old days when bottles

and cans littered the state.

"Even retailers have trouble telling the difference between returnable (pop bottles) and non-returnable (wine cooler) bottles," he said, displaying samples of each.

Dr. Ronald Skoog, director of the state Department of Natural Resources, reported "dramatic increases" of litter in state parks due to wine coolers in the last year or two.

MUCC President John B. Eichinger of Holland quoted highway officials as reporting that "beverage containers litter dropped from 220 bottles and cans per mile of highway in 1978 to 34

bottles and cans per mile in 1979. And 22 of the 34 containers in 1979 were brought in from other states."

TRENTON parks director Larry Fitch said that after a Fourth of July fireworks display, "youngsters filled garbage bags with deposit bottles and cans" but left the non-deposit wine cooler bottles behind.

Royal Oak parks superintendent Stephen Gillette, representing the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, said his group found "90 percent of all littered beverage containers" littering parks today are wine coolers.

Carol Dansereau of the 100,000-member Michigan Environmental Council called the wine-cooler situation a "hoax" in the bottle bill that "threatens to undo a lot of good the bottle bill did."

To industry charges that Michigan beverage sales fell after the deposit law took effect, Dansereau replied that raising the drinking age and Michigan's higher taxes were more important factors than deposits.

Ron Nelson, Michigan Farm Bureau legal counsel, said "litter is a cost to a

Please turn to Page 10

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THURSDAY (Nov. 28) (Channel 8 is off the air Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the Thanksgiving holiday.)	THURSDAY (Nov. 28) (Channel 15 is off the air Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the Thanksgiving holiday.)	FRIDAYS 6-10:30 p.m. Canton Township board meeting.

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 27)	THURSDAY (Nov. 28)	THURSDAY (Dec. 5)
4:05 p.m. This Day in History.	4:05 p.m. This Day in History.	4:05 p.m. This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. Family Health.	5:05 p.m. Family Health.	5:05 p.m. Family Health.
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.	6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.	6:10 p.m. Chamber Chat — Host Tani Secunda.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY (Nov. 28-29)	MONDAY (Dec. 2)	TUESDAY (Dec. 3)
Stereo 88 will not broadcast because of Thanksgiving break.	4:05 p.m. This Day in History.	4:05 p.m. This Day in History.
	5:05 p.m. Family Health.	5:05 p.m. Family Health.
MONDAY (Dec. 2)	TUESDAY (Dec. 10)	WEDNESDAY (Dec. 11)
4:05 p.m. This Day in History.	4:05 p.m. This Day in History.	7:30 a.m. to noon Adult contemporary music.
5:05 p.m. Family Health.	5:05 p.m. Family Health.	4:05 p.m. This Day in History.
6:10 p.m. Family Report — Adoption, part IV.	6:10 p.m. Family Report — Adoption, part V.	5:05 p.m. Family Health.
WEDNESDAY (Dec. 4)	THURSDAY (Dec. 11)	FRIDAY (Dec. 6)
4:05 p.m. This Day in History.	4:05 p.m. This Day in History.	4:05 p.m. This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. Family Health.	5:05 p.m. Family Health.	5:05 p.m. Family Health.
6 p.m. News File at Six — Doug Grannan with news, weather and special feature.	6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.	6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly — Dan Johnston hosts.

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An open kitchen means that everything you've done and everything you do has a constant audience. In other words, attractive concepts, however fashionable, are not always for everyone. It depends on the way you are and the way you work.

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Deposits to kill coolers?

Continued from Page 9

"No financial relief has been provided to the beverage dealers for handling containers after seven years," said Edward Deeb, executive director of the 3,600-member Associated Food Dealers. "It's the financial responsibility of the state to provide financial relief in other states, one to three cents is provided for beverage handling."

Don Taylor, vice president representing the Michigan Merchants Council, asked for a two-cent-per-container handling allowance for his members, mainly chain food stores and major merchandisers. For a fee, his group

farmer" — picking it up from his fields, down time in harvesting crops, and damage to livestock which consume splintered glass when it gets in their hay. Cleaning up litter "should not be the landowner's responsibility and expense," he said.

And Ryan Buntekoe, representing the Marion Rod and Gun Club, said "the problem starts with these people — the businessmen who start these problems should solve these problems."

"THESE PEOPLE" — wholesalers and retailers of wine products — wanted to be paid for handling returnable bottles.

would "support any beverage container and any deposit" the state wished to impose. John Van Dam, president of Modern Beverage Co., a Holland wine wholesaler, said handling returnables would require a \$75,000 to \$100,000 investment in equipment.

Martin Friedburg of Rave Associates Wine Importers of Ann Arbor placed the initial investment at "tens of thousands of dollars, and the net effect would be we'd have to get out of the cooler business."

Jose Fernandez, whose Brooklyn-based Joseph Victor Wine Co. produces the Calvin Cooler and claims 9 percent of the U.S. market, put it in patrician terms: "Wine coolers are an American phenomenon" — the only product in the wine industry developed solely in the U.S. A deposit law would do "drastic harm to us," Fernandez said.



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WESTGATE DINNER THEATRE

Dec. 8 — The Plymouth Y Travelers will be going to the Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 8. The \$29 charge includes the musical "Mame." For information, call 453-2904.

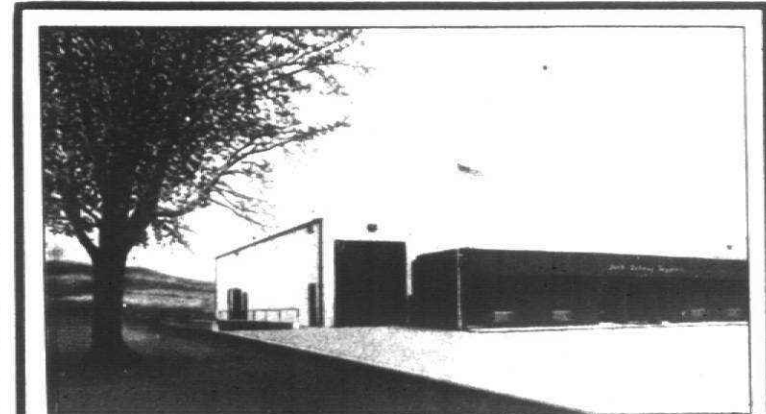
CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will be offering a Florida and Caribbean vacation package. The trip will begin Jan. 15 and the charge will be \$1,299 per person (based on double occupancy). The trip will include one week in Florida (FT. Lauderdale and Orlando) and a one week Caribbean Cruise (St. Thomas, St. Croix, and Nassau). Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620 for more information.

HAWAII CRUISE

Jan. 30 — The Plymouth Y Travelers are planning a seven-day Hawaii Cruise on the S.S. Independence from Jan. 30 through Feb. 9, 1986. The cruise includes tours of Hilo, Kona, Maui and Kauai. The pre-cruise features include three days and two nights in the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Features on the cruise include a Wednesday night buffet, the Johnny Lum Mo Polynesian

Show, a Showtime at Sea revue, major motion pictures daily, dancing nightly with the ship's orchestra, pool party and Hawaiian sing-along, bingo, lei making, ukulele and hula classes, ping pong, shuffleboard, dencercise and exercise classes, a passenger talent show, Captain's Aloha Dinner and a Broadway Revue Farewell Show. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.



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Honored

Kenneth Kim, a senior at Plymouth Canton High, has been selected student of the month by the Plymouth Elks. A vice president of the Senior Student Council, he is a member of the National Honor Society, the high school orchestra, the science club, and is on the varsity tennis team. Ken is active in his church, Fall Festival activities, and has participated in Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Junior Achievement. His hobbies include playing violin, tennis, jogging, and fishing. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sukhi Kim of Canton, he has been accepted to attend University of Michigan and also is applying to Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Discovery: a cold-weather moth

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

THOUGH I'VE walked my grandfather's woods near Gaylord many times through the years, I never find it boring.

Each change in the season alters my perception of the same trees that were there the last time I walked by. I never know when I may flush a grouse or speak a deer.

Surprises are one reason I enjoy those woods. My most recent surprise occurred a couple of weeks ago. It had turned cold suddenly, and three inches of snow had fallen. Much of the snow was still plastered to the north side of the trees.

DESPITE THE cold and snow, I found a number of crown, cryptically colored moths clinging to the lee side of the trees.

On practically every tree in the center of the forest, there was at least one

nature

moth. Many trees had clusters of 30 or 40 near their bases.

I thought it was unusual to see so many moths at once, and certainly unusual to see insects under such extreme conditions.

As I later discovered, they were all male cankerworm moths, which were ready to mate. Only the male moths have wings which, even when extended, could be covered by a quarter. Females are wingless.

All the males in the woods were waiting for the females to ascend the tree, where they would lay their eggs on the topmost branches.

IN SPRING, the eggs will hatch and the larvae begin feeding on young, emerging leaves.

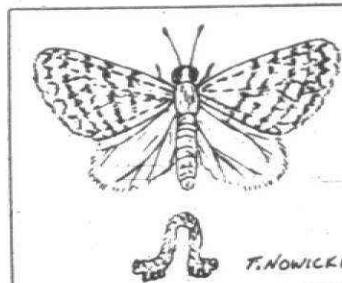
The cankerworm larvae, or caterpillar, doesn't have legs in the middle of its bodies like many caterpillars. So

when it moves, its body forms a loop as their tail moves forward to meet the front end. Thus their nickname: "loopers" or "inchworms."

After eating their fill of tender leaves, they lower themselves to the ground on gossamer strands. Transformation to an adult moth occurs underground in about four to six weeks.

I recall seeing larvae suspended in space as I walked through the woods during the spring, but I never took the time to follow the life cycle of this creature.

This year's population explosion prompted me to learn more about this hardy moth.



Cankerworm moth: winged adult male and baby "inchworm."

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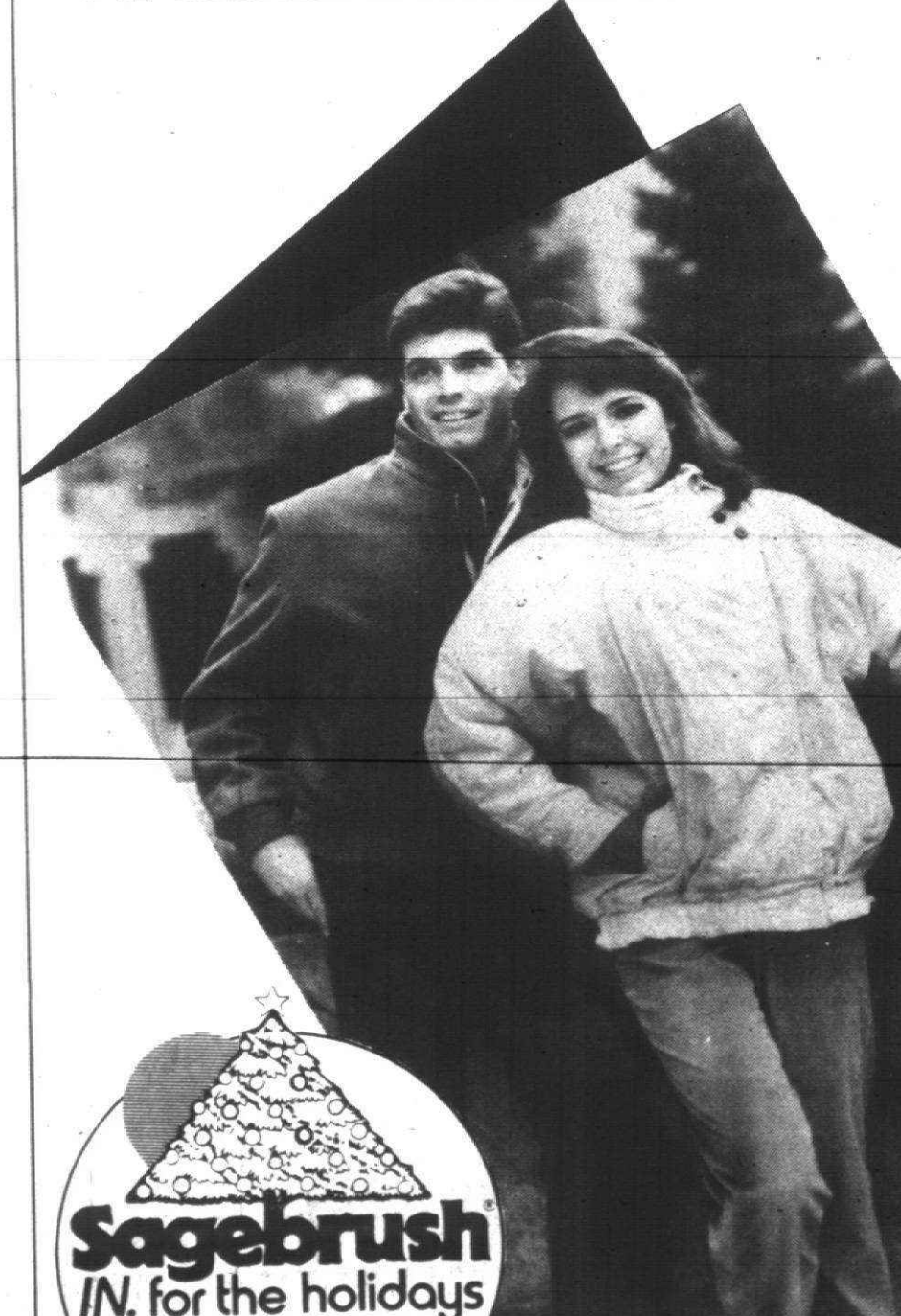
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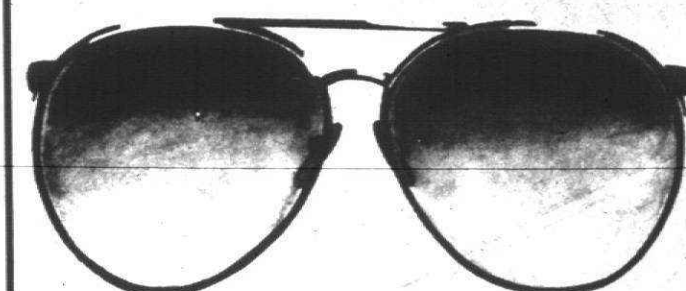
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Mystery!

Portly worker doesn't survive job cut

By Marion Kucio
special writer

TOM WAS a likeable fellow. He never would set the world on fire, but he had a good job he really enjoyed. There was always plenty to eat.

In fact, his wife, Henrietta, who loved him dearly, was constantly trying to get him to diet. "Tom, you're getting too fat," she admonished. "You know your cholesterol count is up, and that's dangerous. Please lose some weight, darling. I don't want to be a young widow."

TOM PROMISED to try, but he hated to diet. Thinking exercise might be the answer, he took up jogging.

After a week of huffing, puffing and eating more than ever (running in the fresh air worked up his appetite), he decided it wasn't for him.

"Waddling is more my style," he joked. And indeed he had gained so much weight that he really did seem to waddle.

But Tom was happy enough. He dressed well, in spite of his weight. He went in for bright colors for so portly a fellow, but he was far from unattractive. More than one of the young chicks at work flirted outrageously with him.

Although Tom assured her of his love and loyalty, Henrietta often was jealous.

THEN THE AXE fell. One day Tom was called into the main office and told the boss wanted to see him.

Jack had been a friend of his for years. There never had been any formality between them. Tom was unprepared for the cool way in which he was treated.

Jack left Tom standing there for several minutes while he shuffled papers on his desk and avoided looking at him.

Finally, Tom could stand it no longer. "Hey, Jack," he said. "What's this all about? I got a message that you wanted to see me, and now you're acting like you don't know I'm here."

"I'm sorry, Tom old boy," Jack said sadly. "I

really hate to be the one to have to tell you, what with the holidays coming and all. It's a bad time. We have to let you go."

"DO YOU MEAN I'm being fired?"

"Well, I guess that's one way of putting it," answered Jack.

"Why?" demanded Tom. "I've always been a good worker — up at dawn, never missed a day, never been a minute late."

"Frankly, Tom, it's your weight," said Jack. "You were warned that once you reached a certain weight, you'd have to go. You've always known about the corporate image."

"I'm going to take this up with the union. You haven't heard the last of this yet. Discrimination — that's what it is! I'm being deprived of my civil rights!"

HENRIETTA WAS frantic when Tom failed to show up for dinner. She became frantic as the hours ticked by, and he still wasn't home by midnight. At

8 the next morning, she was called to come to the morgue to identify the body of her husband.

Yes, it was Tom — stripped of his finery, naked, cold, dead on a slab, a numbered tag on his foot.

Henrietta was in shock. "Not Tom! Just yesterday he was happy and carefree, strutting about, impressing the females. In spite of his faults, I loved him — and now he's dead. How did it happen?"

And that is the mystery for you to solve. Answer these questions:

1. Did Tom die of a) natural causes, b) suicide or c) murder?
2. What was his boss Jack's business?
3. What was Tom's last name?

The solution

1. Tom was murdered.
2. His boss Jack was a farmer.
3. Tom's last name was Turkey.

The writer is a Garden City resident better known by her single name as an entertainer.

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A stink makes cheap electricity for Edison

By Penny Wright

WHO SAYS "you can't turn a sow's ear into a silk purse?"

Wayne Disposal Inc. of Belleville may disprove the old saying. The innovative landfill operator plans to take the bothersome and potentially dangerous by-product of garbage disposal dumps — methane gas — and turn it into a clean and usable energy source.

The process will add nearly \$500,000 per year to Wayne Disposal's pocket-book and the equivalent of 300 homes-worth of electrical power to the Detroit Edison Co.'s system.

"What we have here is a means of controlling the gas and gaining some benefit from doing it by the sale of electricity," said Mike Miller, manager of planning and development at Wayne Disposal.

AS MILLER conducted a tour of the new \$2 million landfill gas (LFG) recovery facility, he explained the factors leading to its construction.

Methane gas is a hydrocarbon formed by the decay of organic matter in an anaerobic (airless) environment. A filled and capped landfill with at least 30 feet of organic stuff — banana peels, paper products, oil-based plas-

tics and so forth — is the perfect site for gas production.

Methane is lighter than air and will tend to rise out of a landfill. If the gas is allowed to drift into the air in small amounts, it is harmless, yet stinky due to sulphur-based impurities.

If the gas travels laterally through the ground and collects somewhere — say, in the basement of a nearby home — it can reach explosive concentrations.

"With good engineering practices in the development of landfills, that shouldn't be a problem. But there have been several incidents around the country where migration has created hazardous conditions," said Miller.

THE RESULT has been statewide requirements that landfill operators manage a site and set up long-term methane control mechanisms.

"Rather than burning off the gas as some do, if we can get benefits from the gas in the form of heat or electricity, why waste it?" Miller asked.

The benefits of collecting the gas, purifying it, and using it to generate electricity are attractive for both Wayne Disposal and its customer, Detroit Edison.

According to Chuck Loehner of Detroit Edison, when the power com-

panies are completed some time in 1986, his company will pay 4-6 cents per kilowatt (KW) of electricity the methane plant generates over the next 35 years.

"During the course of the contract, the price of other power (coal-fired plants currently produce power at two cents per kilowatt) will probably escalate, but this contract price will remain the same," said Loehner who coordinates Edison's cogeneration task force department.

THE CAPACITY of the whole Edison system is 8,000 megawatts (one megawatt equals 1,000 KW). By comparison, the Wayne Disposal facility is rated at 1,400 kilowatts. Loehner noted the new plant will provide one additional power source his company could rely on during peak periods.

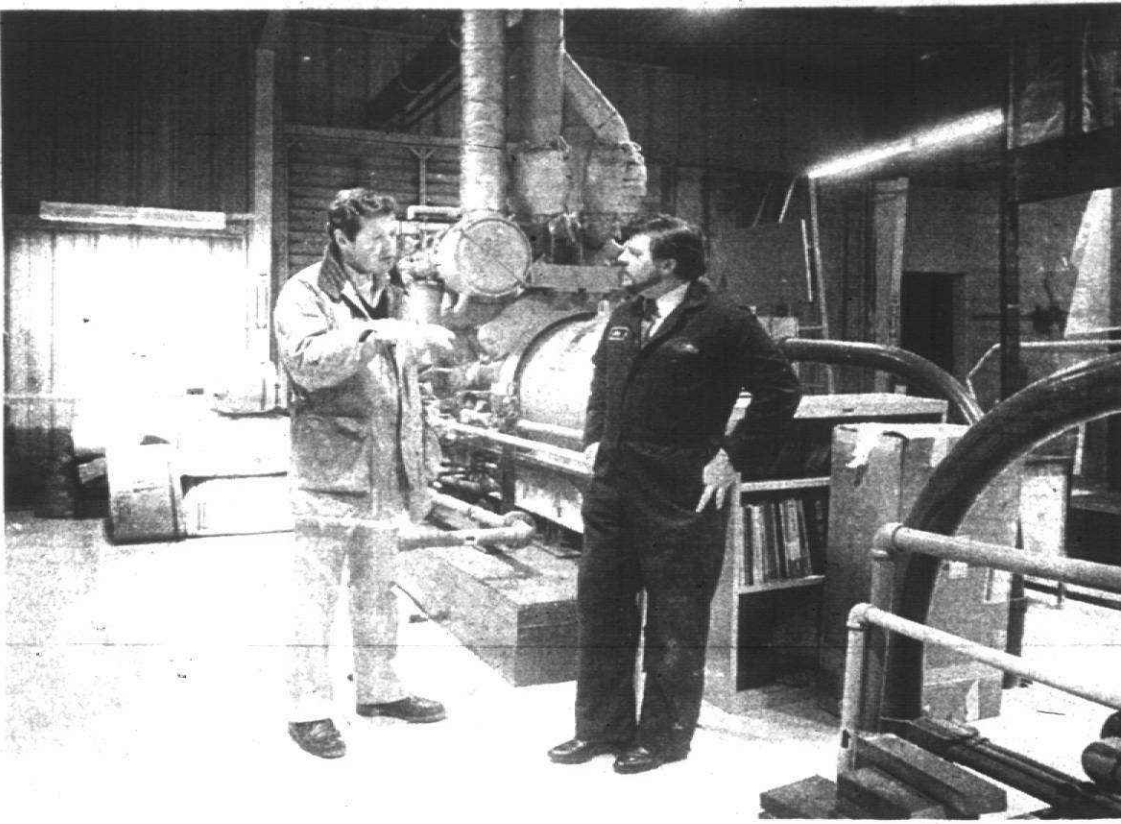
"We are very supportive of such projects," said Loehner. "Given enough of this type of power (LFG), we could delay building a power plant."

The first sale of landfill gas occurred in California in 1975. Over the last 10 years, applications of the recovery technology have slowly increased. Currently, some 44 LFG plants are operating in the United States. Only one plant is now operating in Michigan.

The technology of tapping landfills is not presently being used on the scale that it will be in the future," said Miller of Wayne Disposal. He pointed to a trend across the state a country toward restoring closed landfills to useful purposes with controlled gas production.

ONLY CERTAIN landfills are suited to profitable energy generation, remarked Miller. Some landfills could be too small, be too old, contain non-organic trash, be isolated from power users or lack development funds to tackle such a venture.

Miller admits that the payback on his company's investment will take time despite existing depreciation, energy and alternate fuel tax benefits.



Mike Miller, manager of planning and development for Wayne Disposal Co., and Jerry Allen, head operator of the power plant, are responsible for converting methane gas from a dump into electricity for Detroit Edison customers.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Buses head for parade

For the 13th straight year, SEMTA-Claus buses will glide through sleet and snow to Michigan's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

At eight boarding locations throughout the tri-county area, parade lovers can park their cars free, board the SEMTA-Claus bus, relax and enjoy the ride. Buses will arrive at the parade site at 1:34 and Woodward Ave., First National Building, first floor, until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Tickets can also be purchased at Livonia City Hall, Five Mile west of Farmington Road.

For boarding locations and other ticket information, call SEMTA at 962-5515.

able at SEMTA's Transit Center, 560 Woodward Ave., First National Building, first floor, until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A bus — a double-decked vehicle borrowed from Plymouth — will carry shoppers to and from their stops Sunday afternoon during the

second Christmas Walk program planned by Garden City merchants and city officials.

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				SHERIDAN SQ.	FORD RD.	
	FORD-VENOY PLAZA				ORIN JEWELERS	

The marching band from Garden City High School will provide holiday music for the annual Santaland parade, to start at 11 a.m. Saturday from Burger Center and proceed to the Garden Plaza business section on the northwest corner of Ford and Middlebelt.



GARDEN CITY CHRISTMAS WALK



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Santa Claus will welcome local children Saturday morning when the Garden City Jaycees launch their annual Santaland parade. The marchers will start at 11 a.m. from Burger Center, Dillon and Beechwood, and move east along Ford to the Garden Plaza business district on the northwest corner of Ford and Middlebelt.

Merchants will open holiday season with Yule walk Sunday

Numerous holiday events are planned by Garden City leaders for all age groups.

Following is the schedule, which is also available in calendar form from Garden City merchants starting this week-end:

- Friday, Nov. 29 — The Jaycees' annual charity dinner/dance, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall.
- Saturday, Nov. 30 — Santaland parade, 11 a.m.; opening of the Santaland castle, and Goodfellows' newspaper sale.
- Sunday, Dec. 1 — Christmas Walk among downtown merchants with old-fashioned, double-decker English bus; Goodfellows' newspaper sale.
- Monday, Dec. 2 — Garden City library's free children's films at 4 p.m. in the library, 2012 Middlebelt.
- Wednesday, Dec. 3 — Garden City Junior High School choral concert, Radcliff Center, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7 — Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center's half-off Christmas sale; Lathers School's holiday boutique from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 8 — Garden City PTSA lunch-with-Santa at Maplewood Center.

Monday, Dec. 9 — Free children's films at the Garden City library at 4 p.m., Farmington School's holiday program at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 10 — Garden City High School band concert at O'Leary Auditorium.

Wednesday, Dec. 11 — Kiwanis-Rotary Clubs' Christmas party for needy children at noon, Garden City Presbyterian Church; City Hall Christmas tree decorating ceremony, 7 p.m., Friends of the Public Library holiday gathering, 7 p.m., at the library.

Thursday, Dec. 12 — Fine Arts Club's art show at Maplewood Center, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Memorial School holiday program, 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 13 — Garden City High School choral concert at O'Leary Auditorium.

Tuesday, Dec. 17 — Henry Ruff School holiday program, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 18 — Metro West Big Band Christmas concert for senior citizens at Maplewood Center, 7 p.m.; Douglas School holiday program, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 21 — The Mayor's Committee for Underprivileged Children day at Santaland, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Garden City Band Boosters will sell Christmas trees from Nov. 30 through Dec. 24 at a parking lot just north of Warehouse Way, on Middlebelt near Beechwood.

Santaland's castle will be open Saturday after the parade and remain open most of December in the Garden Plaza, on the northwest corner of Ford and Middlebelt, between Garden City Auto Parts and K mart.

GARDEN CITY CHRISTMAS WALK

SUNDAY
DEC. 1



Collar it!

14K Gold Collar Pin

with or without .01 1/2 ct. Diamond
Show that your own initials
deserve to be written in gold.
Wear it on your collar or lapel.
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Garden City 522-0077

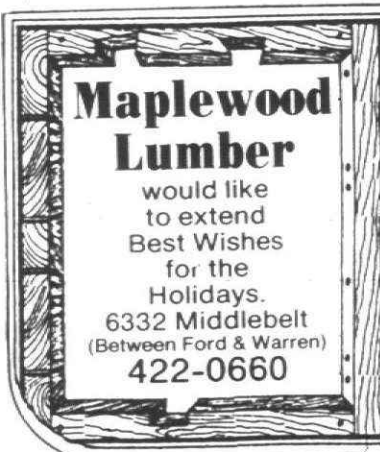
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Dr. Mark J. Wegzyn
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Garden City Florist
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Raisins
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Chocolate
Peanuts **\$2⁴⁹** lb.
Caps & Slab
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Hours:
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**CHRISTMAS WALK
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Winners Will Be Notified
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25% OFF CHRISTMAS WRAP, NAPKINS,
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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

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O&E Thursday November 28, 1985

Wine coolers
They cause lots of litter

IT'S THE SAME, tired old, wrong argument we're getting from the beverage industry.

This time it's saying the cost of wine coolers will soar out of sight if the state Liquor Control Commission prohibits throwaway bottles and requires a 10-cent deposit.

Michigan voters wisely ignored the litany in 1976 when they gave 65 percent approval to a ballot proposal to require deposits on pop and beer bottles and cans.

NOTICE THE slippery way Edward Deeb, representing the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan, phrased it in last week's testimony to the LCC: "Prices of beer and soft drinks skyrocketed in Michigan after the law took effect."

It gives the impression that the deposit law caused the price increase but doesn't really say so—because it's untrue.

Yes, prices rose here—but they also rose in states that still allow throwaways. Because of internal cost factors, pop and beer prices were bound to rise anyway.

As Michigan United Conservation Clubs, a big promoter of the deposit law in 1976 and now, noted, "Michigan beer prices have since returned to a level that equates with regional and national averages. That initial price boost was little more than an overreaction, particularly by wholesalers, to anticipated costs that never developed."

THE INDUSTRY emitted a two-hour moan to the LCC that hundreds of millions of returnable wine cooler bottles would cost it tens of thousands of dollars.

Well, someone has to pay, and the question is who.

Should it be the suburban homeowner, who picks the valueless trash off his lawn every weekend morning?

Should it be the Michigan Department of Transportation, county road commis-

sions and all the parks departments, which have to dissipate their programs to pick up trash? In the last year or two, such agencies have been reporting dramatic increases in litter—most of it due to throwaway wine-cooler bottles.

Should it be the farmers, who have to stop their equipment to pick wine-cooler bottles out of their field? Should their cattle suffer by getting glass splinters in their hay?

The wine cooler wholesalers and distributors say, "Hey—not us." And we say, "Why not? Who better than the businesses that manufacture and sell it?"

Someone must pack and move those returnable bottles. Better that it be done in stores and warehouses—generating another 4,500 jobs the way the 1976 deposit law did—than that trash have to be picked off lawns, roadsides, parks, streams and lakes.

NO ONE LEDES a "scientific" study, as one industry spokesman demanded, to demonstrate with columns of statistics that wine coolers are indeed a source of litter.

But if you like numbers, consider these from the Michigan Department of Transportation. Prior to the deposit law taking effect, beverage litter amounted to 220 bottles and cans per mile of state highway. Afterwards, it dropped to 34 bottles and cans—an 85 percent drop. And two-thirds of the remaining litter were throwaways from other states.

A final threat from the industry—as if it were important—is that a deposit rule would be so burdensome that the beverage would be taken off the market.

Big deal. Wine coolers have been around only three of the last 10,000 years. We have survived this long without them.

If they're taken off the market, well, mix your wine. The formula is wine, citrus juice and carbonated water.

Glorious weather

"IF YOU DON'T like southeastern Michigan's weather, wait five minutes."

That's an old saying, and its corollary is: If you still don't like our weather, go someplace else—you'll be back.

November and December are difficult months to be sure, because September and October were so mild and colorful. November and December are cold, gray and depressing.

But consider the alternatives.

The Pacific Northwest for winter gets six months of gray skies, fog and daylong drizzles. The Rockies and Plains are already digging out of snow. Along the

warm Gulf Coast, they're picking up after a hurricane every other week. It seems.

Even Chicago, which is in our latitude, has 10-degree colder weather and wind-chill factors that make you shiver just to read them. In an average winter, we'll get 32 inches of snow, total, while Grand Rapids gets 80 and Buffalo gets 88.

We can credit the Great Lakes for cooling off the 100-degree winds of summer and warming up the 20-below gales of winter. No matter how bad it is in southeastern Michigan, it's worse most other places—where there are jobs, that is.

Parent knows best

ANY SCHOOL kid could have told the city of Livonia, the Greentrees Civic Association in Southfield and the dozens of governments and groups around the state what the outcome would be.

They tried to keep out group homes for the retarded and handicapped through use of zoning ordinances, or else to restrict them to commercial areas.

It's a textbook principle that local governments are creatures of the state. As creatures, they can't overrule the parent. Thus, their court battle against group homes was futile from the very beginning. Years, thousands of pages of legal documents and many hours of courtroom time later, the Michigan Supreme Court said no to these transparent attempts to keep out group homes. If the plaintiffs have accomplished anything, it has been only to vent their spleen, to enjoy the cathartic benefits of howling.

Other than that, they accomplished nothing—as any school kid could have told them.

FOR THOSE who believe courts and state government can do something good, we share with you some delightful paragraphs from Justice Michael Cavanaugh's 6-0 opinion:

"Prior to the early 1960s, mentally retarded and other developmentally disabled persons were routinely institutionalized. Institutionalization was initially designed to shelter such persons from the risks of society. By the early 20th century, however, the rationale for institutionalization changed to that of protecting society from these persons."

"By the 1960s, a distinct humanistic renaissance had occurred, which stressed the 'normalization' of these disabled individuals. According to this approach, dis-

abled persons who were unable to live with their families are allowed to reside in homes of normal size, located in normal neighborhoods, that provide opportunities for normal societal integration and interaction."

"Such community placement permits disabled persons to reach their full potential and become contributing, productive members of society."

"SOME COMMUNITIES, however, were and are reluctant to allow 'community' group or foster care homes in residential areas. Zoning ordinances and practices have been used either to exclude such homes entirely or to restrict them to commercial areas."

"The result frequently is creation of 'ghettos' of foster care homes, particularly in transitional residential areas, business, or institutional zones. Such concentrations of foster care homes often change the character of the neighborhoods, thus undercutting the purposes behind normalization and provoking negative reactions by area residents."

"Plaintiff homeowners failed to sufficiently allege any deprivation of these property rights. Contrary to plaintiffs' repeated assertions, the issuance of a license (to operate a foster care home) does not rezone any property."

IF IT WERE up to homeowners associated, most cities and townships, there would be no foster care homes in Michigan.

But state government made a tough but forward-looking decision to create foster care homes.

And as any school kid could have predicted, "Adult foster care facilities remain exempt from local zoning ordinances."



If it's public, let 'em in

WHEN YOU go public, it's hard to draw lines.

That's something that cities and towns in the Observer & Eccentric area—and all over the country—have discovered over time, be it Birmingham or Southfield, Redford or Canton.

It's also something the Society of Professional Journalists, also known as Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), rediscovered at its recent national convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

A splash developed over allowing a cable network known as C-Span to do live coverage of the Walter Cronkite roast poking fun at and honoring the retired CBS anchorman.

Society leaders at first barred C-Span cameras, insisting a roast was a private entertainment event, not meant for blow-by-blow viewing, same as the Gridiron Club roasts in Washington, D.C. Some of the roasters reportedly had objected to doing their stuff live on camera.

They said it was a private "entertainment" event, not a "news event."

THERE WERE fears that things would be said that could be embarrassing to Cronkite, the roasters or the Society if aired verbatim. There were concerns that the roasters would tone down their comments and strip the "show" of its "razzmatrazz."

Sound familiar? It should. Ask an O&E reporter who has challenged a public official on closing a meeting or courtroom and they'll tell you they heard arguments that sounded like these.

Bowl games hardly important

NOW THAT the college football season is over as far as championships go, one can see how much times have changed.

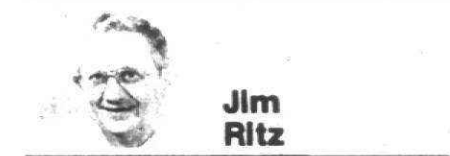
There was an era when there was a single bowl game on New Year's Day. That was the Rose Bowl on the Pacific Coast, and Michigan had a hand in inaugurating it by beating Stanford 49-0.

Now there are at least eight bowl games, and every section of the country is planning an extravaganza for the holidays.

That's fine for those sections. It is a way of calling attention to that area. But it really means nothing to the winner except that schools that have been winner wind up with a bucketful of money.

FOR INSTANCE, what is so important about the Cherry Bowl game to be played in the Silverdome?

Neither of the schools invited to send their teams to Pontiac for holidays is high class. They didn't build up a local following through the season. And unless there is a hard sell from here on, there may be plenty of empty seats when the game gets under way.



Jim Ritz

Only this time, it was coming from the press.

The press needs to pay attention to how it's perceived by the public. It can't afford to practice double standards.

Many of our local towns allow cable companies to televise their meetings. Birmingham, Southfield, Canton and Redford are just a few.

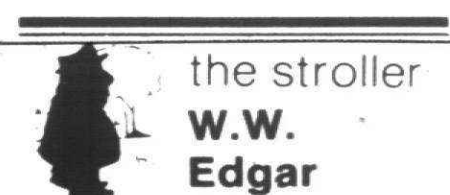
In one case, opening the meetings to the TV cameras came after a heated election-year battle.

THE IMPORTANT thing is public access, whether it's a perception or an actual case. The public puts its trust in both the press and its public officials, and both must show it's justified.

Thank goodness SDX came to its senses and opened the roast to the cable cameras.

Ironically, the Cronkite roast was intended to raise funds for the SDX legal defense fund, much of which goes for freedom-of-information cases. It raised \$25,000.

In the end, SDX did the right thing, and hopefully learned something in the process.

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

This is a far cry from the days when the Rose Bowl was alone, and the winner was looked upon as national champion.

Of course, Michigan's victory in the first Rose Bowl meant a great deal. But now the bowls are being overdone. The winner gets little prestige but a lot of money.

Here again Michigan plays an unusual role. The Wolverines must share their "take" with other schools in the Big Ten. True, the money goes to the conference, but all teams share in it. And Michigan State will have to do the same thing.

Of course, there is the angle that boosts the players' part in the games. It is fine for the players who will be able to say that they competed in a bowl game.

THEN THERE is a chap like Rich Hewlett of Plymouth. By a quirk of the

If it's public, let 'em in, regardless of whether it's Redford Township, Birmingham, or SDX.

SPEAKING of freedom of information and protecting confidential sources, our newspapers have taken a strong position that neither the prosecution nor the defense should be allowed to tie up materials collected in the news gathering process—reporters' notes, broadcast videotapes, outtakes, scripts and film.

This same issue popped up in Circuit Judge Thomas J. Brennan's court in Wayne County when the judge wisely refused to force a Detroit television station to preserve newscasts about a Northville State Hospital psychiatrist accused of having sexual relationships with male patients. One of his former patients was Ronald Bailey of Livonia, accused in the kidnap slaying of 13-year-old Shawn Moore.

The doctor's lawyer said the tapes might be needed for the doctor's defense if he's criminally charged.

The television station's lawyer said the doctor's lawyer wants to use the news media as his "own private investigator." He said knowing that every contact with a source might become public could stifle news gathering.

The judge agreed that tying up all that future material could "have a chilling effect on news gathering."

So do we.

rules, he played in five bowl games. And as he looks back now, he says that playing in the Rose Bowl—and winning—was the biggest thrill of his football career.

There is no denying there is some prestige connected with a bowl, but very little beyond the players' feelings.

And it is strange that most players feel that appearing in a bowl is paying a debt to the school. After all, some of them say, the school is helping me with my education and preparing me for the future.

Otherwise, few remember the games.

WHAT THE games do, though, is call attention to the sport and bring the top teams together.

And that would mean a lot more if they were brought together in a tournament to decide a national champion.

Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty, the former Michigan State coach, has been preaching about linking the bowl teams in a title race. Nothing ever came of it.

That's too bad. A title tournament would bring more prestige to the bowl games.

Perhaps some day it will happen.

Tenants rights
Landlords battle Rep. Berman's billsBy Tim Richard
staff writer

A suburban apartment boom is causing a battle over tenants' rights in the state House of Representatives.

There's a shortage of apartment units—no question about it," Daniel Cooper, attorney for the Apartment Association of Michigan, told the House Consumers Committee last week.

But Cooper called a package of tenants' rights bills, sponsored by Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, "an over-reaction to the fantastic growth in the economy, especially in her district."

"Your area is one of the hottest in America with EDS coming in," said Cooper, referring to a high-tech subsidiary of General Motors which is building in Oakland County.

Cooper and the landlords opposed all but one of the bills as burdensome.

"IT IS NOT burdensome," Berman countered, "to place into law what most good landlords are already doing."

And the second-term lawmaker, her-

self an apartment-dweller, said public testimony showed tenants are having problems in Westland, Birmingham, Troy and Farmington Hills, along with Macomb County, Ann Arbor and Detroit.

"This doesn't control rents," she said, noting that provisions to limit rental increases to long-term tenant were dropped from one bill.

A Consumers Committee meeting last week turned into a polite tug-of-war between Cooper and Berman. Cooper was a state legislator from southern Oakland County for 14 years until defeated by consumer advocate Doug Ross in a 1978 Democratic state Senate primary. (Ross now directs the state Department of Commerce.)

REPUBLICANS on the panel gave only one of Berman's bills any support.

HB 4525, requiring longer notices of rent increases. Otherwise, a thinly veiled partisan split appeared to be developing on the Democratic-controlled committee.

Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland, missed the meeting but cast a proxy

Rep. Maxine Berman
problem widespread

vote for all of Berman's bills.

Cooper objected that Berman's package would be a burden on all landlords though only a few are bad. "There are nuts everywhere. Your legislation is precipitous," he said.

Cooper also objected that the bills would require too much paperwork for landlords. "Our society is smothered in paperwork," he said.

BERMAN COUNTERED, "Do you think 24 hours notice (of a rent increase) is sufficient?"

"No landlords are doing this," Cooper replied.

"The tenant must give a 30-day notice to vacate," Berman shot back. "If

a tenant is given a rent increase notice one day before, it gives them (tenants) precious little time to look for a new place."

"No money changes hands. This bill doesn't require anything new. It gives the tenant notice so the tenant can have time to look around," she added.

That bill was reported out on a 4-3 vote with recommendation for House passage.

THE BILL requiring landlords to provide a five-year history of rents, drew more fire.

"Why am I responsible to report to him (tenant) my business? Does he have to tell me his?" said Grand Rapids landlady Teresa Cardinale. "They could care less what my costs are."

Cooper agreed, arguing, "Does a car dealer have to give you the price history of a car?"

An outstate landlord association representative criticized the entire package of bills, saying apartment owners in other states "ask me why I would even want to own property in Michigan."

"WE MUST have some good laws," countered Rep. Michael Bannane, D-Detroit, "or we wouldn't have so many landlords. People are making money a lot of money. They're picking up as much property as they can."

"Detroit, which used to be a home-owners' city, is becoming a renters' town," said Bannane, who supported Berman's bills.

"My parents—age 72 and 77—are not part of this economic boom. They get no benefit, except a few more books in the library," he said.

Landlord-tenant bills
await House action

Only one of the landlord-tenant bills before the House Consumers Committee has been reported out. Sponsor of each is state Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield. Here is the status of each.

HB 4525—Landlord must provide tenant written notice of a rent increase in twice the period for which the tenant must give notice of intent to leave. Thus, if tenant is required to give 30 days notice of intent to move, landlord must give 60 days notice of rent increase. Reported out of committee to House floor.

HB 4580—Tenant's security deposit can't be increased during occupancy. Withdrawn by sponsor.

HB 4695—Tenant can't be required to waive right to join tenant organization or waive right to take part in its lawful activities. Still in committee.

HB 4696—Tenant may sue landlord who interferes in right to take part in tenants' organization. Tenants may use "commons" area for meetings on tenants' concerns. Still in committee.

HB 4697—Tenants' security deposit shall earn simple interest at 7.5 percent annually. Failed in committee, probably dead for session.

HB 5225—Landlord must provide prospective tenant rental rates for last five years the landlord has owned it. Still in committee.

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TEEN 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

A teen 3 on 3 basketball league is being sponsored by the Salvation Army Community Center, Main just south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The league will begin Jan. 8 and run through March with games being from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Ages are 13-18 (or high school) only. For more information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Growth Works Inc. is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone Intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance

abuse, and problem-solving methods. Training is open to any interested person, no previous experience is necessary. After the initial train six-month commitment to three nights per month. For further information and a training schedule, contact Sue Davis at 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the Y Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5 and older; Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Princess, fa-

thers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages 5 and older. Interested parents may come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 453-2904.

FREE PRESCHOOL

Are you the parent of a 3- or 4-year-old? Are you in a low-income bracket? Are you a foster parent or do you have a handicapped child? If you can show proof of any of the above, you still have time to enroll for this excellent free program designed for the family. Plymouth-Canton Head Start needs 3-year-olds and your child may qualify for this free preschool experience. For information, call 451-6656.

BOY SCOUT ANNIYERSARY

Because the Boy Scouts of America is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, Boy Scout Troop 743 invites any interested boy to join the troop in cele-

brating this special year. For more information, call Russ Crum at 981-3671.

LUMINARIES SALE

Trailwood Gardens Club will begin its seventh annual sale of Christmas Luminaries. The 15-hour candles and bags are available from any member or by calling 459-1999, 459-3797, or 455-9024. All profits are returned to the community.

MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

A men's floor hockey league is being formed by the Salvation Army Community Center on Main south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, beginning Jan. 11 and running through May 3 beginning 9 a.m. each Saturday. Teams should form now and call immediately to reserve a position. Teams should be registered by Friday, Dec. 27. To register, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

AEROBIC FITNESS

A six-week session in Aerobic Fit-

ness will begin Dec. 2 in St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. The class, for beginners through advanced, will be mornings and evenings six days a week. Morning child care is available. For additional information, including schedule information, call 348-1280.

SENIOR EXERCISES

"Feeling Good" is the name and the goal of this class from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street 1 1/2 blocks south of Ann Arbor Road. Instructor Jan Fuller will lead you through a series of exercises and stretches to increase your flexibility. All levels of physical fitness can be accommodated. The charge is \$1 per session. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 or the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Recreational volleyball for senior citizens is offered from 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Salvation Army Community Center, Main 1 1/2-block south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. There is a fee of \$1 per visit. For information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

OPEN BASKETBALL

Plymouth Salvation Army offers open, informal men's basketball 7-10 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Jan. 8. The charge is \$1.50 per visit. For information, call 453-5464.

LADIES DAY OUT

Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center at 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth is offering a six-week women's aerobics/exercise

Please turn to Page 12

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Only From *Dinser's*



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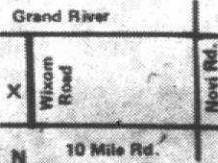
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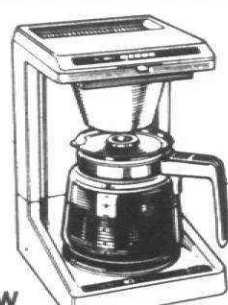
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5 BIG DAYS ONLY
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Christmas Tree Bonus Party

This is Tyner's way of thanking its many loyal friends for another successful year. Customers like yourself are cordially invited to come choose from the furniture and accessory treasures of Henredon, Pennsylvania House, Thomasville, Simmons, Stearns & Foster, Selig, Clayton-Marcus, Hammary, Barcalounger and countless others. Select anything in any department including custom orders. Then pick a card from our Christmas Tree... inside will be an ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT that will range from 10% to 50% off Tyner's everyday low prices. So, you see how large the savings could be. As always, you'll enjoy our interior design services without additional charge. Here's to Happy Holidays! (Does not apply to previous purchases.)

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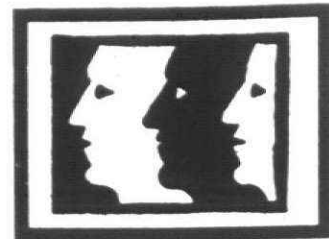
1. After you have selected your purchase, pick an envelope from Tyner's Christmas Tree.
2. Inside this envelope will be a card indicating a discount of from 10% to 50%. The amount of discount will be applied to your purchase.

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, November 28, 1985 O&E

(P.C)1B



Cashing in State's lottery millionaires think they could win again

By Jeanne Whittaker
staff writer

"Oh, yes, hope to die, I'm going to win the lottery—it"

LOTTO FEVER. The symptoms, general physical nervousness, sweaty palms and dreams of early retirement, trips to exotic locations, fur coats and \$35,000 Porsche sports cars, can be acute while trying to guess which numbers will make up the elusive winning combination in the State Lotto drawing.

But, be forewarned, should you be the one to pick the right numerical sequence there is really only one thing you will find in common with the millionaires who have preceded you.

If you say early retirement, long vacations or a pricey sports car, you picked the wrong combination, again. Also wrong are queasiness, nervousness, sweaty palms and apprehension. If you say you think you could win again despite your million-dollar-plus windfall, count yourself right.

Last week 48 of the 123 individuals who have won the state lottery's top prize were guests of the Michigan Lottery Commission at Dearborn's Hyatt Regency. On the agenda were sessions with representatives of Coopers & Lybrand, Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, and Danielson, Schultz & Co., brunches, lunches, dinners and a fashion show staged by some of Fairlane Town Center's headline stores, including Saks Fifth Avenue, Gantoe, Anton's and Hudson's.

The schedule, according to Commissioner Michael J. Carr, was designed to allow the winners to pool their experiences and concerns to find out what happens to an individual's life when he suddenly finds out he, or she, is the winner of \$1 million or more.

The results, said Carr, will be put together as a guide for future winners.

Included on the list of invitations sent to 79 cities and four states were Oakland County residents Alfred Bennett of Troy, Claudia Susalla of Novi, William McCarthy, Mary Ling and Betty Parker of Plymouth, Erma Woodman of Rochester, Farmington Hills resident R. Zuliani, Robert Smith of Northville and Mike and Harry Mammo of Southfield. Also, Livonia residents Barbara Papler and Casimer Kliza and Kathryn Boyle of Westland.

ONE BY ONE, the "millionaires," with wives and/or children, began checking in on Friday afternoon. Among the last to arrive were the lottery's newest winners, Canton residents Nancy and Ray Reed. The Reeds checked in on the return trip from Lansing where they picked up the first installment of the earnings that will be doled out to them over the next 20 years.

Reed made a wry face when he explained that the day's events had proved to be so hectic that the side trip to Mount Pleasant to take their daughter, a Central Michigan University student, out to dinner had turned into a trip to McDonald's.

Already checked into their rooms were winner Erma Woodman, 70, and her daughter, Suzanne Nurek. Woodman, a Rochester resident who won \$50,000 a year for life on June 3, 1980, said her plans included a shopping trip to nearby Fairlane Town Center.

Asked if she would indulge any particular or spectacular fantasies, Woodman smiled and said that she was looking for a toy store to buy a surprise for her 2-year-old youngest grandchild. The family's teen-agers, she said knowingly, prefer money.

Said Carr, few, if any of the millionaires have gone to extremes in terms of purchases or a change in lifestyle. Some, he says, have bought new homes, but almost always in the same community.

PRIOR TO the weekend, said Carr, the commission mailed a blind survey questionnaire to 98 individuals who have become millionaires since the \$1 million-plus drawings began in February 1973. The 78 responses, he said, provided a good profile of the winners.

"Most used their initial prize payments to pay bills, buy a new car, fix up a home or make a move. Their responses indicate that many popular conceptions about what happens to large prize winners are simply untrue."

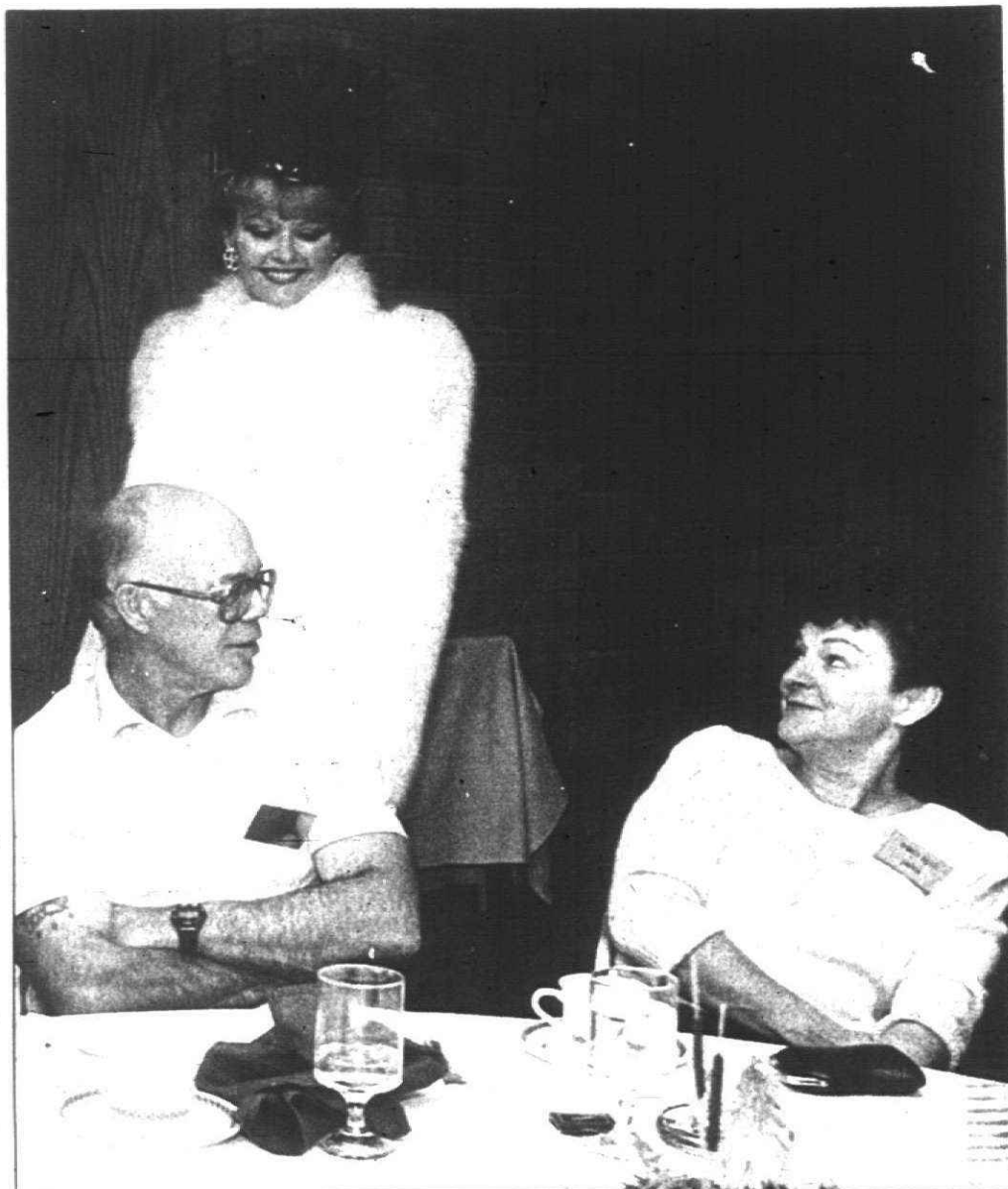
MILLIONAIRE William McCarthy, who won \$2,384,704 on March 30, told of advice he received from another millionaire he met during the weekend get-together. Since that encounter, he said, his response to unsolicited requests for donations will be that if things are that tough there are numerous charitable organizations better equipped to address the request than he is.

Besides, said McCarthy, most millionaires already know people and organizations they wish to help or include in their windfall.

Commissioner Carr said unwanted solicitations are not as common as one might expect. "Only one in five reported being particularly bothered by people seeking to share in winnings," he said. "Most of these contacts came from sales people by telephone or mail."

It should ease concern, he said, to know that solicitations appear to diminish after the first month.

Please turn to Page 2



Among the most recent winners of \$1 million-plus, Nancy and Ray Reed of Canton demonstrated similar characteristics to 120 previous winners. Tempted by an ar-

ray of gorgeous clothes the couple were appreciative but remain committed to the lifestyle they knew before becoming millionaires.



William and Shirley McCarthy of Plymouth (left) and Erma Woodman of Rochester, with daughter Suzanne Nurek, were among 48 instant millionaires who were

guests of the state Lottery Commission during a weekend devoted to social events, financial seminars and a fashion show.

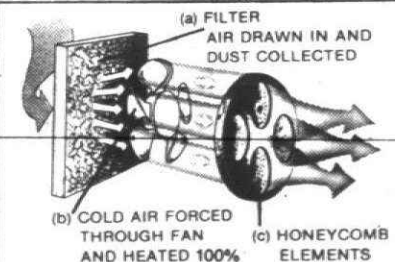
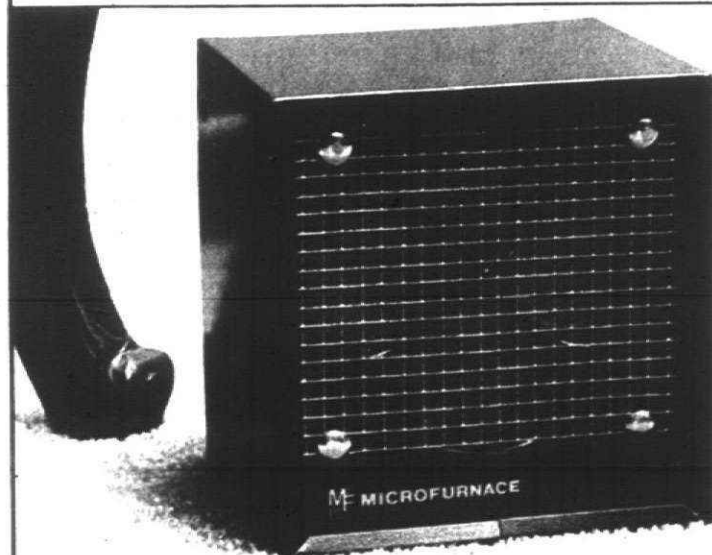


Nancy and Ray Reed (left) and Mark and Barbara Gieseke (right) of Grosse Pointe have a lot in common although the two couples had never met before the invitational weekend at Dearborn's Hyatt Regency. One significant difference is in the way that the instant millionaires selected their winning numbers. Both couples have elected to continue with jobs they like.



Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

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Lotto winners say they win all over again

Continued from Page 1

The smartest thing instant millionaires can do is to immediately get themselves in touch with a trust officer. McCarthy said on the morning after his windfall he presented himself at the trust officer's desk at the bank where he works.

McCarthy also advises instant millionaires to keep quiet, at least for awhile. He wishes, he said, that he had taken more time to adjust to his new financial situation.

"I couldn't remember anything for about four months," he said. "I couldn't recall a thing that I said. I wish now that I hadn't said anything at all to anyone until I got myself together."

Like most winners, after the initial flurry of publicity and excitement, McCarthy and his wife Shirley refused to discuss their windfall, preferring instead to return to a normal routine.

McCarthy said he will continue to work until his scheduled retirement in March. Shirley McCarthy, a volunteer docent at Greenfield Village, plans to continue her volunteer work.

"She insisted on going to do her volunteer work over picking up the check," said McCarthy.

COMMISSIONER CARR said, "In their long-range planning, nearly all of them sought some sort of financial counseling. Their interests run to investment programs, saving funds and trusts for children."

Carr explained that by law the Lottery Commission is prevented from advising the millionaires. "Other than advising them of tax withholding requirements, we aren't empowered to offer any counseling."

But, he adds, that doesn't mean that the Commission doesn't become emotionally involved with the millionaires. "You can't help but hand out the checks on Monday morning and not share in some of the excitement with them," he said. "It's a wonderful experience for us."

WHILE THERE are overwhelming similarities between the millionaires, there is one area in which the winners are remarkably dissimilar. All had their own method for picking the winning number.

Nancy and Ray Reed of Canton say they picked their winning number by combining their birthdays — 6, 15, 35, 12, 11, 34. "If I hadn't married her I wouldn't have won," said Reed, a unit supervisor at Ford Aerospace Communications.

William McCarthy said his initial plan was to number table-tennis balls, but when that idea proved expensive he settled for little pieces of paper.

John Felsos, a Flint resident who won \$2,395,125 on March 9, said that at the last moment he decided to change the last two digits of his usual numerical sequence. Still others say they have stuck with the same numbers, with some saying that they continue to play the same numbers that earned them their exclusive status as instant millionaires.

Their initial excitement past, the millionaires were reticent when asked how their windfalls have changed their lives, preferring instead to talk about the discovery that their lives were already pretty satisfactory.

Oh, there will be a few extravaganzas, said Nancy Reed of Canton. "This Christmas, she said, 'the presents might be a little bit bigger.'"

Offer 'your time, talent or treasure'

A time to be thankful, a time to share, a time to give. Now is our time.

So many groups are working tirelessly to make sure no one is without a Christmas. All they need now is you.

Perhaps you don't have the time to work in one of these groups but still have a great desire to help. Especially this time of year. As my pastor, the Rev. Edward Baldwin keeps telling us, "All we need is your time, talent or treasure."

So if you haven't had the time, and feel you lack the talent, perhaps the treasure is your department. Now is the time to share yours — no matter how large or small — with others.

LET'S BEGIN WITH the Salvation Army and the "Baskets Filled with Love Teletion."

All it takes is one can of food from each family. Simply drop the can in one of the many boxes placed throughout the community. At the same time, teach your children charity, brotherhood, caring, kindness, love, generosity, responsibility, all in one shot.

You'll also remind yourself of the goodness within you that you sometimes forget during the busy year.

If you haven't had a chance to participate, just look around. I'm sure you'll find a box at Kroger, K mart, all municipal halls, fire, police stations, schools, Canton Library, and places like Burroughs, the Ford plant on Sheldon Road and so on.

This is the second annual telethon for the Salvation Army. You should know all the food is used and distributed right here in the Canton, Northville and Plymouth area.

Donations come from individuals, merchants, schools, service groups, anyone who cares to be involved. The telethon will air noon to 10 p.m. Dec. 7. I will be there for the full 10 hours along with loads of your friends and neighbors who have volunteered their time. And I'll be having a ball. I get the easy job of interviewing the people as they bring in their donations.

I will have the privilege of meeting some of the big-time talent we are fortunate to have coming in Wayne County Executive Bill Lucas, a frequent guest on the Sandy Show, will be coming in to help out this year. How about Gary Cumberley from Channel 2, another biggie who never turns us down?

FROM THE RADIO world, Brad Bianchi from WWJ, or Jim Ellis of WCZY, or another cable talent that you can tune in on your radio, Debra Danko from W-4.

If you prefer the more local type, Andy Melin is coming from WSPD.

Returning to do his bit for the community is Pat McLaughlin, sports producer at Channel 7 and former sports producer at Omnicom. Speaking of community, let's not forget J.P. McCarthy, producer and host of Single Touch on Omnicom, or my director and executive producer, Ron Garlington (the fellow with a voice that will set your mind whirling).

If **YOU'RE LOOKING** for support from elected officials, we can count on Jim Poole, Canton supervisor, Suzie Heintz, Northville Township supervisor, Jim Kosteva, state representative, Bob Padgett, Canton trustee — just to mention a few. Budd Russell from Burroughs, like representatives from K mart and P.Y.A. Monarch Food Service have been so helpful and involved.

The kids in the schools are doing their part, too. With Alan Price and Lynn Massey from the high schools, will be there to put in their two cents. Speaking of schools, how about Sara Berry from Plymouth School of Hair Design and Marilyn Lehmann from the Lehmann College of Beauty? I can't possibly name everyone, but I wanted to give you a feeling of how many people are involved in this. It truly is a community project.

Pulling it all together this year is Pete Smith, who has taken over from Maria Holmes, also of Omnicom. Maria started all this last year but is now programming director at Omnicom. So now Pete is our leader, and one of the kindest, warmest I've met.

Pete has a smile that would melt my heart and he'll need it to get through this enormous project.

Santa will be there until 6 p.m. to listen to all the special requests of all the boys and girls who bring a can of food. So if you've got the Christmas Spirit, or are still looking for it, take a trip to Omnicom Dec. 7. Bring a can of food (or more) and get that special feeling. Don't forget to watch the live telethon on Channels 8 and 15.

THAT'S NOT ALL, folks. Dec. 7 also marks the Goodfellows' day of activity. They plan to make sure everyone has food for Christmas and that the children have toys. If you're not participating in the telethon, we have another way for you to make Christmas points sharing the spirit.

How about getting out there and helping the Goodfellows sell their papers? Believe it or not, they are in need of workers. I know there are many of you former newspaper carriers out there and you can help. Contact either Lt. Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department, 397-3350, or Art Winkel of the Canton Fire Department, 397-3100, Ext. 336.

They are trying something new this year, offering any individual, club, group of people, or service group, an opportunity to sponsor a whole basket. The baskets are \$50 each. If you pay the full amount, the basket or baskets will be marked as such, (donated by — through Goodfellows).

Also, any service club can have its own corner this year. Offer to man the corner throughout the day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This is a new way to help the Goodfellows on their big day.

Remember, on your way over to Omnicom to



Canton chatter
Sandy Preblich

drop off all the cans you collected, have some loose cash ready to hand out to the Goodfellows.

LAST, BUT never least, Santa will be here in Canton at Cinema Six Nov. 29, the day after Thanksgiving.

The doors of the theatre will open and children will be admitted to see a free Christmas movie at 9 a.m. Three theaters will be set aside just for this occasion. Then, when Santa arrives, all the children will be allowed to visit with him and tell him all the important details of their Christmas wish. If the weather permits, Santa will arrive by helicopter. Otherwise, Santa will arrive on a trusty fire truck.

There will be hot chocolate, doughnuts, cookies, Santa and his helpers, and don't forget the free movie for all the kids.

If you should miss this special treat, brought to you by some of our generous Canton Merchants and Cinema Six, have no fear. Children 12 and under can have breakfast with Santa for only 79 cents Dec. 14 at McDonalds on Michigan Avenue, or Dec. 21 at McDonalds on Ford Road. That's all the hotcakes they can handle for 79 cents and a surprise from Santa, too.

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(Bloomfield Thurs. & Fri. 10:30 p.m.)
SINCE 1893



Canton chatter
Sandy Preblich

drop off all the cans you collected, have some loose cash ready to hand out to the Goodfellows.

LAST, BUT never least, Santa will be here in Canton at Cinema Six Nov. 29, the day after Thanksgiving.

The doors of the theatre will open and children will be admitted to see a free Christmas movie at 9 a.m. Three theaters will be set aside just for this occasion. Then, when Santa arrives, all the children will be allowed to visit with him and tell him all the important details of their Christmas wish. If the weather permits, Santa will arrive by helicopter. Otherwise, Santa will arrive on a trusty fire truck.

There will be hot chocolate, doughnuts, cookies, Santa and his helpers, and don't forget the free movie for all the kids.

If you should miss this special treat, brought to you by some of our generous Canton Merchants and Cinema Six, have no fear. Children 12 and under can have breakfast with Santa for only 79 cents Dec. 14 at McDonalds on Michigan Avenue, or Dec. 21 at McDonalds on Ford Road. That's all the hotcakes they can handle for 79 cents and a surprise from Santa, too.

RETIREMENT LIVING FOR THOSE WHO NEED SOMETHING EXTRA
RETIREMENT APARTMENTS AND SINGLE ROOMS
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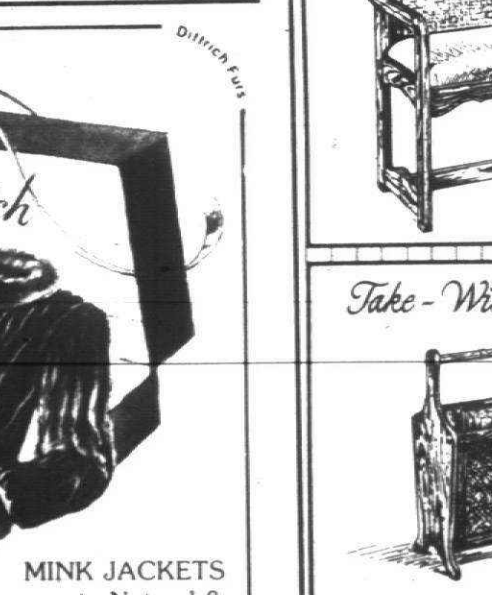
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Affiliated with the United Church of Christ

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\$779

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Dittrich
SINCE 1893
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25% Down and you don't receive a bill 'til February

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1515 N. Woodward Ave.
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(Bloomfield Thurs. & Fri. 10:30 p.m.)
SINCE 1893

new voices

Joseph and Valerie Mestrovich of Tennyson, Plymouth Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Melissa Ellen, Nov. 3 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She has a brother, Matthew, 4. Grandmothers are Ivy

Shirra of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., and Caroline Mestrovich of New Brighton, Pa.

Paul and Barb La Tour of Cumberland Drive, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Elyse Marie La Tour, Nov. 15 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Her maternal grandparents live in Philadelphia, Pa., and her paternal grandparents live in Canada.

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Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Schoolcraft College. He is a licensed builder employed by Mark Craft Co. Franklin.

Christmas Ballet

Joy Kirchgatter (left) and Joyce Odom will appear in "La Boutique Fantasque" and "Portrait of Gershwin," the 17th annual Christmas Ballet presented by the Salvation Army Advisory Board and the Ypsilanti Area Dancers. There will be three performances in Ypsilanti High School Auditorium, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Dick and Elaine Kirchgatter of Canton and Bill and Jo Ellen Odom of Plymouth are the young dancers' parents.

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Barnes-Hill

Teri Lynn Hill and Gregory Lawrence Barnes exchanged marriage vows Aug. 31 in St. Paul of the Cross Chapel, Detroit. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill of St. Joseph, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barnes of Plymouth are the bridegroom's parents. The bride's gown had a lace bodice, a full skirt and chapel-length train. Shelley Hill was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Lauren Barnes, Noreen Barnes, Barbara Roda, Kim Schimmel and Kelly Ellis. They wore royal blue dresses and their bouquets were blue and purple flowers.

Gregg Burke was best man. Ushers were Michael Verduce, Raymond Mandie, Robert Mettana, Daniel Gougeon and Scott Nyes. An evening wedding reception was at Karas House, Redford. After a wedding trip to Kentucky, the couple moved into their home in Plymouth. The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and Ferris State College. She is employed as a tele-communications specialist by Northern Telecom, Ann Arbor.

Staehlin-Roebuck

Shirley Lynn Roebuck and Robert Gene Staehlin exchanged marriage vows Oct. 19 in Trinity United Methodist Church, Albuquerque, N.M., with the Rev. Jeffrey A. Symonds officiating. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roebuck of Plymouth, Mich. and Mrs. Gene Staehlin of Albuquerque are the bridegroom's parents.

holiday fairs

Cultural Center hosts 3-day arts/crafts show

The season of holiday fairs, craft shows and bazaars is here and the Observer will keep a running calendar of the shows sponsored by non-profit organizations. Send hours, dates, location and special features of your event to: The Observer, 459 S. Main, Plymouth 48170, or drop off a news release at the office.

- PLYMOUTH CHRISTMAS SHOW**
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 29, Dec. 1, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. First two days from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. More than 75 crafters in show sponsored by the city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation. Admission is free at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., with plenty of free parking.
- CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**
Thursday, Friday, Dec. 5-6 — Salem Elementary School annual Christmas bazaar at the school, 7806 Salem between Five and Six Mile. Features handmade crafts, baked goods, gift-wrapping station and auction of donated items: stereo, watches, radios, Mr. T doll, large-scale boat and plane models, ice cream cake, stuffed animals, gift certificates. Hours are 3-9 p.m. Thursday with auction beginning at 7 p.m. and 8-10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.
- GREENS MART**
Friday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will have a Greens Mart in Forest Place Mall, Forest Street, Plymouth. Fresh holi-

boxwood, 18- and 22-inch fresh wreaths, pine cones, all kinds of holiday greens and baked goods.

- PLYMOUTH ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW**
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 6, 7, 8 — in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. More than 75 craftsmen and artists in the big show sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. Admission and parking free. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

- 3 CITIES ART CLUB HOLIDAY SHOW AND SALE**
Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 7-8, 14-15 — The Three Cities Art Club annual Christmas show and sale will be expanded to two weekends this year. Admission is free. Framed and unframed pictures in all mediums will be available at a wide range of prices. The show will be in Westchester Square on Forest Street, Plymouth. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Approximately 25 artists will have their works in the show and sale.

- LUMINARY SALE**
Saturdays, Dec. 7, 14 — Sonata group of the Plymouth Symphony League will be selling luminaries, 25 cents a set, in Westchester Mall on Forest, Plymouth, and at the K mart store on Ann Arbor Road at Hagerty. To order in advance call Nancy, 459-8186, or Carol, 455-5837.

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Golden Harvest Rolled Oats 69¢
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KTV 12-INCH BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION \$49.95

SPACEMAKER APPLIANCES MOUNT UNDER CABINETS... SAVE COUNTER SPACE... MAKE YOUR KITCHEN A BETTER PLACE TO WORK!
BLACK & DECKER Drip Coffee Maker \$59.95
TOAST-O-ROVEN BROILER \$54.95
KNIFE CENTER \$37.95

LLOYD'S VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$299
TAPPAN 30-INCH GAS RANGE \$249
TOASTMASTER COMPACT HUMIDIFIER \$24.95

KitchenAid SPECIAL EDITION DISHWASHER \$400
EUREKA UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER \$69.95

GIBSON HEAVY DUTY WASHER \$319
ELECTRIC DRYER \$249
Gibson 250-LB. CAPACITY CHEST FREEZER \$249

IN-STORE ITEMS
Golden Harvest Rolled Oats 69¢
Almonds 99¢
Raisins 89¢
Golden Harvest Thompson Seedless 129¢
Golden Harvest Dried Raisins 99¢
Golden Harvest Apples 99¢

HOLIDAY GIFTS
Golden Harvest Fruit Cake \$59.95
Sparkling Apple Cider \$249

Aerobic Fitness Rebounder \$24.95

GNC General Nutrition Centers

APPLIANCE CENTER

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; SUNDAYS NOON-5 p.m.

8655 Telegraph at Joy Road
Dearborn Heights
TELEPHONE 274-3600

RT 10 Heater \$19.95
QUASAR T-120 VHS Tape \$3.99
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HITACHI 19-INCH COLOR TELEVISION Reg. \$299 SAVE \$158
HITACHI 13-INCH COLOR TELEVISION Reg. \$199 SAVE \$101

5-INCH KTV BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION \$69
KTV 12-INCH BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION \$49.95

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Golden Harvest Apples 99¢

HOLIDAY GIFTS
Golden Harvest Fruit Cake \$59.95
Sparkling Apple Cider \$249

Aerobic Fitness Rebounder \$24.95

GNC General Nutrition Centers

clubs in action

- AMERICAN LEGION**
Passage-Gayde Post 391 of the American Legion will meet at noon Sunday, Dec. 1, at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. For more information, call the Post Hotline, 453-9494, or Bill Nicholas, 159-1633.
- HEALTH CLINIC FOR KIDS**
Ann Arbor Inn will sponsor a free children's health and safety clinic 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, in the Arbor Ballroom with presentations by Catherine McCauley, University of Michigan Mine troupe, Detroit Edison and the Ann Arbor Police Explorers Post 144. Booths and brochures will be on display and free refreshment will be provided.
- CHRISTIAN SINGLES**
Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church at Main. Social worker, Eileen Aveni will give a fire-side talk on "How to Handle the Holidays." This will be followed by fellowship, games and popcorn. Come and bring a friend and your favorite game.
- 60-PLUS LUNCHEON**
All senior citizens are invited to a Christmas luncheon at noon Monday, Dec. 2, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Terriorial. There will be special Christmas music, and Beth Stapleton will relate Christmas stories. Tickets are \$4 and reservations may be made by calling 413-6271.
- PTG TO AUDITION FOR 'PICNIC'**
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for William Inge's best-known work, "Picnic," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 3 and 4. Auditions will be in Central Middle School cafeteria, Main at Church. Manfred Hoeser will direct "Picnic."
- CANTON NEWCOMERS MICROWAVE LUNCHEON**
Group will meet at noon Thursday, Dec. 5, at a member's home. Call Char, 397-3071, for more information. Bring one dish prepared in microwave with recipe to share.
- P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS**
Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21. For more information, call 455-2285.
- ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT SALE**
Tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit are available November through March, shipped by express truck from Indian River Groves. Orders are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy volunteers. To order, call 3423 or 981-1308, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. First pickup date is noon to 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25 at 5757 Lilley, near Ford.
- 'A FIRESIDE CHRISTMAS'**
Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, Saturday, Dec. 7, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be obtained from chorus members, Book Break in K mart Plaza in Canton, and from Sideways, 505 Forest, Plymouth. For information, call Norma Huettner, 397-1387.
- GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB**
German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Odd Fellows Hall, Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Guest speaker will be a representative of DeWald's Travel Agency. There will be a business meeting and coffee and cake will be served. Guests may attend. For information, call 459-4261.
- CANTON NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON OUT GROUP**
Group will meet at Kroger parking lot, Sheldon and Ford, to carpool at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22, for lunch at the Waterman Center. Schoolcraft College, prepared by Culinary Arts Department students. Entertainment will be "Magical Tours of Jewelry" provided by a representative of Sydney Kranda Jewelry. For reservations at \$7, call 397-3075.

- P-C PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**
Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at Taylor Moose Lodge, 9981 Telegraph, south of I-94. Admission is \$2 or \$3 for those who eat and then a dance. All single, widowed or divorced parents may attend.
- CANTON NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA**
Canton residents may attend a tea 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25. It will be an opportunity to meet new friends and receive a welcome packet from area merchants. The tea will be at the home of a club member. For directions and more information, call 981-6175 or 981-3781.
- MEL'S TOY COLLECTION**
Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth, will be collecting new and used toys for needy and handicapped children from Nov. 11 through Dec. 14. Just drop them off at the shop. Thanks to community generosity, Mel's annual toy collection has meant a happy Christmas to dozens of youngsters.
- CHRISTIAN SINGLES**
Group of singles, ages 25-55, meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Sunday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main.
- CERAMICS CLASS**
Open ceramics class Thursday evenings at the Salvation Army in Plymouth is available to interested people. For details, call 453-5464.
- MOMS AND TOT MORNING PLAY**
A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton New-
- EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP**
Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders sponsors support groups for family and friends of persons suffering from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday at the institute, 33800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.
- BIRD SCHOOL GIRLS MAY JOIN BROWNIES, JR. GIRL SCOUTS**
All Bird Elementary School girls in grades 1-3 are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun, call Judi Clemens, 453-3015, for information.
- POLISH DANCE CLASSES**
The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth is offering fall classes in a variety of dances, preschool through adult ballroom dancing at the beginner and advanced levels. An aerobic class and an ethnic class are new this year. For information, call Chris, 459-5696, or Joanne, 464-1263.
- U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY**
United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The comparatively new flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.
- TAKE OFF POUNDS**
TOPS Chapter 1234 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

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A Lifetime Of Dining...
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Now \$779.00
ONE WEEK ONLY
Includes: Table
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4 Chairs
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Classic Country CHARM
Luxurious Sofa from \$599.00
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Quality You Can Trust At A Price You Can Afford

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\$20 OFF ANY DENTAL SERVICE
(expires Jan. 5th, 1986)
Coupon must be presented at time of service

Benchmark Optical
1358 South Main Street - Plymouth
453-6194

DATE: November 29
TIME: 1:00 - 6:00

A Personal Visit from Santa Claus in Your Own Home

• Hear of the hectic schedule at the North Pole in preparation of Christmas Eve

• Let your children tell Santa 'in person' of their Christmas wishes

• Take pictures to be cherished for years to come

• Santa gives all his children candy canes from the North Pole

Fifteen (15) Minute Visit Just \$35.00

CALL TODAY TO BE INCLUDED IN SANTA'S PRE-CHRISTMAS TOUR
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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 8:30 p.m.
Bible Study - Awana Clubs 7:30 p.m.

NEWS RELEASE
DECEMBER 1
11:00 A.M. "FIRST THINGS FIRST"
DECEMBER 22
Bethel's Christmas Cantata
A Church That is Concerned About People

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION
9:30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages)
10:30 A.M. Worship "LINEAGE OF THE KING" (MTT 1:1-17)
6:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Fellowship
Children's Church Available
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, MINISTER 455-1509

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIFF, PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

First Baptist Church

PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1 1/2 Miles West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. "THE WORD BECAME FLESH"
6:30 P.M. Dr. William Stahl Preaching

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pals, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director
HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon-Fri 9:45 A.M.

Redford Baptist Church

7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
535-2300

9:30 A.M.
"GOD'S CHRISTMAS PAGEANT"
The Prophetic Prologue
Dr. Wesley Husted
6:00 P.M.
Christmas Family Night

Dr. Wesley P. Husted, Pastor
Rev. Mark Fickes-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Casson, Director of Music

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.)

SUNDAYS
9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. - Worship
Wednesday - 8:15 P.M. - Church Dinner
7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor
261-6950

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
PHONE 255-3333

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM

Guest Speaker:
Jerry Johnston
Shawnee Mission, Kansas

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF
ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS
WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Pastor
The Rev. Gary B. Seymon, Associate Pastor

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
SUNDAY WORSHIP: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY 44X1-AM RADIO (1270)

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20855 Middlebelt at 5th
Farmington Hills, 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2485

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE MISSOURI SYNOD
937-2424
Rev. James K. Hines
SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
9:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Mondays 7:00 P.M.
Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Robert Schurtz, P. Pastor
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
OF THE MISSOURI SYNOD
46250 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland
PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zielke, Pastor
453-5252
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALE
532-2266
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Mr. James M. Parlan, Asst.
Rev. Thomas Wabner, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Air Conditioned

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.C.)

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7248

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia
464-2211

WORKSHOP SERVICES
8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages
9:45 a.m.
4:15 P.M. Fellowship
Tuesdays 8:45 a.m. - 9:45 p.m. WELCOME

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

18325 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 Sunday 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
1710 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koepfen - 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koepfen - 453-3393
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park
Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinross
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

A Caring & Sharing Church
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson, Minister
427-8743

See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-8880
Jr. Church & Worship
8:30 a.m.
Barrier-Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided
REV. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-8478
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruffel at West Chicago
Livonia 421-5408
WORSHIP & CHURCH
SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Carrigan

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Temporarily Meeting at MADONNA COLLEGE
36800 Schoolcraft at Levan

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-6122

Christ Community Church of Canton

961-0499
Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at 5th
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

THANKSGIVING DAY 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"SUBMARINE THANKSGIVING"
Choral Choir with Brass Ensemble
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
"FINISH YOUR JOB"
7:00 p.m.
Mini Christmas Concert by Teen Repertory Choir
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., WMU-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided
at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

Wed. Thanksgiving Eve Communion Service 8 P.M.
"SO WHAT'S NEW"
William Harp
Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"A TIME OF HOPE"
Rev. Kathryn Thorsen

Dr. W. F. Whitledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thorsen

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfried and Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobbleigh, Pastor
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Assistant Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
"SILENCE IS GOLDEN"
St. Andrews Day Celebration
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Dale & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus
Worship 10:00 A.M. - Church School 11:15 A.M.

Advent Communion
"MESSIANIC HOPE"
Thursday-Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
People Growing In Faith And Love

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Rev. William A. Wiedel)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship School
10:00 A.M. Church School
3:15 P.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DALE ROAD
(btw. Plymouth and West Chicago)
MINISTERS
M. CLEMENT PAIR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"HAVE YOU HUGGED JESUS?"
Student Recognition Sunday
9:30 A.M. Nursery Care & Adult Church School
11:00 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided
Minister of Music, Ruth Hadley Turner

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

29687 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills 478-5860

WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M.
"THE HUMILITY OF GOD"
Rev. David R. Strobe

Dr. William A. Rittner
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Jr., Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Rookus, Dir. of Music
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280

9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School (Nursery - 12th)
Ministers: John N. Gurnell, Larry J. Warbl, Dr. Frederick Vossburg

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36050 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

"EYEBALL TO EYEBALL WITH GOD"
Rev. Ed. Coley
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

Michael A. Hallen
Pastor
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Associate Pastor

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills 661-9191

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

bazaars

- **OUR LADY OF ROSARY**
The Association of Our Lady of the Rosary will have bazaar craft days 2-7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30, at St. Pius X Church, 23310 Joy, seven blocks east of Telegraph. The bazaar will feature toys, Christmas trims and a raffle. Proceeds will benefit the parish fund.
- **MERCY HIGH**
Mercy High School in Farmington Hills will have its annual Christmas arts and crafts festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1. The festival will feature about 200 tables of juried Christmas crafts and folk art. Proceeds help raise scholarship money for the school. The school is at 29300 11 Mile.
- **ST. NORBERT**
The 13th annual St. Norbert Church holiday arts and crafts show will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. Seventy-five crafts makers and artists will display their wares. Admission is free. There will be lunch, snacks, a bake sale and photos with Santa Claus. The church is off Inkster Road between Cherry Hill and Avondale roads, Inkster. The event is sponsored by the Al-tar Sodality.
- **NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI**
The Northville Montessori Center will have its third annual Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. The church is at 15709 Haggerty, between Five Mile and Six Mile, Plymouth.
- **ST. NICHOLAS FESTIVAL**
An Old World-style St. Nicholas Festival will take place from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at Sokol Center, W. Warren, between Ann Arbor Trail and Telegraph, Dearborn Heights. St. Nicholas will appear in bishop's robes with gifts for kids at 2, 4 and 6 p.m. There also will be ethnic foods, games, raffles, a bake sale, ethnic boutique and crafts. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Holiday spirit to fill Northwest YWCA

The Northwest YWCA will have its annual Christmas party 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at 25940 Grand River, Redford. The YW is at 25940 Grand River. Santa Claus will be there 2-3 p.m. to take the children's Christmas lists. The YW's school readiness children will sing Christmas carols. All the children who want will be able to make ornaments to decorate the YW's tree. The bell choir from St. Michael Lutheran Church in Westland will perform 3-4 p.m. Admission is free. Cookie donations will be welcome.

Program will give divorce overview

The Women's Justice Center will sponsor an overview of the divorce process. The program will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, at the center's office, in Room 343 of the University of Detroit Law School, 651 E. Jefferson. Parking will be available in the rear of the building.

The speaker will be attorney Sharon L. Edwards. The program is for women and men seeking information on divorce courts and advice on how to choose an attorney.

For more information, call 961-7073 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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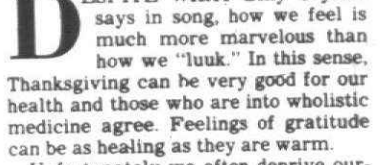
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REV. LEO J. BEAUCHAMP, Pastor 348-2268

SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
New Life Christian Academy, K-12
34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

Being thankful a soothing experience



moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

There are any number of people for whom I can be thankful.

FOLKS WHO RESPOND when I say, "Hello" are worth a moment of gratitude. They remind me that I'm alive. They also make up for those who respond as though they were in the middle of a migraine and I just interrupted the best part of their pain.

This year I met a man to whom I am thankful even after five months. It was a hot day in July and I was on my way to a funeral. I was also lost and in a traffic jam all at the same time. The result was that I became one of those drivers for whom the other guy's horn was made. What do you do when you just maneuvered your way from the left lane to the right only to discover

that you had to make a left turn? This gentleman, whose name I'll never know, saw it all. He slowed down and had his passenger roll the window down and give me a message - no obscenities from this guy. "Friend," he said, "you look like you're having a problem. Why not scoot in front of me and make my turn?" And he didn't even know I was on my way to bury a friend. How refreshing, when the road is cluttered with those who cannot give up even a parking space without a fight or a finger.

There are lots of other people for whom I'm thankful. Near the top of the list are those who believe that people are more important than policies. You can tell them by the decisions they make. Then there are those for whom

people are also more important than schedules or even ideologies. These kind of folks can really make me feel good.

AS IF ALL OF this were not enough, I am also thankful for those who challenge me, as well as those who support me. Each of these contributes to whatever growth I manage to muster. Most of all I am grateful for those who love me "even though" rather than "only if." And I'm thankful when other people have these kinds of things for which to be thankful. When this happens, we all feel better and everyone touched by us is a winner.

Being thankful can be fun and sometimes exciting. It is a soothing experience and one which offers hope for the future while digesting the good of the past and the present. And that, my friends, is truly marvelous.

It occurs to me that if I wrote of these things more often I would be more aware of places for gratitude in the heart. I already feel better than before I started and hope that maybe you do too.

church bulletin

- **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
First Christian Science Church of Plymouth will have an hour-long Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, at the church, 1109 W. Ann Arbor Trail, two blocks west of Main Street. The sermon will focus on expressing gratitude to God by following Jesus Christ in daily life. The service also will include hymns of praise, brief silent prayer and the Lord's Prayer. A portion of the service will be set aside for spontaneous expressions of gratitude. It is not unusual for Christian Scientists to briefly relate instances of spiritual healing among their blessings.
- **CARE FOR INFANTS AND TODDLERS**
Care for infants and toddlers will be provided by church members. Sunday School-age children are welcome to attend the service.
- **DETROIT LAESTADIAN**
The Detroit Laestadian Congregation will have Thanksgiving Day services at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28. The church is at 290 Fairground, Plymouth. Donald Lahti, pastor of the congregation, and Brian Hillstrom will preach.
- **IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**
Immanuel Lutheran Church in Dearborn Heights will have Thanksgiving services at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, in the congregation's remodeled house of worship, on Ann Arbor Trail near Inkster Road. Immanuel recently celebrated its 120th anniversary, which also marked the dedication of the remodeled church. Included in the new look are padded pews, cathedral lights, altar paraments and furnishings and appointments. A new decoration is a stained glass of Luther's coat of arms.
- **SCOTTISH DANCES**
The church has services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Thursday. The church is at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Thursday. The church is at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Thursday.

- **ST. MATTHEW METHODIST**
St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia will have its traditional magical dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14. The dinner takes place in the setting of an English home of the 1750s, with Christmas music. Donations are \$15 per person, and those planning to attend are advised to make their reservations now as seating is limited. Send check made out to the church to St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia 48152.
- **WARD PRESBYTERIAN**
Thanksgiving Day services will be at 9 and 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 28. Dr. Bartlett J. Hines will bring the message "Submarine Thanksgiving." The 150-voice Chancel Choir will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" with brass accompaniment, and the congregation will join in singing traditional Thanksgiving hymns. Nursery care will be provided for preschool children.
- **ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN**
Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church in Livonia will have its annual St. Andrew's Day Scottish worship service Sunday, Dec. 1. The service will be at 10:30 a.m., followed by a "thrifty lunch" at 11:30 a.m. The lunch will include Scottish meat pie or bridle, haggis, salad, and assorted Scottish cakes and shortbread. The cost is \$1.99 for adults, 99 cents for children 8 and under. The church is at 8601 Hubbard, at W. Chicago, Livonia. For more information, call the church at 422-0494.

Spirit Song college students to give concert

St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The group has performed more than 150 concerts throughout the United States and Canada and has made three cassette recordings.

● **CHURCH WOMEN UNITED**
Church Women United will have a Christmas fellowship luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 50650 Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. A fee of \$3 will cover lunch and the Christ program, which will be performed by Class Players from St. Paul United Presbyterian Church. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Janet Siemert at 422-3813. Baby-sitting will be available.

● **ST. MATTHEW METHODIST**
St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia will have its traditional magical dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14. The dinner takes place in the setting of an English home of the 1750s, with Christmas music. Donations are \$15 per person, and those planning to attend are advised to make their reservations now as seating is limited. Send check made out to the church to St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia 48152.

Television prompts children to read

Television has a positive influence on children's reading habits through its use of animated book characters and the introduction of books, says a University of Michigan expert in children's literature.

Heidi L. Snook, U-M professor of library science and associate professor of education, also says current children's books are realistically reflecting modern social trends.

Snook says, but "stimulates children to seek sophisticated knowledge and to expect excitement and movement."

PROGRAMS LIKE "Sesame Street" and public radio broadcasts like "Reading Rainbow" expand reading options by encouraging children to read about the characters they see or hear about, Snook says. In addition, a number of books are adapted for television and videotapes to accompany books further diminish the distinction between written and visual materials.

Not only are book characters brought to life on television, but themes in general have become more realistic, Snook says.

"Authors are writing about real-life situations, treating families less idealistically and confronting human suffering. Stories revolve around single-par-

ent homes, physical handicaps, death and injury, and learning disabilities. Children are interested in reading about the problems other young people have, and in family life. The themes often are reflected in their own lives.

BUT SOME OF the books flooding the market are too "preachy, teachy," and as a result, will be unsuccessful, Snook believes.

"Authors can err by overemphasizing messages. Certainly an important, overriding theme is commendable, but it doesn't have to receive heavy-handed treatment. A good book will have dimensions of character and language that go beyond the problem itself."

An example of the modern realistic fiction discussed by Snook is Katherine Paterson's award-winning "Bridge to Terabithia," which deals with a child's death.

"Another popular form of contemporary literature is historical fiction - stories about youngsters in settings that 'help today's children understand earlier times.' An award-winning example is 'The Sign of the Cross' by Elizabeth George Speare, which relates the experiences of a pioneer and an Indian boy.

"ALTHOUGH THE story takes place 200 years ago, it is very real to chil-

dren, because it gives them a sense of time and place as seen through the lives of people similar in many ways to themselves," said Snook.

Both books are considered modern "classics" because of their universality of theme, character and message. Some adults, says Snook, find it difficult to embrace the new classics, preferring the familiar books of their childhood.

"We tend to be nostalgic about the books we read in the past, but our children may not find these books the most interesting," Snook said.

Still Theodore Seuss Geisel's "Sneetches" and "Sally-Ma-Gooses" and E. B. White's "Charlotte's Web" are just as popular as ever.

"DR. SEUSS is a perennial favorite because he doesn't take himself too seriously," Snook said. "He enjoys creating outlandish characters and, as children do, the language to go along with them. He has a sense of creativity and knows what a child would find amusing."

Fantasy, as a medium to share truths, helps children understand themselves, because children are more apt to place themselves in a fantasy rather than real world, she adds.

"Good fantasy portrays dimensions of reality and consistencies within the

"make-believe world. 'Charlotte's Web' deals with conventional barnyard animals that are able to transcend their ordinariness through fantasy, she says.

Finding the "right" book for a child can prove challenging. The key is in finding a variety of books and in recognizing that the child is an individual whose reading tastes will change over time," Snook said.

BESIDES TELEVISION, parents and peers influence what a child reads. Also, publishers have placed most titles within easy reach by providing them in paperback, less expensive than the hardback-only copies of 20 years ago.

A mixture of classics and new books will appeal to most youngsters, whose basic reading needs have remained the same over the years, regardless of their current interest in high technology.

"Most children are not content to sit and play jacks, but are more interested in computers," said Snook. "However, their quest for adventure and their emotional reactions to the way characters see and feel and talk have not changed. Those things are enduring. Children need to enjoy, to feel a sense of belonging and of beauty, and literature helps them obtain satisfaction in these areas. They don't always read to learn."

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, November 28, 1985 O&E

Stars on record

Composer's new albums feature actors, jazz greats

MARTIN SCOT KOSINS continues to make his mark as both songwriter and record-company owner.

The Huntington Woods resident has two albums ready for release, one featuring actress Loretta Swit in her recording debut. Swit, best known for her role in the long-running TV series "N.Y.A.S.H.," talks and sings some original Kosins' compositions on the album, "The Land Where Dreams Are Made." Veteran actor John Carradine also appears on the album. Carradine was featured on Kosins' first recording for the new company a few years back and received the Golden Scroll Award from the Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films for "Songs and the Seeker."

"The Land Where Dreams Are Made" has been over a year and a half in production," said Kosins, "and it's a family record that will inaugurate a new Golden Star Series on Open Sky

on music
James Windell

Records." Kosins has been a jazz pianist and has had his classical compositions performed by the Detroit Symphony and other orchestras around the country. His new jazz album, "For Sentimental Reasons," is ready for release. The album stars jazz greats Hank Jones, singer Al Hibbler, Buddy Tate, Milt Hinton and Oliver Jackson.

"It took a year to get these people all together at a recording session," Kosins said, "and we only had six hours to do the album. But we did the whole 10 tunes in those six hours."

With new distribution arrangements in Europe through CBS, Open Sky Records will get wide hearings in many foreign countries.

Kosins still finds time to write and produce commercials. And each year he brings the Ink Spots — the group featured on the second Open Sky record — into Troy's Somerset Mall for free concerts.

MARK BARRETT, a Redford resident, has a single out that is getting some airplay on country-music radio stations throughout the United States. "Gettin' Back to You" features the smooth voice of 24-year-old Barrett, who also wrote the song, recorded on the A.M.I. label based in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Barrett grew up in Livonia and after graduating from high school he appeared on the Nashville Network's "You Can Be a Star" program. This gave him the push he needed to pursue a singing and recording career.

His second single, "I'll Fall in Love With You Again," will be released by A.M.I. in January 1986. In the meantime, the young singer is performing in



Martin Scot Kosins (center) confers with actress Loretta Swit and actor John Carradine during a recording session for the album "The Land Where Dreams Are Made," on Kosins' Open Sky Records label.

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the Detroit area and is involved in the production of a video at Michigan State University's Telecommunications Department.

His manager, Pat Glaza of Pat Ann Productions Co. in Southfield, said Barrett will be opening for some big country names at shows in the near future.

JAZZ PIANIST Bess Bonnier, who is featured this month in a six-page story in Monthly Detroit magazine, keeps promising to have a new album out.

To be called "Bess Bonnier and Other Jazz Birds," the album will feature an original song by Bonnier. It also will present such national jazz stars as baritone saxophone player Pepper Adams, singer Carole Sloan and pianist Sir Roland Hanna.

"I hope it will be out before the end of November," said Bonnier, who seems to be just as anxious as her fans to get the album in her hands.

In the meantime, the pianist plays harpsichord Saturday afternoons in various galleries of the Detroit Institute of Arts and plays Sunday afternoons in the DIA's Crystal Gallery.

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Kellye Campbell as Ann Whitefield and Brian Murphy as Jack Tanner appear in "Man and Superman" opening at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Studio Theatre at Oakland University near Rochester.

upcoming things to do

- **ANNIVERSARY PARTY**
To celebrate the first anniversary of Larry Nozoro and Friends performing at Hunter's Run, the restaurant in Livonia will hold a party 4-8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8. There will be no cover charge, and a champagne toast and hors d'oeuvres will be complimentary. For more information, call 522-5600.
- **IN 'EQUUS'**
Peter Shaffer's dark psychological drama, "Equus," will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 6-7, and 12-14, at the Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center in Dearborn. Area residents in the cast are Daniel Booth of Westland, co-starring as psychiatrist Martin Dysart, and Belinda Biggs of Redford, who plays Dora Strang, mother of a demented young stablehand. Tickets at \$3 general admission, \$2 for students and senior citizens may be purchased at the HFCC College Store, or at the door on performance nights. For more information, call 845-9634 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.
- **AT JAMIE'S**
Safari plays Top 40s and Motown on Tuesday-Saturday through December at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. Jamie's and Smokin' play in the downstairs cabaret Tuesday-Saturday. Johnny Trudell plays jazz and dance music every Monday night.
- **AUDITIONS OPEN**
Garden City Civic Theatre will hold open auditions for Joseph Mantegna's "Bleacher Bums" from 7-9:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 2-3, at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. The one-act comedy has parts for six men and two women of varying ages. The cast includes a minor role for a young teen-age boy. The show will be directed by Joseph Guest.
- **OKAWAY SYMPHONY**
The "Nutcracker Ballet" will be presented by the Contemporary Civic Ballet, performing with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. For further information call 476-6444, 532-2444 or 591-5000.
- **CHRISTIAN ROCK**
Randy Stonehill and Leslie Phillips will appear in a Christian rock concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Allen Park Municipal Auditorium. Tickets at \$8.50 and \$9.50 are available at Christian bookstores, AAA outlets and Penney's. For information call 583-2783.
- **'THE CITY'**
The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts is presenting the Afro-American Studio Theatre's production of "The City," a musical celebration of life in Detroit, at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 29-30, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Detroit Center for the Performing Arts/Eastown Theatre. Tickets are \$7, or \$8 at the door. For more information, call 925-7138 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **THANKSGIVING PARADE**
WQRS-FM afternoon host Dr. Dave Wagner will play a 60-year-old calliope down Woodward Avenue in the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade. The calliope was restored by Flint Music Makers in Farmington Hills.
- **ONE-ACT PLAYS**
MMB Productions is presenting a double bill of one-act plays by Christopher Durang as the second offering of its third season at the State Fair Theatre in Detroit. "The Actors Nightmare" and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You" are being performed at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday through Dec. 21 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Matinees at 2 p.m. will be held Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 7-8 and 14-15. For ticket information, call 961-7908 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and noon to 6 p.m. weekends.
- **SKI FILM**
The Detroit premiere of Warren Miller's "Steep and Deep," an adventure on skis, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 29-30, at Ford Auditorium in Detroit. The film is written, produced and directed by Miller, who also will narrate in person. Admission is \$7.50. Tickets are available at all Ticket World outlets and Ford Auditorium Box Office.
- **ROYAL FAMILY**
George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber's "The Royal Family" continues through Jan. 31, in repertory at the Hilbert Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit. Tickets are available at the University Theatre box office, phone 577-2972.
- **IN CONCERT**
The Thompson Twins, with special guest, Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, at Cobo Hall in Detroit. Tickets are \$13.50. Inks, with special guest John Bonner, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$14.25. Both concerts are Brass Ring attractions, and tickets are available at all Hudson's and Ticket World outlets.
- **EARLIER HOURS**
The nightclub, Cheeks, in Detroit is now open earlier every Friday. Through November, 5-9 p.m., live entertainment is offered by the Kathy Burks Trio. Free hors d'oeuvres and reduced-drink prices are available. There is no cover charge before 9 p.m. After 9, Cheeks switches to its format of playing danceable music, with disc jockey Stevie Hale on Friday-Saturday and Allen Ester on Wednesday. For more information, call Cheeks at 341-0100.
- **RV SHOW**
The nation's largest indoor RV show opens Saturday, Nov. 30, at Cobo Hall in Detroit. The 19th Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show will display 400 RVs ranging from \$2,000 pop-up tent campers to \$300,000 motor homes, through Sunday, Dec. 8. Hours are 2-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 6-12 years. Children ages 5 and under with an adult are free.
- **ACTORS TRUNK**
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented by Henry Martini's Actor's Trunk, starring the Children's Entertainment Company, at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at Somerset Mall in Troy. "Pumpkin Patch" will be performed at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, and 21. The plays are based on all-time favorite Brothers Grimm fairy tales.

Collins plays at Soup Kitchen

Albert Collins, Texas blues guitarist known as the Master of the Telecaster, will appear Friday-Saturday, Nov. 29-30, at the Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

Shows are scheduled both evenings at 10 p.m. and midnight. Performing with Collins will be his touring band, the Telecasters.

Collins recently appeared with George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers at the Live Aid

Concert in Philadelphia. The program aired nationally on MTV and on more than 130 local TV outlets.

Collins' 12th LP "Showdown" on Alligator also features Johnny Copeland and Robert Cray. The album has just been released.

"Live in Japan," Collins' fifth album for Alligator, contained seven new songs. It was recorded in front of a crowd of 4,000 at the Kuden Kaikan Theatre in Tokyo.

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'Baby' warmed by its music and sketches

Performances of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of the musical "Baby" continue Friday-Sunday, Nov. 29 to Dec. 1 and Dec. 6-8 at the playhouse in Redford.

Program has films on jazz

Dave Chertok's Jazz Films will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, in Auditorium 4 of the Modern Languages Building at 821 E. Washington at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Sponsored by Eclipse Jazz, the program features Dave Chertok, owner of the world's largest collection of jazz films. Chertok is said to be the only person lecturing and showing jazz films on a full-time basis today.

Early shorts, portions of feature films, TV shows and newsreels not seen in Ann Arbor before will be included in the presentation. Chertok's last appearance in Ann Arbor was two years ago. Tickets at \$5.50 general admission are available at the door.

Musical opening

University Players will present the New York musical "Once Upon a Mattress" Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 and Dec. 5-8, at Essex Hall Theatre at the University of Windsor.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for students, \$2 for children 12 and under. Thursdays-Sundays, and \$7 for adults, \$6.50 for students, \$3.50 for children 12 and under, Friday-Saturday.

The box office is open 4:30-8 p.m. daily. For reservations or more information, call 519-253-4655.

A slapstick comedy, "The Princess and the Pea" tells the story of a mythical 15th century kingdom in which the ladies of the court have been forbidden to marry until the prince finds a suitable princess to be his bride.

For ticket information, call 522-8057.

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford again has a first for the Detroit area with its production of the musical comedy "Baby." It's not a splashy, glittering show with a chorus line stretching as far as the eye can see, but rather a charming little story about the addition to the family of three ordinary couples, ages 20s, 30s and 40s, respectively.

The show is a series of sketches, with the story-line carried mostly by music rather than dialogue. There are no show-stopping numbers. Instead we have a collection of mostly whimsical tunes that explore the many ramifications of becoming a mother or father.

The songs swing a bit, rock a little, hit a jazzy note now and then, mix in clever lyrics along the way, and are even sentimental a time or two.

Generally, the cast's voices are adequate to the wide range of musical styles and upbeat tempo.

The first pair (in their 20s and unmarried) seem most at home with the music. David Podulka (Daddy), whose dreams of becoming a composer-musician are threatened by an unexpected pregnancy. His fine, well-trained voice is a treat. One would hope he could

develop a more natural acting style for a small intimate theater.

NANCY O'KEEFE plays the young girl (Liz-zie) who wants the baby but not marriage. One could hardly ask for a more natural, effervescent personality. And you can hear every word she sings, thanks to a clear sparkling voice.

Jeff Adler and Susan Suomi play a couple in their 30s (Pam and Nick), who desperately want a child. They go through the widest range of emotions. From joy (they've finally conceived to de-jection (the lab made a mistake) to humiliation (whose fault is it?) Their titanic struggle to follow

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scientific procedures is more than a little inconvenient to her romantic impulses (especially a riotously funny scene with a red seal).

Tony Mattar and Kay Grismer play the final couple (Alan and Arlene). They're in their 40s, anticipating the rewards of the good life, having raised three children. But, oh, what a weekend at the Plaza can do. Number, four is on the way.

Also appearing in various ensemble roles are John Eastman, Collene Hackney, Susan Reno, Stephen Sell, Robert Short, Susan Steinert.

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Bob Welbel

Alan likes the idea. Arlene doesn't.

Mattar and Grismer seem to strike just the right balance of a middle-aged couple resolving a problem together. Their final song, "With You," is especially touching.

Also appearing in various ensemble roles are John Eastman, Collene Hackney, Susan Reno, Stephen Sell, Robert Short, Susan Steinert.

Music Director Jack Pierson's pit people are in good form from beginning to end.

The father of this little gem is director Jim Posante. Along with the cast and crew, he and "Baby" are doing fine.

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The Detroit Institute of Arts Museum Shop, Farnsworth Entrance lobby, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Convenient supervised parking in the underground Cultural Center Garage (Farnsworth's corner of Woodward) and the Science Center lot (corner of John R. & Farnsworth). The Museum Shop accepts MasterCard, VISA, American Express Card and personal checks. Shop hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, closed Monday. Phone: 833-7944.

The Detroit Institute of Arts Museum Shop

for your Information

Continued from Page 18

class 9:30-10:30 a.m. You may sign up for one or both classes a week. For information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

● 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. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

● ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan

Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 5th-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at

Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-2382.

● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

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

● OPEN SKATING

The fall and winter open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Cen-

ter, 525 Farmer, will be as follows: Mondays, 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m. and 3:50 to 5:20 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1 to 2:50 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. and 1 to 2:45 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 to 3:20 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:50 p.m. Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children and skate rental is 50 cents. For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

● GENEALOGY INSTRUCTION

Is there a skeleton in your closet? Would you like to find out? Join Canton Seniors 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays at the Canton Recreation Center and get help tracing your family tree. A genealogy instructor will give individual attention and assistance. Also included are field trips and informational speakers. The

class is free and high school CT credit may be earned. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 387-1000, Ext. 278.

● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

● MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

● YMCA LEADERS CLUB

The Plymouth Community Family

YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth function as leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year such as camps, community projects, fund-raising projects, trips. Needed are youth who want to expand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun ymough. For information, call 453-2904.

● RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

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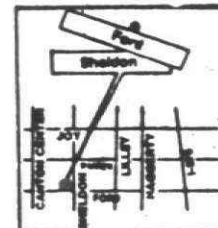
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



(P.C.)C

Thursday, November 28, 1985 O&E



Chris McCosky

Sports writers don't grow old

THE SPORTS WRITER stands along the sidelines watching the high school team act out the dreams of his spent youth. He does so with pleasure.

Brian Smolinski makes a catch along the sidelines, barely staying in bounds, barely able to put his hands on the ball. The crowd cheers. The coaches shake their heads in wonderment.

"How does he do it?"

Smolinski, calm and collected on the outside, is smiling deeply inside, feeling every sensation of the accomplishment.

The sports writer shares the sensation with the crowd, the coach and the athlete. He's intruding, but nobody knows it. It's an unobtrusive intrusion.

Brian Smolinski walks through a line of John Glenn football players. A gentleman, he shakes their hands and congratulates them on winning the championship — his team's championship. He's calm and collected on the outside. On the inside, though, he's grieving.

The sports writer senses and shares his grief.

THE SPORTS WRITER has had similar experiences occur in his life. He has felt his own sense of accomplishment (that home run that beat Pat Sheridan's Connie Mack team back in 1976, the several softball championships) as well as his own grief (the time back in 1974 when he committed six errors in one baseball game — at first base. It got so bad that, after a botched pickoff attempt, the pitcher wouldn't even accept the throw back from his woeful first basemen).

Everyone has their tales of woe and glory.

But for most people, once those grand days are through, they are through. Few get to redo the ages between 16 and 18.

The sports writer does.

And for that he is thankful.

He is thankful for the opportunity to witness and chronicle the innocence, brashness, brilliance, clumsiness and spontaneity of high school and amateur sports.

HE IS THANKFUL for the opportunity to stay tuned to the energy of the young.

It tickles him to catch glimpses of the awkwardness and embarrassment that accompany the maturation process.

The scene is the Plymouth Salem pool, the Western Lakes conference swim meet. One of the meet assistants is a young man wearing a Canton varsity sweater adorned with a ton of medals.

Glimpse No. 1: The queen of the area's diving board has just impressively won her event. Upon leaving the victory stand, she and the young man in the Canton varsity sweater share a tender and lingering hug — even the old sports writer can tell there is something special between the two.

Glimpse No. 2: A pretty North Farmington swimmer is eyeing the Canton kid's sweater disdainfully. "Is that heavy?" she asks in sarcastic reference to the tonnage of victory medals. The Canton kid turns a deep shade of red but handles the situation well (far better than the sports writer would, age 18 or 28). He merely smiles and fakes like he's falling forward.

THE SPORTS WRITER gets a big kick out of watching teams like Livonia Stevenson (swimming and soccer), Farmington Hills Mercy (basketball, swimming), Farmington (cross country), Livonia Ladywood (basketball) Troy Athens (soccer), Andover (swimming), Birmingham-Bloomfield area (tennis), Rochester (cross country) and Cranbrook (hockey) dominate their sport year after year.

At the same time, he gets a charge out of teams like Troy (football), Livonia Churchill (girls basketball) and Schoolcraft College (volleyball) who rally themselves past bigger and better opponents.

Dull moments are few for the sports writer, and for this he is extremely grateful.

For every blowout he covers, there's a Canton-Salem game, a Mercy-Ladywood, a John Glenn-Harrison.

For every spoiled-rotten, snot-nosed brat, there's a diligent, hard-working young person who calls you sir and tells you he enjoyed your last article.

For every coach who forgets (time and time again) to call in his scores, there's a coach who delivers the results and statistics of his game in person — win, lose or draw.

FOR EVERY coach who rages at the newspaper, blames it for either a lack of coverage or for swelling the heads of the athletes, there's a coach who welcomes you into the gym (stadium, field, rink, court) with a handshake and a "we really appreciate you being here."

For every athletic director who admonishes you at the gate to show a minimum of six pieces of identification before allowing you into the event, only to kick you out of the press box to make room for a school's scouting team, there's a Ron Holland or a Paul Cummings or a Fred Goldberg who will bend over backward to make sure you are taken care of.

For every parent that squawks about imbalanced (impartial, insensitive, ignorant) coverage, there's the one who calls to say how much their son-daughter enjoyed the article and how grandma cried when she read it and how it is permanently lodged in the family scrapbook.

To all, the sports writer gives thanks. He is a lucky guy.



ROB REED/staff photographer

Dena Head (white jersey) powers through Churchill's Tracy Greenwald for two of her game-high 25 points Monday night.

Salem gets crack at Mercy in regionals

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Nonsense, says Baker.

For the third straight year, Farmington Hills Mercy and North Farmington met for the district girls basketball championship.

For the third straight year the undermanned North team played as hard and as good as it could.

For the third straight year, Mercy won.

That's about all that was typical in Mercy's 48-23 win at North Tuesday night.

For starters, Mercy's talented senior forward Terri Ford was on the bench in street clothes. She sprained her ankle in practice, according to Mercy coach Larry Baker, and the cast isn't due to come off until later this week.

Baker said Tuesday that it was "doubtful" Ford would be ready to play in time for next Tuesday's regional tournament game against Plymouth Salem.

ON THE COURT, Mercy threw a barrage of player combinations at North, as well as a smothering mixture of presses and defenses.

With a hawking man-to-man full court press resulting in eight Raider turnovers, Mercy forged a 14-4 lead in the first quarter.

Mercy came out in a zone in the second half, maintained the full court press, and on offense, ran a slow-down delay game. This was with a lead that at one point reached 20-7 in the second quarter.

"We did not want to let North settle into a pattern," Baker said. "We felt it was to our advantage if we pressed. And I think you saw us do as many different things as we did because of early foul trouble. We weren't experimenting. We played it as close to the vest as possible and at the same time maintained pressure."

There's another theory that could explain why Mercy played the type of game it did. Baker knew that Salem coach Fred Thomann was in the stands with his team scouting. Why not confuse the scouting reports a bit by altering the plan of attack as often as possible?

"AT THIS point in the season, there's too much at stake to worry about gamesmanship. We played the game to win it," he said.

Whatever the theory, the bottom line is clear: Mercy overwhelmed North.

"We had to score points and we had to be able to break the press," said North coach Greg Grodzicki, whose team finished with a better-than-expected 14-9 record. "We just got too rattled. Mercy was very effective with their press."

"I really admire everything he's (Baker) done over there. I'm envious and our girls are envious. I wish they would go all the way."

All was not dreary for North, however.

An hour prior to the game, Grodzicki, with an assist from North boys basketball coach Tom Negoshian, implemented a new matchup zone defense.

"I realized that our normal zone just wouldn't be effective so we put in the new one," Grodzicki said. "That's tough on a team but I thought our kids played it well."

ESPECIALLY SO in the second quarter. Only two of Mercy's points were scored via its half-court offense. Four points were scored off offensive rebounds and another eight were direct scores from North turnovers.

That dreaded press. Mercy forced 26 turnovers on the night. In one stretch, North failed to inbound the ball from underneath its basket three straight times.

"You have to give the credit there to Margaret DeMattia, Michelle Fryatt and Yvette Maison. They applied the pressure we needed," Baker said.

Fryatt made eight steals on the night and Maison seven.

Fryatt also played well offensively, scoring 11 points. Terri Nalodka led the Marlins with 12. Maison added 10.

Sandy Spahn played a strong inside game for North, scoring nine points to lead the team.

The Marlins will take a 16-5 record into Tuesday's regional tournament.

Rocks tune in to district title

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Fred Thomann has his Plymouth Salem girls basketball team moving up the charts.

The Rocks were solid gold Monday night, rocking and rolling in the second half for an impressive 61-29 victory over Livonia Churchill for the Class A district championship at Plymouth Canton.

Salem, which won its third consecutive district title under Thomann, appears to be in complete harmony for the upcoming Canton regional, which begins Tuesday night. The Rocks' first-round opponent will be Farmington Hills Mercy, a team they beat earlier in the season, 43-38.

Thomann knows the reasons why his team is playing string music these days.

"We're playing with a lot of confidence," he said. "And we're doing a better job of getting our players to help their teammates."

"We're also playing seven or eight deep. We can make adjustments, go with certain lineups and not be hurt."

CHURCHILL came into the matchup at perfect pitch, having pulled off a 47-34 upset victory Saturday over Salem's chief rival, Canton.

The Chargers played cool and composed for nearly two quarters before going sour.

They led 19-16 near the midway point of the first half, but went off key in the final five minutes as Salem grabbed a 26-21 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Salem opened things up with a 17-4 scoring surge. The Rocks continued their script in the final quarter, pulling away with an 18-4 margin.

Most instrumental in Salem's second half showing was 5-foot-11 sophomore Dena Head, who finished with a game-high 25 points.

"Once Salem gets a five- or six-point lead, they're very tough," Churchill coach Roger Springsteen said. "They force you to play man-to-man defense, and Dena Head is tough to stop one-on-one. And she's such a dominant player."

ALTHOUGH HEAD orchestrated the victory, she got help from her teammates.

"We're playing with a lot of confidence. And we're doing a better job of getting our players to help their teammates. . . . We can make adjustments, go with certain lineups and not be hurt."

— Fred Thomann
Salem coach

Point-guard Julie Tortora kept the offense in tune, while 5-11 senior center Laura Clifford came off the bench and made her presence known on the boards, scoring six points. Contributing on the defensive end was junior forward Kristen Hostynski. Junior guard Jessica Handley, meanwhile, kept Churchill's zone defense honest, scoring 10 points.

But Head was the conductor, according to Springsteen.

"Her biggest asset is her jumping ability and quickness," the Churchill coach said. "And every time there was a loose ball in the paint (the foul lane), she'd get her hands on it."

"She's really done a number on us this year."

In a meeting between the two teams earlier this year, Head scored 25.

Churchill was able to stay close behind the shooting of senior Amy Weber, who scored 11 of her team-high 13 points in the first half. The Chargers also controlled the boards.

"THE THING YOU have to remember is that Churchill has a lot of ability," Thomann said. "They got us in a position where they made some great shots, and defensively, they packed it inside. We had a tough time dealing with that."

"But once we got through the first quarter, our intensity moved up a level and they dropped down a notch."

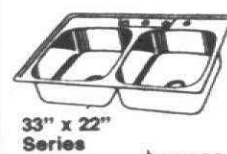
Churchill ended the season at 14-7, while Salem enters regional action at 19-3.

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Raiders adopt a Salem flavor

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Oakland Community College basketball coach Tom McPhillips said his team is quick and he's defensive about it.

In fact, so much so that McPhillips has brought Plymouth Salem girls coach Fred Thomann, known for his tenacious defensive units, on board to work with the Raiders' backcourt.

OCC, which had its 1985-86 campaign opener canceled Monday after Jordan College notified the school it had canceled its basketball program, returns four starters from last year's 13-14 squad.

"We have a very quick team," said McPhillips, who returned last season after a three-year hiatus. "We play excellent team defense and we should eventually score some points off our team defense."

If the Raiders are to contend in the highly competitive Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association, an austerity plan for their opponents' offense will be in order.

Rodney Thompson returns to the OCC backcourt as the other vacant spot has been turned over to newcomer, 6-foot freshman Gary Holt. The lone spot in the starting lineup was won by Holt a strong showing last week against the likes of Walker D. Russell and Kurt James in the annual OCC alumni game.

"(Thomann's) going to be a tremendous help," said McPhillips. "He's already shown that we're going to have a good defensive team. I've known him for a long time. We're going to have a lot of fun this year."

The front line, which returns three starters, should have a good time this season also.

WILLIE JONES, a 6-6 forward, heads the list. Last season, Jones averaged in double figures scoring and will be counted on again this season.

The other forward spot is inhabited by 6-5 Darrell Darling, who can play at guard also. At center, 6-5 Patrick Gardner returns also.

In the wings, the Raiders have two new players to go along with Wilson Summerville for added depth. Freshmen frontliners LeSean Haygood, a 6-5 forward from Plymouth Salem, and Matthew Lundh, a 6-8 1/2 forward from Farmington can also come off the bench.

Thomann, who's only been to a few practices, has already made an impact, according to McPhillips.



LeSean Haygood has been reunited with his former coach at Salem, Fred Thomann, on the Oakland Community College basketball team.

Mercy swims to 22nd straight Catholic title

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

It's getting harder and harder, but the Farmington Hills Mercy swim team continues its domination over the Catholic League.

The Marlins swam to their 22nd consecutive league title Sunday, besting perennial runner-up Birmingham Marian, 377-307, at Oakland Community College. Harper Woods Regina placed third with 173 points.

"We barely survived this one," Mercy coach De Loris Yager said. "It's getting tougher all the time because the teams are getting more AAU swimmers into their programs."

Yager's Mercy swim teams have won 428 consecutive dual meets over that 22-year span.

"That's inside and outside of the Catholic League," said Yager who has grown weary of critics' claims that Mercy shies away from stiff competition. "We have beaten those good teams. The problem is, once you beat them, they don't want to swim against you again."

DESPITE THE relative closeness of the final score, Mercy was in command of the meet throughout. The Marlins scored in each of the 11 events, taking six firsts.

The Marlins jumped ahead early, winning the 200-yard medley relay and grabbing four of the top six places in the 200 freestyle.

Robert Orr, Suzie Knipper, Leslie

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Records fall, Spartans keep WLAA title

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

High School swim coaches from across the state of Michigan will look in awe at the results of the 1985 Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) meet that took place Friday night at Plymouth Salem.

Not because Livonia Stevenson won that was anticipated. The Spartans won their fourth consecutive WLAA crown, amassing 280 points to second-place North Farmington's 182.

But the times registered at the meet, the nature of the races and the abundance of state-class swimmers had many coaches shaking their heads in amazement.

"That was an unbelievable meet," Salem coach of the Ann Arbor Pioneer coach today and he just couldn't believe some of the times."

HERE ARE some of the highlights:

• Stevenson's Michele McKenzie established two league records. She eclipsed teammate Sherrie Sudek's 1983 200-yard freestyle record of 1:57.0 with a 1:56.80. She also set a record in the 500 freestyle, topping North Farmington's Jennifer Rowe's 5:14.96 (set in the prelims) with a swift 5:11.59.

• McKenzie was also in on Stevenson's record-setting 400 freestyle relay, teaming with Robin Greshaw, Sudek and Sheila Taormina on a 3:42.75. That tops Stevenson's 1984 mark of 3:45.72.

• Stevenson now holds every WLAA swim record. Salem's Cindy McSurely's 1982 diving record is the lone non-Spartan record on the board.

• All six finalists topped state qualifying times in three of the events, five of the six in two events, and four in four events. There were at least three state qualifying times swum in each event.

• State qualifying times were bettered in three consolation events. The seventh and eighth best swimmers in the 100 backstroke were state qualifying times.

• Fifty-one state qualifying times were turned in Friday night.

AND THE races were electrifying, especially the 50 free and the 100 free. The 50 free featured six swimmers who finished within .35 of each other. It was like a straight line traveling up and down the Salem pool.

The electronic timer registered North Farmington's Marge Cramer and Stevenson's Ann Bollinger finishing exactly at the same time: 25.51. Livonia Churchill's Carol Baker was next at 25.61, followed by Plymouth Canton's Lynn Massey (25.67), Salem's Kristal Taylor (25.75) and Farmington Harrison's Catherine Tucker (25.86).

The 100 free featured a four-way battle - Stevenson's Maureen Sudek (55.39) edged Salem's Kristal Taylor (55.54), John Glenn's Kelly Taylor (56.23) and Churchill's Bar (56.37).

The diving competition lived up to its premet hype as well. Stevenson's Cathy Stafford and Glenn's Jamie Koester took their grudge match to the final dive. Stafford prevailed, amassing 373.25 points to Koester's 353.55.

The meet also served to showcase some of Observeland's newest swim

talent, Churchill's Audra Martin. The powerful freemaid won both the 200 individual medley (2:09.45) and the 100 breaststroke (1:08.71).

In the breaststroke, another of the meet's thrilling races, she just beat out both North Farmington's All-American Cindy Cramer (1:09.21) and Canton's Julie Cox (1:09.54).

THE MEET also showcased the power of the Spartans. The area's No. 1-ranked team won eight of the 11 events and put the meet away with a 1-2-3 sweep in the backstroke (Bollinger, 1:01.77; Sherrie Sudek, 1:01.91; and Kathy Sullivan, 1:03.47).

Stevenson also got a first from Sheila Taormina in the 100 butterfly (1:00.13).

"We never come in here expecting to win," said Stevenson's coach, Lou McDonald, drying off after taking her obligatory fully clothed plunge into the pool. "There's just too much strength. North Farmington, John Glenn, Salem and Canton they all push us. The exciting thing is that we had three girls qualify for state that hadn't done so until tonight." (The three are Maureen Sudek, Nicole Hemplemann and Cindy Schell).

From Farmington, a new addition to the WLAA after dominating the Northwest Suburban League for nearly a decade, took first place in the 200 medley relay with Marge Cramer, Cindy Cramer, Liz Worthen and Amy Menelliey teaming on a 1:55.93.

500 freestyle: 1. Michele McKenzie (Stevenson), 5:11.59 - meet record; 2. Jennifer Rowe (N. Farmington), 5:15.10; 3. Karen Taylor (Glenn), 5:25.57; 4. Jill Menelliey (N. Farmington), 5:29.68; 5. Alice Jewell (N. Farmington), 5:36.02; 6. Dana Radatz (Harrison), 5:47.81.

100 backstroke: 1. Ann Bollinger (Stevenson), 1:01.77; 2. Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson), 1:01.91; 3. Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson), 1:03.47; 4. Kendra James (Churchill), 1:04.94; 5. Liz Worthen (N. Farmington), 1:05.30; 6. Ann Schaeffer (Franklin), 1:06.35.

100 breaststroke: 1. Audra Martin (Churchill), 1:08.71; 2. Cindy Cramer (N. Farmington), 1:09.21; 3. Julie Cox (Canton), 1:09.54; 4. Carolyn Schwed (Stevenson), 1:12.34; 5. Angie Neville (Churchill), 1:14.13; 6. Jenny DeBrienc (Glenn), 1:17.62.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson (Michele McKenzie, Sherrie Sudek, Robin Greshaw and Sheila Taormina), 3:42.75 - meet record; 2. Salem, 3:46.28; 3. John Glenn, 3:49.34; 4. N. Farmington, 3:52.36; 5. Churchill, 3:59.96; 6. Franklin, 4:06.63.

CONSOLATION FINALS (7th-12th place)

200 medley relay: 7. Salem, 2:01.27; 8. Farmington, 2:06.40; 9. Harrison, 2:15.62; 10. W.L. Central, 2:16.64; 11. Franklin, 2:19.57; 12. W.L. Western, 2:20.35.

200 freestyle: 7. Jill Menelliey (N. Farmington), 2:03.75; 8. Tracy Meszaros (Salem), 2:04.44; 9. Dana Radatz (Harrison), 2:04.55; 10. Stephanie Gow (Glenn), 2:06.91; 11. Pam Wesley (Northville), 2:10.36; 12. Kris Purdon (Glenn), 2:13.12.

200 individual medley: 7. Laura Shaffer (Salem), 2:19.65; 8. Liz Worthen (N. Farmington), 2:22.15; 9. Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson), 2:23.70; 10. Amy Harrison (Stevenson), 2:24.63; 11. Shannon Murphy (Salem), 2:24.67; 12. Cindy Elliott (Salem), 2:25.84.

50 freestyle: 7. Maureen Sudek (Stevenson), 1:56.80 - meet record; 2. Jennifer Rowe (N. Farmington), 2:00.26; 3. Karen Taylor (Glenn), 2:00.48; 4. Sue Settles (Northville), 2:02.15; 5. Ann Schaeffer (Franklin), 2:01.87; 6. Julie Quinn (Stevenson), 2:05.69.

200 individual medley: 1. Audra Martin (Churchill), 2:09.45; 2. Sheila Taormina (Stevenson), 2:10.27; 3. Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson), 2:13.64; 4. Cindy Cramer (N. Farmington), 2:15.11; 5. Kelly Taylor (Glenn), 2:17.70; 6. Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson), 2:18.21.

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Diving: 1. Cathy Stafford (Stevenson), 373.25 points; 2. Jamie Koester (Glenn), 353.55; 3. Kelle Daily (Canton), 339.35; 4. Kristal Taylor (W.L. Central), 339.25; 5. Lisa Oulug (Canton), 319.55; 6. Donna Conley (W.L. Central), 319.45.

100 butterfly: 1. Sheila Taormina (Stevenson), 1:00.13; 2. Kendra James (Churchill), 1:02.56; 3. Julie Cox (Canton), 1:02.69; 4. Laura Shaffer (Salem), 1:03.03; 5. Marge Cramer (N. Farmington), 1:03.07; 6. Shannon Murphy (Salem), 1:03.72.

100 freestyle: 1. Maureen Sudek (Stevenson), 55.39; 2. Kristal Taylor (Salem), 55.54; 3. Kelly Taylor (Glenn), 56.23; 4. Carol Baker (Churchill), 56.37; 5. Lynn Massey (Canton), 56.51; 6. Catherine Tucker (Harrison), 56.70.



Kristal Taylor brought home Salem's 400-yard freestyle relay team in a solid second place, which helped the Rocks edge rival Plymouth Canton for fifth place in the Western Lakes league meet.

WESTERN LAKES GIRLS SWIM MEET
Friday at Salem

TEAM RESULTS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 280 points; 2. North Farmington, 182; 3. Westland John Glenn, 157; 4. Livonia Churchill, 121; 5. Plymouth Salem, 119; 6. Plymouth Canton, 116; 7. Northville and Farmington Harrison, 65; 8. Livonia Franklin, 39; 9. Walled Lake Central, 26; 11. Farmington, 23; 12. Walled Lake Western, 6.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

200-yard medley relay: 1. North Farmington (Marge Cramer, Cindy Cramer, Liz Worthen, Amy Menelliey), 1:55.93; 2. Stevenson, 2:00.26; 3. Canton, 2:01.57; 4. John Glenn, 2:01.34; 5. Northville, 2:03.12; 6. Churchill, disqualified.

200 freestyle: 1. Michele McKenzie (Stevenson), 5:11.59 - meet record; 2. Jennifer Rowe (N. Farmington), 5:15.10; 3. Karen Taylor (Glenn), 5:25.57; 4. Jill Menelliey (N. Farmington), 5:29.68; 5. Alice Jewell (N. Farmington), 5:36.02; 6. Dana Radatz (Harrison), 5:47.81.

200 individual medley: 1. Audra Martin (Churchill), 2:09.45; 2. Sheila Taormina (Stevenson), 2:10.27; 3. Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson), 2:13.64; 4. Cindy Cramer (N. Farmington), 2:15.11; 5. Kelly Taylor (Glenn), 2:17.70; 6. Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson), 2:18.21.

50 freestyle: 1. Michele McKenzie (Stevenson), 1:56.80 - meet record; 2. Jennifer Rowe (N. Farmington), 2:00.26; 3. Karen Taylor (Glenn), 2:00.48; 4. Sue Settles (Northville), 2:02.15; 5. Ann Schaeffer (Franklin), 2:01.87; 6. Julie Quinn (Stevenson), 2:05.69.

200 individual medley: 1. Audra Martin (Churchill), 2:09.45; 2. Sheila Taormina (Stevenson), 2:10.27; 3. Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson), 2:13.64; 4. Cindy Cramer (N. Farmington), 2:15.11; 5. Kelly Taylor (Glenn), 2:17.70; 6. Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson), 2:18.21.

Diving: 1. Cathy Stafford (Stevenson), 373.25 points; 2. Jamie Koester (Glenn), 353.55; 3. Kelle Daily (Canton), 339.35; 4. Kristal Taylor (W.L. Central), 339.25; 5. Lisa Oulug (Canton), 319.55; 6. Donna Conley (W.L. Central), 319.45.

100 butterfly: 1. Sheila Taormina (Stevenson), 1:00.13; 2. Kendra James (Churchill), 1:02.56; 3. Julie Cox (Canton), 1:02.69; 4. Laura Shaffer (Salem), 1:03.03; 5. Marge Cramer (N. Farmington), 1:03.07; 6. Shannon Murphy (Salem), 1:03.72.

100 freestyle: 1. Maureen Sudek (Stevenson), 55.39; 2. Kristal Taylor (Salem), 55.54; 3. Kelly Taylor (Glenn), 56.23; 4. Carol Baker (Churchill), 56.37; 5. Lynn Massey (Canton), 56.51; 6. Catherine Tucker (Harrison), 56.70.

Laura Shaffer scored points in three events for the Rocks last Friday night.

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December 26

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Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
December 1st, 8th, 15th and 22nd

Tuesday, Dec. 24th - 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 31st - 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

CLOSED THANKGIVING
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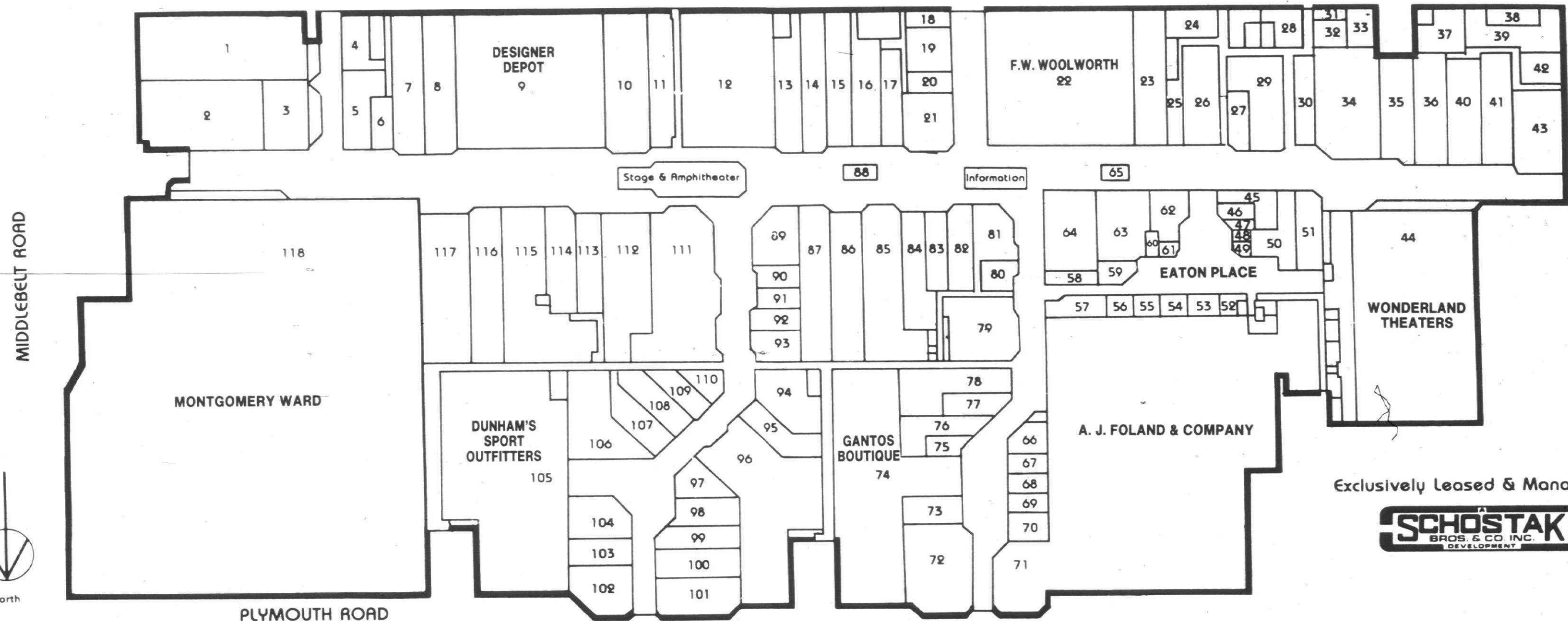
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Mon.-Sat.
10-1
2-5
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Sunday
12-5



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 Dunham's (105)
 Elliott Travel Service (4)
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 Fanny Farmer (110)
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 Fritters & Fries (60)
 Gantos (74)
 The Gap (64)
 General Nutrition Center (51)
 Giorgio's (59)
 Hair Today, Inc. (66)

Hallmark Shop (100)
 Harmony House (79)
 Harry's Yogurt (61)
 H & R Block (39)
 i.d. (63)
 Jeans Galore (25)
 The John Kent Stores (117)
 Kinney Shoes (8)
 Kitchen Store (104)
 Leather Loft (84)
 Lettuce Works (58)
 Leib Brothers (21)
 Little Bits Candy Carousel (47)
 Little Caesar (102)
 Livonia Gold & Silver (87)
 Macauley's (86)
 Mainstreet Video (50)
 The Mane Event (18)

Marianne (112)
 Marlon's Gift Box (17)
 Metropolitan Dental Clinic (19)
 Meyer Treasure Chest Stores (89)
 Montgomery Ward (118)
 Mylo's (82)
 Nobil Shoes (14)
 Nutcracker Sweet (65)
 Nu Vision Optical Lab (94)
 The Open Book (73)
 Ozzie's (46)
 Papa's Pasta & Things (56)
 Photo Time II (52)
 Picture Talk Galleries (77)
 Precision Watch (97)
 Radio Shack (40)
 Reve (113)

Restaurant Row
 Cathy's Chocolate Chunkers (53)
 Potato Patch (53)
 Pizza Place (54)
 Submarine Base (55)
 Mexican Connection (58)
 Revco Drugs (2)
 Sanders (15)
 Sanders (49)
 Secretary of State (33)
 Sibley's Shoes (81)
 Sizzling Wok (57)
 Slimmery (38)
 Smart Alex (41)
 Smart Size (87)
 So Fro Fabrics (23)
 Stride Rite (90)

Things Remembered (27)
 Thom McAn (114)
 T's 'N' Things (76)
 United Health Spa (1)
 United Shirt (107)
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 1-2-3-4-5-6
 F. W. Woolworth (22)

Crowley's to open Westland store

Crowley's plans to open a new specialty department store in an existing building at Wildwood Plaza in Westland.

The store should provide new jobs for 140 people, said Robert Carlson, president and chief executive officer of Crowley's.

Crowley's Westland store will offer apparel and accessories for women, men and children. The building should be open by September 1986.

Crowley's Westland store will occupy 58,000 square feet in a building that has been vacant for about a year. Renovation by Crowley's is scheduled to begin April 1.

The renovation program for the building calls for a contemporary design that will be consistent with Crowley's other new and remodeled stores.

Westland's Economic Development Corp. and the city of Westland welcome the opportunity to assist Crowley's in locating a new store in our community," said Robert Matzo, director of economic development for Westland.

"The addition of Crowley's and jobs that will be created for our community will enhance the retail atmosphere for our citizens and neighboring communities."

"CROWLEY'S IS very excited about the plans for expansion in the city of Westland," Carlson said. "We look forward to serving the 84,000 residents of Westland, along with tens of thousands of shoppers in neighboring communities, and to becoming an active participant in community affairs and economic development of this city."

Jon Greenberg & Associates of Berkley will carry out the interior design of the store. Frankel Associates of Troy, owner and developer of Wildwood Plaza, will help make exterior improvements to the building.

"We are extremely pleased that Crowley's will become a principal anchor for the line group of retailers in Wildwood Plaza," said Samuel Frankel, president of Frankel Associates. "The residents of Westland and the surrounding areas will very much enjoy shopping at the high-quality store Crowley's is planning for Wildwood."

CROWLEY'S OPENED its new Southfield store at Tel-Twelve Mall in September 1985. In May 1986 it will open a new store in Detroit's New Center One building to replace its existing free-standing store on Woodward Avenue in the New Center.

In August 1986, Crowley's will open a store at Eastland Mall in suburban Flint. One

month later, the Westland store is scheduled to open.

It will be the third new store to be opened by Crowley's during 1986, and the fourth over a 12-month period. The Westland location will increase the number of Crowley's stores to 12.

WITH COMPLETION of the Westland store, Crowley's will rank second among department stores in number of locations in the Detroit area.

Only JCPenney, with 13 stores, will have more in the Detroit area. Hudson's and Sears each operates nine stores in the area.

Crowley's employs more than 2,000 in its 10 existing metropolitan Detroit stores. With the opening of its new store in suburban Flint and Wildwood Plaza in Westland, Crowley's will employ more than 2,300 people in Michigan.

Crowley's is one of Michigan's largest employers.

business people



Edwin M. Sweda

Janice F. Schmidt of Canton has been named manager of personnel and administrative services with Carson Business Interiors Inc. in Southfield. Schmidt joined the company in 1982. She will be responsible for the formation of the human resources division of the personnel department and will oversee all administrative activities supporting the company's sales and design departments. Before joining Carson, Schmidt was employed by Sperry New Holland Co. and Anchor Rubber Co.

Kim R. Madeleine of Livonia has been named public relations executive with Group 253 Design Inc. in Ann Arbor. Madeleine, who joined the agency in July, will be responsible for structuring a public relations department at the agency. Initially, he is handling general accounts will gathering business for a separate public relations service.

Marilyn Wascenski of Garden City has been appointed secretary-facilities coordinator with Domino's Pizza Distribution Corp. She will assist the department manager, act

as second supervisor of secretaries within the department and contract all administrative out-of-town meeting arrangements at hotel properties. She had been a secretary with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Edwin M. Sweda of Westland has been appointed private banking officer, private banking department with Comerica Inc. Sweda joined the corporation in 1978 as an assistant manager. He received his bachelor of science degree in administration in 1977 from the University of Michigan.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

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HART HOLLMAN
Joann Freeman, concert pianist, founder and artistic director enjoys searching for and programming obscure works by well-known composers.

Presenting rare treats

Joann Freeman's five-concert American Artists Series opens its season at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, at Kingswood Auditorium, Bloomfield Hills.

Those who look forward to hearing rarely performed works by outstanding composers on this series will be pleased to know that the energetic Freeman, series founder, artistic director and pianist, continues her search for lost masterpieces.

And this year she will again have surprises. To prevent these works from again falling into oblivion, Freeman and the AAS Chamber Players are recording some of the best in Orchestra Hall. They often work after the traffic has subsided to avoid any outside noise.

"Each program," said Freeman talking about the season ahead, "will have one monumental work." These are:

- Jan. 12, Quintet for Piano and String Quartet by Robert Schumann;
- Feb. 16, the Quintet for Piano and String Quartet by Anton Dvorak;
- March 9, Quartet, Opus 15 for Piano, Violin, Viola, Cello by Gabriel Faure; and
- May 4, The Quintet for Piano and String Quartet by Johannes Brahms.

Freeman called these "the blockbusters."

PROGRAMMED WITH these on the four instrumental programs will be works by Frank Martin, Arthur Bliss, Benjamin Britten, Reynaldo

Hahn, Paul Creston, Arthur Foote, Frank Bridge, Leslie Basett and Karel Husa.

Duo-pianists Anthony and Joseph Paratore of Boston, who have performed in Europe and the United States, will be the guest artists for the Sunday, April 6 concert.

Tickets, \$42.50 for the series or \$9.50 for individual concerts, \$10.50 for the April 6 concert, students half price, are available at Bookpeople Inc. of West Bloomfield, Maximus & Co. Booksellers, Birmingham, Harmony House, Royal Oak and at the door. The first four concerts are at 3 p.m., the final one, May 4, is at 7 p.m.

The Chamber Players, who have been with the series in the past and who will be on the 1986 series are: Donald Baker, principal oboe, Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Ronald Fischer, violin, Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Hart Hollman, viola, Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Ervin Monroe, principal flute, Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Linda Snedden Smith, violin, Detroit Symphony Orchestra; John Thurman, cello, Detroit Symphony; and Paul Schaller, clarinet, Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

DOING LITTLE-KNOWN classical works often requires time and dedication from the musicians. For instance, "It took two hours to read through the Frank Bridge Trio (March 9), but it's such a good piece, they were all willing to put a lot of effort into it," Freeman said.

"Everybody is so enthusiastic." Then to include all the musicians who play on the series she said, "They are such a wonderful group to work with, they want it to succeed."

The Frank Bridge Trio is one being recorded. Freeman said that while recordings are an important element of the music world, the aren't the same as a live performance.

In a concert, she said, "We plan with abandon. You go out there willing to take chances when you play a concert."

"I don't like icy cold performances. In recording, you don't want to lose the spirit, but it should be perfect."

She smiled and added, "Romanticism is 'abloom' now, and we're right in step."



Hart Hollman



Ronald Fischer



John Thurman

Speaking of Christmas
Author, illustrator share their skills

By Corinne Abett
staff writer

Cynthia Holt Cummings' newest book for children, "Christmas Surprise," is receiving as warm a welcome as a batch of oatmeal cookies fresh from the oven.

Cummings, who started this second career when most people are kissing their goodbyes, has built a new lifestyle as well. Now, with four, self-published books and 66 years to her credit, she not only writes, publishes and markets the books, but she makes personal appearances for school and community groups.

Cummings and her illustrator, Danna Clark of Oxford, may be a few decades apart chronologically, but they are of one mind when it comes to the books.

Clark, who did "Christmas Surprise" and "Christmas Love," appreciates Cummings' poetry and stories, and Cummings marvels at the detail and interest Clark puts into the illustrations.

Clark was unfamiliar with book illustration when Cummings found her, but Clark, who said she has always liked challenges, plunged in and learned quickly.

LIKE CUMMINGS, she is self-taught, tuned in to children, determined, open and friendly. Both draw on experience and the world around them.

Cummings, who grew up on a farm in New England, brings a kind of small-town naive charm to her work. The books are filled with a childlike idyllic vision of love. She has happy memories of Christmas in New England, and those are reflected in her writing.

Clark said, "I won a coloring contest at 7. My name was announced on the local TV, and I knew I wanted to be an artist."

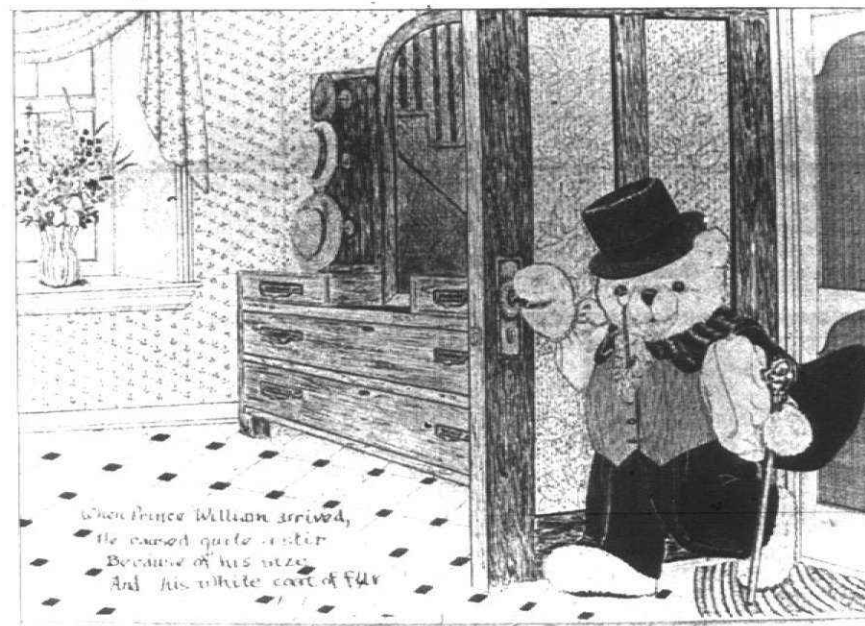
Clark, too, visits lots of schools to talk about book illustration. "The key when talking to children is to keep it simple. I tell them to start drawing what you're familiar with."

And she's as good as her admonition to the kids. The rooms in "Christmas Surprise" and "Christmas Love" will look very familiar to her friends, relatives and family.

Her drawing of the Little Gift Shop in "Christmas Love" is really the Sign of the Mermaid where she and Cummings met. She said she wanted each of the bears in "Christmas Surprise" to look unique.

And indeed they do — Prince William (bear) has a monocle, top hat and cape to protect his white fur. The sad-eyed Muffy wears an Indian design deer skin suit and beaded moccasins. Surprise is a homey, but dapper, Clifton Webb-type (for those who remember the father in "Cheaper by the Dozen"). Mandy is a pert little thing with bows in her hair (fur?).

"I couldn't do this without the help of my husband," Cummings said. The books are selling in 27 states. She has signed 15,000 copies of "Christmas



Cynthia Holt Cummings, above left, and Danna Clark have found a common meeting ground in their skills and their delight in sharing their work with children as well as adults. At left, is a page from their latest collaborative work, "Christmas Surprise."

Staff Photos by
Mindy Saunders

Surprise." "Christmas Love," already in its second printing, is doing well.

Cummings wrote her first poem, "Convoy," when she was a Navy nurse during World War II. It was about an American convoy ship she was on that was rammed by a tanker. She read it for the men aboard a second ship, and "Convoy" was later included in the history of the 77th Field Artillery.

SHE CONTINUED to write poetry, but it wasn't until she published

"Christmas Ribbons" in 1980 that her life changed. That book was followed by "Christmas Memories," 1982, "Christmas Love," 1984 and now "Christmas Surprise."

Cummings is as likely to be hopping out of her car with an armload of books to show a store manager in Topika, Kan. or St. Louis Mo., as she is in Naples, Fla., Livonia or Birmingham.

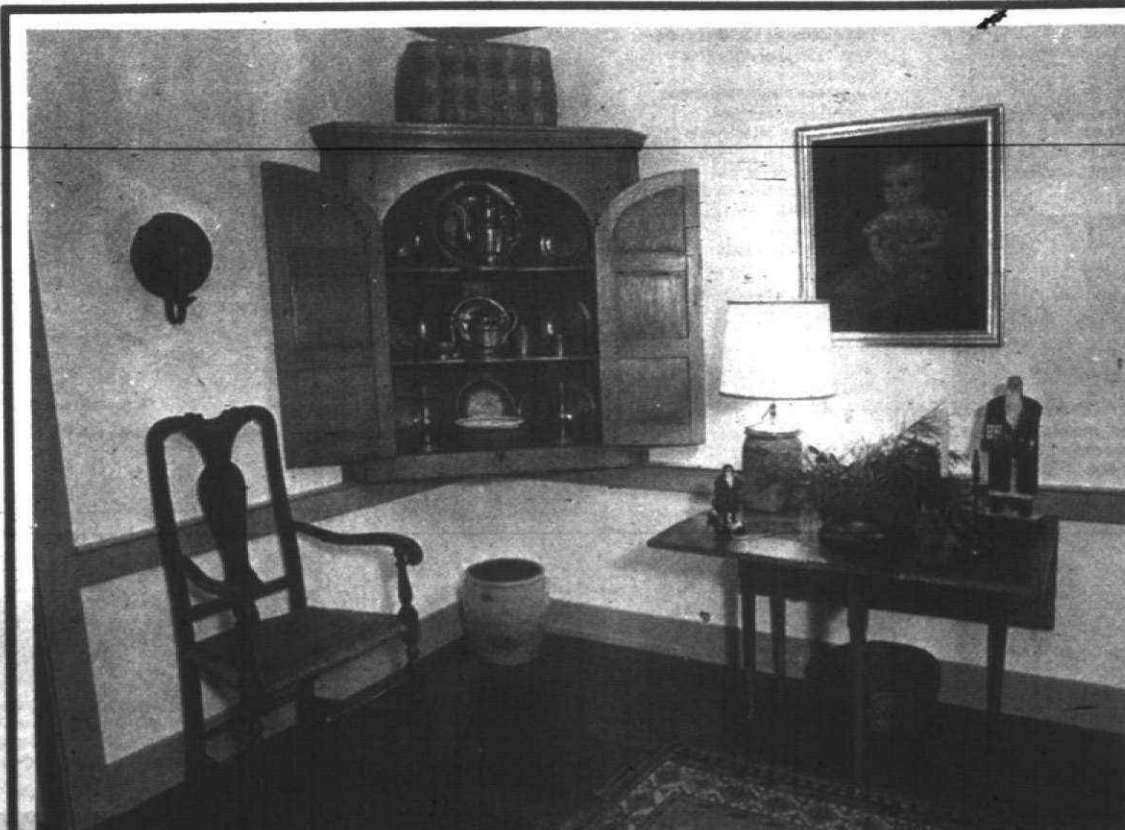
She gives them a friendly smile, talks about her books, herself and her

second career and usually talks them into selling her books.

That's because she believes in what she does, likes what she does and just wants to share a little love and happiness.

Locally, her books are available at the Mole Hole and Jabberwocky of Birmingham and Country Lane of Royal Oak.

For information on where to find them in other communities, call Holt-Peterson Press, 626-3403.



MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

Sponsoring
Christmas
walk

The annual Westside Christmas Walk, sponsored by the Detroit Symphony League, will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5. The tour of five homes and Kirk-in-the-Hills, includes two historic homes in Franklin Village. At left is a sample of the interior of one of the Franklin homes, complete with antique Santa statue and Santa pull toy. Tickets are available at the Kirk on tour day or by calling Judy Gavoor, 851-0692, Barb Suhay, 642-8514 or Judy Harris, 626-8584.

Artists finds much to be thankful this year

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for 10 years and operates two art stores, Art Store and Middle, 1633 Livonia and 265 N. Main, Plymouth. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may call him at 522-6311, write to him at his store or in care of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 33203 Grand River Farmington, Mich. 48024.

By David Messing
Special writer

exhibitions

● PARK WEST GALLERY
Friday, Nov. 29 - Laszlo Dus, Works on Paper 1985, continues through December. His works are in the permanent collections of the Chicago Art Museum, the Smithsonian, Detroit Institute of Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Art and the Library of Congress. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 29469 Northwestern, Northville.

● HALSTED GALLERY
Saturday, Nov. 30 - Exhibit of photographs by Kurt Markus, born in Whitefish, Mont. The cowboy is his special interest. He will be signing copies of his new book, "After Barbed Wire Cowboys of Our Time" at the 4-6 p.m. reception on Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH
Sunday, Dec. 1 - Holiday Art Fair is a fundraiser for the church. Hours are 12:30-3 p.m. Sunday only. Cafe open 12:30-2 p.m., 651 Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION
Sunday, Dec. 1 - Holiday Art Fair continues Dec. 14. The \$6 a ticket preview party 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, will have live music and refreshments and first crack at the works by more than 100 artists. Sculpture by Reba Pintzuk is on display in the rental/sales gallery along with other artists. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● TROY ART GALLERY
Monday, Dec. 2 - Holiday Time at Troy Art Gallery starts with an open house noon to 7:30 p.m. Monday. The 30 artists bring a variety of unusual gifts: clay vessels with gold leaf, teapots, birds, fish and animals, hand-blown glass plates and goblets, handwoven vests and hats and hand painted clothing and accessories. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

● OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY
Wednesday, Dec. 4 - Juried exhibit of paintings, sculpture and ceramics by members of the Creative Council. Reception for the artists 6-8 p.m. Wednesday. Continues through Jan. 14. Open during regular business hours. The gallery is in the Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

● ART POSTER COMPANY
"PosterGrams" designed by Mickey Meyers are on display. She's known for her silk-screen prints, particularly a series titled, "The Crayons." The late Charles Eames was her friend and mentor. The Art Poster Company is in La Mirage Mall, 29555 Northwestern, Southfield.

● 55 PETERBORO
New work by Mary Meserve will be on display through Dec. 21. Thursday-Saturday, 55 Peterboro, Detroit.

● XCHIPPILLI GALLERY
Collaborative exhibit of sculpture by John Torney and Sheila Ruen includes The Monster Forms as well as other

artifacts

I'm thankful for the elastic waist band on all my corsets. This way I am able to stay in the same size no matter what over-weight state I happen to be in. I think by Thursday evening that my waist band will be stretched to the max. I am thankful for lots of little things though. Like every week or so one of my boys will remember to turn off their bedroom light. Sometimes when I go to pour a bowl of cereal, I find the boys even leave a little milk in the refrigerator. I am thankful when the weekly grocery's are under \$150. I even appreciate my standard phone who occasionally lets me sit in "our" favorite chair.

Of course I am seriously thankful for the many blessings in my life. First of which is my faith. Not religion, nor ritual, but my faith. I believe that all that happens to me is by the hand of God. If someone comes along to bless me, then they are sent by God and I am immediately blessed. If someone comes along to curse me, then I believe it is allowed by God for my ultimate or future good.

So whether it be blessing or cursing, all is sent or allowed by God for my immediate or future good.

I am thankful for my family. By word and deed they are my highest priority. For no amount of success in my profession could offset my failure as a husband or a father. I am of course

thankful for my art. My art causes me to appreciate the colors that surround me. Some may only see a color, I sense the mood, feel the warmth or coolness that this hue may evoke. Some may only look at shapes or forms where my art pushes me to understand the basic structure or grasp a three dimensional shape. Some may only feel textures where my art invites me to enjoy the play of light across the hills and valleys of a surface.

Many have an interest in nature and delight in the attempt to understand it. My art not only seeks to understand nature's function but challenges me to accurately represent it in painting or sculpting. I am thankful the art affects the whole person. A work of art is not just the business of the hand. It is not just the understanding of the mind, nor a spiritual inclination, nor just an observation of the critical eye, the ap-

preciation of sound or in the tactile response.

Art is the total person and when technical mastery is achieved their art is their purest expression. I am thankful that the teaching of this technical mastery of media is my business. Our staff of fourteen teachers share my enthusiasm and fulfillment as each week we teach over 450 students. For my teachers, all my students and my employees, I am truly thankful. I am thankful for Bill and Judy Oldenburg for the Plymouth franchise of the "Art Store & More."

Finally my warmest thank you to many readers of the Artifacts column. I better not forget Steve Barnaby who started me out writing, also Roy Meadows who represents me to many. I need and appreciate the many letters from non-artists who read Artifacts for whatever reason. I haven't quite figured out yet. And to the may artists who read for the technique or motivation. So to all of you please accept my deepest thanks for your support and participation in my column, my store, my classes and my life.

ANNOUNCING... THE PREVIEW SHOWING OF ANOTHER LEGEND.

Once again, Classic Construction has created an environment of incomparable beauty at a price unrivaled in all of West Bloomfield. These families who were fortunate enough to purchase a home at our first condominium community, Maple Place Woods, set the standard for the experience that awaits you at Maple Place Woods. Set amid lush woods, Maple Place Woods is an ideal place to live. We invite you to explore the opportunity of living at Maple Place Woods. It is now destined to be a legend.



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1293rd floor, 1294th floor, 1295th floor, 1296th floor, 1297th floor, 1298th floor, 1299th floor, 1300th floor, 1301st floor, 1302nd floor, 1303rd floor, 1304th floor, 1305th floor, 1306th floor, 1307th floor, 1308th floor, 1309th floor, 1310th floor, 1311th floor, 1312th floor, 1313th floor, 1314th floor, 1315th floor, 1316th floor, 1317th floor, 1318th floor, 1319th floor, 1320th floor, 1321st floor, 1322nd floor, 1323rd floor, 1324th floor, 1325th floor, 1326th floor, 1327th floor, 1328th floor, 1329th floor, 1330th floor, 1331st floor, 1332nd floor, 1333rd floor, 1334th floor, 1335th floor, 1336th floor, 1337th floor, 1338th floor, 1339th floor, 1340th floor, 1341st floor, 1342nd floor, 1343rd floor, 13

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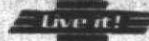
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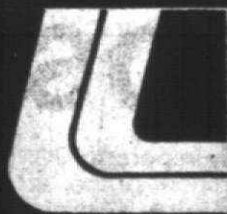
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

<p>NOVEMBER</p> <p>29 The Oakway Symphony Orchestra 5:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>DECEMBER</p> <p>6 Classical Bells (Handbells) 11:00 a.m. & 1 p.m.</p>	<p>7 Holiday Baking Contest 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>10 Plymouth Community Chorus 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>11 Novi Concert Band 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>13 Mercy High School "Mercyaires" 1:30 & 2:30 p.m.</p>	<p>17 Garden City Junior High Choir 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>19 Livonia Civic Chorus 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>20 Robert Lee School of Dance - Holiday Show 7:00 p.m.</p>
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Design-a-tree: from partridges to punk

A LITTLE YULETIDE quiz: Which of the following would you expect to find on a Christmas tree?

1. Heavy metal chains (the kind punks wear to concerts).
2. Plastic tubes (the kind some hospital patients simply can't live without — literally).
3. Plastic cocktail glasses (the kind Alcoholics Anonymous put cocktail peanuts in).
4. A partridge (the sort found in a pear tree).
5. All of the above.

The answer, as unSantia and unsleigh bells as it might be, is No. 5 — All of the above. Christmas trees aren't — and are — what they used to be.

Traditional trees festooned with ribbons and bows, gingerbread people, lace, dried and fresh flowers, bundles of potpourri, angels and other things nostalgic are the majority.

But there are other decorations that take a decidedly avant-garde approach to the season of mistletoe and holly.

Entries in a collegiate design-a-tree contest give the non-conformist several ideas for trimming his tree.

ONE TREE built around a hardware store theme was decorated with non-edible candy canes. The decorations were four-inch aluminum plumbing sleeves wrapped with

red glitter-covered pipe cleaners with pipe cleaner hooks at the top. Clear intravenous tubes were stuffed with the red glitter pipe cleaners and spiraled over the tips of the branches.

A new-wave theme tree was spray-painted black then decorated with bluish-silver chains and geometric, three-dimensional ornaments.

Clear plastic drink cups and an oven were the basic ingredients of another tree. To make the decorations, preheat an oven to 400 F, line cookie sheets with foil, then place the plastic cups right side up on the sheets. Tuck colored plastic beads in the centers of the bottoms of the cups, then pop them into the oven for two minutes.

The cups will melt and collapse on themselves creating crinkled shiny decorations with colored bead centers. When the ornaments come out of the oven, punch a hole in each with a heated nail and tie with ribbon for hanging. The plastic cups look very much like expensive crystal ornaments.

THE 12 days of Christmas was the theme, and gold and white the color scheme of the tree decorated with plastic calling birds, white ceramic geese, foam swans trimmed in gold, ladies dancing, maids-a-milking and lords-a-leaping. The tree was finished with white ribbon bows.



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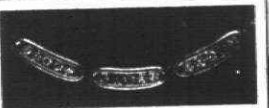
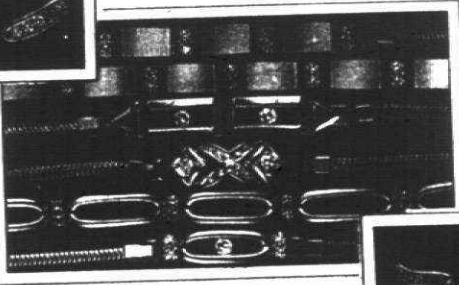
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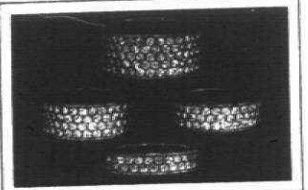
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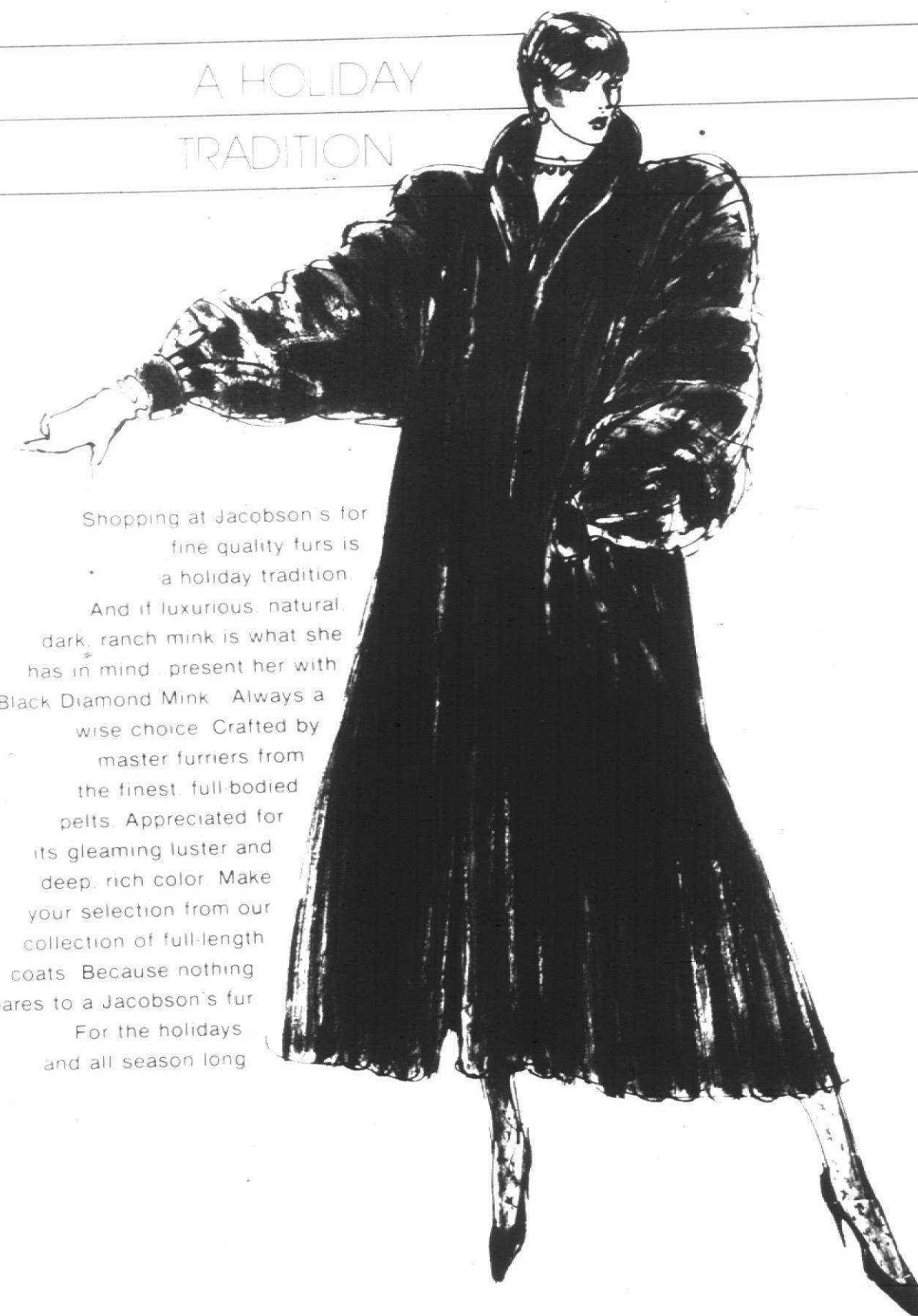
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French flair can add fun to holidays

MOST OF THE world's Christmas customs have become practically universal. But in France — the nation known for its ability to celebrate just about anything in style — the holidays are honored with particularly Gallic flair.

Following are some musings from the makers of Benedictine and B&B Liqueurs to give your own festivities the flavor of France for a Christmas as rich in fine cuisine as in tradition.

Long before Princess Helene brought the first Christmas tree to Paris in 1840, the French were continuing the age-old tradition of the yule log. Originally a Viking custom, the burning of the Yule log celebrated the triumph of light over darkness and the rebirth of the sun at the winter solstice, the darkest time of the year.

The tradition in France was to have the entire family haul in the yule log. The youngest child then would pour a glass of wine on it while asking that God bless the family and their house.

A famous French holiday dessert often commemorates this tradition. The buche de Noel is a chocolate cake rolled with cream, liqueur and nut filling and coated with chocolate icing to look like a log of a tree. Painsstaking chefs even make meringue mushrooms to make the buche appear more authentic when presented.

WHEN FRENCH children tuck in themselves to wait for the gifts Pere Noel will bring, they leave their shoes by the fireplace with a glass of water for the old fellow's refreshment. But on Christmas Eve, the French eat and drink much more than water.

First, the entire family attends midnight mass. Afterward, presents are exchanged and everyone sits down to an elaborate feast featuring pates, oysters, special black-and-white sausages, salads, cheeses, charcuterie and desserts. The main dish usually is poultry: goose in Alsace, turkey in Paris and Burgandy. Some of the featured desserts might be the buche de Noel or a Christmas snowball.

On Christmas Day, the family sits down to another splendid meal, again based on poultry of some kind. One specialty is roast goose served with savory apple stuffing, sauteed sliced apples and sausages.

FRENCH NEW Year's Eve is, as in America, a time of revelry and merrymaking. And typically Gallic, time for another wonderful midnight feast. Often served are special cream puff desserts.

Most Americans consider the holidays over on the first of the year. But the French have one more day of feasting — Jan. 6, Epiphany or Twelfth Night, when the Three Kings or Magi were said to have reached Bethlehem to bring gifts to Christ.

In earlier decades, Twelfth Night was an occasion for a major party. Today, it still is celebrated with a gâteau des Rois, a "king's cake," which is baked with a bean or charm inside. Traditionally, the person who finds the bean or charm when eating the cake becomes "king" for the night and is blessed with luck all year.

Following is a Christmas recipe put a little French magic into your holiday celebrations.

BENEDICTINE CHESTNUT CREAM

1/3 cup sugar
3 1/2 tbsp. cornstarch
six lightly beaten egg yolks
3 1/2 cups milk
1/3 cup Benedictine
one tsp. vanilla
1/2 lb. chestnuts
one (1-inch) piece vanilla bean
one (3 oz.) pkg. ladyfingers
2 1/2 cups heavy cream
1/4 cup sugar

In saucepan, combine 1/3 cup sugar, cornstarch and egg yolks. In separate pan, scald two cups milk and gradually add to yolk mixture, blending with wire whisk. Cook over low heat, stirring with whisk until mixture is thickened and smooth. Do not allow to boil. Remove from heat. Blend in two tablespoons Benedictine and vanilla. Cover with plastic wrap placed directly on surface of cream. Cool.

Cut cross in flat side of each chestnut. Cover with water. Boil 15 minutes. Drain and cover with cold water. Shell and peel off brown skin.

Scald remaining 1 1/2 cups milk. Add chestnuts and vanilla bean. Cook over simmering water for 30 minutes or until chestnuts are very tender. Reserve four for garnish. Remove vanilla bean. Puree chestnuts and milk in food processor or blender. Blend into cooked cream. Chill.

Brush cut sides of ladyfingers with remaining Benedictine. Whip heavy cream to stiff peaks with remaining 1/4 cup sugar and one tablespoon Benedictine.

In 1 1/2 quart straight-sided dessert dish, layer half cream, half ladyfingers and 2 cups whipped cream. Repeat. Decorate top with remaining one cup whipped cream and reserved chestnuts. Chill until ready to serve.

Makes eight to 10 servings.

SANTABEAR

AND THE LOST PRESENT



One night, a young bear woke up from his wintry nap, and went out in search of a midwinter snack. A honeycomb would be nice, he thought, and perhaps all the apples off an apple tree or two.

But the bear did not find any bees buzzing or apple trees blooming. The woods were quiet and the trees were bare of leaves. The only sound in the woods was the muffled snoring of the other bears who were still sleeping in the den.

Suddenly, there was the sound of bells. Could it be Jacques the lumberjack and his daughter, Marie, passing by in their sleigh? No, wait, thought the bear, the jingle of bells was coming from the sky! Just as the bear looked up to see a sleigh pass overhead—KERPOW!—something dropped right on his head!

It was a brightly-wrapped box with a bow on top. And it had a tag that said "To Marie, From Santa Claus." Of course the bear did not know this because he could not read, and he had never heard of Santa Claus.

"Perhaps," the bear thought, "there is something good to eat in this box." But before he could open it, a voice came from above.

"You can't keep that box," called a wise old owl, "That's a gift from Santa Claus. It must have fallen from his sleigh tonight."

"Who is Santa Claus?" asked the bear.

The owl explained the story of Santa Claus, and how he brought presents to children every Christmas Eve.

"Oh my," said the bear, "we must get this gift to Santa Claus before Christmas morning!"

And so, with the owl flying overhead to keep a lookout for Santa, the bear ran through the woods with the Christmas present.

Suddenly, the owl shouted, "Santa's up ahead! His sleigh is on the roof of that log cabin!"

The bear bounded up a log pile that was stacked beside the cabin and onto the roof where Santa was beginning to unpack his sleigh.

"What's this?" Santa said. He was surprised to discover a bear on the roof, and especially one with a Christmas gift in his mouth. The bear explained the

whole story—about how the present had fallen from the sky, and how he and the owl had rushed to find Santa before Christmas morning.

"You are a very special helper," said Santa. "I think I'll call you 'Santabear'."

Now every year at Christmas, Santabear helps Santa deliver presents to Jacques and Marie. In return for his help, Santa always brings a honeycomb and a basket or two of apples for his very special friend, Santabear.



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Quebec, captivating with its Gallic ambience, is a split-level metropolis that's pure Europe.

Perched atop a 350-foot cliff is the walled Upper Town with its many historic buildings, including the Citadel - a fortress of brilliant design, museums, shops, atmospheric eateries and hotels. An encircling art nouveau boardwalk provides transcendental panoramas of the St. Lawrence River.

Below, at river level, Lower Town's cobbled streets - a picturesque melange of restorations, cafes and boutiques - radiate from Place Royale, where Champlain founded the city.

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES take off in December with a two-week crafts show and sale featuring the works of 200 artists. Then come glittering festivities that include Christmas church services, concerts and celebratory dinners in restaurants and hotels. Between the sight-seeing, side trips and winter sports, there's plenty of action for all ages.

During January (through April),

Quebec's the scene of great winter competition and games - hockey, curling, skiing, skating and more. The really big show, the famous Quebec Winter Carnival, takes place in February.

For the carnival's 10 memorable days, the city fairly explodes with exhilarating recreational, cultural and sporting events, indoors and out.

FOR AMERICAN visitors, a bonus is the favorable exchange for American dollars and the relatively lower cost of things in Canada.

Among hotels, Chateau Frontenac is best known, but its heretofore exalted position is being challenged by newcomers. The only one officially rated in the same category, however, is the contemporary Hilton International, Quebec, across from the walled Upper Town.

Here hospitality, comfort and convenience reign supreme, especially in the plush accommodations on the "executive" floors. Hotel amenities include a health club and pool.

Executive chef Jean Soulard's cuisine, savored amid the provincial elegance of Le Croquebroche, the hotel's formal dining room, is a very special experience. The food is sophisticated, original and totally delectable, whether it be salmon, lobster, holiday turkey, flambéed pep-

and visit 'Europe'

per steak or game. His fresh fruit sorbets are a trademark. Soulard also conducts cooking classes and wine tastings.

REGIONAL FARE at popular prices is available in the hotel's informal La Potiniere. And the top-floor Eden, with views of the city and river, is a disco on weeknights and the setting for a lavish Sunday brunch. During the holiday, the restaurants feature Christmas and New Year's brunches, dinners, dancing and dinner music. Santa is on hand, too.

Other recommended Quebec restaurants: La Goeliche, a warm, country inn on the Ile d'Orleans near Quebec. Everything that emerges from the kitchen is marvelous - innovative and a delicious voyage of discovery. Also worthy is the posh, highly regarded A La Table de Serge Bruyere in Lower Town. Less expensive are Le Mechoui for Moroccan and continental dishes and Restaurant Au Parmesan for a fun-filled evening of accordion music, singing waiters and molto satisfying Italian food and wines.

For more information, contact the Quebec Tourist Office, 60 Rue D'Auteuil, Quebec City, Quebec, Canada G1R 4C4.

MONTREAL HAS charm, beauty and cosmopolitan atmosphere. And what a cornucopia of sight-seeing attractions.

Two greats are: the Mountain (Mount Royal), a veritable beehive of winter sports activity, and Old Montreal, historic in architecture but tres moderne in the classy wares purveyed by boutiques in the area.

One of the finest restaurants there, the intimate, lovely St. Amable, should not be missed. The perfection of each dish on the superb menu, the wine selection and the service make every meal an occasion to be cherished. Another interesting establishment is Les Chenets, with elegant cooking and a 38,000-bottle wine cellar. And the William Tell is probably the best Swiss restaurant on the continent.

Bonaventure Hilton International is a rarity - a grand resort hotel in the heart of a big city built on the two top floors of Canada's largest trade and exhibit center, it's landscaped with more than two acres of gardens that frame a heated, year-round outdoor pool. Beneath the building is a fabulous, weatherproof shopping city, Place Ville-Marie, plus subway and railway stations.

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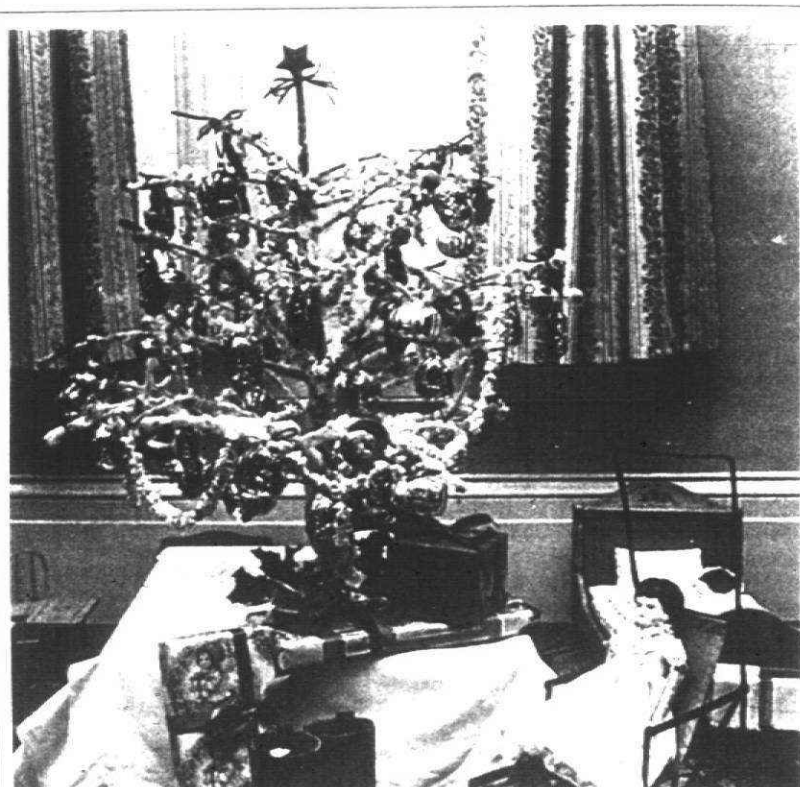
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Cotton tree

The Christmas spirit returns each year, but the customs differ. A century ago it was customary in some areas of the country to remove the needles from the Christmas tree and wrap the limbs with cotton.

Gifts that satisfy your friends' food cravings

PICTURE YOURSELF doing all your Christmas shopping in a few hours and in only five stores. Imagine assembling 50 unique personal gift packages in 50 minutes without wrapping anything. Think of pleasing all the recipients immensely, without overspending.

"It's not only possible, it's incredibly easy," said Ron Solovitz, president of the Gourmet Group Ltd., manufacturers of Perfect Endings cakes.

"Since I'm in the specialty food business, I decided to get everyone food-related gifts last Christmas," he said. "But I didn't have a lot of time. So I made the usual Christmas list and next to each name I wrote that person's particular food passion. This formed the basis for a shopping scheme that yielded amazingly varied gifts tailored to the special cravings of each recipient."

HERE'S HOW you can do the same:

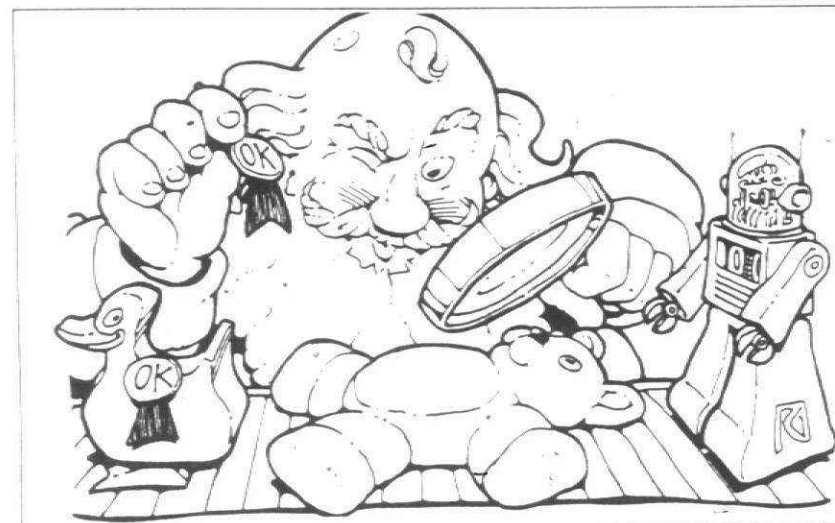
- List each person's favorite non-perishable food or flavor. Your list might include almonds, apricots, chocolate, cheese, coffee, hot peppers and spices, oranges, pasta, raspberries, walnuts and so on.

- Go to a local specialty food shop and pile a basket with gourmet goodies that include the preferred flavors — Jordan almonds, imported spiced apricots, Cointreau-soaked chocolate cake, Stilton cheese, decaffeinated mocha espresso, raspberry vinegar, dried jalapeno peppers, whole nutmegs.

- Head for the kitchen gadget section of your nearest department store. Look for items that in themselves would not make great gifts — slotted berry spoons, nutmeg graters, spice grinders and oversize coffee mugs — but would be wonderful additions to the food portion of each gift.

- Stop at a bookstore and pick up related cookbooks for those who might want to experiment further with their favorite food. Mexican cookbooks for the spice lovers, cheese-serving guides for the cheese aficionados and the latest chocolate cookbook for those who simply can't resist that craving.

- For more expensive gift packages, pick up some cordials and liqueurs from a liquor store. Some liquor stores will deliver, so you may be able to eliminate this stop from your shopping spree.



TV commercials can provide a springboard for discussions about which toys children like and why. In such talks, parents can determine which toys would be treasured and which would be tossed aside after a short while.

Learn about toys before buying them

IT ISN'T ENOUGH to simply read a child's wish list while shopping for Christmas toys, warns a major toy manufacturer. For safety's sake, shoppers also should read the boxes in which the toys are packaged — after spending a Saturday morning watching children's programs on TV.

"If you want to get a good idea about what a toy is like and how safe it is, sit down with your kids on a Saturday morning and watch television with them," suggested Mary Woodworth of Tomy Corp.

"The important thing to notice in any commercial is the 'island,'" she said. "It tells you almost everything you need to know safetywise."

The island is the shot at the end of each commercial that shows the toy by itself. If the toy is a set, all its pieces are pictured in this still shot, and here any manufacturer's disclaimers are made.

"This is when you can find out if the toy comes with batteries or if it has to be assembled," Woodworth said. "Here's also where you can look at all the pieces and check each one for safety. Look for sharp edges, for small pieces that can be swallowed, for anything you feel wouldn't be appropriate for your child."

COMMERCIALS ALSO can provide a springboard for discussions about which toys children like and why. In such talks, parents often can determine which toys would be treasured and which would be tossed aside after a short while.

Once lists have been made and the actual shopping is under way, carefully read the information printed on toy packaging. Woodward said. The main item to look for is the age range for which the toy is intended.

The biggest mistake most adults make when shopping for children's toys is buying items that are too advanced for the child in question.

"What you often see is something like a father buying an electric train for a toddler," Woodworth said. "It's a case where the father actually wants the toy for himself because he remembers how much he enjoyed trains when he was a little boy. But the problem is that while an electric train is appropriate for an older child, it can be very dangerous for a very young one."

"The solution might be for the father to go ahead and buy the electric train for himself, making sure it's clear that the toy is for Dad, not for the child. Then he can buy a similar but more appropriate toy for the toddler — maybe a plastic choo-choo that can be pulled around."

CHILDREN WHO are apt to put anything and everything into their mouths shouldn't have toys with batteries, Woodworth said. Batteries contain acid and can be very harmful.

Parents who have children of different ages in the home should be especially careful in toy selection.

"What's safe for an 8-year-old may not be safe for a 2-year-old," Woodward said. "The small parts of a building set or board game are potential hazards for little ones who may put things into their mouths. Make sure older children keep their toys out of the reach of toddlers."

Toys for toddlers should be checked for parts that can be removed and swallowed, sharp edges, pinching points and other hazards. Seams on stuffed toys and should be closely examined, she said.

"Ideally, it would be great if you could go to a store and actually sit down with your child and try out

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Santa's roots go way back

SINTERKLAAS to the Dutch, Father Christmas to the English, Pere Noel to the French. The Germans call him Weihnachtsmann while in Russia they once spoke of the Miracle Maker but now simply refer to him as Grandfather Frost.

Who is this universally loved magical figure with the power to melt hard hearts and suspend doubts during the season of peace? According to the book "A Family Christmas" by the Reader's Digest Association, the story of Santa Claus begins with the birth of St. Nicholas, approximately 270 A.D., along the Mediterranean coast of northern Turkey.

According to one account, Nicholas was born to a childless couple after 30 years of marriage and was orphaned at the age of 9. Reared by guardians, he developed a strong sympathy for the poor and needy and devoted a great deal of his time to providing food, clothing and money to the underprivileged. Much of his gift giving was accomplished in secret and, invariably, at night.

While perhaps still in his teens, Nicholas became the bishop of Myra, subsequently to be identified in early manuscripts as a saint and miracle worker. Destined to become patron saint of children, Russia, bankers, sailors, pawnbrokers, vagabonds and thieves, Nicholas was well on his way to becoming universally revered as St. Nicholas of Myra when he died, probably Dec. 6, 340 A.D.

THE PRACTICE of bringing gifts in the name of St. Nicholas probably began in France at the start of the 12th century. Dec. 5, proclaimed the Eve of St. Nicholas,

was a time when nuns would leave gifts at the doorsteps for the small children of poor families. The custom spread rapidly into other parts of Europe and soon was being celebrated by both rich and poor alike.

But it was not until 1626 that St. Nicholas made his way across the Atlantic Ocean to North America. He came in the form of a figurehead on the prow of a Dutch ship filled with settlers bound for Manhattan Island. It was here that St. Nicholas's foothold in the New World was firmly established.

Popular pronunciation over the years managed to contract St. Nicholas into "Sinterklaas," which eventually was corrupted to "Sancte Claus." With Sancte Clause now on the scene, could "Santa Claus" be far behind?

Three people generally are credited with the further transformation of St. Nicholas from the gift-bearing bishop of Myra to the beloved gift-bearing Santa Claus. They are author Washington Irving, theological professor Clement Clarke Moore and political cartoonist Thomas Nast.

UNDER THE name of Diedrich Knickerbocker, Washington Irving, author of such tales as "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," published "A History of New York from the Beginning of the World to the End of the Dutch Dynasty." Along with a great deal of gentle humor about the Dutch in New York, Irving also dealt with their enormous affection for St. Nicholas.

In Irving's physical descriptions of the beloved saint, the bishops robes are replaced by more tradi-



Thomas Nast's "Merry Old Santa Claus" appeared in 1890 in "Thomas Nast's Christmas Drawings for the Human Race."

tional Flemish attire. And Irving spoke of the saint flying about in a wagon over the rooftops of New Amsterdam, dropping gifts into the chimneys of homes where children lived.

This comes close to our own conception of Santa Claus, but it was not until 1822 when Clement Clarke Moore penned his timeless poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," that Santa took on the appearance of the familiar figure of today.

USING IRVING'S conception of St. Nicholas as a model, Moore created the "jolly old elf" with merry dimples and twinkling eyes. He dressed him in fur, gave him a pipe and provided him with a team of eight tiny reindeer to draw a miniature sled. This poem established itself as a classic, appearing in hundreds of newspapers and periodicals.

It was not until the Civil War era,

however, that political cartoonist Thomas Nast produced a figure that would be affixed forever in the minds of people as Santa Claus.

Nast drew his first Santa Claus for the cover of Harper's Weekly, a leading newspaper of the day.

Between the years 1864 and 1886, Nast's drawings of Santa, eagerly awaited by a large public, appeared annually. In these, Santa generally appears as a portly, bewhiskered old gent, climbing in and out of chimneys with an enormous sack of toys on his back.

Up until 1886, Nast always had drawn Santa in black ink.

When asked to produce color drawings of Santa for a book, Nast had the inspiration to give him a bright red suit with white ermine trim. Jolly, plump, bewhiskered and all in red, here, at last, was the Santa Claus known so well today.

Christmas season spiced with tradition

THE HOLIDAY season is rich in legend, tradition and customs. In some cases, the origins date back hundreds of years.

ACCORDING to a pious legend, a small bird tried to relieve the suffering of Jesus Christ by plucking thorns from his crown. In so doing, the bird became stained with the Christ's blood.

The bird now is known as the robin redbreast.

WHY IS MISTLETOE small? According to early Christmas legends, mistletoe was once a tree, but shrank in shame after Christ's cross was made from its wood.

The current romantic custom of

stealing a kiss under a sprig of mistletoe comes from Scandinavian mythology.

But only "one berry, one kiss," wrote Washington Irving in his "Sketch Book." No more kisses once the berries are all gone, he said.

HOLLY WAS sacred to the Druids, priests of ancient Gaul and Britain who appear in Welsh and Irish legends as sorcerers and prophets.

They believed the sun never deserted the holly tree, which was why it never lost its leaves.

A 15TH-CENTURY forerunner of the modern Christmas card was the European custom of leaving spe-

cial visiting cards when paying New Year's calls. These often were small woodcuts or engravings of the baby Jesus, bearing messages of good will.

MISTLETOE is "tree thief."

The scientific name of the romantic parasite, mistletoe, comes from Greek words meaning "tree thief." But that's not completely true, for mistletoe doesn't rob its host entirely.

It makes its own sugar and starch from its own chlorophyll, but draws on the host tree for water and certain minerals. Hardy oaks and other hardwood trees can survive this sort of petty larceny.

But the dwarf mistletoe, another species, is a slow killer of conifers in

the western and southwestern United States.

IN GERMANY the Christmas tree, or tannenbaum, is decorated with hand-carved toys amid great secrecy.

On Christmas Eve, to the delight of children, lighted candles are placed on the tree.

AN ENGLISH superstition concerning holly says boughs of it should not be brought into the house before Christmas Day, and all traces of holly must be removed before the Twelfth Night or bad luck will befall the household.

ROAST EEL is a traditional Christmas dish in Italy.

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Holiday festivities with a British flair

ENTERTAINING for the holidays takes on historical and international tones with David Sandeman, sixth generation of the House of Sandeman, a producer and distributor of port wines and sherries.

Nestled on a 550-acre estate in Sussex is the classic British farmhouse where Sandeman and his wife, Sue, invite family and friends to enjoy wassail and other delicious and British accompaniments during the holidays.

"*Waes hael*, the original words from which wassail was derived, was coined by a Saxon," Sandeman said. "In 450 A.D., the Saxon princess Rowena saluted British King Vortigen with '*waes hael*' — a toast to health. Britishers take their toasts seriously, and we have derived numerous customs from the original."

By the 17th century, the British began to refer to wassail as a loving cup or bowl brimming with a warm and delicious combination of ales and spices. As new countries were colonized and trade formalized, new wines and exotic spices were added.

In the spirit of giving, well-to-do people offered wassail to people who came to their door wassailing — singing for a cupful.

Here are some distinctive and easy recipes for wassailing with friends and family:

WASSAIL

12 apples, cored
two parts tawny port
two parts ale
one part brandy
one tbsp. grated nutmeg
one tbsp. allspice
one tbsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. cardamom
one tbsp. clove
thin strips of lemon peel

one stick cinnamon
12 egg whites

Bake apples in 375 F oven for 30 minutes. Mix remaining ingredients, except egg whites, in saucepan and simmer.

Beat egg whites until frothy. Pour gently into punch bowl. Add saucepan mixture to punch bowl and top with baked apples. Serve warm.

SANDEMAN'S FRUIT CAKE

1 1/2 cups raisins
one cup dried fruit
1/4 lb. blanched walnuts
four tbsp. amontillado sherry
two sticks butter or margarine
2/3 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
4 eggs
2 1/3 cups flour
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt

Steep fruit and nuts in two table-spoons sherry overnight.

Line nine-inch round tin with two layers of waxed paper, extending paper one inch above tin.

Cream butter and sugar. Add unbeaten eggs and mix well. Add half of the fruit and remainder of sherry. Stir.

Sift flour, spices, baking powder and salt and gradually add to half of mixture. Add remainder of fruit and then gradually add remainder of flour. Mix.

Place mixture in prepared tin on middle shelf of 325 F oven. Bake about two hours (test after 1 1/2 hours).

NO BAKE FRUIT CAKE

one lb. seedless raisins
one lb. pitted dates

Toast the season with non-alcoholic drinks

FROM EARLY December through the start of the new year, holiday festivities abound. Such occasions usually begin with a welcoming quaff followed by more of the same — which might lead one to think that holidays and overindulgence go hand in hand. That's not necessarily so.

Party drinks do not require heavy lacing of alcohol to be cheering and appealing.

One option is to serve a non-alcoholic punch.

FOLLOWING ARE a couple of recipes to try:

PRETTY PERRIER PUNCH
juice from six oranges
juice from six lemons
sugar to taste

8 cups purple grape juice, chilled
orange and lemon slices for garnish
92 ozs. mineral water, chilled

In punch bowl, combine orange juice, lemon juice and sugar. Stir to dissolve sugar. Add grape juice and fruit slices. Slowly pour in mineral water, add ice. Serves 24.

PILGRIMS' PUNCH

juice from 12 oranges
juice from two lemons
one qt. cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
46 ozs. mineral water, chilled

Combine orange, lemon and cranberry juices. Gently add mineral water. Stir and add ice. Makes 24 servings.



A traditional British Christmas with warm wassail.

one lb. dried figs
one lb. shredded coconut
one lb. shelled walnuts
1/4 tsp. salt
one tsp. vanilla
1/4 cup amontillado sherry (optional)

Coarsely chop raisins, dates, figs, coconut and walnuts through food processor or blender. Do not overblend.

Empty mixture into large mixing bowl and add salt, vanilla and sherry. Blend well.

Spoon and pack mixture into a mold. Two six-cup loaf pans are suitable. Cover and place a weight on top. Refrigerate three days or keep in a cold place to "age". Serve thinly sliced.

BAKED PLUM PUDDING

1/2 cup butter or margarine
one cup sugar
six eggs
one cup each raisins, currants, pecans
flour

two cups bread crumbs
two tsps. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Cream together butter and sugar. Beat in eggs. In separate bowl, lightly sprinkle raisins, currants and pecans with flour, then add to butter mixture.

In separate bowl, combine bread crumbs and spices. Stir bread mixture into butter mixture. Bake in greased baking dish about 30 minutes. Serve with hot port wine sauce.

HOT PORT WINE SAUCE

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
one egg
3/4 cup ruby port
one tsp. grated orange rind

Cream together butter and sugar. Beat egg and add to butter mixture. Stir in port and orange rind.

Just before serving, heat mixture, stirring until warm throughout.

Contributors

THIS GIFT GUIDE is a product of the advertising and editorial staffs of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. It is a supplement to all 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in Oakland and Wayne counties: the Rochester Eccentric; the Troy, Birmingham-Bloomfield and West Bloomfield editions of the Eccentric; the Southfield Eccentric; the Farmington Observer; the Livonia Observer; the Redford Observer; the Plymouth Observer;

the Canton Observer; the Garden City Observer; and the Westland Observer.

Advertising coordinators are Margaret Shieb and Peggy Knospel.

Editorial coordinator is Carl Stoddard. News services and freelance writer Louise Piechura contributed editorial material for this supplement.

A second gift guide will be published in mid-December.



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Offer greetings with personalized cards

IF YOU ARE one of those people who has more than a few friends, relatives and business associates to remember this holiday season, you may want to consider sending personalized greeting cards, says the Greeting Card Association, a non-profit trade association whose members account for more than 80 percent of the greeting card industry.

Personalized greeting cards are usually ordered in quantities of 50 or more (you can order thousands), and feature the name of the individual sender, or family, imprinted inside. The sender's address also is imprinted on the envelope.

THERE ARE several advantages to personalized cards:

- **Selection:** These cards are ordered from catalogues, and you may find a selection of more than 2,000 styles available in just one store.

- **Exclusivity:** With so many styles available, there is less likelihood of "your" card being selected and sent by others you know.

- **Individuality:** Like a monogram, an imprint signifies that this

card is representative of you and your family.

- **Efficiency:** In busy families, card-sending can be an enormous task. Personalized cards cut the time and effort in several ways. Since the signature is already imprinted, you can use the time and effort it would have taken just to sign to add a personal note. And, if there is no time left, just seal the envelope — your family's good wishes and return address are already there.

- **Available quantities:** If you are sending hundreds or thousands of cards, it may be difficult to locate that number of counter or boxed cards in the same style. Publishers of personalized cards specialize in filing large orders.

Catalogues of personalized cards are available in department stores, card and gift stores, bookstores, office supply stores, stationery stores and other retail outlets. Imprinted cards take about two weeks for delivery, so they should be ordered in November or early December to avoid any last minute rush.



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Be a guest at your own party

GIVING A SUCCESSFUL holiday party is an art anyone can master. One sure key to success is to relax and have fun yourself. It sets the mood for guests to enjoy themselves as well.

Another essential ingredient is a carefully planned menu that avoids last-minute crises. Since preparation time often is limited during the holidays and trying out new complicated recipes can create pressure, a harried chef can rely on unusual condiments and preserves to add flair and excitement to everyday recipes he feels comfortable preparing.

Relishes, mustards and preserves offer a range of flavors, textures and subtle tastes when used as glazes, dips or served as accompaniments. Plain roast chicken or turkey becomes festive when served with a tarragon mayonnaise. A baked ham glazed with a Russian-style mustard and an exotic relish is a delicious and unique presentation. An array of different mustards and relishes surrounding raw vegetables, sliced meats and cheeses gets guests talking as they make selections and share their curiosities with each other.

For surefire party success, Sable offers the following tips for entertaining with condiments:

Consider the nature of the party, whether it's for cocktails or dinner, buffet-style or a sit-down affair, the time of day and number of people.

Decide what foods will be the focal points, the showpieces.

Presentation is important. Serve the condiments in attractive bowls or decorative pots. Garnish trays with seasonal fruits and flowers.

Following are samples of party recipes included in Sable's book on entertaining to be published by Bantam Books.

MYRA'S ROSY MUSTARD DIP

1 cup sour cream or yogurt
2 tbsp. tomato paste
2-4 tbsp. dill mustard, basil, mustard or garlic mustard
2 tbsp. fresh parsley, chopped
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper (optional)
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup heavy cream

Mix sour cream with tomato paste, mustard, lemon juice, parsley and spices. Just before serving, whip cream until stiff. Fold whipped cream into mustard-herb mixture.

Serving suggestions: This piquant, flavorful dip is ideal with vegetables, sausages and meatballs.

SWEET AND HOT MUSTARD CHICKEN

4-6 tbsp. sweet butter
3 lbs. skinned broiling chicken, cut into serving pieces
4 tbsp. Russian-style mustard
2 scallions, finely chopped
1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper (optional)
3-4 cups fine fresh bread crumbs

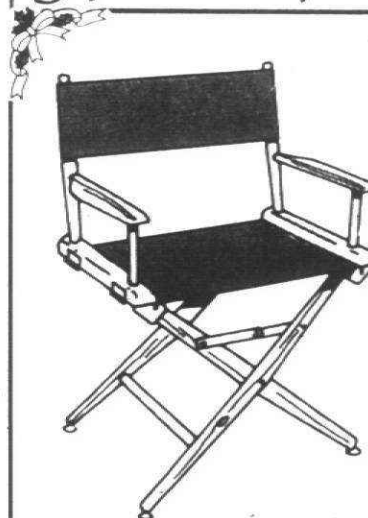
Melt butter in skillet until foaming. Saute chicken pieces 8 to 10 minutes each side. Put aside.

Mix pan juices with mustard, scal-

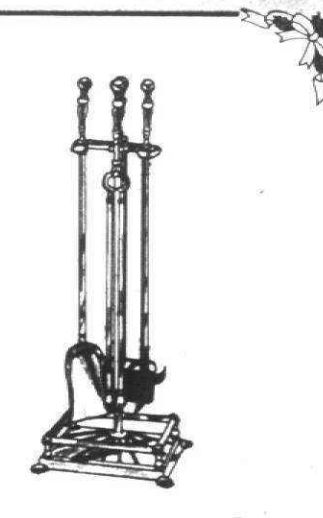
lions and cayenne. Whip into creamy blend and spread liberally all over chicken. Then roll chicken in fresh bread crumbs, pressing to adhere.

Broil 3 to 5 minutes each side under preheated broiler or until coating is toasty brown. Drizzle with remaining mustard sauce and serve hot or cold.

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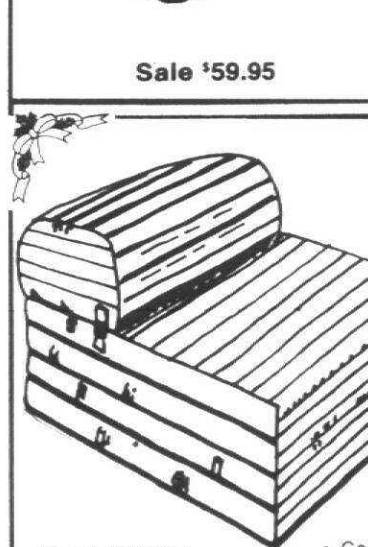
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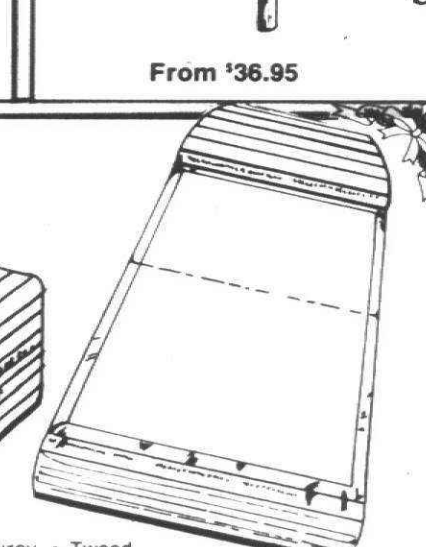


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OPPORTUNITIES abound to enjoy an old-fashioned holiday. Listen to a reading of A Christmas Carol, visit Christmas past at Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum, try out a wassail feast or simply sit back and listen to a chorale group sing selections that have delighted audiences of bygone eras just as they please us today.

● ONCE UPON A MATTRESS

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 29 to Dec. 1, Dec. 5-8 — University of Windsor Players present "Once Upon a Mattress" for the holiday season in their Essex Hall Theatre, Wyandotte at Sunset streets in Windsor. Based on Hans Christian Andersen's "The Princess and the Pea," the play tells the story of a mythical 15th century prince searching for a suitable princess to become his wife. The bride-to-be must pass a test. She must be unable to sleep on a pile of mattresses disturbed by a single pea placed at the very bottom of the stack. There are special children's rates for this program. For ticket information and performance times, call the University of Windsor at 253-4565.

● DICKENS

Monday, Dec. 2 — Guests can listen to Bert G. Hornbeck, a top Dickens scholar, impersonate the author and read from A Christmas Carol 7:30-10 p.m. Reservations are required. There is a \$8 per person charge. Call 593-5590. The mansion is located on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, across from Fairlane Town Center.

● TREE LIGHTING

Monday, Dec. 2 — Westland gets into the spirit of things with a tree lighting ceremony 6:30 p.m. at the entrance to Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford Road.

● WASSAIL

Wednesday, Dec. 4 — Wayne State University Men's Glee Club and Chamber Singers perform at a wassail feast beginning with a reception at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War memorial. For ticket information, call 577-2618.

● PETER PAN

Friday, Dec. 6 — Sir James M. Barrie's Peter Pan is presented at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward, Detroit. For ticket and performance times, call the box office at 577-2972. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

● MADRIGAL DINNER

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 6-7 — Schoolcraft College's Christmas madrigal celebration is set to begin with a performance by the costumed singers at 7:30 p.m. each day in the college on Haggerty, Livonia. This is followed by the presentation of the wassail and a toast to the Christmas season. A court jester will entertain, strolling musicians, serenade and after the feast, the Madrigal Singers will present a concert. Tickets are \$17.50 and orders are limited to blocks of eight. For ticket information, call the college, 591-6400, Ext. 540.

● ADVENT CONCERT

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 6-7 — Wayne State University Men's Glee Club Chamber Singers present an Advent concert at 8:15 p.m. in Christ Church, Cranbrook under the direction of Harry Langsford. General admission tickets are \$5; students and senior citizens, \$3.50.

● BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

Saturday, Dec. 7 — Take your child to have breakfast with Santa from 9-11 a.m. at Fair Lane Manor, University of Michigan-Dearborn, across from Fairlane Town Center. Breakfast will be French toast with syrup, sausage and milk. Reservations are required; call 593-5590. Tickets are \$5.

● WIZARD OF OZ

Saturdays, Dec. 7-21; Thursday-Tuesday, Dec. 26-31 — Henry Ford Museum Theatre, next to Greenfield Village, Dearborn, presents "The Wizard of Oz" at 2 p.m. each day with 10 a.m. shows added for Dec. 26-31. For ticket information and reservations, call the reservations center, 271-1620.

● EVENING IN FORD MUSEUM

Saturday-Sundays, Dec. 7-29 — Spend a yuletide evening in Henry Ford Museum, next to Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Program includes dinner and an after-hours tour of the decorated museum. For ticket information, call 271-1620.

● CHRISTMAS IN THE VILLAGE

Saturday, Dec. 7-Tuesday, Dec. 31 — Celebrate Christmases of the American past in Greenfield Village. Staff members in costumes are stationed in historic buildings and demonstrate decorations and food preparations of bygone eras. If there's snow outside, sleighrides will be

available. Yuletide evenings in the village offered from Dec. 5 to Jan. 5 except Dec. 24-25 and Jan. 1, include a candlelight dinner with live holiday music and a sleigh ride or walking tour of the village topped off with a mug of hot spiced cider. Reservations are required for the evenings. For more information, call the reservations center at 271-1620.

● FLORAL WALKS

Sundays, Dec. 8-29 — Walk through Fair Lane Manor, University of Michigan-Dearborn with a guide to view the Christmas decorations provided by professional florists from 1-4:30 p.m. Self-guided walks can be taken from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Dec. 16-21. All are \$5 per person, senior citizens, \$4.

● TREE LIGHTING

Monday, Dec. 9 — Sixth annual tree lighting ceremony sponsored by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department begins with caroling at 6:45 p.m. on the plaza in front of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive. Santa Claus will be on hand to see that it's done correctly. The tree will light up the night at 7 p.m. Folks fighting off the evening chill can warm up with hot chocolate inside city hall.

● HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

Thursday and Tuesday, Dec. 12 and 17 — Christmas luncheon concert features pianist Curtis Posuniak and vocalists Susan Ingersol and Denise Love at noon each day in Fair Lane Manor, University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. Tickets are \$11 per person and include lunch, concert and Christmas floral walk. Reservations are required; call 593-5590.

● ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW

Friday and Sunday, Dec. 13 and 15 — Merrill Lynch weekender pops series presents the Andy Williams Christmas Show at 8:30 p.m. Friday, 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Ford Auditorium, Detroit. For ticket information, call 567-1400.

● CHRISTMAS DINNER

Friday-Sunday, Dec. 13-15 — Dine at 7 p.m. each night in Fair Lane on the Henry Ford estate. After dinner guests can wander through the home and enjoy the decorations. The evening concludes with a concert by pianist Curtis Posuniak in the music room. Tickets are \$25 per person, tax and gratuities included. Reservations are re-

quired. Call 593-5590.

● WASSAIL FEAST

Saturday, Dec. 14 — Oakway Symphony presents a holiday evening of feasting in the manner of merry old England. Dress in medieval costume if you wish. Tables for six or 10 people are available. Dining begins at 7 p.m. in Madonna College Residential dining room, on the campus at Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. Tickets are \$25 per person and are available at Madonna College, Hammell Music, 3921 Rochester Road, south of Waffles, Troy, and 15630 Middlebelt two blocks north of Five Mile, Livonia. Or call 591-5046 or 476-6544. Cash bar.

● 1940S RADIO HOUR

Though Sunday, Dec. 15 — For its holiday season presentation, the Attie Theatre recreates a "live" broadcast from the Hotel Astor's Algonquin Room as it was on Dec. 21, 1942. Songs from the era include "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Call the box office, 875-6560; for ticket information and show times. The Attie on W. Grand Blvd. at Third is located across the street from the lighted Fisher Theatre parking in Detroit. Attie patrons may use the lot.

● MADRIGAL

Sunday, Dec. 15 — Plymouth Symphony Society presents the Southfield Madrigal Chorale at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Joy and Canton Center roads. Program includes excerpts from Handel's Messiah and a Christmas sing-along. Tickets are \$5, adults, \$3.50 students and seniors. Tickets available at Hammel Music 15630 Middlebelt, two blocks north of Five Mile, Livonia; Beitner Jewelry, 904 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Arnoldt Williams Music Inc., 5701 Canton Center Road, Canton Township, or by calling 451-2112. Sponsored by the city of Plymouth.

● TOYS OR TEA

Dec. 16-21 — Children can watch Santa and his helpers make old-fashioned toys at Santa's workshop in Fair Lane Manor, University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. Reservations are required for groups of 15 or more; call 593-5590. Every child takes home a gift. Event runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. Tickets are \$2.50 per person. Grown ups can sip tea in the Pool restaurant in the mansion 3-5 p.m. each day.

● NUTCRACKER

Dec. 17-31 — The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents its annual Nutcracker Suite in Ford Auditorium, Detroit. Children's concert set for 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21. Times and ticket prices vary. Call the DSO box office, 567-1400.

● MUPPET SHOW ON TOUR

Thursday-Monday, Dec. 26-30 — The Muppets and Muppet Babies return with a new show to Cobo Arena, Detroit. For ticket information and show times call 567-6000.

Opportunities for further celebration abound in the Detroit metropolitan area:

● HANDEL'S MESSIAH

Sunday, Dec. 1 — Macomb Community College and Community Choirs perform Handel's Messiah at 3 p.m. in the Macomb Community College Center for the Performing

Arts Center Campus, 44575 Garfield Road at Hall, Mt. Clemens. General admission tickets are \$6; students and senior citizens, \$4. For further information call the box office at 286-2222.

● CHRISTMAS CAROL

Thursday, Dec. 5-Sunday, Dec. 29 — Meadow Brook Theatre presents the Charles Dickens' classic in the theater in Wilson Hall on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. For tickets and performance times, call the box office at 377-3300. The theatre is under the artistic direction of Terence Kilburn, who played the role of Tiny Tim in the movie version of the play.

● MEADOW BROOK ESTATE

Friday-Sunday, Dec. 6-8 — Michael Naylor directs the Oakland University group, Meadow Brook Estate in a holiday concert at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Wilson Hall on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

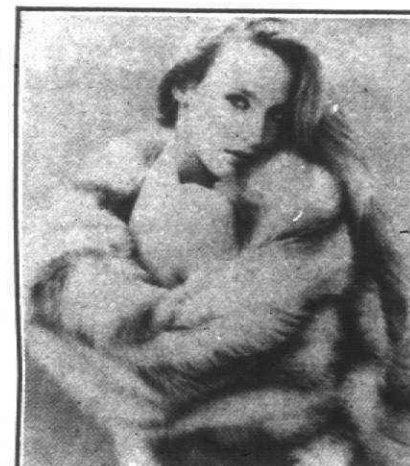
Tickets are \$5.50 for general admission, \$4.50 for students and seniors. For more information, call the box office at 370-3013.

● AMADEUS

Thursday-Friday, Dec. 12-13 — Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra presents its holiday dessert concert, a salute to Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart at 8 p.m. in the Michigan League Ballroom, Ann Arbor. In addition to the Mozart program, there will be holiday selections. For more information, call 996-0066.

● CHRISTMAS CAROL

Saturday, Dec. 14 — Musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" presented at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Macomb Community College Center for the Performing Arts, Center Campus, 44575 Garfield at Hall, Mt. Clemens. General admission tickets are \$10, students and senior citizens, \$8. For more information, call the box office at 286-2222.



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Call ahead if dining out Christmas Day

By Herb Baus

SINCE PEOPLE who own and work in restaurants like to spend Christmas with their families, finding a place open for holiday dining can present special problems.

If you plan on dining out on Christmas, may I suggest that you pay particular attention to the following pointers:

Above all, phone first. Double-check to make sure the restaurant of your choice will be open, and its hours. Nail down your reservation. This is a top rule for all dining out, anytime — and it's doubly important for Christmas.

As a rule of thumb, almost every hotel has at least one of its restaurants open on Christmas to serve live-ins and other customers.

Although some ethnic restaurants are open on Christmas, many are closed. And, of those that are open, few serve traditional Christmas meals such as turkey and ham.

Ask about prices. Some restau-

rants take advantage of the fact that few establishments are open and increase holiday prices over normal rates. Regular customers may be taken by surprise.

SINCE MANY people like alcoholic beverages, to help them make merry, ask about spirits available — beer and wine only, full bar or no alcohol at all. Unless you want a "dry" Christmas, ask what type of license the establishment has before making reservations.

Ask about special events and programs. During the holidays, restaurants may sponsor visits from Santa, dances, concerts or plays.

If appropriate for your family, ask about a children's menu.

Ask about special rates and events for large groups. Some restaurants allow you to host a large event and make merry without the fuss. You may be able to set up a private bar for your family and friends in a separate dining room.



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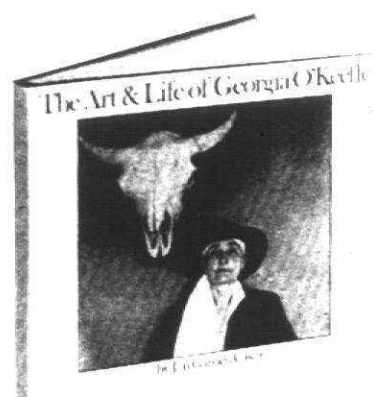
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Facts and folklore for the yule season

THE HOLIDAY season brings with it all sorts of special customs and practices. The following are a few of the more important or unusual bits of holiday trivia.

FOR MAXIMUM enjoyment and safety during the yuletide, select a fresh Christmas tree and keep it fresh. To test a tree for freshness, lift it a few inches off the ground and drop it on its stump. Very few of the green needles will fall off a fresh tree.

As another test, the green needles should bend rather than break when flexed between your thumb and forefinger.

To preserve a tree, keep it in a cool area out of the wind and sun. Water it at all times while stored and in use.

Before putting it in water, make a fresh cut completely across the stump about an inch from the bottom to allow the tree to absorb water freely. But don't remove the bark from the base of the tree, because this prevents the tree from taking in water.

Don't leave lights burning on your tree for extended periods and never leave them on when you're away.

THE JAPANESE once believed that mistletoe would make their gardens bear more plentifully.

They picked mistletoe from the venerated willow trees, prayed over it, cut it into fine pieces and sowed along with millet, rice and other seeds. But mistletoe can't be cultivated; it just happens.

ADDING A PINCH of baking powder to powdered sugar icings prevents hardening and cracking, and the icing will stay moist and gooey.

A PIOUS LEGEND says holly berries once were white and that Christ's crown of thorns was made of holly. When Christ's blood touched the berries, they turned red and have been that color ever since.

SOME HOLIDAY PLANTS and tree ornaments can be toxic, harmful or even fatal to tots who chew on or eat them.

Keep traditional holiday greenery away from small children who might chew on or swallow anything, particularly poinsettia, holly berries, Jerusalem cherry plants, ivy plants and mistletoe.

Each of those is more toxic than the preceding one, and mistletoe can be fatal if ingested.

Tree ornaments are perennial hazards if chewed or swallowed, and tree icicles and angel hair, especially, can be harmful. Angel hair also can hurt the eyes.

Serious respiratory and neurological effects often are attributed to the glues and cements used in homemade ornaments.

Also, some common gifts that might be better put away than placed under the tree include: shaving preparations, bubble bath, colognes and perfumes. They can be toxic if ingested.

LONG AGO, many people believed that putting a sprig of mistletoe under a pillow would induce prophetic dreams and, for a maiden, a glimpse of her future husband.

IN MANY COUNTRIES, the Yuletide celebration continues until Jan. 6, which is known as Twelfth Night, the Feast of the Epiphany or Three Kings' Day.

Because this traditionally is the day on which the Wise Men presented their gifts to the Christ Child, people in many nations give each other Christmas presents that date.

IT USED TO BE considered good luck if a person could carry home a sprig of holly that had adorned a church during Christmas holiday services.

THE CHRISTMAS CARD originated in 1843, but the Christmas "envelope" was the first carrier of season's greetings.

In 1840, a 16-year-old boy named Richard Doyle created a brightly decorated folder in which to send his handwritten Christmas messages to neighbors and friends.

As his idea caught on, Victorian men and women began to include yuletide messages and wishes with their calling cards and placed both inside Christmas envelopes.

CHRISTMAS IS A GOOD time to thank people who have helped you advance your career, but it's wise to use some restraint.

Andrew Sherwood, president of a human-resources consulting firm, the Goodrich & Sherwood Co., cautions that valuable gifts raise questions of kickbacks and reciprocity.

Keep things low-key, he suggests, like sending Christmas cards to homes rather than offices and using the less formal "Jane and John Brown," rather than "Mr. and Mrs. Brown."

But don't get too informal. He warns against sending business associates cards that picture family or pets.

Hanukkah

A celebration of faith and freedom

HANUKKAH, THE FESTIVAL of lights, commemorates the first struggle in recorded history for religious freedom and personal liberty. It also serves to keep alive the memory of a miracle in which oil, which under normal circumstance could have lit the temple of Jerusalem for only one day, stretched to eight days and eight nights.

This year, Hanukkah begins on Sunday, Dec. 8.

In 175 B.C. Antiochus IV became king of Syria, the land to which Israel had been annexed. An admirer of Greek civilization, he tried to force all of his subjects to worship Greek gods. He wanted to forge a nation with one culture and one religion. The Jews refused to acquiesce to his demands that they forsake their own religion and culture.

IN ANGRY response, Antiochus decreed that any Jew caught observing the Sabbath, or possessing either a Torah or Five Books of Moses or maintaining any separate customs would be killed.

Vastly outnumbered by the Syrians, the Jews nonetheless resisted. In the small town of Modin, northwest of Jerusalem, a man named Mattathias, along with his five sons, rallied the Jews across the land to join in a guerrilla movement against the Syrians.

On his deathbed, Mattathias asked his son, Judah Maccabee, to continue the fight for religious and personal freedom. His name, Maccabee, has many meanings.

"Maccabee" is the Hebrew word for hammer and symbolizes Judah and his followers as the hammer of the Lord. In addition, Mattathias' rallying cry had been, "Whoever is for God, follow me." In Hebrew the first letters of those words spell "Maccabee."

Between 168-165 B.C. Judah Maccabee and his small band resisted the Syrians and managed to win a series of military victories. Their struggle culminated in a victory at the town of Emmaus, which was significant since it opened the road to Jerusalem. Gaining possession of Jerusalem, the Maccabees began to cleanse and rededicate the temple which the Syrians had desecrated.

AFTER THE restoration, preparations were begun for the its rededication. But only one container of oil could be found to burn over the Ark. Miraculously the container lasted for eight days. This is the miracle of Hanukkah, the Hebrew word for dedication.

In commemoration of this miracle Hanukkah candles are lit in Jewish homes.

A candle is lit on the first night of the holiday, with an additional candle lit each successive night until, on the final evening, eight candles are burning.

In addition to the eight colorful candles on the menorah, the candelabra used during the holiday, there is a special candle called the shamas which is used to light all the other candles. It commands a special place on the menorah. It's placed on the side or in the middle of the menorah. Always, it is given the highest position on the menorah.

During the candle lighting, blessings are chanted. Songs follow. Special prayers of praise and thanksgiving hymns are recited as part of each service during the eight days of Hanukkah.

IN SYMPATHY to Soviet Jews, special prayers are said on their behalf. Many homes keep an unlit menorah as a reminder of the Soviet Jews. The family lights a menorah of concern.

There are lighthearted moments during the celebration, too. Each night, gifts are given. Dreidel, a favorite game is played. The dreidel, a four-sided top, is spun. When it stops, the letter on top of the dreidel dictates the player's next move. The player will either contribute to the kitty, take the entire kitty, win half of it or pass. The kitty usually consists of nuts, candy or small amounts of change.

Four Hebrew letters printed on the dreidel are the initial letters of the Hebrew words, Nes, Gadol, Haya, Sham, which mean, "A great miracle happened here."

Among the special foods prepared for the celebration are latkes, potato pancakes.

Hanukkah isn't a celebration which belongs only in the home. There are parties, concerts and plays. Jewish community organizations arrange special events.

IN OAKLAND County, a children's party to celebrate and explain the holiday will be conducted at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, in the Farmington Community Center, Farmington Road near 10 Mile, Farmington Hills. Reservations are required. To reserve a place call the center at 477-8404. There is a fee of \$2 per person or \$5 per family.

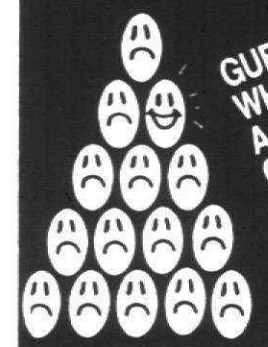
A recent addition to Hanukkah customs in Israel is the torch relay. A torch is lit in Modin, home of the Maccabees and is passed in relay until the final runner presents the torch to the president of the state of Israel. The relay is symbolic of modern Israel's own struggles.



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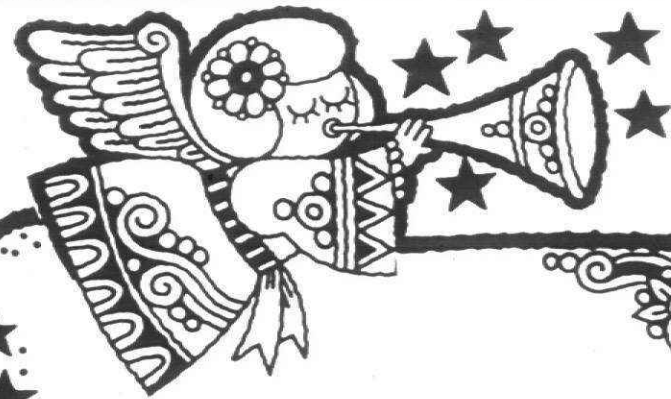
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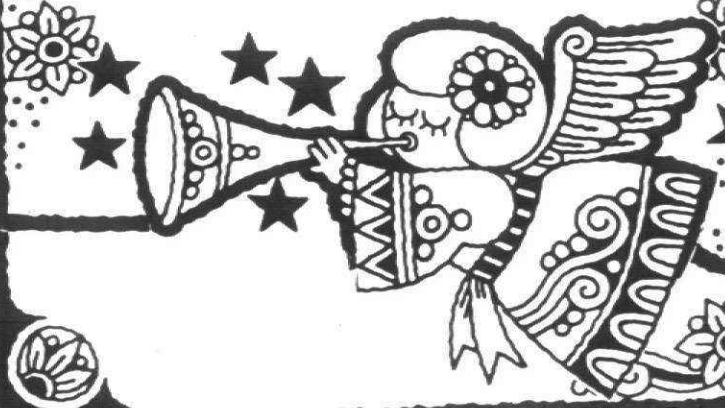
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A "just desserts" party can shed new light on holiday entertaining. It's a festive solution to the weary cocktail party and elaborate dinner routine.

Holiday sweets for favorite elves

AS YEAR-END celebrating begins, it ushers in a busy schedule of social events. Many occasions center around too many cocktails or heavy multi-course meals.

But a "just desserts" party — offering guests a smorgasbord of desserts, fruits, and libations — can shed new light on holiday entertaining.

For a pre-holiday event, you can inspire visions of sugarplums with a plum preserve pastry. To please both adult and child tastes, try a basket of thumbprint cookies with bright fruit preserve centers. For a touch of sophistication, serve individual cups of a festive mousse that will add color and variety to your dessert selection.

A New Year's Eve party also can be built around a dessert theme to put less emphasis on cocktails.

NO MATTER when the dessert party takes place, it wouldn't be complete without fine chocolate. Scatter small plates of chocolates everywhere.

To go with the treats, offer guests freshly brewed coffee with a side tray of cordials. For those who want something free of calories and caffeine, serve chilled sparkling mineral water with a twist of lemon, orange or lime.

PLUM DELICIOUS PASTRY

3/4 cup flour
1/4 cup sugar
3/4 tsp. baking powder
pinch of salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten
2 tbsps. milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 (13 oz.) jar plum preserves

Sift together dry ingredients. Using two knives or pastry cutter, cut in butter until pieces are size of

cornmeal. Mix together milk and egg, add vanilla. Add milk mixture to flour mixture and stir. Press dough into well-buttered springform pan. Spread plum preserves over it. Bake at 375 degrees F for 20 to 25 minutes.

THUMBPRINT COOKIES

3/4 lb. butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
3 cups flour
3 egg yolks
1 1/2 tbsps. vanilla
ground walnuts or almonds
fruit preserves

Cream together butter and sugar, add flour. Add egg yolks and vanilla, mix well. Refrigerate one hour. Scoop out heaping teaspoons — of dough and roll into small balls. Roll into ground nuts. Make thumbprint in each ball. Fill with preserves. Bake at 325 degrees F for 20 to 30 minutes on ungreased cookie sheet. Cool.

Makes three dozen.

MOUSSE GRAND MARNIER

1 cup sugar
2 cups water
1 tbsps. grated orange rind
6 egg yolks
1/2 cup Grand Marnier
2 1/2 cups heavy cream, whipped
cocoa

Combine sugar, water and orange rind and boil 3 to 4 minutes. Add egg yolks. Beat mixture 10 to 12 minutes at high speed until very thick and pale yellow. Add Grand Marnier and beat 3 minutes. Fold in whipped cream. Fill souffle dish to which you have added paper collar. Freeze until firm, 1 to 2 hours. Just before serving, sprinkle with cocoa.

Makes six to eight individual servings.

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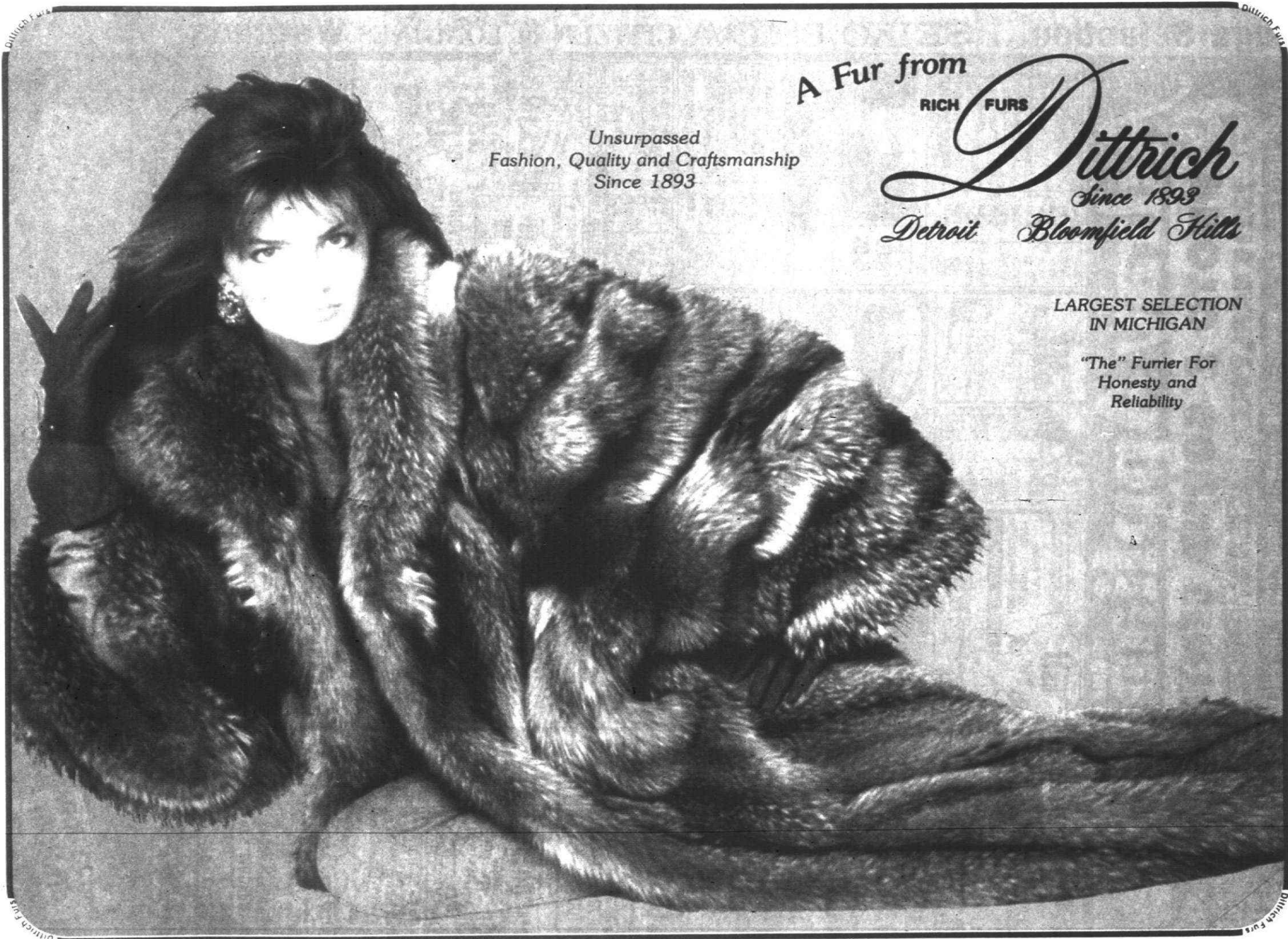
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