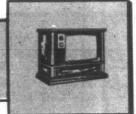
Video cassettes break the price barrier - 3A



Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 46

Monday, December 30, 1985

Twenty-Five Cents

Canton Connection

TO POLAND: The Plymouth Centennial Dancers have been selected by the Polish government to perform in that nation in July. The group, which has performed in the area, consists of dancers from Plymouth, Canton and Livonia. About 100 young people, between the ages of 4 and 18, will be raising money for their trip. The dancers, part of the Polish National Alliance, are one of seven groups to be asked to perform

FIRST BABY: The Canton Chamber of Commerce and Canton Observer will be honoring the first baby from Canton to be born in 1986. The "First Baby of the Year" will be welcomed with a number of gifts from Canton merchants. The parents must be residents of Canton to be eligible for the gifts. Parents who believe their new baby may be eligible may call the Canton Chamber of Commerce at 453-4040 or the Observer at 459-2700 before the deadline of 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10. Once the date and time of birth are verified, and the baby officially named, a family photo will be taken for publication in a January edition of the Observer. Project chairperson is Rutnann Barnaby of Michigan National Bank, Sheldon at Ford.

HONORED: Susan Dunn of Canton has received the highest achievement award in computer information systems at Mad College for having the highest grade point average in this major. Dunn has completed 30 semester hours at Madonna. Linda Bermingham and Patti Fulton, both of Plymouth, and Laura Evans and Sharon Stepp, both of Canton, have received high achievement awards. To qualify the four had to complete a minimum of 30 semester hours with an average of at least 3.5. Berminghsam is a senior marketing major, Fulton, Evans and Stepp are senior computer information systems majors.

CANTON PRIDE: This past year Ford Motor Company's "Detroit Pride" community service program was expanded to involve the suburban areas. In this area when Ford's Detroit Pride merged with Canton Pride the result was an investment of

Please turn to Page 4

what's inside

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EARLY DEADLINES

Due to the holiday, we will be closed Wed., Jan. 1st. To place your classified ad in our Thurs., Jan 2nd edition, please call Mon., Dec. 30

wife's death

A first degree murder warrant is is-

3 suicides dampen holiday seaso

During a nine day span — in the midst of a season known for wide-spread joy and good will — three likely suicides have been handled by the Canton Police Department.

'Tis the season to be jolly, but for many it's a time for disappointments that lead to deep depression. Some people get so low they decide life just isn't worth the trouble, according to a local therapist.

Stresses of the holidays, cold bleak weather and financial problems are major factors contributing to suicides, said Arnold Keller, family therapist and clinical director of Pyschotherapy and Counseling Services in Northville and West Bloomfield.

Usually they are reacting to a break-up or difficulty in a romantic re-

lationship which would be the main cause of depression leading to suicidal thinking," Keller said.

Because the holidays are a time to share with loved ones, the "lack of a special someone" is emphasized, he said. In fact, this is the time of year when most suicides happen.

"There is no question that Christmas for many is a depressing experience,"

DEC. 26: A father is worried about his son failing to show for a Christmas party. The father goes to his son's home on Pallisades in Canton and finds the 29-year-old man dead in his truck which was locked in the garage.

A picture of the son with his girl friend is lying on the dashboard. The father described his son as being

a "survivalist and a gun nut," according to a Canton Police report.

When he found his son the windows of the truck were rolled down, the key was in the ignition in the on position, the battery was dead and the gas tank was almost empty.

Depression, suicide attempts and threats were never a part of the his son's life, the father told Canton Police. In fact, he said his son was "in good

DEC. 22: Canton fire and police officers respond to a "suicide or a possible accidental overdose" by a 30-year-old nurse who worked at Veterans Administration Hospital in Allen Park.

The woman's six-year-old daughter ran for help to a nearby trailer, and explained her mother was having trouble breathing, a police report said.

When the neighbor arrived, the woman was slouched over on the couch. Canton fire rescue units were unable to

land Medical Hospital, where she was pronounced dead.

The woman's mother told police her daughter had been depressed recently. Officers did not find a suicide note

DEC. 17: During the afternoon a 30year-old Canton man takes a shotgun, walks to a wooded area near Warren and Lotz by the C&O railroad tracks, aims at his head and pulls the trigger.

He left a scribbled suicide note that cried with despair about a life he felt just wasn't worth continuing.

WHAT makes suicidal people take the final, most dramatic action?

Clinically speaking one of the main causes is a low frustration tolerance which leads to self-doubting and unreasonable demands," Keller said.

People with these types of personali-

ty traits should seek therapy, Keller said. Relatives and friends of persons with these characteristics, Keller said, should encourage the person to seek counseling and even offer to attend the therapy for support.

Those people who are able to accept the reality of broken relationships, problems with finances or jobs and realizing that things don't always go the way they want them to tend to be more well adjusted.

Key elements in sidestepping deep depression are to avoid loneliness, stay away from drugs, alcohol - a depressant - and "avoid exaggerating problems out of proportion," Keller said.

"Other ways to avoid depression would be to think more rationally about one's life and problems, and learn to be more patient and less demanding of yourself."



Road construction crews begin paving six miles of Canton Township roads at the onset of a \$1.4-



Township officials take special pride in landing the multi-million dollar American Yazaki development in Canton.

Canton's best, worst surface during '85

By Diane Gale staff writer

Canton Observer newspapers during 1985 reflected a growing and changing community.

Sensational criminal acts - murder, rape and kidnapping — cried out in a number of headlines. Many editions cast a bleak picture of local politics and the effects of continuous conflicts among elected officials.

Many positive stories were written, too, especially those highlighting an escalating number of new developments. Canton also proved to be a community packed with volunteers showing unyielding and inspirational energy directed at helping others.

The following is a brief glimpse of 1985 in Canton

JANUARY:

Police chief quits

Canton Township Police Chief Jerry Cox resigns following a comprehensive study of the department citing major • Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools kick off a major substance abuse program with the assistance of residents, service clubs and area busi-

ness people.

• John MacDonald comes to 35th District Court.

• Two portable pumps are permanently erected to help relieve flooding in the area of Cherry Hill at Haggerty

• Go-ahead is given by the trustees to develop a downtown development district in the community.

FEBRUARY: Doctor charged with

ued for the arrest of Dr. Charles R. Festival.

Fisher in the death of his wife, who suffocated after having her head wrapped lar in the '60s, lectures to high school

· A Canton couple whose residence mistakenly was broken into by police say the incident was so traumatic that they are seeking financial compensa-

 Terri Bennett of Canton is named 15th Congressional District party chairperson. • Salaries for all non-union Canton

Township employees jump 6 percent.

• Allen Ginsberg, radical poet popu- Lucas and Detroit Mayor Coleman due to a defective car seat. students at Centennial Educational

 Renewal of 8 mills was approved by a 2-1 margin by voters in Plymouth Canton school district.

 An alleged conspiracy is claimed to be at the heart of a Canton and Plymouth township lawsuit charging the demise of Supersewer. Officials cited in the case include Gov. Blanchard, Wayne County Executive William Young.

MARCH: Landmark settlement

A Canton couple is awarded a whopping \$10 million in a lawsuit charging that their son's brain damage and many physical disabilities were

· A public hearing is held on a liquor license transfer for Center Stage, considered a nuisance by neighboring businesses and residents bothered by rowdy patrons.

• Alfred Scicluna of Canton is charged with extortion and selling drugs in what police referred to as a major drug bust.

· Police form a task force to study and present solutions to major prob-lems in the Canton Township Police

APRIL:

Pillar of Canton dies

Hagbard (Bart) J. Berg dies at age 73. He was the owner of Bart's Nursery on Michigan Avenue and served as a president of the Canton Historical Commission. Berg was renowned for promoting Canton and was involved in many programs.

 American Yazaki Corp. stages elaborate groundbreaking ceremony for a \$10 million project serving as the American headquarters for the interna-tional corporation, which makes wiring for automotive, solar and gas indus

· Sentences handed down against 31 men arrested for homosexual activity in two raids at an I-275 rest stop in

Canton Township.

• Hot Air Balloon Festival lands in Canton. The event, previously in Plymouth Township, is expected to bring additional business and positive advertising to the community.

MAY:

New police building

Canton spends \$2 million to con-struct an ultra-modern building next to township hall.

Please turn to Page 4



Mad Juggler of Plymouth entertained the crowds at the Canton Country

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

jesday Dec 31 - A New Year's Eve Party will begin with dinner at 30 p.m. at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 6700 Napier, Plymouth Open to the public For information call Bob Leach at 425-1685

· CANTON CRICKETS Saturday Jan 4 - Registration for

licensed program for 3- and 4-year-olds nity Schools. The purpose is to help meets 9 30-11 30 a m. Monday-Friday youth age 12-16 and adults earn a certiwith an afternoon session 1-3 Tuesdays and Thursdays from Feb 3 to June 13. charge Register the first night of the The class limited to 13 pupils, is for class Canton residents only Driver's license CANTON C-C LUNCHEON required for proof of residency with only one registration per person. Activ-

ities include crafts low-organized District includes Canton, will be the games, story time, special events, field guest speaker for the Canton Chamber trips, snack time. Parents are assigned nember luncheon beginning at noon in

ervations call 453-4040.

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY Monday, Jan 6 - A Snowmobile Safety Class will be held 6 30-8 30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday the Canton Crickets preschool program Jan 6, 8, 9, and 10, in the cafeteria of will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, in Plymouth Canton High School, Canton the lower level of Canton Township Ad- Center Road just south of Joy, sponministration Building on Canton Center sored by Community Education Destudents are encourged to attend.

psychology club at Centennial Ed-

ucational Park (CEP) discuss teen

2:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Concert.

Christmas.

3 p.m.

Friends & Neighbors

Garlington talks with guest con-

Preblich discusses substance

Videos - Enjoy all the music vi-

deos seen during the telethon on

5 p.m. First Presbyterian Church

entitled "Harold the Angel.

cludes listings from MESC

of Northville Presents A Celebra-

tion. This week's sermon topic is

mation about finding a job. In-

Christmas special from St. Mi-

Christmas special for the whole

Christmas - An animated holiday

chael Lutheran Church of Canton.

7 p.m. Stable Boys Christmas

7:30 p.m. The City That Forgot

8 p.m. . . Northville High Christmas

Special - "Angels Aware," a Sun

day School program with singing.

speeches and prayer, teaching the

little ones the significance of

special for the children.

MESC Job Show - Infor-

The Grace Notes - A

St. Michael Christmas

3:30 p.m. Sandy Show - Sandy

ductor of Plymouth Follies

Express Yourself - Ron

snack tymes. For further information.

Road just south of Proctor The state- partment of Plymouth-Canton Commuficate to operate a snowmobile. No

Wednesday, Jan. 8 — U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, whose 15th

OCLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

Wednesday, Jan 15 - Financial aid

opportunities for students attending

ollege next fall will be discussed at a

of Kresge Hall at Madonna College, I-

96 at Levan Livonia Both parents and

orum beginning at 7 p.m. in Room 164

Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery Plymouth Officiating was the Rev John N. Grenfell Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan Kresge Eye Institute. Mr. Hutchings, who died Dec 24 in by Schrader Funeral Home. Ann Arbor, moved to Canton from Ypthe Roman Forum Restaurant For res-

obituaries

RALPH HUTCHINGS

Funeral services for Mr. Hutchings,

5 of Canton were held recently in

1985, after 32 years employment with the company.

Survivors include wife. Sharon, Lady of Good Counsel Church. daughters. Sheryl Colter of Ann Arbor. Laure Clark of Canton, son, James of daughters, Linda Groff of Plymouth, Westland, parents, Ida and Leslie Vickie Lyke of Saline, Kathy Booth of Hutchings of Pinckney, brother, John Ypsilanti, LuAnne Roberts of Westland. of Dextor, sisters, Clara Gibbons of Howell, Shirley Hayes of Shelby, Mich. nia sisters, Dorothy Jones and Bea and five grandchildren.

and Diaha Hilden of Florida, and five Harris, both of Livonia; several nieces and nephews, and nine grandchildren. grandchildren

MARIE A. PELLETIER WILLIAM L. DYER, SR.

Funeral services for Mr. Dyer, 55, of Funeral services for Mrs. Pelletier, Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church cently in St. John Neumann Catholic in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Church in Canton with burial at Holy Cemetery Arrangements were made Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield, Offici-

ating was the Rev. Thomas Belczak Mr. Dyer, who died Dec. 19 in Livo- with arrangments made by Schrader silanti in 1961. He was a gas linesman nia, was born in Obion, Tenn., and was Funeral Home Memorial contributions with Consumer Power, retiring Dec 1. a longtime Plymouth resident. He was may be made in the form of Mass a porter for Ford Motor Co. for more offerings. than 30 years and a member of Our

Mrs Pelletier, who died Dec. 20 in Survivors include wife, Rosalind. Dearborn Heights, was born in Bouchette, Quebec, Canada, Survivors include daughter. Annette Carrie of Canton, son, Ernest of Detroit, sister, Gail of Plymouth, son, William of Livo- Clarise Lariviere of Val Dor, Quebec,

000

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Dec. 30) Tell Me a Story - A program designed to entertain and educate children ages 3-5 about pre-

5:30 p.m. Healthercize — Tone up your body with exercises for legs, arms and waist at Total Spa-4 p.m. Baskets Filled With Love

6 p.m. Masters of Dance - Host Mary Ellen Stewart and Vickie Esser discuss tap dancing. 30 p.m. . . The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman on dealing with

Come Craft With Me Grace Kable on basket making 7:30 p.m. Girls All Stars - Speci-

ally selected group of young girls basketball stars receive recognition from their coaches and the sports people at Omnicom Followed by boys basketball contest between Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson

9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live -J.P. McCarthy and co-hosts discuss the single scene while viewers can call in to report events for singles and to discuss problems and solutions singles face each day

TUESDAY (Dec. 31) Omni-8 due to New Year's holi-

the New Year's holiday)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Dec. 30) Total Fitness - Jackie Starr helps you tone up with aero-For Your Health 12:30 p.m.

Host Pat Sciberras discusses child . Cooking With Cas - Cas 1 p.m.

prepares shrimp cakes with a fish . Michelle's Craft Show - Michelle Wozniak demonstrates how to make a fuzzy Christmas.

We would like to take this time to express

ir sincere thanks for

support and hope to

ontinue to serve you

headstart

our lovalty and

n the New Year.

Human Images - The

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 18)

. Psychic Sciences 12:30 p.m. Ellie and guest discuss psychic 1 p.m. . . School Daze

8

412 N. Main

1:30 p.m. Stable Boys Christmas

Fashion merchandising class at Eastern presents the 12 days of Christmas featuring shopping in the Plymouth-Canton area.

A first grade Christmas play by the pupils at Bird. Quiz Bowl - Area high

schools compete. Omnicom Game of 3:30 p.m. Week - The final game of School craft College's invitational women's basketball tournament.

(Omnicom CAP-15 closed for balance of day for New Year's Holiday)

save

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

energy

TUESDAY (Dec. 31) Hamtramck Rotary.

EMU Christmas Specia

2:30 p.m. . . Bird School Special -

SCHOOLS DON'T PROCRASTINATEINSULATE"

6-10:30 p.m.

Board meeting

INSULATION SPECIAL \$325°°

For Greater Energy Savings

Per 1000 Sq. Ft. Ceiling 7" Blown Fiberglass (R-19) JONES. INSULATION SUPPLIES INC. Call 348-9880 Blanket Insulation

CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

SATURDAYS

CHANNEL 11

PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Town-

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 31) (Closed for New Year's holi-CHANNEL 10

Canton Township

JOHN F. VOS III

PERSONAL INJURY

LAWYERS

ners, Schwertz, Säver & Schwi

WILLIAM Q. TAYLOR, D.O. F.A.A.F.P. FAMILY PHYSICIAN ANNOUNCES

That He Has Assumed the Practice

LEE E. FELDKAMP, M.D. F.A.A.F.P.

Effective December 31, 1985

All Past Records and Histories Remain Available at the Same Office.

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INCREDIBLE VALUE!!! BRAND NEW

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The Smart Money Is With ichigan National Bank





Video stores report brisk holiday sales

staff writer

This Christmas may be remembered among electronics retailers as the year when VCRs broke the price barrier and pre-recorded video tape dealers showed the first signs of price-cutting.

VCR prices broke through the \$200 level during 1985, while pre-recorded tape prices in some in stances dropped by half. In recent weeks, for example, the price of the

popular "Beverly Hills Cop" fell to \$29.95 and less, while the classic "Wizard of Oz" also was lowered "Beverly Hills Cop" probably is our most popu-

lar tape," said Brian Kleiner, an employee at the Video Rack in Westland. He said the tape is the sales leader at the store, followed by "Fonda stuff, a lot of exercise tapes, some music videos and cartoons."

But video tapes still have a ways to go before they become viable stocking-stuffers for the average buyer. The range at Video Rack, for recent movie releases, is \$59-\$79. The popular "Ghostbusters" still sells for \$79 and the venerable "Gone With the Wind" for \$89

"More are renting than buying," Kleiner said. The Video Rack has a movie rental club, as is true of most video stores. The Rack's club charges \$20 a year and gives members two free rentals when they sign up.

Westland's Rent A Flick video club store reported that its best-selling tape was "Pale Rider" with Clint Eastwood, selling for \$79. Rent A Flick also has been doing a brisk business with "Beverly Hills Cop" at the \$29.95 price. Rent A Flick has a movie club. For \$9.95 a year,

the member is allowed to rent any title in the store for \$1 49 a day.

Rent A Flick sells used tapes for \$10 and under, and also stocks X-rated video tapes.

NOW YOU CAN rent video tapes at, of all places, your friendly local U-Haul trailer rental company. U-Haul has named its tape rental operation Haul lywood Video Rentals. It has seven locations, including one in Redford Township, where the manager said "Scarface" and "First Blood" were the top rentals. Haullywood does not sell tapes, nor does it rent X-rated tapes. Video Place, Plymouth Township, reported that

top sellers. It posts a list of its "Top 40" in the Video Place manager Brenda Mundinger said the store carries 2,500 titles, which it divides into three

Beverly Hills Cop" and "Ghostbusters" were the

rental classes - A, B, and C. The A tapes rent for \$2.75, the B for \$2 and the C for \$1 a day. The rates are available to movie club members who pay a fee of \$20 for a lifetime membership.

All tapes are VHS. VCRs can be rented for \$4.95. Though Video Place rents X-rated tapes, Mundinger said they are not a major portion of the store's business.

MOVIES TO GO in Canton Township lists "Beverly Hills Cop" as the top seller but "White Christ-

Rosanne Hafeli, a volunteer at Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library,

shelves video cassettes returned by library patrons. Dunning-

Hough has approximately 135 tapes available for rent, including

popular movies, film classics, juveniles, instructional, holiday

me and sports and fitness.

'White Christmas. store salesman said.

VCRs rent for \$5 a day at Movies To Go. The store also rents X-rated tapes.
Video Entertainment II in Westland has still different movie club terms. It charges \$12.95 for a two-year membership and allows club members to

for VCR rental, but includes two free tapes. The store reported that X-rated tape rentals were "pretty popular." The Video Spot in Garden City also lists "Beverly Hills Cop" as the top seller, with "White Christ mas" in second place. Store owner Mary Ward said

Wizard of Oz" at \$29.95 also is a good mover. Its video club costs \$15 a year and \$1.50 a day for rentals. VCRs rent for \$5 a day to club members. The store rents X-rated tapes but, according to Ward, "They're not the main part of our business.

at its \$24.95 price, according to store manager Jeff

rent tapes for \$2.50 a day. It charges \$12.50 a day

IN LIVONIA, Now Showing Video's Top 40 list has "Beverly Hills Cop" on top followed by Jane

"We have a lot of Disney, it's very popular," a Now Showing Video charges \$9.95 a year or Hill said Paramount Pictures is offering a spe

\$29.95 "lifetime "for its club, which allows the member to rent a tape for \$3 for two nights or three films for the price of two. VCRs rent for \$15, with two free tapes; a current coupon special gives the renter two movies with the VCR for \$10. The store rents X-rated titles for \$3 a day, but

Abbie Basile, 4, watches a Mickey Mouse video cassette. Her parents, Judy and Frank Basile of Livonia, often rent movies and cartoons for Abbie and her 6-

day specials. the adult films are not among its biggest rentals. FOR THOSE who like togetherness in their film clubs, the best bet is probably Stage & Screen Video in Plymouth Township. We try to get to know our club members and let

them get to know us during the first year. Then we decide if we want to let them renew their member ship for the second year," owner Nancy Hill said We turn some away, those who push and shove or who are inconsiderate. It's like a family."

Stage & Screen Video offers free, freshly-popped popcorn to members. Members can buy tapes for

as "Gone With the Wind," has a wholesale price of \$64.95. Under club terms, members can buy the tape for \$64.95 plus \$5, or \$69.95 at Stage & Screen

cial this month. It has priced 25 films under \$25, including such titles as "White Christmas," "Grease," "Flashdance," and "Gallagher." Club members also get special rental rates. For the \$12.50 yearly fee, they can participate in \$1-a-

Top rentals at Stage & Screen are "Gremlins," stbusters," "Beverly Hills Cop" and "Heaven-"We get to know what people like," Hill said.

"Sometimes they'll come in at 10 minutes to 10 and ask for a movie. If it's a terrible film for them, we can tell them.' Hills said customers sign a receipt for damages

but damaged rental tapes are rare because the tapes are difficult to break. The only damage that ould occur would be caused by a faulty VCR playing the tape, she said.

This Christmas may be remembered among electronics retailers as the year when VCRs broke the price barrier and prerecorded video tape dealers showed the first signs of price-

Libraries reel in video patrons Video Cassette Recorders (VCRs) Garden City and Wayne-Westland li-

year-old brother, Charley.

a booming business for local libraries. Library browsers often pass the book living rooms. shelves, queuing up at the cassette vorite flicks.

have become the gadgets of the '80s braries also have access to the Wayne Havenstein-Coughlin said. She cited and libraries are attempting to meet Oakland Library Federation (WOLF) Video cassette rentals have become the growing demand for tapes that can tapes. be seen in the comfort and privacy of living rooms.

WOLF, representing more than 70 living rooms.

WOLF, representing more than 70 living rooms.

Although some libraries have their rental system specializing in non-enterracks and walking away with their faown entertainment film collections, tainment, instructional, how-to and ed-

Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, Redford, ucational films. of the WOLF videos, which rent for \$4 'We're seeing more and more de- and \$3 for every day after. Most of the

> film video library. OFFERING VISUAL explanations of and film copying laws. some subjects is one advantage cas-

"Dress for Success" and "Color Me Beautiful" films are good examples of settes," Lewis said. topics that are easier to understand by watching a video instead of reading a "We always had the film library and

we just got into the videos," she said. With about 200 videos in the collection, Walker said, the cassette collection is rapidly increasing due to its growing popularity. WOLF is presently trying to build a series of parenting ed-Some of the six libraries have estab-

lished their own video cassette collec-

head of the library audit service.

tions targeting mostly on entertain-WITH 267 VHS cassettes, the Canton Public Library began offering the service last March and is continually add ing, said Rebecca Havenstein-Coughlin,

"People are really excited about our collection as opposed to going to video stores because of our rates," Havenstein-Coughlin said. "They are very, very, very popular. Canton charges \$1 a day for each video rented. On days the library is

closed there is no charge. Weekends are the most popular times for rentals because cost-conscious patrons have Sunday when the library is closed without paying a fee. Also, patrons who return the cassette

before 9 p.m. — closing time for the library — are not charged for that day. Before a cassette is rented, the Canton library requires patrons to read and sign a form with 18 rules and regulations. Around 1,200 videos are rented each month, including rentals to library staff members who are offered the service free.

"Beverly Hills Cop," "Jane Fonda's New Workout" and childrens films as

ALFRED NOBLE LIBRARY in Livonia also has a video collection, and during its two-year existence the num-The libraries offer patrons a catalog ber of cassettes has grown to a whopp-The charge is \$1 a day for three days

mand for specialized cassettes that are cassettes are entertainment films, said not at the video stores," said Barbara Barbara Lewis, children's librarian. Walker, WOLF head librarian for the Renters must be at least 18 years old and are required to sign a contract

About 500 cassettes are rented every settes often have over books, Walker week, generating about \$500 in revenue "The money is used to buy more cas-

> brary has about 200 video cassettes. THE DUNNING-HOUGH Library in Plymouth established a video cassette collection last May with a \$2,000 donation from the Friends of the Library. "It enabled us to start a collection

"The intention of the library is to get into the classics, educational, how-to and travel films," Barlage said. "The ollection is entirely self-supporting." The charge is \$1 a day with no

charge for days the library is closed. "People have figured that out, and we get a lot of check-outs on Thursdays and Saturdays," Barlage said. The library is closed on Friday and Sunday. Barlage estimates that the video cassette rental fees have produced about \$3,500 income for the library, all of

which is spent on new films. The library "can't get 'Amadeus' in fast enough," Barlage said. The film stars Tom Hulce, a former Plymouth

Deciding on which new films to purrealized they can keep the cassette on chase will depend on responses from patrons, Barlage said. "We're not trying to compete with the video stores," she said. "We're

trying to meet patrons' expectations." Though Garden City, Wayne-West-land and Redford Township public libraries are without their own collections, patrons are invited to review the WOLF catalog and order cassettes through these locations. For more information about WOLF video cassettes



We welcome Jacobson's Charge Card or The American Express^e Card.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 6, TOMORROW UNTIL 5 P.M.

O&E Monday, December 30, 1985

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

· Long-time Canton Country Festival Board members announce they probably won't volunteer their time to the effort next year · Cow Chip Fling planned for the

festival raises stink among residents and officials who say the event presents a poor image of the community · Approval received for Fellows Creek Golf Course expansion plans

from 18 to 27 holes, enlargement of a

golf cart storage area and a new golf uphouse with banquet facilities. A 23-year-old man is bound over for trial in Wayne Circuit Court on four felony charges linked to the destruction of property on Dionne Street, which was under construction as a group JULY

Canton Observer

home for mentally retarded adults.

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Clerk sues

supervisor Canton Township Clerk Linda Chuhran sues Supervisor James Poole for interfering with her powers and du-

· Grants and Economic Growth departments are combined into a new department dubbed Community and Eco-

· Canton trustees pass a proposal promoting a joint fire and police

Family dies in air crash

A Canton Township family of five dies in the Air-India crash July 23 off the coast of Ireland. The crash took the lives of all 329 persons aboard. · John Santomauro is named Can-

ton Police Chief following a lengthy • A 38-year-old Canton man charged in a case involving pornographic photos of young girls, is thought to have left the state with a 16-

year-old girl who was at one time his A Pioneer Middle School teacher dies following a traffic accident in

Washtenaw County · A 4-year-old girl is abducted from anton's Meijer Thrifty Acres. She was ater found unharmed.

 Paving begins on six miles of Can-AUGUST

Canton hits bigtime

crash of a van he allegedly stole from a coming a city. Canton resident. The van was pursued by officers in Canton and Plymouth be-

· A 19-year-old Canton man dies in car accident at Ford and Lotz.

SEPTEMBER: Cemetery hoax

A fictitious story told by a Jackson woman leads deputies in two counties on a search for the body of a 4-year-old boy in a Canton Township cemetery. After a massive search for the grave, the boy was found unharmed.

· A 24-year-old woman, accused of second degree murder in the death of a Canton Township infant, awaits trial. · Residents struggling to get Hag-

ty paved between Cherry Hill and mer seem to gain in the tug-of-war · Canton Township is approved for a federal grant for a senior housing project on the southwest corner of Ford

· Canton Care, a nursing home pre viously known as Dion Memorial, overcomes more than 10 years of closure threats from the Department of Public

lawsuit claiming ownership of land targeted by the county for road widening. case will have wide ranging effects on street in the City of Wayne turning up

road projects throughout the county.

· A 0.76 millage increase is approved by the Canton Board of Trus-

A 12-screen movie theater locates at Ford and Haggerty

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SPECIAL

1 Unit = 10 Minutes 1464 Sheldon (at Ann Arbor Rd.)

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WATER

HEATER

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SPECIAL

dies from injuries sustained in the creation of a committee to study be-

announces the annual Canton Country Festival Parade is in trouble due to

OCTOBER:

Growing pains Residents, mostly opposing develop ment in the northwest section of the township, come out in full force to a public hearing on Canton's Master

· Gundella the witch makes a con-· Jean Sebestyn is appointed by the Library Board as the community's new · Winners of the Year" - Dorothy

West and Raymond Schultz named by the Canton board for their fortitude in overcoming personal problems and still volunteering their time

involving the devices. Judge John Mac-

Donald rules in favor of the resident

· Woodland Meadows landfill in

Canton has its neighbors across the

their noses from a stench. Five Wayne

homeowners file a lawsuit charging

their property values were lowered by

possibility of Canton Township becom-

· A Plymouth-Canton teacher

suspended following a student allega-

tion that the teacher touched her but

· Committee is named to study the

· Following a bleak outlook, Canton Township receives a nod for \$450,000 in state shared revenue funds · A case in 35th District Court on satellite dishes sends signals to the board of trustees to change ordinances

who was cited with an ordinance viola · A Sheldon Road couples file a tion. The case is expected to set a pre-Judge rules the land is owned by the

· Dr. Jess Kraft of Southfield, a po-Canton, is convicted in U.S. District Court in a scam that bilked Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan for unneces-

· Board votes for the community to tocks and later made a remark about

ton's administrative hierarchy from a serves Canton. • Canton Country Festival Board strong supervisor to a strong superin-

NOVEMBER Bike path rape

> Darrell P. Morey of Canton is found guilty on one charge of first degree criminal sexual conduct. The case is the first of six rape charges Morey

roversial appearance at Plymouth Salem High School following a last minute unsuccessful appeal by opponents appearing at a Plymouth-Canton Board f Education meeting. · A paving project, which began in

July, on six roads in Canton Township · Canton Police are still baffled about the death of a 30-year-old Ypsi-

and-run motorist on Michigan Avenue · A rise in the number of reported fired from the force for failing to comsex crimes involving children is noted plete an Emergency Medical Techni-

· Groundwork is laid to alter Can- purchase Omnicom Cable Co. which **DECEMBER**

· Harcharan (Harry) Suri agrees to

Jury delivers quilty verdict

James Stapley, 56, of Ann Arbor, i ound guilty on kidnapping charges in a case involving a 4-year-old child who was abducted from Meijer Thrifty Acres while shopping with her mother last summer. She was found unharmed

 Township cars are taken from Canton's clerk and treasurer. The perk was replaced with a \$200 a month car and gas allowance. The Canton Township Board of Trustees made the decision following car related incidents involving Clerk Linda Chuhran.

· Canton's coffers are boosted by a \$99,500 state grant targeted for the relanti woman who was killed by a hit-novation of the Cherry Hill School. · Gary Sova, a Canton Township firefighter, is reinstated after being

The Canton

ontinued from Page 1 me \$5,000 from Jack Demmer of mmer Ford Inc. of Wayne for tree anting throughout Canton. upervisor James Poole earmarked he funds for the purchase of maple

ees from Canada.

Connection

CANTON'S ERMA: Ann 'Arcy, Canton's answer to Erma ombeck, will provide the ertainment for the annual membe nner of the Canton Chamber of mmerce beginning 6:30 p.m. hursday, Jan. 23, in the Mayflower Meeting House. Music will be vided by the Canton Swing Ensemble and dinner will include appetizers, salad, prime rib, potato egetables, dessert and beverage.

of Plymouth to merchandise clerk in the McKenny Union Bookstore and Harold Grubauch of Canton to ustodian in the physical plant.

include Brenda Everson of Canton om secretary in financial aid to senior secretary in the department of

HELPING SENIORS: If you and have a little trouble doing regular home chores or repairs, some of the following programs may be helpful: · Minor home repair is provided by the Conference of Western Wayne

Call 525-8690. Services include plumbing, electrical, roofs, stairs and · Chore services such as snow shoveling, window/wall washing, lawn mowing can be arranged through the Conference of Western

Wayne at 525-8690. · Homemaker/personal care is ovided by Homemaker Service of Metropolitan Detroit, Call 833-0635 Includes housekeeping, meal preparation, laundry, shopping. rands, bathing.

The above services are funded through Senior Alliance. All are free but donations are accepted. For further information call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.



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aggravation. Bob Prokop is our Commercial Printing Representative. If you need printing, call

Observer & Eccentric

Call BOB PROKOP (313) 591-2300 EXT. 358, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

Monday, December 30, 1985 O&E

for your information HOLIDAY SKATING HOURS Enjoy ice skating during the holiday eriod at Plymouth Cultural Center for open skating is \$1 per child and

Monday, Dec. 30: 1 to 2:30 p.m., 7-8

a.m. and 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. ADULT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) needs adult community • SENIOR CHORE SERVICE members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools. Needed is Chore Program has been funded for fishelp phoning, typing, creating bulletin cal year 1986 beginning Oct. 1, 1985 board displays and serving as resource The program provides assistance with people for careers and for German cul- light household maintenance tasks intwo, contact Cyndi Burnstein at 459- and window/wall washing. 9435 after noon.

 TURNING POINT If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, ounselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provide short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of

TOUGH LOVE Tough Love, a self-help group for rents troubled by teen-age behavior.

meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road in Canton. . JOBS FOR 55 & OLDER

Wayne County Office on Aging is ac cepting applications. The programs include direct job placement and on-thejob training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal-setting. Eligibility criteria include being age 55 or older, a low in-

or downriver (excluding Detroit For information, call 467-3454.

525 Farmer at Theodore. The charge • EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS \$1.25 per adult. Following is the schedics is seeking 16-21-year-olds interestule for the Holiday Open Skating peri- ed in permanent employment. Job training and placement assistance opp.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 31: 8:30 to 10:40 must live in western Wayne County and meet eligibility requirements. Call 455-Funded by Wayne County Private In

dustry Council (WCPIC).

The Conference of Western Wayne ure. If you can volunteer an hour or cluding lawn mowing, snow removal must be 60 or older and own their own home. The program is for senior citizens living in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton and replaces the home chore program previously conducted by Plymouth Recreation Department. There is no charge for the service. For information, call 525-8690.

Group lessons for beginners on violin viola or cello are being sponsored was greeted by the pastor. Dr. David by the Plymouth Youth Symphony. The class is being taught by Janita Hauk, instructor of violin at Madonna College smilingly said, "Because you are from and strings specialist at Ladywood Pennsylvania, I wish you would take a High School. The class, the only string look into the fellowship hall. You might opportunity for elementary school age like what you see." ildren in Plymouth-Canton, meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the instrumental music department at Plymouth the attack of home sickness. Salem High School. For information. call 459-1665 or 459-0074.

The Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics Parent Advisory Council (SOPAC) were an attraction. will be sponsoring a Special Olympics program for mentally impaired indi- bit different. Instead of having the viduals ages 6 and older in the Plym- train circle the decorated Christmas outh-Canton area. Anyone wishing in- tree, the tall evergreen was off the coming season or who would like to from the train. volunteer to help, call 451-6610 from 8 "What do you think of that?" the revcome resident of western Wayne Coun- a.m. to 5 p.m. or 397-7911 after 5 p.m. erend asked.

rounds - just as we used to have back home. Those electric trains always formation on registration for the up- platform and standing about four feet

done he constructed the railroad line. so that it went around the lakes and up

living rooms for the putz. Some of the ents used most of the room and they allowed their thinking to run wild.

wished. There was no demand. But it One chap, who was the champion putz was the nicest in town. And the room

The Moravain Church nearby had baptism each Christmas morning by cial one - and came home with a sas- complete submersion in the Lehigh River and we always had to be on hand

However, the church had one of the oldest putz displays in the state. It was Next he covered the platform with a decorated with a camel parade, the huge white bed sheet. Here and there wise men traveling along and then the

could be seen for miles around when it

was light at night. Those were the days Is it a wonder that The Stroller had a slight attack of homesickness when he

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To-Your-Room Baggage Handling Sightseeing Enroute Special Events and Entrance Fees Listed

brochure explaining all the details and applications for the following tours: SOUTHEAST/FLORIDA SUNSHINE HAWAIIAN TOUR

Please send me, at no obligation, a tour

PHONE:

NAME ADDRESS:

shoulder blades. Conclusion: Spot re · Even several cups of strong col fee at the end of a party will not sober

Philip Power chairman of the board

Richard Aginian president

Dick Isham general manager

Steve Barnaby managing editor

Fred Wright circulation director

up a drunk. To those who may occasionall

read this column, please accept my personal best wishes for a healthy and hysically fit 1986.

Barry Franklin, a Farmington Hills resident, is director of cardi ac rehabilitation and exercise labatories at William Beaumond

Hospital, Royal Oak, and assistant professor of physiology at Wayne

he nicest of all the putz displays in the

THOSE WHO GAINED admission

And there was a basket at the door

going out to make a donation if you

were allowed to remain as long as pos-

Getting railroaded into the past

Back pains cost pay, work days

Barry

In his latest book, Dr. Kenneth

Cooper, father of "Aerobics," sug-

gests that if you run more than 1

miles per week, you're running fo

something other than cardiovascular

fitness. He notes that beyond 15

Franklin

the stroller

Edgar

tion snow to make it look like winter.

You'd never think a fellow would suf

• Back problems, a

leading cause of absentee-

ism and disability, cost in-

ustry more than \$14 billion per year

· The federal government recent-

has released an implantable device

restarting hearts that stop beat

. The device, implanted only in pa-

nts with a history of severe heart

electricity only when the heart

· Although many diet plans call

or a slice of dry toast with breakfast,

ast retains the same 69-70 calories

of a slice of bread. Toasting simply

oblems, delivers a corrective pulse

claims and lost work days.

oes "out of rhythm."

fer a slight case of home sickness enering a church on a Sunday morning. But that is what happened to The Stroller on the Sunday before Christmas. He had just entered the church for the Sunday morning service when he

nakes me a bit homesick." "Why?" he asked. "Down home we called these decorations a 'putz.' Don't ask me where the word came from, but that is what we spent hours on at Christmas time. The door to the fellowship hall was "The tree should be in the middle of

opened and with one glance there came STANDING THERE in a large con ner of the room was a huge platform with an electric train making the

IN THE LITTLE town of Bethlehem. only a few miles from the Stroller's ome town, they made a big fuss about This Sunday, however, things were a the putz displays. You could drive up any street and see signs on the porches, "Putz Open — You Are Welcome."
The folks there used most of their

one year, didn't have an evergreen in was always filled. the center of the railroad line.

He went hunting for a tree - a spesafras tree that still had sticky limbs. He set up the tree, then covered the limbs and trunk with cotton to make it look as though the snow had just fallen. he platform and the floor of the platform should be covered with a white sheet and that was covered with imita-

benefits, and the incidence of injury

· Researchers at the University of

Massachusetts recently reported that

thousands of sit-ups won't result in a

fat-free stomach. Study volunteers

did 5,000 sit-ups over the course of a

he replaced a pillow under the sheet to Christmas scene. make it look like a mountain. That done, he took several large mir- large star erected on Old South Mounrors from the walls and laid them on tain nearby and the Star of Bethlehen the platform with the glass up. This made the mirror look like a lake. This

YOUR MAINING

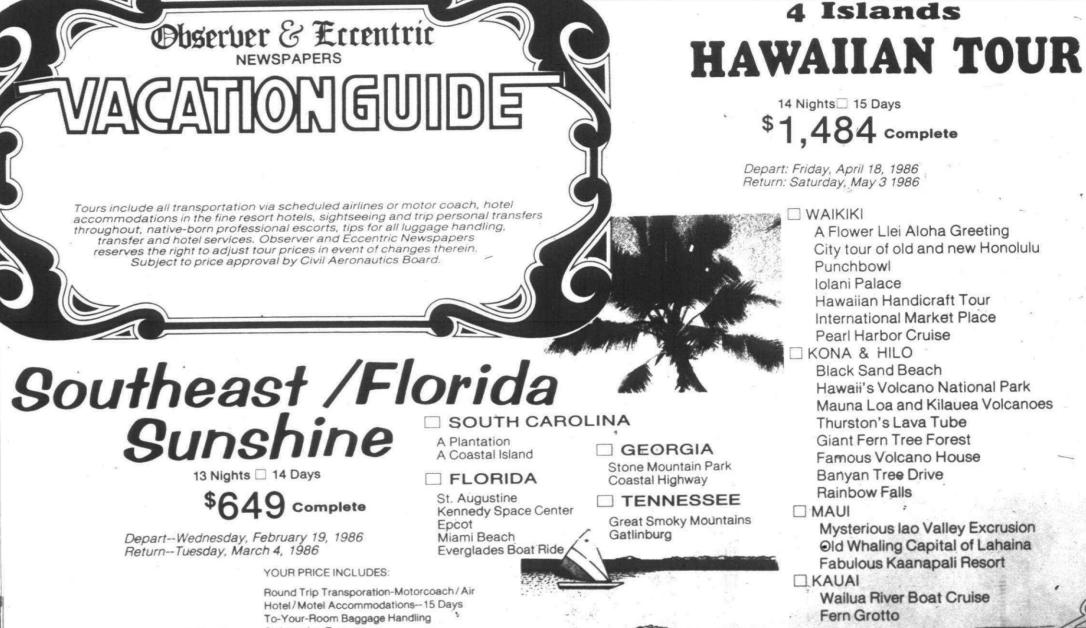
24284 MICHIGAN AVENUE

DEARBORN, MI 48124

Call 278-4102

Attention: Observer & Eccentric Travel D

walked into the church and was invited by the Rev. Strong to take a look just because he was from Pennsylvania?



O&E Monday, December 30, 1985

Two devoted sisters are kept apart in "The Color Purple." Akosua Busia (left) is Nettie, Danny Glover is Mister, and Desreta Jackson is Celie as a young girl.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

'The Color Purple' shows another side of black experience

Everyone is raving about "The Color Purple" (PG-13) and for good reason. It is a superb film that will stir — and sadden — you while it rekindles your belief in love and your faith in the strength of the human spirit

Based on Alice Walker's Pulitzer-Prize-winning work, "The Color Purple" is unusual in its frank depiction of the black experience in America, something network television ignores. For most viewers then, this picture of another kind of black slavery, by blacks, will provide unusual insight.

 \widehat{M} ost of us have a stereotypical, narrow view of black life in America, based on "Roots" and its sequels, plus "The Jeffersons" and numerous other fictional portrayals of southern blacks oppressed by bigoted whites after Reconstruction.

It is a lesser-known fact that southern blacks held property even black slaves, and subjected their own to other kinds of slav-ery. In the case of "The Color Purple," the oppression is of black

ULTIMATELY that oppression shames and degrades the black men who have power by virtue of economic circumstance. It is to the film's great credit that we know those men understand their sins before the film's story ends. Celie (played by Whoopi Goldberg, with Desreta Jackson as

Young Celie) is closely and affectionately bound to her younger sister, Nettie (Akosua Busia) Her Pa (Leonard Jackson) fathers her two children which are taken from her at birth. Pa then "gives" her to Mr. Albert (Danny Glover), a young widower with

Mr. Albert, who is known pejoratively as "Mister," earns Celie's disdain for his abuse and shameful treatment, which relegates her to slavery. Worse, he desires her sister, Nettie. When Nettie refuses his advances, Mister drives her away, depriving Celie of her one joy in life - companionship with a kindred spirit.

Thus oppressed and repressed. Celie survives even the final in dignity. Mister brings home his old love, singer Shug Avery (Margaret Avery). The singer is the daughter of the Preacher (John Patton, Jr.), who will not speak to his daughter because of her inmarried, sinful life singing in the juke-joints.

Although Shug is damaged psychologically by her father's rejection, she has Mister completely under her thumb. He, who is so abusive of Celie, is himself a slave to Shug's every whim and wile.

UNDER SHUG'S tutelage. Celie begins to assert her longrepressed femininity and individuality. Together they explore life and Mister's house, where ultimately they discover Nettie's letters, hich Mister with unparalleled depravity has hidden from Celie "The Color Purple" is magnificient in all regards - acting

directing, staging, music and photography. For nearly three hours its 40-year span of southern black history in the first half of this century holds audiences spellbound. From a directorial point of view, the film is a departure from

the adventure fantasies with which Spielberg is associated. But if there was any question as to his ability to stage and direct magnificent celluloid moments, this film dispels all doubt.

The performances Spielberg elicits from an extremely talented cast touch the hardest of hearts with a tenderness and strength of spirit that is beautiful to comprehend.

Goldberg matures over the 40-year span, growing from a frightened, abused girl to a woman of spirit and sensitivity, in itself a performance worth the whole show.

There are far too many excellent performances for the space here allowed. Margaret Avery's juke-joint singer, Danny Glover's abusive Mister Albert, and Oprah Winfrey, as his daughter-in-law who runs afoul of the white establishment, combine with many other characterizations in a marvelous display of ensemble acting and individual performance.

Quincy Jones' music, from juke-joint to gospel, and the touchingy soft and evocative cinematography of Allen Daviau round out an absolutely magnificent movie.





These 3 wineries deserve attention

what to do to attract the public's eye. California wine I can recall ever enjoy- out the line and wine writers' as well

Present examples are Glen Ellen. Folie a Deux, Robert Mondavi, Stags Leap. Phelps... the list goes on. Then there are others. Little press.

ing skills alone are not enough to catch id encumbered world of viniculture Three of them have come to my mind lately. Each deserves more attention than it normally gets in this column and others as well. All three possess quality programs, turn out fairly-

priced wines and are dependable. ugliest wine region in all of the North ending fight for shelf space. oast, has been in business as an essentially family-run operation for more exander Valley Vineyards, in the heart than a hundred years. By California of Sonoma County's most vital viticular standards, few rival it in durability and tural region. Now some 10 years old, stability, and practically none in the A.V. originally made a whole gang of value-per-dollar category as well.

BAY-AREA real-estate expansion among premium wineries, it does but forced Wente, along with Paul Masson four, presumably those that it judges it and Concannon, to diversify its plant- does best and that the marketplace will ings well over a decade ago. Most of its support grapes now come from Monterey Couny to the south and it has, for many years, produced a wide line of mostccessful white wines.

wines as any of the quality producers thought of as being of heroic proporand it does each with skill and a mini-tions mum of oak to modify natural flavors.

Most popular around here is its Le Blanc de Blancs an essentially Chenin Blanc blend designed for the Midwest- chanalian label of unusual design Not

Kimono Oriental Spa

GRAND OPENING

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Florida - Recommended Harbor Island Spa Package

Seafood Platter (no lobster tail)

New York Strip Steak

Prime Rib

ing many years ago).

More acceptance has been had in the California market with its Grey Riesling (both standard and, in some years late harvest) and recently, a brut

o hoopla, no pizzazz. Fine wine-mak- sparkling wine For the most part, its reds and to be avoided and these are happily getting to be harder to find However, I have enjoyed its massively-styled Petite Strah over the years. It was informative that, in my recen

quest for background on Wente wines, I had a most difficult time finding them in quality local wine stores. With a few Wente Bros, in the Livermore Valley exceptions, they have been pushed area east of San Francisco, easily the aside by other wineries in the never-The second "neglected" winery is Al-

> varietal wines At present, consistent with the trend

THERE IS a classic, complex Caber net Sauvignon, one true to the style of the Alexander Valley appellation and a Today it makes as great an array of full, wholesome Chardonnay, one often

Since the 1981 vintage, its Zinfandel

licity readily, becoming well known to ness appeals to the novice and occa-the public easily. They seem to know sional wine drinker (this is the first tion. A Pinot Noir of some merit fills were about to get into the wine busi-



Do not put up wit

dripping hot wate to pay to heat 23,000 gallons of water and pour it down the drain yet that's what happens in a year'

Ring in The New Year

The Grand River House Restaurant

Cantern Motor Inn

Two Glasses of Champagne

Beverage (Coffee, Tea, Milk) Dessert & Party Table Favors

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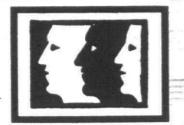
14000 MIDDLEBELT ROAD

17000 HUBBARD DRIVE



Michigan Inn 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive Southfield, MI Call for reservations today! 559-6500 The Canton Observer

Suburban Life





BEEN WONDERING about the new year and what you an contribute to life in your munity? Want to look back on 1985 with feelings of accomplishment, the knowledge

that you have added immeasurably another person's capabilities? Just in time for New Year's arolyn Burns of Canton Township ffered some interesting

A television crew from Channel is had been at Carolyn's home, nterviewing her and Sharon Stream or an hour-long documentary to be ired 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8. Sharon is assistant director of mmunity education for the lymouth-Canton Community Schools and Carolyn is Michigan

literacy coordinator for Lutheran

hurch Women. Carolyn has some interesting if not startling statistics. There are 4.000 adults in the Plymouth-Canton nmunity who cannot read and write the English language. She concedes that many of these are new" Americans. But, on a national level, one of every five native-born Americans cannot read

CAROLYN said, "I tutored a high school graduate who could not read or write. They had given him all his tests orally.

The Plymouth-Canton Schools Community Literacy Council was organized to combat this situation. Tutors work on a one-to-one basis with the adult students. The classes are is private and confidential.

More tutors are needed and the literacy council is beginning a tutor training program in January. olunteers will receive 10 hours training in the Laubach System. She explained that there are two aubach systems - ESL (English as a secondary language) and TESOL (teaching English to speakers of

other languages). "It costs \$20 to reach one tutor. We have to fly the instructors in. The project is in need of corporate unding. B. Dalton donated \$500 and McGraw Hill is a contributor. "If I could get on a soap box in

Kellogg Park, I would ask people help fund this program," Carolyn

SHE SAID ANY amount would help.

Checks should be made payable to the Community Literacy Council and mailed to the Adult Education

Offices, Starkweather School, 550 N Holbrook, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Those interested in taking the tutoring course or learning the English language may call the

school, 451-6555. She said public libraries have shown a special interest in the program and stock books for low reading levels. "Ann Arbor has a good library for these," Carolyn

Those interested in becoming tutors should watch the Channel 56 presentation at 8 p.m. Jan. 8 for spiration and more information. Carolyn says she is anxious to see

"The film crew interviewed Sharon and me in the morning, then they all left for lunch. They came back in the afternoon and filmed my son, my husband and me decorating our Christmas tree, and interviewed me."She said, "Perhaps they were making the point that tutor olunteers were everyday, normal

She has been involved in the adult literacy program since 1974 and has seen the differences it makes in the students' lives. They get their GED high school diplomas, their drivers licenses, better jobs and more self-

The foreign-born become part of their new community, their new world. There are many more students than tutors. The 17 tutors who trained in September all are tutoring at Starkweather.

THE HIGH SCHOOL nusical this year will be "Hello

Gloria Logan, head of the drama department at the Centennial Educational Park, said she wants al the ninth graders in the middle schools to have an opportunity to try out for the show. Ninth graders may audition 2:30-6 p.m. Jan. 13 to 17 in the auditorium

Hospital's Metabolism Division. of Plymouth Salem High School. "Evenings are usually the time of meat are gradually converted into

to resist.

greatest temptation, since most eat- carbohydrates. HAVE A happy and safe New



There are no duplicates in Myrtle Demelik Grandy's doll colection. When she runs out of places to set them in the rest of the house, the overflow fills an entire double bed in the quest

Her collection decorates the house for the holidays

By Loraine McClish

staff writer

Myrtle Demelik Grandy doesn't go up into the attic every December to bring out her Christmas ornaments to decorate the house. Instead, it's the one time of the year she brings out a collection that has been 14 years in the making and turns her home into a showcase

of dolls for holiday visitors. Just about every flat surface in the house carries a doll or two or three Some are clustered about the Christmas tree. Marionettes hang as mobiles. Some are attached to draperies. Some

are behind glass in a show case. Grandy has lost count as to their "There's somewhere between 300-

400 now. I call them my 'rescue dolls' because I rescued them from going into oblivion" she said. Character dolls run from Emmett Kelly to the Wizard of Oz's Scarecrow. fort to shop for dolls, but rather, "just Shirley Temple is there, along with stops for garage sale signs."

Charlie McCarthy, Raggedy Ann and Andy, Miss Piggy, and Mary Poppins. any costume one could name.

native costume of "most countries."

rummage sales. GRANDY ADMITS to not knowing much about dolls or their make. She said she learned to tell a well-made doll from a poorly made one "just by

But, people with diabetes, who suf-

fer from a hormone imablance, have

an especially hard time. Overindulg-

ing can cause their blood sugar to

less they take special precautions.

shoot to dangerously high levels un-

Twelve million Americans have the

so-called "sugar disease," which af-

fects the body's metabolism. Insulin-

dependent diabetics lack the hormone

insulin necessary to convert glucose

sulin injections and a diet rich in fiber

"It's tough to be a diabetic, espe-

cially around Christmas," said Dr.

Fred Whitehouse, head of Henry Ford

and complex carbohydrates.

And she never makes a concerted ef-

doll collector

'Many of them were

or two, and many !

know are collector's

that were once very

items. These are dolls

popular and just aren't

being reproduced or if

they are in the gift and

specialty shops at very

high prices.'

purchased for a dollar

jorette, an English Nanny, clowns, were once very popular and just aren't trolls, Indians, ballerinas, or just about being reproduced or if they are they another thought to it," she said. are in the gift or speciality shops at She says she thinks she has a doll in very high prices," she said. "Some are dolls that were made in limited edi-She says her favorite is The Gerber tions. I don't spend a lot of money for them, but I have the feeling, when I see And she got them all at garage or them in a rummage sale or somebody's garage, that if I don't rescue them they

are going to be discards." Grady also doesn't spend a lot of time on maintenance.

are geared toward eating with all of

DON SENKOWSKI, a patient of

Dr. Whitehouse and a diabetic for 30 years, agrees. "There's more food

around, especially the trays of sweets

and cheeses at social gatherings. Peo-ple often insist that I eat the food they

prepared. Some of the worst offend-

ers are those who know I'm diabetic."

suggested by Dr. Whitehouse.

Diabetics can still enjoy the holi-

If you're tempted to overeat, try

eating smaller portions of a wider se-

lection of foods. Or eat more meat

which does not cause the blood sugar

to rise because the protein and fat in

the cakes, cookies and other treats."

The temptation to indulge in ing is done from 4 p.m. to midnight, sweets, liquor and too much food over the holidays is hard for most people these hours," he says. "The holidays

the most basic sugar form, into ener- days without adversely affecting

gy. This imbalance is treated with in- their health by following guidelines

that's about all.' The age of the doll is also of little significance.

"If the price is reasonable and it takes my fancy, I'll buy it," she said.
Once in a while she'll buy doll furniture in the spring and fall sales, "But that is only for a chair to sit them in or a bed to lay them in when they go on display for the holidays," she said.

GRANDY'S FIRST experience with buying used dolls came long before her - Myrtle Demelik Grandy own collection started.

"I used to belong to a church that sent items to missions in a mountain area. I would shop for dolls in church sales that were in good condition, pass hem on to a friend who enjoyed dressing them, and the dressed doll would be sent on to a child who might not have a doll. That was a long time ago. I bought "Many of them were purchased for a those dolls just to be passed on. Other dollar or two, and many I know are col- than knowing that the doll could be items. These are dolls that washed and dressed up to look good enough to give as a gift I never gave

> Grandy is now a member of Grand River Baptist Church in Redford. The retired nurse spends a couple of afternoons every week in Farmington Hills Senior Adults Center swimming and in the dance-exercise classes, and extends her fitness program to mowing her own considerable-sized back yard.

Grandy moved into Farmington Hills traveling. stay with it's original clothes," she said. "Sometimes I'll brush its hair, when it was Farmington Township 40 years ago and has lived for 32 years at says, "The fun is in the collecting. Cer-

her present address, though much of tainly not in the storing."



"The last time my picture was in the "If the dress is a little soiled, a little (Farmington) Observer you wouldn't torn, I leave it that way. I know that at have known me," she said. "I was in one time that doll was used and played my clown outfit in the Founder's Festi-

Don't drink more than two alcohol

ic drinks a day. Non-sweet drinks

such as dry wine are better than

sweet wine or a liqueur. Try to eat

something when drinking to prevent

blood sugar imbalance. Diet pop is

good alternative to high-calorie

Check cookbooks for recipes that

use less sugar but don't compromise

salad can be made with sugar-free

Jello with little taste difference.

the flavor. For example, a gelatin

Seek your physician's advice before

taking extra insulin to offset a meta

bolic imbalance caused by an in

quor. And don't let your blood suga

Diabetic persons should monito

urine and blood sugar regularly dur-

ing the holidays when they devia

creased consumption of food and l

level get too high when performi

strenuous winter exercise.

from your normal diet.

drinks or sweets.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Local Parents Without Partners chapter will meet at 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4 at the UAW Local Hall on Plymouth Road in Livonia. The public is invited to the fund-raiser dance. Admission is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members. For more information call Pat. 721-2202, or Ellen, 455-3851.

THROUGH PREGNANCY

Six-week series of classes of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on yogi principles, will begin at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8 in the Before and After Shoppes, Ltd., 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy.

2678, or the Childbirth and Family Resource Cen-

SHAPE UP WITH BABY

Post-natal exercise class for mothers and babies under 7 months is slated for 10 a.m. Wednesday Jan 3 in Faith Community Lutheran Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Class includes exercises for mom and baby, relaxation and breathing techniques, baby massage and informal discussions. For information call Pam Touhey, instructor 459-2678, or Childbirth and Family Resources, 459-

• 60-PLUS LUNCHEON

All senior citizens are invited to the 60-Plus monthly potluck luncheon at noon Jan. 6 in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth, Bring a food dish to pass and your own table service. Glenn Deakin of Detroit Edison will narrate a film on The Myths of Radiation.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, the museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth Irene Kuehnlein and Mary Ann Reese of Monroe will present the film, "Massacre of the River Raisin 812." Reese also will discuss the history of Monroe's French Town Days Guests are welcome.

AMERICAN LEGION

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

● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club have until noon Monday, Jan. 6, to make reservations for

their January luncheon. Call Barb, 451-0796, or Rose, 455-0113. Group will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, at Northville Charlie's on Seven Mile for hospitality with lunch at noon. Guest speaker will be Lorene Green, handwriting analyst. Admission is \$9.

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

BRADLEY CHILDBIRTH 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 teer, call Marion Elton, 455-1980.

CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is in progress and will continue until deadline



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date of March 15. All high school students in the lymouth-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

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT SALE

-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. it back and relax over coffee with other mothers infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda, 981-

CANTON JCS SELI 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 MEM-

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 Wednes-day of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti

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

• ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

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

BEATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders spon-

sors support groups for family and friends of per sons suffering from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday at the institute, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For infor-

• 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 infor-

. U.S. COAST GUARD

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510. Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The comparatively new flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

• TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren. Canton. Weigh-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 nterested 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 Eizen, commander,

@ OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

CHORUS COOKBOOK Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook,

'All Our Best." is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.



Arthritis Today Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology 20317 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: 478-7860

PAIN MEDICATION FOR ARTHRITIS

Arthritis hurts. Why don't doctors prescribe

nedicine that will stop the pain? The physician's problem is: (1) the best medicines to stop pain are narcotics such as demerol, codeine, and morphine; and (2) most arthritis lasts months to years.

If narcotics are prescribed for pain that lasts for such a lengthy period, then there is a good chance that the patient will develop narcotic addiction. In the elderly individual with arthritis, addiction is unlikely. Unfortunately if narcotics are used on a regular basis, these medications can cause pro-

found constipation, dizziness, and unsteady gait. In turn, difficulty in walking leads to serious falls and head injury or to fractures of the hip or knee. There are medicines that will alleviate arthritic pain to some extent; tylenol and darvon are examples. However, they cannot provide the relief that codeine or morphine give. As compensation these alternative pain relievers, even if used on a daily basis, will not cause addiction or increase the

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-

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-

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 armony may attend. For information, call Pat Daubenmier of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 721-3861.

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 il volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 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. Tueslays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-

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

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695. Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and ourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home. 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

• FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth esidents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members rom the township or city may attend. For information, call Eugene Sund, 420-061

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, operates 24 hours a day.

new voices

Paul and Jeri Foley of Canton Township anounce the birth of their son, Michael Joshua Foley, Nov. 18 in Annapolis Hospital. Grandmothers are Mildred Foley of Springfield, Mass., and LaVelle Jenkins of Keego Harbor.

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John and Elaine Kay of Leighwood Drive. Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Lynn, to Bob Beeler, son of Robert and Flora Beeler of Jamison, Livonia. The brideelect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1981 and from Provice Hospital School of Diagnostic Radiologic Technology in 1985. She is employed by Livonia Family Practice Center. Her fiance graduated from Livonia Churchill High School in 1980

They plan a late January wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic

and from Detroit Institute of Aeronau-

tics in 1984. He is employed by Repub-

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O&F: Monday December 30, 1985

Kay-Beeler

fonday, December 30, 1985 O&E

lafrate feels right at home

The fans never filed out of Joe Louis rena more disgusted. Red Wing dieards were insulted by their team's latst escapade By contrast, the Toronto Maple

eir come-from-behind 5-4 victory hursday night over the Wings. The Leafs, fighting to stay out of last lace in the National Hockey League's rris Division, erased a 4-0 deficit

apped by Peter Ihnacak's game-win-

eafs' dressing room was buzzing over

ning goal with three seconds left. For Al Iafrate, the Leafs' 19-year-old defenseman from Livonia, the feeling was just right. He was home for the olidays and playing before family and

Once he dreamed of playing for the happened to him," said O'Leary. "He Wings, but now he had a part in beating hem, collecting two assists on the "Right now he's everything the Leafs

said lafrate, who left 25 complimentav tickets. "We knew this was the biggest game of the season so far and we ose to the occasion." ing to O'Leary, is lafrate's biggest

"It's always a thrill to play here."

THE VICTORY by the injury-riddled

Leafs put them ahead of Detroit by five points in the playoff chase. This is the biggest victory of my caeer, but my career hasn't been too long." Iafrate added. "But it's still a

pretty good feeling." With injuries to Borge Salming. Brad Maxwell and Wendel Clark, the Leafs' "THE 6-FOOT-3, 220-pound defenselefensive reins have been handed over the Bentley High School product.

"You can see Al's grown up in a year," said Toronto Sun beat writer Jim O'Leary. "He's rushing the puck nore and playing with confidence. The last two months he's been their best defenseman. And he's the best 200-pound plus) skater in the league.

Iafrate, who made the U.S. Olympic feam at 17, came to the Leafs with sists for 21 points. high expectations after being taken It appears he's already turned the ourth overall in the 1984 NHL Draft. corner. His point total all last season

been beset by mishaps, which have been well chronicled in the press Before his rookie season, Iafrate was charged with careless driving when he flipped his car near Toronto. Then he

ior in an incident over in Windsor

AND WHEN HE reported to training camp. Jafrate weighed in at a hefty 241 pounds. Then he was involved in a fight with Buffalo's Sean McKenna during an exhibition game, fracturing his cheekbone and nose. So distressed, he left training camp and spent two days at home, contemplating his hockey future, only to return to the Leafs.

was charged with mischievous behav-

With his jaw wired shut, lafrate missed the first five regular season

"That was the best thing that ever couldn't eat so he lost the weight in a

expect and even ahead. They're happy with him, and they'll be patient with Toronto coach Dan Maloney accord

"In all fairness to Al he had a tough season last year," said the Toronto coach. "But he came back through

"He can be as good as he wants to be. He has all the tools. He's a big man and a powerful player."

"It's probably all confidence, Iafrate said. "When you're not confident, you start to hesitate and that leads to mistakes. Right now I know when or when not to rush the puck.

The statistics show that Iafrate is better than a year ago. Through Thursday night he had three goals and 18 as-



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Al lafrate of Livonia has come a long way since his days on the 1984 U.S. Olympic hockey team. He is a front-line defenseman

Brad

leged violations, appealed the suspen-

sions, winning a stay of execution.

Emons

Briggs caught in coach's vise

The pavilions have become skeletal.

Meanwhile, the University of Tennessee was also hosting a basketball ournament, appropriately called the 20 and 21. The participants: Tennessee University of North Carolina-Wilming-

Basketball plays second fiddle to football in Knoxville. Neyland Stadium fills 90,000 on a football Saturday, while merely 10,000 file into an anticushioned seats.

Classic and I found myself standing in coach Hank Iba. front of the Will Call window with Washington Bullets' scout Bill Gar-

"It's our league's policy," said an apologetic Tennessee coach Don DeVoe late to breakfast, you don't eat. When to Gardiner in the lobby. "At LSU they treat to a buffet meal game, you don't play. and a seat right on the floor," grumbled

Gardiner. craft College All-American Carlos and Dallas. Briggs play.

Kleine in the Southwest Conference. Briggs and his Baylor teammates enough. have been in the news a lot lately, not for winning basketball games, but for what penalties the NCAA has planned.

is awaiting the guillotine cluding Briggs, were almost left home. They were scheduled to be suspended derbilt (an 84-61 loss) because of his for the Volunteer Classic, Baylor Presi- practice habits. But in the opening dent Dr. Herbert Reynolds, who coop-

Baylor has been caught cheating and

The scene: Knoxville, Tenn.
The site: a hotel on the grounds of the 982 World's Fair

Only a global-like structure remains. "Big Orange" is the talk around own. University of Tennessee fahs flow when they talk about their upcom ing game with Miami in the Sugar

The NCAA still plans to put Baylor probation, but its case has been put before a review board. Volunteer Classic, the weekend of Dec. Baylor is paying for the sins of coach Jim Haller, who was fired at the end of ton, Furman and Baylor. last year in wake of the disclosures. The Baptist-affiliated school, tarnished by allegations of payoffs and

blackmail by some of its players, recti fied the situation by hiring a Bobb quated place for basketball called Knight clone - Gene Iba from Houston Stokely Athletics Center. They make Iba's bloodlines are rich. He's the you sit in folding chairs instead of nephew of former Oklahoma A&M and longtime U.S. Olympic basketball It was opening night of the Volunteer

Iba copies his uncle to a fault -strict man-to-man defense and a continuous passing game offense. IRONICALLY, Gardiner had to pay THE LAW ACCORDING to Tha: When you make a mistake, you're com-ing out of the ballgame. When you're 7 for his ticket, while I got in for free.

> you don't practice hard the day of 'a With little time to recruit, Iba was forced to cope with Haller's players,

We were both there primarily for the strictly playground types from such same reason - to see former School- places as the Bronx, Brooklyn, Detroit Briggs, a fifth-year senior guard, is

You remember Briggs? He was the currently riding a rollercoaster. gunner who led the nation in scoring at He averages 13 points and leads the 30 points per game at Schoolcraft. He team in steals and assists despite getalso averaged 20 points per game last ting only 19 minutes a game. But he's season, second to only Arkansas' Joe been suspended three days from practice because he hasn't worked hard

He also missed Saturday night's consolation game with Furman (a 59:55 Baylor win) because of his work habits: It was only a weekend earlier that Briggs was named to the Drake Classic's All-Tournament team after score THE TEAM'S top seven players in- ing 18 and 17 points, respectively, He played only three minutes against Van-

Who said hockey was only a kid's game?



Paul Carey of Canton tries to limber up prior to game time in the adult National Novice Hockey Association housed in West

Darl, was one of them.

was out there now " he said wistfully.

jacket, with hockey patches on the arms and chest. One of them pro- said Campbell, referring to the skaters claimed Brian, a winger for the Ameri- loosening up in front of him. "They're can Speedy Printing team in Canton, a novices, of course, but novices in Demember of the hat-trick club, meaning troit aren't like novices, say, in Phoehe has scored three goals in a game, a nix. Here, everybody's at least skated standard of excellence. Usually, it's his before." dad cheering for him. "He's always coming to my games. I well everywhere but Hartford. There

figured I'd come and watch him," ex- were 18 teams in Chicago last year in plained Brian, his eyes scanning the the first year there, and 36 teams this rink. "There he is: No. 30. HEY, DAD!" season. Next year, the NNHL antici-"THAT'S WHAT happens to a lot of ronto. After nine weeks of skating,

learn how to play, themselves."

Campbell works for the National Novice Hockey League, the brainchild of a Washington, D.C., businessman

they join tearhs.

"Root joined a men's league and paid his money," explained Campbell, "but he never played and when he did, he never touched the puck."

So, in 1980 Root formed a four-team instructional league in Washington for think I'm crazy," explained Chuck more discounted the puck.

instructional league in Washington for adults. Today, there are NNHL leagues and more than 5,400 players in 14 metropolitan areas — New York, Detroit, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Disconrecal Campbell at 965-9200.

Denver and Washington.

Brian Heskett, 8, leaned against the the league. Campbell, a Sarnia, Ontaroutside of the boards at the Westland io, native who played in travel leagues ose Arena Sunday night and there, arrived here in November watched the skaters awkwardly work Los Angeles, league headquarters and their way around the ice. "I sure wish I its hottest city, with 54 teams, to organize things. Already, the league has 14 Out there, 30 novice hockey players teams and rents weekly ice time in six - all of them adults - were learning arenas - in Berkley, St. Clair Shores, how to play the game. Brian's dad, Westland, Melvindale, Wyandotte and Fraser. "We projected 12 teams; so In a neat reversal of roles, Brian hol- we're pleased," said Campbell. "And lered occasional encouragement when we've got a waiting list for people who

his dad skated by. Brian wore a green want to sign up. "These guys aren't too bad, actually," Campbell said the league is doing

our players," said Greg Campbell.

"They never played hockey when they players begin an eight-game season in were kids, but now that their kids are late January. playing, they get into it and want to The fee is \$208 for ice time, les

named Ashley Root. Seven years ago.
Root, who had become a fan of the
Washington Capitals of the NHL, decided he wanted to learn to play. That's
easier said than done for adults, who
are expected to know the game when
they join tearns.

"Best kined a men's league and paid"

"Seat kined a men's league and paid"

'85 leaves legacy of memories

YEAR OF change, a year of champions, a year of controversy.

The year 1985 was all of that and more in terms of Observerland sports.

A year of change: Observerland's oldest active

league disbanded and its premier league expanded. The Northwest Suburban League — the one that featured North Farmington, John Glenn, Garden City, Livonia Franklin, Redford Union and Redford Thurston for 20 years - died. North, Glenn and Franklin joined with the Western Lakes Activities Association, making it a 12-team league.

A year of champions: Four Observerland teams captured the top prize available to high school athletics, the state championship. Livonia Stevenson won titles in both girls and boys soccer. Redford Catholic Central claimed the boys tennis title last spring and, most recently, Livonia Ladywood garnered its second girls basketball title in three

A year of controversy. The new Western Lakes alignment caused some friction between coaches and athletic directors, over scheduling procedures. A proposed new prep football playoff system stirred some debate last spring. Coaching changes, coaching vacancies, a new rule involving basketball coaches and their deportment during games, even the Observerland boys track and field competition spurred controversy in 1985.

What follows is a non-inclusive list of some of the major local stories that graced Observerland sports pages the past year:

THE U.S. OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT: It is rare when an international sporting event of this magnitude comes to our neighborhood. But, there it was, in all its splendor, at the Oakland Hills Golf and Country Club in Bloomfield Township. And it provided us with supreme drama. While Tze-Chung Chen collapsed during the final round, Andy North surged to victory. Who among those who care can forget Chen's double-hit chip shot'

EMILY WAGNER, MISS BASKETBALL: Polite, personable and charming off the court; dazzling, inspired and in control on the court, this Ladywood graduate became only the fourth person ever to win the coveted title of Miss Basketball. Her year wasn't all cake and ice cream, however. After accepting a basketball scholarship to Stanford University, she seriously injured her knee. As of Dec 14, she still hadn't stepped onto the basketball floor.

JOHN MILLER TO MSU: After a year's worth of speculation, the two-time All-American football star from Farmington Harrison called a press conference in March and announced he would be playing football for George Perles at Michigan State. He played a reserve's role much of the 1985 season, but is considered a key component in the Spartans

GEORGE VAN WAGONER RETIRES: After 33 years and 492 victories, one of Observerland's most respected basketball coaches called it a career last March. Van Wagoner guided Stevenson to a 19-4 mark his final year. Jim McIntyre, former Franklin coach, was named Van Wagoner's successor lat-

HALL OF FAME COACHES: Four Observerland football coaches were honored by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association in April with inductions into the association's Hall of Fame. Harvey Heitman (ex of Redford Union), Ken Kaestner (Livonia Churchill), Jack Reardon (Stevenson) and Tom Moshimer (Plymouth Salem) were

NEW GRID PLAYOFF FORMAT: This issue, ongoing for nearly a decade, was finally decided last May. The Michigan High School Athletic Association grudgingly voted to expand the football playoff system from 16 teams to 64 teams (16 in each of the four enrollment classifications). Although football coaches from across the state politicked long and hard for the expansion, the MHSAA OK'd the new plan by just one vote.

JOHN SANDMANN RETIRES: A major architect of the Observerland sports scene, in particular the Western Lakes Activities Conference, Plymouth-Canton Community School District athletic director John Sandmann retired last May. He had served this area for 37 years.

OBSERVERLAND TRACK MEET: Always an exciting event, the 1985 Observerland Track and Field Meet took on a new dimension of excitement. First, Observerland's Track Man of the Year, Bishop Borgess's Fred Owens, and four of his teammates were suspended from the team prior to the meet. What was to be a cinch win for Borgess, sud-denly became anyone's meet. Churchill and Salem were the ones to come forward. Host Churchill won, barely. Some Salem backers are still seething over hotly debated disqualification ruling against a Rock runner that wound up costing them the meet.

SCHOOLCRAFT INTERNATIONAL: In May. Schoolcraft Community College was the site of a rare athletic contest. A basketball team from the People's Republic of China played the state's AAU team featuring John McIntyre and Terry Mills.

The AAU boys prevailed in a thrilling 89-85 battle. Later in the year, Schoolcraft hosted a girls basketball tournament featuring a team from Swe-

YVETTE MAISON, TRANSFER: This Farmington Hills Mercy junior just wanted to make the starting lineup when she showed up at coach Larry Baker's team camp over the summer. She got much more. A transfer from Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher. Maison was first ruled ineligible for the season by the MHSAA. After an appeal from Mercy and a lawsuit filed by the Maison family, the MHSAA retracted its first ruling and allowed her to

GEORGE SOMMERMAN, RESIGNS: Sheck waves were sent through the Observerland girls basketball community in mid-October when Westland John Glenn coach George Sommerman quit his post after a 7-2 start. He said at the time: "I've been shot at by parents a little bit, and it got kind of vicious. I tried to forgive and forget, but I kept remembering."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: The fall of 1985 was made extra special by the scores of local athletes

ed spots on the court.

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT...

AFTER

CC, GLENN AND TONY BOLES: Catholic Central, after getting jolted by Notre Dame, ran off wins against De La Salle, Divine Child, Fordson and Grosse Pointe North before bowing to Troy in the semifinals of the Class A football playoffs. John Glenn, buoyed by the brilliance of halfback Tony Boles, went 9-1 on the season and scored a thrilling victory over Farmington Harrison to win the West-

SCHOOLCRAFT VOLLEYBALL: Coach Tom Teeters took a band of hungry volleyball players way beyond their expected destination this fall. Besides winning league and state titles and several major tournaments, the team placed fifth in the National Junior College Athletic Association tour-

LOIS McDONALD RETIRES: After 20 success ful seasons as coach of the Livonia Stevenson girls swim team, Lois McDonald said so-long. Before bowing out, though, she took her team to a secondplace finish at the state meet.

Of course, 1985 provided many more sports highlights. Quickly, here are a few more of the year's major achievements:
The four aforementioned state champions

The Farmington Harrison baseball team for advancing all the way to the state semifinals . . . The Livonia Franklin softball team who made it to the state finals . . . The O&E Girls Soccer Classic which ended in a thrilling 4-4 tie . . . Jodie Balogh and Jared Swallow who won the national ice dancing competition at the U.S. Figure Skating Cham-. . Plymouth Salem's Wendy Gilles who won the Class A No. 1 singles title . . . Kara McGrath, ex of Farmington Hills Mercy, who helped the University of Texas swim team to its second consecutive NCAA swim title . Hatch of Canton who at age 54 set a national age group record for a two-mile run . . . The Westland Federation Mickey Mantle baseball team who won the national world series . . . Geralyn Repasky and Jerry Thomas, champions of the O&E Golf Tournaments . . . Gary Whitener, pro at Livonia's Whispering Willows Golf Course who was named president of the Michigan PGA.

just arrived

basketball standings

outh-Canton Junio through Dec. 21.	or Basketball Asso	ciation	Strikers 45, Robins 23.	
through Dec. 21.			BOYS AA	
	BOYS A		Celtics	8-1
	American		Lakers	6-3
Spurs		8-0	Pistons	5-4
Knicks		6-2	1877	4-5
Jazz		4-4	Spurs	3-6
Pacers		3-5	Knicks	1-8
Chiefs		2-6	MINERS	1-0
Lakers		5 - 7	Results: Lakers 92. Spurs 71: 6	Celtion OF Die
			tons 82: Jazz 108, Knicks 90: Cett	
	National		72. Spurs 93. Knicks 61. Lakers 90	
Bullets		8-0	12. Spors St. Miles of Lakers St.	y descript
Pistons		6-2	BOYS AAA	
Kings		5-3		47720
Celtics		3-5	Spurs	4-1
Hawks		1.7	Pistons	3-2
Suns		1-7	Bucks	3-2
Sec. 19.			Jazz	0-5
tics 39; Chiefs 49, Ji Spurs 55, Pacers 45	58, Suns 61, Bullets 6 azz 47, Knicks 63, Lak 5, Chiefs 53, Hawks 5	ers 46 2. Jazz	Results Spurs 48, Pistons 43, 1 58	Bucks 65 Jazz
	rs 47, Knicks 37, Celt Kings 55, Butlets 65.		GIRLS B	
42	Commence of the Commence of th		T-Birds	6-0
			Dalphins	5-1
0	BIRLS AA		Blues -	3-3
Strikers		8-0	Magics	2-3
Astros		4-4	Wings	1-5
Flames		4-4	76ers	0-5
Robins		3-5		
Jets.		3-6	Results: T-Birds 25, Blues 18, V	Vings 24, 76ers
Hawks .		2-5	10 Dolphins 30, Magics 27, T-Bird 25, Blues 31, Wings 22, Blues 29,	
Results: Flames 3	6. Jets 19; Astros 28.	Robins	phins 51, Wings 31, T-Birds 32, Mi	agics 29

The following are the standings for the Plym- 22. Flames 25. Astros 23, Jets 35, Hawks 22,

Tough season for Briggs

Continued from Page 9

game, Briggs came off the bench to spark Baylor to a win over Oral Rob-

Although it was clearly evident that Baylor cannot win without Briggs, Iba is letting everybody know he's in con-

IT DOESN'T MATTER that players feel uptight and aren't having fun. Against Furman, a team no better than Wayne State, Baylor struggled.

But after being asked about Briggs

latest benching. Iba pointed to his

team's 7-3 record.

Very deceiving, Gene, you've beaten
Furman, Idaho State, Oral Roberts, Southwestern Texas, Concordia Lutheran, Texas Lutheran and Angelo State.

When the Southwest Conference schedule covenes, Baylor will be back at the bottom.

Gardiner said it was tough to evalu-

ate Briggs's performance after he played only 18 minutes in a boring 58-56 loss to Wilmington.

I'd say it's about time to remove the

OLD FORGOTTEN ACCIDENT



Research shows that most sufferers of backache are victims of conditions often resulting from some old forgotten injury. Strain on the skeletal or musculature systems of the spine can allow the vertebrae to slip into abnormal positioins, "pinching" or irritating nerves, thus imparing their function and causing pain. Left untreated, the spinal disc can degenerate and calcify, causing even more interference and pai

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playing college football across the nation. Closest to home were Mark Messner at U-M and John Mil-'thick Canton hot-shots fare well red oak or yellow poplar boards Canton Township was well-represented at the NBA/Pepsi Cola Hotshot basketball program area Brian Paupore finished sixth overall in the 13-15 mostly 8 ft. lengths boys age group. The Hotshot program is a basketball skills comfinals at Wayne State University. 4"-6"-8"-10"-12" Jeff Hopson placed seventh out of 34 cities in the petition where each contestant is given 60 seconds 9-12 boys age group. He missed qualifying for further competition by three points. select your own from to make as many baskets as possible from designat-



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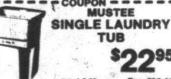
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Holiday Entertaining Cocktails or Mocktails?



ne of the most recent and newsworthy trends in partying is the increasing number of guests who ask for refreshments without spirits. Whether it's because people are "designated drivers" for the evening, health-and-fitness aficionados, or simply do not drink alcohol for health or personal reasons—more and more liquorless drinks are being served at private parties and fashionable cocktail lounges.

Bartenders call the new libations "mocktails" and are busy creating new combinations as pleasing to the palate as they are refreshing. Some are pre-dinner drinks, some are drinks to be enjoyed throughout the evening and some round off a meal as a potable dessert with panache!

The best of these newcomers are easy to duplicate at home. Fruit juices appear to be the most popular base, with orange and grapefruit juices taking the lead. Citrus juices from Florida retain their sunny, piquant flavor and blend well with other ingredients.

Here is a selection ranging from an Orange Sour to a Grapefruit Daiquiri to suit any taste. All can be turned into "cocktails" with the addition of rum or vodka, but on their own they add zesty Florida sunshine to your holiday parties. As a bonus, most are as easy to prepare as an ordinary highball.

Sangrita

- cups Florida orange juice, chilled
- cups tomato juice, chilled cup lime juice
- tablespoons chopped, canned,
- green chilies
- tablespoons chopped onion
- teaspoons Worcestershire sauce Orange slices, and fresh chili peppers for garnish

In container of electric blender combine orange juice, tomato juice, lime juice, chopped chilles, onion and Worcestershire. Cover. Blend until smooth. Serve in chilled glasses. Garnish with orange slices and fresh chili peppers, if desired. YIELD: 5 cups; 3 to 4 servings.

Fallahassee Fonic

- orange juice cup tonic water

Pour ingredients into a tall, ice-filled glass. Garnish with a wedge of fresh orange or lime, if desired. YIELD: I serving.

Orange Macaroon

- cups Florida orange juice
- cups crushed ice
- cup canned coconut cream
- teaspoon almond extract Whipped cream and shredded orange peel for garnish

In container of electric blender combine orange juice, ice, coconut cream and almond extract. Cover. Blend. Serve in chilled glasses. Garnish with whipped cream and shredded orange peel. YIELD: 4 servings

Orange Sour

- cup Florida orange juice
- cup apricot nectar
- envelope (9/16 oz.) instant

if desired

whiskey sour drink mixer cup crushed ice Orange slices Maraschino cherries for garnish,

Combine ingredients in container of a blender and process 15 seconds. Pour into tall glasses filled with ice. Garnish with an orange slice and maraschino cherry, if desired. YIELD: 2-servings.

Merry Berry Holiday Lunch

- cups Florida orange juice
- cups cranberry juice cocktail packages (10 ounces each) frozen quick-thaw
- strawberries in syrup
- cups gingerale
- Orange slices, fresh strawberries and mint for garnish

In a large bowl combine orange juice, cranberry juice and strawberries. Add gingerale and ice just before serving. If desired, float orange slices, strawberries and mint on top. YIELD: Approximately 13 1/2 cups; 18 servings.

Grapefruit Daiguiri

- cup bottled daiquiri mix
- ripe banana, pe cup crushed ice

In the container of an electric blender combine grapefruit juice, daiquiri mix and banana; cover; blend until smooth. Add ice and process a few seconds longer until combined. Serve in daiquiri or cocktail glasses. YIELD: 2 servings

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Tuna mousse: Unusual starter

chocolate mousse, more hot than cold, you might say. One person said she pudding than cream. You can't please flaked

Then there was the cold cheese mousse that I attempted. Rats! I'd 34 tsp. salt rather not discuss the results, but I Pinch of black pepper will admit I didn't use enough gelatin. 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce That didn't sit well with me. When I flop, I never throw in the crying hour. Preheat oven 350 degrees, sight-

The hot tuna mousse was a differ- rest of ingredients. Beat whites until ent story. I planned it as an unusual stiff, gently fold in tuna mixture, turn irst course at a special dinner for into greased 10-inch pie plate, bake

It didn't start out very promising. I broke the . rst egg yolk and some got in the white. That's a no-no because it inhibits beating whites to stiff peaks. Cold beaters will help, too. I started again and reeled off four

perfect separations. All went well. I used a deer .sh pie plate because I lon't own any molds. Maybe when I

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4 eggs, separated preferred that the texture be closer to 2 cans (6-1/2 oz.) tuna, drained and

1 container (8 oz.) sour cream

In large bowl, let egg whites sit 1 y beat egg yolks and combine with

CHEDDAR CHEESE SAUCE 2 Tbsp. margarine 2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour cup milk Salt and black pepper to taste

4 tsp. dry mustard 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese In medium saucepan, melt margarine, remove from heat and stir is When the mousse was a rich brown flour unit1 smooth, Gradually add on top, I placed it on the counter and milk, stirring, then salt, pepper and let it cool several minutes. Then I run mustard. Bring to boil, stirring, rea rubber spatula around the mousse. duce heat and let simmer 1 minute covered it with a dinner plate, invert- add cheese and stir until melted. ed and the results unmoulded rather Serve over sliced tuna mousse.

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ship, cheer — and the annual holiday parties at home and at work. And, as police will tell you, the results are usually partygoers who overstepped their limits of alcohol . overstepping their lanes

In an effort to help reduce the number of these drivers on the nation's highways (drivers who endanger others as well as themselves) the American Society of Safety Engineers offers the following suggestions for an enjoyable, sensible holiday par

The holidays - a time for celebration, fellow-

1. Have an ample variety and supply of food for partygoers and encourage its consumption. Food, such as sandwiches and hot snacks may not only aid in the absorption of liquors but, more importantly will help to space the number of drinks being consumed. (It usually takes the body one hour to rid itself of the alcohol of one drink.) *2. Provide a professional server or responsible

person to serve measured drinks. This ayoids the heavy-handed bartender. A partygoer can more easily judge his/her own consumption if each drink 3. Offer drinks - don't force them. Don't pressure your guests into exceeding what they know to

be their own limits for alcohol. Have plenty of nonalcoholic beverages on hand for the non-drinker. 4. Provide activities, such as dancing and/or games throughout the party. If people are busy with some activity, they usually drink much less Again, this helps to spread out the drinks so that the body's blood-alcohol level doesn't build up as quick-

5. Confine the party to a certain time frame. Always remember it takes the body one hour to rid itself of one ounce of alcohol. If the party is a "late one," remember to close the bar at least one hour prior to the time you feel the party will end. 6. The last drink offered should be coffee. Not because coffee sobers people up, but because the time spent drinking coffee is time NOT spent drink-

7. Keep intoxicated people from leaving the par-

biggest favors you can do for your employees and/ or friends is not to let them drive when drunk. Call a taxi for them or arrange for a ride in some other way. (In some areas, taxi companies or police de partments will provide the rides during the holidays for those who are intoxicated.)

Help guests go home safely

8. Encourage people not to grink beyond their

Essential cookware

The microwave cookware listed below are considered basics to successful microwave cooking. Remember: When buying additional equipment, check the manufacturer's label to be sure the utensils you buy are microwave-safe.

ROASTING RACK. The roasting rack elevates meat to allow penetration of microwave energy. while keeping the meat out of the drippings. May also be used to microwave bacon. BROWNING SKILLET. This handy piece of

cookware converts microwave energy into heat to

own meat cooked in the microwave MICROWAVE-SAFE SIEVE OR SMALL CO-LANDER. Place ground meat in a ring shape in the sieve over a microwave-safe bowl. This method eliminates the necessity of pouring off drippings which will collect in the bowl as the meat cooks. QUICK-RECOVERY THERMOMETER. Used to determine the internal temperature of meat after

.microwave cooking. Plastic thermometers are also

available that may be used in the microwave.

limits. Cards are available through some local community groups for computing the blood-alcohol content by body weight and number of drinks con-



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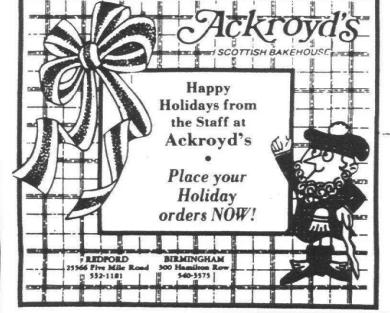
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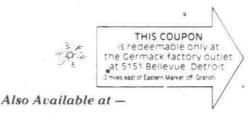
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56 Chimney Building & Repair
57 Christmas Trees
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32 Doors
33 Diragnesias 158 New Home Services
159 Nursing Centers
165 Painting-Decorating
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(Flowers, Food, Service)
170 Patios
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0 Pools
1 Porcelain Refinishing
2 Printing
3 Recreationial Vehicle Service
4 Retail Hardwoods
5 Refinishing
9 Refrigeration
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5 Screen Repair
7 Septic Tanks
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5 Solar Energy
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82 Doors
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88 Engraving-Glass
89 Excavating
70 Exterior Caulking
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75 Fireplace
75 Fireplace
87 Firewood
81 Floor Service
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90 Furnace Repair
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Garages Golf Club Repair

98 Greenhouses 99 Gutters 102 Handyman 105 Hauling 108 Heating 109 Solar Energy 110 House Cleaning

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508 Help Wanted Couples
510 Sales Opportunity
511 Entertainment

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514 Situations Wanted Male/Female 515 Child Care 516 Summer Camps 518 Education Instructions 519 Computers-Sales Service, Share 520 Secretarial Business Services 522 Professional Services

Attorneys/Legal Counseling

600 Personals (your discretion) 602 Lost & Found (by the word) 604 Announcements/Notices

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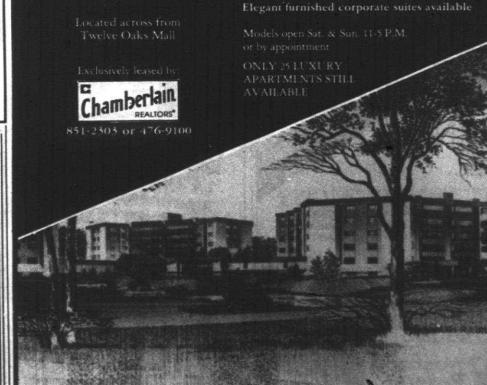
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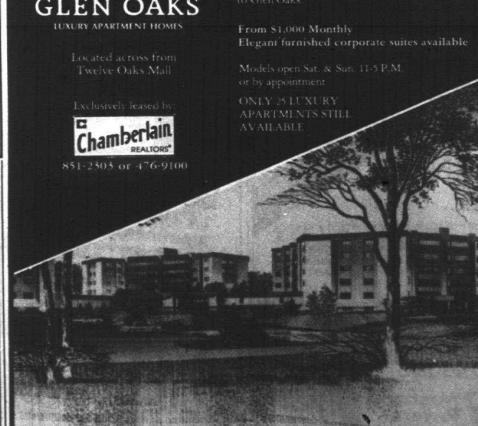
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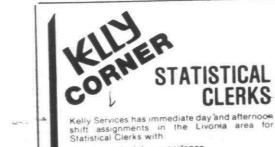
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CAPRICE 1980 Wagon, Only 34,000 miles, white, loaded, New tires, brakes & exhaust. Rustproofed, excellent. Best offer over \$3995. 544-1650 or 399-1233 CAPRICE 1983, CLASSIC, 4 door, V8, \$6,230 or best offer. Call \$52-7425 8 a.m.- 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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CHAMP. 1982, custom model, 4 speed low mileage, AMPM, excellent, \$4200 or offer. After 5.547-3592. CHEVETTE 1979, 2 door automatic, rear defog, rust free, \$5,000 miles \$1800. Call after 4PM, 647-1619

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CITATION, 1980, 2 door, 56,000 miles ick shift, air conditioning, powe sering & brakes, am-fm cassette ood condition \$1500. 352-577 TTATION, 1982, 4 door, air, loaded, one paint, super sharp! \$3.888.

LOU LaRICHE

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MONTE CARLO, 1980. V-8, automatic air, black, low miles, no rust, no dents new tires. \$3800. 528-3121 MONTE CARLO, 1981 Landau roof black with red velour interior. All pow er, loaded 34,288/Best. Must sell' Very good condition. After 6pm. 981-4604 MONTE CARLO, 1979, automatic, air low miles \$2,395.

Bob Jeannotte Pontiac 14949 Sheldon Rd., Plyn 453-2500

OVA 1969, 6 cylinder, good condition eeds some work \$375 or best offer. 981-099

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862 Chrysler

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864 Dodge

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864 Dodge

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Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560

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721-6560 FORD, 1984, Country Squire Wagon air, cruise & tilt, am-fm & tape, 3 seat only 17,000 miles. \$8,888. LOU LARICHE

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GRANADA, 1979 Ghia, Black sedan very nice car, automatic 6, power, por rust, \$1,800. 535-9897 offer.
LTD, 1978 II, 2 door, hardtop, automatic, power steering & brakes, V-top, only 42,747 original owner miles, looks the new \$2,465...Hines Park Lincoln-Mer-425-3036

MUSTANG 1981, hatchback, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, power steering & brakes, rear defrost, stereo cassette, rust-proofed, 39,600 miles. \$3,375. 464-1583

MUSTANG, 1982, 3 door, Hatchback loaded, needs engine work

Jack Demmer Ford

721-6560 MUSTANG 1983 GT. A-1! 5.0 V8 HO red & black. 13,400 miles, stored winters: 87,350 firm. 11-3pm, 561-4310

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421-1376

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LYNX'S & ESCORT'S, 1981-1984. choose, from \$2,595. Hines Park coin-Mercury 425-

876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS, 1981 CALAIS, V8, aut ic. air. loaded, needs paint. \$3.788 24-Hour Weekend Shopping

721-6560

CUTLASS, 1982 Brougham, 2 door, fully equipped, 5 cylinder, 42,000 miles lady owned, \$6,000 or best. \$57-4428

CUTLASS, 1984 Ciera Brougham, Cream/light brown velour interior Loaded Air-cruise, power windows, doors, 4 cylinder automatic. AM-FM cassette, 59,300, 525-7870 or 277-4577

ROADRUNNER 1976, 50,000 miles, all power steering & brakes, rear window de-fogger, new tires & trans, excelles transporation. \$1,050/offer 981-0990 MARQUIS, 1984. LS, loaded, excellent condition, black with grey interior. 363-5366.

880 Pontiac

878 Plymouth

CATALINA. 1969. good transportation low mileage. a Grandma's car, excel lent shape. \$500 best offer. 471-402-MONARCH 1978, excellent condition, low mileage, \$2,150 or best offer 652-4482 Mercury 425-3034

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GRAND PRIX, 1977 LJ, loaded, runs great, \$1,000 or best offer Phone 278-0836 GRAND PRIX 1981 - LJ, 61,000 miles loaded, \$5000. After 8pm 892-3405 & 559-1006 Before 5pm 496-3931 GRAND PRIX, 1983, LJ, air, stered full power, landau, wires, extra clean

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd - Just West of 1-27 453-4600

LEMANS 1972, 350, air, all power 8300 or best offer. Call 8-9pm. 52

PHOENIX, 1984, 2 door, automatic, stereo, only 15,000 gniles. Great Snow \$50 Kroger Gift Certificate Bill Cook Buick 471-0800 PONTIAC J2000, 1982, SE hatchback excellent condition, low miles, am-fre tereo, \$4,300. 261-8900 PONTIAC 1982, J 2000 Automatic, air power steering & brakes, excellent con-dition. \$3,790 or Best Offer. 274-5832

STE 1985 Maroon, 12,000 miles, 36-36. \$12,300 UNBIRD, 1984, SE Turbo, automatic

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884 Volkswagen TORONADO 1983 executive car, firemist grey, grey cloth interior, wire wheels, new tires/battery 60,000 m; 83300. This car is as clean as the Board of Health Days: 868-8709; eves: 642-6215

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RABBIT. 1982, automatic, air, am-fm stereo, 65,000 miles. \$2900. Call evenings. 642-026 SCIROCCO, 1979, 4-speed, immaculate, new clutch, new bearings, must seef \$2500 negotiable.

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721-6560 MARK VI 1982, 87,300 or best offer. 552-7425 8am-6pm Mon-Pri. TOWN CAR, 1983, one careful owner only 25,000 miles, must see!...Hine Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-363

874 Mercury

CQLONY PARK, 1983, 9 passenger, very clean, only 25,371 one owner miles, asking \$8,696...Hines Park Lin-coln-Mercury 428-3636 COUGAR 1979 XR-7. Wife's cart Original Owner. 31,000 miles. No rust. Und ercoated, air, stereo, etc. 464-928 EXP, LN7, 1982-85. 8 in stock, cle

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858 Cadillac

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427-6200

available. JOE PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1600 CAMARO, 1985, Z28, loaded, inclu t-tops, \$11,888.

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CUTLESS 1977 Supreme Brougham power steering-brakes-windows-locks. tift wheel, air Leaks oil \$575, 565-6342 FIRENZA 1983 Hatchback Florida car, up for Christmas Must sell by New Year' Loaded' Asking \$5,495. 522-5155 OMEGA, 1982. 2 door, automatic, air stereo, defrost & more. Only 32,000 miles \$50 Kroger Gift Certificate with CHEVY/SUBARU Bill Cook Buick REGENCY 1985 Brougham, GM em-ployee car, leather interior, all power, loaded, Boise Stereo, 17,000 miles. Buy it from me before be dealer \$13,400. 623-0783 or 623-6822

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878 Plymouth

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TOPAZ 1985, 4 door, 11,000 miles, stick, radio, heater, ideal transportation offer Must sell. Call evenings. 592-805 CALAIS, 1985, 2 door, black, air, cruise, 5 speed, sport wheels, rear defrost, 478-0551 GRAND PRIX LJ. 1979, 62,000 miles, V-6, many options \$2800 or best. 592-8488 After 6pm. 531-6160 CIERRA, 1984, 4 door, front wheel drive \$5,990 11.9 financing available. JOE PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1600

CUTLASS, 1978, Supreme Brougham. full power, landau, wires.
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Bill Cook Buick 471-0800 CUTLASS, 1979, cruiser wagon, fully loaded Good condition. Asking \$2200 661-5655 GRAND PRIX, 1983, LJ, Loaded priced to sell. \$6,995. CUTLASS 1979, Calais, Hurst package, loaded Excellent condition, \$3,900 or 981-1943

CUTLASS 1979 Supreme Coupe, origi-nal owner Automatic, air Very Clean Runs like new \$2,250 /offer 855-3433 CUTLASS 1979, Supreme, good condi-tion, 65,000 miles, \$1,950. PHOENIX 1980, 5 door, power steer-ing-brakes, V6 stick, very good condi-tion New tires \$1,995. 348-1183 PHOENIX, 1982, retired factory Exec's car loaded 30,000 miles, Deep Red, excellent condition, \$5,250. 592-1397 Jack Demmer Ford CUTLASS, 1981, Supreme Brougham. 4 door, triple burgundy, extra clean. 84,895...Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

> SUNBIRD, 1984, 2 door coupe, 5 speed, red, am-fm cassette, air, power steer-ing, brakes, tilt, rust proofed, aluminum wheels, 31,000 miles, excellent condi-tion, \$6,200, 478-0523. SUNBIRD, 1985, Hatchback, automatic, air, tilt, stereo, extra nice, \$30 Kroger Gift Certificate with every used car. Bill Cook Buick 471-0800 471-0800

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