



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Cars taken away from 2 administrators

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A \$200-per-month car and gas allowance will replace township-assigned cars to Canton's clerk and treasurer.

"I think it is paramount that we vote on this tonight," said Canton Trustee Loren Bennett, who drafted a resolution calling for the change.

"This township is open to a great deal of liability and I think it's irre-

sponsible and negligent if this board does not take action tonight," Bennett said.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees voted 5-1 Tuesday in favor of the switch. Canton Clerk Linda Chuhuran voted no. Treasurer Gerald Brown was absent from the meeting due to illness.

CHUHRAN REQUESTED the board postpone the vote until Brown was in attendance. Bennett said he spoke to

the treasurer last week and received his approval for the change.

Bennett stressed that he wanted the change effective immediately. However, Trustee Bob Padgett called for a transition period for Chuhuran and Brown to acquire other means of transportation. It was agreed the change would begin Jan. 1.

The resolution includes the following stipulations:

• Other than the \$200, no additional mileage or expenses will be paid by the

township, unless a special circumstance arises requiring lengthy travel and the trip is approved by the township board.

• The clerk and treasurer will not have access to other township vehicles.

• Any month that the administrator is absent from the office no allowance will be paid.

The car and gas allowance will save the township insurance payments, liability coverage and the cost of providing the cars.

Chuhuran questioned why the supervisor's car was unaffected by the change.

Poole is responsible for police, fire and Department of Public Works, Bennett noted. Also, Poole's use of a township car could not be compared to the clerk and treasurer because Poole has radio equipment installed for communication with these departments during emergency situations, Bennett said.

Bennett's resolution was first presented at a Dec. 10 board meeting dur-

ing a discussion about two incidents involving Chuhuran's township-assigned car.

One incident involved front-end repairs done on Chuhuran's car after the clerk said she hit a pothole in the road. The other covered an allegation by a Union Lake resident who said a woman in Chuhuran's township-assigned car was driving erratically on Haggerty and Pontiac Trail. Chuhuran denies she was in the area at the time of the incident.

Township vehicle is in accident

Clerk Chuhuran slapped with a driving violation

By Diane Gale
staff writer

In the midst of a controversy about Canton vehicles assigned to administrators, Clerk Linda Chuhuran was ticketed following an accident Sunday involving a township car.

No injuries were reported.

The accident, on Warren near Haggerty, occurred about 3:45 p.m.

Chuhuran was driving west on Warren in the left lane "when the brakes were locked," a Canton Township police report said.

Her car continued west going into the right lane and into the "intersection crossing both lanes of northbound Haggerty where it struck" the other car, which was southbound on Haggerty in the left lane. The intersection was wet and salt covered.

The violation was for "failing to use driver's care and caution" the police report said.

SKID MARKS FROM Chuhuran's car covered 144.9 feet "from the point the brakes were applied from the point of impact," said Canton Police Chief John Santomauro.

Police investigators were unable to determine the rate of speed before the accident. The amount of damage to the left front fender of Chuhuran's car was undetermined late Wednesday afternoon.

Chuhuran, whose 10-year-old son was also in the car, referred to the accident as a "typical fender bender."

"There were no tickets issued at the accident, and five hours later an officer called and said 'I want to get more information about the accident,'"

Chuhuran said. "He came over to my home, opened his coat and issued a ticket."

Santomauro said this was "not out of the ordinary."

"The violation was issued after the investigation," Santomauro said.

At the time of the accident, Chuhuran asked the Canton Police to inspect her car before the "DPW or anyone else" touched it, according to a police report written by Sgt. Laura Golles.

After Chuhuran's car was recently repaired, she requested an investigation of possible tampering. Bolts near the front-end stabilizer weren't tightened properly when Chuhuran got the car back, according to husband Terry Chuhuran. The bolts were tightened before the accident.

"They just got through working on my car, and they left those bolts out,"

Golles quotes Chuhuran in a police report.

"Cursory inspections" by police officers showed there was no tampering, Santomauro said. "We don't see anything wrong with the vehicle but we want the experts to go through it."

ON WEDNESDAY, Chuhuran and her husband said they didn't suspect the bolts to be linked to the accident.

"I'm not pointing my finger at anyone," she said. "But, when a township car is involved in an accident there is a more extensive type of investigation done. That's just a good policy."

The township insurance company, DPW employees and Red Holman dealership, where the car was last repaired, will inspect the car, Santomauro said.

The vehicle has been towed to the Canton Police security garage pending further investigation.



Kim Scherschligt, community and economic development research associate, reviews a survey to be given to commercial and industrial developers in Canton.

Development survey begins

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Businesses and industries in the community should expect a knock on the door from Canton Township employees in the near future.

They won't be asking for donations or trying to make a sales pitch. In fact, their goal is to help business and industry people in the community.

THAT'S THE MESSAGE Kim Scherschligt, Canton's community and economic development research associate, is trying to convey while conducting a survey of an estimated 250 commercial and industrial sites in Canton.

"It should give us an insight to look at solutions for problems they are facing," Scherschligt said. "We really want to find out what's going on with businesses here."

"The primary purpose of the survey is to help people that are already

here and to promote that. A longer term goal is to bring in more sites."

Scherchligt — who is sometimes accompanied on the visits by Dave Nicholson, community and economic development director — is armed with a questionnaire asking for specific information about businesses.

In addition to general information about merchandise, products and employee statistics, the questionnaire asks the owner to rate police, fire and other services offered by the township. It also requests an evaluation of Canton's appearance and future plans for the site.

Scherchligt, who began working in Canton in September, stresses the data will be kept confidential.

Once the visits are completed the information will be entered into a computer so township officials can develop a picture of the types of development already in Canton.

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'Can' do attitude bolsters drive

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Students in Plymouth and Canton are learning a special lesson about the spirit of giving.

During a campaign to raise food for the needy, students at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools gathered about 10,000 canned goods Dec. 16.

"They had a whole room devoted just for us, with the food piled in, and we had to make two trips with our truck just to get it," said Lt. Larry Manzella, commander of the Plymouth Salvation Army Corps.

The donation gave the "Basket Filled With Love" drive — sponsored by Omnicon Cablevision and the Salvation Army — a hefty boost closer to the 50,000-can goal. As of Tuesday 42,000 cans had been donated, and more cans

keep coming in, Manzella said.

TAKING THEIR GENEROSITY a step further, students at Salem donated to the Salvation Army an estimated \$50, which was set aside for a pizza party to celebrate their can drive efforts.

"There was also a lot of participation from the teachers, who plugged not the competition end but the charity part," said Ann Slomkowski, Salem math teacher and adviser for the Executive Forum — a leadership group representing both high schools.

The competition developed when fourth-hour classes from both high schools tried to top each other with can collections. Canton's fourth-hour students raised about 1,000 cans and Salem came in with 800 cans, Slomkowski said.

Students from other Plymouth-Can-

ton schools and local businesses also participated in full force for the cause.

"Just a whole bunch of good people got into the act," Manzella said.

A telethon on Omnicon cable Dec. 7 spurred 21,000 canned good donations. The telethon this year raised close to the 30,000 cans donated in total to the "Basket Filled With Love" program last year.

Baskets for 200 needy families during Christmas will be delivered this month. The excess food will be saved for donations throughout next year, Manzella said.

"Last year the drive food lasted all the way through the end of August and with the increase this year we think we might go all the way into November before we run out of food," he added.

THE RISE IN donations is met, unfortunately, by an increase in demand.

"Two years ago we serviced about 1,600 people and this past year — up to the beginning of December — we serviced 3,600," Manzella said.

Providing food is one of many programs offered by the Salvation Army Community Center, on Main south of Ann Arbor Road. Serving Canton, Plymouth and Northville, the site also provides shelter, help with medical needs, clothing and assistance with rent and utility payments.

"Shelter right now is a major problem," Manzella said. "Two years ago we helped 26 with shelter, and this year 186 to date were helped. It's a problem, and this is just for our area of Plymouth, Canton and Northville."

"It's not only a box of food at Christmas, there are a lot of other things we offer as well," Manzella said. "It's a place of refuge."

Retiring principal speaks mind

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

John Howe, who retires from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Jan. 6, feels the district is one of the best but could be better.

"We've been accused of getting away from the basics," said Howe, "but that's just not true. We've just had greater difficulty in teaching them."

"The things to teach the basics with are just not there. For one thing, it would be easier if class sizes were

smaller. And the curriculum has grown so much. And we lack tools, such as things like copiers and VCRs."

"Expectations have become greater but we need the tools to do a better job with the basics."

Howe, 58, who spent more than 28 years as a teacher and principal in the district, said society has changed considerably during that time, not necessarily in ways that make teachers' jobs easier.

"Discipline has been number one in parents' minds," said Howe. "Plym-

outh-Canton discipline is good but, over the years, there has been increasingly less support from the home."

"Homes today are different. One-parent homes used to be few but, now, it has been left to the schools to deal with a variety of family problems that are unrelated to education. It has become difficult because the support of the home is no longer there. Education has to be a cooperative effort between the home and the school."

HOWE, WHO for the last two years

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May all the days of the season be aglow with the warmth and wonder, peace and goodwill that make this holiday special.



John Howe, the retiring principal of Fiegel Elementary School, shared his views on Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Howe found much



to like in the system but also found room for improvement. His last day on the job is tomorrow.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

people

has been principal of Fiegel Elementary School on Joy just east of I-275, said Plymouth-Canton schools have been fortunate, when compared with other districts, to have "great parental support."

He said the district also has been among the best in the state in terms of its financial management.

But he said the district has had to make some concessions in the quality of the total educational experience in order to continue to remain financially stable.

"It's been a little frustrating for me at times," said Howe. "I've been accused of not being a team player. This is a very solvent system but there has been a price to pay. At what expense are we doing what the taxpayers ask?"

Howe complained about being turned down recently when he sought to hold a special camp for students at Fiegel.

"It was denied because there was no reading, writing and arithmetic involved. But I feel that we must deal with the whole being. Unless we nurture him, it is hard to mold the student into something."

Please turn to Page 4

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Dec. 19)
 5 p.m. Cinematique — John Martin reviews the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater. "Country Fair," "Bedside Manner" and "Jamaica Inn."
 5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — The Economic Outlook Meeting concludes the 1985 series.
 6:30 p.m. Investor News — Jim Lanzl and Brian Davis discuss financial investments.
 7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best.
 7:30 p.m. Belleville Christmas Parade.
 8 p.m. Tailgate Ramblers In the Park.
 9 p.m. Vivian School of Dance.
 9:30 p.m. Single Touch — Singles on the move with host J.P. McCarthy and co-host discuss the singles scene.
FRIDAY (Dec. 20)
 5 p.m. BPW Presents — Mary

Ellen Goodwin from Schoolcraft College speaks on non-verbal communications to the Northville BPW.
 6 p.m. Film reviews and previews. Big Boffo Christmas films.
 6:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotunes.
 7 p.m. The Oasis — A special message from the President, Dr. Z. sings "Human Animals." Coneman visits the set, an Oasis science update, plus previews of the movies Oasis-style.
 7:30 p.m. Issues in Depth — Suicide. Mary Leonardi of S.O.S. (Survivors of Suicide) and Jay Callahan, a social worker from University of Michigan Hospital, discuss suicide with Dr. John Howard, a pediatrician with Ford Hospital. Ron Garlington hosts.
 8:30 p.m. The Larados — An oldie-but-goodie-style band entertains.
 9:10 p.m. EMU Presents: Visual Merchandising — Bob Magne, a

visual merchandising manager from Hudson's in Detroit, discusses what he looks for in an employee and show display techniques.

SATURDAY (Dec. 21)

5 p.m. BPW Presents.
 6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline.
 6:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotunes.
 7 p.m. The Oasis.
 7:30 p.m. Issues in Depth.
 8:30 p.m. The Larados.
 9:10 p.m. EMU Presents: Visual Merchandising.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Dec. 19)

noon Plymouth Ice Spectacular — A look back at the 1985 ice carving carnival in Kellogg Park.
 12:30 p.m. Applied Trigonometry.
 1 p.m. A series of programs which present and solve problems of trigonometry. Hosted by Dan Williams.

1 p.m. Canton Update — Sandy Preblich and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its residents.
 1:30 p.m. Poetry With Dr. Stone.
 2:30 p.m. Replay of Live Call-In With Christens Cable Talk.
 3 p.m. Teens share holiday pains and memories of some of the Christmas joys of year's past.
 3:30 p.m. Variety Showcase.
 4:30 p.m. Youth View — Holiday special with talent from around the local area.
 5 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary — A discussion about newspapers.
 5:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Host Ellie talks about colors and their effects.
 6 p.m. School Daze.
 6:30 p.m. East Middle School Concert.
 6:45 p.m. East Middle School Band and Chorus present a concert.
 8 p.m. Quiz Bowl.
 8:30 p.m. Game of Week — Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association.

tion debuts this season with a game featuring Plymouth Oilers vs. Plymouth Flyers. Participating are 7-, 8- and 9-year-olds.

FRIDAY (Dec. 20)

noon American Atheist News Forum — A program challenging religious viewpoints.
 12:30 p.m. Lifestyles — Talk show hosted by Diane Martina.
 1 p.m. Issues for a Nuclear Age — Deals with nuclear arms race.
 1:30 p.m. Wayne County A New Perspective — A report on activities in Wayne County.
 2 p.m. Health Talks — Hospital medical show covering general interest topics.
 2:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie spins his own brand of patriotism and religion accompanied by home movies.
 3 p.m. Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.
 3:30 p.m. This is the Life — Presentations on modern-day problems and how to deal with them from the Lutheran Church.
 4 p.m. Yugoslavia Variety Hour — Ethnic music and dancing.
 5 p.m. Madonna Magazine.
 5:30 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate — Hosted by Maria Holmes.
 6 p.m. American Elementary International Music.
 7:30 p.m. Northville Fine Arts Festival — Tinkling and break-dancing.
 8 p.m. On Our Own — A program produced by Handicap Media Inc., explaining and exploring every day life from the viewpoint of handicapped persons.
 8:30 p.m. Community Uplift — Good things are happening in Detroit Schools (Shirley Jackson). Halley's Comet discussed by experts T. Skonieczny and A. Rothenburg, community education (Clara

Porter).
 9 p.m. Off the Wall — Seldom seen music videos.
 9:30 p.m. Family Living — A series by Lutheran TV. This week, "The Gathering Dark," a young woman's anger toward her parents leads to a nervous breakdown.

SATURDAY (Dec. 21)

noon The Puppet Show.
 12:30 p.m. East Middle Band and Chorus Concert.
 2 p.m. Stages of Life Fashion Show — Fashions for all the moments in your life, includes wedding fashions, casual, formal, sporty.
 3 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Plymouth — Sesquicentennial celebration of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. History and information.
 4:30 p.m. Woodstone Music Festival — A variety of music, jazz, bluegrass, rock and more.
 6:30 p.m. Northville Fine Arts Festival.
 7 p.m. Amerman International Music.
 8:30 p.m. Off the Wall.
 9 p.m. Keifer-Lee Live — Northville High Schools students present their own brand of humor and talk show entertainment.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township board meeting.

SATURDAYS

Noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township board meeting.

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

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.

BLOOD DONATIONS

Saturday, Dec. 21 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Jeannotte Pontiac, 14949 Sheldon, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The visit is sponsored by the CNP Girl Scouts. For an appointment, call Verna George at 981-4890.

MUPPETS ON TOUR

Saturday, Dec. 28 — A special family field trip to see "The Muppets on Tour" stage show will leave Canton Township Administration Building at 9:30 a.m. for Cobo Arena Mini-Theatre. The charge is \$7 per person for admittance ticket and transportation.

tion. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the trip to see Jim Henson's famous muppets, all bigger than life. Space is limited, so sign up early by calling 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

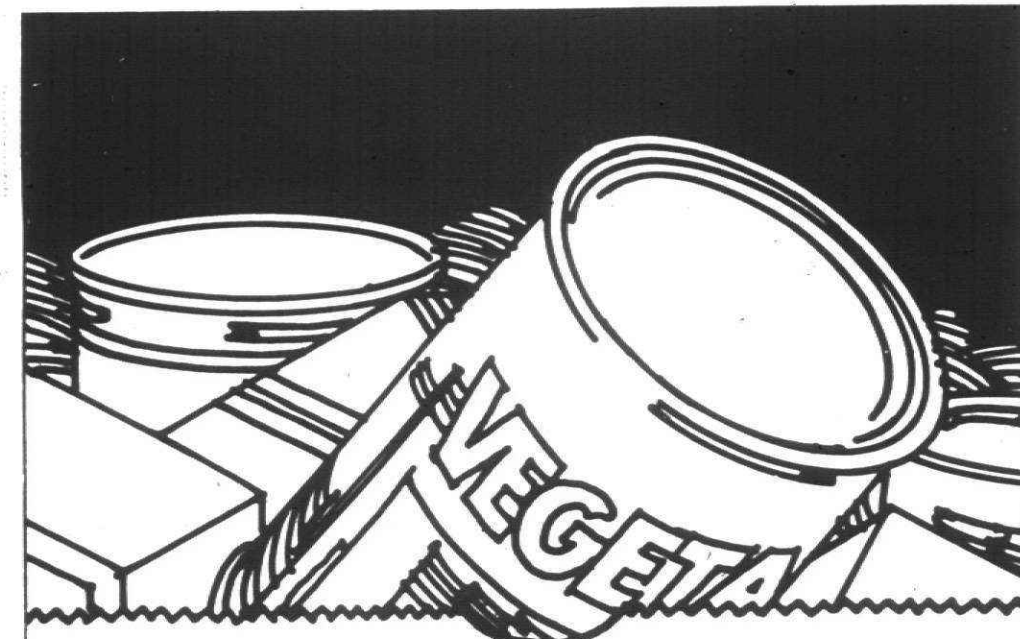
CANTON CRICKETS

Saturday, Jan. 4 — Registration for the Canton Crickets preschool program will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, in the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building on Canton Center Road just south of Proctor. The state-licensed program for 3- and 4-year-olds meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays-Fridays with an afternoon session 1-3 Tuesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 3 to June 13. The class, limited to 13 pupils, is for Canton residents only. Driver's license required for proof of residency with only one registration per person. Activities include crafts, low-organized games, story

time, special events, field trips, snack time. Parents are assigned snack times. For further information, call 397-1000.

TOASTMASTERS SPEECH CONTEST

Tuesday, Feb. 11 — The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will conduct the club's annual Speech Contest at 6 p.m. in its regular meeting room at Denny's restaurant at 39950 Ann Arbor Road, east of I-275 in Plymouth. The public is welcome. For information and reservations, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.



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And save \$2 on an oil change at Pit Stop Quick Oil Change.

A spare can of food could mean an awful lot to someone this holiday season. And if you bring one in to our food drive from now until December 31, it'll mean all that and more.

That's because we'll give your canned goods to the Salvation Army for distribution to people in need, and we'll give you \$2 off on the normal price of an oil change, just to keep the holiday spirit going.

So do a little something for your car this season, and do a little good for a lot of people in need. Save \$2 on an oil change when you come in with a can of food.

Happy holidays, from your neighborhood Pit Stop Quick Oil Change.



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Angela Lebbon won a candy cane at the Canton Parks and Recreation annual Children's Christmas Party Saturday morning.



Twins Amanda and Laura Hucal of Canton talk with Santa.



Nicholas Palmurigher of Canton tells St. Nicholas what he wants for Christmas.

Santa charms kids



Danielle Farwell helps magician Gene Smith perform a trick as part of the entertainment at the Children's Christmas Party staged by Canton Parks and Rec.

Poole removed as sole defendant

By Diane Gale
 staff writer

Supervisor James Poole has been dismissed as sole defendant in a case filed by Clerk Linda Chuhran who charges interference with her statutory responsibilities as clerk.

Chuhran is expected to have her attorney, Alan Helmkamp, file an amended complaint naming the entire Canton Township Board of Trustees as defendants to the lawsuit. Poole and Chuhran are both board members.

POOLE'S ATTORNEY, Robert Edick of Dearborn, filed a motion requesting removal of Poole's name as the only defendant. Wayne Circuit Judge James A. Hathaway ruled in Edick's favor Friday. Poole has argued from the onset of the lawsuit, filed early last summer, that charges were unjustly targeted at him because the board has the ultimate authority to resolve the problems.

"Poole and his attorney may think this is a victory," Helmkamp said. "But in terms of settling the issues it doesn't mean a darn thing."

"We had felt we were making progress trying to resolve the issues in the suit, and meanwhile Poole is trying to involve the whole board and is filing motions," Chuhran said. "It's kind of a slap in the face when we're trying to get things resolved and Poole is adding more people to the suit."

A BRIEF SUBMITTED by Edick to Judge Hathaway said, "Poole argues that all of Chuhran's grievances, whether or not they ultimately prove to be legitimate, are matters within the control of the township board; it is the township board, not Poole, that Chuhran should have sued."

The key issue that hasn't been resolved yet in the lawsuit is the clerk's statutorily cited financial responsibilities.

During an interview before Judge Hathaway's decision, Helmkamp said a meeting should be held to "work out a compromise" on the issue. A checks and balance system between the departments needs to be strengthened, he said.

Also, Chuhran is concerned that a situation could arise "where money is taken illegally" and she could be held responsible.

"We're looking to see what's feasible in transferring certain functions and perhaps responsibilities of certain employees," Helmkamp said. "We don't want to bring Canton Township government to its knees. We don't want anyone to think she's on a power trip. But we are trying to bring Canton Township into compliance with the law."

Another point Chuhran will continue to argue is the need for the Canton board to fund the position of deputy clerk, Helmkamp said. Because state law requires clerks to appoint deputies, the chosen person should be compensated for the extra responsibilities, he added.

ALSO, CHUHRAN IS still requesting access to records without Poole having veto power on their accessibility, Helmkamp said.

An open meeting last month — among board members, Poole, Chuhran and Helmkamp — was held to communicate thoughts about the lawsuit and possibly resolve it out of court.

Canton Trustee Stephen Larson called and chaired the meeting.

"We're looking to see what's feasible in transferring certain functions and perhaps responsibilities of certain employees. We don't want to bring Canton Township government to its knees. We don't want anyone to think she's on a power trip."

—Alan Helmkamp
 attorney for Chuhran

"At least now the correct party is being sued," Larson said Friday. "There are certain points in the lawsuit which I, frankly, would take all the way to the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan."

Larson cited payment for a deputy clerk and giving the clerk "line supervision" of the finance department.

"Does a person have to have direct line control to achieve statutory responsibility?" Larson asked, indicating line control is not necessary.

The meeting was successful in resolving an issue involving mail at township hall. It was agreed all unaddressed mail will be given to the clerk.

The board has earmarked \$5,000 for Poole's defense and indicated if more money is needed the funds would be approved. Chuhran maintains she is paying Helmkamp.

However, Helmkamp has previously announced if the case can't be settled the clerk will seek attorney fee reimbursement from the township.

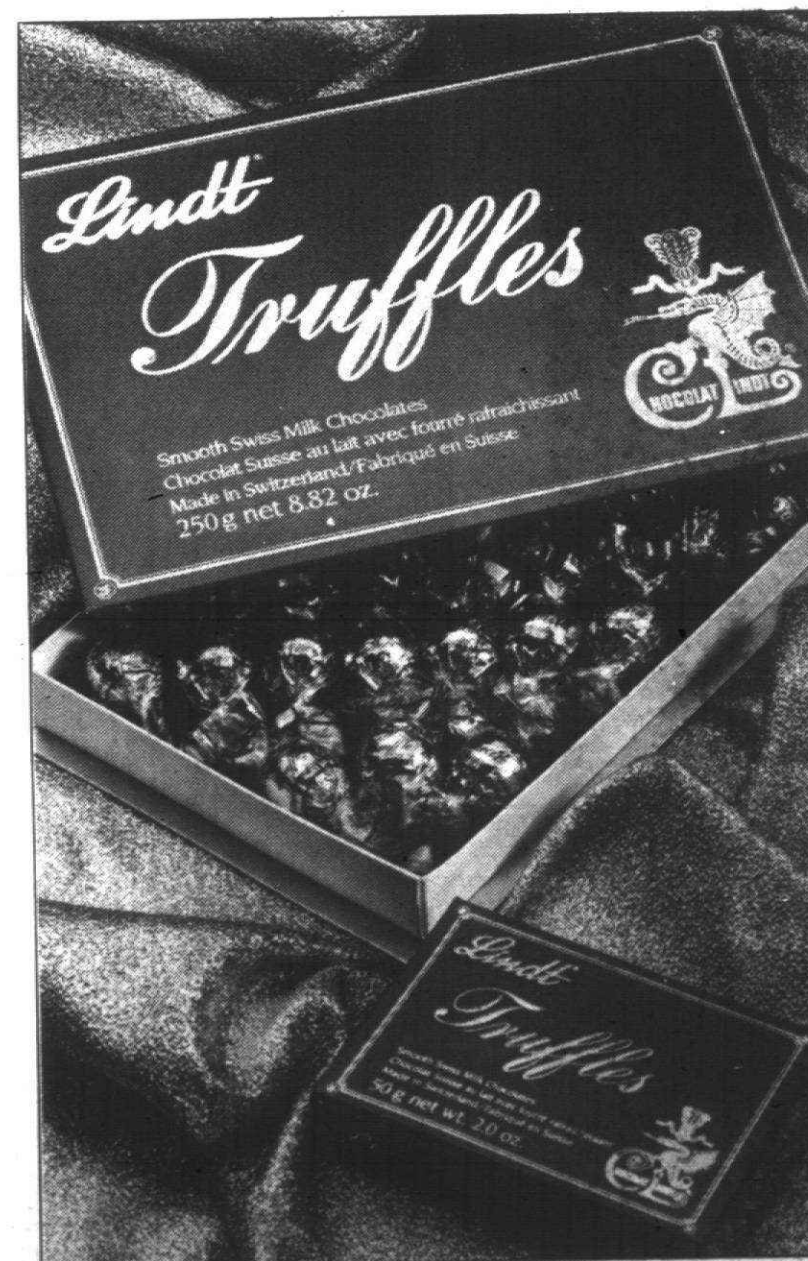
If the board is named to the lawsuit, Chuhran "will not be at square one," Edick said.

"I don't consider the lawsuit a waste of time, even if she sued the board in the beginning," Edick said. "We still would have had to take depositions from Chuhran and Poole. We have done things that we would have had to do anyway."

Edick noted, however, that the financial issue might better be settled in negotiations with township attorney Judd Hemming who is closer to the situation.

"I think it would be in the best interest of the township if the trustees try to work it out internally rather than throw it in the lap of judge, whose probably not real up on what's happening in Canton Township," Edick said.

Lindt chocolates



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hudson's

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School needs cited

Continued from Page 1

HOWE SAID he wished more administrators and school board members had actual teaching experience, or at least paid more attention to the people who deal with students on a day-to-day basis.

"I get frustrated when people in authority make decisions affecting children but don't have classroom teacher's experience," said Howe. "I wish they would listen to us. I am not quibbling in anger. I love what I am doing but I think things could be better. But that won't happen unless they start listening."

"Decisions made are not humanistic. They are not addressing the needs of young people. I understand that it is a matter of money, but I must say to them, let me tell you what it is really like."

Howe said that although average class sizes have remained relatively the same over the years at 36 or 37, expectations have increased.

"There is more to meeting needs than placing paper and pencils in children's hands. We need a special person. It takes more time now to meet those needs."

"There are experiences that are needed, too, to round out an education. Camps and outdoor field trips, art and music are now considered frills. Sometimes these things are the only strengths of a certain child."

HOWE has seen the pendulum swing from an era of strict discipline to the late '60s and early '70s when discipline was nearly impossible, back to the present when discipline is again gaining in importance among parents and educators.

But Howe said he wouldn't trade his career for anything.

"I am extremely pleased, not unhappy. Just to have been with those children day in and day out would make anybody happy. With other professionals and supportive parents, there has never been a day when I never wanted to come into work or wished I had been doing something else."

According to Howe, teachers always have been competent and devoted.

Survey begins

Continued from Page 1

The data also will be used in deciding the type of development Canton should try to attract.

"The only way we can understand why people locate here is to know the advantages and problems of the area," Scherschligt said. "Only when we understand that and change things, can we attract more development."

ZONING and land planning should be affected by the survey, which is a continuation of a program established by Nicholson in the 1970s.

The program was shelved in the '70s due to lack of money. Scherschligt began the survey in mid-October and is targeting June 1986 as a completion date.

The department plans to conduct similar types of surveys on an annual basis.

"This is an ongoing kind of project," Scherschligt said. "We need to have good relations with the community in order to be successful. We also want to make people aware of what we do in the economic and community development department."

In a related project, the department is developing a newsletter expected to go to press in January or February.

The purpose of the newsletter, like the survey, is to build a line of communication between the township and the commercial and industrial developer.

"It will provide for more public input," she said. "People will be aware of what's going on while it's happening instead of finding out afterward."

The newsletter will focus on introducing the existing business person to new developers in the community. Scherschligt said. It also will highlight actions taken by the Canton Township Board of Trustees, Zoning Board, Planning Commission and other decision-making bodies in the community.

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Washington challenges French control of Great Lakes

"Quiet! Hold your fire. Keep still!" the young major commanded in the cool, crisp voice of authority. And Christopher Gist, experienced trader and official scout for the Ohio Company, and at least ten years older than his commanding officer, obeyed without question.

Who is this young fellow giving the orders?

He is a 6-foot-3, determined, iron-willed Virginian who seems to be devoted to his native land. No one around here has ever seen him before. This tenderfoot commander is only 21, and yet about him there is an air the French call *cleavage*. It spells breeding and background. You know it when you see it, and this fellow has it.

There is a kind of mystique here — an aura about him that tells you that this boy will go far. Who is he? They call him George Washington.

His companions on this journey are Christopher Gist, famous scout and trader; Jacob van Braam, an old

U.S. history contest will draw students

The Detroit Historical Society will receive a \$6,000 special grant for a student National History Day Contest in Michigan. Donor is Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co., according to John Buckbee, Detroit Historical Society director.

Participating students are invited to develop entries in the form of research papers, videotapes, model building, artistic displays and more. National History Day is conducted annually in 43 states. Its purpose is to encourage students in grades 6-12 to take a more profound interest in history.

After participating in their local communities, students from all corners of Michigan will gather at the Detroit Historical Museum in the spring of 1986 and 1987 to compete for the right to participate in the national runoffs in Washington, D.C. The Detroit events will be arranged by the Detroit Historical Department.

The 1986 History Day contest will be of particular importance because it will introduce special plans for 1987 dealing with Michigan's Sesquicentennial, the 150th anniversary of statehood.

LET'S VISIT with the charismatic,

Dutchman who spoke French with a heavy Dutch accent and was the French interpreter and Johnny Davison, a trader who knew several Indian dialects. Four backwoodsmen and several heavily laden pack horses completed the group.

TODAY is Nov. 15, 1753, and we have come a long way from Mt. Vernon and Williamsburg since October.

We have reached the place where the Allegheny River meets the Monongahela. It has been a struggle at times, and at other times it was so beautiful it almost took one's breath away.

Today we have strolled for hours through the mountains in a misty, freezing rain. Our goal is within sight; we are more than halfway there.

Let's take one brief, backward look before we move forward in our journey through the 18th century. Readers of *Tonquish Tales* will recall that from the very beginning to the present (1753) there has been a constant conflict between the French and the English for control of this continent.

Wherever we went in Celeron's canoes the British had been there before us. (See *Tonquish Tales Observer*, Dec. 5, for the last story of the voyage with Celeron.)

Among the leading British traders were Christopher Gist, George Croghan, Andrew Montour, and about 60 others who were making better deals with the Indians than the French could afford to make.

The British didn't even bother to tear down the French tin boundary-makers but generally ignored them and went about their business. When Celeron finally returned to d'Erott he wrote in his Journal for Montreal and Quebec to read, "All I can say is that the nations of these countries (Indians) are very ill-disposed toward the French, and devoted entirely to the English."

As one Detroit writer to relatives in the country near Paris, "This is the worst pill we've ever had to swallow. If we lose this fight we have lost it all including the Mississippi Valley, New Orleans, and the West. There may even come a time when d'Erott may become De-Troy-Et, and we may forget our French heritage and think we are all Englishmen. Heaven forbid! But it is possible. You wouldn't believe the changes I have witnessed in my lifetime. Incredible. Nothing surprises me anymore."

LET'S VISIT with the charismatic,

Tonquish tales

Helen Gilbert

young Washington and see what changes he has in mind for the future of this struggling colony.

And what is Washington doing out here in the wilds of the Allegheny forest? For the answer we will have to go back to Williamsburg, Va., the capital of that commonwealth and the headquarters of the all-important Ohio Company.

Lt. Governor Robert Dinwiddie and a group of influential Virginians including Thomas and Richard Lee, Nathan Chapman, George Mason, and George Washington's two half-brothers (Lawrence and Augustine) and about 25 others were part of an early conglomerate called the "Ohio Company."

They were in competition with a number of rival land companies including several from Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and New York.

Early in 1753 the Ohio Company was

threatened by yet another French expedition.

The French built a series of forts from the Presque Isle Bay (Erie) to Fort LeBoeuf (Waterford) to Venango (Franklin, Pa.). Their next plan was to construct a large fort at the Forks of the Ohio, after they had destroyed the British outpost there.

The Ohio Company took immediate steps to counterattack these aggressive French moves. Virginia's Lt. Governor Dinwiddie decided to send an ambassador to the French with a letter warning of the imminent danger of an all-out war if they persisted in building forts in territory which the British-Americans owned.

THE NEXT PROBLEM was to find an emissary capable of carrying the letter to the French headquarters at Fort LeBoeuf.

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After much discussion with his board, the governor named young George Washington as the messenger boy. He was put in charge of the quasi-governmental mission to the French.

Why would Washington accept this hazardous undertaking? The popular idea is that he was imbued with patriotism and love of country. No doubt this played a part, but the evidence strongly indicates that self-interest and other factors influenced his decision to hazard his life in this dangerous enterprise.

The death of his favorite brother, Lawrence, also had a bearing on the case. George inherited some of Lawrence's estate. In addition to this sorrow, Washington's private life was greatly troubled at this time. He was hopelessly in love with Sally Fairfax, a married woman. An adventurous trip west of the Alleghenies may have seemed like a chance to escape.

Not only that, but the whole trip was a challenge. Others had tried to deal with the French and failed. He loved a challenge, the adventure of facing an impossible task and winning. This spirit

it was to stand by him through all the vicissitudes of his life.

Ambition played a part in Washington's decision. His instinct was to do whatever had to be done and to do it promptly. He was the original of the "Do It Now" kind of man. So he embarked on his letter carrying mission with confidence and dispatch.

The governor's letter read, in part: "The lands upon the River Ohio in the Western Parts of the Colony of Virginia are so notoriously known to be the Property of the Crown of Great Britain, that it is a matter of equal Concern and Surprise to me to hear that a body of French Forces are erecting Forts and making Settlements upon that River within his Majesty's Dominions."

Young Washington was brisk in action and he started for the Forks of the Ohio on the same day he received the appointment. It was the last day of October 1753.

(The story of his adventures on this perilous trip will be told in the next edition of *Tonquish Tales*.)

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Gifts add to S'craft computer stockpile

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Some of it comes from federal job training funds. Others are gifts from private companies that see Schoolcraft College as an investment.

By one method or another, the community college is adding to its stock of computer equipment, both for teaching and administration.

Last week the board of trustees approved a \$130,000 purchase of an office automation system (OAS) from Prime Computer of Troy. Using federal job training re-investment and vocational education funds, the college bought 21 workstations, a mainframe upgrading devices and software.

The OAS will be compatible with previous purchases of CAD/CAM (computer aided design and manufacturing) and administrative equipment, said comptroller A.H. Raby.

RANDOLPH SURGICAL Supply Co. of Livonia donated nearly \$5,000 worth of medical lab equipment for use in

medical lab technology courses taught by Roseann Morche.

Devices included an electrode potassium analyzer and a chloride analyzer. The state-of-the-art equipment will provide students with simulated clinical experience," said college President Richard McDowell.

AT&T headquarters in Southfield donated two microcomputer systems, which will be placed in the college's instruction division.

And Heritage Hospital of Taylor donated several pieces of medical lab technology equipment, including a densitometer, electrophoresis chamber, incubator, voltmeter and water bath.

SCHOOLCRAFT officials made no comment on the decision of the Northville Board of Education to hold a property tax renewal election on March 24.

— the same date the college picked for a tax increase election.

The college had hoped to avoid conflicts with other units of government in

the same area. The college district includes the local school districts of Clareneville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton.

Northville's board is asking renewal of 26.5 mills (\$26.50 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for five years.

Schoolcraft is asking a half-mill (50 cents per \$1,000 of SEV) for both operating and capital needs.

LOOK FOR a laser optics technology program at Schoolcraft one of these semesters.

"Our preliminary finding is that there is a need in certain regions and obviously we're one of the regions," academic dean Louis Reibling told trustees last week.

Schoolcraft and several other Michigan community colleges surveyed industries with a \$6,000 state grant to determine the need for such a program. The study was conducted over a four-month period.

Academic Vice President Conway Jeffers estimated such a program is a

year away. "I really have to find some faculty," he said.

"SALES ARE up and costs are down" in the college's cafeteria, controller Raby told a delighted board.

Schoolcraft runs a nationally famous culinary arts program in the same building as the cafeteria. But auditors for years had criticized the college for subsidizing the food it sells in the cafeteria as part of the culinary arts program.

This year the college hired John Savage to head the cafeteria, and Raby reported that 1984's year-to-date deficit of \$8,500 has been turned into a \$3,600 profit.

Chief reasons Savage instituted might service to generate new revenue, connected a "bitching menu" for Halloween and other theme days, offered new sandwiches in luncheon specials and placed coupons in the student bulletin.

Next step to enhance revenue. Try to cater more functions, Raby said.

SCHOOLCRAFT RENEWED its membership in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, although trustee Mary Breen had some reservations about belonging to the seven-county planning and economic development organization.

Dues are \$460, but Breen said that, without joining, the college could get SEMCOG's published information from the planning departments of member municipalities such as the city of Livonia.

The board selected trustees Laura Toy as delegate and Paul Kadish as alternate delegate to the SEMCOG General Assembly, which includes about 130 member governments in seven counties.

Trustee Rosina Raymond argued for membership renewal because "if you benefit from something, you pay your dues."

Other board members noted that Schoolcraft personnel serve on important economic development and federal grant review committees.

The board selected trustees Laura Toy as delegate and Paul Kadish as alternate delegate to the SEMCOG General Assembly, which includes about 130 member governments in seven counties.

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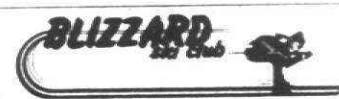
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Pursell, Broomfield back 'Reagan tax bill'

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending Dec. 13.

HOUSE

TAX BILL — By a vote of 202 for and 223 against, the House dealt with a temporary setback to pending tax reform legislation by rejecting the parliamentary rule for debating the measure.

Area Republicans voted against the rule while Democrats supported it.

President Reagan, who is pushing tax simplification as his top domestic legislative goal, was stunned and angered when 184 of the 182 House Republicans deserted him and prevented the measure (HR 2828) from reaching the floor for debate.

The bill was drafted by the Democratic-led Ways and Means Committee and was endorsed by Reagan, with reservations, in order to advance tax reform to the GOP-led Senate for consideration next year. Under the rule, Republicans were to be able to offer a substitute measure.

Despite their many disagreements over specific provisions, House Republicans and Democrats generally embrace the basic goals of lowering per-

sonal and corporate rates eliminating most of the special advantages that ride the tax code.

However, many lawmakers claiming HR 3838 was "unfair" actually were protesting its elimination of breaks for certain special interests.

David Bonior, D-Mich., who supported the rule, said "if this reform package fails we will hear from the American people and clear."

Opponent Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., called the bill "1,379 pages of legislation, obfuscation and tax increases (that) takes out incentives for growth and leaves in loopholes that create tax shelters."

Members voting no wanted to kill the tax reform bill by preventing it from reaching the floor for debate.

Voting yes: Democrats Dennis Hertel of Detroit, William Ford of Taylor and Sander Levin of Southfield.

Voting no: Republicans Carl Pursell of Plymouth and William Broomfield of Birmingham.

DEFICIT CUTS — By a vote of 271 for and 154 against, the House passed and sent to President Reagan a drastic fiscal reform, measure that forces Congress and the Administration to balance the federal budget by 1991.

Roll Call Report

If Congress fails to meet an annual austerity target, the president is required to make the necessary reductions.

The cuts are to fall equally on military and non-military programs, with only Social Security, interest on the national debt, and a handful of programs for veterans and the poor exempted from the forced retrenchment.

The so-called Gramm-Rudman-Hollings measure was enacted as part of legislation (HJ Res 372) raising the national debt ceiling from \$1.824 trillion to \$2.079 trillion.

Its supporters argued that medicine as strong as mandatory cuts is needed to control federal spending, given Congress' proven inability to voluntarily balance the budget.

Opponents called the legislation unconstitutional because it injects presidential decision-making into Congress' exclusive authority to appropriate funds.

Members voting yes supported Gramm-Rudman-Hollings.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Levin, Broomfield.

Voting no: William Ford.

SUPERFUND — By a vote of 220 for and 206 against, the House adopted an amendment requiring oil and chemical companies to pay the brunt of the \$10 billion cost of a five-year, toxic-waste cleanup under the federal "Superfund" program.

In shifting the Superfund financial burden to the petrochemical industry, the amendment cancelled a plan to fund the program by means of a new, broad-based tax on manufactured goods. Supporters called this an excise tax and opponents called it a value-added or national sales tax.

The vote occurred as the House passed and sent to the Senate a Superfund renewal bill (HR 2817) that toughens the lagging federal attack on toxic dumps. Cleanup must begin at 125 sites by 1987 and 600 sites by 1990.

Some \$1.5 billion in Superfund money has been spent since 1980, resulting

in completed cleanups at fewer than 10 of the nation's 1,000-plus acutely toxic landfills.

Sponsor Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., said the Superfund cleanup should be funded by the oil and chemical companies "who are responsible for the waste."

Opponent Henson Moore, R-La., said petrochemical companies are responsible for "only 15 percent of the pollution found at toxic waste sites."

Members voting yes wanted to finance the Superfund with a tax on petrochemical companies rather than a broad-based manufacturing tax.

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

CHEMICAL EMISSIONS — The House adopted, 212 for and 211 against, an amendment requiring businesses of all types to publicly report routine chemical emissions that pose long- as well as short-term health risks.

This greatly broadened a provision in the Superfund legislation (above) requiring the public to be informed of

the location and any emission of some 400 extremely toxic chemicals.

Sponsor Bob Edgar, D-Pa., said the public deserves to know about "thousands of not millions of extremely toxic chemicals (that) are released into the air, water and ground each year, which have a tragic long-term effect on the people who live nearby."

Opponent John Dingell, D-Mich., predicted the amendment would require disclosure down to the level of the neighborhood hairdresser and said, "If you want to outrage your constituents by imposing massive servitudes on them, endorse this amendment."

Members voting yes supported the amendment. Voting yes: Hertel, Levin.

Voting no: Pursell, Ford, Broomfield.

SENATE

GRAMM-RUDMAN-HOLLINGS — By a vote of 61 for and 31 against, the Senate approved the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings measure as part of legislation (HJ Res 372) raising the national debt ceiling to \$2.079 trillion.

The measure was sent to the House (above).

Metropark entry fees go up Jan. 1

By Lem Messee
staff writer

While the Michigan Legislature wrangles over how much to increase hunting and fishing licenses each year, there was no hesitation on the part of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority board.

Season vehicle passes will go up to \$10 for 1986. They had been \$7.

Senior citizens will pay \$5 instead of \$2 for an annual sticker.

Daily admission to one of the 13 metroparks will continue to be \$2.

Annual permits are now on sale at metropark gates and in the downtown offices in 3050 Penobscot Building. (No sales by mail.)

HCMCA director James J. Pompo said the increase reflects higher operating and maintenance costs.

Some new facilities have required more staff — notably at Indian Springs near Clarkston, Huron Meadows south of Brighton and Lake Erie Metropark in Brownstown Township.

ICE FISHING hasn't started yet on most lakes we've observed, and the state Department of Natural Resources confirms our suspicion that ice still isn't safe.

It takes several days of below-freezing temperatures — preferably near

outdoors

zero — before the ice is safe. Even then, the smart angler and skater will avoid ice with a bluish tint.

The old rules of thumb:

- "One inch — stay off."
- "Two inches — one may."
- "Three inches — small groups."
- "Four inches — OK."

Another old-timers' rule is that "first ice" is best for fishing. Once the deep freeze of February hits, the ice is thick for drilling, and fish have slowed down too much for angling success.

RABBIT hunting is good on state lands throughout Oakland County. DNR conservation officers report, Squirrel hunters are having success, too.

Deer are moving about, so hunters with muzzloaders should find hunting good.

KENSINGTON Metropark nature center will have a program on animal survival at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22. The program is free, but register in advance by calling the metropark office at 1-800-552-6772.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Dec. 19)

4:05 p.m. — This Day in History — Students from CEP report on historical events.
5:05 p.m. — Family Health — Arthritis, osteoarthritis.
6:10 p.m. — Chamber Chatter — Tani Secunda hosts with information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (Dec. 20)

4:05 p.m. — This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. — Family Health — Types of contact lenses.
6:10 p.m. — CEP Sports Weekly — Dan Johnston hosts.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball Game of the Week — Plymouth Salem plays at home against Stevenson.

MONDAY-SUNDAY

(Dec. 23 to Jan. 5)

(WSDP will not broadcast due to Christmas vacation.)

MONDAY (Jan. 6)

7:30 a.m. to noon — Adult contemporary music.
4:05 p.m. — This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. — Family Health.

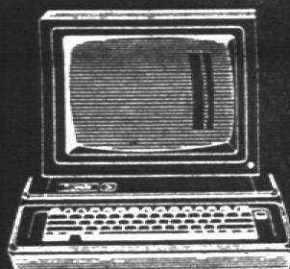
TUESDAY (Jan. 7)

4:05 p.m. — This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. — Family Health.
6:10 p.m. — Family Report — Parents as sex educators?

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 8)

4:05 p.m. — This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. — Family Health.
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Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Murphy, Lucas right in long drain battle

HANG IN there, Dan Murphy. Hang in there, Bill Lucas.

The two county executives have something in common besides a yen for the 1986 Republican gubernatorial nomination. Both are fighting the good battle for unification of county administration.

Oakland County voters asked for that when they adopted the county executive system in 1974 and elected Murphy to that slot. Wayne County voters gave the same kind of answer when they approved a home-rule charter in 1981 and elected Lucas in 1982.

The fight is over unifying the drain commissioner under the executive.

UNTIL THE VOTERS spoke out against the 19th century system, both Oakland and Wayne counties had no less than three public works agencies apiece.

1. A road commission pretty much independent of county government.

2. An elected drain commissioner.

3. A public works department that sort of reported to the county board.

Under the new forms of government, the two county executives took over the public works departments.

In the mid-1970s, Murphy sought state legislation to allow the combining of the drain commissioner post and the public works department, a change that would have abolished the elective post of drain commissioner.

But Drain Commissioner George Kuhn got hold of Republican legislators, county board Democrats lobbied Democratic legislators, and the odd combination frustrated Murphy's and the voters' aim.

Last week the county board passed a resolution to unify the two departments under Kuhn as public works commissioner. Murphy threatens to veto it — as he should.

The voters of Oakland County bought a plan to unify county administration, not pull a department away from the executive and set up a rival center of responsibility.

LUCAS, WORKING with a home-rule charter, has had a bit more luck.



Tim Richard

He was able to break down the castle walls of that little duchy known as the Wayne County Road Commission, unifying it with the public works department under the executive's Public Services Office.

Lucas is now talking about a charter amendment to bring the office of Drain Commissioner Charlie Youngblood under the executive's wing.

County commissioners, with a 2-1 majority on the Drain Board, are seeking to pull employees away from the drain commissioner and place them under the Drain Board. They allege Youngblood has a poor track record as an administrator and operates in his own, expensive little world.

Their analysis may be correct, but they don't have the solution.

The solution is to place a charter amendment on the ballot and unify the drain commissioner under the same office as the public works department and road commission.

SUCH A REFORM, if enacted, would make Wayne County, a name heretofore synonymous with cronyism, the first in the state to consolidate all three public works agencies under a single roof.

Oakland would have a rival as the most progressive administrative system in the state.

Because Lucas and Wayne County are so close to success, it behooves Murphy — even though some of his fellow Republicans are despairing of ever consolidating the drain and DPW departments — to veto the county board's resolution creating a separate public works commissioner.

Keep the faith, Dan. You too, Bill.

Neighbor's bad joke spoils Christmas day

CHRISTMAS MORNINGS are not always merry.

It all depends on what the children find in their stockings that were hung at the fireplace with fond hopes that Santa Claus would be kind.

But there was one morning long ago in our little home that was filled with tears, and the entire day was ruined.

It so happened that The Stroller, then a mere youth, worked hard all year. He moved up to be head of his class in school. He worked hard at our family's little lunch counter with the hope of making an impression on the little old man with the long, white whiskers.

ON CHRISTMAS Eve, he recited his speech at the yuletide services in church. He graciously accepted the little box of candy and the orange that were gifts from the Sunday school.

Arriving home, he hurried to the corner where Mother had put up a small tree that was a gift from the neighbors. With great care, he placed the orange at the bottom of the tree and then retired for the night, hoping for the best.

Michigan 150 years old

"MICHIGAN Masterpieces: Art from Public Collections" will be on view at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, until Jan. 26. DIA conceived the idea as part of its centennial celebration, and it coincides with the celebration of Michigan's 150 years of statehood.

ADRIAN, the Lenawee County seat, was named for the Roman Emperor Hadrian. Founder Addison J. Comstock wanted to name it Logan, but his wife Sarah persuaded him to name it for a second-century emperor who believed in the improvement of roads, cities and waterways.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

With all this work behind him, he couldn't wait until Christmas morning.

Finally morning came. Mother called all of us for breakfast, and we made a rush down there.

As he reached the last step, he took a quick glance at the stocking he had hung on the wall. It seemed to have a queer look so he raced over to make sure.

The orange he had placed in the stocking the night before was missing. He left out a yell, and everyone came running from the table.

SURE ENOUGH, the orange was gone. And in its place was a huge chunk of coal. That was the sign that Santa didn't think he had been a good boy. So he started crying.

After breakfast, he got up and looked again. The orange was still missing. It was nowhere to be found.

Tears rolling down his cheeks, he kept wondering what he had done wrong. After all, he had tried so hard to win Santa's favor.

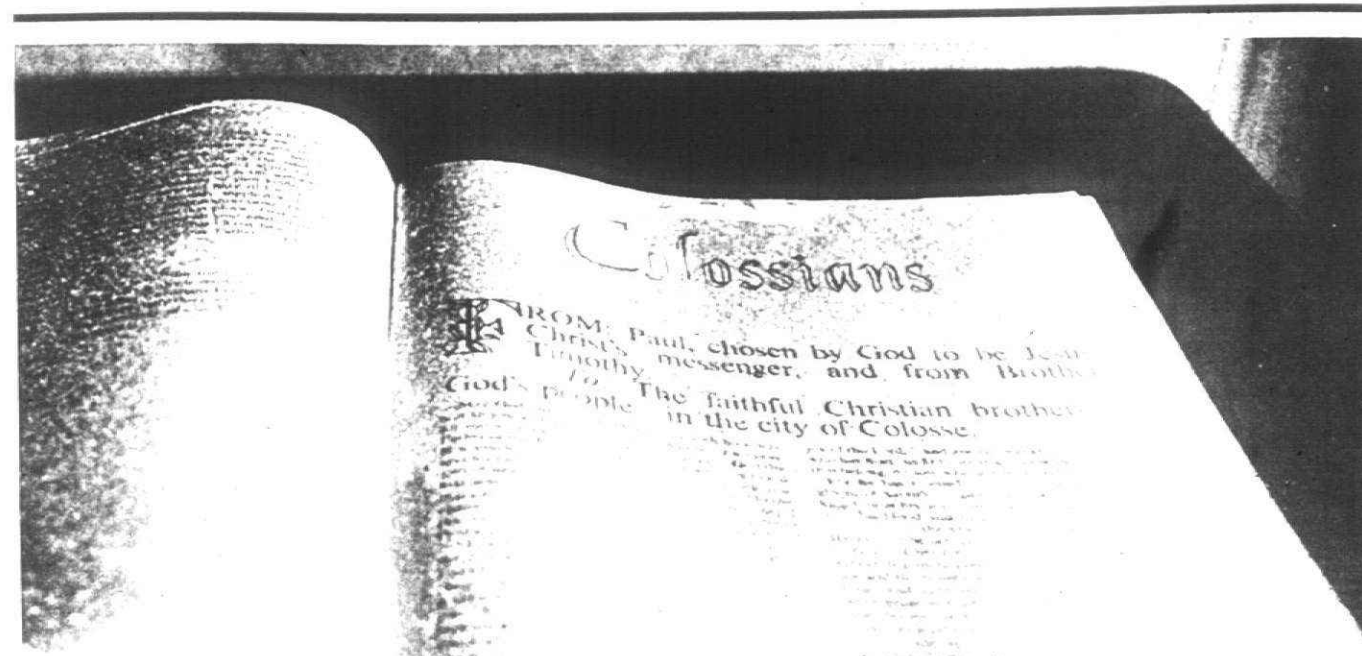
The truth came out. Trying to appease her little boy, Mother explained that the coal was placed there by one of the neighbors who thought it would be a good joke.

Ordinarily, it would have been — but not at this Christmas, one for which he had worked so hard.

IT WAS FAR from a merry Christmas. The sight of that coal in his stocking made The Stroller cry most of the day.

Be careful when you shop for gifts for children. That early morning, just before breakfast, is the most important part of the day for them. Don't spoil it for them.

The Stroller never will forget the piece of coal in his stocking that spoiled Christmas day for him.



'strength so that you may keep going no matter what happens . . . — Colossians 1:11

This soot-covered Bible was found, opened to this page, in the chapel of Hospice of Southeastern Michigan where six died.

To survive, spirit counts

I STOOD for a moment looking out over the crowd of saddened and ashen faces. This was supposed to be a morning of celebration and renewal.

For five years we had struggled to survive against what at times seemed like overwhelming odds. Selling a new concept in America is tough. And when it is to do with the care of the dying, it's even tougher.

For me, this was supposed to be a special annual meeting for our group. I had been preparing for months. This morning I was to become the president of the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

But the celebration in my heart turned to a hardened lump when the early morning phone call of the day before carried the news of a fire.

WITHIN MINUTES that fire killed six persons.

Those of us who believe in the hospice concept are comfortable with the idea that death is part of life. Hospice attempts to make the transition as peaceful and comfortable as possible. But we all mourn the violent deaths of those for whom we have cared.

And those who work in hospices come to care for both the patients and families they serve. It is the antithesis of the



crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

American business psyche. Hospice employees and volunteers really learn to care for the patients, families and each other.

So as I stood at the podium that Monday morning, my prepared statements seemed shallow. I could offer only what came from my heart.

"WE'VE TALKED a lot about being leaders in our field. Well, I've got news for you. Leaders succeed. And we will succeed. Not only will we succeed, we will prosper despite what happened. That will be my goal."

I could say little more to those who had struggled so valiantly over the years. Under most circumstances, being a corporate board member is a job full of aloofness and authority. You play with other people's money and make decisions

about people you will never get to know. But the hospice board has been a reflection of the struggle that the concept has weathered in America.

So my words that morning, meant to give hope, also admittedly were tinged with a feeling of combativeness.



Bob Wisler

"Change that channel, there's those starving Africans again."

"Those aren't Africans, it's a program to help children in South America."

"Change it anyway. How much are we going to spend on presents?"

"Well, last year Bob and Marlene's present to us must have cost about \$50 and our present to them only cost about \$35, so we'd better look for something about \$60 this year for them."

"But our present to them the year before cost about \$50 and they only spent about \$30."

"Nobody remembers the year before."

"What is this — buying presents or the race for Star Wars? So how much is our entire present-purchase system going to cost and is it within our national budget?"

Each one of those highly trained staff members could go out and join the ranks of their highly paid colleagues in the health-care business. But they choose otherwise.

Instead, they choose to work with the dying and their families. Their spirit will carry us through. And they'll be there when your family needs them. I'll betcha.

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No answer at state energy hotline

The Michigan Energy Administration's toll-free telephone hotline service ended in October, yet more than 100 callers each week continue dialing the defunct number.

A senior Energy Administration official aired his disappointment over the termination of the 7½ year-old program.

"People need to feel they are taking the right action," said Tom Stanton, director of the Energy Clearinghouse department. "Many times we were confirming what a homeowner planned to do in energy conservation. We could help them understand what was cost effective."

Originally one of 10 state pilot programs to win federal funding, the Michigan Energy Hotline began operation in April 1978.

The program provided information and assistance to callers on such topics as energy conservation methods, use of renewable energy resources, new technologies and financial assistance programs. Homeowners comprised the majority of inquiries.

BY 1979-80 federal funds extended the toll-free energy information program to all 50 states. According to its designers, Michigan's version of the hotline assistance program was a model for other states.

"We've been copied by other states," said Stanton, who noted the

department's handling of some 160,000 public contacts over the lifetime of the program entailed the distribution of \$5,000 information pieces per year.

How successful was the Hotline in terms of saving energy? Cost-benefit analysis of the program showed Hotline users gaining \$12 of energy savings for every \$1 spent by the government.

ANTON admitted that in the later years of the program, the role of the information service had changed in many callers' minds.

"When we first started the person calling wanted information about solar or conservation devices before talking to contractors," said

Stanton. "Later, callers wanted us to be like 'Consumer Reports,' and they wanted a confirmation of the company or product."

He added, "We never felt our role to be a 'Consumer Reports.'

"The need is still out there. Given the resources, we would have wanted the program continued."

— Tom Stanton
Energy Clearinghouse

our land

Penny Wright

CITING FEDERAL energy budget cuts as reason for the service shutdown, Stanton remarked, "there was no more fat to be cut. Our budget was down to \$300,000 per year, and we were facing another \$100,000 in cuts."

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medical briefs/helpline

● ALZHEIMER'S GROUP

The Plymouth Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRDA) will meet 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, in the community room of the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. There will be a presentation and discussion by Allen Cary of Comerica Bank about the financial considerations with long-term care.

● HOLIDAY DEPRESSION

The upcoming holiday season should be a happy time but, in reality, this time of the year can be highly stressful and filled with anxiety and depression for many people. As a public service Psychotherapy & Counseling Services of Northville has prepared a brochure that discusses some of the major areas of stress brought on by the holiday season, and offers some practical advice on how to cope more effectively with these issues. This brochure is available at no charge by calling 348-1100 during regular business hours.

● MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES'

Persons who have been frequently hospitalized for mental health problems and are living in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia or Redford are eligible for a new "Buddies Program" for outpatient community mental health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875 S. Main, Plymouth, with main office at 11667 Beech Daly, Redford. Former clients who have demonstrated successful adjustment in the community serve as "buddies," providing assistance in handling crises and achieving personal goals. To

receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center at 937-9500 or 981-2665.

● 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 reimbursement 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 Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

● 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.

● RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the City of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register call 467-4570.

● HOSPICE VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Hospice volunteer training, a 10-week program to prepare volunteers for the Angela Hospice Home Care Program, will be held at Madonna College, Livonia, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 11. There is no charge for the training program. For information, call Madonna College at 591-5157.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, a self-help support group to help women learn how to cope without drinking, meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in the Newman House at Schoolcraft College and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road.

● HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled for 47 years, has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. The 53-page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes, and many others. The free handbook can be obtained by contacting: Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Phone: 881-4278.

● HEALTH SPEAKERS BUREAU

Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) is offering speakers free to clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care. Teen-agers and drugs, herpes, nutrition fads and facts, and health care for senior citizens are just a few of the many topics speakers of the McAuley Health Speakers Bureau can address with your group. If you are interested in a subject not on the extensive list of presentations, the bureau will locate a health care professional qualified to discuss the issue. All speakers are familiar with the health center and with what is being planned in response to changing health care needs. Their presentations will be tailored to the time limitation and special requirements of your group. To arrange for a free speaker, call 572-4033.

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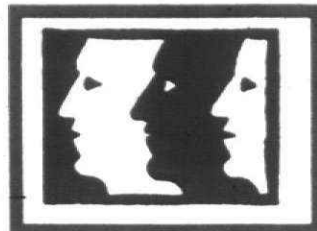
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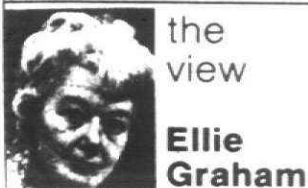
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, December 19, 1985 O&E

(P.C.)1B



the
view

Ellie
Graham

HAZEL POTTS of Plymouth will never forget her 70th birthday — it was a celebration to remember. Her children, Annabelle Martin, Raleigh Potts and his wife, Laura, William Potts and his wife, Janine, planned the party.

It all started at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, with friends, family and former neighbors — more than 40 in all — gathered at Rose Shores in Canton. Her family had rented a special room there for the birthday dinner. Hazel was just recovering from the surprise of seeing friends from her old neighborhood, when a stranger from another era appeared — a medieval lady, carrying a scroll.

She read the old English script on the scroll, then escorted the guest of honor to the front door of the building. A plumed knight in silver armor, riding a white horse in armor, appeared. It was Sir Robert Irwin, complete in medieval attire, with a bouquet of one dozen long-stemmed roses for Hazel.

"He called me Lady Hazel and presented me with the roses. It was a big surprise," said Hazel. "The girl gave the scroll to me. It even has the names of all my grandchildren on it."

Original plans called for Sir Robert to come galloping up on his steed. Sunday's snow slowed him down. "It was slippery and he walked him up, gently," he said.

Daughter Annabelle said they had seen Sir Robert on television. "They had a three-page write-up on him in People's Magazine and he had been on the Sonja Show. It's just like a dream come true," she said.

Hazel's children contacted Sir Robert at his home in Taylor and arranged for him to appear at their mother's party.

"He has a Lady Godiva, too, but she doesn't work in the cold weather. She wears a body stocking," Annabelle explained, adding that Sir Robert Irwin also does marriage proposals.

THE PLYMOUTH Lions Club has 26 panda bears to add to its large accumulation of food and supplies for the children at Penickton, thanks to Jerry Holden.

He was listening to J.P. McCarthy on his car radio, when an Amoco representative called in, offering to donate some stuffed pandas to a worthy organization. Jerry was the first one to respond and the Plymouth Lions Club was awarded 26 bears.

The Penickton Center for Blind Children is the Lions' main philanthropy, but the local club doesn't stop there. Members voted to donate \$500 to the Salvation Army's holiday projects.

FIRST GRADERS in Arlene Wiltse's class at Gallimore Elementary School shared their holiday spirit with residents of the Hendry Convalescent Center on Haggerty Road.

The youngsters went out to the center and entertained with songs and a play. Older people, confined to the company of more older people, love to see children. The kids don't have to perform. Just to be there and smile is enough.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON Civitans are having their Christmas party at Karl's Family Restaurant. Each member will take along along a wrapped gift for a child, designated for a boy or a girl. The club sets a minimum price of \$5 for each gift, which will go to a needy child.

MEL'S TOY collection at Mel's Golden Razor on Forest was the largest yet. They were delivered Sunday to a handicapped center, 27 boxes of toys and games plus seven banana bikes. It took two trucks and two trailers with tarps to carry them all. "It was great, we collected more than ever as well as some cash. I had to take the chairs out of my waiting room. It was full of donations," Mel said. Now he's packing up some brand new toys for local giving.



PHILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Symphony events usher in holiday season



Pat Meininger was ticket co-chair for the ball.

It was a Plymouth Symphony week-end with the annual Christmas Ball Saturday evening and a Christmas concert Sunday afternoon.

The Nightingale group of the Plymouth Symphony League arranged the ball in the Livonia West Holiday Inn. The Plantation Ballroom was professionally decorated for the "Candlelight Christmas."

Guests gathered in a hospitality room for cocktails, cheese, crackers and fruit before entering the ballroom for dinner and dancing.

Favors were at each place setting — candles in glass birds — in keeping with the Nightingale theme.

Plymouth Mayor William Robinson announced the prize winners. Joan Kisabeth, who co-chaired the event, won the table-top Christmas tree. Eva Bell was winner of the crystal candlesticks donated by Manufacturers Bank. Two baskets of Christmas cheer also were given away.

Tickets, at \$50 per couple, were a sell-out and there was a waiting list in case of cancellations.

White-gloved waiters in formal added to the posh atmosphere.

The holiday crowd danced to the music of "Nightfall."

THE MADRIGAL Chorale of Southfield joined the Plymouth Symphony for Sunday's concert.

Carolyn Eynon directed the chorale and the orchestra.

The audience enjoyed the 70-voice chorale in its presentation of special Christmas music and later joined the chorale in a singalong. They sang Christmas carols and excerpts from the Messiah. Eynon invited those with Messiah scores to join the chorale on-stage. The concert ended with a full orchestra, chorale and some members of the audience on stage for the finale.



Carole and Vern Hackett greeted friends at the Symphony Ball. Carole, a member of the Plymouth Symphony League, chaired the ticket sales for the ball.



Karen and Laurence Mueller were among the more than 400 guests at the ball. Karen is president of the Symphony Society.



Arlene Robinson, Plymouth's First Lady, attended the gala event with Mayor Bill Robinson.



Shirley Wold, Symphony League president, and her husband, Greg, enjoyed the Candlelight Christmas Ball.



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Squeezed letters show tension

Dear Lorene Green:

I am 20 years old and right-handed. I have always been fascinated by graphology and would love to know what my handwriting tells you.

I would also like to know that if a person's handwriting changes over the years, has the personality also changed?

C.W.
Livonia

Dear C.W.

A young woman who is disciplined, persistent, hard-working, aggressive, reliable and results-oriented is revealed in your handwriting.

You are a non-conformist. Though not readily adaptable and open your self, you want others to conform to you. Challenges have a way of stimulat-

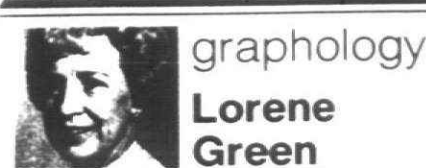
ing you. And you do not fear resistance. Most of these qualities could serve you well in the business world.

In the world of interpersonal relationships, however, your lack of adaptability does not ingratiate you to others. Still you do have a strong need for people who can give you the recognition and attention you seek.

Your security needs are evident. You do not enjoy relaxed and secure relationships. Often you are concerned about being replaced by another.

In the formative years, you were exposed to some of the finer things of life. However, it appears you did not always receive the nurturing you desired from the male authority figure.

Inhibition and control go with your squeezed handwriting and angular connections. This, in turn, causes you inner



graphology
Lorene Green

tension and is counter productive. Physical activity should be a good outlet for you.

Positive feedback is not something that you have received a great deal of. And while you may not always make it easy for others to give this to you, it is something you long to hear, especially from the opposite sex.

Somewhat cautious by nature, you are reluctant to give time, energy or money freely. Some acts of generosity may have strings attached.

Entangled lines of handwriting reveal the fact you are very busy, perhaps overextended at this time. Could it be the extra involvement we all feel

at the holiday season?

Now in answer to your question. When a person's handwriting changes, it reflects a change in personality. An exception might be when a person consciously changes the writing for a period of time. Many young girls tend to do this.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first person singular. Age, signature and handedness are all helpful and feedback is always welcome.

If an old and tight hand always has fascinated by a and would love to know what handwriting tells you.



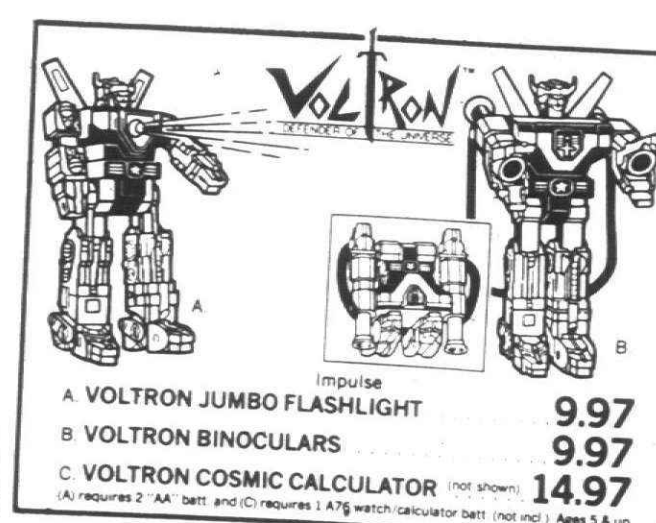
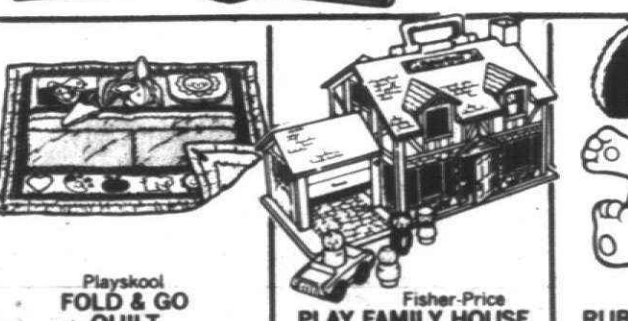
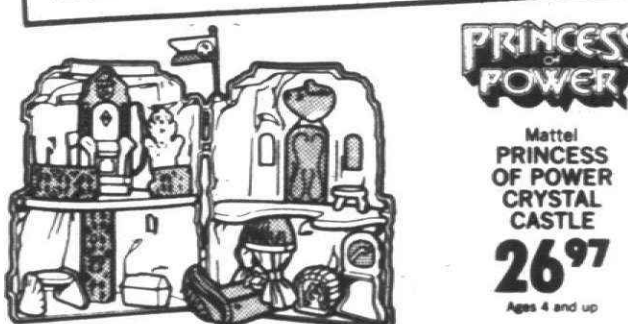
BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Homeward bound

Senior citizens from Northville head for home via the city of Plymouth double-decker bus after attending the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's special Christmas concert at Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, a first-time event for the bus and the concert-goers.



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Christmas diorama greets visitors to the Plymouth Historical Museum.



Soft stuffed angels and yarn garlands add interest to the museum's floral tree.

It's Christmas at the museum

Three local florists decorated Christmas trees at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Ribar Floral, Friendly Persuasions and the Irish Rose. Two trees were decorated by the museum staff.

The entire building is bedecked with Christmas finery. Regular volunteers assisted in creating the holiday mood, spending hours of their time. The lobby, the children's sections and the exterior of the building were decorated by three local garden clubs, Plymouth, Lake Pointe Village and Trailwood.

Ruth Jacobs decorated the Victorian rooms. The museum is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youths and 25 cents for children.



Lacy angels adorn Friendly Persuasion's tree.

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Staff photos by Bill Bresler

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Birmingham Moss-Lipinski Florist 151 S. Bates 646-7272 FTD Flora Fax All Major Credit Cards	Detroit Eddy's Florist 15827 W. Warren Ave. (3 Bks. W. of Greenfield) 581-5454	Holiday Flowers and Greenery from your local florists! Most of these Florists feature one or more of the nationally known wire services.	Southfield Unique Floral Design For All Occasions Michigan's Largest Selection of Tropical Plants, Silk and Fresh Flowers OPEN 7 DAYS 12 Mile & Northwestern 313/354-4990 FTD 28635 NORTHWESTERN HWY SOUTHFIELD
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clubs in action

TRAILWOOD HAS LUMINARIES

Trailwood branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association still has Christmas luminaries available for sale. Call 459-1999 or 455-9024 for information.

AMERICAN LEGION

Passage-Gayde Post 391 of the American Legion will meet at noon Sunday, Jan. 5 at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. For more information, call the Post Hotline, 453-9494, or Post Adjutant Bill Nicholas, 459-1633.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club have until noon Monday, Jan. 6, to make reservations for their January luncheon. Call Barb, 455-0796, or Rose, 455-0113. Group will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, at Northville Charlie's on Seven Mile Road for hospitality with lunch at noon. Guest speaker will be Loren Green, handwriting analyst. Admission is \$5.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Heaven Came to Earth, featuring the Antioch Choir, will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22. The Christmas concert will be at Antioch Baptist Church, 6538 Rawsonville Road, Belleville. The public is invited and admission is free.

EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE PARENT CLASSES

Registrations now are being accepted for a series of five weekly classes for families waiting to adopt a child up to 2 years of age. Classes begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at Botsford Hospital. Classes will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems and child safety. The classes also provide an opportunity to

explore parenthood and its relationship to being an adoptive parent. To register and for more information call Terry or Jim Allor, project directors, 459-7383.

BRADLEY CHILD BIRTH METHOD

An eight-week series of classes in the Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth is planned as well as early pregnancy classes. For more information and to register, call 453-9171.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR AARP TAX RETURN PROGRAM

Volunteers are needed to help senior citizens fill out their tax returns. Classes are planned the first two weeks in January to train the volunteers for the program sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The free tax-help sessions will begin in February and run for 10 weeks through April 15. Volunteers pledge four hours per week of their time. For information or to volunteer, call Marion Elton, 455-1980.

CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is in progress and will continue until deadline date of March 15. All high school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools area are eligible to compete. The topic is "Is There Too Much Sex and Violence in the Youth-Oriented Record and Video Cassette Market?" First prize, \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25. Information available at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools general offices or call Joe Henshaw, contest chairman, 451-6321, or 453-7569.

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. Pickup is at 5757 Lilley, near Ford.

MOMS AND TOT MORNING PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information call Linda, 981-0727.

CANTON JCS SELL CAR BOOSTER SEATS

Canton Jaycees have limited number of car booster seats for sale for \$10 each. To order, call Karen Tocco, 981-0580, or Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

CANTON JAYCEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycees encourages all men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills, to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information call Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 326-9673.

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, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.

BROWNIES, JUNIOR 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, 453-3615, for information.

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 Kinser, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 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.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron

16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Elzen, commander, 326-9673.

OPTIMISTS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

TOPS MEETING

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

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meets the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen

Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. For information, call Pat Daubner of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 721-3861.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women may attend to learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2209 for more information.

TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

EPILEPSY GROUP

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

Needy families wish upon a tree

EVERY HOLIDAY season, seven Garden City churches decorate their Christmas trees with ornaments of love.

Each of the churches sets up a "wish tree," which is decorated with cards listing items of clothing needed by needy families in the area. The identity of the families is not given on the cards.

Members of the church's congregations then select one or more of the tags and buys the items listed on them. Volunteer Jo Ann Shea of St. Raphael Catholic Church said this year 77 families have been helped through the wish trees. The trees also are used to collect clothing for the patients at the Detroit Psychiatric Institute, through the Rev. Richard Gorcek.

The clothing was distributed to the families this week. Besides St. Raphael, where the program originated more than a decade ago, the participating churches are Garden City Presbyterian, St. Dunstan Catholic, Good Hope Lutheran, First United Methodist, Free Methodist and Merriman Road Baptist.

The needy families are selected through recommendations from the schools and the churches. The families list the kind of clothing they need and the sizes, and a card is made out for each item.

The wish tree program works in conjunction with the Garden City United Needy Fund (GCUF), in which Garden City service organizations and churches band together to collect food for the needy. Shea said GCUF donated food baskets to 121 families this Christmas.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

An ecumenical group poses under the St. Raphael Catholic Church wish tree: (from left) Vera Baneroff of Garden City Presbyterian; Beverly Comps of St. Dunstan; Dorothy Simpson and grandson Billy McKange of Good Hope Lutheran; Cathy Childs of First United Methodist; and Lili Durkin and Jo Ann Shea of St. Raphael.

Polish Catholic priest celebrates his 1st Mass

The newly ordained Rev. John Edward Mack celebrated his first Solemn Mass last Sunday at Our Savior Polish National Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights.

Following the Mass, a testimonial banquet was held in his honor at Our Savior Fellowship Hall.

Mack is the son of Edward and Frances Grodkiewicz Mack of Redford Township.

He is the first candidate to enter the priesthood from the parish since its inception in 1916. His ordination took place Dec. 11 at St. Stanislaus Cathedral in Scranton, Pa.

A graduate of Thurston High School, he received a bachelor's degree in music from the University of Michigan in spring 1983. During his studies he was a member of the Michigan Choral Union and the University of Michigan-Dearborn Choral Ensemble. He studied piano under Rosa Lopez, an instructor in the South Redford School System and also studied voice under Gordon Findlay.

He assumed the position of organist and choir director at Our Savior in 1976 and held the position until he left for the seminary in 1983. He also is the



The Rev. John E. Mack, director of the Detroit Circle of the United Church. He is married to the former Sherry Berger, a nurse and a graduate of Madonna College. Assisting Mack at his first Mass were the Very Rev. Joseph P. Tymczyk, host pastor of Our Savior; the Rev. Paul Sobichowski, pastor of St. Joseph Parish, Davie, Fla.; the Rev. Stanley M. Bilinski, pastor of Blessed Mary of Czestochowa Parish, Albany, N.Y.; and clergy of the Detroit Seniorate.

new voices

Timothy and Simone Schoenborn of Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Justin Timothy Schoenborn, Dec. 6 in Oakwood Hospital. Grandparents are Frank and Ursula Cecile of Livonia and Jack and Patricia Schoenborn of Canton Township.

Steve and Laurie Johnson of Franklin Drive, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Natalie Noelle, Dec. 6 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have two older daughters, Heather, 7, and Brianna, 3. Grandparents are Perry and Nancy Boring of Plymouth. James Mitchell of Plymouth is great-grandfather.

Problem-solvers for consumers

The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs recommends consumers take the following action when products or services fail to live up to their expectations:

- Identify the problem and what you believe would be a fair settlement, such as a refund, repair or exchange. Have documentation, such as a sales receipt, repair order, warranty or canceled check, available to substantiate your complaint.
- Contact the person who sold you the item or performed the service and calmly state the problem and what action you would like taken.
- If this person is not helpful, ask for the supervisor or manager. Repeat the complaint.

QUALITY REDUCED-FEE DENTURES

Professional Denture Referral Program
By Licensed Michigan Dentists
call toll-free 1-800-292-4708
a service of the
Michigan Dental Association

Meet Santa and Mrs. Claus

December 21st
12 noon-5 p.m.

THOMAS MUSIC SUPPLY CO.
Bring along the kids for a FREE music gift from Santa!

15% OFF MUSICAL SWEATSHIRTS & T-SHIRTS
FULL STOCK OF MUSICAL CHRISTMAS CARDS & GIFTS
UNIQUE NEW CHRISTMAS IDEAS

One of the Nation's Largest Selections of Sheet Music & Books
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Royal Oak, Michigan 48072
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HOLIDAY SWEATERS TO FIT YOU TO A "T"

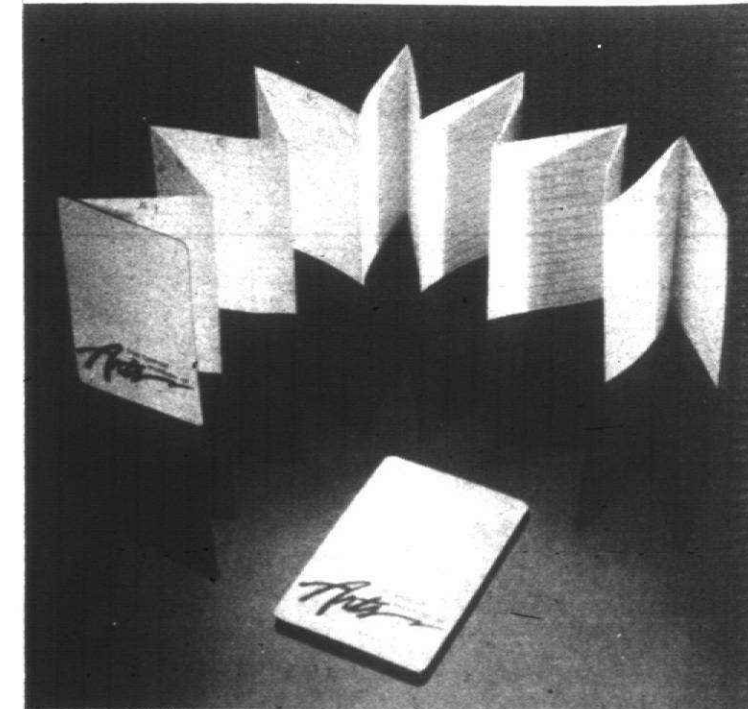
That's right! These famous maker sweaters featuring cap-sleeves are perfect for gift-giving or buying for yourself. Choose from cables, novelty stitches, pointelles, and tweeds. Available in assorted pastels and brights in sizes S-M-L. Priced from \$22 to \$24.



hadley arden

Arpin Furs of Windsor
60th Annual FUR SALE
Come see Arpin's fabulous 1986 collection of fashion furs, expertly altered into today's exciting new designs, and of course, you are assured of fine quality and value when you shop Arpin's.
Duty & Sales Tax Refunded Full Premium On U.S. Funds
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For Specialist for over 60 Years
484 Pelissier St. • Windsor
(519) 253-5612
Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
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Address Books for Christmas



The Detroit Institute of Arts own address book... what a terrific stocking stuffer. Be sure to get one for yourself!
Business-card size and super thin, the unique magnetic covers hold this book tightly closed in your wallet, purse or pocket. It's easily opened book style or accordion-style, as shown above. Even in this compact size, there is plenty of room for names, addresses and phone numbers.
Perfect in every way — including the price \$5.95 (\$4.95 Founders price).
The Detroit Institute of Arts Museum Shop, Farnsworth Entrance, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Convenient, supervised parking in the underground Cultural Center Garage (Farnsworth at Woodward) and the Science Center lot (enter from I-94 at Farnsworth). MasterCard, VISA, American Express Card and personal checks accepted. 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; closed Monday, 8:30-10:00 a.m.

TOYS 'R' US
FANTASTIC
LOW PRICES, GREAT GIFTS!

Columbia GIRL'S 20" POWDER PUFF BMX Pink Pro-Trac tires! Nylon Pads White/pink 6997

Hedstrom BOY'S 13" BMX LANDMASTER Coaster brake, black BMX saddle, mag wheels 4297

Roadmaster TOYS 'R' US KID WAGON Steel construction! Long, easy-pull handle. Ages 2-up 2397

Kent BOY'S 16" "AMBUSH" BMX BIKE Coaster brake, gumwall tires, pillow block stem. With training wheels! 7997

Little Tikes JUMBO HIDE 'N SLIDE Colorful! 5' indoor/outdoor toy promises years of fun! Ages 3-7 5997

Fisher-Price SESAME STREET TOYBOX Play center with two storage compartments! Removable lid. Ages 3-5 3746

Woodmaster CHILD'S WINDSOR ROCKER Sturdy wood construction! Braces painted hardware. Natural finish. Ages 2-8 3297

Kent BOY'S 16" "TRAIL CLIMBER" BMX BIKE Coaster brake, double cushioned saddle, BMX knobby tires, training wheels! 6484

There's a TOYS 'R' US near you!

- ANN ARBOR (in Arborland Mall)
- DEARBORN (Next to Dearborn Theatre)
- LIVONIA (East of Livonia Mall)
- MADISON HEIGHTS (South of Oakland Mall)
- ROSELAND (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of Tel-12 Mall)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (East of Westland Mall)
- 8 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyke & Grossebeck)

MONDAY - SATURDAY 8:00 AM - MIDNIGHT; SUNDAY 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM

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FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile • Livonia
(West of Middlebelt) 421-7249
THE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS
Dec. 22 - 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Choral Service (Lessons & Carols)
CHRISTMAS EVE - 7:00 p.m. Carol Eucharist
11:00 p.m. Festival Eucharist
New Year's Eve - 7:30 p.m. Eucharist
Jan. 5 - 5:00 p.m. Twelfth Night Celebration
"With angelic hosts proclaim...CHRIST IS BORN!"

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Rd.
Livonia • 427-2290
Pastor Roland C. Troike
CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICES
7:30 & 11:00 p.m.

RICE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20601 Beech Daly
Livonia • 427-2290
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES - Dec. 24
7:00 P.M.
"WHY THE CHIMES RANG"
11:00 P.M.
"THE CHRISTMAS STORY"
Communion
COME JOIN US

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST
36500 Ann Arbor Trail • Livonia
CHRISTMAS EVE - Three Services
6:30 P.M.
Special Family Worship, Carols & Candlelighting. Nursery Provided
8:30 P.M. Worship Service, Carols & Candlelighting
11:00 P.M. Candlelight Worship Service with Carols & Holy Communion
SPECIAL MUSIC BY ALL CHOIRS, ORGAN & BELLS

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6443 Merriman
Invites you to
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY WORSHIP
Dec. 22 10:45 a.m.
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:30 p.m.
Family Candlelight Service - Music by the Chancel, Youth & Handbell Choirs
PASTOR: Dr. Robert Gargner

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 Grand River at Beech Daly
532-2286 Redford Twp.
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
7:00 p.m. Family Service
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service
"OH COME LET US ADORE HIM"
Pastor Victor F. Halboth Jr.
Special Music
CHRISTMAS DAY - "THE GRACE OF CHRISTMAS"
Pastor Victor F. Halboth Jr. Special Choir Music

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20750 W. McNichols
Detroit • 538-2320
CHRISTMAS EVE
11:30 p.m.
Festival Choral Eucharist
CHRISTMAS DAY
10:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist


Mariners' Church
A House of Prayer for all People
Using the Traditional Book of Common Prayer
CIVIC - ANGLICAN - EPISCOPAL
EVE OF CHRISTMAS
Tuesday, December 24 • 7:30 & 11:00 p.m.
Duplicate Services: Festival Choral Eucharist
Sunday, December 29 • 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. The Festival of Lessons & Carols
11:00 a.m. Church School with Nursery
Free Parking - Aut. Garage with entrance at Jefferson and Woodward
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
Kenneth Sweetman, A.R.C.O., Organist and Chormaster
170 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 48226-258-2208

You are cordially invited to join us in celebrating the Birth of Jesus Christ on Christmas Eve, December 24th at the 7:00 or 11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service
St. Timothy Presbyterian Church
16700 Northburgh Road
Livonia, Michigan
Bible Communion or Midnight Mass of Epiphany

AUGSBURG LUTHERAN CHURCH
24801 W. Chicago
(8 bks. W. of Telegraph)
James E. West, Pastor
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
7:30 & 11:00 p.m.
with Candlelight and Holy Communion

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5635 Sheldon Rd.
Canton • 455-0013
CHRISTMAS EVE
6:30 P.M.
Family Service
Candlelight Service
8:30 P.M.
Lessons, Carols & Communion

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(affiliated with the Baptist General Conference)
cordially invites you to
CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP
Tuesday, December 24, 7:30 p.m.
in the historical Plymouth Grange
273 Union, Plymouth
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, pastor (455-1509)
"A friend loveth at all times"



In Christian Science, Christmas stands for the real, the absolute and eternal - for the things of Spirit, not of matter. The basis of Christmas is love loving its enemies, returning good for evil, love that "suffereth long and is kind."


Mary Baker Eddy, The First Church of

We invite you to join us
Sunday, December 22nd
First Church of Christ, Scientist
1119 North Main Street
Rochester, MI 48063
Phone 652-3155
Reading Room Phone 651-1881
Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10:30 AM

 Come Greet
the King!

CHRISTMAS
EVE

5:30 p.m. FAMILY SERVICE
"ANGELS, LAMBS,
AND SHEPHERDS"



8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
SERVICE OF CANDLELIGHT
AND CAROLS

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**West Bloomfield Church
Welcomes
New Members**



Christmas Tree Candlelight Services
6 PM 8 PM 11 PM
A Christmas Tree
Communion 10 AM
Hole, Silver Lumberant, Inc. In
4800 On Road Lake Road
Avenue from W.R. High School
682-5441 John Fressel, Pastor

Sunday, Worship 10:45 AM
Saturday, Worship 5 PM

**CROSS OF CHRIST
THERAN CHURCH**
Lone Pine and Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
Phone 646-5886

ER 24
e Services
11:00 pm

ER 25
ay Service 10:30 am

ER 31
ve Service

7 6
ervice 7:30 pm



for your information

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 459-9024. All profits are returned to the community.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Turning Point, a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth, 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 training program it is required that volunteers make at least a 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.

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 451-6556.

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.

excursions

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Wednesday, Jan. 22 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a Florida Caribbean trip in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours. The Florida and Caribbean vacation package will depart Jan. 22 and the charge will be \$1,299 per person (based on double occupancy). The trip will include seven days in Florida (Fort Lauderdale and Orlando) and a seven-day 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

LEARN TO SKI

Canton Parks and Recreation is again offering two sessions of the "Learn to Ski" program at Riverview Highlands. The first session will be the weeks of Jan. 6, 13 and the second the weeks of Jan. 20, 27. Each session consists of four lessons over two weeks at 7 p.m. for adults (16 and older) and at 4 p.m. for junior (15 and younger). Each lesson will last 45 minutes for beginners who want to learn the basics of skiing, with free skiing after each lesson. The charge of \$34 per person includes four lift tickets, four lessons, and four equipment rentals. Skiers provide their own transportation to the Riverview Highlands Ski Area. For information, call 397-1000.

ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu 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 8-50. 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 recreational 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.

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 register a position. Teams should be registered by Friday, Dec. 27. To register, call Jeff Beauchamp at 453-5464.

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 1/4 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 1/4 block south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. There is a fee of \$1 per visit. For information, call Jeff Beauchamp at 453-5464.

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 Princesses, fathers 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.

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. fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 5 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 winter open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, is 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 5:30 to 8:20 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1 to 2:50 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. and 1 to 2:45 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 3:20 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:50 p.m. Fee is \$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 credit may be earned. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

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

'RIDE WITH US'

Citizen's Team (PACT) is looking for members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-7054.

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. Weight-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.

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. For information, call 453-2904.

RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration for fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 to 12. The center, 42290 Elye 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 Gotschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds. For information, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Gignat at 454-0344.

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older, or to the spouse of a person 60 or older, a hot noon meal five days a week for a suggested donation of \$1. Menus exclude such items as roast beef, chop suey, chicken, vegetables, fruit and desserts.

Home-delivered meals also are provided for seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are: Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton 48188; Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170.

HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information, about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness is looking for volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support, and service weather spotting.

Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Thursday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team (PART) is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple II computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

Time for a ski trip, even if you're a non-skier

By Doris Scharfenberg
special writer

CAN FLAT-GROUNDEERS find happiness near slippery slopes? As a hard-core non-skier, past adolescence and still afraid of bunny hills, I plead guilty to a love hate relationship with ski resorts.

I love crystal clear landscapes and smaltzy lodges where warm fireplaces and steaming vintiles rev up the chatter. Winter or summer, I grab every opportunity to ride chairlifts. Ski clothes are terrific. In pointed caps and vivid colors, the lean bodies of skiers remind me of new Crayolas come to life.

Hate comes with feeling like a barge among yachts, a sloth among otters. I am unversed to see toddlers slip past as I cling desperately to trees while I take pictures. Why won't I trust my bones to little boards and go downhill too?

To others in this same mental closet, the good news is ski resorts are wowing us too. Swimming pools, fancy lounges, game rooms, are among the lures. Exercise bikes and hiking trails keep such guests from turning into timeless lizards. Samples:

For skier-non-skier families with enough time, a weekend in Chicago followed by a few days at a western Upper Peninsula resort can be great. The U.P. has the highest, longest runs in Michigan as well as kitchens staffed by ethnic cooks who know how to pile up a marvelous meal.

AT WAKEFIELD's classy Indian-head resort, steam hovers over a heated pool, waking sounds rise from the health and racquet club, without stirring you can see ski action from the dining room. Everything except schussing under one long roof.

Big Powderhorn Mountain and Blackjack near Bessemer, are two other U.P. meccas where top Midwest skiers train and non-skiers cobble their happily. Loaded with lodges, U.P. hills offer skiing until April, posh or tough-it-out accommodations. Visitors' choice. The U.P. Tourist and Recreation Association can help with plans. 906-74-5480.

Even down enclosed hallways — be a chore, but we have to do something vigorous.

Caberfae, oldest ski resort in the state, near Cadillac has 44 ways to go downhill — not counting the head first approach. The schedule is full of sleigh rides and treasure hunts, hearty meals. Eating well helps that feeling of belonging.

Up in Gaylord country, the Hidden Valley facilities of the Otsego Ski Club are now open to the public, which means you too can sit in the big dining room with picture windows all around and gaze at vistas once held as private domain. Suites, rooms, etc.

In our own backyard is a surprise. "Riverview Highlands" defies geography by standing in the formerly flat region west of Riverview and Trenton. A member of the National Ski Areas Association, R.H. has chairlifts, night skiing, and snow-makers to help Mother Nature. Shows what bulldozers, and landfill can do.

For those who can't believe what they're seeing, there is a restaurant and lounge at the base of the hill. I'll drink to that. Off I-75, east of Sibley.

NORTH OF Metro Detroit, a hearty restaurant looking toward the slopes, and cups of hot spiced wine, keep customers happy at Mt. Holly, east of Dixie Highway on Grange Hill Road.

Michigan ski resorts draw hundreds of thousands annually. Clearly non-skiers are a dwindling minority. To be on the outside of a sport in which even gnome-sized humans excel is bleak.

Envy is a great sales pitch. Maybe next year.

travel

Closer to home in the upper western Lower Peninsula, Boyne Mountain at Boyne Falls has enlarged and redecorated its rooms — the better for reading in bed. Summery greens of the restaurant contrast nicely with wintery whites beyond the windows. Both Boynes — Mountain and Highlands (Harbor Springs) — have heated outdoor pools paired with jacuzzis, saunas, ice skate, ride in a sleigh, or give in and join a class of beginners.

After-hours talented college-level entertainment is turning the region into a refrigerated Catskills.

The Homestead, tucked in next to Sleeping Bear and fronting on Lake Michigan, has a view from the top three chairs and a tow to get up that skiers will simply have to learn to share. On a clear day the cold blue of the lake makes a dazzling temptation for photographers, especially when pictures of skiers are about to take off down one of the eight runs.

Non-skiers can slide bare toes across the green carpets of a luxury condo and pretend its southern grass, or shop and eat in the mini-village cafe, deli, restaurant. French cuisine next to a fireplace in Andre's is anybody's treat.

Cross country skiing reigns at Grand Traverse Resort, the Midwest's longest night-lit trail winds through its acreage. Ship, swim, play indoor tennis. Dining talk stays winterized; dog sleds or ice fishing. Other topics cool fast.

AT SCHUSS Mountain (between Belaire and Mancelona) which has a new restaurant and meeting center, non-skiers hold conventions. In the Invanoh, as it is called, you can sip vintage wines, dip fondue, then slip into a warm indoor pool.

In the same neighborhood, even spoiled types feel pampered at Hilton Shanty Creek. Several enclosed pools, game rooms and play pens for every age. Sometimes the distances to walk



The Homestead at Glenn Arbor offers skiing with a view (left). This slope allows skiers to look over Lake Michigan. At Grand Traverse Resort Village, a couple enjoys night skiing.

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campus news

INITIATED

The following residents of Plymouth and Canton have been initiated into the Phi Theta Kappa national honor fraternity chapter at Plymouth State College, Livonia:

Carolyn J. Gates, Loretta Keller-Jurgens, Kyle Lendel, Kathryn Mehelich, Nancy Nalepka, Robert Pallen, Maxine Saffron, Deborah Schone, Carole Torrell, David Urquhart and Sharon Welvaert.

MADONNA GRADS

The following residents have earned degrees from Madonna College, Livonia, during the summer term 1985:

Carol Durocher of Huntington, Plymouth, a bachelor's in commercial art; Marie Ebert of Colony Farm Drive, Plymouth, an associate's in gerontology; Michael Dato of Kingsbridge, Canton, a bachelor's in music management; Bonnie Garcia of Fernwood, Canton, a bachelor's in home economics; and David MacDonald of Epping, Canton, a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

FRAN WHITTAKER

Fran Whittaker, daughter of Marilyn Young of S. Evergreen, Plymouth, is attending fall classes at Albion College.

TAMARA BUDLONG

Tamara Budlong, daughter of Judith and Robert Budlong of Old Salem, Plymouth, is serving on the student health advisory committee for 1985-86 at Alma College. A sophomore majoring in biology at Alma, she is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High. The committee helps operate a blood pressure clinic, an annual health fair, helps in blood drives each term and sponsors road runs twice a year. The committee also has sponsored stop-smoking clinics, stress-reduction clinics, and is exploring an aerobics program for the campus.

IU GRADS

The following residents graduated in May 1985 from Indiana University, Bloomington: Paul C. Petersen of Robinwood, Plymouth, with a bachelor's in business; and Gairy Everard Knight of Nectar Drive, Canton, with a bachelor's degree in education.

RUSSELL J. MANDLE

Russell J. Mandle of Cherry Lane, Plymouth, has graduated with a bachelor's degree in physical education from Saginaw Valley State College at the end of the summer session.

STUDIES ABOARD

The following residents are among some 125 Kalamazoo College students participating in the college's foreign study program:

Catherine K. Baldrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Baldrick of Canton, is studying in Strasbourg, France; Mary H. Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cleveland of Plymouth, is studying in Erlangen, Germany; and Robert T. Grossett, son of Duane Grossett of Plymouth, is studying in Strasbourg, France.

MERIT SCHOLARS

Two students at Kalamazoo College who have been awarded Wayne State University Merit Scholarships are Shirley Anchinclass of Plymouth and Renee Skoglund of Canton.

DANIEL COLLINS

Daniel Collins, son of Barbara and Daniel Collins of Farmbrook, Plymouth, has been named a resident assistant at Adrian College. A sophomore, Collins is a 1984 graduate of Catholic Central High School. An RA aids in the programming, discipline, counseling and administration of a residence hall on campus.

GRANT CARMICHAEL

Grant Carmichael, son of Jeanne and John Carmichael of Clemons Drive, Plymouth, was one of 100 high school juniors and seniors from across Michigan to attend a two-week summer institute for the arts and sciences at Northern Michigan University, Marquette. A junior at Plymouth Canton High, he participated in sessions in art, graphic design and sculpture.

WMU GRADS

The following residents are among those to graduate at the end of the spring term from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo:

Jeffrey P. Baldwin of John Alden, Plymouth, a bachelor of arts degree; and Sime Staveski of Paul Revere, Canton, a bachelor of science degree.

UM-D SCHOLARS

Scholarship College students Suzanne Thomas and Theodore Lukens, both of Plymouth, have been awarded the University of Michigan-Dearborn Community College Transfer Scholarship. Lukens will pursue studies in engineering and Thomas will continue studies in psychology.

ALMA FRESHMEN

The following residents have enrolled as freshmen in Alma College: John Bonandrini, son of Nola and Benjie Bonandrini of Carriage Hills Drive, Canton, a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High; Todd Schut, son of Wanda and Keith Schut of Collingham Court, Canton, a 1985 Canton High graduate; Sean Budlong, son of Judy and Robert Budlong of Old Salem, Plymouth, a 1985 Canton High grad.

KIMBERLY MASSEY

Kimberly S. Massey, a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, has graduated with a degree in business accounting. While at Canton High, she was named Outstanding Senior Woman, Outstanding Scholastic Athlete, was mayor of the Executive Forum, homecoming queen, captain of the Canton High swim team, earned the DAR Award and attended Girls State. After graduating from MSU she spent the summer traveling in the midwest and east for her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

MADONNA HONOREES

The following students at Madonna College have been named to the dean's list for academic achievement:

Robert L. Cary of Hamford, Canton, a junior in computer systems applications; Toni L. Earehart of Geddes, Canton, a senior studying criminal justice; Frank M. Remski of Gottfredson, Plymouth, a senior in computer science; Susan E. Ryder of Sheridan, Plymouth, a senior in sign language studies; and Barbara J. Stewart of Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth, a senior in learning disabilities.

KATHLEEN KENNEDY

Kathleen Kennedy of Plymouth was among 51 outstanding high school seniors who attend a six-week summer science institute at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield. A student at Mercy High, she was selected on the basis of academic achievement and her interests in the sciences. At the workshop she received instruction from LIT faculty in college-level chemistry, physics and computer science.

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



(P.C.)1C



Chris McCosky

Gaining the Kalamazoo perspective

The state of O&E girls hoops address.

NOTHING LIKE a weekend in Kalamazoo to put things into perspective. If you just see girls basketball played within the Observer & Eccentric coverage area — if you only see the Mercys, Plymouth Salems, Ladywoods, Marians and Rochesters of the world — your perception of things becomes somewhat narrow.

You know Salem, Ladywood and Mercy are good basketball teams, you know that the players on your All-Area teams are good, but if that's all you see you can't honestly judge how good.

State championship weekend in Kalamazoo clears up any and all doubts.

For example: Teams like Mercy and Salem (throw in any number of other area teams like West Bloomfield, Southfield, Plymouth Canton) were strong teams in our area this season, but they were a cut below the level of Detroit Martin Luther King, Flint Northwestern and Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills.

ROCHESTER, WHEN all components were functioning, was a solid team within the Eccentric area. On good nights it could muscle up and knock off a team like Trenton (who despite its 22-2 record was a cut below Salem and Mercy).

But Rochester, a team that was among the state's final four in Class A, was in over its head in Kalamazoo. I don't think Rochester could have won the state championship in any of the four classes.

I know the Falcons couldn't overtake the two finalists from Class A (King and Northwestern), or Class B (Ladywood and Divine Child), or Class C (St. Martin DePorres and Newaygo).

An argument could be made for Rochester winning in Class D, but I was impressed with overall team strengths of both Pottersville and Ewen Trout Creek.

Gaining total perspective can be painful.

LADYWOOD, THE No. 1-ranked team in Observerland and easily the best team in the entire O&E coverage area, proved it belonged among the state's elite — an accomplishment thought impossible after graduating two all-stars a year ago.

Ed Kavanaugh's Ladywood team has become a standard of excellence within our area — you can gain a measure of perspective without the trip to Kalamazoo by seeing the Blazers play.

But the Blazers didn't handle their victory well Saturday night. Instead of accepting their state title graciously and with class, some team members took the opportunity to jeer members of the media — namely, Mick McCabe of the Detroit Free Press, whom the Blazers obviously felt didn't give their team enough credit during the season.

While McCabe was writing his story in the open press box at Western Michigan's Read Fieldhouse, members of the Ladywood team shouted up at him, "Mickey, look who won" and other similar taunts. It was childish behavior unbefitting of a champion.

But that's a digression. Let's get back to perspective.

THE KALAMAZOO weekend opened my eyes not only to the level of our area teams, but to the level of our individual players as well.

We have some legitimate all-state, blue-chip level players in our coverage area: Dena Head (Salem), Sue Laliberte and Jenny Nadeau (Ladywood) and Missy Duczynski (Mercy).

But, in all honesty, the bottom four or five players on our first-team All-Area teams would have great difficulty cracking the starting lineup for King, Northwestern or Ottawa Hills. There's not one player on the first team All-Eccentric basketball team who could start for King. That's not a knock on any of the players, it's just testimony to the skill level of King's players.

LaTonya Thomas (her of the Vinnie Johnson-like moves inside) is the most visible member of the King team, but there are a pair of sophomores on the team (Denise Kirby and Marlene Ferguson) who would be unanimous All-Area, all-suburban choices — and they are considered role players for King.

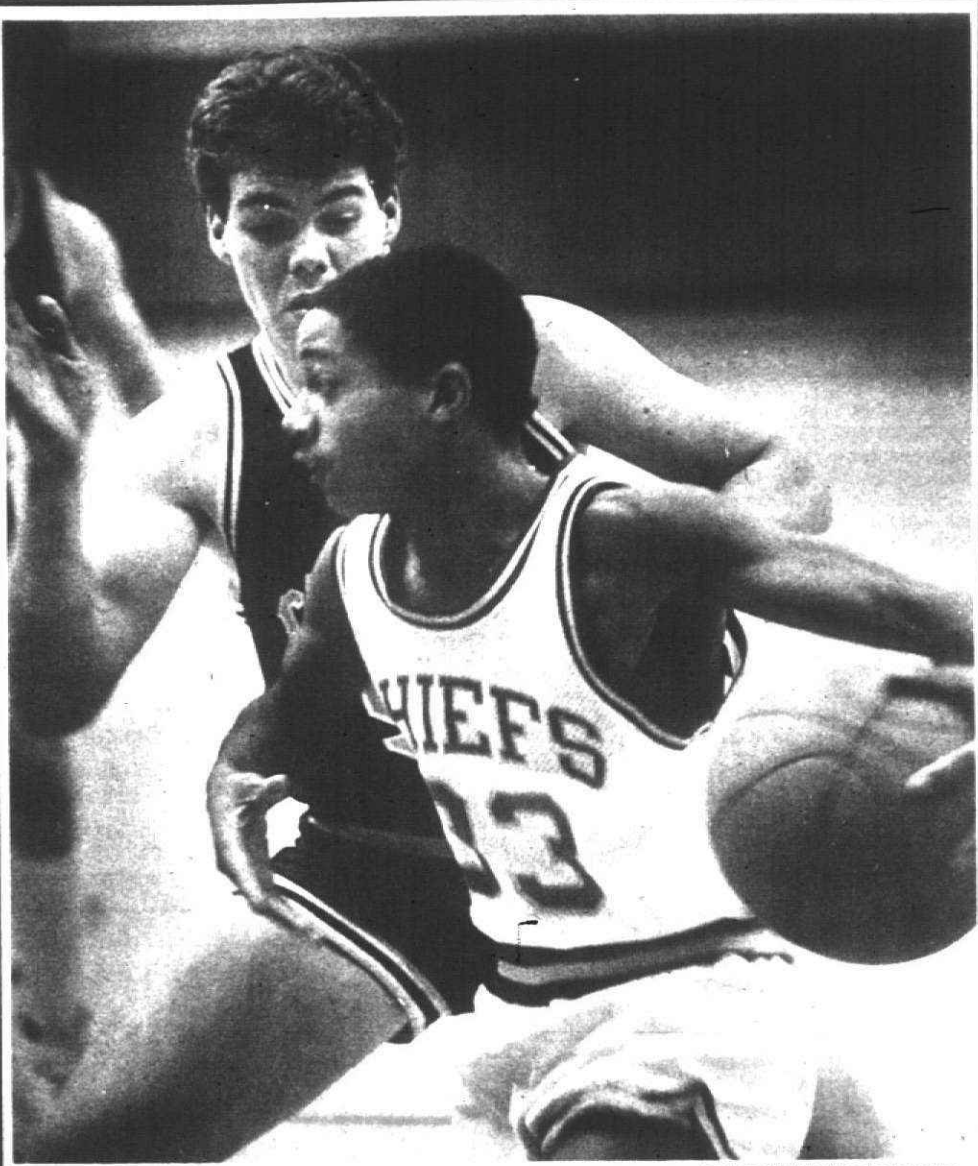
These teams (King, Northwestern and Ottawa Hills, even Class C DePorres) are five and six players deep with All-Area-level talent.

THERE IS one phase of the game where the O&E area is superior — coaching. The level of coaching in our area is superb and not enough people recognize it. Fred Thorpinn (Salem), Kavanaugh, Mike Greene (West Bloomfield), Larry Baker (Mercy), Joe Clinton (Athens), Bob Blohm and Rob Neu (Canton), Greg Grodzicki (North Farmington) — these are first-rate teachers of the game. It would be frightening to imagine what any of those coaches might accomplish with a team like King.

Those that view this column as an essay in criticism on O&E girls hoops are missing the point.

It's not that girls basketball in this area is horrible — in some cases it's very good. But when you see the absolute elite, you realize how much improvement is still needed.

And recognizing room for improvement is positive in its own right.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Character builder?

That's about the best that can be said about Plymouth Canton's 0-4 start this season. Tyrone Reeves (above) and the rest of the squad suffered a tough one-point loss to Walled Lake Central Tuesday. Details of all the hoop action are on page 4C.

Schoolcraft sports

Ocelots drop pair in tourney

Schoolcraft's women's basketball team won its first game, then ran into two ranked powerhouses during an eight-team tournament last weekend in Lakeland, Ohio, and suffered its first two losses of the season.

Thursday night, the Ocelots rallied from 20 points down with 15 minutes to play and beat the host team, Lakeland Community College, 64-61, to go to 5-0 on the year.

Freshman center Sue Lubbe led the way with 20 points and sophomore forward Kim Chandler added 11.

Game No. 2 was the next morning at 10 a.m., and though Schoolcraft played well, it succumbed to Sinclair (Ohio) CC, 88-76.

"It wasn't too bad, considering Sinclair won its other two games by 30 and 40 points," said assistant coach Jack Grenan, who guided the team while head coach Ed Kavanaugh led his Ladywood High School team to a state Class B championship.

Chandler scored 20, Lubbe 12 and freshman guard Colleen McKay 11.

"The difference was their 6-2 center. She scored 29 points," said Grenan about Mary Williams.

THE THIRD GAME was a rematch against Shawnee (Ohio) State of a game won earlier this season by Schoolcraft, 68-58. The second time around, Lubbe got into foul trouble, picked up her fifth foul with 19 minutes to play and finished with just four points as Shawnee won going away, 78-66.

Fouls were huge. Not only did Lubbe foul out, but Shawnee went to the foul line 35 times to just seven for Schoolcraft, sinking 25 to four for the Ocelots.

Sophomore guard Rhonda Lancaster (Farmington) led Schoolcraft with 16 points and Chandler added 13.

Despite the poor final game, Lubbe was named to the all-tournament team. Shawnee and Sinclair finished in a tie for the title, each going 3-0.

Other Michigan teams were Mott Community College, Oakland CC and Alpena CC.

The tournament should help prepare the Ocelots for their Holiday Hoops tourney Dec. 29-30. Other teams will be Kalamazoo Community College, Franklin (Ind.) Junior College and one of the adjunct schools of Miami of Ohio.

Games both nights will be at 6 and 8.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and free for kids under 12. For information on the tournament, call 591-6400 and ask for athletics.

Rocks claim Glenn prize

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

wrestling

When it's all said and done, Plymouth Salem will have wrestled in eight major tournaments including the Western Lakes conference meet. Consequently, the Rocks emphasize certain tournaments more than others.

One of the more highly coveted prizes is the prestigious Westland John Glenn Invitational title, and the Rocks went after that Saturday with all guns drawn.

The Rocks succeeded, besting a star-studded 16-team field in the 20th annual mat gathering at Glenn.

"We were trying to win this one. We felt it was within our reach," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "It was one of our goals this season. Some of our kids did well, others didn't do as well as I thought. We still have plenty of room for improvement."

The Rocks amassed 154 points in the evenly balanced meet. Warren Woods Tower was second (120½), defending champion Romulus and John Glenn tied for third with 116½. (See statistical summary for complete results.)

OTHER AREA teams involved were Birmingham Brother Rice (fifth with 91½ points), Farmington (seventh with 77), Livonia Churchill (ninth with 69), Wayne Memorial and Garden City (tied for 10th with 58), Southfield-Lathrup (12th with 53), Birmingham Seaholm (14th with 37), Plymouth Canton (15th with 28) and Livonia Stevenson (16th with nine).

Salem's Dave Dameron stole the show. Wrestling in the 132-pound weight class, Dameron pinned all four of his opponents in a cumulative time of 4:20. He stuck Garden City's Bill Pajot in 12 seconds of the championship match.

For his efforts, Dameron was named the meet's most outstanding wrestler — his second such honor in two consecutive weeks.

Ironically, Dameron was Salem's lone champion. Kirk Rentz (138) and Dennis Dameron (112) both lost in the finals. Dennis Dameron, Dave's younger brother, lost a gritty 4-1 decision to Churchill's Salem Yaffai.

"WE PLACED 10 wrestlers in the final six and that's exactly what we wanted," Krueger said. "The tougher the teams in the meet, the harder it will be for our kids to get to the championship match."

Said Glenn coach Tom Buckalew: "Somebody told me that Salem beat us 20-6 in the wrestle-backs (consolation matches). That gave them the title right there. Nine different schools had champions and there were 12 schools that had kids reach the finals. It was a very balanced tournament."

Glenn was one of three schools posting double champions. Daryl Hooley took honors at 105 beating Southfield-Lathrup's Dave LaGrow 12-3.

Also for the Rockets, Dan Schimansky took a 10-2 decision against Tower's Phil Cusamano at 145.

Tower took championship medals at 98 (Jerry Mulvaine) and at 138 (Frank D'Angelo, who beat Rentz 17-2).

Lincoln Park's Dalane Lockhart and Bob Reuhle took honors at 155 and 167, respectively.

FARMINGTON'S DAN Parilo won the title at 198 with an exciting 5-2 decision against Dan O'Day of Romulus. The Falcons' heavyweight Bill Critcher lost his championship match 10-1 to Phil Abdoo of Mount Clemens.

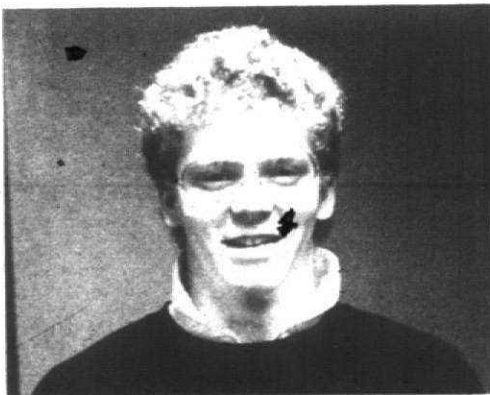
Please turn to Page 2

Dick Scott

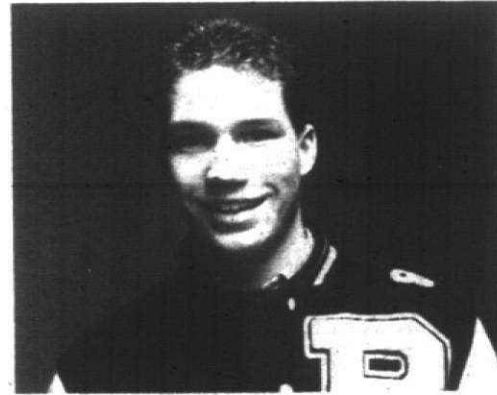
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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

The first week of May, 1975 saw the Plymouth Salem Rocks record 2 key baseball wins. The first, a 7-6 nonleague victory over Ypsilanti featured a fine hitting and pitching performance by John DenHouter. Chuck Thomas picked us the save. Charlie Johnson, Dave Pierce, Brian Wolcott and Tim Dillon all delivered key run-scoring basehits. Against Belleville later in the week, Tom Willette pitched the first 5 innings allowing just one hit while striking out 12 in a 10-0 Salem bombardment. Hitting heroes included Dan Moore, Doug Ripp and Howard Inch. The Rocks took a 5-2 league mark into a Tuesday showdown with Redford Union.

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Basketball, Bible bounce south

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Playing basketball in El Salvador over the holidays may not be your idea of a good time, but Dan Brandel thinks it's a splendid idea.

"I hear it's not as bad as they say it is," said Brandel, "but I guess I'll find out firsthand."

Brandel, the mens coach last year at William Tyndale College in Farmington, will lead six players to El Salvador and Guatemala. They leave Dec. 25, return Jan. 6, and in between play 21 — count 'em, 21 — games. His six players, former college players from throughout the United States, will be joined by six players from the national team of the country they are in.

"We played six games in 48 hours last summer in the Philippines," said Brandel, a Farmington resident and a 1969 graduate of Southfield High. "And the record for Sports Ambassadors is nine games in 48 hours."

And they thought they had it tough in the NBA.



'I love (basketball). There are principles in the Bible that can help people with their game and with their lives. Emotion and attitude play an important part in the game, and my job as coach is to use those principles to help the players deal with those emotions and attitudes.'

— Dan Brandel
Sports Ambassadors coach

SPORTS AMBASSADORS began in 1952 as a non-denominational way to preach the Christian gospel abroad. The first trip was to Taiwan. Since then, more than 1,000 athletes have played more than 3,100 games in 64 countries.

Brandel, who was born in Africa to missionary parents, is making his second trip for Sports Ambassadors, a

non-profit organization based in a suburb of San Jose, Calif. This summer he went to the Philippines for six weeks, also as coach.

"At halftime, we'd have one of our guys play the trumpet — Sweet Georgia Brown — and another guy would juggle basketballs. The rest of us would line up in a semi-circle facing the crowd. We're not singers, but we'd like to sing for you," he'd tell them," said Brandel, whose brother Mark is the girls varsity coach at Plymouth Christian. "The first chorus we'd sing in English and the second chorus we'd sing in

make himself more employable both as teacher and coach.

BRANDEL SAID that the circumstances vary greatly from game to game. One night you might be playing before thousands in a university, the next day before dozens on an outdoor court in the rain.

"Last summer we played at a high school that was the biggest I've ever seen in my life — and I graduated in a class of 1,000," he said. "The Philippines are obsessed with basketball. There are courts everywhere. This newspaper (the Observer & Eccentric), if it were in the Philippines, would have a court outside so the employees could play on their lunch hour. And they would be playing."

"I love the game. There are principles in the Bible that can help people with their game and with their lives. Emotion and attitude play an important part in the game, and my job as coach is to use those principles to help the players deal with those emotions and attitudes."

Players interested in future trips abroad can write for an application to Sports Ambassadors, 25 Corning Avenue, Milpitas, Calif. 95035.

There is one drawback. Players must pay their way to share the gospel. It costs \$3,000 each for the Philippines trip and \$1,500 for the trip to Central America.

Spartan Aquatic wins at Bowling Green

Troy Shumate, swimming in Boys 11-12, won all 12 of his events and set six meet records over the weekend at the Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club won the team title in the Bowling Green (Ohio) Invitational.

Shumate won the 50-, 100- and 200-yard freestyles, the 50 and 100 back-

stroke, the 50 and 100 breaststroke, the 50 and 100 butterfly, the 200 individual medley, and took part in the victorious 200 freestyle and medley relays.

Erin Cabadas, in the Girls 11-12, won the 50 and 100 breast, 50 and 100 fly, 200 free and 200 IM, and was second in the 50 and 100 back and 100 free.

Other firsts were by Michelle McKenzie, who tied Ann Bollinger for the win in the 100 free. Girls 15-17, and took the 200. Alex Goeckel, Boys 9-10, in the 100 IM and 50 breast. Tara Ditchkoff, Girls 11-12, in the 50 back and 100 back, and Bryce Anderson, Boys 13-14, in the 100 back and 100 fly.

Dameron MVP in Rock victory

Continued from Page 1

Seaholm's Ted Berry took the 119 title with 9-0 decision against Brother Rice's Chris McDaniel.

Rice got the title at 185 as Dominic MacLennan beat Monroe's Chuck Renaud in a brutal 19-5 decision.

Romulus' Jim Schlener won at 126.

THE 14TH ANNUAL Clarenceville Wrestling Invitational turned into a dual meet between Luther-an East and Milford Saturday.

East captured seven of the weight classes, Milford four, and the two faced each other in six final bouts.

East won the tournament with 207 points to Milford's 202. Southgate Anderson was third (126). Locally, Clarenceville placed fifth (44) and Redford Union sixth (43) in the eight-team draw.

RU's big man Bob Shumaker won the heavy-weight final pinning Anderson's Craig Kulagowski in 3:51. The Panther's took second at 167 with Jason Schwartz.

Clarenceville took seconds at both 145 with Mike Gasser and 185 with Frank Gonzalez. Cville's Dave Berg was third at 119.

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Spartans edge Rocks in WLAA relays

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

It didn't take long for the new teams to make their mark in the Western Lakes boys swim league.

In the first event of the Western Lakes Activities Association Relays Saturday at Plymouth Salem, Westland John Glenn set a meet record in the 400-yard medley relay.

In the second event, North Farmington set a meet record in the 400 freestyle relay.

But some things do remain the same. Livonia Stevenson, for the second consecutive season, won the meet, out-

pointing Plymouth Salem 256-237. North Farmington — which along with Glenn and Livonia Franklin joined the league from the Northwest Suburban League — placed third (176). See statistical summary for complete results.

"I didn't know anything about those two teams," Livonia Stevenson head coach Doug Buckler said of Glenn and North. "I figured it would be us and Salem all the way. Then Glenn loaded up that first relay I said 'Holy smokes, here we go.'"

JOHN GLENN's medley relay team of Allen White, John Jensen, Dan Kozar and Scott Wiltshire bested Stevenson's 1983 meet record of 3:59.91 with a formal.

swimming

3:57.44.

North Farmington's 400 free team of Dan Mannisto, Craig Burland, Mike Butts and Mike Tunney eclipsed Salem's 1983 mark of 3:24.37 with a 3:23.42.

The same foursome — each one an All-Area swimmer last season — set a meet record in the crescendo relay, swimming a 4:24.08 and shattering Stevenson's 4:33.72 set last year.

A fourth meet record was set in the 200 freestyle relay. Northville's Daris Mikalakis, David Wayne, Jeff Bainbridge and Doug Buell went 1:33.07, topping Churchill's 1984 mark of 1:34.41.

"I have to be honest," Buckler said, "I did not expect the meet to be that fast this early in the season."

THE MEET, as has been the case in each of its four years, boiled down to a battle between Stevenson and Salem. The Rocks trailed the Spartans by as few as three points through nine events.

"I haven't had a good opportunity to really examine the sheets, but I'm sure Doug could have done better," said Livonia coach Chuck Olson. "But, it was a nice meet for us. I was pleased."

Stevenson garnered three first-place

Harrison grabs tourney crown

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The Farmington Harrison volleyball team avoided the worst possible scenario and nearly pulled off the best possible at the first Harrison Invitational Volleyball Tournament Saturday.

"The biggest thing we had hoped to do was make it to the finals," Harrison coach Ron Shortt said. "You just dread the idea of hosting a tournament and not at least making it out of pool play."

The Hawks did far better than advancing out of its pool. They made it to the finals of the 10-team draw.

Dearborn stopped the Hawks' with a 15-6, 15-2 victory in the final match.

"The kids are really happy with the way they performed," Shortt said. "I'm not dissatisfied at all. Defensively, we played exceptionally well, but Dearborn was more powerful."

volleyball

Both teams earned 3-1 records on the day in the two-out-of-three round robin format.

"The first game of the day we lost 0-15 to Livonia Churchill," Garden City coach Tom Teeters said. "We kept our composure and pulled together. I'm more pleased with the fact that we didn't lose our cool despite the bad game than anything else that happened."

Mary Ward, Denise Kokowicz, Marla Evans, Nikki Stubbs and Mary Herbert played well at the net for the Cougars. Miki Gorak set well and sophomore Amy Thompson was strong on defense and in the service corner.

Walled Lake Central was 2-2 in the tourney. Churchill 2-2 and Livonia Ladywood 0-4.

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— Doug Buckler
Stevenson swim coach

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Spartans defeated

A brilliant comeback ended a minute too soon for Livonia Stevenson's basketball team Tuesday as the Spartans dropped a heartbreaker to Northville, 61-59 at Stevenson.

The Spartans tried to play Northville man-to-man in the opening quarter and that proved to be a mistake. The Mustangs got nine points from Matt Hines and seven from Don Norton in jumping to a 24-14 lead.

Stevenson switched to a 2-1-2 zone after that, and by halftime cut Northville's lead in half (33-28). By the start of the fourth quarter the Spartans were within two (49-47).

The defeat was the Spartans' third in four games. Northville is 3-1.

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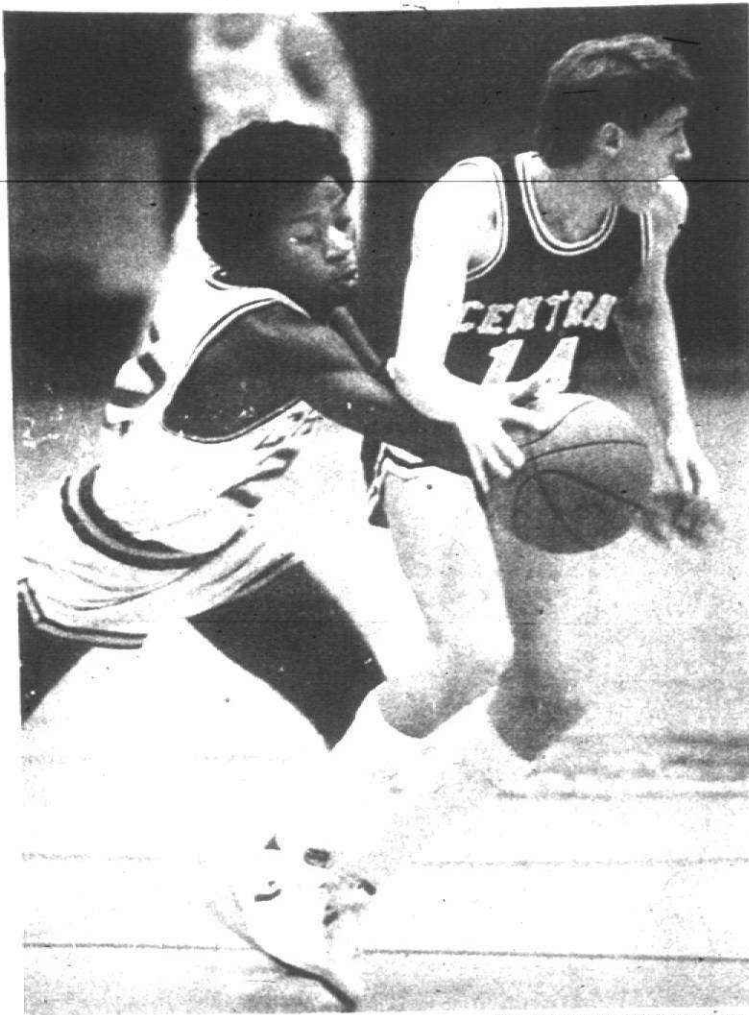
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Tough losses mount on Chiefs



Bill Bresler/staff photographer
Roger Trice (white jersey) attempts a backdoor steal off Mike Kohler in Canton's loss to Central Tuesday.

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- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 and 9 Mi. • 778-9020
- ANN ARBOR: 3336 W. KELSEY between 8 and 9 Mi. • 773-9340
- FLINT: 4251 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall. 313-732-5560
- ALPINE VALLEY: SKI AREA M-59 Midford • 887-1970
- SUGAR LAKE: SKI AREA 18 miles N/W of Traverse City 616-228-6700
- FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mi. 553-6585

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Four games into the season, and already Plymouth Canton's basketball team can be labeled "hard-luck." The Chiefs proved it Tuesday against visiting Walled Lake Central, a team they had little reason to believe they could match up with. And yet with just a minute left to play, Canton trailed by a single point.

Could an upset be at hand? Chief coach Tom Niemi decided to play for the last shot, letting the clock wind down to 10 seconds before calling time out to set up a final shot.

"We got the ball to who we wanted, we got the shot we wanted," said Niemi. But as Joel Mies put up the final attempt, he was hammered and a whistle sounded. Officials ruling Mies stepped out of bounds Central's ball, and Central's ballgame by a 46-45 score.

AN UNHAPPY ENDING after a valiant Canton effort. The way the game started, it appeared it might be one long evening for the Chiefs. They had a tall order to fill in trying to stop the Vikings 6-foot-9 Daran Edmonds. Niemi assigned the task to junior Mike Labota and senior Jeff Lyle, who split the man-to-man defensive duties. They each stand 6-2.

In the first quarter Edmonds had his way, pumping in 10 points. But in the second period "we made some help-side adjustments and played very strong man-to-man defense," Niemi explained, and that helped limit Edmonds' point production to four.

Those adjustments also allowed the Chiefs to get back into the game. After trailing 18-13 at the first quarter's conclusion, Canton pulled to within one (31-30) at the half.

THE CHIEF DEFENSE was even more effective in the second half, holding Central to 15 points. They also shut out Edmonds completely.

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basketball standings			
The following are the standings from the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association as of Dec. 14			
BOYS AA		Magics 2-1	BOYS A American
Cenics 4-3	Knicks 3-2	Knicks 1-2	Knicks 1-2
Lakers 3-4	Knicks 3-2	Knicks 1-2	Knicks 1-2
Spurs 2-5	Knicks 3-2	Knicks 1-2	Knicks 1-2
Knicks 1-6	Knicks 3-2	Knicks 1-2	Knicks 1-2
BOYS B		Knicks 3-2	Knicks 1-2
Cenics 87, Lakers 82	Knicks 3-2	Knicks 1-2	Knicks 1-2
Knicks 85, Lakers 88	Knicks 3-2	Knicks 1-2	Knicks 1-2
Knicks 53, Cenics 58	Knicks 3-2	Knicks 1-2	Knicks 1-2
Knicks 57	Knicks 3-2	Knicks 1-2	Knicks 1-2
GIRLS AA		Knicks 3-2	Knicks 1-2
Knicks 7-0	Knicks 3-2	Knicks 1-2	Knicks 1-2
Knicks 3-3	Knicks 3-2	Knicks 1-2	Knicks 1-2
Knicks 3-3	Knicks 3-2	Knicks 1-2	Knicks 1-2
Knicks 2-4	Knicks 3-2	Knicks 1-2	Knicks 1-2
Knicks 2-5	Knicks 3-2	Knicks 1-2	Knicks 1-2
GIRLS B		Knicks 3-2	Knicks 1-2
Knicks 3-0	Knicks 3-2	Knicks 1-2	Knicks 1-2
Knicks 3-0	Knicks 3-2	Knicks 1-2	Knicks 1-2

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CPI photo finish one hour photo COUPON ONEET 1216

Observer sports statistics/ 591-2312

wrestling

20th ANNUAL JOHN GLENN INVITATIONAL WRESTLING MEET Saturday		10th ANNUAL CLARKEVILLE INVITATIONAL WRESTLING MEET Saturday	
TEAM RESULTS: 1. Plymouth Salem, 154 points; 2. Warren Woods Tower, 120; 3. Ilii Romyus, and John Glenn, 116; 4. Birmingham Brother Rice, 91; 5. Lincoln Park, 89; 7. Farmington, 77; 8. Monroe, 72; 9. Livonia Churchill, 69; 10. Wayne Memorial and Garden City, 58; 12. Southfield-Lathrup, 53; 13. Mount Carmel, 47; 14. Birmingham Seaham, 37; 15. Plymouth Canton, 28; 16. Livonia Stevenson, 9.		TEAM RESULTS: 1. Lutheran East, 207 points; 2. Milford, 202; 3. Southgate Anderson, 126; 4. Riverview, 75; 5. Clarencville, 44; 6. Redford Union, 43; 7. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 35; 8. Livonia Churchill reserve team, 23.	
CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES Heavyweight: Phil Addico (Mount Carmel) vs. Stephen Br. Gr. (Farm), 10-7. 98 pounds: Jerry Muvane (Tower) vs. Hung Nguyen (Romyus), 12-10.		CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES Heavyweight: Bob Shumaker (RU) vs. Craig Kujawski (Anderson), 3-51. 98 pounds: Larry Pans (L. East) vs. Mike McConnell (Riverview), 1-24. 105 pounds: John Rockenshaw (L. East) vs. Chris Perkins (Milford), 10-9.	

girls basketball

1985 ALL-AREA GIRLS BASKETBALL STATISTICS		TEAM DEFENSE (points allowed per game)	
SCORING LEADERS		STEAL LEADERS	
Player (School)	Average	Player (School)	Average
Marie Becker (RU)	19.2	Salem	30.5
Kelly Kowalski (LS)	18.0	Mersey	38.0
Sue LaPointe (RU)	15.5	Chubbuck	38.5
Dana Head (RS)	15.5	Ladywood	39.6
Heather McPhillips (NF)	15.5	Wayne	43.0
Amy Weber (LC)	13.5	Redford Union	46.0
Dana Hawkins (WM)	12.0	Bishop Borgess	50.7
Ten-Ford (FM)	11.2		
Yvette Mason (FM)	10.6		
Cathy Schram (LL)	10.5		
Jenny Nadeau (LL)	10.5		
Misty Duszynski (FM)	10.4		

swimming

WESTERN LAKES BOYS SWIM RELAYS Saturday at Salem		200 medley relay: 1. Stevenson (Brian Cantoni, Steve Talamona, Tony Albert, Jeff Albert), 1:48.16; 2. Salem, 1:48.49; 3. North Farmington, 1:52.37; 4. Farmington, 1:52.94; 5. Northville, 1:57.68; 6. Canton, 1:58.96.	
Team results: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 2:56; 2. Plymouth Canton, 2:37; 3. North Farmington, 1:56.4; Northville, 1:56.5; Livonia Churchill, 1:49.6; Plymouth Canton, 1:41; 7. Livonia Franklin, 1:36.8; John Glenn, 1:20; 8. Walled Lake Central, 1:10; 10. Farmington, Harrison, 1:06; 11. Farmington, 88; 12. Walled Lake Western, 37.		400 freestyle relay: 1. N. Farmington (Dan Manisto, Craig Burand, Mike Butti, Mike Tumej), 3:23.42; — meet record, old mark 3:24.37 by Farmington, 1983; 2. Northville, 3:25.94; 3. Central, 3:33.07; 4. Salem, 3:37.37; 5. Churchville, 3:46.1; 6. John Glenn, 3:48.8.	
200 backstroke: 1. Churchville (Jeremy Findley, Mike Sharar, Mark Papernick, Frank Pro), 2:03.52; 2. Harrison, 2:04.09; 3. Stevenson, 2:07.3; 4. Salem, 2:08.49; 5. N. Farmington, 2:12.36; 6. Northville, 2:14.0.		200 butterfly: 1. Stevenson (Brian Cantoni, Steve Talamona, Tony Albert, Jeff Albert), 2:24.42; — meet record, old mark 2:24.37 by Stevenson, 1983; 2. Stevenson, 2:29.36; 3. Salem, 2:39.1; 4. Harrison, 4:06.59; 5. Franklin, 4:11.96; 6. N. Farmington, 4:14.51.	

rankings

The following are the final season rankings prepared by the Observer sports staff. High schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Garden City, Redford, Westland, Wayne, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington or Farmington Hills.		GIRLS BASKETBALL	
FOOTBALL		GIRLS SWIM	
1. Catholic Central	1. Livonia Stevenson	1. Livonia Stevenson	1. Farmington
2. Westland John Glenn	2. Farmington Hills Mercy	2. North Farmington	2. Livonia Stevenson
3. Farmington Harrison	3. Plymouth Salem	3. Farmington Hills Mercy	3. Livonia Churchill
4. Livonia Stevenson	4. Garden City	4. John Glenn	4. Westland John Glenn
5. Livonia Churchill	5. Plymouth Canton	5. Livonia Churchill	5. Plymouth Salem

Inch, Stebbins earn TAC title

A pair of All-Area runners helped the Motor City Track Club capture the TAC National Junior Olympics cross country meet last weekend in Cincinnati.

Chris Inch and Al Stebbins, both juniors at Farmington High School, earned All-American honors in the 10K and 15K races. Inch, the No. 1 runner in Observerland and third best in the state last season, placed seventh with a 16:51 clocking in 10-degree temperatures.

Stebbins, 10th in the state, placed 11th last weekend with a 18:31.

Motor City amassed 70 points to win the prestigious event.

Making sure no child is forgotten

The Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit must raise \$625,000 to pay for 45,000 packages going to Detroit's needy children. We need your help.

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BRIGHTON 8020 Grand River (West of Brighton) (313) 527-1314 Hours: Daily 9-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-4, Closed SUNDAY

4 inducted to Hall of Fame

Four veteran bowlers who played star roles in the Detroit Classic leagues, will be inducted into the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame on Feb. 9. The induction will be held at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

The honorees are Joe Joseph, Chuck O'Donnell, Lee Jouglaard and Ken Charette.

Both O'Donnell and Joseph starred on the Stroh and Pfeiffer teams, while Jouglaard, who held the ABC singles record, was placed in the deceased category. The fourth man is Ken Charette, organizer of the Michigan Majors Association. He will be given the meritorious award.

While the Hall of Fame committee was unanimous in these choices, they did not select a woman bowler because of the rules adopted a year ago. Under the rules, a bowler must be active five years and Marge Merrick, now of Ohio, would have been an easy choice, but she was active only four years.

BOWLER OF YEAR: Bob Stempien, one of the stars of the Michigan Majors, was chosen as the Bowler of the Year in the Miller High Life League. He won by the biggest margin in the 19 year history of the league.

WESTLAND: Dave Thomas found the range for a 786, the highest series of the year, while bowling in the Hungry Harry Classic. He was inducted into the 700 club and was joined by

GARDEN LANES: In the ladies classic Jean Siefloff showed the way with a 673 and Barbara Garlow was next in line with 642. Meanwhile Bob Skender joined the 700 club with a 725. In other good series, Larry Kroll had 644 and Jerry Czaja a 632.

MERRILL-BOWL: Jeff Nabony with games of 230, 236 and 232 for a 703 took top honors for the week.

the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL		COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
Thursday, Dec. 19		Saturday, Dec. 21	
W. L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.		Schoolcraft (men) at Siena Hts. JV, 1 p.m.	
Northville at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.		Schoolcraft (women) at S. Western, 7 p.m.	
Friday, Dec. 20		Saturday, Dec. 21	
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchville, 7:30 p.m.		Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchville, 7:30 p.m.	
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchville, 7:30 p.m.		Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchville, 7:30 p.m.	
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchville, 7:30 p.m.		Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchville, 7:30 p.m.	
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchville, 7:30 p.m.		Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchville, 7:30 p.m.	

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prices good thru 12-24-85

sports shorts

• MENS REC NIGHT

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a 10-week season of mens recreation basketball night 6:45-9:45 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Jan. 8 at Eriksson Elementary School on Haggerty Road.

The event is for Canton residents only and the cost is \$10.

Call 397-1000.

• FLOOR HOCKEY CLINIC

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the

Wayne-Westland YMCA, is sponsoring its seventh annual floor hockey program for boys and girls ages 1-18. The clinics take place after school at the following times and places:

- From 3:55 to 4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:30 p.m. Mondays at Field Elementary.
- From 3:55 to 4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Hulsing Elementary.

All Canton elementary school children are welcome. The cost is \$17 per child. The six-week clinic begins the week of Jan. 20.

League games will be played on Saturdays, beginning Feb. 8, at Miller school.

Registration begins Jan. 2. Call 397-1000.

• LEARN TO SKI

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering two sessions of its Learn to Ski program at Riverview Highlands for novice skiers.

Each session consists of two lessons per week for two weeks. The first session takes place the weeks of Jan. 6 and 13. The second session runs the weeks of Jan. 20 and 27.

• MEN'S CAGE LEAGUE

A six-to-eight-team men's basketball league, sponsored by the Salvation Army Community Center in Plymouth, begins Jan. 7 and runs through March. Games take place Tuesdays 7-11 p.m. Teams are suggested to form now and reserve a spot at the SAL office.

A three-on-three cage league for

teen-agers ages 13-18 starts Jan. 8. Games will be played Wednesday 3:30-7 p.m. Also on Wednesday's the SAL Community Center will have open, informal basketball starting 7-10 p.m. Jan. 8. The cost is \$1.50 a visit.

For more information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

open junior bowling tournament

For boys and girls ages 8-17
Thursday and Friday, Dec. 26 and 27
at Wonderland Lanes, 28455 Plymouth, Livonia

name _____ age _____
address _____
city _____ zip _____
telephone number _____
squad time preference: Thursday, Dec. 26 ☐ 10 a.m. ☐ 1 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 27 ☐ 10 a.m. ☐ 1 p.m.

bowl in league? ☐ no ☐ yes

if yes, average as of Dec. 1, 1985 _____

parent's signature _____

Price: \$3 per bowler includes three games, entry fee and shoes

Make checks payable to: Livonia Post 3941 VFW
29155 W. Seven Mile
Livonia 48152

Closing date: Monday, Dec. 23

Sponsored by VFW Livonia Post 3941, Observer Newspapers and Pro Am Bowling and Trophy Sales



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at 5849 Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, December 27, 1985 at 11:30 a.m.

1. 1978 DATSUN 2 DR VIN NO GHL530114068
2. 1972 OPEL 2 DR VIN NO 579725623

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

Published December 19, 1985

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. All sealed bids must be received by the Township Clerk's Office prior to 4:00 p.m. December 30, 1985.

1973 Chevrolet Ambulance Van 13-416-7428

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be directed to Larry F. Groth, Fire Chief, Plymouth Township Fire Department, at 453-2566.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Published December 18 and 19, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
"HOLIDAY HOURS"

Please note that the Plymouth Township Hall, normally open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, will be closed on the Tuesdays before Christmas and New Years Day.

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

MARY A. BROOKS
Treasurer

Published December 18 and 19, 1985

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES MICHIGAN

CANCELLATION OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, scheduled for Monday, December 23, 1985, has been cancelled.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday, January 13, 1986, at the Board of Education Offices, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m.

DAVID P. ARTLEY, Secretary
Board of Education

Published December 18, 1985



NOTICE TO BIDDERS MUNICIPAL BUILDING AUTHORITY CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth Municipal Building Authority will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., EST, on Thursday, January 2, 1986 for the following:

WORKROOM ALTERATIONS - DUNNING-BOUGH LIBRARY
Specifications, proposal forms and other bid documents may be obtained at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library during regular business hours. The Municipal Building Authority reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

ADDRESS BIDS TO:
Gordon Limburg
City Clerk
City of Plymouth
301 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BIDS FOR WORKROOM ALTERATIONS - DUNNING ROUGH LIBRARY."

CAROL A. STONE,
Purchasing Agent

Published: December 18, 1985

Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

Thursday, December 5, 1985 O&E

Deductions are worth more this year than next

Part two of three

Assuming tax reform passes and substantially reduces tax rates, any income you receive in 1986 will be taxed less harshly than this year's earnings, while your deductions won't save you as much.

Consequently it is to your advantage to accelerate the deductions that are available to you. Here are some of the most widely used deductions — all of which are likely to be trimmed somewhat under tax reform — and ways to make the most of them before the end of this year.

State and local taxes

If you pay state income tax in estimated quarterly installments, make

sure you pay the last one for 1985 before Dec. 31, rather than waiting until a deadline early in 1986.

Similarly it makes sense to pay local real estate taxes that are due early in 1986 before year end. If you contact your mortgage servicer and get it done right away, you can deduct that amount on this year's 1040. And if you are thinking of buying a new boat, car, or other big ticket item, get it in 1985 while you can count on a large sales-tax deduction.

Interest expenses

Send in your December mortgage payment before Jan. 1 so you can deduct that interest on your 1985 return. If you have a loan on a life insurance policy, brokerage margin account or

finances and you

Sid Mittra



with a bank, be sure to pay all of the interest you owe by Dec. 31. But don't prepay interest that is not yet due; it is not deductible this year.

Miscellaneous deductions

Prepay subscriptions to publications related to your work or investments. Write-offs to keep in mind. Investment and accounting advice fees, political contributions, safe-deposit box fees, un-

Charitable contributions

One pending reform proposal would disallow charitable deductions for taxpayers who use a short form or otherwise don't itemize. Chances are that you wouldn't be affected, but a young wage earner in the family might be.

Also, passage of a bill that lowers the

top tax rate to, say, 35 percent, would also cut the value of your deductions. So, lock in the largest possible deduction this year by making any charitable contributions you would have planned for 1986.

Here are a couple of ideas that you might use to your advantage. Making a check this year that is not cashed until after Jan. 1 allows you to take the deduction in 1985. Or, this might be the time to take full advantage of the maximum limits on your credit cards.

You can use them to make contributions to public radio stations, museums, and other non-profit organizations. Your deductions are valid for 1985, even if the credit card bill does not arrive until 1986. Another idea is to give some of that stock you purchased more than six months ago that has advanced

significantly. You can claim a deduction for its present value, which is probably much more than you paid for it.

Medical expenses

You may only deduct the portion of unreimbursed medical expenses that exceed 5 percent of your adjusted gross income. Most people don't have enough expenses to meet that requirement. But you may have a better chance if you time treatment so that dental work, elective surgery and other bills coincide.

You can also boost medical expenses by counting at least part of the cost of special items such as orthopedic shoes or an elevator device in your home if you suffer from a heart ailment.

OLSM iced in loss to OU

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

For Orchard Lake St. Mary's, what started with such promise could not have had a more dismal — and abrupt — ending.

The brightest moment for the Eagles in their basketball game at Oakland University Saturday came in the opening seconds. Point guard Lance Davis lofted a high, arching pass toward the basket. Theodis Pearson intercepted the ball above the rim and slammed it home.

But the perfectly timed alley-oop play only counted for two points. It also was the only OLSM led in the game. OU answered Pearson's slam by hitting six shots in a row, scoring 12 points en route to an 86-76 victory.

The final 10-point margin was as close as OLSM came to the surging Pioneers after the eight-minute mark of the opening half. The score was 86-66 with 1:32 left in the game and OU's bench was cleared when the Eagles scored the game's final 10 points to make the final margin semirelatable.

ELEVEN PLAYERS scored for OU, which has now won four straight to lift its record to 5-3. Six of those finished with eight points or more.

Senior forward Randy Strunk paced the Pioneers

college sports

with 15 points, on six-for-eight floor shooting, and nine rebounds. Sophomore guard Scott Bittinger also canned six shots from the field and had 13 points.

Rob Skinner and Rob Alvin netted nine points each, with Skinner dishing out six assists. Both Pete Schill and Johnny Johnson scored eight points, and Johnson also grabbed seven rebounds and passed out four assists.

Poor shooting plagued OLSM, which trailed 41-23 at the half. Freshman Bob Bringham led the Eagles with 11 points and nine rebounds. Davis had 10 points and had six assists, and Pearson, Steve Kopicki, Erich Hartnett and Mike Belczak contributed eight points apiece.

Pearson was in foul trouble throughout the game and fouled out with 4:10 left, while top Eagle scorers Kopicki and Hartnett connected on a combined seven-for-24 floor attempts. Kopicki did nab seven rebounds.

The loss dropped OLSM to 1-11.

OU'S THIRD win in a row came Friday night

when the Pioneers pounded visiting Northeastern Illinois 85-72.

The outcome was in doubt until midway through the second half. OU squeezed ahead 39-37 at the half after leading by as much as seven in the first 20 minutes. NEI remained in the hunt, however, trailing 57-56 with 9:47 to play, before a pair of freshmen ignited the Pioneers.

Johnson and forward John Henderson combined for 10 points (Johnson four, Henderson six) in a five-minute span as OU outpoured NEI 20-7 and assumed a commanding 77-63 advantage. The visitors never got closer than 10 to the rest of the way.

Henderson finished with 12 points and five rebounds, while Johnson contributed seven points and six assists. Team-high scoring honors went to hot-shooting senior guard Rob Skinner, who connected on nine-of-11 from the floor for 18 points. Skinner also was OU's high rebounder with eight.

Strunk (five-for-seven) and Chris Howen had 14 points apiece, with Strunk hauling in seven rebounds. OU outboarded the Golden Eagles 45-28.

Pete Shepherd's 24 points was best for NEI, which fell to 3-5 with the loss.

The Pioneers are on the road for their next two contests, playing at University of Michigan-Dearborn Thursday and at Quincy (Ill.) College Saturday.

Pioneer women sloppy in 1st defeat

All "good things come to an end, including a six-game win streak for Oakland University's women's basketball team. It's just too bad the end didn't come on a better note.

The Lady Pioneers had lots of chances to beat visiting Indiana Tech Saturday, but they blew them all and lost 54-53.

If a win streak must be snapped, one can only hope the end comes against a tough opponent in a well-played game. Well, Indiana Tech was a rugged foe (9-1 for the season), but the game was sloppy.

TECH LED 31-24 at the intermission and maintained a five-to-seven point lead until late in the second half. Consecutive baskets by Lady Pioneers

Sarah Knuth and Kim McDowell got OU back in it, cutting a 52-47 Warrior lead with 6:11 left to 52-51.

The final three minutes, however, were mistakes. Leila Crossley hit one of two free throws to increase Tech's lead to 53-51 with 2:56 to go. Both squads missed opportunities in the next minute before Cherry Wilks knotted it at 53-all for the Lady Pioneers with a jumper at the 1:54 mark.

OU had a chance to go ahead with 1:08 left, but guard Margaret Boyle missed two free throws. Again, both teams missed scoring tries in the final minute before the Warriors broke OU's fall-curtain pregame defense and got the ball to Cindy Savage underneath the basket with two seconds to play.

PAM HAWKINS fouled Savage to prevent the easy hoop. Following an OU timeout, Savage missed her first foul shot. OU coach Sue Kruszewski called another timeout, hoping to upset Savage's concentration, but the play failed when Savage hit the second free throw for the game-winning point.

Lisa Quinn's 13 points were best for OU. Knuth chipped in with 11, while Sonja Pearson got six points and nine rebounds and Boyle finished with four points and eight assists.

Crossley's 18 points and 14 rebounds were best for Tech. Paula Pavelka and Savage had 12 points apiece.

correction

Chris McCosky's column "Khoenie is right choice" (Monday, Dec. 16) inadvertently implied that Bob Khoenie coached the Plymouth Canton football team's defense the past four years. He was involved with the defense the past two years.

HAPPY HOLIDAY

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Please note that the Plymouth Township Hall, normally open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, will be closed on the Tuesdays before Christmas and New Years Day.

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

Published: December 18 and 19, 1985

MARY A. BROOKS
Treasurer

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES
MICHIGAN

CANCELLATION OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, scheduled for Monday, December 23, 1985, has been cancelled.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday, January 13, 1986, at the Board of Education Offices, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m.

Published: December 18, 1985

DAVID P. ARTLEY, Secretary
Board of Education

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

MUNICIPAL BUILDING AUTHORITY
CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth Municipal Building Authority will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., EST, on Thursday, January 2, 1986 for the following:

WORKROOM ALTERATIONS - DUNNING-BOUGH LIBRARY
Specifications, proposal forms and other bid documents may be obtained at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library during regular business hours. The Municipal Building Authority reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

ADDRESS BIDS TO:
Gordon Limburg
City Clerk
City of Plymouth
301 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BIDS FOR WORKROOM ALTERATIONS - DUNNING ROUGH LIBRARY."

Published: December 18, 1985

CAROL A. STONE,
Purchasing Agent

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Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon



Mae McElew has been sewing cancer pads with the St. Mel group for 36 years.

photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Women from St. Mel Catholic Church gather to sew cancer pads in the home of Jenny Pawlowski in Garden City.

Stitches in time

ONCE A month, women from St. Mel Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights gather to sew cancer pads for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The group has been doing it for many years. For instance, one church member, Mae McElew, has been participating in the program for 36 years, while another, Rosemary Blucher, has been involved for 34.

Blucher is co-chairwoman of the group with Jenny Pawlowski of Garden City.



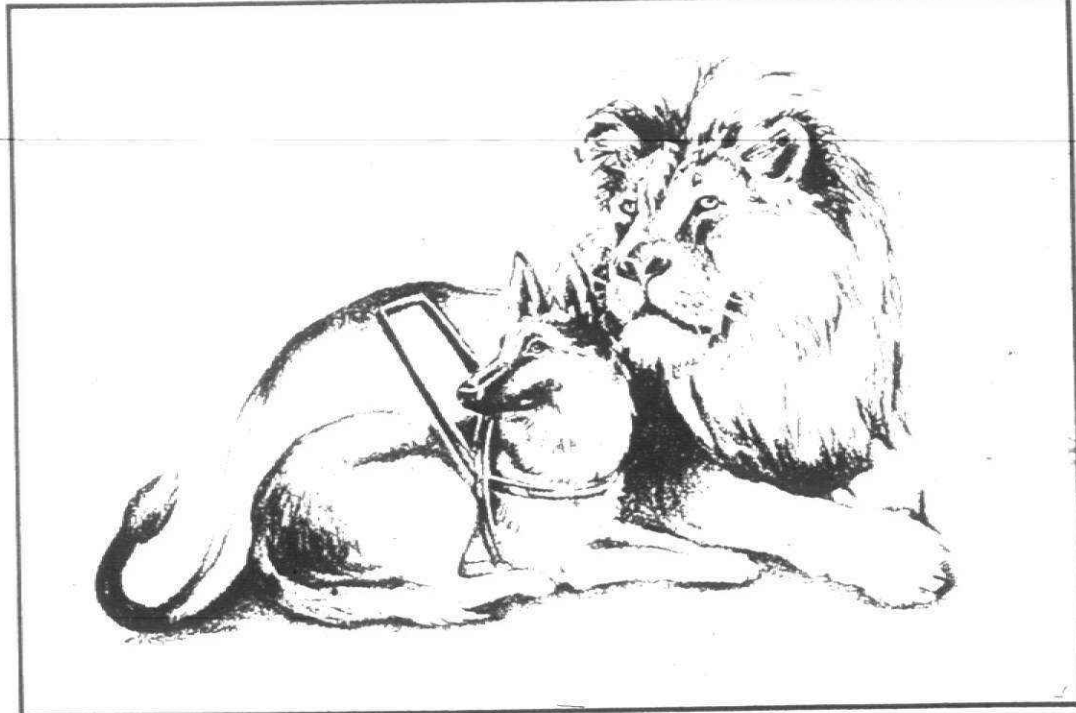
Ann Drew works on pad that's destined for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mae McElwew has been sewing cancer pads with the St. Mel group for 36 years.

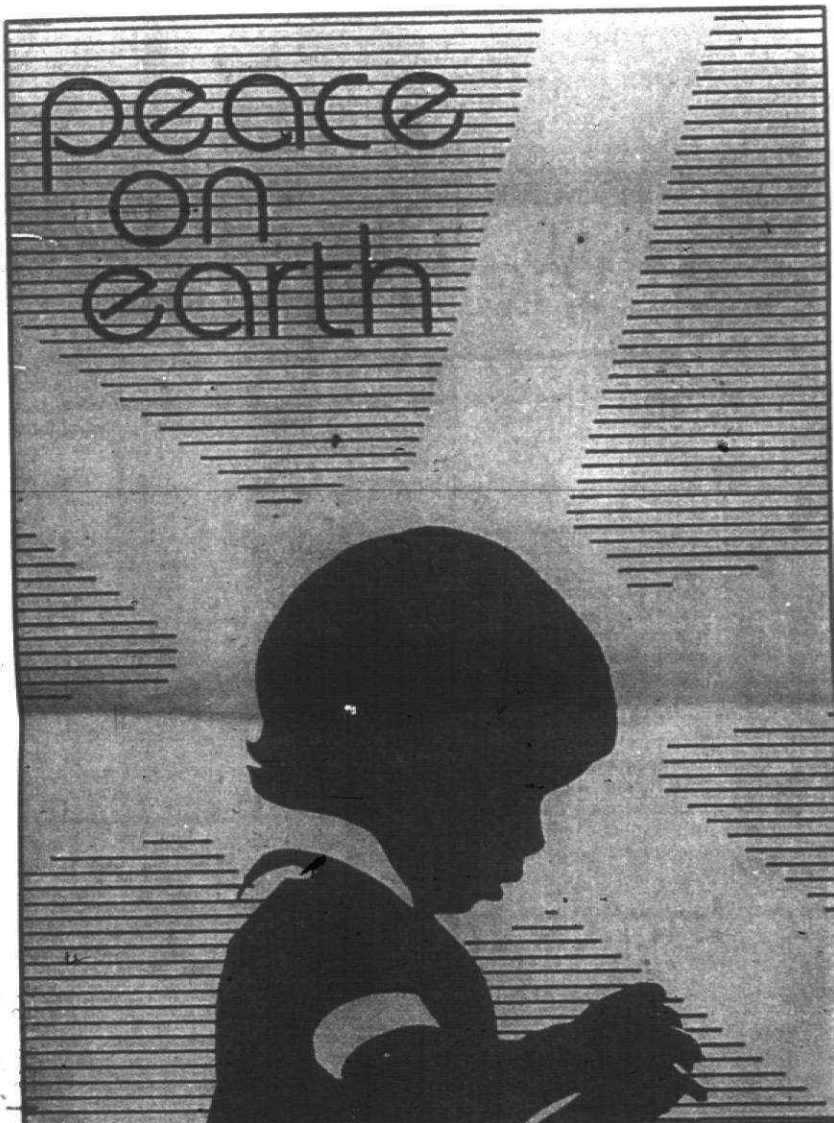
'Tis the charity yule card season



ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — NORTHWEST COMMUNITIES — Package of 25 cards for \$6 plus postage. Imprinting available. Cards are available at ARC/Northwest Communities, 12259 Beech Daly, Redford 48239. For more information, call 937-2360.



LEADER DOGS — Twenty-five cards for \$8 plus shipping costs. Mail order and make check payable to Leader Dog Card Committee, Box 27, Rochester 48063.



THE VERSES are as varied as the designs themselves, but the message of charity holiday cards is universal: love.

Each year, as a public service, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers helps get that message across by publishing holiday greeting cards that are on sale by non-profit and non-political organizations as a means of raising funds to aid their organizations.

In addition, all the cards offered by the various organizations are on display in the lobby of five O&E offices: Livonia, 36251 Schoolcraft; Birmingham, 1225 Bowers; Rochester, 410 Main; Farmington, 33202 Grand River; and Plymouth, 489 S. Main.

Complete information for ordering accompanies each of the cards displayed.

ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL — Ten cards for \$4 plus shipping charges. Office is at 25255 Southfield Road, Southfield. For further information, call 589-5999.



DETROIT LEAGUE-NATIONAL ASTHMA CENTER — 25 cards for \$13.75 plus postage. Imprinting available. For information, call or write: Lucie Robiner, 18300 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield 48075 or call 589-4863.



HUNTINGTON'S DISEASE — 25 cards for \$8 plus shipping. Send orders to Huntington's Disease Foundation of America Inc., 3127 Ridge Road, Highland, Mich. 48031. For more information, call 887-7915.



MICHIGAN CANCER FOUNDATION — "Drummer Boy" — 25 cards for \$11 plus shipping. Imprinting available. Cards available at various locations. For more information, call 833-0710.

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, December 19, 1985 O&E

The Observer Newspapers



(R.W.G-9C)*11C

Big night out

What's happening New Year's Eve

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

GOSH, IT ISN'T even Christmas yet, but it's time to start thinking about New Year's Eve. If you want to celebrate, whether in grand or simple style, it would be smart to make plans — and reservations, if needed — now.

You can go for dinner to a favorite restaurant, where the food may be anything from continental to Italian. A special menu may be served on New Year's Eve, and there's likely to be party favors, champagne and even dancing.

For all-out celebrating, the major hotels and inns have a variety of packages available, some at hefty prices.

But these often include dinner, dancing, drinks, an overnight stay and brunch the next morning. You can enjoy New Year's Eve lavishly, yet not have to worry about driving right home after a night of imbibing. You can stay up late, toddle off to bed without leaving the premises and sleep late.

Nightclubs and other clubs open to the public are scenes of merriment year-round, but the last day of the year is always something extra-special. There are parties galore, in settings that are colorful and lively.

Showgoers may prefer to combine an evening at the theater, along with some celebratory touches. Various theaters

are offering party packages or performances to ring in the new year.

So, to help you decide, here are just a few of the places that want to make your evening fun-filled.

DINING OUT

Jacques, 30100 Telegraph, Bingham Farms. Dinner with a special New Year's Eve menu, from \$17.95 per person. Party hats, favors and complimentary champagne at midnight. Open at 5 p.m. For reservations, call 642-1373.

Jovan Restaurant and Piano Bar, 30100 Telegraph (next to Jacques), Bingham Farms. Dinner from menu served 5-8 p.m. New Year's Eve seating at 10 p.m. with seven-course meal, live music, dancing, bottle of champagne, \$49.95 per person. Reservations at 642-2430.

The Aristocrat, 4343 Orchard Lake Road, Pine Lake Mall, West Bloomfield. Open bar, dinner featuring French and Italian cuisine, and breakfast, at \$60 per person. Party begins at 10 p.m. Early dinners served till 9:30 p.m. Reservations at 421-7370.

also featured. Reservations at 851-5540.

The Karas House, 23632 Plymouth Road, Redford. More than 25 hors d'oeuvres, cheese table, dinner featuring prime rib, champagne at midnight, pizza at 1 a.m., for \$60 per couple. Party goes from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m., with dancing to two bands, Prelude and Potpourri. Bring your own bottle, setups and beer provided. For reservations, call 592-4900.

Stoyan's Inn, 36017 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Complete dinner at \$35 per person. Party from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. with music for dancing by Dennis Rome. For reservations, call 261-5500.

Mike Kelly's Landing, 14000 Middlebelt, Livonia. Inaugural celebration from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. with fresh seafood and prime rib buffet, open bar, party favors, and entertainment by the Connection dance band, plus Shawn Riley with "musical antics." For reservations, call 422-4622.

Le Bordeaux, 30325 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Open bar, dinner featuring French and Italian cuisine, and breakfast, at \$60 per person. Party begins at 10 p.m. Early dinners served till 9:30 p.m. Reservations at 421-7370.

Rigoletto's Italian Restaurant, 39305

Plymouth Road, Livonia. Dinner including a glass of champagne, with most menu items priced from \$8.25 to \$13.75. Entertainment and dancing. For reservations, call 464-2272.

Mama Mia, 27770 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Eight entrees served in new dining room at New Year's Eve party with DJ from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Dinner, dancing and party favors for \$32.50 per couple. Reservations at 427-1000.

HOTEL CELEBRATIONS

Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks at I-75, Troy. Four parties available. Party 1: Grand Ballroom Gala at \$99 per couple. Party 2: "Sweet" Room Accommodations available only combined with Party 1, for total of \$198. Party 3: Hurley's 1985 Gala New Year's at \$50 per couple. Party 4: Wicker Works ala Carte Dinner, with seating at 6 and 9 p.m. For more information and reservations call 879-2100.

Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Party choices: New Year's Eve Gala with 15-piece big band and black tie (optional) ball, special dinner menu, in the ballroom; no cover charge. Dinner in restaurant from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., with special menu and piano stylings by Charlie Dubin. Sing-

Continued on Next Page

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Hors d'oeuvres, Dinner & Live Band
8 P.M. TO 3 A.M.
OVER 25 DISCS OF HOT & COLD
HORS D'OEUVRES CHEESE TABLE
DINNER:
Featuring Prime Rib
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ALL TICKETS ARE BEER INCLUDED
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Tony Bear helps Martha Keller of Birmingham as she writes her script for the children's play "The Little Fir Tree's Christmas Wish." The production will be presented at a holiday program Saturday, Dec. 21, at the Stagecrafters-Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak.

upcoming things to do

- CASTING CALL**
Troy for a new play, "Starting Over Slowly" by Paul Patton, will be held from 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19, at Trinity House Theatre at Six Mile Road and I-275 in Livonia. Four males and four females are needed. Performances will be Feb. 14-15, 21-22, and March 1, 7-8. For more information, call 464-6302.
- LEISURE HOURS**
Jazmyne, an area band, plays from 9 p.m. Fridays during what's billed as "leisure hours" at Cheeks nightclub in Detroit. There is no cover charge before 9 p.m. Jazmyne plays R&B, jazz and rock favorites. Cheeks switches to a format of playing danceable music from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. A fund-raiser for the United Negro College Fund will be held from 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19. Any and all donations at the door go to UNCF. For more information, call 341-0100.
- MR. SCROOGE**
Performances of "Mr. Scrooge," a 45-minute adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel "A Christmas Carol," will be presented at True Trist dinner theater's mainstage at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, in Homer. The afternoon includes lunch with a turkey sandwich, pickle, chips and Christmas cookies. Lunch begins at noon. Admission is \$6.50 for adults, \$5.50 for children under 13. Beverages are available but not included in the admission prices. For more information, call 517-568-4151 or 517-568-4152.
- GNOME MUSIC**
Sheri Nichols, chanteuse/song stylist, entertains from 7 p.m. Tuesdays-Wednesdays at the Gnome Restaurant in Detroit's Medical Center. Eileen Orr, pianist/vocalist, performs 5 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays. Harold and Ray McKinney offer jazz piano, vocals and bass from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays. Sunday Brunch with the Classics is presented from noon to 3 p.m. For more information, call 833-0120.
- CHERRY BOWL**
Halftime activities Saturday, Dec. 21, at Cherry Bowl II, the football classic at the Pontiac Silverdome, will include a five-minute show by both Syracuse University and the University of Maryland. They will then be joined by the high school bands of Orono and Grand Ledge, Mich., as well as 15 dancers from the Bobbat Dance Schools for a medley of Christmas songs. Cherry Bowl Queen Shelly Reitz will be highlighted as the Statue of Liberty as she is hoisted high above the bands by hydraulic lift. Game time is 1 p.m.
- HOLIDAY CLASSIC**
Two Livonia residents are featured in the lead role of the Sugar Plum Fairy in Northern Ballet Theatre's production of the holiday classic, "The Nutcracker." It will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22, at Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium in Plymouth. Michelle Smith will dance the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy on Saturday. Heather Stants will dance Sunday. The Oakway Symphony, with conductor Francesco Di Biasi, will accompany the dancers under the artistic direction of Michelle Wolfe. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children under 12. For further information, call 455-7970.
- BROADWAY HIT**
Opening night performance of the Broadway hit "Milk and Honey" will headline the fourth annual benefit for the Consortium for Human Development at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. The musical features the music of George Gershwin, stars Tommy Tune, director/choreographer and star of the original Broadway production. Co-starring is Luchita Arnaiz, who starred in the original Broadway production "They're Playing Our Song." Tickets at \$125 per person include valet parking, complimentary cocktails at intermission and an afterglow reception. For ticket information, call 956-4676.
- WINTER WORKSHOP**
The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts, at 8041 Harper, announces its Winter Workshop Program, with classes for adults and teens including Voice, Dance, Reading, Theatre and Acting. Classes for children include Creative Dramatics and Acting. Most classes are free. Workshop begins Jan. 11 and continues through March 8 for adults and teens, Jan. 11 through Feb. 1 for children. For further information, call 925-7138.
- IN CONCERT**
The Romantics, with special guest Eddie and the Tide and Rhythm Corps, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. For tickets at \$13.50, phone 962-0046.
- CHILDREN'S PLAY**
Young People's Theatre of Ann Arbor will present "The Thawing of Barbed Wire" by Robert Bolt at 7 p.m. Dec. 19-22, with special matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 21-22, at the Performance Network Theatre, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$5 for adults, \$3 for children or senior citizens are available at the door or may be reserved by calling 996-3888.
- AUDITIONS OPEN**
Roseland Community Players will hold auditions for the comedy "Never Too Late" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19, and noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, at the Uptown, 21728 Grand River, Detroit. The play will be presented Feb. 21-22, 28 and March 1, 7-8. For further information, call Dick Hodge at 474-1868 or the Uptown at 532-4010.
- 'HOLIDAY FANTASY'**
Two performances of "Holiday Fantasy" will be presented by Stagecrafters-Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. The program features "The Little Fir Tree's Christmas Wish," an original play geared toward the younger audience by Martha V. Keller (adapted from Hans Christian Andersen's "The Little Fir Tree"). Also offered will be a holiday sing-along. Admission is \$1 at the door. Groups of 10 or more may reserve by calling Patti Sudara at 544-7210.
- PIANIST POGO**
Piano stylings by Pogo will be presented on "Valerie's Showcase" at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 26, on radio station WPMN (1460-AM). Show hostess Valerie Hilson taped Pogo's music at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills, where he has been a long-time favorite as cocktail pianist.

Dinner adding a new dimension

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Gradually building up a dinner clientele is Richard and Reiss, the daytime coffee shop where moderately priced meals are served on white tablecloths at night, along with wine or beer.

Bill Roberts has owned the restaurant for more than two years. He originally bought it as an investment when he was still working at the Pontiac Silverdome, where he ran the restaurant and banquet facilities.

In April, Bill Pickett, who had been

on the management staff at the Silverdome, joined Richard and Reiss as chef. The graduate of the Culinary Institute of America helped put together the dinner menu that offers such pleasures as Beef Wellington for \$18.50.

At the restaurant one recent evening, owner Roberts talked about the changes that have been occurring since he, "itchy to get started," left the Silverdome to devote all his energies to the new operation.

RICHARD AND REISS has acquired the 17th — and last — liquor license given out by the city of Birmingham.

The restaurant began serving dinners in March, and some city commissioners liked what they saw, subsequently awarding the much-coveted license.

"We began pouring Oct. 22," Roberts said. His decision was to serve only wine and beer at first. "We want to bring it along slowly." Next step will be to serve liquors, especially ports, which he believes "are a coming entity."

Full cocktail service isn't likely to happen soon. "We're in the food business," he emphasized. "We're not going to be a bar."

The tiny, contemporary restaurant, which seats 50, is open for dinner 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. Roberts isn't looking to expand because he doesn't want to lose the charm of the place. What he does want is "to fill the tables five nights a week."

The dinner menu changes weekly, except for the Beef Wellington, which has become a house specialty. "We do a different veal dish, chicken dish, pasta and veggie item (last week we did ratatouille). There's always fresh seafood. Tonight it's poached halibut with dill sauce."

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- Big Band • Dancing

\$25.00 Per Person

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only \$11.95 (\$9.95 Seniors/ \$5.95 Children under 12)
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THIS MONTH'S SUPER DINNER SPECIALS!

Roast Prime Rib of Beef
N.Y. Strip Sirloin Steak
FILET MIGNON

\$12.00

Major Credit Cards • King-Size Cocktails

SURF & TURF SEAFOOD PLATTER
One Lobster Tail with Fried Shrimp, Fried Eggs & Scallops

\$15.00

ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS
Soup, Salad Bar and Baked Potato

FABULOUS SALAD BAR

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Celebrate the holiday in our beautiful Plymouth Ballroom

10:30 am - 2:00 pm

Reservations Requested
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The items below are just a sampling of what we'll be serving on Christmas Day!

- Assortment of Salads
- Roast Baron of Beef
- Cured Baked Ham
- Eggs Benedict
- Link Sausage & Crisp Bacon
- Potato Pancakes
- Made to order Belgian Waffles with Fruit Topping
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PRICES: \$10.95 Adults, \$6.95 Children (5-12 yrs.) Free to Children 4 and under.

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Help us ring in the New Year and you'll enjoy a gala evening of fun and magic moments capped off with the romance of a kiss at midnight.

A night to remember!
Call and ask about our "Stay Over Night" invitation. Don't drive home after the party, spend the night with us. We're offering generous discounts on room rates.

Don't miss this exciting evening with us.

Package I: \$15.00 (per person). Ballroom, Hot Hors D'Oeuvres, Cash Bars, Live Entertainment, Hats, Noisemakers, Champagne Toast, and much more.

Package II: \$20.95 (per person). Ballroom, Hot Hors D'Oeuvres, Cash Bars, Live Entertainment, Hats, Noisemakers, Champagne Toast, and much more.

Package III: \$17.95 - \$27.95 (per person). Ballroom, Hot Hors D'Oeuvres, Cash Bars, Live Entertainment, Hats, Noisemakers, Champagne Toast, and much more.

Red Parrot Lounge: \$15.00 (per person). Champagne Toast, Hats, Noisemakers.

Michigan Inn
MICHIGAN INN
16400 J.L. HUDSON DRIVE
Southfield, MI
Call for reservations: 559-6500

Here's New Year's Eve lineup

Continued from Preceding Page

ing in lounge and piano bar with pianists/vocalists Steve Woodman and Bob Keller. Overnight lodgings available, including one champagne split, at \$36 per person, double occupancy. For more information, and reservations, call 644-1400.

Holiday Inn of Southfield, 26555 Telegraph. New Year's Eve Gala includes Sassy's Dinner Buffet, dancing in Sassy's at 9 p.m., complimentary champagne toast at midnight, overnight accommodations for two, at \$125 per couple. For reservations, call 553-7700.

Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Package I: Ballroom party with live entertainment, hot hors d'oeuvres, party favors, \$15 per person. Package II: In Bistro M, for \$20.95 per person. Package III: Dinner in the Ballroom, with special menu, \$17.95. Red Parrot Lounge: Champagne toast, hats and noisemakers, \$15 per person. "Stay Over Night" accommodations available. Further information and reservations, at 559-6500.

Ramada Hotel, 2825 Telegraph, Southfield. Hors d'oeuvres and full dinner with live entertainment, buffet dinner at 9:30 p.m., champagne at midnight, coffee and orange juice at 12:30 a.m. in Alexandria Ballroom, for \$67.50 per person. Double occupancy room at the inn, \$35. Reservations at 271-2700.

Holiday Inn, Metro Airport, 31200 Industrial Expressway, Romulus. New Year's Eve Celebration includes seven-course gourmet steak and lobster dinner, Top 40 live entertainment, midnight accommodations, use of all Holiday facilities. Recovery New Year's Day Brunch, for \$225 per couple. For more information or reservations, call 728-2800.

Ramada at the Airport, Romulus. Lounge Package: live entertainment with band Amusement Park, snacks, champagne at midnight, \$20 per person. \$121 per couple. Lounge/Dinner Package: combines lounge package with prime rib dinner served from 7-10 p.m., for \$95 per couple. Lounge/Dinner/Guest Room Package: also includes overnight guest room for two, brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on New Year's

Jazmyne plays rock, jazz and R&B tunes beginning at 9 p.m. at Cheeks in Detroit.

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Gala New Years Eve
An Elegant Evening That's Affordable
Most Items Priced From \$18 to \$13

Dinners Include:
Tossed Salad, Vegetable, Appetizer Buffet, Pasta and a Glass of Champagne.

Veal, Steaks, Prime Rib, Shrimp, Stuffed Flounder and Mary's.

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FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 464-2272

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With Purchase of 2 or more beverages. Valid with this ad.
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Christmas Day at Pipers

Breakfast Buffet
8 A.M.-11 A.M.
Adults - \$5.75 Children - \$3.50

Carry Out Turkey Package
10-12 Turkey, potatoes, gravy, dressing, cranberries and a pumpkin pie \$39.95.
By Order Only

Christmas Dinner Buffet
Noon-6 P.M.

Features a traditional Christmas Dinner of Roast Turkey, Baked Ham and Roast Beef along with a lavish Salad Bar, Corned Beef, Potatoes, Stuffing, Gravy, Rolls and Butter, followed by all-time favorites of Pumpkin and Mince Pie and Fruit Filled Tarts. Choice of Coffee, Tea or Milk included.

Adults - \$7.95 Seniors (65 & Up) - \$6.95
Children (4 to 12) - \$4.95 Under 4 - FREE
Reservations Recommended - 261-6800

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Breakfast Buffet
8 A.M.-11 A.M.
Adults - \$5.75 Children - \$3.50

Carry Out Turkey Package
10-12 Turkey, potatoes, gravy, dressing, cranberries and a pumpkin pie \$39.95.
By Order Only

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Reservations Recommended - 261-6800

Holiday Inn
MICHIGAN INN
16400 J.L. HUDSON DRIVE
Southfield, MI
Call for reservations: 559-6500

Lifeline in the Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., champagne toast at midnight, chocolate and bottle of champagne in room on arrival (check-in after 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31). Continental Breakfast in Holiday from 10 a.m. to noon, all for \$185.86 per couple. New Year's Day Brunch including Bloody Mary from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Ballroom, at \$8.95 per person. For reservations, call 477-4000.

Hyatt Regency Dearborn, Fairlane Town Center. Five bands available. Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra in the Hubbard Ballroom, Mel Ball and Colours in the Regency Ballroom, Teen Angels and Mystique in the Great Lakes Center and Bepo Facto in the Rotunda at the top. Onia Sanders plays harp in La Rotisserie. All entertainment included for one \$30 ticket per person. Dining at hotel's La Rotisserie, Giulio and Sons or Kafay's Place available by reservation. For party tickets or dinner reservations, call 593-1986.

Dearborn Inn, across from Greenfield Village. New Year's Eve Party with unlimited cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dance music, complete buffet dinner at 9:30 p.m., champagne at midnight, coffee and orange juice at 12:30 a.m. in Alexandria Ballroom, for \$67.50 per person. Double occupancy room at the inn, \$35. Reservations at 271-2700.

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SORRY NO DISCOUNTS APPLY DINNER FOR 2

Tenderloin Steak
Braised Boston Scrod
Veal Scallopini Marsala
Homemade Lasagna

\$10.95

All above include soup, tossed salad, bread and butter, fresh garlic sticks, potato or pasta.

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Just South of Grand River
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MONDAY thru FRIDAY: 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

- Chicken
- London Broil
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- Roast Pork

\$4.25 includes: Soup of the day, tossed salad or cole slaw, French fries, baked potatoes, bread, butter, coffee, tea, Santa or soft drink.

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Late Night Happy Hour 10 p.m. to Close.

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Complete Dinner Special
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Featuring
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Playing Your Favorite
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Southfield, MI
Call for reservations: 559-6500

Music by five bands playing in four different rooms will be offered for the price of one ticket at \$30 per person at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn's New Year's Eve extravaganza.

Day, late checkout at 1 p.m., for \$155 per couple. Packages with band American Scene in ballroom, instead of lounge, also available. For reservations call 729-6300.

Hotel St. Regis, 3071 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Six-course dinner at 6 p.m. with choice of five entrees, at \$45 per person. Guest rooms at \$86 per couple. Auld Lang Syne Room Package at \$206 per couple. For more information and reservations, call 873-3000.

Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake Road, Clarkston. Doug Jacobs' Red Garb Band plays nostalgic music of 1920s, 30s and 40s for gourmet-buffet dinner and dancing. Evening includes bottle of champagne to toast new year while band plays "When the Saints Go Marching In." Hot breakfast buffet at 1:30 a.m. Entire evening at \$50 per person. For reservations call 625-6111 or 625-8686.

Roostertail, foot of Marquette Drive, Detroit. New Year's Eve Party Explosion presented by Worldwide Productions and radio station WLLZ (98.7-FM). Music and DJ downstairs all night, between shows upstairs. Choice of (members of Kansas) or Eddie and the Tide, show times at 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Tickets \$20 before Dec. 25, \$25 Dec. 25-30, and \$30 day of show. Tickets at the Roostertail and all Ticket World outlets. For more information call 855-5100 or 822-1234.

Cheeks W. Eight Mile Road just east of Schaefer Road, Detroit. Jazmyne plays rock, jazz and R&B tunes beginning at 9 p.m.; buffet, free champagne from 11:30 p.m. to midnight; compli-

Le Bordeaux
French & Italian Cuisine

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Dec. 31st, 10 p.m.

Our Celebration Includes
\$60.00 OPEN BAR
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Buy 1 Dinner at reg. price and get second dinner (equal value) at 1/2 Off.
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COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW LOOK AND RECEIVE 20% OFF ON ALL MEALS

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TRY OUR DELICIOUS SEAFOOD
• Orange Roughly • Baked Scrod
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OTHER POPULAR SPECIALS
• Mexican Italian & Greek Dishes
• We prepare potato skins 4 different ways
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New Specials Daily
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mentary continental breakfast, at \$20 per person or \$35 per couple. Cover charge reduced to \$10 for late-arrivals, after midnight. For reservations call 341-0100.

New York New York, 24300 Hoover, Warren. Three bands, with Blitter Sweet, Alley as headliners. Guests receive party favors and T-shirts. Admission is \$7.50 at the door. For more information call 756-6140.

Attie Theatre, Third Avenue at W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit. Final performance of musical "The 1940's Radio Hour," at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve Party with champagne, cash bar, sandwich buffet and the Attie's own 1940's Big Band. Prize awarded for best costume among guests who dress in '40s attire. Tickets at \$30 available by calling the box office at 875-8284 or Ticket World at 423-6666.

Allen Park Motor Lodge, 14887 Southfield Road, Allen Park. "Cole" an music of Cole Porter, begins at 9 p.m., following 7 p.m. dinner on New Year's Eve. Celebration also includes hors d'oeuvres, hot drinks, champagne at midnight and dancing afterwards, all for \$65 per person. For reservations call the lodge at 386-6900 or Alexander Productions at 277-1585.

Detroit Repertory, 13101 Woodward Wilson, Detroit. Champagne sip and soup, cracklings and pickled fish appetizers followed by performance of "Mamma Mia," dancing, mingling with the cast, buffet supper highlighted by Asopao (shrimp, lobster and rice), at \$25 per person. For reservations, call 868-1347.

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★ 7 Course Gourmet Steak and Lobster Dinner

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Total Package Price **\$225** Per Couple
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538-8420
Open 24 Hours
16500 Telegraph Rd.
(Between 5 & 6 Mile Rd.)

Muppet babies

Henson's Muppet Babies, who appear on CBS' Saturday morning cartoons, will make their Detroit debut in "The Muppet Show on Tour - 2nd Edition," arriving Thursday, Dec. 26, at Cobo Hall. Baby Piggy (above) is a younger version of Miss Piggy. The babies will be seen with their adult counterparts and other Muppet friends, in the live stage show through Monday, Dec. 30. To order tickets, call 567-7500.

ON THE TOWN

Silverman's

OVER 400 FANTASTIC MENU ITEMS

breakfast specials

Mon.-Fri. until 11 a.m.
Sat. & Sun. until 3 p.m.

All Specials served with toast, biscuits or bagel. Includes American fries or hash browns (except #2, 5 & 11)

- #1 Two eggs, any style..... 1.75
- #2 One egg, any style, two pancakes, two sausage links or two bacon..... 2.25
- #3 Two eggs, any style with 4 sausage links or bacon..... 2.50
- #4 Two eggs, any style with ham steak..... 2.75
- #5 Homemade sausage gravy with biscuits, toast or bagel..... 1.95
- #6 Mini corned beef hash, a fresh combination of onions, peppers & hash browns with two eggs..... 2.95
- #7 Two egg omelette with cheddar cheese and ham..... 2.50

Served in ten minutes or less!

- #8 Two egg omelette with mushrooms and Swiss cheese..... 2.50
- #9 Two egg omelette with sharp cheddar cheese & broccoli..... 2.50
- #10 Mini "Porky" ham, sausage, bacon, American cheese..... 2.50
- #11 Potato pancakes (4) with sour cream & apple sauce..... 2.25
- #12 Mini Denver with sharp cheddar cheese, ham, onion, green peppers..... 2.75
- #13 Mini Denver with ham, onion, green peppers..... 2.75
- #14 Mini Denver with ham, onion, green peppers & old fashioned American cheese..... 2.75

Saturday & Sunday Only
Malted Vanilla 1.95
Pancakes 1.80
With strawberry or pecan topping 2.95

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★ Festive Open Bar

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★ Overnight Accommodations in one of our deluxe guest rooms

★ Use of all of our exceptional Holiday facilities

★ Recovery New Year's Day Brunch

Total Package Price **\$225** Per Couple
Including tax & tip

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Actress, agent

Lynne Kadish is actress Julie Cavendish and Paul Amadio is her agent, Oscar Wolfe, in "The Royal Family," playing in repertory at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre in Detroit. The play is a satire of the Drew-Barrymore dynasty in 1927. For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2972.



wine

Richard Watson

Last column featured selections of affordable wine gifts appropriate to the holiday season and carried the promise that this one would report on fancy, seasonal gift packages.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the column.

Over the last several days, I have surveyed the available gift assortments, both those prepared commercially and those hand-assembled in local wine stores (a big business around here indeed), duly traveling from store to store.

As gifts for persons who are truly interested in fine wines they, as a whole, were most disappointing.

Some are pretty glitzy, combining food, spirits and wine, all done up rather attractively. But in general they are populated by

slower-moving items, outdated wines of questionable merit and are rather expensive for the quality they afford.

Of course, that's merchandising and it has its place in our world.

However, both kinds of gift packages are usually to be avoided, with a few notable exceptions.

So that this column does not evolve into one contrary to the spirit of the season, those exceptions where they represent good value are reported. Their limited number makes this a less bountiful report than I had originally anticipated it would be.

THE JOINT owners of Sterling Vineyard and the Monterey Vineyard have come up with attractive, two-bottle packages that each contain previously unissued wines, all of them of high quality and at prices no

greater than if the bottles were purchased separately.

With the first, there is a 1981 Cabernet Sauvignon and a 1983 Sauvignon Blanc for \$23. The Monterey issue has their 1983 Chardonnay and 1984 Pinot Blanc, the latter a wine much too hard to find these days. The pair is \$13.

More attractively packaged, in imprinted wooden cases, are two sets from Inglenook. The smaller of them contains a bottle of 1981 Zinfandel and its 1984 issue of Sauvignon Blanc. The larger box, a half case, boasts three bottles of the same 1981 Zinfandel and three bottles of 1983 Chardonnay.

Priced at \$14 and \$40 respectively, both cost less than the bottle-alone price would be.



second runs

Hugh Gallagher

"The Vikings" (1958), 1:30 Friday night on Ch. 50. Originally 114 minutes. TV time slot: 134 minutes.

If you were a kid when this first came out, you might look on it more favorably than others. This was perfect Saturday matinee, big screen adventure with Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh (then Mrs. Tony Curtis) hamming it up in dazzling costumes, against terrific scenery and stunning sets. The action is OK. It's the kind of movie that can be used to pass a couple of hours. Rating: \$2.15.

"The Sunshine Boys" (1975), 2 Sunday night on Ch. 7. Originally 111 minutes. TV time slot: 135 minutes.

George Burns won an Oscar for playing an old vaudevillian. Why not, he had a lifetime of rehearsal. The great Burns revival is still going on as the comic continues to amaze the world with his energy and good humor. This film version of the Neil Simon play has its own fair share of good humor. In addition to Burns, Walter Matthau gives a good account of himself as Burns' former partner. Rating: \$2.80.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

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

"The Bells of St. Mary's" (1945), 12:30 Christmas Eve on Ch. 9. Originally 126 minutes. Last program scheduled.

An appropriate choice for Christmas Eve. Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman are warm and appealing as a priest and nun who work together to rebuild a school. The film is awash with sentimentality, touching Christmas snow scenes and gentle homilies. Crosby was so wonderfully at ease in front of the camera and Bergman was so beautiful that just watching them is a pleasure. By the way, this is a sequel to "Going My Way" and one of the few times when a sequel stands on its own as a good film (though not quite as good). Rating: \$3.10.

table talk

Contest winner

Kimberly Thomas of the Machus Red Fox in Birmingham won fourth place for her creation called the Foxicle, in the contest for non-alcoholic holiday drinks sponsored by AAA Michigan.

She is one of two Birmingham bartenders whose recipes for "cocktails" are among those included in the Great Pretenders Party Guide. The booklet is available free at AAA Michigan's 60 offices statewide.

Fred Saputo of the Birmingham Country Club offers his recipe for a drink he named Almonds Jubilee.

This year for the first time the contest also was open to non-bartenders. Shirley Bravomalo of Troy, a non-professional bartender, was a finalist with Pink Elephant Fizz. Peter Salina of Mio, who writes for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, made the finals with Nun-Rum Boogie.

Sweet home

Duane Christ from the Baker's Loaf in Southfield received honorable mention in the first annual Gingerbread House Competition, open to area chefs, for the recent Festival of Trees at Cobo Hall in Detroit. His entry was "Home Sweet Home."

Honored for decorating a festival tree were Linda Bruce and Laure Burt of the Curiosity Shoppe in Franklin for their entry, "To Grandmother's House," which received the "Holiday Christmas" Award. The "Best of Festival" Award went to Harold and Bruce of Breathe of Spring Florists in Birmingham for "Breathe of Spring Fantasy."

Holiday menu

Chef Doug Gretch will offer his extensive dinner menu, rather than his luncheon menu, 1-5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 23, at Restaurant Duglass in Southfield. The award-winning Milford Choir will sing for the diners. Afterward, the Wilbert Peagler Quartet will provide music for easy listening and ballroom dancing. For reservations, call 424-9244.

New beaujolais

Nouveau Beaujolais Village by Bouchard N.M. is being served at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. The light, fresh and fruity wine represents the premier introduction of French Burgundy wines for 1985. Special guests and the public drank the wine at the Kingsley's recent wine tasting, where wine consultant Timothy P. Mayer described its appeal. Two Frenchmen, guests at the hotel, said enjoying the new beaujolais is always an event in France, but that this was the first time they were in the U.S. to taste it. Wine expert Mayer recently conducted a series of wine classes to educate and train the Kingsley service staff.

Winter Feast

"A Winter Feast" is being offered during December at the Benisushi sushi bar at the Kyoto Japanese Steakhouse in Troy. This month the authentic sushi bar is featuring Shabu Shabu and Yose Nabe, cooked in front of the patrons by Kyoto's master chefs. Yose Nabe, a Japanese bouillabaisse, is offered for \$14.95.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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(P.C.W.G.)1E



JOY

Warmest wishes of peace during this special season.

when all is said . . .

Corinne Abatt

Small treasures warm rewards

Pleasant surprises come in all kinds of packages. I recently stumbled on several that brought on a feeling of delight, the kind that stays in the mind for a while, producing a warm afterglow.

Two are books one isn't likely to encounter purely by accident. The other is an exhibit of Michigan Council for the Arts grants recipients at Silver's in downtown Detroit.

The choice, little literary morsels are by local authors — "MKO Cookbook" is by Mary K. O'Neill and "Haiku" subtitled "Where the Loon Calls" by Paul D. Carter. O'Neill, a senior English major at Oakland University, brings a light-hearted approach to food preparation that's certain to delight a whole crop of non-cooks. And besides to fill time while waiting for water to boil or pasta to drain, the innovative author includes a short story bound to please laggard housewife types.

The book is done in her own handwriting, not hard to follow once you get used to it. Make sure to read the handwriting key graciously included in the front.

She approaches food preparation with a breezy, direct "You are the creator of your own universe" style. At times this young thing comes off sounding like a practical no-nonsense grandmother.

UNDER PEANUT Butter Cookies, she writes, "The cookies are crumbly and rich, probably from all that darn butter. I suggest you use a peanut butter which is made from just peanuts and salt. Check your labels. Most popular brands contain sweeteners and added oils, no need for that junk! Check your labels!"

Part way along in the egg salad recipe, she writes, "Peel and dice (I have to tell you to peel it or you'll ask me why my egg salad was so smooth and yours is so crunchy.)"

For copies of "MKO Cookbook" send \$6 plus \$1 for postage and handling to: Mary K. O'Neill, MKO, P.O. Box 090103, Birmingham, 48009-0103.

Carter, who now writes poetry for his own pleasure, often sharing it with friends in bound form, was principal and assistant superintendent in the Birmingham school system in the 1940s and 50s.

Now, professor of education emeritus at University of Michigan, he was on the faculty there for 20 years.

CARTER HANDLES this three-line poetry, a traditional Japanese form, with a touch as delicate as a see-through porcelain teacup. His lovely, sparse word imagery shimmers with quiet excitement.

"From out of the mist the mournful cry of the loon taunting loneliness"

Read these nicely presented gems aloud to friends, family and children and rediscover the beauty of language.

Available in paperback at Birmingham Bookstore. The exhibit at Silver's featured

works in a variety of media by 11 Michigan artists. It's a nicely balanced presentation in a gallery on the north side of the store.

Janet Kelman's imaginative works in glass are honest-to-goodness show stoppers. She makes her imaginative animal creatures from colored stained glass meant for windows.

The hot glass is poured over a mold which she has made and she adds details in enamel paint in the second fusing. The stained glass colors are rich iridescents which give Kelman's creatures such as a worm, rose monster, "Triggerfish," and "Clawed Monster," a surrealistic beauty.

She puts in the details of teeth and eyes with her paint brush. The rose monster has a rose in his clenched teeth. The soulful-eyed worm has bright yellow slashes along his iridescent purple body.

A peacock bowl, minus Kelman's touch of humor, is a beautiful piece and the turtle bowl, a turtle on its back, has a special charm.

Kelman, who has a bachelors in chemistry and a masters in nutrition, became interested in glass after watching a glass blower work in her college chemistry building.

For about 11 years, starting in 1970, she made and sold glass animals. In the mid 70s, she began making perfume bottles. Both animals and perfume bottles sold well and made it possible for her to take on more ambitious projects. She is presently doing architectural installations in the metropolitan area.

MARIE COMBS of Kalamazoo designs quilts with the kind of dash and flair more often associated with contemporary painters. She uses brilliant colors for strong abstract designs that bring works by Stella and Guillian to mind.

Gary Kulak, Birmingham, sculptor, has several small welded steel chairs and an arbor on display. His work, surprisingly, translates very well to small scale. "Talking Heads," done in 1983, 17 by 14 inches, is a variation on a theme he's been using successfully for a long time.

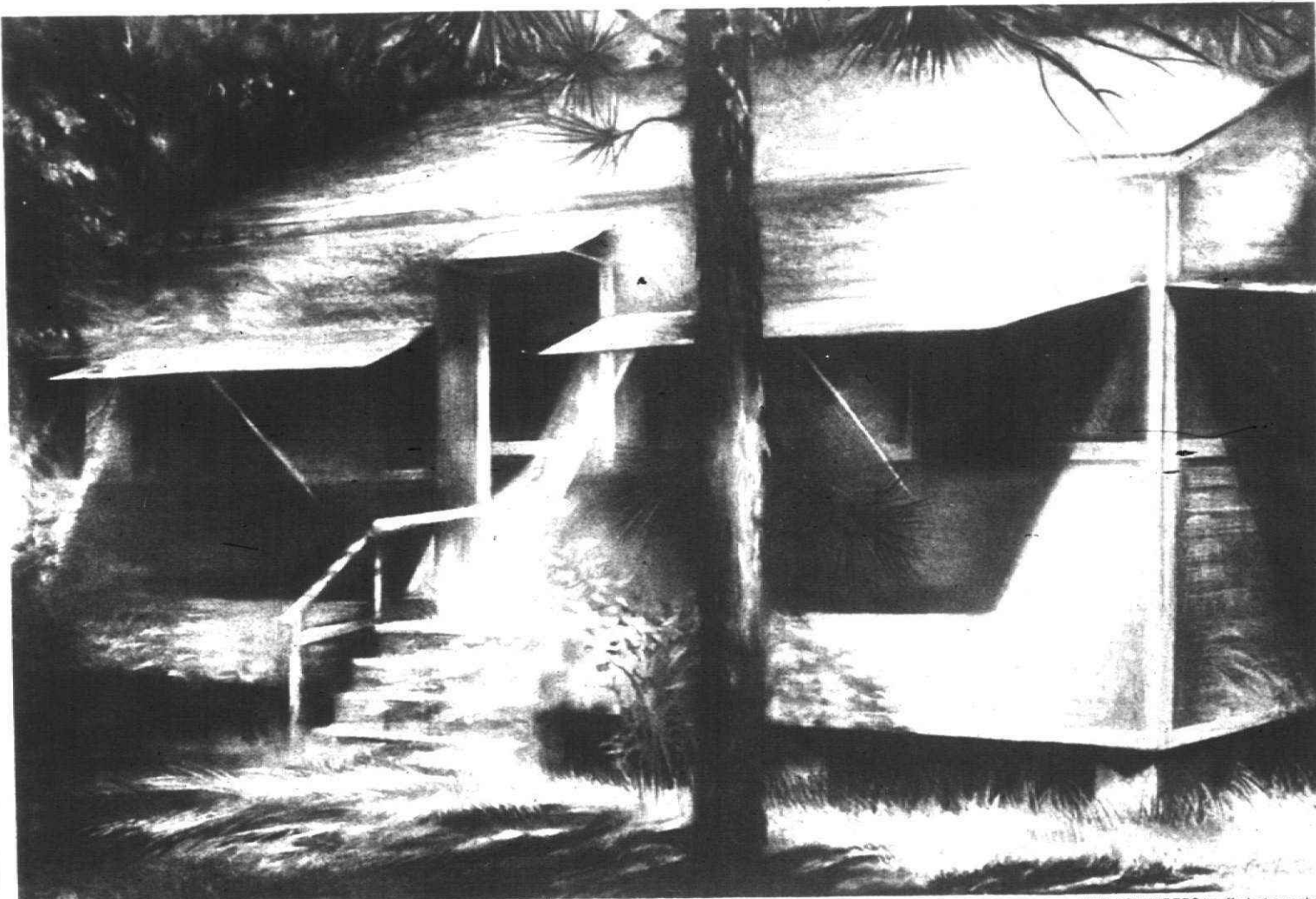
A series of bronze figures by Kirk Newman of Kalamazoo embody so much energy, they seem ready to take off on their own.

His running men and women, on their way to work or appointments, briefcases almost flying out of their hands, make strong statements about the hectic pace of urban life.

Jose Regueiro of Rochester, a furniture maker, has two beautiful pieces in the show, a coffee table and a dresser. Both of these, with glass tops and wood bases, are as much sculpture as they are anything else. Use certainly comes in a distant second to elegant aesthetics in this artist's work.

Others in the Michigan Council for the Arts grant recipients exhibit are Gregory Frey, Louis Mills, Emily Mitchell, Kenneth Schmidt, Mary Tyler and Ann Wood.

Silver's is at 151 W. Fort, Detroit. Happy holidays.



MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

Robert Burkert, head of the printmaking department at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is well known for his monoprints. However,

he also loves to draw. Shown here is his large charcoal and pastel of a small cottage in the northern part of his home state.

Artist thrives on challenges

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

There's not a harsh line in "Monoprints/Drawings" by Robert Burkert at Rubiner Gallery of West Bloomfield through Jan. 4. Like nature's colors, Burkert's move, blend and flow across the paper.

He thrives on the unpredictability of the monotype, saying with smile that once in a while chance leads him where he hasn't been before.

Monoprints, as the name indicates, are a single work pulled from a plate or plates. The many colors in his works are testimony to the fact that the printing process is done several times before the work is complete.

BURKERT, WHO has moved beyond the traditional monotype to include prints within prints or a print from one plate at the top and a different one at the bottom of the same paper said, "There is a lot of fussy stuff in these prints."

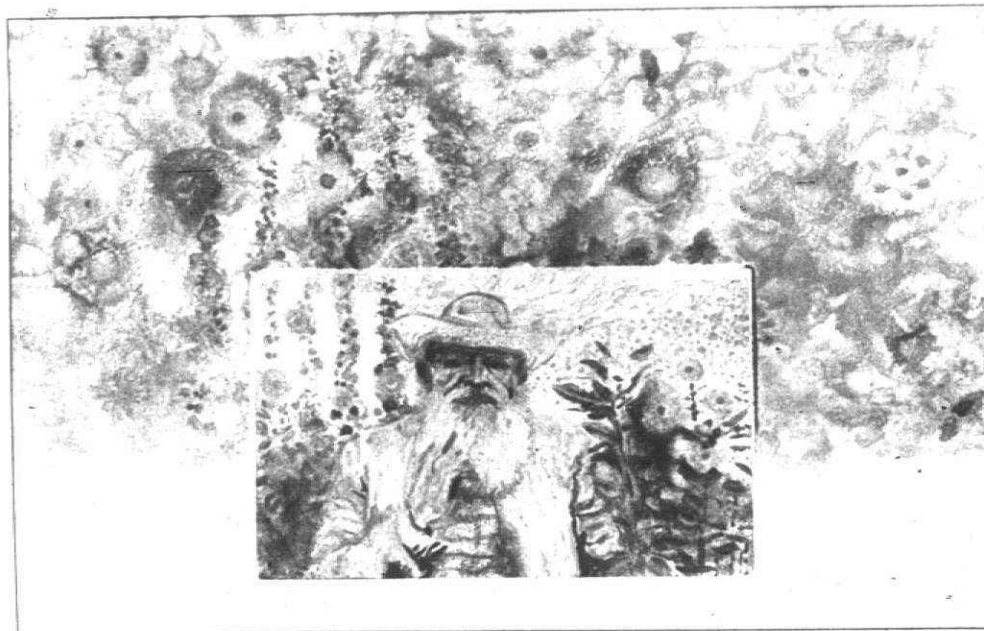
But he likes that. For having mastered the technique, he likes moving beyond the traditional confines of the medium. He improvises. He explores. He innovates.

In this exhibit Burkert has combined painting and printing. He starts by pulling a monotype of blended colors that flow as easily and naturally as those of an evening sky, complete with glow. That becomes the background for his painting.

HE LIKES that initial application of colors with the roller minus any break or flow, saying, "You can't paint that way."

He said, "These works are a combination of all the things I like — printmaking, drawing, painting."

Burkert, head of the graphics department at University of Wisconsin, teaches drawing among other subjects. In this show, he's brought his drawing to the foreground with a series of large charcoal and pastel works that are new to area audiences who, in the past, have associated him with monotypes.



MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

Robert Burkert did a series of monotypes on the great French painter Claude

Monet. This one was done using two plates on the same print.

Among the subjects for these large drawings in the show is what he described as a "funny little cottage in northern Wisconsin," a still life incorporating images of "some of my heroes" (in the world of art), and a lifeguard on duty.

"I LOVE drawing the figure," he said adding that he wants to do a series on lifeguards and he intends to work as large as possible.

Burkert enjoys moving around within the field of

Photographs exhibited

Allan Barnes of Redford is pictured at right with his photograph, "Along U.S. 27, Kentucky," now on exhibit at the Detroit Artists Market, 1452 Randolph, Detroit. It is part of the annual Holiday show, which continues through Jan. 4. Barnes also was a finalist in a statewide competition sponsored by Bank of Commerce, Hamtramck. His portrait of Simon Mojian was bought by the bank and will be on permanent display there.



Take holiday pictures

No better opportunity exists for recording delightful family memories than with your camera at holiday time. Children and Christmas go hand in hand so let's begin with them. Move in close, fill the frame, and get down on their level. Concentrate on candid. Look for joyful expressions as the kids unwrap their presents under the tree and begin to play with their new toys. Your pictures will be natural because in all the excitement the kids won't even know you're there. Don't forget other family members. If you want a group shot, have everyone sit around casually rather than stand stiffly posed. Even include yourself by using the self-timer and placing your camera on a tripod or steady table. As always, check your background for distracting and unwanted objects. And watch out for unwanted reflections from windows, mirrors or picture glass that may ruin a treasured shot. Often, all it takes is a slight adjustment in camera angle to eliminate this problem.

BE ON the lookout for other Christmas subjects that will add variety and excitement to your holiday photos. Details such as a sparkling tree ornament, a colorfully filled stocking or a beautifully wrapped present will reward you with a fine yuletide shot. Even night pictures of decorated house exteriors will enrich your holiday album. Take advantage of today's fast films with the new 1000 or 1600 speed films, try lighting some scenes with only candlelight. Your dinner table or some family member lit only by candlelight will produce that memorable romantic shot. An exposure of f/2 at 1/30 second is all that's needed. Need a last-minute stocking stuffer for that family photo enthusiast? That wide, comfortable camera strap may be just the thing. Or a flash "L" bracket so that "red-eye" becomes a thing of the past. A photographer is always thrilled to find his stocking packed with film on Christmas morning. Something new this year is a battery-operated, wear-around-your-neck safelight for the darkroom worker. It will help find that misplaced dodging tool or processing tube in the sink. How about this unusual gift idea? "Borrow" someone's favorite slide or negative and on the sly have an enlargement made. Imagine the delight when that special friend or relative receives a colorful, framed print of that prized shot. To all of my readers, please accept my personal best wishes for a joyful, photo-filled holiday season.

exhibitions

- **CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM**
Thursday, Dec. 19 — "Steve Murakishi, Recent Works" consists of three major paintings which will be on view through Jan. 26. These two diptychs and a four-panel painting deal with emotional spirit. Murakishi was artist-in-residence in the printmaking department in 1981. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.
- **FRIDGEMAN GALLERY**
Friday, Dec. 20 — Recent work by Detroit/Chicago artist, Nancy Pletos continues on display through Jan. 25. These are new painted wood constructions with an imagery of snakes, birds and rustic cabins. Reception 7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.
- **ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY**
French, English, American lithographs, etchings, Maitres de l'Affiche and authentic Rookwood vases are on display through Jan. 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **WHITNEY BUILDING**
Photographs of people by John Sobczak are on display through Jan. 11. In the Center Court, Whitney Building, Grand Circus Park, Detroit.
- **SARKIS GALLERIES**
"Crafts Faculty Exhibition" continues through Jan. 15. This is the first time in two years at the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design craft faculty has exhibited together. Represented are Susan Aaron-Taylor, fiber; Herb Babcock, glass; Maxwell Davis, ceramics; Pieter Favier, wood; Mollie Fletcher, fiber; Mary Anne Jordan, fiber; Karen Miller Thomas, metal; Tom Muir, metal; Gordon Orecar, ceramics; and Albert Young, sculpture. Yamasaki Building, second floor, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.
- **OAKLAND COUNTY COURT-HOUSE**
Paintings and mixed media works by Helena Babini are on display through Jan. 3. Open during regular business hours Monday-Friday, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.
- **GALLERY AT MAIN STREET PLACE**
Oriental Inspiration show continues through December. Includes works by Ku Feng Miao, E.T. Newbourne and Sandra L. Weed, 930 N. Main, Royal Oak.
- **CADE GALLERY**
Group exhibit, "Neo Troit in December" continues through Jan. 15. Includes works by 20 artists. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth St., Royal Oak.
- **EXPRESSIONS GALLERY**
Recent watercolor and multi-media paintings by Tom Ivanovics. Continues through Jan. 11. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 269 North Main, Charlestown Square, Plymouth.
- **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**
Thursday, Dec. 19 — Winter pottery sale by students and faculty continues through Dec. 23. Lots of functional and decorative items at fair prices. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.
- **PRINT GALLERY**
Original posters from Paris by artists such as Villomont, Bouchet and Capello are on display through January. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Franklin Plaza, Southfield.
- **BELIAN ART CENTER**
Paintings, drawings, graphics, pottery, art glass, ceramics from Jerusalem and objects d'art are on display through Jan. 15. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 5980 Rochester, corner of Square Lake, Troy.
- **SUZANNE HILBERY GALLERY**
Paintings and drawings by Alice Red, 1934-1984 continue through Jan. 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Early morning, when the snow and frost are fresh, is the best time to find exciting winter scenes as Monte Nagler demonstrates here. Nagler's exhibit at I. Browne Bookstore, 33086 Northwestern, West Bloomfield, continues through Christmas.

- 4 p.m. Saturday, Woodward at Michigan, Detroit.
- **HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE**
Faculty exhibition continues through Jan. 24. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 5-8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Sisson Gallery, Mackenzie Fine Arts Building, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.
- **NORGRAPHIC GALLERY**
Neonorama Letterhead Exhibition continues through the month. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 29555 Northwestern, La Mirage Center, Southfield.
- **ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES**
"Animals: Contemporary Visions," an invitational, features work by 75 artists, among them Niki de Saint Phalle, Warhol, Deborah Butterfield, Lynda Benglis, Alex Katz, Michele Oak Doner, Gerome Kamrowski, Joseph Raffael and Don Nise. Continues through January. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.
- **HABATAT GALLERY**
Exhibit of works by Michael Glancy and Edward Nesteruk are at the gallery through December. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield.
- **FIRST FEDERAL OF DETROIT**
Whimsical animals in soft sculpture by Judy Arkell of Birmingham and two oil paintings by Ross Arkell are on display in the main office lobby through December. The building is open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**
Holiday exhibit includes functional and decorative ceramics, glass, wearables, jewelry, and wood along with special collectibles such as dolls, baskets, kaleidoscopes, games, paperweights and perfume bottles. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 7 p.m. Dec. 17-23, 301 Fisher Bldg., Detroit.
- **GALLERY BIRMINGHAM**
Holiday exhibit includes paper mache animals by Anita Flory, porcelains by Jeff Robinson, small works on paper by Susan Thomas, Marilyn Derwenskus, Sophia Rivkin, Sharon Thieman and Rick Laney along with new crystal and paper works by Frank Gallo, cast paper pieces by Linda Gold, and Erte watercolors, prints and scarves. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY**
Recent Acquisitions University Art Collection continues through Dec. 22 and then opens again Jan. 2-26. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 7 p.m. through the first intermission during theater productions, Oakland University campus, Rochester.



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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

The unseen and unheard offer much interest

By David Messing
special writer

I know that the summer's sun seems like a stranger to us now and I do hate to start my article this way, but, it was early on a warm summer morning. The rumble of trucks and backhoes rattled the windows in my house. The smell of diesel fuel was in the air and with the chatter of an air hammer in the neighborhood, I knew it was time to rise and sort of shine.

With coffee in hand I sat and watched as the workers removed most of our neighbor's broken sidewalks. Within minutes, Adam's 6-year-old was right by my side and the two of us watched, watched as all of the workers worked.

After a few minutes of sitting on the damp cement of our front porch, Adam said, "Isn't that cute Dad?"

"Cute? What's so cute about a backhoe?"

"No, not that," he said with a smile. "Isn't that cute how that little cricket's singin' away down there in the bushes."

"Cricket?" I exclaimed. "How can you hear a cricket with all this noise?"

BUT, IT was true, between the roar and the rumble, the clinks and the chatter, there was the slight chirping of a little cricket. I was so impressed that amid the noise of men and machines his little ears picked up nature's song.

Waiting for Adam to follow up with one of those deep yet childlike "one liners" I asked, "Honey, how did you ever hear the chirp of a cricket in all this noise?"

His answer was "I dunno."

Oh, well. Of course I am so proud that Adam's ears and eyes do always seek and find the beauty, mystery and sounds of nature. (I, too, love nature, if you haven't already guessed.) That time, without Adam's awareness, I would have never heard the little cricket.

LIKEWISE IN the multitude of art supplies, new and old, I know there are items of which you have never seen or heard. I know because each week I also run across some new or old items. Did you ever hear of snuff paper? No, it's not Snuffler-pagus's facial tissue on Sesame Street. Snuff paper is like a large 20-by-26-inch sheet of off-white fine sand paper. It comes from England and is a very old art paper. It is about the best stuff you have ever seen for pastels or charcoal.

Grand opening Christmas Sale continues through Jan. 9. Local artists are exhibiting their work. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1841 Crooks, Rochester, one mile north of M-59.

● **MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY**
Recent Acquisitions University Art Collection continues through Dec. 22 and then opens again Jan. 2-26. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 7 p.m. through the first intermission during theater productions, Oakland University campus, Rochester.

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

Symphony audiences tend to take for granted that most items on a typical program date from previous centuries. While exceptions are not unheard of, most conductors like to stick to works that have been proven through the ages.

One such exception occurred last week, when Detroit Symphony Orchestra guest conductor David Atherton presented a program of exclusively 20th century items at Ford Auditorium.

While two of these had never been performed previously by the orchestra, and one had been done only once, they aren't quite as obscure as these facts might suggest.

The only work on this program performed with some regularity was the First Violin Concerto by Prokofiev. It was done here by the young and extremely talented violinist Frank Peter Zimmermann, whose daring handling of this difficult piece was impressive.

This proved to be the most satisfactory work on this program. Zimmermann, who is 20, already has been a guest with major orchestras around the world.

On this occasion, he was like a seasoned performer who knows how to take charge, even of the most challenging passages.

While this work is a part of the repertoire, its details are not as well mastered by most. Insecurity on the part of the conductor and the orchestra was at times apparent. This was not the case with Zimmermann, however, who sailed through the passages with such natural fluency that it sounded as if he had been playing it regularly for decades.

RESPONDING TO the warm and enthusiastic applause, Zimmermann obliged with a Paganini caprice, a piece from a set of 24 such works known for their difficulty.

The other item on the program failed to evoke the same satisfactory feeling. This wasn't due to the choice of the composers, about whose stature there is little doubt. The problem was with the scope of these pieces.

The opening Suite No. 2 by Stravinsky is an entertaining work with its four short movements, but its scope is too limited to reflect the true capabilities of the composer.

The second half of the program was dedicated to English composers, for whom the British-born Atherton has an understandable affinity.

The first of these, "Intermezzo and Serenade" from "Hassan" by Delius, lasts less than five minutes. The most impressive part was the solo by associate concertmaster Bogos Mortchikian, who occupied the first chair on this program.

The final work, Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Purcell, composed by Britten, is more commonly known under the title "A Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra." On the recorded versions, there is a narrator.

WHILE THIS work has educational as well as entertainment value, its musical scope is limited. One may extol the virtues of the final fugue, which contains more parts than Bach ever dared tackle, but it is much less impressive when the composer is exempt from the strictures of harmonic compatibility.

While this work did demonstrate the competence of the orchestra's musicians on their instruments, which has been known all along, it can hardly satisfy a listener's expectations of substantial music.

Moreover, if maestro Atherton wished to impress the audience with English music, there are far more inspired and substantial works in that category.

Each of the works in this concert merits an occasional performance. However, they should be supplemented by a more nourishing diet.

artifacts

Did you ever hear of a 9B pencil? I have always thought 6B was as soft as they come, but Derwent, again from England, has a range of pencils as hard as 9H, which is like drawing with a wire, to 9B, which is like drawing with a stick of licorice.

Although most of you have heard of watercolor

pencils, I'm sure you have never seen the quality that Derwent offers in this out of the way media.

Did you ever hear of no crawl? Even though it sounds like something that belongs in a baby's nursery, it definitely has a place in your art bin. No crawl is something that you add to water base paints when they won't adhere to foreign surfaces.

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15-YEAR FIXED RATE LOAN	10.75% annual interest rate
30-YEAR FIXED RATE LOAN	11.29% annual percentage rate (APR)*
	11.25% annual interest rate
	11.64% annual percentage rate (APR)*

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The homeowners in this example had monthly principal and interest payments of \$562.89. If they continue to pay on that loan until it matures, they will pay an additional \$139,973.96 in interest. However, by obtaining a 15-year fixed rate loan now at 10.75% (11.29% APR) they will save \$89,374.74 in interest. What's more, they will be able to pay off

	Current 30-Year Loan	New 15-Year Loan
Interest rate	13.25% (13.70% APR)	10.75% (11.29% APR)
Unpaid Balance on \$50,000 loan (as of December 1985)	\$49,718.87	\$49,718.87
Monthly payment	\$562.89	\$557.32
Interest yet to be paid	\$139,973.96	\$50,599.22
Last payment due	January 2014	December 2000

(The figures shown above are estimates.)
* All of the annual percentage rates in the above example are estimated based on a \$50,000.00 loan with a down payment of at least 20%. The term of the loan and all of the normal prepaid finance charges (including a 2% loan discount fee) were taken into consideration in calculating these annual percentage rates.

their mortgage 13 years sooner, and their monthly payment on the new 15-year loan will actually be \$5.57 less than the payment on their old 30-year loan.

If these same homeowners wanted to reduce their monthly principal and interest payments even more, they could obtain a 30-year loan from Standard Federal at 11.25% (11.64% APR). In this case, they would reduce their monthly payments by \$79.79 and still save \$15,848.76 in interest over the remaining term of their new loan.

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