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that perfect tree, 1D



All-Area
hoops, 1C

Campus dinners are
always collegial, 1B

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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The Canton Connection

Variety Is

If you've missed the chance to hear the nationally renowned Centennial Educational Park Marching Band this year, you may want to put Jan. 27 or Jan. 28 on your calendar.

"Variety Is" — a musical show sponsored by all the bands at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools — is set for 8 both evenings at the Salem auditorium.

"It's always a sellout," said Judy Lore, president of the schools' music boosters.

The CEP Band, marching in this year's Orange Bowl Parade, will perform for the last time selections from the "Music Man" and the "Mickey Mouse March." The routine earned the CEP Band fifth place in the Marching Bands of America competition this year.

"This is a real tear-jerker for the seniors, because it's the last time they play together," said Lore.

Light up

The Canton Beautification Committee wants residents to light up for the holidays.

No, we don't mean cigarettes. The committee wants luminaries to glow from every house in the township Christmas Eve.

To help residents accomplish this task, luminaries are available at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center. The price is \$2.50 for a set of 10. The luminaries will be sold through Friday, Dec. 23.

Happy Holiday

Don't expect the Holiday Nature Preserve Association to disappear.

The group was successful in fighting a proposed golf course in the Westland portion of the preserve. With that battle behind them, the group is now concentrating on other avenues.

They are setting sights on maintaining the preserve, improving the trail system, and promoting nature education in Wayne County's only dedicated nature preserve.

Those wishing to get involved in the group can write a letter to the association, 35151 Stacy, Westland 48185.

Holiday cards

The Plymouth Community Arts Council also has some holiday cheer in the form of greeting cards. The cost is \$10 for a box of 25 cards.

The cards may be bought at the PCAC office, 332 S. Main, Plymouth. The cards also are available at a number of retail stores in the community.

For more information about the cards, call 455-5260.

The card features a watercolor scene "Christmas on Penniman Avenue" by Damaris Schalte. Money raised from the sale benefits the arts council.

Library update

If you read last week that the Canton Public Library wants you to check out compact discs, albums or videotapes that you might give for Christmas, you read correctly.

The library also wants you to check out the magazines to see if they would make appropriate holiday gifts. Well, you can remove subscription cards from the magazines.

And to set the record straight, the library has 99,000 books to examine and review before setting on that perfect reading gift.

Campaign sought for Warren I-275 exit

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

Canton Township and Westland may head a regional campaign to convince state transportation officials of the need for Warren Road access at the I-275 freeway.

The idea of a joint effort was suggested by Joseph Benyo, chairman of Westland's Economic Development Advisory Commission, and Canton Economic Development director Dave Nicholson during an EDAC meeting Wednesday. Nicholson attended the meeting as a guest speaker.

The regional effort could include Wayne, Van Buren Township, Romulus and other communities which border the freeway, Nicholson said.

Previously, Westland has by itself un-

successfully lobbied for a Warren Road entrance/exit.

"We were the lone voice for a long time in Lansing," Benyo said. "And their (the Michigan Department of Transportation) answer to us has always been that one community coming forward doesn't adequately demonstrate the need."

The only current freeway access to Westland and Canton is from Ford and Michigan Avenue, respectively. Those exits are three miles apart.

BENYO SAID MDOT originally considered I-275 a "rural" freeway. But, he said, recent growth in western Wayne County negates that designation and the need for additional freeway access is "clearly there."

He said the state's argument that building

ramps at Warren Road would be too difficult because Warren is less than a third of a mile from Ford where it crosses the freeway could be resolved. "Put in the ramps on alternating sides, like they did on I-96 at Levan and Newburgh and there wouldn't be a problem," he said.

Both Benyo and Nicholson said a Warren Road entrance/exit would improve traffic flow in the two communities.

In Westland, it would mean another route into the city's primary retail shopping district, on Warren Road between Newburgh and Wayne. The district includes Westland Center and the WestRidge Plaza and Westland Crossings shopping centers.

Traffic in the area, already heavy, is expected to increase in early 1990 when Meijer opens a 212,000-square-foot "superstore" at Warren

Road and Newburgh.

"It (another entrance/exit) would also eliminate all the driving that people in the northern part of the city have to do just to get on the freeway," Benyo said.

NICHOLSON SAID Warren Road access would also benefit Canton, which is experiencing traffic congestion in its north end.

Robert Wagner, commissioner, said access would probably be a boon to residents in some of Canton's newer subdivisions.

Previous township administrations have been cool to the idea, Nichols admitted. But the economic development director said he felt Tom Yack, the new supervisor, would "at least start a discussion" on the issue.

"As a united front, we have a better chance of getting some activity," Benyo said.

Township OKs tax collections for P-C Schools

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Officials from Canton township and the school district want to take the confusion out of paying taxes.

Canton, instead of First of America in Plymouth, will collect Plymouth-Canton school district summer taxes.

Of the six communities in the district, Canton was the lone hold-out in collecting the summer taxes. The tide turned, however, when Canton treasurer Gerald Brown recently received township board approval to begin negotiations with the district.

FIRST OF AMERICA charges the district \$2.95 per parcel in Canton, which includes all aspects of tax collection, like printing, as well as sending and collecting bills, said Raymond Hoedel, district associate superintendent of business.

The other communities in the school district — Plymouth Township, city of Plymouth, Northville, Salem Township and Superior Township — have collected those summer

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taxes. However, Canton has the most parcels.

Half of the Plymouth-Canton school taxes are on the summer bills and the other half are on the winter bills.

"I plan on making a proposal to collect taxes for Wayne-Westland schools — that portion in Canton — and the Van Buren schools — that portion that's in Canton," Brown said.

"Every year we approach Canton to see if they will collect our summer taxes," Hoedel said. "We would definitely be in favor of them doing it."

However, no matter who collects

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CREW preparing recommendations

If the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools don't make strides toward excellence this year, don't blame the citizens' committee.

Fifty strong, the Community Researching Educational Workings has set out to see what can be done to improve communication, school finances and organization, class size, curriculum and student discipline. Sub-committees have been formed to research these and other areas.

They plan to report to the board of education at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Feb. 6, in the board office, 454 S. Harvey.

"We chose these sub-committees because they were areas of concern that were given to us by our respondents on the survey," said Pam Nut-

tall, CREW media liaison.

CREW surveyed residents to help identify the schools' perceived strengths and weaknesses.

"WITH ALL these people, I can't see where we can't come up with an excellent school district, or continue it perhaps," said Nuttall.

CREW was formed at the request of the school board. Annette Remsburg was recruited to head the organization by Superintendent John Hoben. Other members — among them full-time homemakers, engineers, elementary school teachers and retirees — all volunteered.

"When we meet Feb. 6, we'll pre-

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what's inside

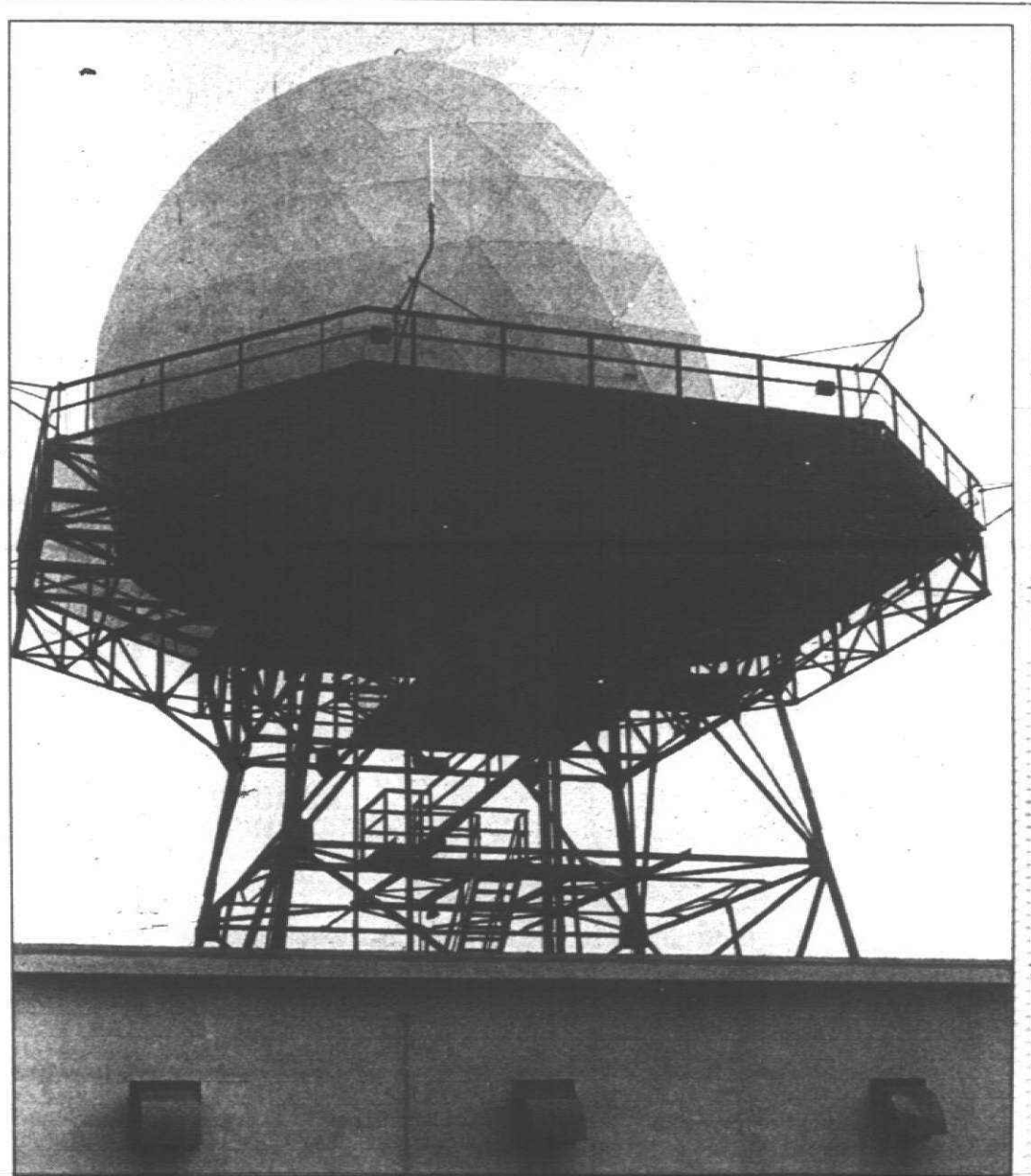
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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

The Long Range Radar Site has become a familiar landmark in Canton. The radar tower is 30 years old and helps direct airplanes.

Heavy iron

'Ike's golf ball' helps planes land

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Some people call it Ike's golf ball. Others just refer to it as that big thing in the sky.

By any name, the Long Range Radar Site on Sheldon off Michigan has come to be a landmark in Canton. It can be seen as far away as Willow Run Airport and helps direct about 4,000 planes daily.

THIS YEAR the radar tower celebrates its 30th birthday as an operational facility in the national Air Space System.

The fiberglass dome is supported by a steel base and contains a revolving antenna tower for the long-range radar.

The 85-foot structure provides a radar picture for a 200-mile radius to the Cleveland Air Route Traffic Control Center. Canton is one of eight radar sites that services Cleveland, which directs about 6,500 to 7,500 planes daily.

*The 85-foot structure
provides a radar
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Air Route Traffic
Control Center.*

The dome, installed in 1960, is 38 feet tall and 55 feet around.

Curious visitors often stop by the adjacent building to ask employees what the 85-foot tall structure is, said Phil Spada, field office manager at the Canton site.

Many of the inquisitors are people who have lived in the area for a long time and are tired of guessing, Spada said.

"We've given tours, mainly to adults, mostly because children don't understand," said Spada, who helped move the equipment to the site.

"The seven people who work here provide a service to the air-

traffic controller, which in turn provides air-traffic control to the air-flying public," he added. "We give the air-traffic controller the tools," Spada said.

THE RADAR dome was installed when Dwight D. Eisenhower was president.

A nearby store owner at the time, linked Eisenhower's avid interest in golf with the one ball on top and nicknamed the structure, "Ike's golf ball."

"We've never had any vandalism or weather damage," said Spada. A standby generator is available in case the system loses power, he said.

This year, workers experienced three outages totaling only eight minutes of power loss, Spada said.

"And this was a bad year," he added. "Last year we operated with zero outages. An outage to us is a minute or more."

The Federal Aviation Administration this spring plans to upgrade the equipment, most of which is original, Spada said.

CREW moving toward goal of better schools

Continued from Page 1

ent an interim report. Our final report and recommendations will be given in May," said Nuttall.

FINANCE is perhaps the most important area being studied, Nuttall said.

"A lot of people, asked in the survey if they felt the district managed money well, said no. A lot of people said they didn't feel they were getting their money's worth," she said.

"We will look at 43 other school districts (in Michigan and out of state), examining cost per pupil,

teacher salaries as well as state equalized valuation," said Nuttall. "We want to give the facts to the public."

COMMUNICATION IS another top priority, Nuttall said.

"A good portion of our respondents, about 50 percent, said the board of education and administrators needed greater communication skills with the public. They didn't feel as well-informed as they should be or whatever. I say whatever, because we're not really sure what they were thinking when they answered that," said Nuttall.

"We're going to look at other dis-

tricts to see how they're disseminating information to the public. We are lacking in that."

CREW members feel confident their report will be acted upon.

"I don't think such a large number of people would be doing it if they thought it would end up in a circular file," said Nuttall. "This was formed by the board of education. They've been open to everything we have put in front of them already."

"I think we're building up good credibility and communication. We're hopeful that when it comes down to the final recommendations,

they'll be considered and acted upon."

"I want to reiterate that these are people who are giving their time because they care about this district. I don't know if any other district has done this before. I'm not patting myself on the back, but I do want to pat others on the back."

On CREW's agenda are:

- An investigation of the curriculum structure and state test scores.
- How class size is determined and how it compares to that of other districts.
- An unscientific survey of PTO members to "determine the characteristics and qualities displayed by both good teachers and bad teachers" and "to uncover parent expectations of teachers."
- An analysis of district policies on "substance abuse, smoking, attendance, suspension and fighting and all grade levels. Policies will be compared with those of five neighboring districts."
- A comparison of organizational structures of various school districts. "Also, an in-depth review will be

completed concerning the recommendations made by U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett as well as state and federal requirements," she said.

"The CREW committee is moving closer to their ultimate goal — to identify strengths and weaknesses of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and develop action plans to identify methods for building on strengths and provide recommended solutions for overcoming weaknesses," Nuttall said.

Dedicated lawman, teacher dies at 62

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The Plymouth community is mourning the loss of Col. Timothy Charles Ford, a widely respected and well-liked law enforcement officer and academician.

Ford, 62, of Plymouth died of a heart attack Dec. 16 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were Sunday at the Schrader Funeral Home with Col.

George Marston officiating. Plymouth police chief 1971-1981, Ford recently served as the chief of security for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

He was on the faculty of Madonna College, the University of Detroit, Schoolcraft College and Henry Ford Community College where he taught criminal justice and security management.

Ford was a retired colonel in the Army. He served with the Navy in World War II and as an intelligence officer with the Army in Korea.

'Tim Ford was well-respected, not only as a chief, but also in the academic field.'

— Alan Eichman
chairman, criminal justice department
Madonna College



Timothy C. Ford

CHUCK LOWE, retired Plymouth city attorney, said Ford "was a heck of a good man. Tim and I were friends, particularly because we were both in the reserve. We didn't serve together, but we had something in common. He did one terrific job here."

Henry Berghoff was a detective lieutenant under Ford.

"Tim was always a fair individual as far as dealing with the troops and citizens up there. I remember him always being a jovial sort of individual."

"He was a learned man who could put stuff on paper other people couldn't," said Berghoff.

FORD GRADUATED Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Detroit, where he earned his master's degree in criminal justice. He graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor's degree in the same field.

He came to the Plymouth community in 1971 from Gibraltar, where he was director of public safety.

Ford was past president of the Wayne County Chiefs of Police. He was a lifetime member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police. Ford belonged to the Masonic Lodge in Trenton, N.J.

For four years, Ford was chief of hotel security for the Plymouth Hilton and the Hyatt Regency hotels.

rank to where I am today. Tim was one of those people who was always caring. He cared a lot for the community and the people in it," Berry said. "He was always willing to volunteer his time and give his input. I have a great deal of respect for the man."

Police work was Ford's "true first

love. But he always had a love for teaching and the education process," added Berry.

For many years, Ford taught juvenile justice at Madonna College. Alan Eichman, chairman of Madonna's criminal justice department, met Ford while the two were in graduate school at the University of Detroit.

"TIM FORD was well-respected not only as a chief, but also in the academic field," said Eichman.

"He was a dependable, good teacher who was very supportive about dealing with the problems of students and promoting the police profession. He was a friend of everyone in the business and everyone in education as well."

"We were very happy to have him on board, and liked him very much," Henry Graper, Plymouth city manager, said. "Tim was an easy person to work with. He was a very militarily oriented type individual. He was a retired colonel at the time he was with me."

"He was an excellent writer. He wrote beautiful letters — he had a way with words and a phenomenal vocabulary."

to call First of America, Brown said.

"They're (the school district) not in the tax-collecting business," Brown said. "We are. The schools will look out."

Hoedel said he's "hopeful" the district and township will "work out an arrangement similar to other municipalities."

"Hopefully they'll (the township) give us a better deal," he said.

A meeting date for negotiations has not been set.

Township gives approval to school tax collections

Continued from Page 1

the taxes "we would get the money," he added.

HOEDEL PREDICTS that if the township collects the summer taxes the entire operation will run more smoothly. One benefit, Hoedel said, is that questions now taken at the district offices would be directed to the township.

Currently, taxpayers who call the township about summer bills are referred to the schools and then often

Voices, hearts lifted at nursing home



High school students helped sing in the holidays for residents of the West Trail Nursing Home.



The nursing home visit was part of a health occupations class project and involved 33 students from Salem and Canton high schools.

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A group of Plymouth senior citizens, among them a couple of 98-year-olds, caught the Christmas spirit Friday — and it wasn't the result of a tree trimming party or a holiday lunch.

Thirty-three students from Centennial Educational Park paid their own way to the West Trail Nursing Home, where they sang Christmas Carols and visited with residents.

While some of the 40 seniors may not have been physically able to show their feelings, residents "really did love it," said Linda McMullen, activities director.

"The holidays can be difficult, because they have a lot of memories. They want to go back, and they can't. Today that was bridged. They got over the hurt and the things they can't do. Now they're going to get down to having some fun," she said.

"It's hard for families to understand," added McMullen. "They want to buy (their elderly loved ones) something, because that's how we show our affection. But the best gift, seven days a week, 12 months a year, is the gift of self, the gift of love. And those students did it. They sang their hearts out."

THE CAROLERS from Canton and Salem high schools performed as part of a health occupations class project, originated by their teacher, Judy McKay.

"If those parents aren't proud of their children, they should be," said McMullen.

"If they are an example of our future, we're lucky. It was as if they've been here all along, or were part of us."

"They have our people in a positive frame of mind for the holidays. They're a very special school group."

Chris Sherlock was the lone male student in the group. "He definitely

took the right class," McMullen joked.

For almost an hour, students sang traditional and new "Christmas carols and secular choruses as well as things like 'Winter Wonderland,' 'Silver Bells' and old classics. They did a great job," McMullen said.

The health occupations class exposes high school students to health fields, including gerontology. McKay said she invites professionals including doctors, pharmacists, chiropractors and veterinarians to speak to students, and takes the class on field trips.

"Some of the students said they could never work with old people. They didn't think they would get involved."

"But the minute they got there, it was incredible what happened all around us," McKay said. "Two or three of the students offered to do volunteer work. They invited us back, and we're going to in the spring."

Being jolly is a thrill for Santa surrogates

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

PLAYING SANTA is more than a job, say the men who don the red suits, white beards and black boots.

"It's just such a thrill, their eyes are so bugged out," said Tim Aben, in his fourth year as Santa for Jacobson's.

"I always tell them I am the real Santa," said Hank Conrad, who's been playing Santa for seven years, mostly at Livonia Mall.

"They usually tell me, 'You are the real one,'" said Ben Reynolds at Wonderland Mall, who has an authentic build and full gray beard. He's been playing Santa for 26 years.

"So far it's been great, I've been having great fun," adds rookie Santa Stephen Vasher, who also works Livonia Mall.

TO HEAR them tell it, the only drawback to playing Santa is getting used to those warm Santa suits and itchy beards.

And dealing with the, well, occasional accident.

"I remember one that had a wet diaper that leaked," said Aben, whose main job is with the House Fiscal Agency in Lansing.

"A couple of years ago, I put a baby on my lap, and next, two little girls climbed up on my lap and said, 'Santa, you're all wet,'" said Reynolds, a Garden City parks commissioner.

"I felt the cold air. I thought, whoop, I know what they're talking about."

"When I first started they did, but my nose is getting

better," said Conrad, a retired Livonia postal worker, who adds he can tell by the look of a kid whether or not a possible accident is brewing.

Favorites on kids' wish lists this year are, Nintendo, Bouncy Baby, Little Miss Make-Up, trains, and Ninja turtles, said Vasher of Canton. "It's a pretty high-tech Christmas this year," Aben added.

For kids who don't know what to ask for, Vasher said, "I'll say, Santa's all out of 'I don't know' and 'I forgot,' we ran out of those two weeks ago."

VETERAN SANTAS have a few stories to tell about kids who ask Santa to make mom and dad stop fighting, or ask him to bring their parents back together.

"I had a little girl who was diabetic, about 4 or 5, who couldn't have a candy cane," Aben said. "So I went over and grabbed a jar of (sugarless) fruit spread and gave it to her."

"The little girl just hugged her mother," he recalled.

On a lighter note, many kids "want their front teeth back again," Conrad said.

Conrad said he got into being a Santa because, "I was always kind of outgoing — kind of a ham." Aben took over for a friend who played Santa, after the friend moved to Montana. Aben even attended a Santa school in Bay City.

At the school, they talk about certain do's and don'ts for Santas. "You have to make sure you bathe, and use lots of deodorant," Aben said, because Santa can't be offensive.

After putting on the suit, "flip forward a couple times, to make sure your hat won't fall off," Aben added. "Pants have to hang over the boots a certain way, and don't use a lot of makeup — it'll make you look like a pony Santa."



Santa says it gets hot under the suit Mrs. Claus lays out for him each day, but the affection of the children makes it all worth while.

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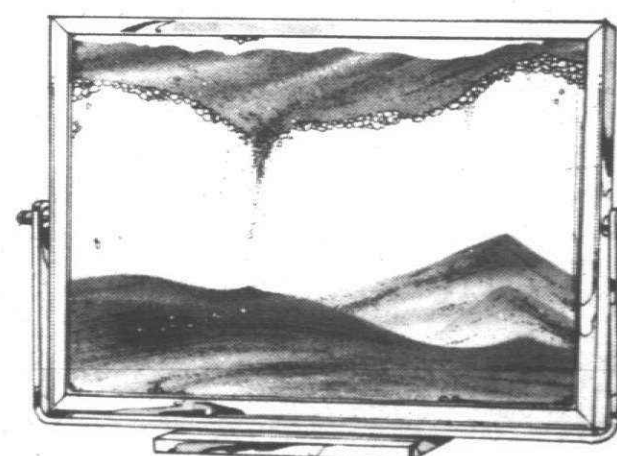
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Life after Proposal A begins

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

With the ban on Medicaid abortions in effect just seven days, taxpayers and other people concerned with the fiscal and social fallout of Proposition A are reflecting on the costs to women, families and society.

Medicaid abortions, banned by a vote in the November general election, cost \$318 each while those who carry the baby to term will incur a cost of \$3,100 to Medicaid for prenatal

care and delivery, according to Michigan Medicaid officials.

"Women will have to make very tough decisions," said Carol King, past president of Michigan NOW. The choice may come down to an abortion, paying the heat bill, or winter clothing for children."

ABORTIONS ARE safe and legal, she said. "Women who find themselves pregnant find a way to have an abortion, and they will go to a safe clinic. But after Proposition A, many will give birth to kids they can't support."

Abortion foe guilty of clinic loitering

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

An anti-abortion activist who demanded a jury trial was found guilty Thursday on a charge of disorderly person-loitering, outside a Livonia clinic.

Connie Mae Mueller, 32, of Orionville had been charged in connection with a demonstration outside the clinic Nov. 12.

Livonia District Judge Robert Brzezinski directed Mueller to undergo a probation department evaluation before her scheduled sentencing Jan. 10 before Brzezinski.

MUELLER AND Belinda Fay Turner, 29, also of Orionville, have maintained that sitting on the ground and singing hymns outside the clinic does not constitute disorderly conduct.

Turner, who also was arrested outside the Women's Advisory Center, 27549 Six Mile, faces trial Tuesday on a disorderly person charge before Brzezinski.

Along with 55 other demonstrators, police arrested the two women during a noisy confrontation between pro-abortion, anti-abortion and various political groups outside

the medical center.

Police charged all 57 with disorderly conduct.

Mueller and Turner were the lone hold-outs in posting bonds after the arrests.

MUELLER DEFENDED herself Thursday at a jury trial.

"Her main defense was that the abortionist wasn't there to accuse her," said her friend and fellow pro-life activist Lynn Mills of Livonia.

"Even though she lost, I know that Connie is positive. The jury took over an hour to deliberate; that really thrilled her," Mills said.

Mills added that other pro-life activists can learn from "what mistakes Connie might have made, if she made any," and that the six-member jury had been informed of "the slaughter of unborn children."

Mueller faces a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine on the misdemeanor charge.

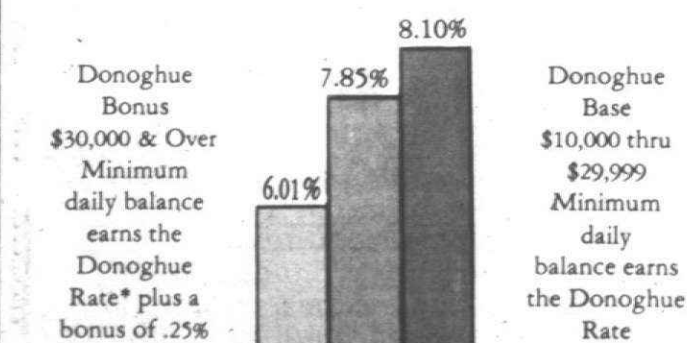
For four days after their arrest, the two women refused to post bond and were kept in the Livonia jail.

The anti-abortionists have said the purpose of the demonstration was to prevent women that morning from having an abortion, and thus save the life of a baby.

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Prison escapee caught in Detroit

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

James Odom, who escaped last month from Western Wayne Correctional Facility, has been captured.

"We received an anonymous tip that he was working at a car wash in Detroit," said Ralph Morgan, administrative assistant to the warden at Western Wayne.

"We alerted our Absconder Recovery Unit, which had been following up on some other leads. They found him in his father's home in Detroit late Tuesday morning."

Odom, 34, of Saginaw County walked away Nov. 9 while working on the grounds outside the prison fences at Five Mile and Beck. Odom was classified as medium security, the second most trustworthy ranking on a five-step

scale, Morgan said.

HE WAS serving three to five years for larceny and would have been eligible for parole in two or three months.

It's not yet known whether Odom will receive an additional sentence for escape.

"The Department of Corrections hasn't determined whether to issue a warrant. They sometimes prosecute for escape. He could be looking at two to five years," said Morgan. "Even though he was outside on work detail, we still don't take it lightly."

Odom will be placed in closed custody in a state prison in Ionia or Jackson, Morgan said.

Odom was the only inmate to escape from Western Wayne this year. One other inmate tried to escape, but was unsuccessful.

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County commission votes itself a pay hike

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

It's the season to give, and in their final session of the year, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners gave pay raises to themselves and other elected county officials.

County executive Edward McNamara defended the raises but said he would donate his raise of \$3,770 (4.7 percent) to the county's Infant Mortality Task Force. He now makes \$81,000.

County prosecutor John O'Hair got the biggest raise, 8.7 percent, from \$72,900 a year to \$79,250, effective Jan. 1. Clerk James Killeen, Sheriff Robert Ficano, Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz and Register of Deeds Forest Youngblood all got raises of 3.7 percent, from \$68,850 to \$71,370, also effective Jan. 1.

Since the commissioners are barred by law from voting themselves raises for a current or upcoming term, the raises they voted themselves Thursday won't take effect until Jan. 1, 1991. But they will receive previously voted raises this January as well.

THE SALARY for the 13 regular commissioners is currently \$26,426 and will go to \$29,970 on Jan. 1, an increase of 13.1 percent. That will go to \$33,490 on Jan. 1, 1991, an additional raise of 11.4 percent.

The vice chairman now makes \$27,426 and will go to \$32,470 Jan. 1, a raise of 18 percent. That will go to \$36,500 on Jan. 1, 1991, an additional raise of 11 percent.

The chairman of the commission will go from \$32,926 to \$37,470 on Jan. 1, an increase of 13.5 percent. That will go to \$40,140 on Jan. 1, 1991, a raise of 7.1 percent.

In addition, commissioners who chair the commission's six standing committees each will receive \$3,000 extra after Jan. 1, 1991. Currently, committee chairmen receive no extra compensation.

The commissioners voted for the raises, 11-1. Three commissioners were absent. Sasar Heintz, R-Northville Township, whose district includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Livonia, cast the no vote.

Key Beard, D-Imper, whose district includes Garden City and Westland, and Milton Mack, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton, voted yes. Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, was out of town and did not vote.

HEINTZ SAID Friday: "I think we're making enough. That's my objection. I think people in county government are making enough."

But Beard and Mack defended the raises. All three said that the position of commissioner is a full-time job, not the part-time job that many think.

"I have voted against previous pay raises because I thought they were out of line. But I think this is in line," said Mack, who has a law firm downtown. "Being a commissioner is a major commitment. I spend 40-60 hours a week on county issues. It seems like every waking moment, anyone. I got phone calls on Thanksgiving. I get calls Sunday morning."

"It seems like a lot of money, but the compensation is reasonable."

"I'm not a part-time commissioner," said Beard. "I'm not one of those people who has another job."

She said the raises for other elected officials were part of a new process to give them raises in line with what civil service employees get. "We've had a lot of problems in the past where the (department) deputies were making more than the elected officials, and that's not a good situation."

SAID McNAMARA, in defending the raises, which his department recommended: "When increases are made for public officials, everybody takes a shot at 'em. This puts elected officials on a salary schedule along with everyone else. When county employees get raises from now on, the elected officials will get raises in line with that. If there's a salary freeze, their salaries will be frozen, too."

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He said he would write a check for the amount of his raise and donate it to the new Infant Mortality Task Force before the end of the year.

"It's a group that needs the money. Things are not going as well as they should in infant mortality," said McNamara. "The figures are not going down. We're competitive with third-world countries in Africa. This is a start. This is a private committee. I've appointed and they don't have any tax dollars."

Board pay is not the whole story

The cost to taxpayers for running the county commission goes well beyond the commissioners' base salary of \$29,970, effective Jan. 1.

For that, commissioners are required to attend meetings twice a month and most of the 15 commissioners serve on at least three committees with various meeting schedules. They say that while the job may seem part-time on the surface, office hours and meetings with various community groups and constituents push the job to full-time.

COMMISSIONERS are also allowed to have office-holder expense funds, and in 1988 had individual office budgets of \$66,000 a year to cover staff assistants, travel expenses, printing and various needs.

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By comparison, the 27 Oakland County commissioners make a base salary of \$17,191 a year, with the chairman at \$18,719. There is no office allowance.

The 25 Macomb County commissioners make \$1,453 a year, with a \$35 per diem meeting allowance that has a cap of \$3,000 a year. The chair-

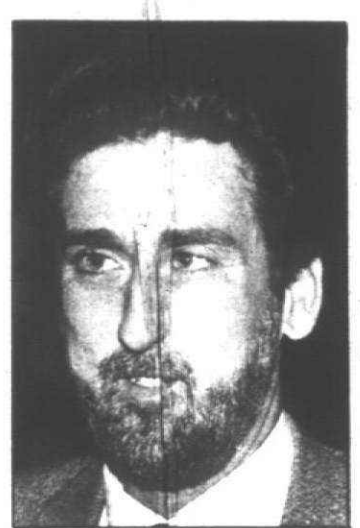
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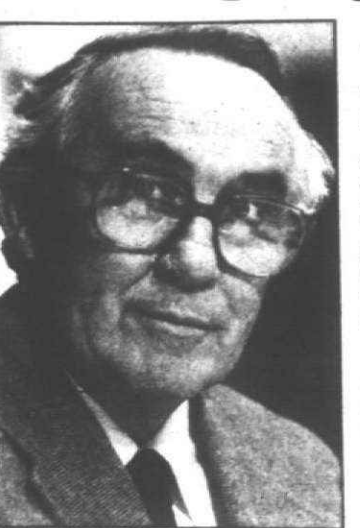
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— Susan Heintz



Vote: Yes. 'It seems like a lot of money, but the compensation is reasonable.'
— Milton Mack



Vote: Yes. 'I'm not one of those people who has another job.'
— Kay Beard



Absent and did not vote.
— Richard Manning

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obituaries

LLOYD J. JACKSON

Services for Lloyd J. Jackson of Plymouth were Dec. 13 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Mr. Jackson, 66, died Dec. 10. He worked at Stahl Manufacturing as a supervisor for 16 years and also worked at Schrader Funeral Home. He came to the Plymouth community in 1980 and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. He also served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Jackson is survived by his wife, Nancy; daughter, Karen Roberts; brother, Tom; sisters, Ruth, Ann and Helen; and two grandchildren. Arrangements were handled by Schrader Funeral Home.

RUBY M. SMITH

Services for Ruby Smith were Dec. 14 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John Grenfell officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Smith, 79, died Dec. 11. She was co-founder of S&W Hardware Store and was a member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. She came to the community from Marine City, Mich.

She is survived by her sons, Frederick and Warren of Plymouth, W. Dean and Brian; daughter Joyce Peterson of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions can be made to the First United Methodist Church building fund or the American Heart Association.

MARJORIE BARRON

Services for Marjorie Barron were Dec. 15 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Barron, 79, died Dec. 11. She was a teacher and art coordinator in Wayne County and the Livonia Public Schools.

She is survived by her son, Lynn; sisters, Millie Blackford of Plymouth and Louise Baughman; brother, Vernon Peck of Canton; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be given to the American Cancer Society.

EDO CONEDERA

Services for Edo "Conny" Conedera of Canton were Dec. 12 at the Schrader Funeral Home with David Thomas officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Conedera, 87, died Dec. 9. He worked as an engineer for Ford Motor Co. and came to the community in 1965. He served in World War II and was a member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

He is survived by his son, Dana; daughters, Donna Strang of Canton and Enes; and eight grandchildren. Memorial contributions can be given to the American Heart Association.

HAROLD NELSON

Services for Harold Nelson of Plymouth were Dec. 11 at the Merriam Road Baptist Church with Raymond Babb officiating. Burial was in

achievers

Jamie Weiser, a Plymouth native, has been named program assistant at 106.7 WMBX and 1150 WMBX in Boston. Weiser has a diverse background having been a special needs provider for an autistic child as well as an executive secretary to the president of Gomillion Sound Studio, in Hollywood, Calif.

Before that, Weiser served as a secretary at the advertising agency Fearon, O'Leary, Kapiellian, in New York. She was a free-lance singer in New York City nightclubs 1982-84. Weiser earned an associate's degree in theater arts from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. She is a 1988 graduate of the Connecticut School of Broadcasting, Wellesley, Mass. Weiser is a 1977 Salem graduate.

WILLIAM O. PONTE

Funeral services for William O. Ponte of Plymouth were Dec. 6 at Lambert-Vermeeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Mr. Ponte, 79, was retired from the Detroit Edison Co. where he was a supervisor.

Mr. Ponte was born Aug. 3, 1909. He died Dec. 3.

Mr. Ponte is survived by his wife, Josephine; son William of Plymouth; daughter, Rita Mincavage of Pasadena, Calif.; brother, Ferdinand of Frankfort, Mich.; and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Westland. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Lung Association.

GERALDINE LITTLE of Plymouth recently pledged the Alpha Gamma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of Michigan. She is one of 48 pledges in the chapter of 135 members.

MASTER'S AND SPECIALIST'S degrees were earned recently by Canton and Plymouth residents attending Eastern Michigan University. Leon H. Adkins, Cynthia S.

Burgess, Carol L. Hox, Pamela R. Phillips and Lorinda M. Victor are from Canton. Lucy R. Crowley, Laura M. Fleming, Keith A. Kellman, Myl L. Laporte-Hehr and Sean E. Polkowski.

NANCY L. WHITE of Plymouth has been selected to the board of directors of the Metropolitan Affairs Corp. White, president of the League of Women Voters of Michigan, was re-elected during ML's annual

meeting of the members. For 30 years, MAC has served as a private non-partisan regional affairs organization that stimulates action for public policy issues affecting greater Detroit.

CANTON RESIDENTS who graduated from Central Michigan University are: John J. Garbacz, Gina Garcia, Timothy W. Kryski, Colleen M. O'Connor, Jennifer A. Smith, Thomas E. Solak, and Lucille J. Tomei. Recent Plymouth graduates are:

Gregory T. Chappell, Anthony M. Corte, Gary A. Klein, Jeffrey S. Robinson, and Robert K. Schultz.

JENNIFER L. WALLACE has been named to the Outstanding High School Students of America as a new member in recognition of outstanding merit and accomplishment. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wallace of Dexter, formerly of Plymouth, and the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace of Plymouth.

Nurse saves choking boy in mall

What seemed like a routine day-after-Thanksgiving shopping trip to Westland Center turned out to be a day Marge Morcy of Livonia will never forget.

Morcy and her husband heard a commotion as they walked through the Edison's store at the center. As they approached the crowd, Morcy, a St. Mary Hospital nurse, saw a small boy choking and turning blue. A woman was trying to extract something from his throat.

IMMEDIATELY MORCY instructed a bystander to notify EMS.

She then took the child in her arms and began the Heimlich maneuver, but back blows followed by four chest thrusts. The child did not respond.

Again, Morcy turned the little boy over and gave a back blow with maximum force. A square piece of hard candy flew out of the child's throat.

He began to breathe and cry, and his color returned. A sigh of relief broke from the crowd which had gathered.

MORCY ATTRIBUTES her success in this emergency to the fact that, as an emergency room nurse at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, she is required to take a refresher CPR course every year.

The CPR course includes the Heimlich maneuver for adults and children.

"I had never had occasion to use the technique before," Morcy said. "I was ecstatic to find that I was able to perform the steps automatically — and obtain the desired result."

Thanks to her quick thinking and CPR training, the story had a happy ending and the holiday will be brighter for one grateful family.

community calendar

COLLECTING TOYS

Nov. 22 to Dec. 15 — Mels Golden Razor is collecting for the ninth year new and used toys from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 595 Forest, for needy, handicapped and abused children.

CAN GOODS

Shurgard Self Storage will be collecting canned goods and non-perishable food items until just before Christmas. The food will then be donated to the Salvation Army for needy people in the area. The local campaign is part of a national program called Project Can Do. Drop off your cans at 41877 Joy, Canton. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

TEEN SKI TRIP

Friday, Jan. 6 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a teen ski trip to Alpine Valley Ski Area. The bus leaves Canton Township Building at 5 p.m. and returns at approximately 12:15 a.m. The cost is \$12 with your own equipment and \$18 without your own equipment. All transportation and supervision is provided by the Recreation Department staff. Register in person at Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

EAST CHORUS CONCERT

Tuesday, Dec. 20 — East Middle School Chorus will present its Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. The concert is entitled "Love Is The Meaning of Christmas." The concert will feature the beautiful songs of the season. There is no charge and the public is welcome to attend. Red and white poinsettias will be on sale before and after the concert.

ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. "or more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

OPEN SKATING

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center: 1:20 p.m. to 7:4 p.m. Monday, 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1:24-4 p.m. and 3:50-5:50 p.m. Tuesday; 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1:30-2 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1:25-5 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m. Thursday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1:2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Friday; noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Fees adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information, call 451-6620.

STORYTIMES FOR JANUARY

Parent/Toddler: Ages 2-3½. Two groups are planned: 10 and 11 a.m. for four consecutive Thursdays beginning Jan. 12. Make arrangements for siblings, as parents must participate in this storytime. Preschool: Ages 3½-5. Two groups are planned 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for four consecutive Tuesdays beginning Jan. 10. Parents must remain in the library. Registration is limited and will be

held for Preschool at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, and for Parent/odders on Thursday, Jan. 5. Phone registration will be taken at 10 a.m.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1988-89 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Hoben and Gallimore Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1988. PLUS is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. Classes for parents and children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. For registration and more information, call 451-6656.

PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18-21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the fall or winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-4090.

IPSEP

The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special education

help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aim at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th parade, learn orienteering, firebreeding and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades kindergarten through five. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904, or to register, stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages 1 year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

ME AND MY SHADOW

Registrations are being accepted

for "Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre-K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information or to register, call 420-3331.

JOB HELP

The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Romulus Help Center of Western Wayne County Program has been funded for 1988.

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Individuals must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information, call the Romulus Help Center chore program at 942-7585.



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points of view

Who gives skinheads their ideas on rights?

NEWS ITEM: Two students described as skinheads are transferred from one Birmingham high school to another after partaking in a fight that school officials suggested had racial overtones.

NEWS ITEM: Parents in the Rochester and Bloomfield Hills school districts complain that Christmas is being shortchanged in their children's schools because officials are reacting to the wishes of non-Christians.

QUESTION: Does anyone see a relation between these two items?

Hold off on your letters. I am in no way suggesting that those who need a little Christmas in their schools in anyway share the hate-filled views espoused by the skinheads of the world.

BUT I DO think it's a good idea to listen to the skinheads. After all, they are listening to us.

Several skinheads were in our Birmingham offices last week to explain and defend themselves. I'm paraphrasing here, but part of the conversation went something like this: I'm tired, said a skinhead youth, of minorities always going on TV and saying how bad they've got it. I'm tired, he continued, of hearing them always demanding their rights.

Where do kids learn to say things like that? Why do they say that mi-

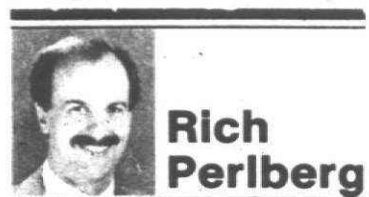
norities have gone too far? Where do they get the idea that there's a limit on someone's constitutional rights?

SOME OF THE reaction to the Christmas in the schools controversy might provide a clue. Though not a majority opinion, some people I have talked with react something like this. Well, I wondered when people were going to get fed up with those people telling us what to do.

"Those people" could be women who want equal treatment at work. Blacks who want equal educational opportunities. Jews who don't want Christian celebrations in public schools, or any other minority group whose justifiable claims are "changing the way we've always done things."

People with very good intentions are having a very difficult time with restricting Christmas activities in schools. Why not "Silent Night," for goodness sake? Why not a sweet holiday pageant depicting the joy of Christmas? If other religions are offended, let's include their holiday activities. Let's add information about more cultures rather than restricting our school Christmas celebrations.

There's nothing wrong with teaching about many cultures, particularly those represented in a school district's community. But should it be part of Christmas activities in the



Rich Perlberg

public schools? Several people say no, and Irv Wengrow, president of the Troy Jewish Congregation, gives some thoughtful reasons.

Christmas, he said, cannot be celebrated without celebrating its religious aspects.

"My objection is that the school is being used as an extension of the home and church," he said. "Why should public schools be the vehicle of religious parties and observances?"

"There is plenty of opportunity to observe Christmas in the home and church."

IT IS IRONIC that public schools are sometimes criticized for trying to impose on students values that should be taught in the home. Yet those who want Christmas in the schools are imposing on non-Christians perhaps the most important of all values — that of religious beliefs.

How, asks Wengrow, do you think children who do not celebrate Christmas feel when Christmas activities take place in school? "They get embarrassed and are ostracized," he said.

And how, I wonder, do teenagers who profess to be skinheads feel when they see adults criticizing schools for catering too much to religious minorities?

It's something to think about.

from our readers

Censorship is group's aim

To the editor:

I felt compelled to write after reading the article "Witchcraft In Books," etc. in the Nov. 28 paper. It concerned the Citizens For Better Education group and their charges that witchcraft, Satanism and homosexuality are being taught in our schools. This group should more accurately be referred to as Citizens for Better Censorship.

I find it difficult to believe that there are really 2,300 equally narrow minded, egocentric people who blindly follow Ms. Daskalakis. These people must join the 20th century and acknowledge that our young students are too intelligent to believe that witchcraft and Satanism are viable solutions to modern problems.

This group should not control the school library anymore than it should direct the Canton Township Public Library. A library is a repository of accumulated knowledge, information and ideas available to students to advance their education so that they will grow to be thinking, decision-making, educated adults.

They cannot achieve this level after being fed a diet of censored material preferred by CBE.

As for homosexuality, it cannot be "taught," but is an inborn characteristic of some individuals. Neither is it a "crime" for adolescents to have some of these feelings and thoughts during the tumultuous teen years. In this state it is legal for a minor to contact Planned Parenthood for information and counseling. Not all parents can be relied upon to be informed on medical matters. Please, educate yourselves, your ignorance is showing. Ms. Daskalakis and followers.

If this group is allowed to gain control of the school board, it will mean the demise of an excellent curriculum and the implementation of diluted, "Christian" (as defined by CBE) Bible-based classes. Most people who are truly Christian do not have to tell anyone or force their beliefs on others. It is obvious by the way they live their lives. Not every citizen of this district is a Christian (Hindus, Shintoists, Jews, etc.), nor do we all believe that Bible stories should be the basis of our lives. If you want a religious education, send your children to private schools.

We are guaranteed separation of church and state by our Constitution.

Join in fight against CBE

To the editor:

The activities of Diane Daskalakis and the CBE greatly concern me. I would like to share the source of my concern and invite others of like persuasion to join me in doing something to help our schools maintain their excellence.

The first of my ancestors to settle in the New World landed at Sandwich, Mass. in 1630. They were Puritans and they came to this country to escape the combined tyranny of the King of England and the Church of England. They hoped to establish a community which they could practice their religious and cultural beliefs without interference or persecution.

As more and more people immigrated to the same area, the Puritans became more and more insecure. Finally, their insecurity erupted in the infamous Salem witch trials which signaled the end of the Puritan attempt to establish a religious utopia.

New Englanders (Puritan and otherwise) learned an important lesson from the Puritan experiment. Don't mix the functions of church and state.

In recent years, the Plymouth-Canton public schools have been confronted by a group of individuals who once again are preoccupied with "the workings of the Devil." It is clear from their behavior that they are desperately afraid of something — so afraid that they feel compelled to seek out and eliminate things in the school curriculum that don't conform to their particular, narrowly religious view of life.

This group goes by the name Citizens for Better Education. They could hardly have picked a name further removed from the realities of their efforts. Their view of education is constructed and self-serving. Carried to its logical conclusion, education, as they apparently view it, would render graduates of the Plymouth-Canton School System severely handicapped as they attempt to meet the challenges of today's world.

People of Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, please wake up! Do not allow CBE to have control of our schools.

Barbara Alcock, Canton

Douglas McCleane, Plymouth

Spend cash on education

To the editor:

I would like to respond to comments made by school spokesman Richard Egli, in your Nov. 24 article on the "toilet paper caper."

Mr. Egli:

If, as you say, there's no way of determining whether a particular box of toilet paper was used or taken, how can you ruin an individual's life and reputation, without even determining that the crime you accuse him of has occurred? Was the box in question used or taken?

The officers made no arrests, seized no property, conducted no search of the truck or box in question, and brought no charges. School officials gathered no more evidence than given by these officers and fired this individual. Then you say:

"It's hard to imagine it (the firing) being grievous."

No sir. What's hard to imagine is the taxpayers dollars that you people are going to spend on this, arbitration cost, backup, legal fees, damages? . . . How many elementary schools throughout the district, could we make available after 5 p.m. to taxpayers with these funds?

As for your comment "But I guess in this day and age, people grieve everything." Is this the message your administration wants to send to association members throughout the district? I would rather see taxpayers dollars spent on educating our children on their rights as citizens in a democracy . . . than on a serious of labor disputes.

Chris R. Gearn, President, Plymouth/Canton WEA/NEA Maintenance-Custodians Local No. 1

volunteers

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are urgently needed to work at the Tonquish Creek Manor to serve and package meals and/or deliver meals to the homes of homebound, disabled, elderly people living in the Plymouth community. Individuals who are willing to give one hour or more per day — one or more days per week, can call 453-9703 between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Volunteers are reimbursed 21 cents per mile for meal delivery.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

Attention, retirees, college students and parents! New Morning School of Plymouth Township, a state-certified school for students in preschool through eighth grade, is seeking paid volunteers to assist as teacher aides in the classrooms on an on-call basis. Teacher aide substitutes are needed when a parent aide

is unable to help on a particular day. Teacher aides help with preparation and clean up, but most importantly assist individual children during class time. Aides are needed in the preschool and the K-8 classes. A teacher aide substitute can specify a grade-level preference.

Teacher aide substitutes are paid nominally. Potential applicants should have a love for children and a willingness to work hard.

Call Elaine Yagela, executive director, 420-3331 for an interview. The school is on Haggerty north of Schoolcraft, Plymouth Township.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is looking for volunteers to "Take the Lead" in the Girl Scout tradition. Parents, as well as those without children, professionals and senior citizens, are needed as program consultants, committee members, event directors, media representatives and troop leaders.

If you're interested in volunteering or would like information on Girl Scout, call 313-483-2370 or write the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 539, Ypsilanti 48197.

PACT/REACT

The PACT/REACT team, which participates in crime prevention patrols, monitors emergency radio channels and assists as severe weather spotters in this area, needs members. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. For more information, call 459-0020.

MCF NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) in Plymouth needs volunteers for daytime office work. On-the-job training will be provided. Interested persons should call Catherine Cameron at 833-0710, Ext. 245.

CAMP FIRE VOLUNTEERS

Camp Fire needs volunteer lead-

ers to share their experience and skills with children in small group situations. Camp Fire boys and girls, from kindergarten through high school, are active, alert young people involved in a variety of non-compulsive activities including self-reliance courses, camping, community service and crafts. Campfire Detroit Area Council serves young people and their families in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties. For more information, call Cleola Spates-Burt at 559-5840.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS

NEEDED

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is seeking volunteers to provide assistance to terminally ill patients and their families in their homes. Volunteers may provide

respite care, companionship, emotional support and bereavement care. Both lay volunteers and registered nurses are needed. Thirty hours of volunteer training begin from 7-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, for 10 consecutive weeks. Interested volunteers may call, 522-4244.

HELP CANCER PATIENTS

Harper Hospital is looking for volunteers to work with cancer patients. A free specialized training program will be held for interested participants, July 11 through July 27, on Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-8:30 p.m. The training program will focus on the ability to provide support to patients and their families during their hospital stay. For more information, call 745-8939, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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- Telegraph & Maple - Bloomfield Hills
- Greenback & Long Lake - Bloomfield Hills
- W. Warren & Corning - Dearborn Hts.
- Telegraph & Ford - Dearborn Heights
- Harper & 12 Mile - St. Clair Shores
- Harper & E. 8 Mile - St. Clair Shores
- Ann Arbor Rd. & Sheldon - Plymouth Twp.
- Telegraph & Wick - Taylor
- Greenback & Metro Pkwy. - Clinton Twp.
- N. Greenback & Cass - Chelsea
- 12 Mile & Ross - Warren
- Canfield & Roswell - Farmington Hills
- E. Maple & Hunter - Birmingham
- Greenfield N. of Michigan - Dearborn
- W. University & Livernois - Rochester Hills
- 15 Mile & Ross - Sterling Heights

keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information

Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

ASPIRIN

WARNING: Children and teenagers should not use this medicine for chicken pox or flu symptoms before a doctor is consulted about Reye Syndrome, a rare but serious illness.

Weight loss program introduced to area women

Area women are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

In Control - A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the In Control program in their own home may now call the distributor, MMI Video, toll free at 1-800-225-7580. A Program Director will call you back with information.

Call today, between 9 and 6, to start the program by January 3rd.

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Parks open to skiers

The Wayne County Parks will offer a variety of winter activities to county residents.

Torches will light the way for local cross country ski enthusiasts this winter at Wayne County's Warren Valley Golf Course. The facility will be open Tuesday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. with groomed trails and rental equipment for the entire family.

The county facility will also be opened Friday through Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with lessons on Saturday mornings at 10 and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Preregistration is required for all lessons. Warren Valley Golf Course is on Warren between Beech Daly and Inkster roads in Dearborn Heights.

The winter schedule also includes cross country skiing and ice skating at Elizabeth Park in Tren-

ton and ice skating at the Middle Rouge Parkway.

At the Middle Rouge, ice skating is available at Wilcox Lake. A warming shelter will be open. Shelter and lake are both open seven days a week from daylight to dusk for unsupervised activity.

"One of my major objectives has been to improve the usefulness and accessibility of our beautiful park area," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara.

"With the fresh snowfall recently, it's an excellent time to take advantage of our outdoor winter sports."

Call 561-1040 for more information on cross country skiing at Warren Valley. Information on other Wayne County Parks activities can be obtained by calling 261-1990.

Mortality report issued, refuted

By Tom Ferguson
staff writer

Two area hospitals were among nine in southeastern Michigan whose Medicare patients in 1987 experienced higher mortality rates than predicted by a federal monitoring agency.

The meaningfulness of the annual study by the Health Care Financing Administration, however, has been under intense fire from hospital administrators and chiefs of medical staffs — even from institutions that score well.

"This is a statistical issue, not a quality of care issue," said Gary Ley, chief operating officer at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, which — along with Botsford General in Farmington — exceeded the mortality rate predicted by HCFA's complicated statistical model.

Steven Simmons, Southeast Michigan Hospital Council vice president for public relations, said: "It is dangerous for consumers to use this data, because it is not a measure of quality."

Ley, and other critics of the study's methodology, particularly question its failure to account for severity of illness in predicting mortality rates.

This is reflected in a typical comment, from Redford Community Hospital, included with the study report. Redford scored within predicted mortality rates for Medicare patients in all diagnostic categories except pulmonary disease.

"We have reviewed the medical

Hospitals challenge Medicare patient data

records in each of these cases," wrote Dr. Alexander Pogrebnik, Redford's medical director. "Of the eight expired patients in this category, 50 percent were admitted in a non-responsive state, all were from nursing homes with the average age being 79 years. All had 'Do Not Resuscitate' requests signed by the family." And all, Pogrebnik wrote, had other life-threatening conditions.

BOTSFORD similarly noted that "69 percent of our Medicare reported deaths had an order on the medical record that no resuscitative measures be instituted. . . . This means a physician has determined that the patient's condition is such that death is imminent."

Ley noted that Garden City Osteopathic is affiliated with two nursing homes and a hospice, which are the source of many referrals. And Dr. Calvin Kay, vice president for medical affairs, noting that although all the patients studied were Medicare

patients, "a five-year (age) difference in the Medicare population can result in significant differences when it comes to mortality statistics."

Even HCFA, the producer of the report, warns consumers against any literal reading of the hospitals' scores. "The report is not a guide for consumers to compare the mortality rate of one hospital with another. Such comparisons are not an appropriate use of these data," says an HCFA press release.

The main purpose of the study is as a tool for use by physicians, administrators and peer review organizations. A decision was made to make the study public each year nonetheless.

"We do use it as part of our ongoing quality analysis, but it's not like we look toward these numbers every December," Ley said. "We look at all the deaths in this hospital when they occur. Doctors review what happened in every case. . . . This is real-

ly a summary of what we already know."

CRITICS of the study's methodology also note, among other concerns, that:

- Deaths occurring within 30 days after admission to a hospital are counted and ascribed to an illness category on the Medicare billing paperwork, even though they may have died after discharge of some other cause.

- The data are attributed to hospitals, but it is physicians who provide medical care.

- Socioeconomic backgrounds of patients are not taken into account.

- The categories of illness are too broad. For example, all cancers were considered one category, regardless of their rate of cure.

- The HCFA analysis implies that the data can be used to draw inference for all patients, but the study covers only Medicare patients.

"We're advocating a responsible health-care consumer, someone who doesn't take things at face value," said the hospital council's Miller. "But even assuming the best, all this document provides is something for the consumer to ask questions about" when he visits his doctor.

WSU names new program director

Robert L. Carter has been named dean of Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning. A Southfield resident, Carter has been interim director of the college for

the last 13 months.

The program is aimed at "non-traditional" students and offers credit and non-credit courses in eight sites in Detroit and suburban

areas.

Carter earned a bachelor's degree from Beloit College and has a master's and doctorate from Northwestern University.

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Blood tests are available that help the physician to determine if your joint problem is thyroid-related. However, the battery of tests can cost over a hundred dollars with equivocal results adding to the expense, as tests are repeated and others added on. Treatment for low thyroid when such is not the case only adds an extra medicine and delays therapy for the condition that really is the source of your discomfort.

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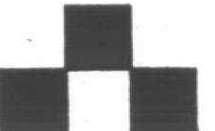
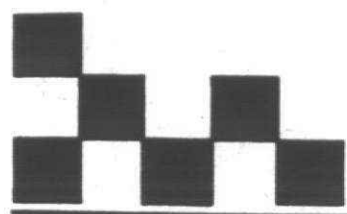
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Let hosts enjoy the party

Here's a horrid holiday scenario:

Just days away from your holiday party, the boss you sent an invite to but hoped wouldn't show has responded with a resounding yes. You sent out 50 invitations hoping that only 20 or 30 could make it. Now you find yourself entertaining not just the boss but the entire management team and even the new neighbors down the block.

Needless to say, Cheez Whiz on a Ritz wouldn't set the right mood. Ditto for the old standby of hot artichoke dip. You know that everyone has seen and tasted the hollowed out black bread filled with Knorr's soup mix and sour cream. Even holiday recipes using Buffalo chicken wings and asparagus wrapped in prosciutto just won't fit into the scheme of things. What's a host (or hostess) to do?

Relax.

Anyone who has thrown a party for the holidays will surely conjure up the Golden Rule: Relax and have fun! First off, realize that holiday revelers are inundated with invites that are featuring everything from plain cookies to caviar.

If you are throwing a holiday bash, concentrate on a few trusty standby recipes that are always enjoyed but include a sampling of something new that will serve as a conversation piece by themselves. Meatballs are always appreciated and can be light on the budget. They also make good "filler-uppers" for those who tend to imbibe heartily. Another good standby includes assorted spreads and dips already prepared on bread, toast, and crackers. A simple pastry bag fitted with a large star tip can turn ordinary ground baloney into a masterpiece on some homemade rye circles when garnished with a sprig of fresh dill or parsley.

Dieters welcome the omnipresent trays of fresh veggies but how about including a smattering of fresh fruit? At a recent party, yours truly injected fresh pineapples with a few shots of light rum. I sliced them and arranged them on a platter with frosted grapes and watched everyone say "ohhhh" as they chomped on the chunks.

Looking for the "perfect munchies?" Chex party mix and canned cocktail nuts are passe. The yuppie muncher now prefers mini-popcorn balls (look for recipes in any basic cookbook) scattered with baskets of sugared nuts (homemade, of course) and bountiful baskets of homemade flavored croutons.

Catch the guests in their holiday bests by having an inexpensive "instant" type camera handy and loaded with film. Commemorate the party with candid shots — or better, something you can use at the next performance review.

If you are expecting hoards of folks over an extended period of time, incorporate your kitchen into the floor plan. Set up the bar by the sink and use the stovetop to house a simmering kettle of hot spiced cider.

If you find yourself calling Aunt Julia at the last minute looking for appropriate serving trays and dishes, check out the local rent-all agency for mini chafing dishes, some of which come with divider-trays. This will make it much easier on the host/hostess for refilling and better yet — you won't have to rely on hot trays with plugs to trip over.

You can help set the mood for the festivities with a smattering of holiday decorations and lots of candles. The small scented variety are the

Please turn to Page 2

Big families on campus mark season



In the dining room of Searian House, Roy Slade (above) toasts the holidays with a Bloody Mary made from his own mix recipe. At right: Schoolcraft president Richard McDowell and his wife, Ann, look forward to such holiday fare as her Pumpkin Squared.



DOUG SUSALLA & ART EMANUELE



DOUG SUSALLA

Joseph E. and Emilie Champagne (above) continue her family's tradition of including a Swedish Christmas Bake Cake in the holiday meal. He's the president of Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Stephen and Carol Nicholson have been married for one year. This year, holidays in the household of the Oakland Community College chancellor and his wife will include her California Vegetable Fluff casserole.

Holiday tables: family tradition

By Ethel Simmons
Mary Roderique
staff writers

Good food, family and friends is the successful formula for any holiday gathering and scholarly college presidents are no exception.

When Ann McDowell bakes for husband Dick, president of Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia, and their three daughters, healthfulness is a main consideration.

Her Pumpkin Squares are a family holiday hit and can be eaten without too much guilt.

"We try to be weight conscious. Someone in the family is always on a diet," she said.

"I like the Pumpkin Squares because you can use no cholesterol oil, oatmeal, and eliminate the egg yolks."

Daughter Sue, who works as a chef for Weight Watchers, has probably heightened the family's nutritionally sound habits, she said. The family also includes Kathy, a student at Madonna College in Livonia, and Karen, in her first year at Schoolcraft.

McDowell doesn't start the holiday baking too early for fear the goodies will be eaten before Christmas arrives.

"I usually have a marathon baking session with my daughters. It stays fresh and doesn't get eaten right away," she said.

After a Christmas celebration here, the McDowells will head for their native Pittsburgh area.

"I usually bake cookies to take to my mom and (Dick's) mom," she said.

The McDowells have made their home in Michigan for the last seven years.

CAROL NICHOLSON'S recipe for California Vegetable Fluff is a combination of old and new family traditions. Married for just one year to Stephen Nicholson, chancellor of Oakland Community College, she was glad to learn her longtime family favorite is also a hit with her husband's daughter and her family.

"I do the casserole for the holidays each year," she said. "The base is fresh broccoli and cauliflower lightly steamed. The sauce has egg, light mayonnaise and pimentos. The whole thing is topped with breadcrumbs and slivered almonds. It's incredible."

"I couldn't cheat and get away with frozen vegetables."

The Nicholsons were married in San Diego, which also makes the casserole with California in its title more heartwarming.

This year the family had a major celebration at Thanksgiving. The family includes Carol's son and daughter (with whom she runs a studio called Color Me Beautiful in the Lansing area) and Steve's married daughter and 10-year-old twins who live in Lansing.

Christmas will be a smaller celebration for the Nicholsons this year because they are leaving for the Orient on Dec. 26.

EMILIE CHAMPAGNE, and her husband Joseph, who is president of Oakland University in Rochester Hills, celebrate Christmas with a family tradition of eating Swedish Christmas Baked Cake. She said, "It's from a cookbook my mother and grandmother had. It was published by a Swedish Covenant Church in Minneapolis."

Her mother is one of five sisters, and each had her own copy of the cookbook. The family lived in Texas, where Grandmother always made this date cake at the holidays.

"They didn't care for the traditional fruitcake," Champagne explained. "They thought it was too much. This contains only dates, maraschino cherries and pecans, which they added because they are plentiful in Texas." Champagne still puts pecans in her recipe.

Please turn to Page 2

Recipes for Yule

PUMPKIN SQUARES (from Ann McDowell)

- 1 16 ounce can pumpkin
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 4 eggs
- 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups oats
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- 1 3 ounce cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups confectioners sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Combine pumpkin, sugar, eggs, and oil, mixing until well blended. Add combined oats, cinnamon, baking powder, soda and salt. Mix well. Pour into 15 by 10 inch jelly roll pan, spreading evenly. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely.

For frosting, beat together cream cheese, butter and vanilla until well blended. Gradually add sugar, beating until smooth. Spread frosting over cooled cake. Sprinkle with nuts. Cut into squares. Note: You can eliminate egg yolks if you are watching cholesterol.

Please turn to Page 6

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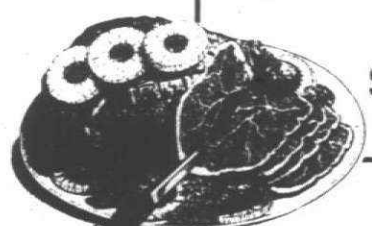
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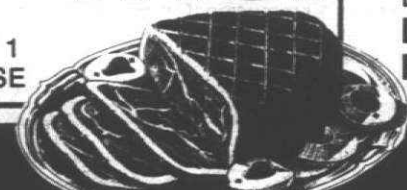
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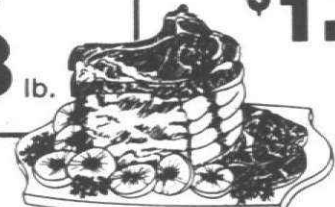
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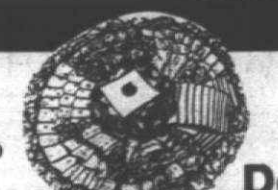
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Joy To The World
HOLIDAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer
1800 West Maple Road
Birmingham, Michigan 48009
644-4010
December 24, 1988 - CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
5:30 P.M. Family service of worship and praise
featuring the children of the Sunday School.
8:00 P.M. Candlelight and Carol Service
10:00 P.M. Candlelight and Carol Service
December 25, 1988 - CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE - 11:00 A.M.
Special Service of worship and praise including the
Celebration of Holy Communion.
January 1, 1989 - NEW YEAR'S DAY SERVICE - 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED FOR ALL SERVICES
Rev. Duane T. Wiggazer, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY
Presbyterian Church
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia
Christmas Eve
7:00 Special Sunday School Program
9:00 Communion Candle Service
Sermon "To Us a Child is Born"
Christmas Day
11:00 Worship
Sermon "Naming the Baby"
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith
Interim Pastor

Geneva Presbyterian Church
5835 Sheldon Rd.
(just North of Ford)
Canton • 459-0013
Christmas Eve
6:30 p.m. Family Service
8:30 p.m. Carols, Lessons &
Communion
Christmas Day
10:00 a.m. "Happy Birthday,
Jesus"

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
7000 Sheldon Road
Canton
459-3333
Christmas Eve
7:00 pm Family Worship Service
9:00 pm Worship/Communion Service
11:00 pm Communion/Candlelight Service
Dr. Jerry Yarnell, Pastor
Rev. Drex Morton, Pastor
We wish you a joyous and blessed holiday season.

FAITH COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH
46001 Warren Road - Canton, MI
One Block West of Canton Center
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
5:30 - Love Feast and Candlelight Service
7:30 - Holy Communion and Candlelight Service
Nursery Care Provided at Both Services

St. James Episcopal Church
355 West Maple
Birmingham, Michigan 48011
644-0820
CHRISTMAS EVE (SATURDAY) - December 24, 1988
7:00 p.m. - Family Choral Eucharist
(Junior Choir)
(There will be nursery care at the
7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve service.)
9:00 p.m. - Family Choral Eucharist
(High School and College Choir)
11:00 p.m. - Festival Choral Eucharist
(Senior Choir)
CHRISTMAS DAY (SUNDAY) - December 25, 1988
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist with Carols
SUNDAY, THE HOLY NAME - January 1, 1989
8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
The Reverend Roger Tilden, D. Min. Rector

FAITH CHURCH
Tienken Rd.
North A
University Dr.
(Walton)
Livonia
Christmas Services
Christmas Eve 7:00 P.M.
Christmas Day 10:00 A.M.
Adams High School
3200 W. Tienken Rd.
Office: 651-4910

St. Timothy
Presbyterian Church
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia
Christmas Eve
7:00 Special Sunday School Program
9:00 Communion Candle Service
Sermon "To Us a Child is Born"
Christmas Day
11:00 Worship
Sermon "Naming the Baby"
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith
Interim Pastor

Northwest Baptist Church
23845 Middlebelt Road
179 Bldg. S. of 10 Mile - 474-8339
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DAY
SERVICE - 10:30 a.m.
NEW YEAR'S DAY
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Richard K. Pastor
Nursery Provided

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Telegraph Road
North of Long Lake Road
647-3851
Candlelight Christmas Eve Service
5-6 p.m.
Nursery Provided

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
26275 Northwestern Highway
Southfield, Michigan 48076
7:30 p.m. - Christmas Eve Service
11:00 a.m. - Sunday, Christmas Day
11:00 a.m. - Sunday, New Year's Day
Mark P. Jensen, Minister

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
1125 Middlebelt Road, Orchard Lake, Michigan
(Between Long Lake & Orchard Lake Roads)
138-1505
Saturday, December 24th
5:00 P.M. Family Eucharist
11:00 P.M. Carol Sing & Festival Eucharist
Sunday, December 25th
10:30 A.M. Church Eucharist

THE COVENANT BAPTIST CHURCH
5800 W. Maple - West Bloomfield - 855-9191
(1/4 mile west of Orchard Lake Road)
LIVE NATIVITY SCENE
Dec. 22-23 7 till 9 P.M.
Dec. 24 4:45 till 6 P.M.
CANDLELIGHT CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
Dec. 24 6:30 P.M.

NATIVITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
21220 West 14 Mile Rd.
(East of Lahser Rd.)
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
5:00 p.m. Christmas Pageant and Eucharist
10:30 p.m. Anne and Rob Burns, Renaissance Music
11:00 p.m. Eucharist
CHRISTMAS DAY
9:30 a.m. Eucharist
Rev. Richard C. Lindsey 646-4100

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH BIRMINGHAM
Ministers: Robert Paul Ward • William R. Wright
Bruce M. Denton • Charles H. Beynon
CHRISTMAS EVE
4:00 p.m.
Family Service
All Ages Welcomed
8:00 & 11:00 p.m.
Traditional Communion Services
Child Care at 4:00 & 8:00 only
Christmas Day
9:30 a.m. Worship Service only

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Lone Pine & Telegraph Rds. (313) 646-5886
(Site of the life-size Nativity Scene)
CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP
6:00, 8:00 & 11:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS DAY
Birthday Service - 10:30 A.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Communion Service - 7:00 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S DAY
January 1, 1989 - 10:30 A.M.
EPHIPPANY
January 6 - 7:30 P.M.

St. Andrew Lutheran Church
6255 Telegraph Rd. (N. of Maple Rd.) Birmingham, MI 48010
Rev. Frederick G. Overdier, Pastor
Ch. 313-646-5207
CHRISTMAS EVE 5 p.m. Service for all ages
(Child orientation)
11 p.m. Candlelight Holy Communion
CHRISTMAS DAY 10:30 a.m. Readings & Carols / Communion
Bible Studies on Christmas Stories
Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. 7th & 21st
Adult Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m. Sundays
Nursery Care provided for tiny ones
SCS for all ages of children 9:30 a.m. Sun.

The Franklin Community Church
In Historic Franklin Village
United Methodist in affiliation ecumenical in spirit,
Welcomes you to share the warmth and beauty
of Christmastime in a colonial setting
Christmas Eve Candlelight Services at 7:00 and 11:00 p.m.
Christmas Day Service 10:30 a.m.
Ministers:
Dr. Richard C. Cheatham
Rev. George F. Ward
Rev. J. Douglas Parker
Franklin Community Church
32473 Normandy Road
Franklin 626-6606
(500 yds. S. of 14 Mile Rd.)

JESUS IS THE REASON FOR THE SEASON
We invite you to come celebrate with us
CENTRAL WOODWARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
6:45 p.m. Brass Quartet 7:00 p.m. Lessons & Carols
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY AND CHRISTMAS DAY
(Dec. 18th) (Dec. 24)
Worship and Communion 11:00 a.m.
3955 W. Big Beaver, Troy 644-0512

Kirk In The Hills
Presbyterian
1340 W. Long Lake Rd. • Bloomfield Hills • 626-2515
CHRISTMAS EVE
Family Service 5:00 p.m.
(Infant care provided for Family Service only)
Holy Night Services 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY
Worship Service and Pre-school Child Care 11:00 a.m.
MINISTERS: James F. Anderson Robert L. Lindsey Brian R. Paulson

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th 6:30 & 11:00 PM
Christmas Day, Dec. 25th 10:00 AM
New Year's Eve, Dec. 31st 7:00 PM
New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1989 10:00 AM
Our Shepherd Lutheran Church
2225 E. 14 Mile Road
Birmingham, MI 48009
Rev. Ray E. Scherbarth, Pastor

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA
35300 8 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 478-6520
Christmas Eve - Family Service 5:30 p.m.
Candlelight Holy Communion Service 11 p.m.
Christmas Day Holy Communion Service 10 a.m.

church OF OUR SAVIOUR
PRESBYTERIAN
Candlelight Christmas Eve Services
6:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided
6655 Middlebelt (S. of Maple)
West Bloomfield 626-7606
WORSHIP • FELLOWSHIP • FRIENDSHIP

FIRST-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BIRMINGHAM
1669 West Maple 644-2040
CHRISTMAS EVE
5:00 p.m. - Carol Service for Young and Old
Youth Choir, Scriptures
Congregational Carols
11:00 p.m. - Traditional Christmas Eve Worship
Meditation: The Reverend Roland Perdue
"THE JOKE'S ON US" Matthew 1:18-25
Chancel Choir and Instruments
*Child care available for 5:00 p.m. only.

The spirit of Christmas

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
33112 Grand River, Farmington, Michigan
Christmas Eve
6:00 p. and 11:00 p. - Service of Carols and Lights
"Appearing In Person"
Christmas Day
10:00 a. - Family Worship Service
"Christmas Riches"
Nursery provided except 11:00 p. Christmas Eve

The First United Methodist Church of Troy
6363 Livernois, Troy 48098
Minister: Dr. Wm. D. Mercer
Christmas Sunday - December 18
Worship and Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Sermon - "A Shepherd's Song"
Special Christmas Music
Christmas Eve Sat., December 24
7:30 P.M. Candlelight Service of Celebration
scripture, meditation and song
11:00 P.M. Christmas meditation and music
Sunday, December 25, 10:30 A.M.
Sermon - "A Drawing of Dawn"

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
14 Mile & Drake
Farmington Hills 661-9191
"COME LET US RETURN TO THE LORD"
Hosea 6:1
You've been away for awhile. Welcome back home! "Return to me" says the Lord, "and I will return to you."
Christmas Eve Candlelight Services: 5:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m.
Child Care Available
Christmas Day Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.

St. Paul's United Methodist Church
620 Romeo Street, Box 307, 651-9361
Rochester, Michigan 48063
Saturday, December 24: Christmas Eve
5:30 P.M. FAMILY CELEBRATION
AND CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
Meditation - "When All Else Failed" - Dr. Hickey
7:30 P.M. FAMILY CELEBRATION
AND CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
Meditation - "When All Else Failed" - Dr. Hickey
11:00 P.M. WORSHIP AND CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
Sermon - "Once and Forever" - Dr. Hickey

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9600 Levee S. Redford
(between Beech-Daly and Inkster)
CHRISTMAS EVE
Family Carol Service 6:00 P.M.
Candlelight Service 10:30 P.M.
CHRISTMAS DAY at 10:00 A.M.

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. Farmington
474-6880
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
Christmas Eve Vesper Service 7:00 p.m.
Christmas Eve Candlelight and Caroling 11:00 p.m.
Christmas Morning Worship, Holy Communion, 10:45
Barrier-Free Sanctuary

ANTIOCH LUTHERAN CHURCH
33360 WEST THIRTEEN MILE ROAD • FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48018
(13 Mile & Farmington Roads)
Celebrating 30 Years of Ministry
Pastor Gary D. Johnson
Invites You To Come Share The Spirit
Special Counseling Services Available
Join Our Active Youth Ministry
Prayer Service and Bible Study
Dynamic Women's Ministry
We WORSHIP the God of Love
We TEACH the Love of God
We LIVE to SERVE God's People
Service Schedule
Christmas Schedule
Dec. 24 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 24 10:00 p.m.
Dec. 25 10:00 a.m.
Jan. 1 10:00 a.m.

Come Share The Spirit
ANTIOCH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of 13 Mile Rd. and Farmington Rd.
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
7:00 p.m. - Family Service with
Communion and Children's Sermon
10:00 p.m. - Candlelight Service
Communion and Classical Music
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. - A Service of Carols
Pastor Gary D. Johnson 626-7906

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(N. of 13 Mile Rd.)
14175 Farmington Rd., Livonia
(Just North of I-75 & E. 13 Mile)
Phone: 522-4830
SUNDAY
CHRISTMAS EVE:
FAMILY SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
CANDLELIGHT 11:00 p.m.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
CHRISTMAS DAY:
FESTIVAL SERVICE 10:00 a.m.
NEW YEAR'S EVE
WORSHIP 7:30 p.m.

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5745 Sheldon Road • Plymouth
CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP
6:30 PM Youth Choir & Special Musical Offering
7:00 PM Festival Holy Eucharist of the Nativity
(Nursery Care Available)
10:30 PM Special Musical Offering
11:00 PM Festival Holy Eucharist of the Nativity
CHRISTMAS DAY
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist & Holy Baptism

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN
46250 Ann Arbor Rd.
(One mile west of Sheldon)
453-5252 Church Office
K. M. Mehrl, Pastor
Christmas Eve Services
Christmas Day Service
New Year's Eve Service
New Year's Day Service
"O, COME, LET US ADORE HIM"
7:30pm & 7:30 pm
11:00 am
7:30 pm
11:00 am

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3215 Ridge Road
Canton, MI 48108
(South of Cherry Hill Road on Ridge)
Our Church Family would like to invite your family to join us in
Celebrating the Birth of Jesus! We will be having a Candlelight
Service on Christmas Eve at 7:00 p.m. We also will have worship on
Christmas morning at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. The Greatest Gift
you can open this Christmas is your heart to receive the joy and
love of The Christ Child. God's love is with us! Rev. Randy J. Whitcomb,
Pastor. Office phone: 495-0035

First Baptist Church
4500 N. Terminal Rd. • Farmington • 455-2300
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 P.M. CANDLELIGHT AND CAROLS
"The Christ Child: God's Love is with Us"
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY
11:00 A.M. Worship
Christmas & An Altar of the Heart
Dr. William M. Stahl
NEW YEARS EVE CELEBRATION
9:30-12:00 P.M.
NEW YEARS DAY
11:00 A.M. Worship: "Gifts of God"
Dr. William M. Stahl

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MAIN & CHURCH, DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
Come home to Christmas Services.
CHRISTMAS EVE
5:00 p.m. - Family Service of
Scripture and Carols
8:00 p.m. - Candlelight
Communion Service
11:00 p.m. - Festival Candlelight
Service of Scripture
Music and Poetry
CHRISTMAS DAY
10:00 a.m. - Carols and
Birthdays
Celebration
Philip Rodgers Magee,
Minister

Claremontville United Methodist Church
20300 MIDDLEBELT ROAD • LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48152
313-474-3444
Christmas Eve 7:00 P.M. Holy Communion Service
Christmas Day 9:00 A.M. Continental Breakfast
New Year's Eve 10:30 A.M. Festival of the Nativity
New Year's Day 8:00 P.M. Dinner (reservations required)
9:30 P.M. "New Directions" Concert
11:00 P.M. Watchnight Holy Communion Service
New Year's Day 9:00 A.M. Coffee Fellowship Hour
10:30 A.M. Festival Worship Service

ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30450 Farmington Rd.,
Farmington Hills, MI
(Between 13 & 14 Mile Roads)
626-3620
Pastors Paul F. Blomquist Director of Music: Jan Brachel
James E. Greer II Christian Education: Sandra Prince
CHRISTMAS EVE
5:00 p.m. - "Star Shine" Family Service
Children's Choirs
Candlelight Ending
9:00 p.m. - Traditional Worship Service
Chancel Choir
Candlelight Closing
11:00 p.m. - Holy Communion
Quiet Worship Service,
Candlelight Closing
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Family Worship Service -
No Church School
Nursery for Crib thru 2 year olds at 5:00 p.m. only Christmas eve.

HOPE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
23795 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, MI 48034
Christmas Eve
Service 7:30 P.M.
Christmas Day
Service 10:00 A.M.

Come All Ye Faithful
HOPE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
23795 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, MI 48034
Come Join Us In Making A Joyful Noise To The Lord!
Dr. Carlyle Fielding Stewart, III - Pastor

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH
34563 W. 7 Mile Rd.
Livonia, MI 476-3818
Christmas Eve
Candlelight Service
7:30 & 11:00 p.m.
Holy Communion 11:00 p.m.
Sundays 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022
Join Us For Our Christmas Eve Family Worship Service
December 24 at 6:00 pm
Christmas Morning Worship - December 25 at 11:00 am
New Year's Day Morning Worship at 11:00 am
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor

ST. EDITH CATHOLIC CHURCH
15089 NEWBURGH ROAD, LIVONIA
464-1222
Dec. 19 - 7:00 P.M. Communal Reconciliation
Dec. 24 - 4:00 P.M. Christmas Eve Mass
Dec. 24 - 8:00 P.M. Christmas Eve Mass For Children
Dec. 24 - 9:15 P.M. Christmas Cantata - Adult Choir
Dec. 24 - 10:00 P.M. Mass of The Nativity - Adult Choir
Dec. 25 - 10:00 A.M. Christmas Day Mass - Adult Choir
Dec. 25 - 12 Noon Christmas Day Mass

THE MINISTRY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY
presents -
"CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHTING SERVICES"
UNITY
of Livonia
Wednesday & Thursday, December 21 & 22 7:30 P.M.
Choir - Child Care - Gene Sorensen, Minister
28660 Five Mile Livonia Ph: 421-1760

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road Livonia 591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle Vicar
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
7:30 & 10:45 p.m. Holy Eucharist
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
NEW YEAR'S DAY SERVICE
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35425 Five Mile • Livonia • 464-6722
CHRISTMAS EVE
Candlelight Communion Service 7:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY
Worship 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
"A Supernatural Savior"
Mark McGilvrey
Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Our nursery will be open for all services

Nardin Park United Methodist Church
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018
CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHTING SERVICES
A Service of Lessons and Carols
Saturday Evening, December 24, 1988
4:30, 6:00 & 8:00 p.m.
Please come and join us for Special Music by
THE NARDIN PARK CHOIRS
Mediation by: Dr. William A. Riter
Who Will Worship So Low
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY MORNING 11:00 A.M.
On Earth As It Is in Heaven
Dr. William A. Riter

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia
Christmas Services
Dec. 24 7:00 P.M. FAMILY SERVICE
Children's Story and Communion
(Nursery Care Provided)
11:00 P.M. CANDLELIGHT
COMMUNION SERVICE
"The Unbelievable Shepherds"
Dec. 25 9:45 A.M. CONTINENTAL
BREAKFAST
10:30 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP
SERVICE
(Come as you are!)
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin Rev. James J. Beates

First United Methodist Church
48301 N. Terminal Rd. • Plymouth, Michigan 48170 • (313) 455-2300
CHRISTMAS EVE
Family Service - 6 p.m.
Carols & Children's Choirs
Candlelight Service - 8 p.m.
Carols, Special Music (The Way) & Candlelight
Holy Communion - 10 p.m.
Carols, Chancel Choir & Candlelight
CHRISTMAS DAY
Family Worship Service - 11 a.m.
Message - "The Priceless Gifts"
- John N. Grenfell, Jr., preaching
NEW YEAR'S EVE DAY
Family Worship - 11 a.m.

Holiday menus continue families' traditions

Continued from Page 1

"It was a Christmas tradition to eat before Christmas, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day," she said of the cake, which reflects the family's Swedish heritage.

"After I married, my husband would say, 'Make that date cake.' He

suggested we make it for friends, since we moved here." Champagne makes the cake in bulk every year, and they give it to close friends for a Christmas present.

The couple has three daughters, ages 16, 13 and 5, and although none of the girls have started baking the cake yet, the recipe probably will be handed down by them. "My older

daughter said she likes it," Champagne said.

Her husband's heritage is French. "They have pork pies. That's part of our Christmas tradition here. We serve a large meat pie as the main course for supper on Christmas Eve."

ROY SLADE, president of the

Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, likes to make his own special Bloody Mary during the Christmas season. Slade, who is divorced, said, "On Christmas Eve, I will mix Bloody Marys for my friends at luncheon, at a High Noon Bloody Mary Party at Saanen House (the president's residence at Cranbrook)."

"Whenever I have Bloody Marys, I like to have snacks with it," he pointed out. Besides nibbles such as pretzels, he cuts up pork pies into quarters or eighths. Slade serves them with chutney and big pickled onions.

"Also Wensleydale Cheese, a cheese from Yorkshire — it's very white and very dry — served with

digestive biscuits, which are round and rather sweet.

"It's very English, like hors d'oeuvres. With Bloody Marys it will be superb."

Slade, who is Welsh, buys all his party food from Ackroyd's Scottish Bakeshop in Birmingham, or shops in Canada.

These recipes earn top grades

Continued from Page 1

CALIFORNIA VEGGIE PUFF
(From Carol Peterson Nicholson)
Steam until tender only:
1 head cauliflower
1 large bunch broccoli

Cut in pieces and blend into following mixture:
1/4 cup light mayonnaise
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/4 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
1 beaten egg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 large jar pimientos (diced)
Spoon into buttered casserole

Sprinkle on top:
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs mixed with 2 tablespoons melted butter
Finish with 1/4 to 1 cup silver almonds

Cover. Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes. Serves 6-8.

SWEDISH CHRISTMAS DATE CAKE
(From Emilie Champagne)
2 1/2 ounce packages of chopped dates
2 cups boiling water
2 cups shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup chopped pecans
3 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup maraschino cherries (chopped)

Chill the glasses. It always makes a Bloody Mary better. Put the vegetable juice in a pitcher. Add worcestershire sauce (about three teaspoons) and a few drops of tabasco. Squeeze in one lemon. Add sprinkling of pepper. Add two teaspoonsful of horseradish. Mix.

Put ice cubes into chilled glasses. Add vodka to taste. Pour in Bloody Mary mixture and stir. Slice lime, put cut in it and insert on glass rim. Put stalk of celery (or can use dill pickle) in glass.

Because it is green, lime is more festive for Christmas. In summer, use lemon.

ROQUEFORT GRAPES
8 ounces cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons cream
2 ounces Roquefort cheese
1 bunch seedless grapes
1 cup toasted and finely chopped pecans

Combine the cream cheese with

BLOODY MARY
(from Roy Slade)
Vegetable juice, large can worcestershire sauce
tabasco
1 lemon
pepper
horseradish
limes
celery

Combine the cream cheese with

CRAB STUFFED SNOWPEAS
1 small can flaked crabmeat, drained
1/4 cup parmesan cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
3 dozen fresh snowpeas

Combine crabmeat with parmesan cheese, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Mix well. Slit open snowpeas and stuff with the crab mixture. Arrange on a platter and enjoy.

CAMAMBERT MOUSSE
1 pound camembert cheese, rind removed
2 tablespoons cream
1/4 cup dry Vermouth or apple juice
3 drops Tabasco

Dice cheese into small cube. Heat, stirring constantly until melted and smooth over low heat. Add remain-

EASY HOLIDAY PUNCH
one fifth (28 ounce) light rum
1 large can (12 ounce) frozen lemonade mix
1 small can (6 ounce) frozen limeade mix
1 liter 7-Up
water

In a holiday punchbowl, add the ingredients as listed. Add water to fill the bowl within 2 inches of the top. Place the entire bowl in the freezer and freeze until firm. Remove from freezer 30 minutes before serving. Stir.

ROQUEFORT GRAPES
8 ounces cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons cream
2 ounces Roquefort cheese
1 bunch seedless grapes
1 cup toasted and finely chopped pecans

Combine the cream cheese with

BLOODY MARY
(from Roy Slade)
Vegetable juice, large can worcestershire sauce
tabasco
1 lemon
pepper
horseradish
limes
celery

Combine the cream cheese with

CRAB STUFFED SNOWPEAS
1 small can flaked crabmeat, drained
1/4 cup parmesan cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
3 dozen fresh snowpeas

Combine crabmeat with parmesan cheese, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Mix well. Slit open snowpeas and stuff with the crab mixture. Arrange on a platter and enjoy.

Planning allows hosts to enjoy party

Continued from Page 1

least expensive and the colors available can really change the feelings of a room when surrounded by silver ornaments, evergreen boughs and holiday figurines.

So this year, if you're throwing a simple soiree for a few friends or the fast-bash of the season, a little planning with the right recipes and mood settings are all you need. Do as much as you can before the big event so that you too, can enjoy the company. Try these great holiday recipes at your next holiday party. Bon Appetit!

ROQUEFORT GRAPES
8 ounces cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons cream
2 ounces Roquefort cheese
1 bunch seedless grapes
1 cup toasted and finely chopped pecans

Combine the cream cheese with

BLOODY MARY
(from Roy Slade)
Vegetable juice, large can worcestershire sauce
tabasco
1 lemon
pepper
horseradish
limes
celery

Combine the cream cheese with

CRAB STUFFED SNOWPEAS
1 small can flaked crabmeat, drained
1/4 cup parmesan cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
3 dozen fresh snowpeas

Combine crabmeat with parmesan cheese, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Mix well. Slit open snowpeas and stuff with the crab mixture. Arrange on a platter and enjoy.

CAMAMBERT MOUSSE
1 pound camembert cheese, rind removed
2 tablespoons cream
1/4 cup dry Vermouth or apple juice
3 drops Tabasco

Dice cheese into small cube. Heat, stirring constantly until melted and smooth over low heat. Add remain-

EASY HOLIDAY PUNCH
one fifth (28 ounce) light rum
1 large can (12 ounce) frozen lemonade mix
1 small can (6 ounce) frozen limeade mix
1 liter 7-Up
water

In a holiday punchbowl, add the ingredients as listed. Add water to fill the bowl within 2 inches of the top. Place the entire bowl in the freezer and freeze until firm. Remove from freezer 30 minutes before serving. Stir.

ROQUEFORT GRAPES
8 ounces cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons cream
2 ounces Roquefort cheese
1 bunch seedless grapes
1 cup toasted and finely chopped pecans

Combine the cream cheese with

BLOODY MARY
(from Roy Slade)
Vegetable juice, large can worcestershire sauce
tabasco
1 lemon
pepper
horseradish
limes
celery

Combine the cream cheese with

CRAB STUFFED SNOWPEAS
1 small can flaked crabmeat, drained
1/4 cup parmesan cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
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2 tablespoons cream
2 ounces Roquefort cheese
1 bunch seedless grapes
1 cup toasted and finely chopped pecans

Combine the cream cheese with

the Roquefort and cream. Mix well. Dip individual seedless grapes into the mixture and coat completely. Roll in toasted chopped pecans. Chill until ready to serve.

CRAB STUFFED SNOWPEAS
1 small can flaked crabmeat, drained
1/4 cup parmesan cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
3 dozen fresh snowpeas

Combine crabmeat with parmesan cheese, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Mix well. Slit open snowpeas and stuff with the crab mixture. Arrange on a platter and enjoy.

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1/4 cup parmesan cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
3 dozen fresh snowpeas

Combine crabmeat with parmesan cheese, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Mix well. Slit open snowpeas and stuff with the crab mixture. Arrange on a platter and enjoy.

3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
3 pounds cleaned shrimp

Combine all ingredients except shrimp in an ovenproof casserole. Heat to melt butter and margarine. Add shrimp, stir to coat the shrimp and bake, uncovered at 350 degrees for 15 minutes, stirring once. Serve hot or chilled.

CAMAMBERT MOUSSE
1 pound camembert cheese, rind removed
2 tablespoons cream
1/4 cup dry Vermouth or apple juice
3 drops Tabasco

Dice cheese into small cube. Heat, stirring constantly until melted and smooth over low heat. Add remain-

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2 tablespoons cream
1/4 cup dry Vermouth or apple juice
3 drops Tabasco

Dice cheese into small cube. Heat, stirring constantly until melted and smooth over low heat. Add remain-

ing ingredients and mix well. Pour into a lightly oiled holiday mold and chill until firm. Garnish with assorted crackers.

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one fifth (28 ounce) light rum
1 large can (12 ounce) frozen lemonade mix
1 small can (6 ounce) frozen limeade mix
1 liter 7-Up
water

In a holiday punchbowl, add the ingredients as listed. Add water to fill the bowl within 2 inches of the top. Place the entire bowl in the freezer and freeze until firm. Remove from freezer 30 minutes before serving. Stir.

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1 bunch seedless grapes
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Brunches add spark to romantic holiday

By Gundella special writer

Today's column is for the men out there who really want to give their wives or girlfriends a truly thoughtful holiday gift — a memory she can treasure of how wonderful you really are.

I have a very special man in my life. What makes him very special are the nice things he does to please me.

Recently, he went grocery shopping. Then he told me to stay out of the kitchen while he prepared dinner. I actually sat and read a book while he chopped vegetables.

He served a delicious curried beef dish, and — best of all — he even cleared the table, and cleaned up the mess.

When my youngest son was cutting the girl who eventually became his wife, he frequently prepared meals for her, and served them with candlelight and flowers.

I don't know if he still does this, now that they are married — but I would certainly hope so.

One of the most magnificent men I ever knew was my grandfather. When we were children in the 1930s, life was hard.

My grandparents, my great-grandmother, my parents, my maiden aunt, and all of us kids lived in one house, without indoor plumbing.

I'm sure that, under those circumstances, it was not always easy for Grandpa to be romantic. But Grandpa adored him.

Looking back, I can understand why. He always gave her Sundays off.

Long before the word "brunch" was ever thought of, Grandpa cooked big, late, late Sunday breakfasts. Sometimes there would be eggs, bacon and marvelous pan-fried potatoes.

Other times, there would be pancakes, fried apples, biscuits and honey, or hash made out of the week's leftovers and lots of chopped onions. But, it was always cooked by Grandpa, and served at the big round table with steaming cups of coffee, which even we children were allowed to

sample on Sundays.

When the meal was over, no one left the table in a hurry. Grandpa smoked his pipe, and told stories about his youth, how he met grandma, what his mother looked like as a child, or the first time my father came calling.

We never tired of these tales, and asked all kinds of questions, which were always answered as if they were important, and we had every right to know.

It was not unusual for these meals to last three or four hours.

Later, Grandpa cleared the table and did the dishes. Is it any wonder why Grandma loved him?

If you really want to impress your special lady during the holidays this year, try cooking a meal for her.

If there are no children, or if you can get their grandparents to keep them overnight for one night, make it a romantic breakfast, served on a little card table in the bedroom for just the two of you.

But, if the whole family is there, don't let that stop you. Cook up a family brunch. Turn off the television, and set the table. Even the littlest child can appreciate candles or flowers on the table.

Not long ago, my daughter and son-in-law invited me to dinner. My two little grandchildren (ages 3 and 4) couldn't wait to show me how pretty the table looked.

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kitchen witch
Gundella

Here are some sample menus you might like to try. Some are for just the two of you, and some are a family affair. But, in any case, if you let your wife soak in a long hot bubble bath, or lay in bed and read the newspaper while you prepare the meal, you'll be loved forever.

And, you can bet she'll find ways to baby you later on, for she won't ever want to let a man like you get away.

Very Special Menus for Two
Prepare a tray with lots of buttered toast triangles, and tiny dishes of sour cream, minced onions, caviar, pates, and marmalades. Serve with champagne, followed by hot coffee.

Or, try juice or fresh fruit with an oven-baked omelet, sweet rolls, or toast and coffee.

Oven-Baked Omelet
1/2 cup meat (diced raw bacon, ham or loose sausage)
1 small onion (chopped fine, or green onions)
2 tablespoons diced green peppers
1/4 cup chopped mushrooms
salt and pepper to taste
3 well-beaten eggs
3 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons flour

Lightly coat a small (8-inch) cast iron skillet with oil, and fry meat until done. Remove from the pan, and add onions, peppers, and mushrooms to the meat drippings in the pan.

Saute until tender. Add the meat and mix together.

In a separate bowl, combine the flour and milk, stir this into a smooth paste, and blend it into the well-beaten eggs, along with the salt and pepper.

Stuffed French Toast
Cut thick slices from a loaf of unsliced bread. Cut a slit in the crust of each slice to make a deep pocket into the bread. Stuff the pocket with sliced bananas. (You may use peaches or other fruit, instead, if you prefer.) Pinch the crust together and carefully dip in a mixture of egg and milk (2 tablespoons milk for each egg). Fry in oil, turning carefully to brown both sides, and serve with warm maple syrup and pork sausage or links.

New era of equality

All-male service clubs open up to women

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Up until a few years ago, the only women likely to be at a service organization meeting were the waitresses who served the members their lunch.

Nowadays, women are not only among those being served, sometimes they are chairing the meetings.

In 1984 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Jaycees could not bar women from the organization. The club's nationwide membership is now 33 percent female, according to John Ley, executive director of the Michigan Jaycees.

Ley and members of other formerly all-male service clubs said the arrival of women has had little effect on the organizations.

"The housing at conferences is a little different," Ley said, not intending to be facetious.

Female members of local clubs said they feel they are blending in easily in their respective organizations.

"WOMEN ARE looked at as equals now. It doesn't seem to be a big deal," said Tonya Smith, who joined the Plymouth Jaycees in 1985 and is now president.

Mary Sarkis Kitchin, who recently became the first female member of the Livonia Rotary, said she was well prepared to enter the ranks of an all-male club.

"In my career, I have been the only woman in lots of meetings, so it wasn't any more intimidating than in business," Sarkis Kitchin said. She is general manager of the Holiday Inn on Plymouth Road and has a background in sales and marketing.

Club meetings are different from business meetings, she said, because the Rotary "is not a group where you are a man or you are a woman. This

is a group where you are a participating member and that's what counts."

Both women said they were accepted by their male peers in the clubs, but Smith said that's not true of every woman in every club.

"We still have some men in the organization — not in Plymouth, but throughout the state — who are very anti-woman," said Smith, a registered nurse who works at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

THOUGH THE Supreme Court ruling forced clubs to admit women, the Zilwaukee chapter of the Jaycees refused to do so.

"They were set in their ways," Ley said. Rather than acquiesce, club members forced the state organization to revoke the Zilwaukee organization's charter. That club is no longer in existence.

Ley said that was an extreme situation — the Zilwaukee organization

was the only club in the country to lose its charter for that reason — but other clubs "may have opted to fold" rather than admit women.

Kiwanis International signed up 8,500 women nationwide last year, but the Garden City chapter, unlike most local service clubs, has no female members.

"We look for business and professional people, regardless of race or sex, that want to contribute to our community," said Robert Mulligan, one of the Garden City Kiwanis directors. "Becoming a member is not really very difficult. Our membership policy has always been that a member recommends somebody and the board votes on it and they're in."

So why no women?
"We have had no applications," Mulligan said.

In Plymouth, membership in the Jaycees has increased since women were allowed to join, Smith said. The club's ratio of men to women is 60/40, which is above the 33 percent national average.

And Smith said the female members in Plymouth are among the most active.

"You know what they say — 20 percent of the people do 80 percent of the work," Smith said. She estimated that half of the active members are women.

"It's not because women stay home. We're all professionals," she added.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



FILE PHOTO

Mary Sarkis Kitchin recently became the first female member of the Livonia Rotary. She is general manager of the Holiday Inn on Plymouth Road in Livonia.

Educators develop new device

to track industrial polluters

Two Wayne State University educators have developed a computer program to help trace industrial pollution violators in the metropolitan Detroit water and sewer system.

The system is "far more comprehensive" than those being used in other municipalities, according to a press release from the university.

Steve Salley, an associate professor of chemical engineering, developed the program. He had assistance from Ralph Kummier, of Birmingham, chairman of the chemical and metallurgical engineering department.

EMPLOYEES at the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department are being trained to operate the computer program.

The system will cover 700 industries that send waste into the city's treatment plant. It will keep track of each company's volume and alert operators to ordinance infractions.

In addition to enforcement of ordinances and tracing violators, Kummier said the system also would assure the customers that they are paying their fair share for water treatment.

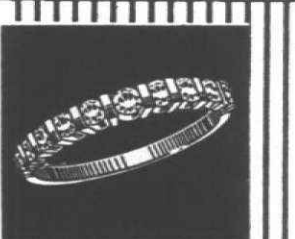
Salley, a Detroit resident, said that the staff training will be completed by the end of December and the program fully operational "in the next couple of months."

THE PROJECT was initiated with seed money from WSU's Institute of Chemical Toxicology.

The cost was underwritten by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Detroit Water and Sewer Department and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.



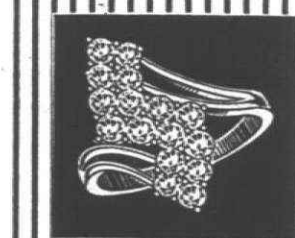
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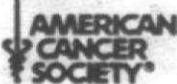
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Bloomfield Hills The Bloomfield Hills Florist 1992 Woodward Avenue 335-1920 <i>All Major Credit Cards</i>	Livonia Irish Rose Florist 33608 7 Mile Just W. of Farmington Rd. 478-5144 <i>Wire Service • Visa • MC • Amer. Exp.</i>	Redford Twp. Flowers by Sandino 25801 Plymouth Rd. 937-1120
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Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Monday, December 19, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)1C

Injury-plagued Canton still searching for 1st meet win

Sometime before the New Year, Plymouth Canton hopes to win a wrestling dual meet.

The Chiefs also are anxious to compete with a full complement of wrestlers.

The outmanned Chiefs fell to 0-2 Thursday, dropping a 38-35 decision at Livonia Churchill. First-year coach Ray Kossakowski is learning it takes time to mold a winning group, especially with wrestlers Tim Nardni (back) and Dax Sammut (ribs) sidelined by injuries. Kossakowski hopes to have the two ready when Canton hosts rival Plymouth Salem Tuesday.

"We're fighting injuries like crazy," Kossakowski said. "We're in the toughest part of our schedule right now and we're going to find out the character of our team."

"The team is really holding together and keeping the spirit until the injured players get back."

Of those healthy enough to wrestle, Nick Purzur (152) has been the most impressive. Purzur improved his record to 6-2 Thursday, recording his third pin of the year.

"Nick was 5-9 last year so this year's been a total turnaround," Kossakowski said. "He was unconfident

wrestling

last year but this year he's coming around. He's superior in school, too, the type of kid you want.

"He's like a good journeyman. He goes out and does his job. He's willing to listen carefully and he's intelligent — both in class and on the mat."

Six Chiefs recorded wins Thursday, three coming on pins.

Jason Fortin (103) opened the match for Canton with a pin. Both Liam Rentz (140) and Mike Golchuk (145) decided opponents, while Tony Meszarus registered Canton's final pin at 171.

Heavyweight Mike Kelly also scored for Canton on a forfeit.

Salem coach not fooled by romp over Raiders

Others might see the score of Thursday's Plymouth Salem-North Farmington wrestling meet and figure either Salem has a powerhouse or North is down this year.

Salem coach Ron Kreuger thinks the truth is somewhere between.

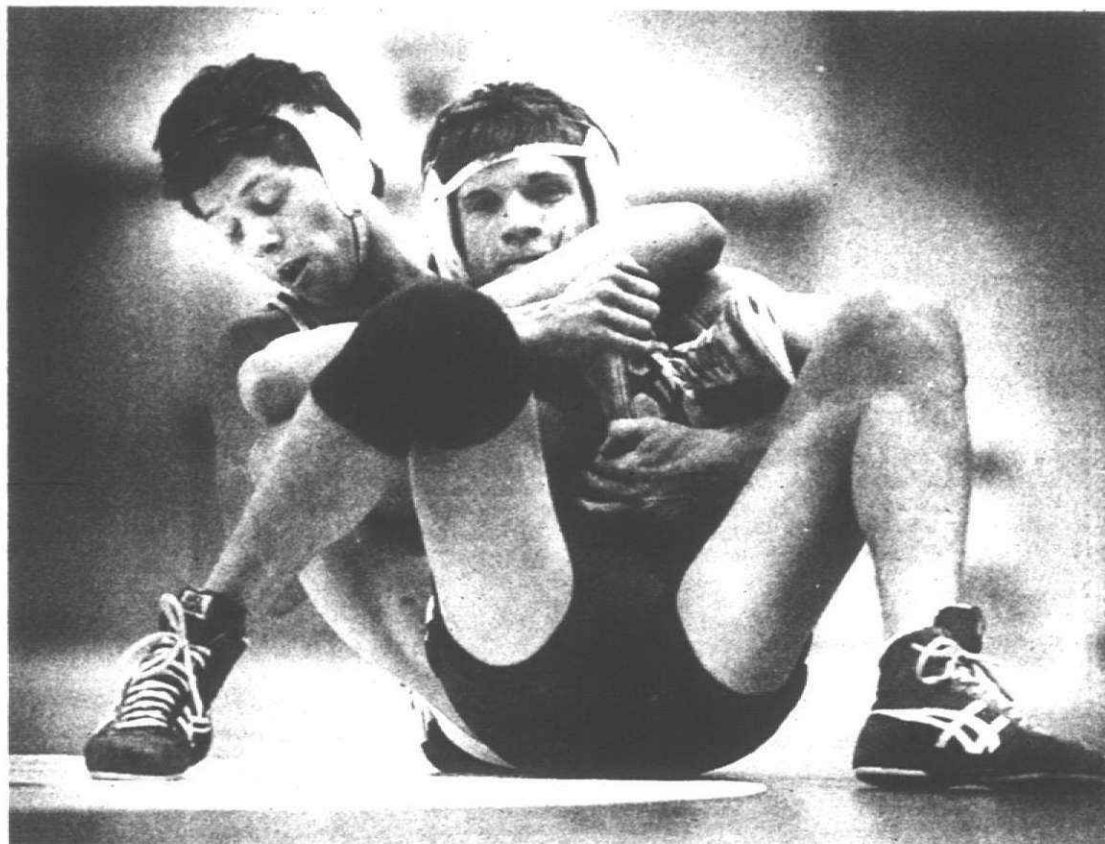
Final result was all Rocks, 51-21. They won nine of 13 weight classes, eight on pins. The victory was their sixth in seven duals.

And yet, Kreuger was uncon-

vinced. "North Farmington's got a nice team," the Salem coach said. "He's going to the big (Oakland) county tournament this weekend, so he rested a lot of starters for that. They're a lot better team than we met tonight."

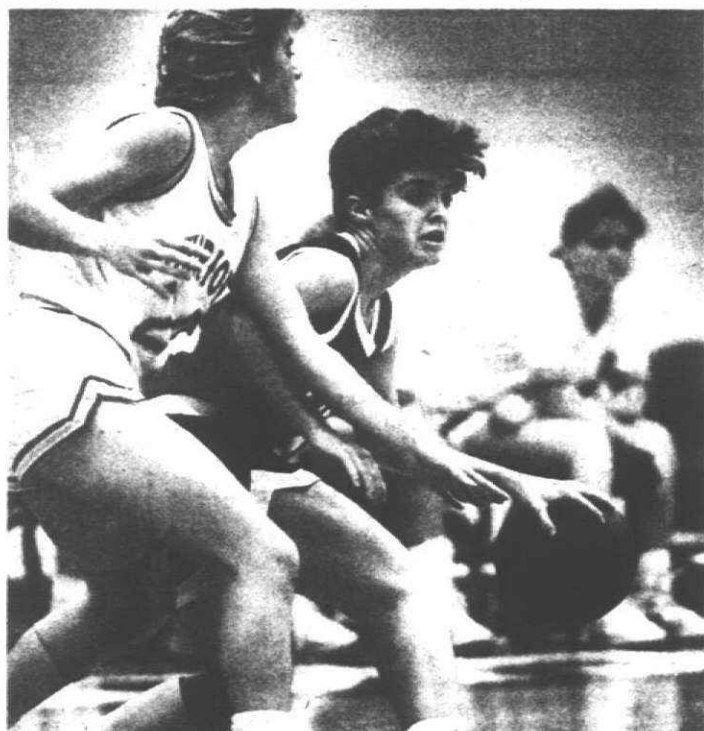
"(North's) Dick Cook is a good coach. I'm not jumping up and down saying we beat them up, because

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Liam Rentz (left) of Plymouth Canton won his match against Eric Shellenbarger of Livonia Churchill, 11-2. But in the final team scoring, Churchill won.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's Michelle Fortier, a senior point-guard, was named to the All-Observer team. She led the Chiefs this year to the Western Lakes Activities Association crown. Fortier is headed next fall to Western Michigan University.

Guards are top stars

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

LAST YEAR'S Miss Basketball award went to Plymouth Salem star Dena Head, who probably took it with her to the University of Tennessee.

Salem coach Fred Thomann had another deserving candidate, senior guard Jill Estey, this year. And if you ask Thomann, he'll say Estey was the best player Michigan had to offer in 1988.

Estey provided the Rocks' veteran coach several reasons to take such a stand, and she leads the seven-member 1988 All-Observer girls basketball team. Estey is the only repeat performer off last year's seven-player honor roll. She also has made several all-state teams.

"She's the consummate all-around player in the state," Thomann said. "There's not a better total player in the state in terms of passing, ball handling, court recognition, defense and being able to use both hands. She has shooting range and makes the pressure shots. She can do it all."

OF COURSE that's a biased opinion, but the accolades don't end there from opposing coaches.

"Jill's as fine a guard I've seen pass this way in Michigan girls basketball competition," Farmington Mercy coach Larry Baker said. "I've seen her evolve through a series of roles for Plymouth

Salem, and she's fit into each role the way the coach would want. As an experienced coach that's the greatest compliment I could give her."

Joining Estey on the first team are junior center Sue Ferko and senior guard Michelle Fortier (who already has signed with Western Michigan), both of Plymouth Canton.

The rest of the team includes Livonia Ladywood guard/forward Yvonne Barnett, Garden City senior center Kim Falkowski, Wayne Memorial junior guard Maya Lewis and the youngest player, Livonia Franklin guard Dawn Warner, only a freshman.

Presenting the All-Observer team, selected by the Observer Sports Staff.

FIRST TEAM

JILL ESTEY, Plymouth Salem: The 5-foot-4 senior did it all for Salem, leading the Rocks to an 18-5 overall record and a district title.

In 23 games, Estey averaged 16.1 points, 8.7 assists and four steals per game. She made 73 percent of her free throws and buried six shots from three-point range. She was an All Western Lakes Activities Association first-team pick.

Estey took on more responsibility this year with Head now playing for Tennessee and she answered the challenge successfully.

Also an excellent soccer player, Estey will play basketball in college. Thomann said she has narrowed her college choices to the University of Illinois and Harvard

and will visit both schools this winter before making a decision. But Thomann added that Estey also would listen to Notre Dame, if the Fighting Irish offer a scholarship.

SUE FERKO, Plymouth Canton: Another WLAA first-team selection, Ferko established herself as one of the area's most dominant inside players.

A 3.85 student, the 5-11 junior center averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds for a team that finished the year 19-2 overall before being upset by Salem in districts. Ferko scored 33 points in a WLAA semifinal playoff game. The Chiefs went on to win the WLAA crown.

"She's improved her game to the point where she's a definite Division I college prospect," Canton coach Rob Neu said. "She's one of the most dominant post players in southeast Michigan."

MICHELLE FORTIER, Plymouth Canton: The senior point guard was a steady leader for Canton, at one-time ranked fourth in Class A this fall.

Fortier was a first-team All-WLAA selection and averaged 10 points, six assists and three steals per game. A 3.4 student, she signed a national letter-of-intent in November to attend Western Michigan.

"She's paid her dues," Neu said. "And as a result of her hard work she's going to WMU. She's a student of the game. She loves to play, watch and study the game."

YVONNE BARNETT, Livonia Ladywood: The 5-foot-6 senior led Ladywood in scoring (16) and rebounds

Please turn to Page 2



staff photo

Two of the first-team performers on this year's All-Area girls basketball team are freshman Dawn Warner (left) and Plymouth Salem's Jill Estey (right), a repeat performer.

all-area girls basketball

1988 ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS BASKETBALL

FIRST TEAM

Jill Estey	Ply. Salem
Michelle Fortier	Ply. Canton
Susan Ferko	Ply. Canton
Yvonne Barnett	Liv. Ladywood
Kim Falkowski	Garden City
Dawn Warner	Liv. Franklin
Maya Lewis	Wayne Memorial

SECOND TEAM

Tanisha Stokes	Bishop Burgess
Jenny Kennedy	Liv. Ladywood
Jenny Clinton	Farm. Mercy
Eve Clear	N. Farmington
Kim Gurecki	N. Farmington
Carla Dancy	Wayne Memorial
Candi Jones	Ply. Canton

THIRD TEAM

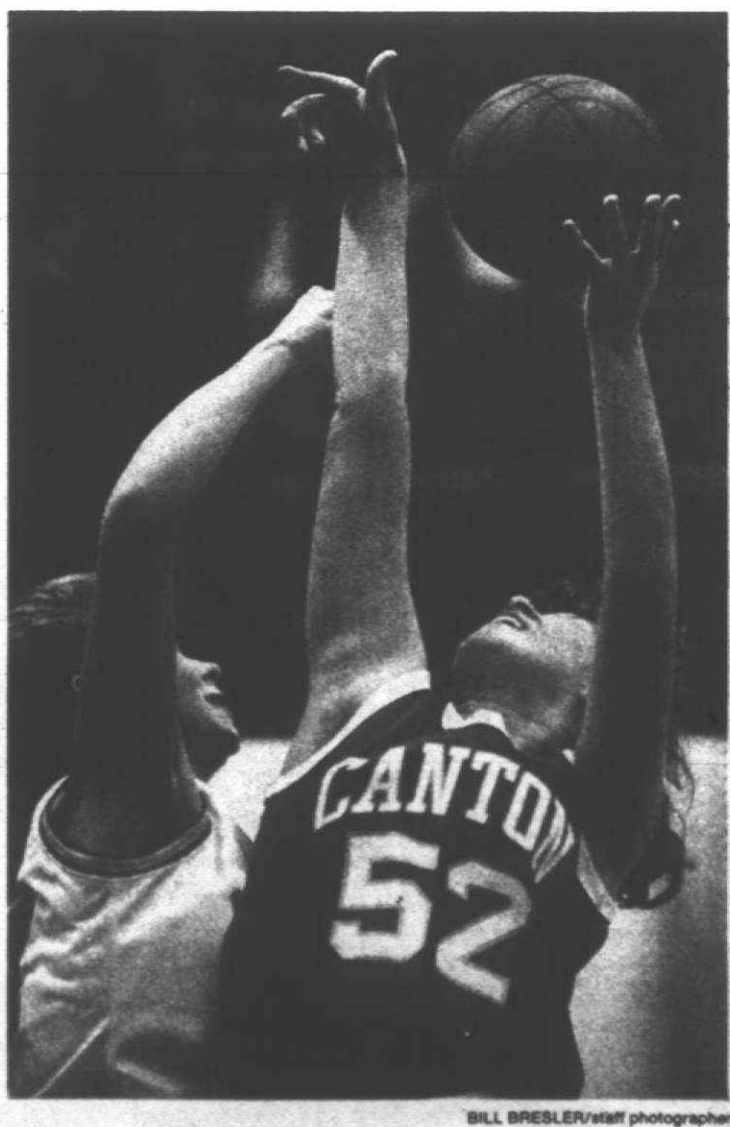
Christina Hoffman	Westland Glenn
Julie Stasiak	Liv. Franklin
Kyra Woodard	Bishop Burgess
Amanda Bell	Ply. Canton
Shontel Spired	Wayne Memorial
Kim Reith	Garden City
Terri King	Ply. Salem

CO-COACHES OF YEAR

Gary Schwan	Wayne Memorial
Dan Freeman	Liv. Franklin

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Ladywood: Sherri Adams, Carl Mitter; Plymouth Canton: Jenny Russell, Plymouth Salem: Sarah Ruelle, Wendy Bailey; Livonia Franklin: Leslie Szafarski; Wayne Memorial: Antoinette Hixon, Doris Bathwell; North Farmington: Donna O'Brien; Farmington Hills Mercy: Joanne Stephens, Pam Thompson, Lee Albrecht; Redford Bishop Burgess: Angie Ross, Marlene Carr; Westland John Glenn: Tracy Martin, Yvette Lawrence; Garden City: Lynn Gowen, Carolyn Shanks; Livonia Churchill: Jenny Williams, JoAnn Allen; Carme Blanchard; Livonia Breckenridge: Jenny Audet, Jessann Martin; Redford Union: Janine Sorel, Shannon Morris; Redford Thurston: Carolyn Nagel; Livonia Clarenceville: Karl Watson, Kelly Anspach; Redford St. Agatha: Kelly Carr; Lutheren Westland: Stephanie Locke; Redford Temple Christian: Rachael and Mandy Cannon; Farmington: Marissa Ferrar, Erika Hatcher; Farmington Harrison: Karen Najarian, Darcy Proft.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Susan Ferko (right) of Plymouth Canton stands tallest among the seven first-team selections on this year's All-Area girls basketball team.

Rocks, Chiefs set for battle

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Now that the Walled Lake schools have served their purpose, filling in nicely as tune-ups, let's get on with the show!

The reference, of course, is to Tuesday's annual Plymouth Salem-Plymouth Canton non-holds-barred boys basketball battle. Canton will host this season's version, starting at 7:30 p.m.

"Canton's always a challenge," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "They got a win (Friday), they're getting their game together. And we've got to go to their gym."

Chief coach Tom Niemi was equally noninflammatory. "Salem's playing very well right now. It'll be a typical Salem-Canton game."

Which means that, in spite of the disparity in records — Salem is 4-0, Canton is 2-2 — anything could happen.

BOTH TEAMS were more than equal to the tests presented them by their Walled Lake counterparts Friday. Canton's trip to Western returned with a 68-50 triumph.

Salem hosted Central, but the Rocks never even allowed the Vikings the courtesy of thinking, even for a moment, that they might have a chance. Final score: 93-53.

The Canton-Western game at least maintained its suspense through the first quarter, something the Salem-Canton contest lacked through its entirety. The Warriors were ahead 18-17 entering quarter No. 2.

So Niemi made some adjustments. "We changed our defense," he said, "and our offense started hitting."

A BIG PART of the offense this night was spelled P-A-U-P-O-R-E, first name Brian. The senior forward found his target in the second quarter, knocking down 10 points to lead Canton on a 25-9 surge.

The game was pretty much over after that. The Chiefs' 42-27 halftime lead expanded to 58-41 after three. Paupe finished with 29.

But he wasn't the whole offense. Troy Waldron, Mike Salak and Geoff Allen each added five points in the second quarter. Waldron finished with 13, Salak had 10 (and 11 rebounds) and Allen had seven. Canton outscored the boards, 35-23.

the week ahead

PREP BOYS HOOPS
Monday, Dec. 19
D.H. Greenwood at Luth. Westland, 5:30 p.m.
Glenview at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 20
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Farrington at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Belleville, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC at Canton McKinley, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Oakland Catholic, 7:30 p.m.
Westland at Roch. Lutheran NW, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 22
Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park, 7:30 p.m.
Farrington at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Farrington at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Saginaw, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Wednesday, Dec. 21
Redford CC vs. Windsor Assumption at Redford Ice Arena, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 22
Liv. Churchill at Oak. Richard Tournay, TBA.
Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Andover, TBA.
Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lahar at Detroit Skating Club, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 23
Liv. Churchill at Oak. Richard Tournay, TBA.

MEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS
Monday, Dec. 19
Oakland CC at Detroit Garden, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS
Monday, Dec. 19
Schoolcraft CC at St. Clair, 7:30 p.m.

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Portions of proceeds to benefit SPAULDING FOR CHILDREN

Area's top stars are in backcourt

Continued from Page 1

(seven). A second-team All-Observer choice in '87, Barnett also averaged six assists and three steals per game.

Barnett's season ended prematurely, when he broke his left ankle in a Class A regional semifinal win over Detroit Cooley. She missed the regional title game against Taylor Center and a Class A quarterfinal matchup against eventual state-champion Birmingham Marian.

The rest of Ladywood's players had to pick up their game a notch with Barnett only able to watch from the sidelines.

"She was an excellent captain," Ladywood coach Ken Bechard said. "Even when she injured her ankle she couldn't let the team keep down. She was an excellent player, she liked to drive and is able to mix it up. She's a tremendous defensive player, and she controlled the boards the whole season."

Barnett is interested in playing college basketball, probably at a southern school where she also can study marine biology, Bechard said.

DAWN WARNER, Livonia Franklin: Get used to reading about this talented freshman. "The 5-foot-6 guard led Franklin in scoring (16.3), three-pointers (18), field goal percentage (40.5), steals (4.0) and assists (2.5)."

Warner narrowly missed being named first-team All-WLAA, but was selected to the Western Division team. She scored a career-high 32 points in leading Franklin to a district title victory over Westland John Glenn. The Patriots were one of the area's surprise teams, finishing the season at 16-7.

"She's one of those dedicated young rats," Franklin coach Dan Freeman said. "If you see her in the summer she'll be sitting there with a basketball in her hand."

THE DEFICIT just kept burgeoning for the Vikings, who slipped to 11-3 overall. Salem outscored them 22-11 in the second quarter to take a 54-24 halftime lead and 21-14 in the third for a 75-38 advantage.

Brodie attributed Salem's fast start this season, at least partly to experience — in particular, the disappointing experience of last season. "A lot of the guys think we were a better club than we showed last year," the Salem coach said. How long the Rocks can remain zeroed in on their mission is difficult to guess.

"A season's filled with peaks and valleys," philosophized Brodie. "We're riding a peak right now."

He'd like to keep riding that peak right through the holidays, and a win over Canton could carry them. "Paupe and Waldron are both good scorers, but they come at you with a lot of people," Brodie said, then added, "But so do we."

Yep, it should be a typical Canton-Salem game.

"For a freshman she has an awful lot of game savvy. When it comes to pressure time she wants the ball — that's unusual for a freshman to be so confident in her game."

KIM FALKOWSKI, Garden City: A hard worker and excellent student, the 5-9 senior center carried the Cougars, coached by Marshall Henry.

When Falkowski graduates next June, she'll take with her seven Garden City offensive records. Among those standards are points (347), rebounds (294) and free throws made (129).

This year Falkowski averaged 16.5 points (also a season record) and 12.8 rebounds. She made 64.2 percent of her free throws. She is a 3.8 student, compiling a 4.2 average during one fall marking period.

Falkowski wants to play collegiately, probably at the Division II level.

"She's one of the fiercest rebounders in the area and the best rebounder I've ever had," Henry said. "I think she can play small forward in Division II. In tennis shoes she's 5-9 or 5-10 and she consistently outrebounds girls taller than her. She's an unselfish player with excellent low-post techniques."

MAYA LEWIS, Wayne Memorial: The 5-foot-6 junior guard picked up her game a notch near the end of Wayne's 17-4 season. She finished the campaign with an 11-point average and also dished out four assists.

She is a 3.0 student and coach Gary Schwan expects even better things out of Lewis next fall.

"She has a big-league jumper," Schwan said. "She's a fine kid and really loves the game of basketball. How hard she works from now to the next season will show how good she is."

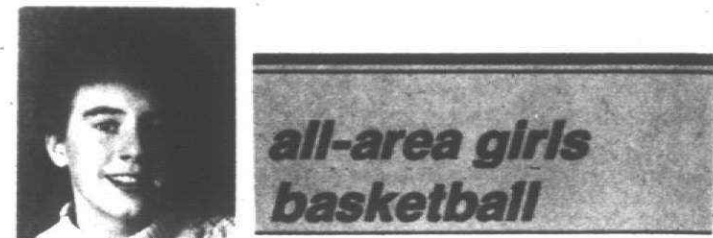
Toward the end of the season, in our bigger games, she was our best player. Lewis played her best games against Wovenee, A League powers Trenton and Dearborn Fordson.



Susan Ferko
Plymouth Canton

Michelle Fortier
Plymouth Canton

Jill Estey
Plymouth Salem



Dawn Warner
Livonia Franklin



Yvonne Barnett
Livonia Ladywood

Kim Falkowski
Garden City

Maya Lewis
Wayne Memorial

Rocks won 10 weight classes and had eight falls.

Thursday's home loss to Livonia Stevenson (1-1).

The Spartans collected nine wins in the meet, including two voids and three pins.

STEVENSON 45, FARMINGTON 26: The Falcons dipped to 0-3 with 135; and Ed Barlage in 4:52 over Adam Look at 140.

North broke the string on V.J. Maul's fourth victory at 145. The Rocks then collected three more falls: Pete Israel in 4:42 over Gary Evangelista at 152; Steve Burlison in 0:08 over Rob Jamrog at 160; and Brian Burlison in 1:45 over Chris Survio at 171.

The Raiders won the last two weight classes, both on falls. Neal Bidman pinned Anthony Perkins in 2:39 at 189, and Zaim Cummalaj won in 1:17 over Scott Breughaupt at heavyweight.

Last Tuesday, Salem routed Northville 54-18 at Northville. The

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All-American Purdue star lands highest honor for a 2nd time

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Debbie McDonald doesn't want to be misunderstood. She isn't ungrateful. Hardly.

Being named to the NCAA All-America volleyball second-team two years in a row is no reason for unhappiness. It's just that McDonald has an pertinent question regarding her selection last week.

"Why?"

"I was really surprised," the Purdue junior outside hitter from Redford (Bishop Borgess) said. "I felt personally it was a down year for me. The stats even showed it."

IT'S TRUE. In several categories McDonald didn't match her sophomore year. But what those numbers indicate is that, even in what she considers a sub-par season, she's still pretty darn good.

In Big Ten play, McDonald, a first-team all-conference selection, finished fifth in hitting percentage

(.272), sixth in blocks per game (.125) and ninth in kills per game (.393). Her season totals: hitting percentage, .294, kills per game, 3.82, blocks per game, 1.00; service aces, 38, digs, 346.

As a sophomore, McDonald hit 334 had 3.45 kills per game, collected 0.96 blocks per game, had 95 service aces, and finished with 311 digs.

The biggest statistical difference came in her hitting percentage and aces. There was a good reason for both, although McDonald refused to accept such an excuse.

LAST SPRING during drills, she injured her back. She missed two weeks, but with rest over the summer felt better. However, when the season began in September, the injury reappeared.

"It affected my serves and hitting net," said McDonald of the injury. "I hate to blame it on that, though, so I didn't say anything."

McDonald did not miss a match in spite of the pain, which has been

much more consistent."

McDonald noted the final week-end as proof. The Lady Boilers lost matches to Iowa and Minnesota, both in five games, and the up-and-down scores illustrate her point.

Against Iowa, Purdue won games one and four by 15-4 and 15-2 scores, but lost the others by scores of 15-6, 15-9 and 15-10. Against Minnesota, the Lady Boilers lost the first game 15-4, shutout the Lady Gophers 15-0 in game two, then lost 15-6 in game three. The last two went overtime, each team winning by 16-14 margins.

"I DON'T think we were really up enough for the challenge," cried McDonald. "The best volleyball's always been in the west, but the last few years the midwest has been getting much better."

"I just think we came into the season expecting to win, and we played really inconsistently."

That problem shouldn't recur. For one, Purdue will be a young,

much less experienced team in '89. Also, McDonald thinks she and her teammates have learned their lesson.

"I think we'll do well, because we know what we'll have to do to improve," she said.

McDonald also knows what she

deserved, she set six school records during the season. Her single-season marks were for attack percentage (.353), total blocks (199), solo blocks (80) and digs (525).

In addition, she established career marks in solo (206) and total (551) blocks. She is currently second on the career list in kills (1,024).

Frysinger also proved herself as a clutch player. She had the winning kill in the triumph over Hawaii Pacific, and the winning block in the victory over St. Francis. Her performance earned her NAIA all-journeyman second-team status.

And her team's record left her mentally content at the end of a season for the first time — although it didn't take long for her to start looking ahead.

"The first thing I said (after the NAIA tournament) was, 'We broke the ice for the future.' That was the first time we'd ever gotten out of pool play at nationals," she said.

With all but one starter returning, Frysinger is already eyeing next season. And for once, she won't be burdened with doubts regarding her choice of sports. She knows she's in the right place.

Switching sports finally pays off for Frysinger

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

There is a certain constant in Joan Frysinger's seemingly topsy-turvy athletic life, something that has allowed her to go from one sport to another without missing a step.

That something is talent. It's apparent Frysinger, a junior at Northwood Institute from Livonia (Stevenson), can be about as good as she wants.

Which — it should be carefully noted — is very, very good.

"I was happy with the way I played this year, which is amazing for me," said Frysinger. "I'm usually my toughest critic."

The sport Frysinger was happy playing was volleyball. Make that just volleyball. For the first time since arriving in Midland, she concentrated on volleyball alone — a smart decision, considering it reaped high honors for herself and her team.

It was about as perfect a season as Frysinger could have wished for. "When my coach (Kevin Fegan) called me and told me I was All-American, I said, 'What do I say? I never got anything like this before.' I don't know how to react," she said. "I'm sure it'll mean more to me when I'm through playing."

Which won't be for another year. Frysinger is a senior academically, but has one year of athletic eligibility remaining. After this fall's success, she plans to use it.

"When I came into this season, I told myself that if I got along with the coaches, and I got along with the players, then I would come back," said Frysinger. "This was the best season mentally I've ever had."

NI ENJOYED its best season ever, reaching the NAIA national tournament and upsetting fifth-ranked Hawaii Pacific and seventh-ranked St. Francis (Ill.) en route to a fifth-place finish and a 34-8 match record. Frysinger was recognized for her part in the Northwestern's success by gaining NAIA first-team All-America honors.

AND FINDING mental peace of mind is something Frysinger had sought since arriving at NI. Her first two years, she tried to find it by playing both volleyball and basketball. That drained her.

"I love basketball," she said. "But I was always coming into the season late because of volleyball. I was tired to begin with."

Frysinger knew she had to make a choice. She did. She talked to the then-new basketball coach, Mary Thielberg and decided to devote her athletic career to basketball.

By season's end, Frysinger realized she'd made the right decision, but had chosen the wrong sport.

"To be honest, I just didn't get along with the basketball coach," she said. "I wasn't improving. When I came into the season, I thought if I could put in a whole year I would improve."

THE 6-FOOT-1 center did lead the Northwestern in rebounding, blocked shots and steals, and was their second-leading scorer, but to Frysinger "that wasn't enough. I wasn't satisfied mentally. Maybe I put too much responsibility (for my improvement) on the coaching, but

Lady Ocelots still perfect

In keeping with its surging national ranking, Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team remained unbeaten with another lopsided victory, this time by a 73-33 score at Henry Ford CC Wednesday.

Only once this season have the Lady Ocelots been tested, and they won that, edging Delta CC by a point. Their other eight victories have all

been by margins at least as great as Wednesday's.

Which is a very good reason SC, 9-0 overall and 3-0 in the Eastern Conference, moved up from No. 15 in the National Junior College Athletic Association coaches' poll to No. 9 last week.

The Lady Ocelots led 30-17 at the half against Henry Ford CC and coasted. Leading the scoring parade was Denise Wendt with 15 points, Darlene Bazner with 14 and Michelle Dykinski with 13. Ann Hardy and Lisa DePlanche netted nine apiece.

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The foundation's principal office is located at 909 North Sheldon, Plymouth, Michigan 48179. The principal manager of the foundation is David Mondry. The accountant is Harvey L. Kleinman, 32900 Northwestern Highway, Suite 275, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018.

Published: December 19, 1988

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volleyball

diagnosed as back spasms. "The only way it will go away is with a long rest," she said. "I get heat treatments and do back exercises, to help strengthen the area. That's all I can do."

But as unhappy as McDonald was with her own performance, "I made a lot more errors hitting and serving, a lot more than last year. What I really need to do is be more consistent" — her biggest disappointment was with the team.

IN '87, the Lady Boilers were 24-14 overall and finished second in the Big Ten with a 14-4 mark. This year, they slipped to 19-15 overall and 9-9 in the conference.

"I was really disappointed," she admitted. "I expected us to do really good, with three seniors on the team. I think we could have been

much more consistent."

McDonald noted the final week-end as proof. The Lady Boilers lost matches to Iowa and Minnesota, both in five games, and the up-and-down scores illustrate her point.

Against Iowa, Purdue won games one and four by 15-4 and 15-2 scores, but lost the others by scores of 15-6, 15-9 and 15-10. Against Minnesota, the Lady Boilers lost the first game 15-4, shutout the Lady Gophers 15-0 in game two, then lost 15-6 in game three. The last two went overtime, each team winning by 16-14 margins.

"I DON'T think we were really up enough for the challenge," cried McDonald. "The best volleyball's always been in the west, but the last few years the midwest has been getting much better."

"I just think we came into the season expecting to win, and we played really inconsistently."

That problem shouldn't recur. For one, Purdue will be a young,

much less experienced team in '89. Also, McDonald thinks she and her teammates have learned their lesson.

"I think we'll do well, because we know what we'll have to do to improve," she said.

McDonald also knows what she

deserved, she set six school records during the season. Her single-season marks were for attack percentage (.353), total blocks (199), solo blocks (80) and digs (525).

In addition, she established career marks in solo (206) and total (551) blocks. She is currently second on the career list in kills (1,024).

Frysinger also proved herself as a clutch player. She had the winning kill in the triumph over Hawaii Pacific, and the winning block in the victory over St. Francis. Her performance earned her NAIA all-journeyman second-team status.

And her team's record left her mentally content at the end of a season for the first time — although it didn't take long for her to start looking ahead.

"The first thing I said (after the NAIA tournament) was, 'We broke the ice for the future.' That was the first time we'd ever gotten out of pool play at nationals," she said.

With all but one starter returning, Frysinger is already eyeing next season. And for once, she won't be burdened with doubts regarding her choice of sports. She knows she's in the right place.

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22200 Beech Road
Southfield, MI 48034
354-9803

HERITAGE PARK
c/o Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation
31555 Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
473-9570

INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK
c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation
9501 Sashabaw Road
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-0877

MAYBURY STATE PARK
c/o Northville Community Recreation
303 West Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
348-0203

WARREN VALLEY GOLF COURSE
c/o Wayne County Parks & Recreation
33175 Ann Arbor Trail
Westland, MI 48185
251-1990

clubs in action

- BETA SIGMA PHI**
Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Beta Zeta chapter, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, at the home of Pat Belli in Northville. Beta Sigma Phi is an international cultural, service and social organization for women. It has more than 12,000 chapters worldwide. For more information, call 344-8909 or 348-7414.
- TRI-COUNTY**
Tri-County Singles will hold the annual Christmas party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 23, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. The party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the host line, 843-8917.
- T.G.I.F.**
T.G.I.F. Friday Night Dance Parties will hold a Christmas party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 23, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. The party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn (no blue jeans). Price is \$4. For more information, call the host line, 843-8917.
- WESTSIDE**
Westside Singles will hold a Christmas dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Dec. 23, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for those age 21 and older. There will be a disc jockey. Price is \$4. For more information, call the host line, 562-3160.
- LA LECHE LEAGUE**
The Plymouth/Canton La Leche League will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27, at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Mothers seeking information about breastfeeding may attend. For more information, call 464-9714.
- NEW YEAR'S EVE**
The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 will hold a "New Year's Eve Gala" from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, at 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The gathering will feature a catered dinner, a cash bar, live music and party favors. Price is \$16 per person. Reservations should be made by Monday, Dec. 26. For

reservations or more information, call 981-1231.

JAYCEES HONOR
Members of the Plymouth Jaycees are searching for outstanding citizens between the ages of 21 and 40. Those people will be honored at the organization's annual "Five Outstanding Young Michiganders" program, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 21. Names of honorees and descriptions of their accomplishments and contributions to the Plymouth community should be sent to the Plymouth Jaycees, P.O. Box 279, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Deadline for submitting information is Thursday, Jan. 5, 1989. For more information, call Tonya Smith, 455-9308.

BETHANY WEST
Bethany West will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, at St. Robert Belarmine Church, at West Chicago and Inkster roads in Redford. Bethany West is a support group for divorced and separated people. The Rev. David Blake from Fellowship Lutheran Church will discuss the

stages of divorce. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 728-7661. Bethany West members will play wallyball two Fridays each month in the Westland area. For more information, call 562-2805 or 328-8988.

SCOUT PACK
Cub Scout Pack/Tiger Cub Den No. 748 meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Cherry Hill and Ridge roads, Canton. For more information, call Roger or Kristin Cope, 452-8841.

MUSEUM FUN
The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Dollhouses, miniatures, antique toys and other items are part of the museum's "Victorian Christmas" exhibit. The Wee Bees of Birmingham, a miniaturists group, has a collection of miniatures and a large dollhouse on display. Other dollhouses and miniatures are on display at the museum, which is decorated for the holidays. During the holidays, the Plymouth Histori-

BREASTFEEDING
The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton meets 7-9 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. The La Leche League provides information and support for women who are breastfeeding. Pregnant women and nursing mothers may attend. Those attending may bring their babies. For more information, call 464-9714 or 459-1322.

AMATEUR RADIO
The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society (SRARS) meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings of the non-profit

ART GALLERY
An extensive selection of original art work is available for rent at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's art rental gallery. The gallery operates from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. Rental price is \$5 per picture per month. For more information, call the gallery, 459-0110, on Wednesdays, or 459-6896 at other times. Proceeds support such PCAC programs as grants and scholarships and are also used to buy new paintings for the gallery.

Please turn to Page 7

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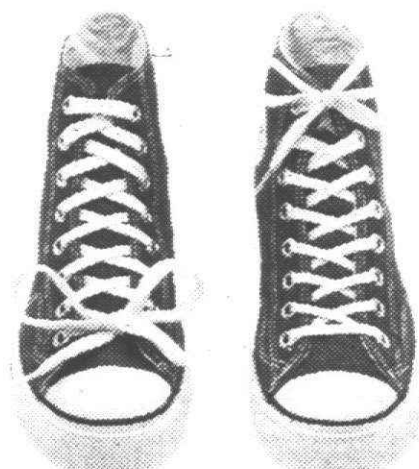
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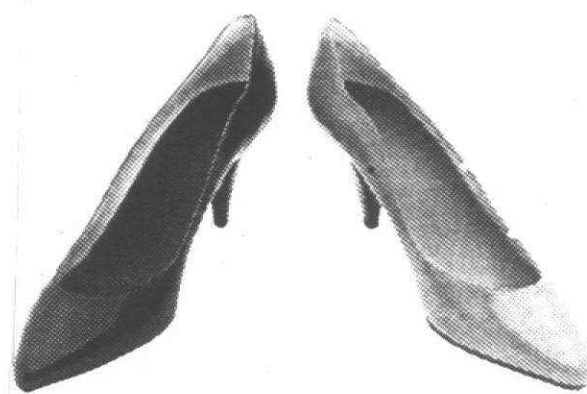
When Friend fell, he called for Help. But the only ones there, were



Ignorance,



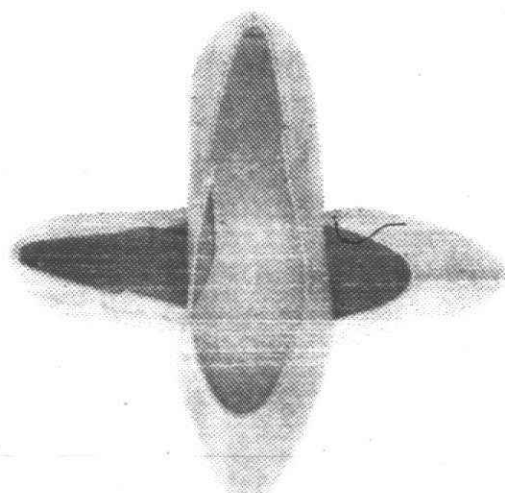
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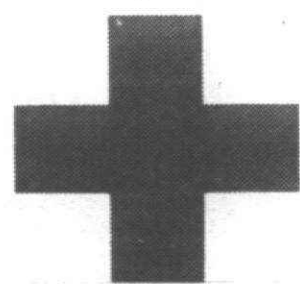
and Indifference.



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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

THEATER GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will meet at 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Those who are interested in Theatre Guild activities may attend.

BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

PIONEERS CLUB

The Pioneers Senior Club of Canton meets at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at the Canton Recreation Center, 42237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New members may attend. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

NEEDLEPOINT GUILD

The Livonia chapter, American Needlepoint Guild, meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 33000 Civic Center Drive. Needlepointers at all skill levels may attend. For more information, call 864-2814.

EMBROIDERERS

The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of

each month. Meetings are held at the Fraternal Order of Eagles' second floor banquet room, 113 Center St., Northville. Stitchers at all levels may attend. For more information, call 437-4478.

CANTON TOPS

The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings).

CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, has class openings available for 3- and 4-year-olds this fall. The school is on Sheldon Road in Canton. For enrollment information, call 981-1707.

WILLOW CREEK

The Willow Creek Co-op Preschool has openings for the 3-year-old two-day classes. Openings are also available for the 4-year-old three-day classes. The preschool is at 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. At the preschool, parents are involved with state-certified teachers in a developmental program for children. For enrollment information, call Kathy Vogt, 981-1191.

KIWANIS CLUB

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth.

Club members are involved in a variety of community activities and national programs. The public may attend the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's weekly meetings.

PLYMOUTH TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Plymouth meets each Wednesday

evening at the Come Little Children Center, 45050 Warren, between Sheldon and Canton Center roads. Weight-in is at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting at 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 453-2658 or 453-2347.

MALA WISLA

The Mala Wisla children's dance

ensemble is accepting students for the fall dance program. Children ages 2½ to 18 will learn Polish-American and Polish ethnic dances. They will also learn to sing Polish folk songs. Classes will be held weekly in the Plymouth area. For more information, call 459-5696 or 427-7237.

AGORAPHOBICS

A.I.M. (Agoraphobics in Motion) is an organization that assists people troubled by symptoms of agoraphobia and anxiety disorders. Support group meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 547-0400.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1988 7:30 P.M.

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:32 p.m., and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.
Mr. Munfakh moved that the minutes of the Regular Meeting of November 29, 1988, be approved as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.
Mr. Horton moved to approve payment of the bills for December, 1988, in the amounts of \$138,428.08 for General Fund, \$152,841.33 for Water and Sewer making a Grand Total of \$296,269.41. Supported by Mr. Griffith.
Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen.

Nays: None
Supervisor Breen presented a Length of Service Award to Larry Groth, Fire Chief, recognizing 20 years of service.
Mrs. Hulsing moved that the agenda for the December 13, 1988, Board of Trustees meeting, be approved as presented. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.
The applicant or a representative of Toolco, Inc., requesting tax abatement was not present. At 8:10 p.m., the public hearing was postponed at the direction of the supervisor, to the first meeting in January.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the amendment to the PUD Contract for Application No. 923, Village Hill, subject to the following:
1. The concept is submitted.
2. A final development plan consistent with the concept plan being submitted and approved.
3. Maximum units proposed not exceed 60 units.
4. Distance between buildings is permitted at 35 feet minimum.
5. The setback along the west property line may be reduced to 25 feet due to the park and open space use immediately adjacent to this property line.
6. Carports are permitted provided they are brick to match the building proposed. This aspect will be subject to Final Development Plan approval.
7. An extensive landscape plan is submitted and approved at time of Final Development Plan approval.
8. If site analysis shows substantial removal of trees as proposed, the number of units would have to be reduced.
Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to amend Ordinance No. 83, Section 21.4, adopting Amendment No. 83.41. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.
Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen.
Nays: None

A copy of the Amendment is affixed to the official minutes.
Mr. Munfakh moved to amend Ordinance No. 83, pertaining to site lighting requirements by adopting Amendment No. 83.42. Supported by Mr. Griffith.
Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen.
Nays: None

A copy of the Amendment is affixed to the official minutes.
Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission for the repeal of Section 24.11 of Ordinance No. 83, which presently allows an applicant to appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals a decision of the Planning Commission. Supported by Mr. Munfakh.
Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen.
Nays: None

A copy of the amendment is affixed to the official minutes.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the PUD Option for Application No. 956, subject to stipulations in the November 8, 1988, report from the Township Planner with attachment and the November 17, 1988, letter from Frank Pierron, Lindhout Associates Architects. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

The Planner's Report dated November 8, 1988, with attachment and Mr. Pierron's letter dated November 17, 1988, are affixed to the official minutes.

Mr. Stewart moved to receive and file the Final Report on the Howmet Plant Noise Study. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved that the Township Planner continue working with Mr. Kolano and come back to the Board with any specific recommendations concerning updating and revising the present ordinance which uses a frequency band established in 1971. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to accept the proposal of Plante & Moran for their profes-

sional help in the recruitment and evaluation review of financial personnel applicants as outlined in their December 1, 1988 letter. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.
Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the easement for watermain from William H. Tustian and H. Jewell Tustian, his wife, as recommended and approved by the Township Attorney as to form and substance and Township Engineer as to form. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to set a public hearing for January 10, 1989, for a tax abatement request from Power Process Piping. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.
Mr. Horton moved to set meeting dates for the Board of Trustee Meetings for 1989 as suggested by the Township Clerk. They are as follows:

January 10 & 24	July 18
February 14 & 28 <td>August 15 </td>	August 15
March 14 & 28 <td>September 12 & 26 </td>	September 12 & 26
April 11 & 25 <td>October 10 & 14 </td>	October 10 & 14
May 9 & 23 <td>November 14 & 28 </td>	November 14 & 28
June 13 & 27 <td>December 12 </td>	December 12

Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.
Mr. Horton moved Resolution No. 88-12-13-45 granting the request of R.E.B. Engineering, Inc., to transfer to Westland. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.
Roll Call: Ayes: Brooks, Hulsing, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen.
Nays: None

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the recommendation of the Clerk to replace the two Democratic Members of the Board of Canvassers who have resigned, by appointing John Pierangelino to complete the term of Jane Stacey which expires on December 31, 1991, and to appoint Nadine Heid to fill the term of Marianne Garber whose term ends on December 31, 1989. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to allow a temporary Entertainment Permit for Bannigan's to conduct a promotion entitled "Caribbean Promotion" between January 9 and February 11, 1989. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.
Mr. Munfakh moved to direct Mr. Jones to secure proposals for a "design-build" Public Works Department site and building. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve Resolution No. 88-12-13-46 as recommended by the Building Official in the December 7, 1988 cover letter, the proposed new schedule of fees for building, electrical, plumbing, heating and refrigeration.
RESOLUTION NO. 88-12-13-46
WHEREAS, permit fees established for the Charter Township of Plymouth to be moved through the Building Department have remained constant for a minimum of two years and some of them for a longer time, and

WHEREAS, comparison of those fees with the fees of comparable communities found those fees quite low in comparison, and
WHEREAS, the proposed fees will place the Township fees in an average position relative to the comparative communities.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the fee schedule for building, plumbing, electrical, refrigeration and heating permits, be raised in the amounts recommended by the Chief Building Official in his communication dated December 7, 1988, effective January 1, 1989.
Supported by Mr. Horton.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen.
Nays: None

Mr. Stewart moved to accept the recommendation of Mr. VanVleck and award the contract for disassembly and painting of 5 pole mounted signs to West Shore Services in the amount of \$7,820.00. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to accept the 1988/89 Compensation Report as presented. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

A copy of the report is affixed to the official minutes.

Horton moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications - Resolutions - Reports. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Published December 19, 1988

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83.43

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:
PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83, is hereby amended by amending Section 24.11, to read as follows:
This section is proposed to be repealed. Note: By repealing this section the determination of the Planning Commission will be final.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance, or parts of Ordinance, in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.
PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of the Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on January 13, 1989.
PART IV. ADOPTION. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 13th day of December, 1988, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.
Adopted by the Township Board of Trustees on December 13, 1988.
Effective Date January 12, 1989.

Published December 19, 1988

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83.41

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:
PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83, is hereby amended by amending Section 21.4, Paragraph 10, to read as follows:
10. Election signs subject to the following:
(a) They shall be removed within ten (10) days following the election.
(b) They shall not be placed closer than one hundred (100) feet from any polling place entrance.
(c) The candidate shall be responsible for compliance with this section.
(d) No election sign is to exceed eight (8) square feet in area, and in the case of a ground-mounted election sign, the height may not exceed four (4) feet.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance, or parts of Ordinance, in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.
PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of the Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on January 12, 1989.
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Published December 19, 1988

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83.42

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:
PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83, is hereby amended by amending Section 9.3, paragraph (10), Section 10.3, paragraph (7), Section 11.3, paragraph (7), Section 12.2, paragraph (2b), Section 12.2, paragraph (8a), Section 12.2, paragraph (12), Section 13.3, paragraph (5), Section 14.2, paragraph (7b), and Section 15.4, paragraph (7b), to read as follows:
Outdoor Lighting. Lighting shall be provided in an amount which shall be sufficient to permit safe movement of vehicles and pedestrians at night. The lighting shall be high-pressure sodium, metal halide, or other type of lighting approved by the Commission which exhibits the same characteristics and qualities of high pressure sodium or metal halide lights. All lighting shall be so located and designed as to reflect light away from adjacent single family residential areas. Where the proposed project is part of an industrial subdivision, technological park subdivision, or other overall project, the type of lighting (high-pressure sodium, metal halide or approved equivalent) should be consistent throughout the subdivision or overall project.
Section 20.2, paragraph (4), to read as follows:
Lighting facilities of not less than 2 watts per square yard of parking area shall be provided and so arranged and designed as to reflect light away from any residential use adjacent to the area. Parking lot lighting will be extinguished no later than one-half (½) hour after the closing of business transacting hours. When such property is closed at night so that no vehicles may enter or leave, then no lighting need be provided. Lighting fixtures shall have high pressure sodium lamps, metal halide, or other type of lighting approved by the Commission which exhibits the same characteristics and qualities of high pressure sodium or metal halide lights.

CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinances, or parts of Ordinance, in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.
PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of the Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on January 12, 1989.
PART IV. ADOPTION. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 13th day of December, 1988, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Adopted by the Township Board of Trustees on December 31, 1988.
Effective Date January 12, 1989.

Published December 19, 1988

IMAGINE DYING FROM A DISEASE YOU NEVER KNEW YOU HAD.

Eleven million people in the U.S. have diabetes. But almost half of them don't know it.

Untreated, diabetes can lead to heart disease, kidney disease, blindness and gangrene.

And for 150,000 people each year, it leads to death.

That's why you should be aware of the symptoms of diabetes: blurred vision, excessive thirst and frequent urination are just some of the warning signs. Because the sooner you find out if you have diabetes, the more likely you are to get it under control, before complications set in.

Finding out you have diabetes can be scary. But not finding out can be fatal.

FIGHT SOME OF THE WORST DISEASES OF OUR TIME.
Support the American Diabetes Association.



THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

RIA LX
y '5495
VENUE
20

1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K
4 door, automatic, air, stereo,
excellent transportation. **\$2195**

1983 JEEP J-10 PICK-UP
4 wheel drive, 8 cylinder, auto-
matic, stereo, nice truck & ready
for snow. **\$4895**

1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX
4 door, V-6 engine, automatic
& power everything. **Only \$4495**

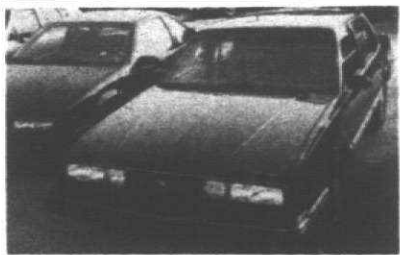
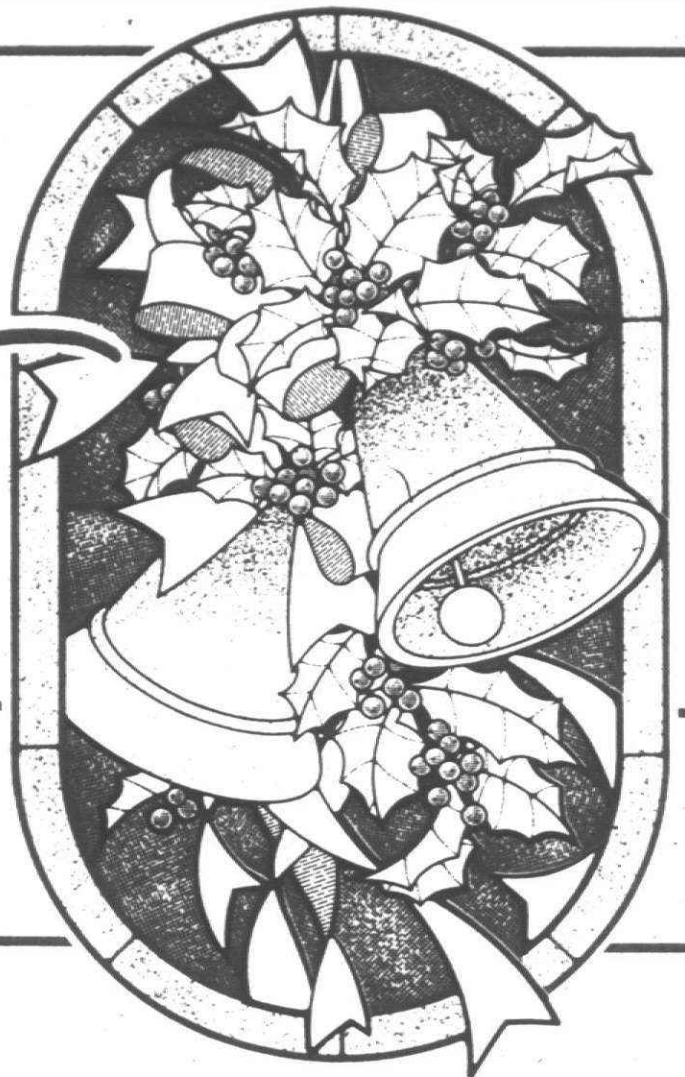
37410 MICHIGAN AVENUE
At Northwest Corner of Newland

PHONE 721-5020

Season's

GREETINGS FROM

Don Massey Cadillac

**1986 6000 STE**

Black on charcoal, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, cassette. How About It!

\$8695**1985 ELDORADO**

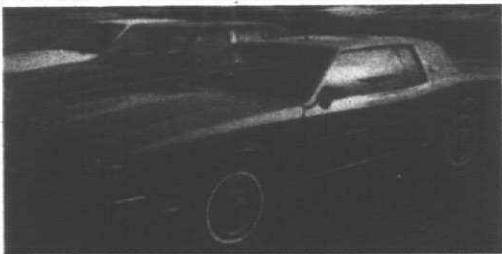
Two tone, leather interior, wire wheels, tape, dual 6-way seats. Compare This One.

\$7995**1987 ALLANTE**

Pearl, red leather interior, 5 year warranty. Best of All — It's A Cadillac.

**1986 ASTRO**

Fully converted rear sofa, captains chairs, tilt wheel, cruise control, windows. Family Special.

**1985 RIVIERA**

Two tone, burgundy, velour interior, wire wheels, low miles. Don't Miss This One!

\$8995**1985 CUTLASS**

Holiday Coupe, sunroof, velour interior, low miles. Hurry!

\$6295**1988 MAZDA MX6 TURBO**

Air, stereo, sunroof, aluminum wheels. This Is Better Than New!

\$13,995**1985 SUNBIRD SE**

2 door hardtop, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, 30,000 one owner miles.

\$5995**1978 COUPE DeVILLE**

38,000 one owner miles, velour interior, wire wheels. One Of A Kind!

\$4995

1988 COUPE DeVILLE
Tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows & locks, leather interior, Landau roof, 6,000 one owner miles.

\$18,795

1988 MAZDA MX6 TURBO
Sunroof, 5 speed, air, stereo, bright red metallic paint. Better Than New!

\$13,995

1987 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE
White on white, burgundy leather, Lumbar's, Z-51 package, 10,000 actual miles.

\$26,995

1982 ELDORADO
Landau roof, leather interior, wire wheels, cinnamon metallic paint and spotless.

\$5995

1988 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
Triple burgundy, leather interior, royal seals, cassette. World's Finest Road Car!

\$18,595

1984 NEW YORKER
Front wheel drive, silver metallic paint, leather interior, wire wheels. Hurry On This One!

\$5995

1983 THUNDERBIRD TURBO
5 speed, air, cassette, double black, aluminum wheels. Look At This!

\$3995

1985 CUTLASS
Holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise control. This One Is Special!

HURRY

1986 SEDAN DeVILLE
Simulated convertible roof, velour interior, wire wheels. Compare This Beauty!

\$11,995

1986 CELEBRITY
4 door, air, stereo, double burgundy. Lookin' for a Christmas Special!

\$4495

1984 RIVIERA
30,000 one owner miles, astro-roof, stereo cassette, wire wheels. One Of A Kind!

\$7795

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 door, 5 speed, air. Won't Be Here Long!

\$2695

Don Massey Cadillac

The caring, servicing, selling Master Dealer
40475 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
453-7500
Open Mon. & Thurs. 11:00 P.M.



Capitol Cadillac

A Caring, Servicing Selling Master Dealer
5901 S. Pennsylvania
(I-96 exit 104, Pennsylvania Ave., North)
Lansing (517) 393-5600
Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.
All Day Saturdays

STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

It's getting to look . . .

Unless you're Scrooge, as the days tick away to Dec. 25, the Christmas spirit is getting stronger, right? Well, there's two spots — one close by and one a "tad" farther — that are dressed up for the holiday season. Capture the spirit of Christmas present on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, December 19, 1988 O&E

★ 1D

Sparkling Christmas by design

By Charlene Mitchell
special writer

The tradition of decorating the home at Christmas is taking on a new twist.

Jolly Santa in his sleigh along with Rudolph and the reindeer still set the mood, but many homeowners are beginning to design their indoor holiday decorations to blend with their decor, rather than the traditional red and green of Christmas.

In addition, more people than ever are buying artificial trees already elaborately decorated from specialty stores, or hiring a high-priced interior decorator to come into their homes to create a masterpiece of a tree for them.

Laura Bishop, 30, has decorated hundreds of trees and house over the last four years. Her company, Bishop Design and Display, started out doing mostly retail store windows, but has evolved into a whole new seasonal side business.

"People want something really great looking for their homes, but they don't know what to buy or how to arrange the decorations so they really look beautiful," the former Livonia resident said.

So that's where Bishop's apparent natural talents come in.

Bishop has never had any formal training in decorating, but has always had a good creative eye and an artsy-craftsy way of doing things, she said.

"It just something I always liked doing and now I'm making a good living at it," she said.

WITH THE assistance of two or three helpers, depending on the size of the job, Bishop will decorate 25 to 30 residences during the holiday season. Some are easy; some are difficult.

Her most difficult job, she said, was at the Detroit home of Emmanuel Steward, manager of boxing champion Thomas Hearns.

"I rented a cherry picker to decorate a 35-foot tree in his yard," she said. "I tried to save money by not renting the boom to go with it. That made a four-hour job into a two-day job, so I ended up losing a lot of time and he got a great deal."

And that was her biggest mistake since going into business.

The time and work involved makes hiring a tree decorator like Bishop worth it, according to those who've spent anywhere from \$200 to \$1,000 with her company.

"I wouldn't do it myself ever again," said one Livonia woman whose husband was amazed at Bishop's skill at climbing trees and working with electrical equipment.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Sprigs of silver-painted dried flowers and fresh eucalyptus blend in with white lights and silver garland on a Christmas tree that took Laura Bishop six hours to decorate.

The sight of a petite and very attractive young woman in work boots and a hard hat, laying down electrical cable on a rooftop is unusual, but Bishop said she doesn't mind.

"It's fun, and I'm my own boss," she said. "Plus, when I finish a job, there's always a happy customer oohing and aahing and wanting to take a photo of me next to the beautiful tree."

Falling into this line of work was purely by accident, Bishop said. She worked in sales for 12 years, selling everything from jewelry and real estate to cars.

"I STARTED in decorating, helping a friend who did displays for a major jewelry chain," she said. "I learned a lot and turned it into something for myself."

One of the most unusual trees done by Bishop's company was for an athlete who wanted his tree to reflect his sport.

"We used banners, game tickets, trading cards and team logos, then blended it with color-coordinated bulbs and white lights," Bishop said. "It was gorgeous."

A local car dealer also hired Bishop to wrap all the cars in his showroom to resemble gigantic gift packages.

"The bows themselves took tons of ribbon, but he can use them again year after year, if they're stored properly," she said.

Decorating for anniversaries, birthdays, even pool parties, also is a part of her business, but Christmas, according to Bishop, is the time when she works the hardest and makes the most money.

Rebecca Thomas adds another ladle of water to the hot rocks in a sauna, available from Jamaican Spa and Pool in Livonia for a cool \$2,895.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

In pursuit of the 'perfect' adult toy

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

The only difference between men and boys is the price of their toys.

OK, OK. That's not original, but only a few of the "toys" offered at last month's Adult Toy Show at Cobo Hall were.

If you're looking for something unique for the man-child on your list who never grew up, you'll want to at least take a look at the expensive

goodies. And figure on stretching the wallet along with your creative imagination.

But, hey, isn't he worth it?

There's paintball equipment. Yes, paintball equipment, also called splatball. Two teams of men (and women) of possibly arrested development dress in Rambo-like fashion for a version of cowboys and Indians.

Two flags are set up as opposing teams try to penetrate the territory.

A carbon dioxide marking gun filled with water soluble paint pellets "eliminates" the enemy.

A ready-to-play package — pistol, goggles, 100 paint balls and carbon dioxide cylinders — costs \$140 from Direct Hit, 22100 Coolidge Rd., Suite 15, Oak Park. Call 544-8635.

Maybe you just want to try before you buy?

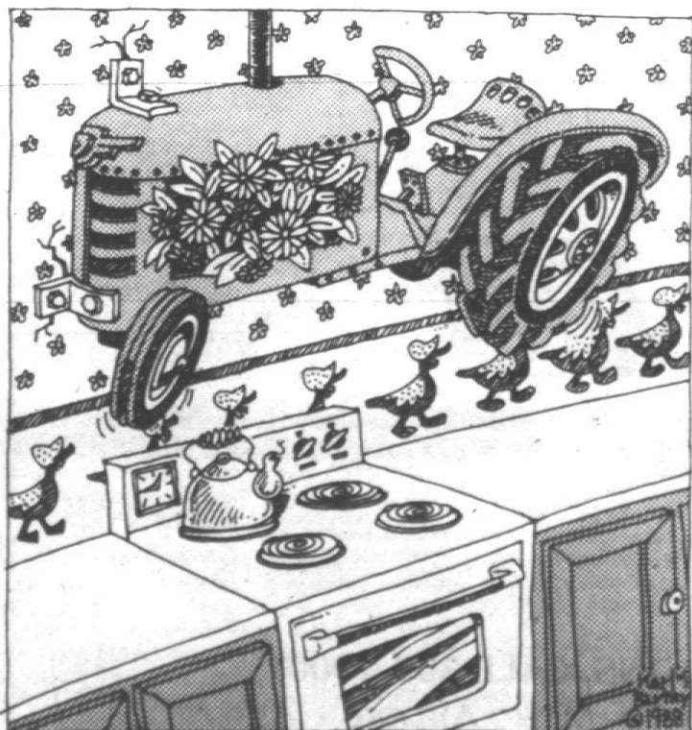
Splatball games are organized into Weekend Warriors outside events at Silver Lake and indoor

competition in Detroit near Livonia and Fireman. Air guns, paint pellets, carbon dioxide cartridges and goggles are supplied for \$17. Insurance is an extra \$3. Reservations are a must and camouflage clothing is suggested. Call Richard Bolger at 875-7549.

It's touted as an unbeatable solution for stress, a drugless alternative for pain and a powerful tool for per-

Please turn to Page 4

The Karlos Barney Holiday Gift Guide



What to get for the country-kitchen person who has everything: A full-size tractor-hall to hang over the stove.



What to get for the card-carrying A.C.L.U. member who has everything: A one-size-fits-all Nativity tarp.



What to get for the female body builder who has everything: A mustache cup.

Cruise shows he's an actor in 'Rain Man'

RECENT RELEASES:

"Rain Man" (A+) (R) 130 minutes. There's only one movie opening this week, but it's so good there's no need for any others.

Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman star as brothers — one a fast-talking sports car salesman, the other an autistic savant. Cruise looks young again, he's ditched the unseemly fat that slowed him down in "Cocktail." More important, however, he demonstrates forcibly that he can act. We all knew Hoffman could and together they present a sometimes sad, sometimes funny, but always touching story of two very diverse characters who become brothers in every sense.

STILL PLAYING:

"The Accused" (C) (R) 109 minutes.

Sara Tobias (Judy Foster) is gang-raped by three men, but Deputy D.A. Kathryn Murphy (Kelly McCullis) sells out to defense, realizes her mistake and prosecutes spectators who encouraged the rape. This poignant drama about mishandled rape cases is too long and slow to be effective. Rape scene is particularly horrible. Reviewed by Kim Brown.

"Child's Play" (B-) (R).

Horror story about a mother who buys possessed doll for son's birthday. Plot is a bit corny at times, but film makes up for it with great special effects and unintentional humor. Reviewed by Fred Baker.

"Cocoon: The Return" (B-) (PG) 115 minutes.

Highly unlikely, overly sentimental — bordering on the dippy — but pleasant enough family entertainment for the holiday season as all the old gang are back to save a cocoon-being.

"Crime Zone" (*) (R).

David Carradine in a futuristic Hell on Earth.

"Crossing Delancy" (A) (PG) 95 minutes.

Isabella "Izzy" Grossman (Amy Irving) is a liberated young New Yorker with her eye on author Anton Mares (Jeron Krabbe). But never mind that modern stuff, Grandma Ida (Reizl Boryk) hires matchmaker Hannah Mandelbaum (Sylvia Miles) to arrange things with Sam the pickpocket. Don't worry about true love, it takes care of itself and this is a charming comedy.

"A Cry in the Dark" (C+) (PG-13) 120 minutes.

Lindy and Michael Chamberlin (Meryl Streep and Sam Neill) are camping in Australia's Northern Territory with their three children when the baby is killed by a wild dog. But police mania and public hysteria lead to Lindy's indictment and conviction for the child's murder. It doesn't matter that this story is true because the film fails to convince us that such an incredible story occurred. The police motivation in prosecuting the case and the generative force for public hysteria are poorly depicted and not at all convincing. Some Aussie accents are inaudible and camerawork leaves much to be desired. Despite good acting, the film is unpleasant with no redeeming quality, just a dippy hal-leluja ending.

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" (B+) (PG) 100 minutes.

Michael Caine is super-slick as a con-man on the Riviera while Steve Martin only seems to bumble.

The do's and don'ts of best-dressed tree

By Charlene Mitchell
special writer

Like everything else, there's do's and don'ts for the well-dressed Christmas tree.

Starting with a fresh tree is most important, since the woodyness of a live tree can't be duplicated. Then add the trimmings.

Trimmings that are IN this year are:

- White mini lights (non-flashing).
- Theme decorating.
- Silver ornaments.
- Silver sprigs of dried flowers (spray painted).
- Bows on top of the tree.
- Fresh bunches of eucalyptus for added aroma.
- Trimmings that are OUT this year are:
- Flashing lights.
- Gold-colored fake garland.
- Angels on top of the tree.
- Popcorn balls (except in very



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

through the game of parting rich women from their money. Despite the obvious twists and turns as the two out-manuever one another, the film is polished and funny with very few slow moments.

"Ernest Saves Christmas" (C+) (PG).

Jim Varney has the role of a lifetime in "Ernest" and is wisely trying to make it pay while the market is hot. This time out there are consistent, but predictable, chuckles and a very earnest Douglas Seale as Santa Claus in search of a replacement. In an age when kids flock to see a man stop bleeding by exploding gunpowder in the wound, "Ernest Saves Christmas" is a refreshing change.

Ernest P. Worrell is what we used to call good, clean fun. Kowatimean, Vern? Reviewed by Susan Finc-ham.

"Everybody's All American" (A-) (R) 127 minutes.

In the best sense, a fine, sentimental, nostalgic look at a quarter century (1956-1981) of America, centering on a Louisiana football hero, the "Grey Ghost" (Dennis Quaid), his sweetheart, the "Magnolia Queen" (Jessica Lange), and his scholarly nephew (Timothy Hutton). The intricacies of their relationships and social change in that period are nicely blended. Excellent acting carries this long film past soap opera and hysteria lead to Lindy's indictment and conviction for the child's murder. It doesn't matter that this story is true because the film fails to convince us that such an incredible story occurred. The police motivation in prosecuting the case and the generative force for public hysteria are poorly depicted and not at all convincing. Some Aussie accents are inaudible and camerawork leaves much to be desired. Despite good acting, the film is unpleasant with no redeeming quality, just a dippy hal-leluja ending.

"Fresh Horses" (*) (PG-13).

Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarthy as seductive rural girl and conservative college senior.

"The Good Mother" (A+) (R).

Superb acting by entire ensemble creates memorable film whose haunting images will remain with you long after final credits. Anna Dunoop (Diane Keaton), a single parent, is liberated, in part, from a conventional background by the love of sculptor, Leo Cutter (Liam Neeson). However, their relaxed attitudes of friend ex-husband Brian (James Naughton), who sues for custody of daughter Molly (Asia Viera). Six-

traditional homes where furnishings remind that kind of look.) Needless to say, the look for indoor trees in the 1990s is changing a lot, according to local retailers.

Stores like Franks Nursery and English Gardens are carrying a wide variety of more contemporary decorations.

Traditional looks will always be the thing for some people, but we're getting requests today that are different than in years past," said one salesperson.

One of the major changes, according to retailers is with lighting.

It seems customers are using more lights than ever, both indoors, on the trees and outdoors on the house, on shrubs and in trees.

And whole neighborhoods are lit up in many areas of metropolitan Detroit, where people are celebrating the holiday with all the sacredness of the past along with the joy of the occasion.



Dustin Hoffman (right) plays Raymond Babbitt and Tom Cruise (left) his brother Charlie in United Artists Pictures' "Rain Man," based on a story by Barry Morrow.

year-old Miss Viera is a talented charmer in her film debut. Jason Roberts, Ralph Bellamy and Teresa Wright are excellent in supporting roles. Based on Sue Miller's best seller of the same name, with fine direction by Leonard Nimoy.

"Iron Eagle II"

Soviet-American strike team pitted against terrorist forces.

"Land Before Time" (A) (G) 75 minutes.

Touching story of a group of young dinosaurs and their journey to the promised land. Excellent animation combined with many heart-warming scenes make this film great entertainment for all ages. Reviewed by Fred Baker.

"Last Rites" (C-) (R) 95 minutes.

Father Michael Pace (Tom Berenger) is uncredible as a priest trying to rescue his brother-in-law's mistress, Angela (Daphne Zuniga), from the Mafia. What kind of priest smokes, drinks and sleeps with the girl? Confusing and disturbing violence and sexuality. Reviewed by Kim Brown.

"Mystic Pizza" (A) (R) 102 minutes.

Warm, wonderful comedy about

three young women dealing with life's unpredictable experiences in a pizza restaurant where they work, sharing the joys and pain of love and friendship. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Naked Gun" (D) (PG-13) 90 minutes.

Obviously David Zucker doesn't know the difference between comedy and mugging. Sature takes more than repetition of clichés so miss this childish, overly broad farce, which never gets off the ground.

"Oliver and Company" (A) (G) 70 minutes.

Wide range of voices — Billy Joel, Bette Midler and Cheech Marin, for example — place this film with the best of Walt Disney animation. It's sensitive, heart-warming and entertaining with good music to boot. Reviewed by Patrick Harris.

"Scrooged" (B+) (PG-13) 90 minutes.

Get in the holiday spirit and try this updated romp through Dickens' "Christmas Carol" starring a very off-beat Bill Murray. He's the mod-

ern-day Scrooge. Frank Cross, a television network executive who doesn't know the meaning of nice. Star-studded cast includes Karen Allen, Buddy Hackett, Mary Lou Retton, Robert Mitchum, Michael Pollard, Carol Kane, John Forsythe and Bobcat Goldthwait.

"Tequila Sunrise" (C-) (R) 115 minutes.

Slick, glib production gets lost trying for high-concept, hi-tech look in an old-fashioned, hard-boiled detective story. Retired drug dealer, Dale McKussic (Mel Gibson), and best friend, Lt. Nick Frescia (Kurt Russell) of L.A. Narcotics Squad, tangle over beautiful restaurateur, Jo Ann Vallenari (Michelle Pfeiffer). There's also a big shipment of drugs, lots of money, the shadowy Carlos, a Mexican policeman, Commandante Escalante (Raul Julia), and an unpleasant, bumbling drug enforcement officer, McGuire (J.T. Walsh). Despite good acting and slick surface, this tequila doesn't rise above complicated clichés that are sometimes confusing and seldom work well.

STREET BEATS

Before Or After puts heart in the beat

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Jim Stewart of Before Or After has fire in his eyes. Through those blue orbs, he's seen the road of life.

Or at least it seems that way after driving for 60 minutes in rush hour traffic to Livonia. Stewart has traveled from the Downriver community of Trenton to discuss Before Or After's music. Before Or After member K. Bryan Kane had already arrived 25 minutes ago.

"After this interview, I'm going to kill you," said Stewart, greeting his partner in music. "This guy gives the worst directions."

Musically, it's a different story. The four-man dance outfit shares a common direction.

Before Or After is trying to make a name for itself by presenting music with a beat devoid of mindless lyrics.

Their sound definitely has a European flavor to it. Vocals drone over a fluid, rapid drum sound. Except there's more of a sting to Before Or After's music, mainly due to the excellent atmospheric guitar work of band member Mark Bower.

Before Or After is trying to fight the rap that dance music doesn't have heart. Just mention the possibility that his band might be guilty of that draws an arched eyebrow from Stewart, who appears to be still suffering from white-line fever.

"Not our music," Stewart said. "If someone accused us of that, boy... I don't know."

WHAT BEFORE Or After does know is that any failure along the way won't be from a lack of effort. The group is featured on College Music Journal's "Certain Damage —

IN CONCERT

• FUNHOUSE

Funhouse will perform tonight at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

• NO RIGHT, NO WRONG

No Right, No Wrong will perform tonight at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.

• FRANK ALLISON

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will perform Tuesday, Dec. 20, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.

• WALK THE DOGMA

Walk the Dogma will perform on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

• ROUGH HOUSE

Rough House will perform on Wednesday, Dec. 21, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

• GANGSTER FUN

Gangster Fun will perform on Wednesday, Dec. 21, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For more information, call 872-8934.

• THE DEL-RAYS

The Del-Rays will perform on Wednesday, Dec. 21, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.

Vol. 13" compilation CD, which features up-and-coming artists from around the country. The group was also featured on the "Detroit Music Scene" album.

Before Or After is busy at work on its own LP, which is slated for a possible late winter release.

Before Or After formed three years ago out of a friendship of students at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor ("Don't print that," Kane said. "I don't want us pegged as an Ann Arbor band. We don't play 'Louie Louie' for the frat boys.")

But things hadn't really kicked into gear until the band recently added two new members this past summer, former What If Thinking drummer Al Waltz and Bower.

Original band members, Kane and Stewart, parted ways with the previous members. Kane said they had different goals. With a complete lineup, he believes the group is more focused.

The chemistry of the band works, even though members come from completely different backgrounds. Stewart is from Grosse Ile and is a high school English teacher at Trenton High School. Kane is from St. Clair Shores and works in marketing for Chevrolet. Waltz is from Wayne and is a commercial driver. Then there is Bower, who certainly looks intriguing in the band's photograph.

"HE DOES his own makeup," said Kane, slightly bemused. "That black lipstick has got to go. I guess he wants to be different."

Different, perhaps, but he serves an integral part in the creative spark that makes Before Or After work. Stewart marvels at how well band members get along despite coming from different perspectives.

"I wouldn't say you were organiz-



Before Or After includes K. Bryan Kane, bass/keyboards (from left), Al Waltz, drums, Mark Bower, guitar and Jim Stewart, lead singer.

"Bryan and Mark are unbridled energy," said Stewart, sounding like a person who teaches English. They come up with ideas and they have the energy to pursue them. Al and I, while positive and forward moving, are still organizers and observers."

"You are I'm just making some generalized statements about the

band."

The statements Stewart makes on stage attempt to avoid the banal as the case with most dance music. He said he loves language. In addition to English, he speaks Russian and Spanish.

The band's four-song demo tape is

rich with imagery. One tune, "You Make It So Hard" has received air-

play on several radio stations around the country. One reason, perhaps, is they don't opt for sampling where a line is repeated for 10 minutes.

"We're a dance band you can listen to," Kane said.

LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on "Contamination and Corrosion," which is heard 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays on WORB-FM 90.3.

1. "Soul Kiss," Laughing Hyenas.
2. "Looking for Trouble," The Dancing Smoothies.
3. "In Your Eyes," Lost Patrol.
4. "Across the Street," The Colors.
5. "No More Fun," Feisty Cadavers.
6. "Eyesuck," Viv Akalindres.
7. "I Want More," Junk Monkeys.
8. "Eye Patch," Orange Roughies.
9. "Flesh and Blood," S.B.L.C.
10. "Voices of the Dead," A.I.D.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WORB-FM, campus station for Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

1. "Dancing Barefoot," Feelines.
2. "Do You See," Hunters & Collectors.
3. "Valentine's Day," Billy Bragg.
4. "City of Love," Dreams So Real.
5. "Kissability," Sonic Youth.
6. "Chord of Souls," Fields of Nephilim.
7. "254," Grant Hart.
8. "Ornaments of Gold," Sleazies & The Bannishes.
9. "Charlie," James.
10. "Incubation," Joy Division.

CLASSICAL

Here are the Dick Wallace's 10 most-requested selections on WQRS-FM.

1. "Rodeo Excerpts," Copland.
2. "Symphony No. 2," Schubert.
3. "Piano Concerto No. 1," Beethoven.
4. "Symphony No. 39," Mozart.
5. "Overture to Benvenuto Cellini," Berlioz.
6. "Flying Dutchman Overture," Wagner.
7. "254," Grant Hart.
8. "Ornaments of Gold," Sleazies & The Bannishes.
9. "Charlie," James.
10. "Incubation," Joy Division.

REVIEWS

BEEN THERE . . . — Something Happens!

The band Something Happens! did something rather peculiar for a relatively unknown entity outside of their native Ireland. They released a live album before their debut studio LP. That's the musical equivalent of putting on the shoe before the sock.

But it is all part of the grand plan, if you will. Something Happens! forte has always been the energy they exude by playing live. And "I Know Ray Harman" was quite a stunning introduction.

So now we have the studio version of Something Happens! as "Been There, Seen That, Done That" (Virgin import only) attempts to capture that spark.

For the most part, Something Happens! succeeds with plenty to spare. Many first-time listeners will undoubtedly be impressed with the charge these Dublin dudes put into their songs. The first two songs, "Beach" and "Incoming," are high-voltage rockers by anyone's standards. Ray Harman (the person) goes for the gusto with frenzied guitar numbers.

Unlike much of the stuff that



floats over from Europe, Something Happens! shows a remarkable potential to appeal to both those who cling to the alternative charts and people with mainstream tastes as well.

And while the band certainly earn their rock'n'roll stripes with driving numbers like "Beach," "Incoming" and "Burn Clear," the finer moments of this LP are captured in slow-moving, poignantly penned songs like "Both Men Crying" and "Be My Love." Tom Dunne's vocals are a steady stream of flawlessness without becoming monotonous. He has a knack of telling the story in an understated sort of way that gets your attention.

Surprisingly enough, Tom Erdelyi (better known to most of us as schmucks as Tommy Ramone) was at the controls for most of the melodic numbers. Yet Erdelyi lets Something Happens! fire all the guns when it has to.

— Larry O'Connor

VICTORY DAY — Tom Cochrane

In rock'n'roll these days, mediocrity is not a sin.

The latest album from Tom Cochrane and Red Rider, "Victory Day," bears this out well.

In the early 1980s, Red Rider had an FM radio hit with "Lunatic Fringe." The song was tailor-made for the static rock that has dominated the airwaves this decade. Since then, the band has traveled the same musical path, but with less success.

Upon first listen, "Victory Day" sounds most like one of Cochrane's Canadian countrymen, Bryan Adams. After further inspection, one can hear influences of Tom Petty, Aerosmith and even Lou Reed. But it sounds like these artists on their worst days.

The album's biggest weakness is Cochrane's songwriting. Writing a song is like walking a tightrope, and Cochrane doesn't have very good balance. His lyrics range from decent to trite to just plain insane.

The opening cut, "Big League," tells the tale of a teenage hockey star who dies in an auto accident. Its message is that you "never can tell when you might check out/So right to others like you do in yourself."

The morose lyrical vein continues



on "Calling America" and "Vacation (in My Mind)."

The record does have some highlights. "Saved by the Dawn," a quality instrumental, features a heavy steel guitar over cryptic percussion that sounds like it's right off a recent Peter Gabriel album.

Likewise, the last two songs at Dobie Gray's "Drift Away" and Albie Cooper's "Tom Elphinstone." It's only of passing interest, except for actor David Keith's remarkable readings of the title tune, "Can't Help Falling in Love" and "Love Me" — an essential Presley hit found among the 30 hits package.

Keith, who plays Elvis in the movie, possesses a powerful, resonant, country-tinged voice. And sideburn. And if you half close your eyes while staring at the back cover pictures...

— Jim Cortez

HEARTBREAK HOTEL

Elvis Presley is still dead, so far as we know, but that doesn't stop RCA from continuing to cash in on his name and legend.

That means a soundtrack to "Heartbreak Hotel," the Elvis fantasy film that briefly flickered across metropolitan screens this fall, coupled with release of the King's most complete greatest hits package on compact disc. (And on gold CDs at that.)

First things first. The "Heartbreak Hotel" soundtrack contains a smattering of Presley hits, as well as Dobie Gray's "Drift Away" and Albie Cooper's "Tom Elphinstone." It's only of passing interest, except for actor David Keith's remarkable readings of the title tune, "Can't Help Falling in Love" and "Love Me" — an essential Presley hit found among the 30 hits package.

Keith, who plays Elvis in the movie, possesses a powerful, resonant, country-tinged voice. And sideburn. And if you half close your eyes while staring at the back cover pictures...

— Wayne Paul



Much more essential is the World-wide Hits package. It's the same set originally released on record in 1976, at the height of Presley's comeback. Gold CDs are supposed to be the latest word in sonic excellence and the set sounds fine, especially considering the age of the original recordings. But it doesn't sound noticeably better than other Elvis CD releases. Voluminous and moderately priced, however, this collection should be a welcome find under many a Christmas tree this holiday season.

And as for Keith — listen buddy, you hang on to that Elvis suit, I'll rent out the Auburn Hills Palace and together we'll go make ourselves some serious money.

— Wayne Paul

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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Resort creates Yule fantasyland

By Armand Gebert
special writer

Grand Traverse Resort Village
This is a place that would even melt the heart of old Scrooge.

This holiday season the resort village, located six miles north of Traverse City, is wrapped in glitter and magic, thanks to resort president Paul Nine, who pumped \$340,000 into Christmas lights and decorations for his "playground."

The village — rated four stars by Mobil and four diamonds by AAA — is lit up by 150,000 miniature lights, spaced across 4 1/2 miles of electrical cord. It's transformed the resort into what some of the locals call "the big sparkle."

Nine, a 48-year-old lawyer-entrepreneur, spared neither his wallet, his staff's efforts or himself for his Northwoods Fantasy Holiday.

The fantasy is the latest talk in what was once a quiet, small and inconspicuous residential resort area, now an elegant tourist Mecca that sprawls across a 920-acre site and boasts 750 rooms, suites and condominium villas.

The idea of the "big sparkle" was conceived more than a year ago. It's geared to operate for only four weekends in December, including

Christmas. "We wanted and got the best, the ultimate," Nine said recently, ticking off some of the individual projects that made it possible — interior and exterior lighting designers and 500 hours of installation, plus another 100 or so hours to install the herds of illuminated deer.

THERE ALSO were auditions and interviews with candidate producers to create an original Christmas musical revue featuring New York and Los Angeles talents, and artist-instructors to teach guests how to make stained-glass ornaments.

"We work hard to produce fun and relaxation," he said.

The result is a weekend package which ranges in price from \$135 to \$165 per person, depending on the type of accommodations selected.

The price includes a ticket to the Northwoods Fantasy Holiday dinner musical, a Sunday brunch, a class in stained-glass ornament making, story hours for children, use of the health club facilities (two indoor swimming pools, whirlpools, saunas and weight rooms), free parking and free shuttle bus service to and from the nearby Cherry Capital Airport.

A fresh northern Michigan Doug-



Pegasus horses, with eight-foot wing spans, are suspended from the atrium in the lobby of the Grand Traverse Resort as part of its Northwoods Fantasy Holiday.

las fir wreath, boxed and ready for travel, is presented to departing guests.

There are court time fees for four indoor tennis courts and four racquetball courts.

Twinkling opulence bathes visitors even before being welcomed at the compound's main building, the Tow-

er, a 17-story copper-toned glass structure on a hill overlooking Grand Traverse Bay.

A half-mile boulevard leading to the Tower glows with life-sized leaping deer, made of manzanita vines, intertwined with white lights. Their playground is one of the resort's two 18-hole golf courses.

Enormous garlands of lights, festooned between lamps posts along the route, are punctuated with glistening gold stars and geometric objects.

THE TOWER's lobby also is a blaze of white lights. At certain hours of the day, visitors are greeted by carolers, assembled before a 15-foot Christmas tree, decorated by animated skating bears.

The tree soars into the lobby skylight, where a quartet of white flying Pegasus horses with eight-foot wing spans is suspended. Their red satin ribbon reins are controlled by a pair of snow geese in a white sleigh.

Twenty-two handmade animals — raccoons, skunks, deer and muskrats — play near a running creekbed and a fantasy forest.

A live Santa elf is perched atop stool before a cobblestone fireplace, complete with crackling logs. The

elf reads Christmas tales to the smaller set, while their parents roam through the Gallery of Shops — 20 shops that sell everything from dried cherries to designer fashions.

The dinner theater features a buffet with a variety of salads, three different entrees (fish, beef or fowl), as well as vegetables and a groaning dessert table.

Sunday brunch in the Tullium Restaurant at the top of the Tower offers a spread ranging from German potato salad, beef stroganoff and eggs benedict to smoked fish, ham, shrimp salads, roast beef, more desserts, fresh fruit, and a creature-own on-site stall.

The 90-minute revue, "Celebrate Me Home," flashes from one large stage and six smaller platforms at a

heady pace. Its 11 cast members are young professionals, who romp through everything from rock, country and "Jingle Bells" to the "Hallelujah Chorus."

SHOULD ANYONE question the reality of this fantasy, they might plunge into the sobering waters of one of the indoor pools, open from 6 a.m. to midnight. One is a 2,400-square-foot lap pool, enclosed by glass walls and a partial glass ceiling.

Dark falls early and last long in Michigan's north country. So it's not improbable that a skeptic could be swimming under the stars.

That could cause even a soaking old Scrooge to realize that "it's real, it's really real."

Northwoods Fantasy time is running out

If you're interested in a Christmas with a different twist, this weekend is the last weekend for the Northwoods Fantasy Holiday at Grand Traverse Resort Village.

Five types of accommodations are available — hotel (\$140 per person double occupancy), studio (\$135 per person double occupancy), tower

(\$165 per person double occupancy), one-bedroom condo (\$165 per person double occupancy) and two-bedroom condo (\$135 per person, four people to a room).

The package price for children is \$43 for those 4 to 12 years of age and \$75 for those 13 years and older.

For more information and reservations, call 1-800-678-1308.

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Next to Santa Claus, reindeer are the main attraction at Santa Claus Village near Rovaniemi.

photos by MICKY JONES



In Lapland, just about everyone owns reindeer like this gentleman who tends to a part of his herd outside Rovaniemi, Lapland, Finland.

Christmas: Alive, well in Lapland

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer wouldn't last many yuletide seasons in Finland.

If he runs wild above the Arctic Circle, where any self-respecting Finnish reindeer lives, he is owned by one of the 4,000 Lapps who live there, and he's in trouble. If he survives the great fall reindeer roundup, he will probably end up pulling a tourist through the dark Arctic afternoon in a reindeer safari.

According to the Finnish Tourist Board, Santa Claus lives in the Finnish province of Lapland, officially designated Santa Claus Land, specifically in Santa Claus Village outside Rovaniemi.

Santa sends 300,000 letters a year to kids all over the world, but there is nothing he can do about Rudolph in a world that loves smoked reindeer meat and reindeer safaris.

Most Americans don't visit Lapland when the Swedes, Norwegians and especially the Germans come to canoe, hike and even hunt rabbits during June, July and August.

THEY COME in midwinter when the sun comes up at 11 a.m. and goes down at 2 p.m.

If you thought Santa Claus lived at the North Pole, look at the map — not that flat map in an Atlas, but the northern end of a globe.

Check out the Arctic Circle. It rings the North Pole and encloses northern Alaska, part of the Canadian Northern Territories, most of Greenland, the northern third of Norway, Sweden and Finland and the northern edge of the Soviet Union.

According to Eino Siurauinen of Finland's Oulu University, all the people who live within that circle have some things in common.

All, except the Finnish Saami developed from the Mongoloid race. They all fall within six linguistic groups and have all adapted to a harsh landscape in similar ways.

And they all have reindeer. Reindeer were wandering around when the Finns entered present-day Finland at the time of the birth of Christ.

THE LAPPS had to put up with the usual coming and going of invaders over the centuries, but in modern times, all the Scandinavian countries have recognized their hereditary right to fish, hunt and herd reindeer.

The Finnish Lapps have been herding Rudolph and his friends for a long time; in the 20th century, they've bureaucratized it under the Union of Reindeer Raising Districts. Any Finnish citizen who lives in one of the 56 reindeer districts can own reindeer.

Every reindeer has a mark cut in his ear, and is registered, so he belongs to somebody, whether he is moseying through a back yard pasture or wandering wild.

I wish I could tell you that Rudolph and company wander in pastures with bells on, but the truth is that reindeer are herded by motorized sleighs, walkie talkies and airplanes.

In October-November, the roundup and the festivals begin. During the roundup, the reindeer are driven into corrals and counted. The



Mirva Salmela still wears Laplanders' native costume.

newborn are marked with the brand of their mother. About a third of the reindeer are slaughtered to provide more than three million pounds of meat annually.

REINDEER hides, destined to be rugs or wall hangings, are also a big tourist item in Finland.

If Rudolph is still around, he is probably cavorting through Santa Claus Village six miles out of Rovaniemi or recovering from the Christmas tourists.

When the governor of the province of Lapland proclaimed the whole province Santa Claus Land and Santa's personal domain in December 1984, he knew what he was doing. Reindeer herding may be a great old industry but tourism is even better.

Santa's official post office datemarks letters to kids all over the world. The largest number are delivered within Finland, but the second largest amount go to Japan, followed by Australia, Italy, Sweden and the United States.

Santa gets their names and addresses from visitors who write them in a book in one of Santa's workshops. His elves make many Finnish crafts and sell gifts, but I warn you, Finnish prices are extremely high.

YOU DON'T have to buy. Take pictures or read Santa's biography. He was born "a long time ago" and knows all the different national Christmas customs, like who gets gifts down the chimney and who gets them in the shoe.

If you want to get in on all this, you can of course take the plane that flies in every year from London, but most people take the Santa Claus flight from Helsinki. They visit Santa Claus Village and a reindeer farm (very scruffy reindeer, folks, sorry), get a reindeer-driving lesson and certificate, go through a Lapp ceremony for crossing the Arctic circle, have a great sauna and settle down for a fiery glass of Koskonkorva at the local Rantasipi hotel, center of Rovaniemi social life.

You can do a jeep safari, a snowmobile safari, a wilderness safari, ride the Finnish bobsled slide down the nearby mountain, or really do it up brown with a three day reindeer and snowmobile safari.

For more information, contact Rudolph at the Finnish Tourist Board, 655 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Taking a step back to a Christmas of long ago

By Roberta Schwartz
special writer

Beautiful wreaths, garlands and lanterns light the way to Crossroads Village and the Huckleberry Railroad in the heart of Genesee County north of Flint.

Christmas at Crossroads Village and a tour on the steam-powered Huckleberry Railroad has become a family tradition for thousands who come to the 1800s' village every year to marvel at the display of 40,000 lights that illuminated the village for the holiday season.

Adults pay \$5.95 to ride the steam locomotive and listen to carols, piped into the long cars as the train thunders past Mott Lake and the farmlands of central Michigan. It's great to see the village from the windows of the steaming train and absorb the Christmas atmosphere from the unheated, but cozy cars.

The 38-ton Baldwin locomotive was originally designed to operate at 80 degrees below zero near Fairbanks, Alaska. The restored coaches, the oldest of which was built in 1875,

are from railroads in the West, Southwest and Mexico.

Crossroads Village represents a typical community of the late 1860-1880s and many of the buildings have been moved to the site from Genesee County and more distant parts of Michigan. Village fathers have tried to recreate the lifestyles and folk art of the time realistically.

While strolling through the village, visitors see wool spinning, toy and furniture manufacturing and printing on an old-fashioned hand press.

The village opened in 1976 with six buildings and has grown constantly since then. The Buzzell House, with its pillared porch and triangular pediment, reflects the Greek Revival style of architecture. It was the first structure moved to the village in 1968 from downtown Flint.

THE T.N. NORTH and Son Bank was built around 1869 and originally stood in Fenton, a small community near Flint. For many years, it served a flourishing lumber and

trapping community. Today, it serves another audience.

Children delight in the huge Christmas tree, decorated with popcorn, candles and cornucopias, filled with every variety of holiday goodies. Illustrated signs also explain how Christmas trees were introduced to the United States from Germany and how country people made the first decorations by hand.

Codwater Chapel offers still another holiday diversion. Church choirs, bell ringers, madrigal singers and bell choir groups perform for visitors who fill the church.

The wood-framed chapel was built in 1890 to serve a small German farming community in Livingston County. Many wedding ceremonies are still performed in the chapel as are Sunday worship services.

Christmas at Crossroads Village has something special for every visitor. Caroling in the streets, paper ornament making for children, readings of Christmas stories at the township meeting hall and wagon and sleigh rides for just 50 cents make visitors feel they have partici-

pated in a merging of Christmas past and present.

"The Gift of the Magi" is performed every evening in the opera house on the second floor of the his-

toric Horton-Colwell Building, which also houses the general store, a U.S. Post Office, which puts the Crossroads stamp on thousands of visitors' Christmas cards every year, and the village cafe, where visitors warm up

with hot chocolate and coffee.

ONE BIT OF advice is in order for visitors.

To enjoy the Christmas visit, it's a good idea to dress warmly. No amount of apple cider or hot chocolate can keep you warm and comfortable, if you don't wear heavy scarves and wool mittens to ward off the winter winds.

Another hint may be in order. The village is about a 60-mile drive by expressway from the Detroit. Visitors can reach Crossroads Village off I-75 or I-69 to I-475. Exit on Carpenter Road (Exit 11 off I-475) and follow the signs to the village.

For additional information, write the Genesee County Parks and Recreation Commission, G-5055 Branch Road, Flint 48506 or call (313) 736-7100.

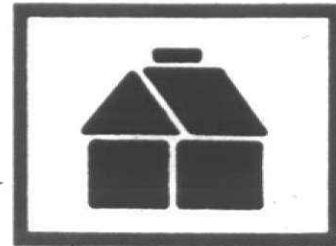
Crossroads Village is open from 3-9 p.m. Friday through Sunday every weekend in December. Special rates are available for persons 60 years and older and tour groups. Parking is \$1.



ROBERTA SCHWARTZ

Crossroads Village is a spectacle of lights with an old-fashioned flavor on weekends during the holiday season.

Creative Living



Monday, December 19, 1988 O&E

★ 1E

New book features 80 country homes

"Country Homes," a book recently published by Home Planners Inc. of Farmington Hills, features 80 country homes divided into three classic styles — farmhouses, Cape Cods and center-hall colonials. They range in size 1,500-4,500 square feet. Floor plans, design tips, an architect's exterior rendering and precise illustration of key interior features is given on each.

The book includes the history of country homes and describes their longstanding popularity. It contains a decorating section complete with full-color photos and illustrations depicting three country or period approaches to decorating nine

different rooms.

Construction blueprints for each design are available at a modest price. The book is available for \$10.95 plus \$1.50 postage and handling from Home Planners Inc., Dept. PR883, Research Drive, Farmington Hills 48024.

Home Planners is a leading publisher of pre-designed home plans and construction blueprint. Many of its more than 2,000 designs have appeared in leading national magazines — Colonial Homes, House Beautiful's Houses and Plans, Country Living's Dream Homes and Better Homes and Gardens Home Plan Ideas.

Be tactful about unwanted gifts

Q. Every year I receive gifts I don't like or want. One relative makes ceramics which are awful, another does paintings which are worse. Am I duty bound to keep and display them? If I don't, they ask me about them. What can I do?

A. Many hand made gifts are exquisite and it's nice when someone goes to the trouble to make a unique gift, especially if that person cannot afford to buy expensive presents. Unfortunately, the personal touch is almost gone from gift giving because most people are too busy to hand-make special gifts for their loved ones. This is a sad loss.

Gift makers ("gifters"), however, should realize that one ceramic,

painting or other category item given to one person is probably enough. Recipients ("giftees") are usually pleased to have one of these objects. Unless more are begged for, however, repeated gifts of the same type pose a real problem for the new owner. Gifters must understand that the new owner will eventually be forced to store away or dispose of some of these articles.

Most gifts given with "strings attached" are not appreciated. Giftors must recognize that once a present is given, they no longer have the right to decide the fate of that item; the giftee has full rights of ownership and may keep or dispose of the present at will. (A thoughtful recipient,



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

however, will weigh the consequences before taking action.)

When the time finally comes, you might tactfully suggest that you have appreciated their efforts and thoughtfulness but don't have room for more items; if they continue to give you these articles, would the giver like to have back what you can't use or should you pass them on

to someone else who might also enjoy them? (The makers of these special items are often hurt and astounded when their creations are disposed of without their having a chance to have them back.)

If this isn't feasible, you might create a "special display" spot for one or two items and rotate them. If asked, explain that you enjoy the change of scenery.

When all else fails, some of these gifts have been known to "get lost in the move," be "accidentally dropped and broken," or become "water damaged." This is rather heartless, but sometimes stringent action must be taken when other alternatives are exhausted.



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

Q. I am working with the builder who apparently does not own the land that he plans to build on, but claims that he can arrange the purchase of it for us. He wants me to enter into a building contract with him and he says he will take care of getting a deed to the property as part of the building contract. I am skeptical but need some additional input.

A. Skepticism is well justified. Obviously, it is imperative that you obtain legal title to the property that you plan to build a home on. If the title is not in the name of the builder and/or a related "legal entity," you may be getting a "con job." Obviously, it is necessary for you to first arrange for the purchase of the lot, ei-

ther as part of the building contract and/or as a separate legal transaction. You should initially ask the builder to supply you with a title policy showing who owns the property and how he plans on delivering title to you as part of any type of building agreement. Keep in mind, of course, that some of the best deals are the ones that are not made, and that may be the case in this instance.

Q. I live in a high-rise condominium and the developer unbeknownst to us installed a jacuzzi above us. I find it extremely difficult to enjoy our condominium unit because of the vibrations caused by the jacuzzi. The association seems to be unwilling to help.

A. You should check the condominium documents to see whether, in fact, the "i's" were dotted and the "t's" crossed by the developer in allowing the installation of the jacuzzi. You should also check with the local building department as to the propriety of such an installation. Finally, there is, no doubt, a provision in the condominium documents which prohibits unreasonable noise and/or otherwise inhibits co-owners and/or the developer from undertaking activities and making modifications which will impair the soundness, safety and/or use and enjoyment of the premises by other co-owners.

clarification

There is a \$10 a ticket charge for the concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center of West Bloomfield. It is sponsored by the American-Israel Cultural Foundation in cooperation with the Jewish Community Center.

The artists are here directly from a Carnegie Hall debut — Hagai Shaham, violin; Efrat Schecter, flute; Zvi Plesser, cello; and Rina Doksinsky, piano. The center is on Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield.



BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE

Authentic English Tudor in a lovely location. Beautiful leaded glass windows, sandstone fireplace in living room and decorative woodwork throughout. Master bedroom with large dressing area. Charming! Birmingham schools. \$269,000 H-38839



GILBERT LAKE PRIVILEGES

Spacious Birmingham ranch in a country-like setting with large lot! Neutral decor throughout with fireplace in living room, large tiled rec room, updated kitchen and large deck looking to private backyard. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$239,900 H-38093



LARGE FAMILY HOME

Beautiful Tudor design with lots of living space. Five bedrooms, 4 baths, library, spacious kitchen, family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Sauna. Master with luxurious bath. Great West Bloomfield location. \$299,000 H-34857

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- 306 Brighton, Hartford, Wake Lake
- 308 Southfield-Orchard Lake
- 310 South Lyon, Milford, Highland
- 308 Rochester-Troy
- 308 Royal Oak-Cas Park
- 310 Huntington Woods
- 310 Wixom-Canton-Livonia-Lake
- 311 Oakland County Homes
- 312 Livonia
- 313 Canton
- 314 Plymouth
- 315 Northville
- 316 Dearborn-Garden City
- 317 Westland
- 318 Westland-Dearborn Heights
- 319 Grosse Pointe
- 320 Homes-Wayne County
- 321 Homes-Livington County
- 322 Homes-Macomb County
- 323 Homes
- 324 Westland County
- 325 Other Suburban Homes
- 325 Real Estate Services
- 326 Condos
- 327 Duplexes
- 328 Townhouses
- 330 Apartments
- 332 Mobile Homes
- 333 Northern Property
- 334 Out of Town Property
- 335 Time Share
- 336 Florida Property
- 337 Farms
- 338 Country Homes
- 339 Lots & Acreage
- 340 Lake River Shore Property
- 342 Lake Front Property
- 348 Cemetery Lots
- 351 Business & Professional Buildings
- 352 Commercial/Retail
- 353 Industrial/Warehouse
- 354 Income Property
- 356 Investments
- 357 Mortgages & Contracts
- 358 Business Opportunities
- 359 Mobile Home-Borrow
- 362 Real Estate Wanted
- 364 Listings Wanted

- 400 Apartments
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Furnished Apartments
- 403 Rental Agency
- 404 Houses
- 405 Property Mgmt
- 406 Furnished Houses
- 407 Mobile Homes
- 408 Duplexes
- 410 Flats
- 412 Townhouses/Condominiums
- 413 Time Share
- 414 Florida Rentals
- 415 Vacation Rentals
- 416 Lots

- 417 Residence to Exchange
- 418 Mobile Home Space
- 420 Rooms
- 421 Living Quarters to Share
- 422 Wanted to Rent
- 423 Wanted to Rent/Real Property
- 424 House Siding Service
- 425 Conventional Nursing Homes
- 426 Home Health Care
- 427 Foster Care
- 428 Homes for the Aged
- 429 Gargles/Mental Age
- 432 Commercial/Retail
- 434 Industrial Warehouse
- 436 Other Business Space

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, religion, sex or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of this law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Ecclesville is subject to the

PUBLICATION	TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT	DEADLINE
MONDAY, DECEMBER 26	Classified In-Column "Liners"	5:00 p.m. Thursday, December 22
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29	Classified In-Column "Liners"	5:00 Tuesday, December 27
MONDAY JANUARY, 2	Classified In-Column "Liners"	5:00 p.m. Thursday, December 29
THURSDAY, JANUARY 5	Classified In-Column "Liners"	5:00 p.m. Tuesday January 3

644-1100-Oakland County • 591-0900-Wayne County
852-3222-Rochester/Rochester Hills

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<p>314 Plymouth</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL OLDER 1 1/2 STORY</p>	<p>316 Westland</p> <p>Garden City</p>	<p>302 Birmingham</p> <p>Bloomfield</p>
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home. 2 large bedrooms, central air conditioning, tile floors, gas range, \$92,000. 459-5114

Country In The City
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch on unimproved 10 acre lot. Call for details. Natural fireplace, full finished basement. Attached 2 car garage. Extraordinary floor to ceiling glass extra out building. \$1.2 million. Call 459-5114

COLDWELL BANKER
459-6000

The above telephone number is not affiliated with Century 21 Gold.

BEST BUY
Super 2 bedroom ranch built in 1970, large country kitchen, central air conditioning, tile floors, lot, many extras. \$56,000. 459-5114

Century 21

CASTELLI 525-7900
CITY OF WAYNE All terms available. Brick Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement. Call for appointment.

BIRMINGHAM 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, tile floor laundry, gas range, central air conditioning, tile floors, large kitchen, street 161 900 N. 100 C. At Auburn. \$125,000. 459-5114

BIRMINGHAM RANCH 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, tile floors, central air conditioning, sq. ft. plus \$153,500. 040-0464

BIRMINGHAM 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, tile floors, Sun. 1:30pm-5:00pm. Owner will sell. \$125,000. 459-5114

BIRMINGHAM 4 bedroom ranch on 10 acre lot, tile floors, fireplace, tiled foyer and kitchen. Open house. 459-5114

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Attractive 1½ story Williamsburg colonial provides cherry fireplace, built-in kitchen, large entry, central air, formal dining room, den, main level laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus family room and patio. Good value at \$185,900.

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new pool room. Camera-ready bedrooms, abundant storage. Lots of updating pool with cabana. Nearly an acre. Call Loretta at schools. \$179,900. H-38642

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REALTORS
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BLOOMFIELD Hills - 4 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths, in country setting. Large lot with beautiful, gorgeous swimming pool, big family room.

459-6800
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HOUSE SENSE
Affordable & everything you need to get started, great condition, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, updated roof & furnace. Covered by 1 yr home warranty. Can't beat it for just \$54,900

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Now Under Construction

Inda Gañin
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OWNERS Reluctantly leaving 3 bed room ranch on large lot adjacent to large ranch. Home is centrally located, large yard, new deck, privacy fence. Sharp! Sharp! Call Marcia Benson at 459-3500
Re-Mark Borsani

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PENDERBAST SETTING
Even has a garage system. Impressed by this sprawling 2700 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, one acre lot, 4 bedrooms 2 full and 2 half baths, 3 fireplaces, dining room, large kitchen, 2nd floor laundry. Call 459-1553

IN-LAWS quarters ideal for hosp. \$155,900

ROYAL POINT
(Maple Rd. off FERGUSON Rd.)
4 bedroom 1400 sq ft story executive homes with walkout lower level. Call garage system. The unique plan consists of a large living room, fireplace, place opening to living room & formal dining room. Kitchen with marble counter tops, cooktop, large breakfast room & butler pantry. Call 459-1553. Home features a 2 story calling & open

Potential Gale
 Lovely cove ranch home with a spectacular view of the ocean and successful Plymouth area, large lot, good condition and a good value at \$134,500.

COLDWELL BANKER
459-6000

The above listed property is no longer, nor has it been (since 12/86), for sale with Century 21/Grubbs.

315 Northville-Nowi
BIG and ROOMY describes the first floor in this spacious, open Great Room, formal dining room, bedroom and bathroom. Located in a quiet home to have a family gathering. \$178,000. (C-804)

The Michigan

**UNDER MARKET
FOR QUICK SALE!**
This is a 3 bedroom brick, formal dining room, large kitchen, living room, 2 full baths. \$45,900. Ask for Tim 348-3000
Fin/Max 100 Inc.
MOTIVATED SELLERS
This has purchased at auction. This 3 bedroom aluminum ranch is located in affluent Union High area. Nice lot. Call for more info. \$100,000.

**304 Farmington
Farmington Hills**
A ABSOLUTE BARGAIN
Farmington Hills
NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS
Pre-construction
Priced from the

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591-9200

WOLF
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VALUETACKED
Gorgeous 4 bedroom ranch with full bath, dining room, den, alarm system, fireplace, large patio.

BREATHING NEW VIEWS
from every window are just part of the package you will receive when you buy this 4 bedroom ranch with terrific windows and unbelievable views. Call for more information.

garage, quality features. \$34,591

Spacious & Country
Describes this 2,773 sq. ft. country home with its large fireplace, floor plan and aquila features. This spacious garden home is only one of many varieties available for you. \$188,500 Call:

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with attached work shop. Must see \$58,900

Century 21
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the walk-out lower level \$229,900
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On this 3 bedroom ranch built under ARMDUR energy efficient standards in 1981. Low floor taxes, beautyful landscaping, large formal dining room, open areas. Asking only \$99,900. Ask for Max BoorBooster. 495-3630

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Great ranch, all appliances, 2 1/2 car garage. Floor-

Attention VA HA buyers, 3 bedroom brick ranch, new Anderson windows and doors, new carpet, quick occupancy. \$61,000. ERA-Countywide E74-33333

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3 bedroom brick bungalow on nearly 1/2 acre. Call for details. \$75,000 plus land, plenty of privacy. \$75,000.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and creases. A dark horizontal line is visible near the bottom edge, possibly indicating the binding or the edge of the page. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday. Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.

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In Wayne County Call 591-0500. In Oakland County Call 644-1070

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1 bedroom from \$465
Call for details
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Call 728-7444
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FARMINGTON HILLS - Suburban 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1st floor kitchen, appliances, washer/dryer, carpet. \$640/mo. Call 938-3526

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Greenwood Apts. W. of Main & Glen Rd. 2 bedroom 2 bath (over 1100 sq. ft.) washer/dryer, appliances, new Air-Flow refrigerator, stainless steel appliances, walk-in pantry, electric water pump. \$4/mo. by appointment only. Call 938-3800

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CASS LAKE FRONT
"In the Heart of the Lake"
W. Bloomfield School district
1 bedroom 1 bath
2 bedrooms \$520
Call for more information
354-6303 681-3036

CLAY CLUB

CLAY CLUB
1 BR. CO-OP
Free
Call 721-7105

FARMINGTON PLAZA

3165 Harrison Spacious 1 bed room, full kitchen, apartment, pool, heated, included. \$460. Call 878-7722

FARMINGTON SUBURBAN

1989 4/37/37/38 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1st floor kitchen, appliances, washer/dryer, carpet. \$640/mo. Call 938-3526

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Enjoy lakefront living at its best & move \$500 to help with your moving costs. One bedroom 1 bath & 2 bedroom apartments with full kitchen, living room, separate dining area, patio or balcony. Call for more information. Located on both Cass & Glenwood. \$450/mo. including heat.

CO-OP APTS

Available
Call 721-7105

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Beautiful apartment, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
Some of our apartments include the following:
• Carport
• Decorated
• Dishwasher
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Between 12 & 11 PM
Now renting 1 & 2 Bedroom
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ADDED OAKS
APARTMENTS**

Gas, central air, carpet, balconies and more. All handicap units available.

**2 BEDROOM
From...\$555**

\$45 off each month for 12 months (12th month's rent FREE)*

*Based on 12 month occupancy; new tenants only.

*Livingston's
Finest
Location*

**7 Mile Road
Corner Mayfield
(3 blocks E of
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East of I-275**

Occupancy —
One deluxe 2
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Set-up within
minutes. Vertical
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pure just outside your window
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Suburban Luxury

Lake Pointe Village
APARTMENTS
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
from **\$465** per month

INCLUDES:
Furnished or unfurnished
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From \$550 per month

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On Mayfield N. just west 3 blocks
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Move in by Dec. 31 and receive
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BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON
Attractive 1 and 2
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Featuring:

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Corona

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NGTON HILLS
2 Bedroom
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2 Mile Road between

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom
from \$405

Uniquely Designed Units Featuring:

- Apartments are on the water's edge
- Private patio/balcony
- Unit design for maximum privacy
- Unit ventilation
- Excellent location, convenient to

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— NOW! —

Daily 9-4 • Sunday 12-5

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Enjoy Christmas Shopping without the Hassles of Traffic . . .

We are conveniently located across from Westland Mall.

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- Thrift-Unit for Maximum Privacy & Cross Ventilation
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- Laundry in Each Building
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Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rd. in Westland
Open Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6
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A \$300 REBATE

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- Thru-unit design is available
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**PLUS \$400 Move in
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To begin with, no one
can offer you a
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Franklin Park To
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Farmington Park
In Farmington Hills

One and two-bedroom apartments
and terraces featuring:

- Extraordinary Quality Living
- Sun or patio
- Open space in kitchen
- Unit storage
- In-level laundry room
- Optional spaciousness
- Fully equipped modern kitchen with dishwasher
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- Spectacular clubhouse with party room
- Swimming pool and lighted tennis courts
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Nine Mile and Drake Road
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APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

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\$350 COUPON
Towards your rent.***

In addition choose from the many exciting features.

- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
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- \$200 security deposit
- Free gas heat & gas utilities in most units
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- Families welcome

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**To visit: From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Road West to
Haggerty Road. Follow South to Joy Road, East on Joy
to Honeytree.**

Professionally managed by Dolben.

*Certain Conditions Apply

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**Superlative Rental
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NEW lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bdr
surpassed size that are utterly extraordinary
amenity private entries, attached garages
kitchens with separate breakfast
dining area, double vanities, double
laundry and storage, full clo
or balcony.

Truly resort-like recreational facilities
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house with package reception set
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living.

Unquestionably the standard for b
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room terrace homes of ALDINGB

Wood Maple Road to Drake Road;
hills, to the summit of the hill,
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is offered.*

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Residential Residences From *6500

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Bloomfield

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You've paid the
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 Now you pay your heating bills.
 Heat included.

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Spacious 1 and 2
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- ☒ Planned community

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locker included with
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per month

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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS" MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and any publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

500 Help Wanted

COST ACCOUNTANT

DEM Plastic Manufacturer seeks aggressive individual with Bachelor's Degree in Accounting and 1-2 years experience. Excellent wage and benefits program. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to: ASSISTANT CONTROLLER 40300 PLYMOUTH RD. PLYMOUTH, MI 48170. ACCOUNTANT - CPA FIRM Farmington Hills Area. Experience required. Excellent opportunity. Call 851-0887.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

For Farmington based diversified company. A take-charge person to be responsible for financial operations, statements and tax returns. Business experience in CPA a must. Send resume to Box 368 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. ACCOUNTANT/SENIOR North Suburb CPA firm. Minimum 3 years recent CPA experience, tax knowledge a must. 842-6225. ACCOUNTANT SENIOR Needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Excellent benefits & growth opportunity. CPA, 28817 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034. ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES Troy marketing and promotion company has immediate openings for Account Service Executives with at least 1 year experience with client service. Send resume, in confidence to: Vice President, Client Services, 3723 Estates Dr., Troy, MI, 48064. ACCOUNTING - manufacturing company has an opening in its accounts receivable department. We seek aggressive, self-motivated individuals with accounting experience. Modern, secure offices, pleasant working environment & full benefits. Please send resume & salary history to Box 224, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

500 Help Wanted

ANIMAL KEEPER

Responsible person to work early AM hours - part time. Duties include feeding and care of exotic species, assistance with packing, loading and handling of animals. Must be able to work with minimal supervision. Some weekend hours. For information call: 478-1999.

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY PACKAGING WAREHOUSE

100 People Needed Now! Livonia • Novi • Wixom Locations Interviewing Mon. thru Thurs., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Referral Bonuses - Bring a Friend J MARTIN VICTOR TEMPORARIES 38215 W. 10 Mile between Halstead & Haggerty (inside Freeway Medical Building next door to Wendy's) 474-8722 Walk-ins are welcome

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS and STOCK

Full and part-time opportunities for mature, dependable cashiers and stock in one of America's fastest growing drug store chains. Arbor Drugs offers employees discounts, paid benefits, flexible hours, and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers must be at least 18 years of age. Apply at our Plymouth Township or Northville locations for an instant interview Wed.-Fri., Dec. 21-23 from 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. at: ARBOR DRUGS-PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP 1400 Sheldon/Ann Arbor Rd. ARBOR DRUGS - NORTHVILLE 133 E. Dunlap/Center St. ARBOR DRUGS, INC. Equal Opportunity Employer

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GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

14700 Farmington Road Livonia, Mich., Suite 104 Heritage Commons An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR GOOD WAGES & BENEFITS WITH A GREAT GROWTH POTENTIAL?

Growing construction & development company is looking for a college graduate in business/construction to expand our executive staff. Send resume to: Box 354 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

STOCK CLERKS

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate full time openings for stock clerks. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Excellent pay. Apply in person at: SHOPPING CENTER MARKET 6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD. (At 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)

500 Help Wanted

H.V.A.C. OPERATOR

WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING qualified applicants with a First Class Refrigeration License or equivalent experience to staff a Suburban Westside High Tech office manufacturing complex. Applicants must have Electrical and Refrigeration Repair experience. Send resume to: ALLIED BUILDING OPERATION 59 Seldon Detroit, MI 48201 831-3070 or 349-3210

500 Help Wanted

BAKER'S ASSISTANT

For private club. Wed. thru Sun. 5am-1pm. Good wages & working conditions. Write giving qualifications, references & telephone number. No experience necessary but helpful. Bakers Assistant, P.O. Box 111, Birmingham, Mich. 48012. We will contact you.

500 Help Wanted

BAKERY PRODUCTION

Entry level production position available. Please apply in person. Apply Mon.-Fri. 9-4, 13432 Stark Rd., Livonia.

500 Help Wanted

BANK TELLER TRAINEE

Call today! \$6.10/hr. 557-1200. Only Fee \$85. Job Network

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