



Canton Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents



Pre-Thanksgiving Day dinner pleases Pilgrims' palates

Dressed in crayon-colored, brown-paper vests with fringe on the bottom, young Pilgrims and Indians at Bird School celebrated Thanksgiving a little early. Moms and dads doubling as chaperones helped prepare holiday dishes, which were gobbled up in short order Monday. While kindergartners, first and second

graders enjoyed the break in their academic routine, some weren't too sure what all the fuss was about. Asked what they were celebrating, answers ranged from, "I forgot," to "Baby Jesus' birthday." For more on Thanksgiving "kids-style," turn to Page 3A.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Students do well on state MEAP tests

Members of the Plymouth-Canton school district are exercising their bragging rights in light of recently released state achievement test results.

Fourth-, seventh- and 10th-graders tested this fall in reading and mathematics showed improvement in four of six areas. As in past years, students taking the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test scored highest in reading.

District Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Dr. Michael Homes echoed the praise he bestowed on students and teachers a year ago. "(1983's) MEAP results are further evidence that the district's emphasis on basic skills and effective classroom instruction is producing positive student achievement," he said then.

That's a fair statement to make this year as well, said Homes.

"I think this documents again that our students are doing well in basic skills. The instruction they're getting continues to be effective instruction."

In math, 86.3 percent of the 1,040 fourth-graders tested achieved 75 percent or more of the state's test objectives. District fourth-graders, who in math consistently outscore Plymouth-Canton seventh- and 10th-graders, have shown steady improvement since 1980 when 78.7 percent met the standard.

A slight drop was noted in fourth-

grade reading scores. In 1983, 83.3 percent of students met or exceeded the state's 75 percent objective. The percentage dropped to 82.9 percent this year — an improvement over 1980's 78.3 percent but less than the 1982 high of 83.9 percent.

'I think this documents . . . that our students are doing well in basic skills. The instruction they're getting continues to be effective instruction.'

— Dr. Michael Homes
district superintendent
for instruction

The MEAP attempts to profile strengths and weaknesses of students enabling teachers and administrators to identify what individual pupils need to learn. Testing areas for fourth-grade math students include numeration, whole numbers, fractions, metric and non-metric measurements, geometry and correlated objectives. The reading exam covers vocabulary, literal and in-

Please turn to Page 5

Emergency preparedness program updated

Chief says planning key to reducing losses

By Diane Free
staff writer

Canton Township may not be able to predict disasters or keep them from happening, but it will be as prepared on paper as it can be to reduce the possible destruction, injury and death if one should occur.

Police Chief Jerry Cox, who is coordinator of the township's emergency preparedness program, has been assisted by Eastern Michigan University student intern Bruce Hammond since September in revising and updating the township's plan. Hammond, a senior

studying public administration, said that the revised plan for the township should be complete by April 1985.

The existing plan was developed in 1978 because of the lack of a viable overall plan for Wayne County, Cox said. Since his appointment that year as coordinator, Cox said the plan has been activated three or four times, but none for any major disaster.

As the resources and the township's make-up changed over the years, the

updating became necessary. "Theoretically, every time you update, you're going to improve it," Cox said.

The basic premise of emergency preparedness is to do as much preplanning as possible, because "the better prepared you are, the greater your ability to mitigate losses," Cox said.

"THE DISASTER POTENTIAL is around us every day," Cox said, ranging from natural disasters such as

snow storms and tornadoes to technological disasters such as gas main leaks and nuclear attack.

While ultimately the planning and preparation for nuclear disaster may be futile, Cox said, its greatest value will be seen in handling lesser emergencies because "it encompasses all the other possibilities."

Michigan, because it is a highly industrialized state, has a tremendous potential for disaster, Cox said. Can-

ton's proximity to three airports, major highways, which are used to transport every type of flammable chemical, and railways all make for potential problem areas, Cox said. And as the township's industrial parks develop and grow and the community becomes more urbanized, so will the potential.

THE GENERAL PRINCIPLE of emergency preparedness — to warn people of an impending disaster and

get them to a safer location — is the same for all disasters. Other aspects, including duties and responsibilities of the emergency service personnel, will vary according to disaster.

In the plan, township employees have been designated to head up such activities as damage assessment, public information, rescue operations and running shelters and a disaster assistance center.

Cox said a field exercise of a simulated disaster is being planned for next year, although it hasn't been decided

Please turn to Page 5

what's inside

Brevities	8A
Business	6C
Clubs in Action	4B
Creative Living	1E
Crossword	4E
Entertainment	7-9C
FYI	9B
Holiday Fairs	4B
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	12A
Outdoors	10A
Readers Write	7A
Sports	1-5C
Stroller	16A
Suburban Life	1-5B
The View	1B
Classified	Sec. C-D-E

Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$1.75 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Multiple twins set hospital record

Four sets of twins in less than a month. That's what the nursery at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is celebrating — and recovering from — these days.

Between Oct. 14 and Oct. 30 the hospital nursery was kept busy with three sets of girl and one set of boy twins.

"Those of us who were here to care for them joined in the parents' great joy and happiness," said Rene Nassar, head nurse, who in her 25 years with St. Mary has never before seen such a succession of twins in so short a time.

"We did have five sets in one month. But never so many in such a short time," Nassar said.

FIRST to arrive were David Andrew and Kurt Everett Kramer. They were born to Joy and Gary Kramer of Livonia on Oct. 14.

The Kramer's have another boy, Mark, 3. The threesome prompted the hospital staff to tease dad, Gary Kramer, about his three sons.

"I thought I'd have one girl in there somewhere, but I guess not," said Joy Kramer, who added that twins run in both sides of the family but they're not sure where along the family tree.

On Oct. 19, Katie Lynn and Kelly Marie Rousseau were born to Joan and Donald Rousseau of Canton Township. The twins are the couple's first children. Twins run in Joan's family; she has twin brothers.

THE NEXT, Elizabeth and Tom Parnin of Livonia, became the parents of Lisa Ann and Marie Elizabeth. Their mother is a registered nurse who works in the St. Mary Nursery Unit. Tom is a biomedical technician at Detroit Osteopathic Corp. He has a brother and sis-

ter who are twins.

Mrs. Parnin has the distinction of having the largest set of twins among those born in October. Lisa weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces; Marie weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

The Parnins have two other children, boys, Christopher, 4, and Steven, 5.

On Oct. 30, Joan Cannon of Fenton gave birth to Bridget Jean and Nicole

Renee. Bill Cannon Jr. is the father.

The Cannons have another daughter, Angela, 4. Twins run in Bill's side of the family as he has a twin sister.

Because of low birth weights the first two sets of twins had to be transferred to neonatal intensive care units. But they're all home now and thriving, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

"I was glad the last two sets were large enough that we could keep them — and especially happy for our Liz Parnin who got the two little girls she wanted," said Virginia Altenberger, a registered nurse who works in the nursery.

"It was a great experience. It was wonderful to see the parents and staff so happy," said nurse Mary Spittler.



The twins from Fenton and Canton Township and their families are (front row from left) Angela Rousseau holding Kelly, Bridget; Joan Rousseau holding Katie and Don Cannon with her sister, Nicole; Joan Cannon with

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Sewer cleaner purchase OK'd

By Diane Free
staff writer

The purchase of a \$74,000 high pressure sewer cleaner may improve normal preventive maintenance of Canton Township's sewer system, but it will do little for the 20 or 30 homes plagued by flooded basements after heavy rain-falls. Nor will it stop the DPW's having to pump rain-diluted raw sewage into a stream in the Lotz Road-Cherry Hill area.

approved the purchase of the heavy-duty diesel sewer cleaner, which has a 1,500-gallon capacity, to replace a 10-year-old truck with a 1,000-gallon capacity. The older truck will be kept to use as a back-up in emergency situations.

According to Jake Dingeldey, DPW superintendent, the new truck for the DPW was given a high priority in the township's master plan. Specifications for the truck were submitted in September.

Please turn to Page 4

Canton Township trustees last week

Unibody repair highly touted

A presentation on the new science of unibody auto repair was made recently to career and vocational education students at Plymouth Canton High.

The presentation was made by Bob Butcher, regional manager for Applied Power Blackhawk Division. Butcher repeated his presentation at an evening session for body shops, dealers, individual shop owners in the community and parents.

Butcher informed students of the changes taking place in the field, making some of them think seriously about a future in the auto repair world. He stressed that the increasing lack of qualified technicians presents vocational opportunities in a high-skilled, good-paying profession.

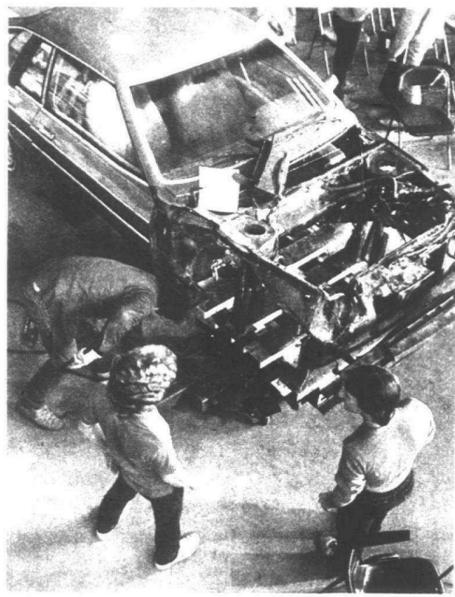
"You can achieve anything you want to achieve," he said. "You are the only one who will limit that achievement."

"We will need 15,000 capable technicians by the year 1990. Where will they come from? From your generation."

Butcher gave a step-by-step look at the process of repairing a car with the "bench system." The topics he covered included: universal measuring systems; dedicated bench and fixture systems; multiple pulling and anchoring techniques; factual estimating; parts replacement; the technology of high-strength low-alloy steel.

Blackhawk, headquartered in Milwaukee, provides courses of instruction in collision repair at 10 training facilities throughout the U.S.

The presentation the students experienced represents new technology and equipment utilized in the auto industry," explained Harold Gaertner, director of vocational education for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. "Our district needs to update a number of its vocational programs to provide the current training that is reflected by the new technology as part of the revolution taking place in the auto industry."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
Fred McBride (bending over) sets up the frame-straightening machine while students Michael Rocker (left) and Ken Bobee look on.

obituaries

VAUGHAN R. SMITH
Funeral services for Mr. Smith, 81, of Mesa, Ariz., were held recently in Mesa.

Mr. Smith, who died Nov. 15 in Mesa, was born in Wixom and was a former longtime resident of Plymouth. He moved to Plymouth in 1924, served as Plymouth police chief from 1931 to 1943, and attended the FBI Academy. He operated his own real estate business in Plymouth and then in Mesa. He was a cousin of Margaret Dunning of Plymouth. Mr. Smith was a member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge and a member of the Rotary Club of Plymouth.

Survivors include wife, Margaret; a niece and a cousin.



Vaughn R. Smith

CLYDE E. SMITH
Funeral services for Mr. Smith, 85, of Newburgh Road, Westland, were scheduled for 11 a.m. today at Newburgh United Methodist Church with burial to follow at Newburgh Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating will be the Rev. Edward C. Coley with arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to Newburgh United Methodist Church or to the Plymouth Rock Lodge.

Mr. Smith, who died Nov. 18 in Westland, was born in Nankin Township (now Westland). He started commercial gardening in 1919, using a wagon and team of horses to farm and selling his produce at Eastern Market in Detroit. Over the years his sons, David and Everett, joined Mr. Smith and the firm grew to a point where they were raising more than 200 acres of vegetables. He began the present day retail operations on Newburgh Road south of Joy in 1957. Mr. Smith was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. & A.M., the Detroit Shrine, Plymouth HI-12, and Newburgh United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: wife, Beulah, sons,

David and Everett, both of Westland; daughters, Joyce Kallios of Plymouth and Marilyn Gray of South Lyon, sister, Gladys Ryder of Alma; 10 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

PAUL OLDS
Funeral services for Mr. Olds, 76, of Harding, Plymouth, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Luther Stanley Jr., officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Arthritis Foundation.

Mr. Olds, who died Nov. 14 in Plymouth, was a lifetime resident of Plymouth. He had retired in 1972 from the Wayne County Forestry Department after 44 years employment.

Survivors include: wife, Reland, sons, Robert of Canton, Lawrence of Livonia,

and Douglas of Plymouth; sister, Katherine Wilson of Livonia; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

LEONA M. TRAVIS
Funeral services for Mrs. Travis, 75, of Cadillac were held recently in Peterson Funeral Home in Cadillac with burial at Maple Hill Cemetery in Cadillac. Officiating was the Rev. P.T. Calvin Johnson.

Mrs. Travis, who died Nov. 13 in Mercy Hospital in Cadillac where she had been a patient since Oct. 13, was born in Nankin Township. She had lived in Plymouth for 35 years before moving to Cadillac in 1972. She was a former member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth and since living in Cadillac has attended the Zion Lutheran Church.

Survivors include: husband, Clair; daughters, Marie Williams of Wayne and Nancy Rubert of Cadillac; son, David of Saline, Mich.; brothers, Wilbur Krauter of Northville and Arthur Krauter of Redford; sisters, Elsie Reddeman and Irene Rowland, both of Plymouth; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

CHARLES R. YOUNG
Funeral services for Mr. Young, 76, of Belleville Road, Van Buren Township, are scheduled for 1 p.m. today in Schrader Funeral Home with burial to be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating will be Pastor Ralph F. Fischer.

Mr. Young, who died Nov. 17 in Ann Arbor, had lived in Detroit most of his life. He was retired from Strickland Cartage Co. Survivors include: son, Robert of Plymouth; brothers, Gerald of Royal Oak, Gordon of Hamtramck, Willard of Thousand Oaks, Calif., and Kermit of Lacombe, La.; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Students celebrate, share recipes

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Is the gang growing weary of your Thanksgiving Day menu? Would less time in the kitchen mean a less hectic holiday for you?

If you're nodding yes, take a tip or two from some area chefs who place a premium on playtime.

All are from the Plymouth-Canton community and attend either Isbister or Bird school. To hear them tell it, preparing tomorrow's feast shouldn't be all that tough. These youngsters and their instructors were kind enough to interrupt pre-Thanksgiving Day activities to share some of their original recipes. Here are a few:

Heather's Heavenly Holiday Delight
Contributed by Heather Chidsey, Isbister first grader

"Get four carrots. Smash 'em up and put 'em in boiled water for 40 minutes," advises Heather.

"I would buy about three big turkeys. Put 'em in the oven and bake 'em about 70 minutes... at about 40 degrees. It feeds eight people. Buy cranberries at the store. Put 'em in a bowl and then in the oven for 50 minutes... at 40 degrees."

Justin's "Just-in-time" Stuffing
Contributed by Justin Leiser, Isbister first grader

"Mix up bread — a whole loaf, and rice — a whole box. Stuff it in the turkey. You put it in the oven at 40 degrees for one hour," says Justin.

The culinary arts apprentice has a favorite roast beef recipe, as well.

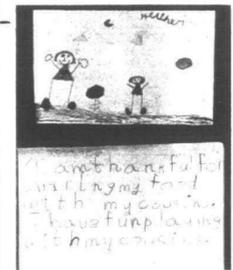
"Get roast beef. Mix it up and put it in the oven. Put juicy flavors in it. Add salt and pepper. Cook it for 50 minutes at 80 degrees. Feed it to eight people."



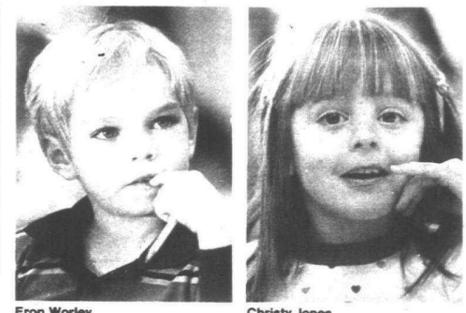
Indian Chief Jeff Greskowiak manages to finish the last bites of pumpkin pie before the bell rings.



Mothers LuAnn Faber and Jo Ann Baumley take requests for pie. Pumpkin and cherry were the two traditional favorites.



Heather Chidsey's essay and artwork reveal what she likes about Thanksgiving.



Eron Worley Christy Jones



Heather Chidsey



Megan Daniels Kelly West



Pilgrim friends Amy Cane and Monica Gaut play patty-cake after finishing their Thanksgiving meal.



Decked out in his paper vest and headband, Doug Joist shows of a strand of wampum.



Pilgrim Donna Boudreau helps Indian Casey Kirk through the food line. Kirk was on his second round, and he especially liked the cranberry sauce.

We're Inviting all "Deer Hunter Widows" to Celebrate **HAPPY HOUR** with us.

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Thanks, Abe!

Lincoln credited for holiday observance

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

When you sit down at the table to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner it would be fitting to offer thanks to Abraham Lincoln.

This may sound a bit strange as any mention of "Honest Abe" brings to mind the fact that he freed the slaves and delivered the famed Gettysburg Address.

Seldom is any mention made that Lincoln set aside the fourth Thursday in November as the official Thanksgiving Day. But that was the case in 1863 when he was in the White House serving as president of the United States.

UP UNTIL that time Thanksgiving Day was celebrated rather haphazardly around the country.

Finally, Lincoln saw the need for a national holiday and issued the proclamation to set aside this one day for the entire nation to celebrate at the same time.

From that day on his proclamation was heeded until Franklin D. Roosevelt sat in the Oval Office during World War II. Roosevelt then advanced the day one week.

This was done, said FDA, to give the nation's merchants an extra week to sell their Christmas gifts. But when the war ended the day was moved back to where Lincoln wanted it. It has remained there since.

HISTORY TELLS us that the first Thanksgiving Day was celebrated by the Pilgrims in Plymouth, Mass. The Pilgrims set aside the day to give thanks for the plentiful harvest that saved their lives in the new country after they settled there in 1620.

Following this, in 1623, Governor Bradford issued an order to celebrate Thanksgiving and this was looked upon as the official day. But his wishes weren't always heeded. Thanksgiving was observed on various days.

The first big day came when the Pilgrims invited the Indians, who supposedly were their enemies, to join in the ceremony. The Indians accepted and Chief Massasoit brought his tribe out in full regalia and they were loaded with gifts of food.

The Indians brought turkeys and deer and other bits of food which helped make the day complete. In fact, the Indians remained several days.

One by one other communities in the

Sewer cleaner to aid in maintenance

Continued from Page 1

tember and the truck will be delivered from Motor City Ford Truck in Livonia in four to five months, Dingley said.

"IN AN EMERGENCY, we want an excellent piece of equipment available," Dingley said.

"Every day we have crews in the field to prevent back-ups," he said. It is the township's policy to have every mile of the township's 150 miles of sewer cleaned at least every year and a half, and some known troublesome spots as often as every three months, he said.

Of the basement-flooding problem, Dingley said, "If I alleviate that problem area, that alleviates all my problems."

Dingley said he is looking into the installation of electric pumps in sanitary sewer manholes that would kick on with a float mechanism to alleviate basement flooding. The sewer pumps would be "more responsive than the human element" currently used, Dingley said, and could cost less than one of the movable pumps now in use.

DPW workers at peak periods are decreasing the amount of basement flooding by pumping sewage into a tributary of the Rouge River near Lotz and Cherry Hill roads. The area affected is "very minimal," said Dingley. "about a mile-long portion of the Lower Rouge. When we don't pump, where's it going to go? Either we let it go into basements and contaminate houses, or we pump it into

the stream and possibly contaminate some of the stream.

"WE WATCH the weather real close," Dingley said, and the department is prepared at all times to pump out the storm sewers. "But our biggest problem is getting the pumps set up in time," Dingley said.

The sewer system is designed to handle normal sanitary sewage and does so on an average day "above capacity," despite the township's recent growth and the non-existent sewer, Dingley said. "It is not a storm sewer and will only hold so much excess ground water."

The sewer system works on gravity, Dingley added, and goes through a 97-foot drop-off by the time it feeds through the system. The lowest parts of the sewer system occur at the Brookside subdivision on Cherry Hill Road and the Winds Condominiums on Haggerty Road, the two developments which report basement-flooding problems, Dingley said.

With a moderate rainfall of 1 1/2 to 2 inches over several hours, the pumps are able to handle the flow. But a flash flood or a heavy rainfall "will take all the pumps available" to ensure that the rain water and raw sewage don't back up into basements.

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Christmas dance set

The final event of Canton Township's sequentennial celebration will be a Christmas party scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 15.

According to sequentennial chairman Mary Dingley, the party will be held at Bali Hall, the old Sheldon School on Geddes Road.

A cocktail and hors d'oeuvre hour will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m., during which members of the Senior Citizen Kitchen Band will conduct a Christmas sing-along. Harold Beattie will narrate the Night Before Christmas story.

The buffet-style dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. The menu includes turkey and roast beef, hot and cold vegetables, salads, potatoes and rolls. Pumpkin and apple pies and a sequentennial cake will be served for dessert.

HyTymes, an all-occasion band from Plymouth, will serve up dancing music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dingley said the band will be performing music to please all age groups, from 18 to 98.

Everyone who attends will receive a Christmas bulb ornament. An artificial Christmas tree will be given away.

Dingley said tickets to the party are selling for \$25 a couple or \$15 for singles. The price includes an open bar. Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. There are limited numbers available.

Tickets can be obtained at the appraiser's office on the second floor of

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Students' scores on upswing on state achievement tests

Continued from Page 1

ferential comprehension, study skills, critical reading and positive response reading skills for all grade levels tested.

Said Homes, "The fourth grade showed improvement in mathematics. We remained much the same in reading — there was only a four-tenths of a percent drop, which isn't very significant. Very nearly 83 percent of our fourth graders achieved 75 percent or more of the state's objective."

"About 900 of 1,040 students fell in the upper quarter," he said.

"THE MOST gratifying report this year is in seventh-grade mathematics," added Homes. "The gain there was very significant. It's a considerable jump" indicating that efforts made to help elementary school students carry over skills to the middle school level paid off.

The number of first-year middle school students meeting the state math standard increased from 69 percent last year to 77 percent this year. Figures in 1980 and 1982 were 71.3 and 67.8 percent respectively. In addition to those already mentioned, testing areas include probability and statistics, and decimals.

Seventh-graders, numbering 1,158, showed consistency in reading ability, with 87.5 percent meeting the state ob-

jective. The figure varied only slightly from that in 1983 (87.3), 1982 (87.3), and 1980 (87.8).

THE DISTRICT'S 1,201 10th-graders showed improvement in math, from 71.9 percent last year to 72.7 percent this year. Tenth-graders fell short of 1980's mark of 75.1 percent. The figure was 71.3 percent in 1982. The test examined abilities in equations, expressions, graphs, ratios, proportions and percent plus those aforementioned.

The high schoolers didn't fare as well in reading. Scores dropped from last year's 86.7 to 84.8 — falling below 1982's 86.9 percent and 1980's 86.3 percent.

"I would not interpret reading scores in Grade 10 as being representative of any kind of (drop in) reading ability or de-emphasis on skills," said Homes.

"I would simply attribute it to the fact that we had more 10th-graders who took the test, and not as many of the group scored in that upper quartile."

While state Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Phillip Runkel cautions against using MEAP scores to contrast schools and districts — maintaining that curricula, staffing and expenditures affect results — many nonetheless view them as a tool with which to measure their performance.

A Detroit News survey turned up higher scores in at least four of the six testing areas for 43 of 82 Wayne, Oakland and Macomb County school districts. Improvement in all six categories was reported in nine districts, among them Allen Park, Dearborn Heights No. 7, South Redford and West Bloomfield. Dearborn Heights and Grosse Ile fourth graders registered perfect scores in reading, according to the survey.

IN COMPARING Plymouth-Canton students to their local counterparts, Homes said that while West Bloomfield's district, due to several factors, "traditionally has outdistanced us somewhat, we continue to compare favorably with our neighbors in Wayne County. I believe rather firmly that we

Canton police update emergency preparedness procedures

Continued from Page 1

has given greater priority to the concept of emergency preparedness than previous administrations because "the national state of readiness is not what it should be."

FOR MOST COMMUNITIES, emergency preparedness "is a low-priority item until disaster," Cox said. Hammond's work on the township plan is

the first time anyone has worked on it on more than a sporadic basis, Cox said.

With its three emergency warning sirens, Canton Township is adequately covered, Cox said. Although sirens are still the most reliable method," Cox said, they are not without fault. Because the sirens are designed

to rotate on their poles, the loudness of the warning tone may appear to vary and could cause some residents confusion because the tone for a nuclear attack is a warring tone.

The tone for any other disaster from a tornado to plane wreck is a three to five-minute steady blast, not to be confused with the monthly testing of the sirens — a one minute blast at 1 p.m. every first Saturday.

Cox is looking into a crisis alert system that would be hooked up through the cable system and would sound a beeper in residents' homes advising them to turn their televisions on to the government cable channel. Cox said this system could reach as many as 35 to 60 percent of the township's residents at a cost of approximately \$3,000.

To counteract the chaos and confusion disasters bring about, Cox believes "the best sedative is information." Education and awareness will make the difference between adding others in a disaster situation or to the chaos, Cox said.

Santa Claus Comes To State Street

Come to State St. on Friday, November 23rd and watch Santa Claus arrive from the North Pole via helicopter. Santa will arrive at 9:30 a.m. and will greet his visitors at the entrance of the Maynard St. carport.

Santa will be spending the entire day on State St., so come on out and tell him a few of your Christmas wishes.

STATE That Great Street! STREET

Trespassing lawsuit may end

A settlement is near in a damage suit filed against Canton Township and two local newspapers by the operator of a horse breeding and boarding farm on Geddes road.

A seven-woman jury began hearing evidence Nov. 12 before District Judge Dunbar Davis but Davis dismissed the jury after principals in the case this week said they had reached an agreement.

Canton Township's board of trustees was asked to consider approving the settlement during a private meeting Tuesday night. The meeting adjourned without an announced decision. Township supervisor James Poole said the board should vote on it at its Nov. 27 regular board meeting.

Farm operator Bobby Joe Walton, a Plymouth resident, filed suit asking in excess of \$30,000 following visits to his farm in 1978 by township officials and employees of the Canton Observer and the Canton Eagle. Walton had been charged by the Humane Society with mistreating animals.

Walton said in his suit that the defendants repeatedly trespassed on his property, that warrantless searches of his property violated his Fourth Amendment constitutional rights and that as a result of newspaper coverage, his business suffered.

Named defendants included: Canton Township, Suburban Communications Corp. (parent corporation of the Canton Observer), the Canton Observer, Associated Newspapers (the parent of the Canton Eagle) and the Canton Eagle.

Individuals named included: John Swalley, a former Canton animal control officer; Harold Stein, a former Canton supervisor; Canton police chief Jerry Cox; and Canton Observer photographer Gary Caskey.

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WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS WEDNESDAY (Nov. 21) 6:10 p.m. Community Focus - Issues affecting Plymouth and Canton are discussed. This public affairs interview show is hosted by News Director Noelle Torrance.

WSDP will not broadcast on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22-23, because of Thanksgiving.

MONDAY (Nov. 26) 7 p.m. High school girls basketball Game of the Week - State tournament district as Plymouth Salem meets Westland John Glenn at Glenn in a consolation game.

TUESDAY (Nov. 27) 5:05 p.m. Family Report - A public affairs series about current issues affecting families.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 28) 6:10 p.m. Community Focus - Issues affecting Plymouth and Canton are discussed. This public

affairs interview program is hosted by Noelle Torrance. 7 p.m. High school girls basketball Game of the Week - Plymouth Canton takes on Northville.

THURSDAY (Nov. 29) 5:05 p.m. Canton Chatter - Features information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce, hosted by promotions director Mary Ann Vachher.

FRIDAY (Nov. 30) 11 a.m. Prime Time - A program focusing on retired persons. This week older volunteers teach and guide handicapped children about the arts.

MONDAY (Dec. 3) 7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special - "Classical" with host Ingrid Erickson.

TUESDAY (Dec. 4) 5:05 p.m. Family Report - A public affairs series about current issues affecting families.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 5) 6:10 p.m. Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.

Ronna at Chamber

Ronna Romney, writer, lecturer, politician and daughter-in-law of former Michigan Gov. George Romney, will speak at a luncheon Nov. 27 co-sponsored by the Livonia and Plymouth chambers of commerce. The luncheon, open to the general public, will be held in the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Cash bar will begin at 11:45 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m. Cost will be \$8 per person. Reservations should be called in to the chamber office 427-2122.



Ronna Romney chamber speaker

Pen is a golden treat

By W.W. Edgar staff writer

Merrill B. Austin, owner of the Plymouth Office Supply store on Ann Arbor Trail, couldn't have been any happier or more surprised if he had won the million-dollar state lottery.

Instead, he won a \$2,500 solid gold fountain pen at the annual convention of the office supply people recently in Chicago.

And ever since he has been calling on all of his customers proudly showing off the Parker gem that was put into production only a year ago.

"EVER SINCE" we returned from the convention, "Mrs. Austin explained, "he has been carrying it with him and showing it to all of our customers in the Plymouth area.

"After all," she said, "it is a most unusual pen and folks would be delighted in seeing such a valuable thing that has been on the market so short a time."

Austin has been fortunate ever since he has been connected with the office supply firm.

He has owned the business for the past seven years. But he has been an employee of his uncle, Wesley McAtee, ever since he graduated from Ferris Institute with honors in the business school.

He started his work at the office supply store as "the stock boy." From there he worked his way up the business ladder.

"But," Mrs. Austin emphasized, "he never won anything before." He is now 38 years old and has helped to make the Plymouth Office Supply a financial success.

John Darakjian Jewelers. NOW 2 Beautiful Locations! 3337 Westland Ave. 3337 Westland Ave. Grand Opening. 3337 Westland Ave. 3337 Westland Ave.

Solar Heat Open House. America's #1 Solar System. This Sat., Sun., 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. 15631 Fairfield Livonia. 425-3330.

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from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Pastor's claim is ludicrous

To the editor: In your story "Pastors unite to picket porn" Nov. 12, your writer begins with the statement, "The sale of pornographic magazines by party stores is being battled," and a few paragraphs later informs us that members of several fundamentalist churches are "picketing stores which sell porno magazines."

Aides' benefits are ludicrous?

To the editor: We, the educational aides of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, would like to respond to some of Norm Kee's remarks as reported in the Nov. 15 edition of the Observer.

Bill targets voting lists

A bill aimed at improving Michigan's voter registration lists has passed the state Senate and is waiting consideration before the House Elections Committee.

GORMAN'S GOES TO PIECES. And when we do, you save 25% on 13 different styles during our Drexel Sectional Sale. The entire selection of versatile and comfortable Drexel modular units is just waiting for you at Gorman's. Piece by piece, you'll find these contemporary and traditional classics are ready to dramatize any room in any shape combination you can think of.

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brevities

• BREVITIES DEADLINES: Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

• NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH: Wednesday, Nov. 21 - A Plymouth Township general meeting on Neighborhood Watch will begin at 7 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting will cover the topics of burglary prevention, holiday crime prevention tips and a fire prevention program. The meeting will last about 90 minutes with a chance for questions and answers. Coffee and cookies will be provided.

• VEGAS NIGHT: Friday, Nov. 23 - St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church will have its Vegas Night at the basement of the church, 555 S. Lilley Road south of Cherry Hill in Canton, from 7 a.m. to midnight. No admission fee. Games will include blackjack, craps, Big Six, and there will be refreshments. The event is sponsored by the Ushers Club.

• TREE LIGHTING: Friday, Nov. 23 - The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony and Santa's Arrival beginning 6 p.m. in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. Santa will bring seeing children following the tree lighting ceremony.

• HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS: Friday-Sunday, Nov. 23-26, Nov. 30 to Dec. 1 - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 325 Farmer at Theodore, on Nov. 23, 24, 25 and Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

• HULSING SKATING PARTY: Sunday, Nov. 25 - Hulsing School PTO Skating Party will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive, Canton. Proceeds will go to the school. Admission is \$1.50 at the door, skate rental \$1. There will be a prize of a Cabbage Patch doll which a participant may win.

• EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT WEEK: Nov. 27-Dec. 8 - The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an "Employee Discount Week." Nov. 27 through Dec. 8 many businesses in Plymouth will offer discounts of 10-30 percent this week. Employee discount cards are available to any employee in Plymouth and may be picked up 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Chamber office, 188 N. Main. This card entitles employees to discounts at participating merchants.

• PRESCHOOL CHRISTMAS CLASSES: Tuesday, Nov. 27 - New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty between Schoolcraft and Five Mile Roads in Plymouth Township, will be offering preschool Christmas classes for the little ones while parents prepare for the holidays. Two class themes will be offered for 3-6-year-olds. Each class meets from 12:30-2:30 p.m. and costs \$25 plus a \$3 materials fee.

• RONNA ROMNEY SPEAKING: Tuesday, Nov. 27 - Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Caucus Luncheon with the Livonia Chamber of Commerce beginning 11:45 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Special guest speaker Ronna Romney will talk on "You Can Make A Difference." Reservations are required and may be made by calling 453-1540. Cost is \$8.

• LAS VEGAS TRIP: Jan. 24-27 - Plymouth Active Senior Elks, in cooperation with Three Rivers, is sponsoring a four-day, three-night trip to Las Vegas at the Stardust Hotel. Trip includes air transportation, hotel, baggage handling, and transfers between hotel and airport. Discount auto rental and fun books available. Payment of \$260 per person (based on double occupancy) is due Dec. 24, payable to Berkeley Tours, 23777 Greenfield Road No. 108, Southfield 48075. For information call Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Delores at Berkeley Tours at 559-8620.

• CARIBBEAN CRUISE: Tuesday, Jan. 8 - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a 13 day/12 night trip to southern Florida, including a three-day Caribbean cruise. The trip departs Jan. 8 and the charge is \$699 based on double occupancy. Tour includes bus transportation, four nights hotel accommodations to and from Florida, two nights hotel accommodations in Orlando, three days and nights aboard a Caribbean cruise ship, one full day at Nassau, Bahamas, three days at the Hollywood Beach Hilton Hotel. For information, call the recreation department at 453-6620.

• PLYMOUTH REGISTERED NURSES: Wednesday, Nov. 28 - A tour of the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan in Southfield is scheduled by the Plymouth Registered Nurses Association. Meet promptly at 6:15 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. The tour will replace the regular November meeting.

• TRAVEL: Tuesday, Nov. 27 - Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Caucus Luncheon with the Livonia Chamber of Commerce beginning 11:45 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Special guest speaker Ronna Romney will talk on "You Can Make A Difference." Reservations are required and may be made by calling 453-1540. Cost is \$8.

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New effort in '85 on balanced budget

A tax-limitation group predicted the Michigan Legislature next year will pass a resolution calling for a balanced budget amendment and a U.S. Constitutional convention. "With the momentum from Tuesday's election victories for supporters of the balanced budget amendment, there is no doubt that the Michigan Legislature will pass the constitutional-convention call in 1985," said Lewis K. Uhler, president of the National Tax Limitation Committee.

Single life to be examined A conference called "Much Ado about Singleness" will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1 at Redford Presbyterian Church. The conference is sponsored by the Ministry with Singles Committee of the Presbytery of Detroit.

Wedding Candids 25 8" x 10" In Album \$235.00 Other Packages from \$149.00. 50% Discount on Wedding Invitations. FREE Engagement Pictures for Newspapers. PHONE FOR FREE BROCHURE 6629 Middlebelt (South of Warren Ave.) Garden City MCFERRAN STUDIOS 425-0990

TRUCK LOAD SALE DIRECT FROM FLORIDA ON SOUTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD JUST WEST OF WESTFIELD (Next to Roman Forum) SATURDAY ONLY, NOV. 24, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. NOV. SPECIAL: ALASKAN CRAB CLAWS, 3 lb. bag \$7.79 lb.

GNC General Nutrition Centers Holiday Savings with... GNC PRICE WAR CHALLENGE! ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR VITAMINS OR HEALTHY FOODS?

500 MG. VITAMIN C 79¢. AMERICA'S LEADING VITAMIN LEDERLE CENTRUM \$6.99. 400 I.U. VITAMIN E \$1.49. 50 MG. ZINC 79¢. 19-GRAIN (1200 MG.) LECITHIN 99¢.

FALL BAKING SPECIALS FRESH GROUND PEANUT BUTTER 99¢. CLOVER HONEY 99¢. COUPON: BRAN 39¢. COUPON: PRUNES 79¢. COUPON: FLOUR 59¢. COUPON: ROLLED OATS 59¢.

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FALL COSMETIC SPECIALS ALDE VERA OR LIP BALM 59¢. ELASTIN LOTION \$1.49. TOOTHPASTE 99¢. GNC General Nutrition Centers

Busy day for Owens American runner Jesse Owens is probably best remembered for his success during the Olympics in Hitler's Germany in 1936. However, Owens racked up some remarkable, less heralded records in his life. He's the only athlete to have his name entered in the record book six times in one day. He broke world records for a variety of 100-yard and 220-yard runs on May 25, 1935.

PMS AFFECTS FAMILIES, TOO! FREE Lactid Series Discussing Premenstrual Syndrome. Guest Speaker: EDWARD LICHTEN, M.D. Director, Perinatal Treatment Center & Pain Clinic for Women. • Depression • Mood Swings • Headaches are medical manifestations of premenstrual syndrome.

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Just in time for the Holidays... STOREWIDE SALE Best MEANS. A rug of exceptional beauty that wins favorable comment need not be expensive. Best has both handmade or powerloom rugs in a wide variety of prices. At BEST... expect variety... in style and in price. 543-5300 Woodward at 11 1/2 Mile, Royal Oak. Open 'til 9 Mon., Thurs., Fri.

See your diamonds expertly reset during our JEWELRY RESTYLING EVENT. WHILE YOU WAIT See your diamonds and precious stones transformed into a new and exciting piece of jewelry right before your eyes. Our experts will reset them while you wait. Choose from a variety of styles ranging from the classic to the contemporary in 14k yellow or white gold. We offer designs for rings, earrings, pendants, bridal sets and men's rings. An appraiser will be available for insurance and estate evaluation. Please call for an appointment. Use our own Silver Card or we welcome American Express, Visa and MasterCard.

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RVs making comeback; show aims at Florida-bound

By Lem Mesco
staff writer

There are two new features to the Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show this year. First, America's largest indoor display of recreational vehicles will start its 10-day run in fall rather than late-winter. Show dates are Friday, Nov. 30, to Sunday, Dec. 9. Second, the site is Cobo Hall on the Detroit riverfront. For the last 17 years, the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC) had held the show in the W. Eight Mile Armory in Oak Park.

outdoors

Michigan license plates in Florida campgrounds than plates from any other state except Florida, according to show chairman Howard Monson, who should know. He takes his own RV to Florida each winter.

on financing right at the show," Pickering said, "and buyers may get delivery in time to take their RVs to Florida for a winter vacation." For \$4 general admission (\$2 for senior citizens and kids 6-12), you'll see displays of RVs, accessories, camping equipment, campgrounds, resorts and of course financing. Gourmet chef Tom MacKinnon, who runs a popular restaurant in Northville, will demonstrate camp cooking on a two-burner Coleman stove at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5. A camper and outdoorsman himself, MacKinnon will use mostly native Michigan ingredients, many found in the wild, and demonstrate his system of using plastic tubes to store food.

AFTER PLUMMETING during the oil crisis and recession, sales of RVs have been rising the last four years (even though they're not yet up to mid-1970s levels). Lighter, more fuel-efficient RVs are the chief reason, Pickering said. You tend to associate campers with vacation trips. But the fact is, Pickering said, that more than 40 percent of camping trips last three to four days. Prices? They'll range from \$1,600 for a simple folding camper to \$125,000 for custom-built motor homes. Travel trailers, the most common RV type, often run below \$10,000, and the average price tag for camper which mounts on a pickup truck is a little more than \$4,000.

MARSHBANK Metropark, on the south shore of Cass Lake in Oakland County, will have several improvements by spring. These will include a new tolling station, road reconstruction to improve traffic flow, a new gasoline storage tank and fencing, according to park superintendent Charles A. Damm. Mayflower Excavating Co. of Plymouth has a contract for \$38,945 for the work. Marshbank, at 115 acres, is one of the smallest of the Huron-Clinton metroparks. It's used primarily for picnicking.

Kids share Thanksgiving menu tips

Heather Smirnoff's Succulent Surprise
Contributed by Heather Smirnoff, Bird first grader
To feed her family, Heather would buy a 10-pound turkey — "cause my dad's a huge eater" — carrots, cherry pie and pumpkin pie.
"Roast the turkey, maybe for an hour at nine degrees. For the dressing, get one of these paper things with dressing in it, and make it. Sometimes, if you like that kind, it's really light and there are good things in it like celery and green onions and carrots. You bring 'em to the house where you want to celebrate Thanksgiving and eat all the food."

JOE TANTLO, a first grader at Bird, prefers turkey, nuts and pie on Thanksgiving.
Joe says to "roast the turkey for a half hour." At what temperature? "I don't know."
"I haven't really gotten into ovens," answered Joe.
Matthew's Holiday Meal
Contributed by Matthew Conway, Isbister first grader
"I'd fix a turkey, stuffing, peas and mashed potatoes," said Matthew, whose "real name is Matt."
"To make the stuffing, get six onions, spices (one jar) and a bag of dough. Put it in a bowl and mix it. Cook it an hour or so in the oven inside the turkey maybe at 60 degrees. That's what we do every Thanksgiving."

Megan Daniels suggests adding cranberries. "You need about five pounds. Put it in the oven for four hours (at two degrees)," she says.
MANY KID-PLEASING dishes were included in a Thanksgiving luncheon Monday at Bird School. Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn pie, nuts, fruits and milk quickly disappeared after Indians bejeweled with Honey Nut Cheerios wampum and Pilgrims (alias students, teachers and parents) visited the buffet table that day.

THE FEDERAL government has come through with a \$129,000 grant for completion of the hike-bike trail at Kensington Metropark in western Oakland County. The National Park Service made the grant from the land and water conservation fund.
Park officials said it will extend the present trail an additional two miles from the east boat launch westerly.

THE NORDIC Ski Patrol, a volunteer group which helps at Independence Oaks County Park near Clarkston, is looking for members, including a junior cadre of 15- to 18-year-olds.
Jim Meloche, who heads the group, helps check and maintain the 16 kilometers of cross country ski trails in the 830-acre county park and offers assistance or first aid to skiers.

This spy's life would make 007 shudder

By Richard Lech
staff writer

John Cottell was sure he was about to die.
The German troops led him to a wall at the Gestapo headquarters. The lights of four trucks shone on him as the Nazi firing squad prepared to fire.
As a British spy with a price on his head, Cottell had been condemned to die by Nazi leader Heinrich Himmler.
"It was not like a Douglas Fairbanks movie," Cottell told the Livonia Town Hall audience last week.
"I was very frightened, but, you know, there is a very big difference be-

tween being frightened and letting the blighters see it. I fought and kicked not to have a blindfold."
HE REMEMBERED making his peace with God, then bracing himself with his hand against the wall.
"To my surprise, the wall shuddered as the bullets shot over my head," he said. "This, of course, was done to make me talk."
For five consecutive mornings the sequence was repeated, each time the firing squad aiming high. Seeing this could not make him talk, the Nazis commuted his sentence to long imprisonment in a place he calls a "Dante's

Inferno," the concentration camp at Buchenwald.
Cottell described these and other grim experiences he had in 32 years with the British secret service. Cottell, who retired from the service in 1974 with the rank of colonel, was the second speaker in the 1984-85 Town Hall season at the Mai Kai Theater in Livonia.
WITH HIS walking cane (a gift to his great-grandfather from King Edward VII) at his side, Cottell spoke in a restrained, gentle voice about horrors that were neither restrained nor gentle.
"I would like to dispel the James

Bond image people have," Cottell said. "It was not like that at all. It was extremely difficult."
He described his experiences in wars both hot and cold, including 16 months in solitary confinement in a Russian prison.
He told how two of those he loved were killed by the Nazis.
His first wife was the result of injuries suffered in an auto "accident" that Cottell subsequently found had been committed by Soviet agents as a way of getting at him.
"One never really gets away from the feeling of someone's hand on your

shoulder," he said. "Although there is only about 1 percent of a chance of something happening, I still look over my shoulder and keep my back to the wall. That sounds dramatic, but that's the way I live."
HE SAID his message was to describe the sacrifices people have made for freedom — and to warn of the threat to freedom that exists today from the Soviet Union.
Cottell, who became a resident of the United States four years ago, sees his adopted country as being in danger from enemies within and without.
"You must remember, in this coun-

try there are Russian agents, people brought up as first and second generation Americans. They do exist. The Soviet Union has done a great job of infiltration."
A supporter of President Reagan, Cottell said proponents of the nuclear freeze are "naive." He said he, too, would like to abandon all nuclear weapons.
"But we can't do that because whatever we do the Soviets are going to keep building up."
HE CHARACTERIZED the Soviets as ruthless adversaries who have said they intend to enslave the West — and mean it.

Lots of life on Isle

Belle Isle is an interesting island oasis in the Detroit River. Many people visit the island this time of year to view the Christmas flower display at the arboretum. Others will soon enjoy ice skating along the frozen canals.
Those of us interested in nature enjoy the nature center at the east end of the island. There are several displays inside that illustrate some of the local flora and fauna.
One is a large flight cage that dominates the lobby with several species of live birds. They even have live animals outside in a rehabilitation center.
Coyote, skunk, hawks and owls can be seen at close range.

FROM THE nature center you can begin walking nature trails that take you through the wooded acres nearby. Every Saturday at 1 p.m. you can join a naturalist on a guided tour.
Chances are you will see some of the European fallow deer that have been on the island since the 1920s. In fact, there will be a special program on the first two Sundays in December at 1 p.m. highlighting the deer population. If you are lucky you may even see a great-horned owl that has nested in the woods.
The open waters around the island also provide excellent feeding areas for wintering waterfowl. Ducks like canvasback, redhead, scaup, golden-eye, and others are regular visitors. Occasionally, some unusual northern migrants from the tundra appear, like scoters and eiders.
A couple of years ago another tundra bird appeared on Belle Isle and stayed for several weeks. A snowy owl perched on the telephone poles, buildings, and statues watching for mice and rats.
SNOWY OWLS are accustomed to man's presence, which allows many people a close look at the very impressive bird.
Only a couple of weeks ago, one of the rarest birds in the eastern United States was seen on Belle Isle. A peregrine falcon was seen, probably hunting mice, rats and some of the wintering ducks. The falcon would not stay for the winter like the snowy owl; it was heading south for warmer climates.
It's always interesting to visit the island and watch the ducks and deer, but the chance of seeing some unusual or rare visitor adds to the thrill of the day. And what is nice, too, is that you don't have to go to exotic places to see these creatures; you just have to spend some time outdoors, be patient, and observant.

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O&S Thursday, November 22, 1984

Michigan Our state deserves credit

STATE government in Michigan has been getting a terrible rap the last couple of years. Its enemies write it off as building a bridge that won't stand and a barge that won't float. In supporting Proposal C, they openly hoped to cripple it.

The facts won't support them. Far from being inept, state government in Michigan has performed some great works and a few near-miracles in the last generation. We ought to be thankful for them.

Just a little over 25 years ago, the state cut the ribbon for the Mackinac Straits Bridge, once considered an impossible engineering feat. The bridge generated so much tourist traffic between the two peninsulas that a few years later the tolls were cut by half.

Michigan put in place more miles of freeway faster than any other state. Because of delays with a couple of Oakland County freeways, it's possible to forget what was built, how well and how promptly.

As public tastes in recreation changed, the state laid its forest with snowmobile trails and then with bicycle paths and hiking trails. Roads and parks in western Wayne and Oakland counties, in particular, boast a wealth of bicycle trails.

ENVIRONMENTALLY, Michigan is a leader among the 50 states.

In their collective wisdom, voters in 1984 not only rejected the savagery of Proposal C but adopted Proposal B, making Michigan the first state in the Union to give constitutional protection to a land trust fund. It will enable us to replace lands lost to oil and gas drilling with other recreational lands.

The Detroit River, a brown sewer in the 1950s, has been turned literally into a trout stream.

By 1960, lamprey invaders had almost wiped out the lake trout. In cooperation with other states, Michigan led the way in virtually exterminating the lamprey, restoring the lake trout and introducing salmon to the Great Lakes.

The deer herd is larger than it has been in decades. An elk herd has been introduced to the Pigeon River Country in the northeastern lower peninsula and has been so well managed that it is now almost huntable. The latest news is an am-

bitious plan to introduce moose to the mainlands.

THE 1963 STATE constitution is nearing the quarter-century mark, and its benefits have been immense.

Take the justice system. The old, sometimes amateurish justice of the peace system has been replaced by a system of professionally run district courts. The Supreme Court is still a thorn, but a lot of its work has been absorbed by a Court of Appeals whose decisions are frequently models of clarity, promptness and unanimity.

EDUCATIONALLY, we have seen much progress.

College tuitions are, frankly, higher than they ought to be, but the state college system is still a joy to behold. The University of Michigan and Michigan State University have been preserved. Detroit's Wayne University was adopted by the state and in the 1960s given almost a new campus.

Regional teachers colleges such as Eastern and Western general university status are state Civic dreams such as University of Michigan-Darborn and Oakland University are now admirable realities as they celebrate their 25th anniversaries.

A generation ago there were five scattered junior colleges, often mere scholastic havens for admitted draft dodgers. Today we have a border-to-border system of 29 community colleges doing immense things for traditional students, women seeking to enter the workforce and the redeveloping economy.

Counties, remnants of medieval England a generation back, now may adopt county executive systems and home-rule charters. Oakland and Wayne have done so respectively. Counties also have been given the responsibility for dealing with solid waste — and have responded.

UNSOLVED PROBLEMS? Sure. Public transit is starved. Townships have contributed to urban sprawl. Welfare has grown cancerously. Local school districts have been left to pick the pockets of homeowners.

But let us be thankful for what has been done, and done so well.

—Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Opportunity fades; hunger survives

THE AMERICAN DREAM holds the illusion of living in a land of opportunity. That vision — the hope of a better tomorrow — is still bringing Pilgrims to our shores.

However, thousands of Michigan residents find themselves living a nightmare. Some lack the job skills, work habits and resources to hunt for work. They are the chronically unemployed. Others are caught in an economic time warp between the industrial era and the age of technology.

"A lot aren't well trained, and there aren't the opportunities for jobs that pay well enough to sustain themselves and their families," said Tom Frommeyer, director of Southfield's human resources department.

Whatever the reason, when people don't work, they don't eat much.

DESPITE AN apparent drop in unemployment, many people in the metropolitan area are barely able to subsist. Toss and turn as they do through government regulations, they seldom wake up to a better tomorrow.

The problem is well-documented. In Redford, for example, the demand for surplus and emergency food distributions still exceeds the level set in 1982 when a state of emergency was declared.

Farmington Goodfellows served 400 families and senior citizens last year. This year they need \$16,000 to meet the need.

Southfield's Frommeyer said the "numbers show us the situation isn't de-escalating." Instead, requests to Goodfellows are above past years.

And one of the hardest hit communities in western Wayne County is Westland, where about 1,400 families receive surplus food each month.

WHILE THOSE distributions of food help salve consciences, the system just isn't working.

"Lots of people are eligible who we've never gotten to," said Al Hatch, director of the Wayne Metro Community Services



Sandra Armbruster

which funnels food allotments to units outside Detroit.

The problem, according to Hatch, is logistics. There never is enough food, and people without transportation are unable to reach the 60-some community sites where it is distributed.

Besides, such distributions aren't cost effective, according to Sid Blitz, director of Redford's community development department. He estimates that it costs \$2 to distribute every pound of surplus cheese.

"That's why food stamps exist," he said.

THOSE COSTS have deterred some local government units from getting involved in surplus food distributions.

Yet food stamps and welfare programs have been cut as the Reagan administration fantasizes about slashing domestic spending to reduce the federal deficit.

That may be a reflection of the American psyche. Headlines about the hungry in Africa catch our eyes, but we doze off when talk turns to those hurting at home.

If we don't find better ways of dealing with poverty, however, we all may be in for a long night. Those who work do have it better, says Frommeyer, but those who are "down and out" find costs escalating as economic supports drop off.

Despite the efforts of charitable groups around the holidays, Ross notes those people are "just as hungry in June as they are at Christmas time."

Cutting off welfare benefits or day-dreaming that it will come with America won't change the problem. But providing economic support for families while the breadwinner learns new job skills could break the cycle of chronic unemployment and restore hope in a dream.



The parade is saved again

AT PRECISELY 9:20 a.m. Thursday near the Detroit Art Institute, a marching band will begin to play. The 58th Thanksgiving Day parade will be under way. Ah, the parade has been saved for another year.

Uncertainty has surrounded the parade since 1980 when the J.L. Hudson Co. withdrew as sponsor. Without the support of many suburbanites, there would be no parade this year.

Birmingham's Walter McCarthy will be among 50 persons who will walk down Woodward Avenue dressed as a clown. McCarthy organized the distinguished clown corps, each of whom paid \$1,000 to wear grease paint and costume.

Tom Adams of Bloomfield Hills is chairman of the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Foundation, the fund-raising agency of the parade.

IT'S APPROPRIATE that suburbanites take the lead in saving the parade. It's impossible to know for sure, but parade organizers estimate that 400,000 of the 600,000 persons attending will come from the suburbs.

In addition, many of the marching groups — one thinks with pleasure of the Redford Township Uncycle Club, Franklin Village Band, Oakland County 4-H clowns and Oakland County mounted police division — come from the suburbs.

The Colonel carved the bird

EACH YEAR when Thanksgiving Day rolls around, time turns back in its flight to the year the Colonel carved the bird.

The Colonel was the Stroller's maternal grandfather, and no one could put on a show as well as he did after we gathered around the table at Grandma's house.

The Colonel (a title he gave himself) was a veteran of the Civil War who had just been elected commander of the Grand Army post back home. And no one ever took a title so seriously.

Once he was inducted into office and put in full charge of the Grand Army Hall, he was the boss — and made no mistake about it.

WITH THE commander's badge, he looked forward to two days each year.

The first was Memorial Day, when he led the parade up the main street and conducted the memorial services over the veterans' graves.

The other was Thanksgiving Day, when he insisted that the entire family be on hand to see him carve the bird.

This was no simple ceremony. Grandmother Wilson had worked for a week just to get the stage set. All the finest dishes were taken from the cupboards, and the best of linens covered the table. Once the stage was set, the Colonel took charge.



Nick Sharkey

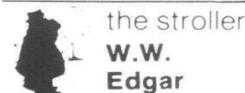
Like it or not, running a parade is a business. In the case of the Thanksgiving Day parade, the bottom line is \$650,000.

Although most of the 3,500 participants are volunteers, expenses are still high. For example, the average float costs \$35,000 for materials and labor. Approximately 390 giant papier-mache heads will be seen in the parade. Each costs between \$500 and \$2,000.

THESE COSTS forced Hudson's to stop being the major sponsor in 1980. For a few months, it appeared there would not be any more parades.

Then Detroit Renaissance stepped in as sponsor in 1981 and 1982. After incurring a \$100,000 deficit in contributions as compared to expenses in 1982, Detroit Renaissance ended the parade.

Into the gap stepped Michigan's first lady-elect, Paula Blanchard. In early 1983 she led a drive to keep the parade. She loaned her executive assistant, Carlene Bonner, to work on it full time. She if there's no free lunch, there's also no free parade.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

AND HE WAS prepared for it in no uncertain way.

WHEN THE Stroller's grandmother gave the word that the bird was ready, she opened the door to the kitchen oven and brought out the tray with the huge bird (always a turkey). The show was on.

AS HE WATCHED the big eyes of us children, the Colonel stood with pride when the task was accomplished. It was a big day, and he made it all the bigger and more important.

No professional could have done a finer job even without the decorations. And no one enjoyed his Thanksgiving dinner more than the Colonel — now that his task had been completed successfully.

He has long gone to his resting place in the memorial plot set aside for the Civil War veterans back home. But no year goes by that the survivors of the family, of whom he was so proud, don't remember him and his days when he was the commander of George W. Fuller Post No. 376 Grand Army of the Republic.

One thing is certain: He won't be forgotten when The Stroller offers his thoughts to the Colonel who always carved the bird.

organized an independent tax-exempt agency to run the parade.

That's how the parade has operated for the past two years. Bonner is now its director and is no longer on the first lady's staff.

THE THANKSGIVING parade has many sources of income. As already mentioned, the distinguished clowns contribute \$1,000 each. Business sponsors include firms like General Motors, Michigan Bell, Detroit Edison, Hudson's, The Stroh Brewery and K mart.

Last year a 6.2-mile race called the Turkey Trot was added. This year up to 1,000 runners are expected to race the length of the parade. At \$8 per entrant, the Turkey Trot has become an excellent fund-raiser.

And there's even a role you can play this year. Those who attend the parade are being asked to contribute.

"How much would you pay to see a two-hour sports event or concert?" asks Carlene Bonner. "If every one of the 600,000 persons expected to line the parade route would give \$1, the parade's future would be assured."

Contributions should be mailed to: Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Foundation, Drawer 64644, Detroit 48216.

If there's no free lunch, there's also no free parade.

Isle abounds with living things

Belle Isle is an interesting island oasis in the Detroit River. Many people visit the island this time of year to view the Christmas flower display at the arboretum. Others will soon enjoy ice skating along the frozen canals.

Those of us interested in nature enjoy the nature center at the east end of the island. There are several displays inside that illustrate some of the local flora and fauna. One is a large flight cage that dominates the lobby with several species of live birds. They even have live animals outside in a rehabilitation center.

nature

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Peregrine falcon

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—Timothy Nowicki

New computer course at SC

Schoolcraft College is offering a new computer course this winter for people wanting general knowledge about database management.

Business 288 will be offered from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Winter registration on campus is by appointment from noon to 7 p.m. Dec. 10-13 and 17-20. There is also registration Dec. 6 in the Garden City Center. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 318.

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Best exercise: jogging

Did you know that:
• Seven experts were polled by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports to rank common sport and recreational activities according to their overall contribution to physical fitness. Jogging received the highest ranking — bowing the lowest.

• In the 1972 Olympic Games, five medal winners were asthmatics.

• One scientist has calculated that you die 14 minutes earlier for each cigarette that you smoke during your lifetime.

• Metabolism may remain elevated for as long as six hours after a vigorous exercise bout. This is beneficial in the control of body weight, not only for the calories burned during the exercise, but also because a considerable additional caloric expenditure may occur following exercise.

• The heaviest man ever recorded weighed exactly 1069 pounds. He died at the age of 32.

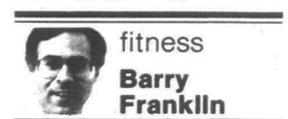
• Three miles of level "outdoor" bicycling burns approximately the same number of calories as running one mile. To exceed calories for weight control, a rather long bicycling distance must be covered.

• On the average, a regular endurance exercise program will decrease a person's heart rate by more than three-million beats per year. That's efficiency!

• Not long ago a physiologist reported on a study designed to investigate the effectiveness of a widely advertised 21-day bust-developer exercise program. Results showed that the program failed to alter breast size, shape or volume.

• According to one noted exercise physiologist, there is no physiologic basis for eating a candy bar immediately before a short race. It's like adding an extra gallon of gasoline to an almost full tank in your car and driving to the corner store.

• Several of America's leading corporations



fitness
Barry Franklin

Including Weyerhaeuser, Exxon, General Foods, Johnson and Johnson, Kimberly-Clark, North American Rockwell, Phillips Petroleum, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Metropolitan Life Insurance and Xerox now offer their employees elaborate health-fitness programs. Why are these companies investing "big bucks" in employee fitness?

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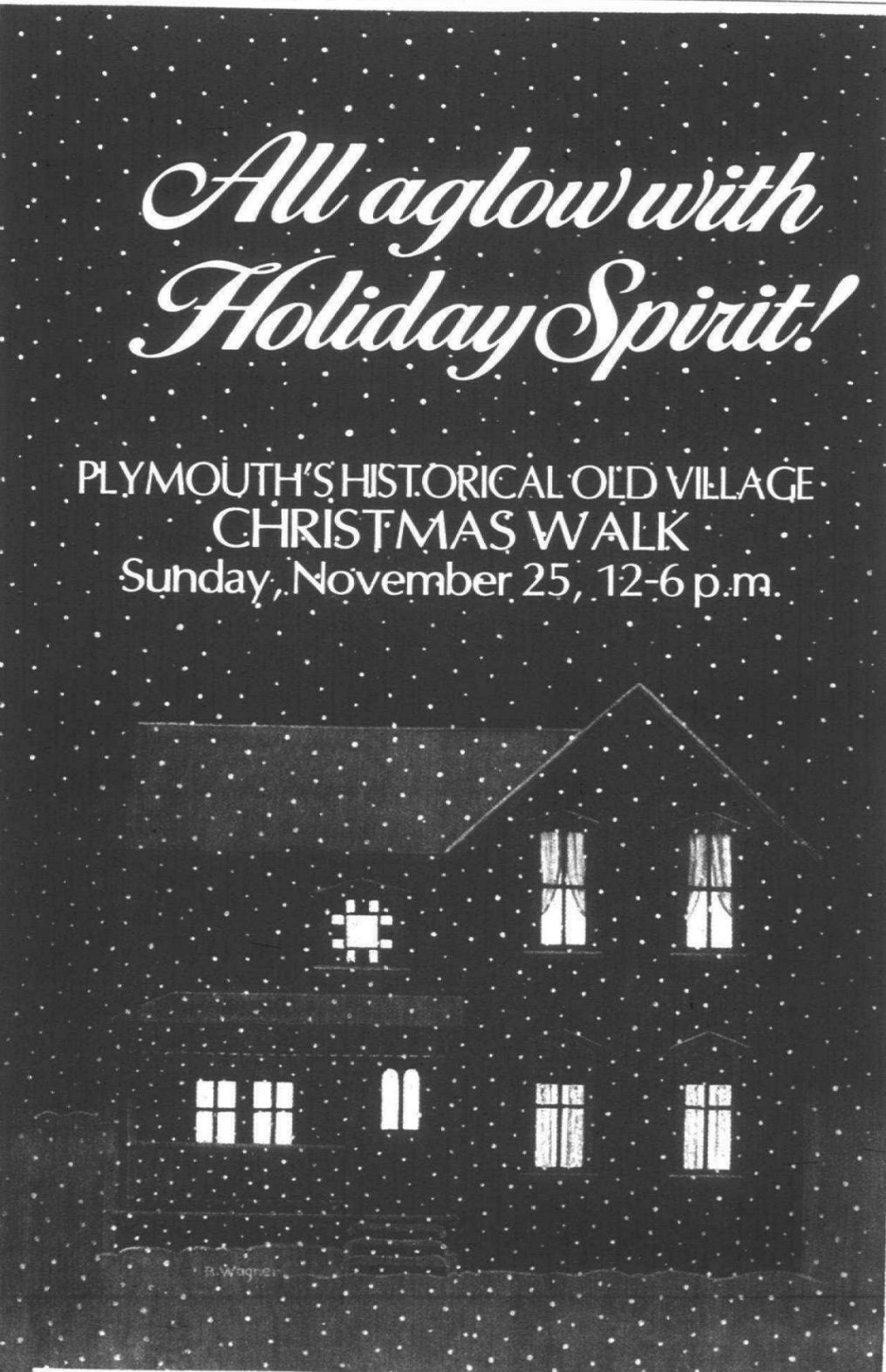


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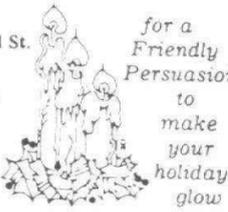
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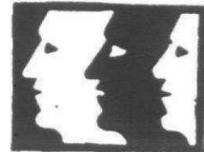
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Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, November 22, 1984 O&E



(C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

THE 23RD PSALM is, to me, the most comforting of the world's great poetry/prose writings.

This Old Scot's Version was set by Dorothy Finney 18 years ago this fall with type the old Plymouth Mail used for formal wedding invitations. In fact, this could be the last handset type of its kind from the Mail.

So if you've never seen it before, here it is, a little Thanksgiving gift of reassurance. May your "bickers be fu' and scain'!"

An old Scot's version
of the 23rd Psalm

The Lord's my herd, at every turn
He gies me a' I need,
He leads me down beside the burn
An' through the grassy mead
An' whiles when I hae lost the trail
An' some wrong turnin' tak'
His tender mercies bring me back,
E'en for His ain name sake,
Ye' though He leads me through the land
Where death's dree'd shadows be
I'll tak' His staff into ma hand
An' that's enough for me,
Lave his met' mang' frien' or foe
Wi' kindness never failin'
He gies me mair than I can eat
My bickers fu' an' scain'
Goodness and kindness follow me
An' mercy leave me never,
Till I wi' His a' dweller be,
Forever an' forever."

ERNA ARMSTRONG has the perfect setup for a crafter and collector. She is living in an old house with a turn-of-the-century porch on two sides. The house offers plenty of opportunity for redecorating — scaping down woodwork, papering and painting. And out in back is a little studio building that Erna has converted to a shop.

She has named it Enchanting Encounter and it is now open for business. It is stocked with antiques, collectibles, her handmade bears and grapevine wreaths and baskets. She also has items on consignment, made by other crafters, and a nice collection of dolls.

Her friend Olga contributed the lace tie-back curtains for the shop's front windows and a very important factor, continuing moral support. Erna is expecting more merchandise and is planning on a more efficient heating system — although the present space heater casts a welcome glow of warmth for visitors.

The shop on Union Street, just north of the Plymouth Grange Hall, will be open Tuesday through Saturday.

LUELLA COOK with 5,580 points had high score at last Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Frances LaCombe was second with 4,910. There were eight tables in play.

THE PATHFINDER Club at the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church out on Napier Road has a Halloween food drive each year. More than 35 young people were out trick or treating for canned goods for the needy, rather than candy for themselves. They collected 650 cans this year, a total far short of the more than 1,000 cans last year.

Irene Peterson, community services leader, said, "This is a crisis for our church program."

"Last year we emptied our shelves for Christmas and had to keep asking members for more food for the many poor in the area. We found families who hadn't eaten for several days. I saw empty cupboards several times when I was helping them put food away."

"People don't realize that there are hungry families throughout the Plymouth and Canton community. Although it is not in our area, we sometimes followed up cases in the cities of Wayne, Northville and South Lyon, when police or social workers would notify us."

"I hope we will have more food donations before the holidays arrive."

There is no limit to the types of food that can be given, but Irene says canned goods seem to be best. There is less spoilage, and some households do not have proper cooking utensils and equipment.

Anyone in the community who could help is asked to call her Monday mornings, 455-3580 or 981-1556, for drop-offs or information.

"PEANUT BUTTER SYRUP," the illustrated book about a monster in Plymouth, is available at several local shops. Cost is \$3 per copy.

The children's book is being offered at Austin Vacuum and Sewing Machine Center, Big J's TV, Brian's Sweet Shop, Cloverdale Farms Dairy, Community Federal Credit Union, Healthways, Lorraine's Dolls and Doll Hospital, Penniman Deli, Station 885, The Rainbow Shop, Wiltse's Community Pharmacy, Plymouth Book World and Little Professor on the Park.

HAVE A HAPPY Thanksgiving, one and all.

Going nowhere Agoraphobics trapped by fear

By Richard Lech
staff writer

FOR AN agoraphobic, a trip to the grocery store or a shopping mall can be a terrifying experience.

Agoraphobia — literally translated as fear of the marketplace — is an intense phobia of going to public places. In some severe cases, sufferers remain isolated in their homes, afraid of even stepping out the door.

Canton resident Kelly Zmudzynski has suffered from the affliction for four years.

She vividly recalls the panic attacks that have gripped her in public, the feeling, "I must get out of here right now."

"You can look somebody in the face and have a full panic attack, and they won't know it," she said. "You don't scream or have convulsions."

Zmudzynski said she has made progress against her own agoraphobia. Where once she couldn't go outside her house, for instance, she can now go, accompanied, to the grocery store.

Yet going to a restaurant or a movie theater — anywhere where she does not have the option of leaving quickly — is still out of the question.

DR. GEORGE Curtis, director of the University of Michigan Anxiety Disorders Program, said agoraphobics fear going out in public for two reasons: it might trigger a panic attack and they might not be able to get help if they do have a panic attack.

"So they avoid things where it's hard to get away or hard to get help," said Curtis, whose program treats several hundred agoraphobics a year.

"So they end up sitting in the back row aisle in a theater or church. They don't want to be in the middle row, don't want to have the embarrassment of climbing over all those people."

An anxiety attack can be "horrible, debilitating and crippling," Zmudzynski said. But the victim's friends and family sometimes have trouble understanding the problem, because the person seems otherwise normal.

"These things often are viewed as character disorders," said John Farrar, director of the Livonia Counseling Center. "They say, 'What's this that you don't want to go out to the store? Get off your butt and get out there.' It's a real unfair rendering of a problem people have."

STATISTICS show that agoraphobia may be more prevalent than generally suspected, Curtis said. A recently released National Institute of Mental Health Epidemiological Catchment Area Program survey gives the prevalence of various mental disorders in the general population.

The survey gives agoraphobia figures for three cities: New Haven, Conn. (5.3 percent of the female population, 1.5 percent of the male); Baltimore (12.5-percent female, 5.2-percent male); and St. Louis (6.4-percent female, 1.5-percent male).

"For urban populations, the New Haven and St. Louis figures are all fairly representative," Curtis said.

Agoraphobia usually begins in the late teens or early 20s, but can start at any age, Curtis said.

"The first recognition is a very sudden, very severe siege of anxiety which is unexpected and which lasts a relatively short time," Curtis said. "Usually the person can tell you the month, day, hour and minute that happened."

A person with a mild case of the panic disorder syndrome may not have another attack for years, he said. For others, however, the attacks might come as often as two or three times per week.

What agoraphobics specifically fear depends on the individual. Zmudzynski, who leads an agoraphobic support group, said some agoraphobics do not fear restaurants, "but don't put them in a shopping mall." Others have the opposite problem. Some agoraphobics fear riding over railroad tracks or bridges or through tunnels.

RESEARCHERS increasingly suspect that much agoraphobia may ultimately be traced to a physical problem, Curtis said.

Persons with agoraphobia usually develop their fear of public places because they experienced uncontrollable panic attacks in such places. Researchers are finding that these panic attacks could have physiological causes.

"Strictly speaking, it is not yet traceable to specific physical disorders," Curtis said.

"But there is a number of indirect evidence that suggests that might be the case."

Some research has found a genetic link, that persons whose parents had agoraphobia are more likely to have the condition themselves.

Other research has found that some of the panic attacks may be caused by such physical problems as mitral valve prolapse, a condition in which the heart's valves do not close properly.

The attacks also have been attributed to the body reacting negatively to its normal production of lactic acid, to high blood pressure, vitamin B deficiency, thyroid imbalances and abnormal functioning of the brain's metabolism.

EVEN THOUGH an attack might be caused by a physical problem, the victim instead might

Volunteers are needed

The U-M Anxiety Disorders Program is conducting a research project comparing the effects of the medications imipramine and alprazolam in treating panic attacks.

Volunteers who qualify for treatment with either of the drugs will be offered free diagnostic work, psychiatric evaluation, physical examination and history and laboratory work, for treatment ranging from six weeks to eight months.

For more information, call the program in Ann Arbor at 764-5348.

blame the places in which the attacks happen to occur.

"If a person has enough of these panic attacks when out in the open, the person begins to think that what they're scared of is being in open spaces," said social worker Ellen Krantz of the Livonia Counseling Center.

There are two groups of treatment for agoraphobia today, Curtis said.

"There is not total agreement about which is preferred, but there is total agreement that both work in their own ways," he said.

One treatment takes a physical approach to the disease. Patients are given medications that eliminate panic attacks in most patients, Curtis said.

The other treatment is behavior therapy, in which agoraphobics are gradually exposed to the situations that they fear until they overcome their phobia.

BOTH TREATMENTS have their critics.

"One school of thought is that if you use medication the person tends to relapse if he or she stops the drug treatment," Curtis said. "But behavior therapy may stop phobias but it doesn't stop the panic attack. So the person sweats out each panic attack until it ends and not cut out and run."

Curtis said he prefers to use medications, followed up with behavior therapy to deal with any agoraphobia or other psychological problems that might remain. Drugs such as imipramine (trade name Tofranil), phenelzine (Nardil) and alprazolam (Xanax) have been found to be effective in eliminating the panic attacks.

"For every treatment there are cases that don't work," Curtis said. "But we rarely find anybody who doesn't respond to one of the first three drugs we try."

Yet Dr. Dianne Chambliss, director of the agoraphobia treatment and research program at American University, Washington, D.C., said in an interview in Glamour magazine that "our research shows only a minority of patients need drugs."

Chambliss said she saw a shift to exposure therapy. In this therapy, therapists often set specific goals for each week with the patient: cross the street, walk one block, then three, progressing a bit further each time. Therapists often accompany the patient in the phobic situation.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Agoraphobics' fear of going out in public sometimes becomes so extreme that they refuse even to leave the "comfort zone" of their home. Kelly Zmudzynski (above) said she was once housebound, but now does get out — although she still considers certain places "off limits."

Agoraphobics looking for PALS

By Richard Lech
staff writer

The way Kelly Zmudzynski sees it, agoraphobics need PALS to help them return to the world.

PALS (Participating with Agoraphobics in Life Situations) is an unusual escort service for agoraphobics that Zmudzynski has formed.

As an agoraphobic herself, Zmudzynski said she knows the guilt and embarrassment of having to ask a friend or her husband to drive her somewhere because she's afraid to go on her own.

"I started this because I really got tired of asking people to get me here, get me there," the Canton resident said. "I got tired of dragging my husband around grocery shopping."

PALS PROVIDES an escort who will take the agoraphobic to the supermarket, the doctor's office or a shopping mall — places an agoraphobic normally would be afraid of going on his or her own.

"I've been asked the difference between my service and a taxicab," Zmudzynski said. "The difference is when one of my drivers picks you up you're not going to be dropped off at the door. You're going to be escorted step by step wherever you want to go."

Agoraphobics need this kind of "exposure therapy," of doing the things they fear, with the help of someone else, she said.

"It's for our own self-esteem and sense of well-being," she said. "And it also gets things done."

Zmudzynski has been operating her service since May 1 and concedes so far she hasn't had many takers.

SIX DRIVERS currently are on the PALS staff, one of whom is a recovered agoraphobic. Zmudzynski said she tried to pick friendly, caring people for the job.

"My basic concern, first and foremost, is would I, an agoraphobic, get into that car and go with those people," she said. "Could I trust myself, my life and my fear with this person?"

The drivers undergo a training program that outlines the difficulties an agoraphobic may face while out in public.

The drivers are told, for instance, what to do if they're in a grocery store and the client suddenly vanishes.

"It's very unlikely they'd be running through the parking lot," she said. "They'd be outside the door or

in the car. In the doctor's office, if the client steps outside the office, the driver stays there until their name is called, then brings them back in."

PALS is not designed to be a moneymaker, Zmudzynski said. Although she charges anywhere from \$10 to \$30 per ride, half of the money goes to the drivers and the rest covers insurance and bonding costs. Originally, she had hoped to have psychiatric students serve as volunteer drivers so she would not have to charge a fee, but could not locate anyone interested in volunteering, she said.

LIVONIA Counseling Center representatives John Farrar and Ellen Krantz said the escort service could be helpful for some agoraphobics. But they cautioned it would be self-defeating if the agoraphobic merely used the escort as a crutch and did not take active steps to conquer their fear.

"It's an appropriate step toward a solution, but it shouldn't be used as a mask for a solution," said Farrar, who is the counseling center's director.

Krantz said the service could be effective in conjunction with psychiatric therapy.

For more information on PALS, call 397-7257.

'My basic concern, first and foremost, is would I, an agoraphobic, get into that car and go with those people. Could I trust myself, my life and my fear with this person?'

— Kelly Zmudzynski
on her escort drivers
for agoraphobics



Newcomers' holiday auction benefits Hospice

Canton Newcomers are in the midst of planning the second Charity Auction scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5. The auction will be in the regular meeting place of the Newcomers, Faith Community Church on the south side of Warren, just west of Canton Center.

The Newcomers tell me that they are accepting donations from members, local merchants, or residents — actually, I think they'll be thrilled with a donation from anyone.

All proceeds are for the very worthwhile and often overlooked cause known as Hospice, understandably overlooked because of the nature of its service. Hospice cares for, counsels, and is there for terminally ill persons and their families. You can easily see why this particular organization is overlooked since it's not the sort of organization that operates in our daily lives. It's not as obvious as other very worthwhile charitable funds such as muscular dystrophy, United Fund etc.

THE NEWCOMERS are asking for handcrafted items as well as merchandise of any kind for this auction. Just call Penny, 327-1458 or Sharon, 981-3844. Then, on Wednesday Dec. 5, if you would come to the auction, all would be complete.

Remember, too, the auction is one of those fun functions in which couples can participate together and indeed you are encouraged to bring your spouse and perhaps get some Christmas shopping done.

While you're there, you'll have a chance to meet some of the Newcomers and perhaps learn a little more about them. Its purpose is nothing more than to form friendships, bring together neighbors, meet new neighbors, and perhaps learn how where and why you can take an active part in so-

cial, charitable and civic interests in Canton. At the same time, new members or residents of Canton are introduced to Canton and the various services and activities available.

PERHAPS you've been here a while, but have been too busy to get to know what's going on.

Well, there is no longer a time limit on residency. So come on down and get to know Canton and the people in it. Learn what Canton has to offer you besides free garbage pick-up. Not that you are not very grateful for it, but by golly, we've got even more than that going for us.

SPEAKING OF getting together with neighbors and celebrating, do I have fun ahead for all Cantonites. As many of you know, we are closing out the year on the big Sesquicentennial Celebration. And for those newcomers to our community, let me briefly bring you up to date.

This was Canton's 150th birthday. I know we look young, but we are only young at being a large community. We have many fine old families and traditions. During this past year all of us have been treated to a walk down memory lane — a year-long history lesson. While all this was happening, a small but diligent committee of residents formed plans, worked hard, and during a fairly short span of time, brought to Canton such things as the Sesquicentennial Ball.

THERE WE saw everything from soldier's garb on our longtime state Rep. Ed Mahalak, to such beautiful gowns as that worn by Kathy Zelek.

I was there in a flattering brown gown, done in 1880s style, crafted by the very able hands of Mary Dangeldey and her sewing cast of thousands. I

Canton chatter
Sandy Prebilch 981-6354

think they — like Joyce Chakrabarty and Gloria Hammonds — must have made half the gowns worn that evening. My husband came in a very expensive "little bitzy ditty" by Meijers of Canton, known as overalls. What else are you going to put on a man with a broken and dislocated shoulder? It was not the time to drape him in a dashing pair of knickers.

Although one look at our librarian, Debbie O'Connor, and her dashing husband, Pat, in his finery was enough to make your heart go pitter patter over the days gone by. And could that man bow! With handkerchief simply floating from his hand, he presented himself as being from the city due east with the strange sounding French name. Detroit, I believe he called it. Wow!

THAT WASN'T all we did. We had a fantastic Founders Day at Township Hall. All dignitaries were there, each with a proclamation of congratulations in hand. Even old Benjamin Franklin came over from Greenfield Village, and complained, if you will, about our roads. Imagine that.

We have all sorts of souvenirs to remember this year — shirts, buttons, balloons, cookbooks, a Sesquicentennial Commemorative Book, even beautiful plates. Many of these, by the way, still

can be purchased at Meijers if you need some for Christmas gifts. Then we took yearbooks, pictures, stories, and even a video tape with Michael Jackson's "Thriller," and packed it all in a vault, known as our "Time Capsule," and put it into the ground at the Historical Museum. It will be opened in 50 years, hopefully giving them a fair idea of our lifestyles today. I hope someone donates a present-day video recorder to the historical museum or that will seem pretty silly.

Mel's collecting toys for children

Mel Bobean has the empty cartons ready for filling. He's all set for his annual holiday collection of new and used toys for needy and handicapped kids.

Each year patrons and friends and total strangers drop off toys at Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, just north of Wing Street, Plymouth. The results make me terrific — boxes and boxes stacked high with new and good-as-new toys.

I will be collecting until Dec. 15. Help me make their Christmas merry," said Mel.

THIS ALL is leading up to the "Last Hoopah." This is to be one fantastic Sesquicentennial Christmas Dinner Dance Dec. 15 at Ball Hall on Geddes east of Canton Center Road.

This one is to be better than the dinner in the spring. We start at 6:30 p.m. with none other than the Senior Citizens Kitchen Band presenting a lively sing-along. When these people get jumping, nothing can slow them down. And if you've been around for one of their performances, it's easy to see why they are so popular statewide, with performances all over including the famed "PM Magazine."

Their enthusiasm for life is contagious. And that's just the start of the evening.

The whole night will be one to remember. I love to celebrate, but can rarely afford the price. But this is a

Fieglè Brownies become Scouts

Three Brownie troops from Fieglè Elementary School recently shared an investiture ceremony. Girls from Troops 199, 249 and 282 became members of Girl Scouts of America.

Present members of each troop helped with the flag ceremony, hostesses, serving and welcoming the new Brownies.

Twelve girls were invested in Troop 199. They were Jennifer Haas, Mandy Haduck, Sara Israel, Mary Israel, Joyce Kijek, Lisa Kijek, Rachel Owens, Kimberly Sokow, Betsy Tallian and Debbie Taylor.

Kathy Israel is leader of the troop and Sally Wigley is assistant.

Kimberly Turney, Colleen Montford and Nicole Wigley are former Brownies returning to the troop.

TROOP 249 had nine investitures. They were Sarah Fleming, Sarah Goldsmith, Dennelle Gora, Sonja Gupta, Lorraine Lachon, Jennifer Laskowski, Kari Maki, Kim Reeder and Sara Rowe.

Lynn Bolin is troop leader assisted by Dalene Lichen.

Returning Brownies are Michelle Boling and Michelle Corey.

TROOP 282 has Sue Kallay as leader assisted by Helen Zarou.

The eight girls invested into Scouting were: Mindy Boyd, Jill Brzezinski, Victoria Kallay, Caryn Kent, Sherri Kent, Heather Pelton, Tawnya Ristich and Jennifer Zarou.

Brownies Lisa Baker, Karin Bauman, Emilie Caulfield, Jessica Ghazal, Christine Hay, Jennifer Massey and Amanda Rugenski assisted with the ceremony.

Fear keeps phobics home

Continued from Page 1
Zmudzynski said the agoraphobics she has known have tried a wide variety of treatments — psychiatry, hypnosis, drugs. "Some have helped, some have not," she said.

But agoraphobics all share an intense desire to

get rid of the affliction that has so limited their lives, so they keep working on the problem, she said.

"We are really very special people," she said. "We're very kind, very caring, very understanding, very gentle people. We harm ourselves. We aren't harming anybody else."

Hobbyists take care to prevent injuries

Warning to hobbyists and do-it-yourselfers: Threats to eyesight have been found in home workshops throughout the nation.

Often, the home hobbyist does better in making repairs than in protecting his sight. Eye protection, through the use of impact-resistant safety goggles, is essential of all eye-hazardous tasks, according to experts at the National Society to Prevent Blindness. An estimated 1.3-million Americans suffer eye injuries each year. Forty-five percent of these accidents occur in the home. Most could be prevented.

For a free booklet about protecting your eyes when making repairs, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.

Here are some activities where eye protection is especially important:

- 1. Using power tools. This includes drills, lawn

- mowers, snow throwers, table saws and chain saws.
- 2. Drilling. Fragments of metal, wood and broken drill bits can fly with blinding speed into the face and eyes.
- 3. Nailing. Before you do any serious hammering, make sure nails are properly set so that they won't spin off.
- 4. Soldering. A drop of perspiration hitting molten solder generates steam which can cause metal droplets to fly in all directions.

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clubs in action

● PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Plymouth-Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23, at the VFW Hall, Dix Road, east of I-275 and north of Ford. Meeting is open to the public. Dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. All single parents are welcome.

● K-C LADIES AUXILIARY
The Ladies Auxiliary of Victor Re-naud Church, 3292, 150 Fair Street, Plymouth, will be entertained by "See-ond Direction," after the regular business meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26. The local sing and dance group composed of students from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District will begin their program about 8:15 p.m. Members and guests are welcome.

● SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB
The Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, in the home of Carolyn Burns, Judy Cornallini will present "Decorating Your Home for Christmas with Herbs, Crafts and Scents." For more information, call 459-3887.

● NEWBORN CARE
Two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care will be Nov. 27 and Dec. 5 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. Classes give information on care and development from birth to 3 months. For information on this class and Cesarean Childbirth Preparation and a series of prenatal exercise classes being formed, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP
Group for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of contemplating divorce, will meet 8:10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, in Room F130 of the Forum, Schoolcraft College, Haggerty Road just south of 7 Mile. For information, call 349-8730.

● COMPUTER CLUB
The West Metro 99ers User group

will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. Group is open to youths and adults interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99/4A home computer and its usage. Monthly meetings feature speakers, demonstrations and workshops. Monthly newsletter and software library usage available to all paid members. For information, call Chris, 459-2228.

● LAMAZE SERIES
Seven-week series begins Nov. 27 in Faith Community Church, Canton Township. For information, call 459-7477.

● 80-PLUS CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON
Deadline for reservations for the Sixty Plus Club Christmas Luncheon is on or before Nov. 28 by calling Gladys Gots, 455-5271. The luncheon will be at noon Monday, Dec. 3, in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial Road. Cost is \$4 per person. All seniors in the Plymouth-Canton area are invited.

● 'FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS'
Tickets for the Plymouth Community Chorus Christmas concert, "Festival of Christmas," now are on sale at Sideways, 505 Forest Street, Plymouth, and Book Break in the K mart Plaza, Ford Road at Sheldon, Canton Township. The 11th annual concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, and Saturday, Dec. 8, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students. For information, call 455-4080 or write P.O. Box 217, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

● CANTON BPCW
Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 8 p.m., dinner at 8:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981-1067, for information.

Holiday fairs

● PLYMOUTH PARKS & REC
Nov. 23, 24, 25 - Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 325 Farmer, Plymouth. More than 75 craftsmen from all over the state. Free admission and parking.

● MERCY HIGH SCHOOL
Nov. 24, 25 - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival at the school, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Juried show with 200 tables of handmade items. Admission \$1 with proceeds going to scholarships. For information, call 476-8020 during school hours.

● SALEM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Nov. 29, 30 - Thursday, 3-9 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school, 7806 Salem Road between Five and Six Mile roads. Annual Christmas bazaar and auction features crafts, baked goods, prizes, photo booth, Jerry Duncan will auction off, Cabbage Patch Dolls, bikes, Care Bear, everything from children's furniture to golf passes and cemetery lots.

● GREENS MART
Nov. 30 - Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Forest Place Mall, Forest Street.

Holiday fairs

Plymouth, Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will have its annual greens mart with fresh green Christmas wreaths, mixed greens, boxwood and home-baked goods.

● PLYMOUTH PARKS & REC
Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 - Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 325 Farmer Street, Plymouth with more than 75 craftsmen. Free admission and parking.

● ST. JOHN'S FAIR
Dec. 1 - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church annual Christmas Fair in the church, 574 S. Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Trail. Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Christmas decorations include pine cone wreaths, wall decorations, authentic Williamsburg ornaments like those on White House. Tree, fresh greens, holly and centerpiece. Thumbprint pictures, fresh baked goods and preserves of all kinds available as well as cheese and nuts sold by the pound.

Holiday fairs

Participants may win a Cabbage Patch Kid, an Emerson portable stereo radio, a Cuisinart food processor and football tickets. Free transportation will be provided for residents of St. David's Gate and Tonquish Creek Manor.

● CHRISTMAS TOY SALE
Dec. 1 - Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon. Deacons of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have their annual sale of bargains in good used toys, books and games downstairs in the church building, Main and Church streets. Proceeds benefit needy families in Plymouth-Canton neighborhoods.

● WOMEN OF THE MOOSE
Dec. 1 - Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Plymouth-Canton Women of the Moose will have a Christmas bazaar at 4212 Ford Road east of Lilley. Baked goods and white elephant table. Free admission.

● BOTANICAL GARDENS
Dec. 1-2 - Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a lobby sale of plants, baskets, decorative trays, stationery and handmade cards at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Outdoor trails and lobby exhibit and sale are free. Holiday decorations will be the theme of the lobby display during the month of December. Garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset and inside exhibits from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission to conservatory is \$1 and group tours with decent guides may be arranged by calling 764-1168 for reservations. The grounds and exhibits, usually open seven days a week, will be closed Dec. 24 to Jan. 2.

● BISHOP BORGESS BAZAAR
Dec. 2 - Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bishop Burgess High School Holiday Bazaar at the school, Plymouth and Telegraph roads. Homemade arts and crafts and home-baked goods for sale. Admission is 50 cents.

● LUMINARY SALE
Dec. 8 & 15 - Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Staccato group of the Plymouth Symphony League will be selling luminaries in Westchester Square, Forest Street, Plymouth. Bags plus long-burning candles are 25 cents each. Plymouth and Canton community is planning to coordinate luminary lightings in neighborhoods at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve.

● POINSETTIAS & POTPOURRI
Dec. 8 & 15 - Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tonquish Creek Garden Club's Poinsettia and Potpourri Boutique in Westchester Square, Forest Street, Plymouth. Members will be selling poinsettias, Christmas cacti, baked goods and craft items. Proceeds go to community projects.

clubs in action

● BEGINNING STRING CLASS
Class taught by Janita Hawk meets 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room. Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

● ROMP MEETINGS
Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

● PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY
Arts Council's art rental gallery on the second floor of Dunning Hough Library will remain closed during the month of November because of renovations at the library.

● CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTTILLA
Flotilla 11-11, chartered in May, invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

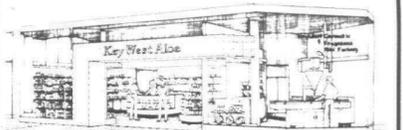
● ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS
Members of the Tonquish Creek Federation Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community Y are selling "SPRICE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 455-2904, for information.

● CAVALIER FENCING CLUB
Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

● PANCAKE BREAKFASTS
The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information.

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

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Community Chorus takes orders for wreaths, roping

The Plymouth Community Chorus is offering balsam wreaths, white pine or cedar roping and bright red bows to adorn homes or offices this holiday season.

The wreaths are available on 10-inch rings, \$6; 12-inch, \$7; 14-inch, \$8; and 16-inch, \$9. Wreaths range in diameter from 18 to 26 inches.

The roping comes in 20-foot lengths for \$8 or 60-foot for \$22. The bows are \$2 each.

They may be ordered from chorus members, Dick Bodell, 455-1998, or Edie Wyszocki, 455-8604. Orders may be picked up Saturday, Dec. 1. Pick-up location will be identified when orders are placed.

Club sells luminaries

Trailwood Garden Club is beginning its sixth annual sale of Christmas luminaries. The 15-hour candles and bags now are available from members or by calling 459-1999, 459-3797, or 455-9024. All profits go to the club's community projects.

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

BAPTIST

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

NEWS RELEASE
NOV. 25
11:00 A.M. "GOD'S AXE"
8:00 P.M. "THE PRESENT GENERATION"
Dec. 2-5
REVIVAL with Dr. Kenny McComas
(A Church That is Concerned About People)

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
REV. TED STIMERS
55375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA
425-5586 • between Wayne & Newburgh •

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
SPECIALIZED CHILDREN'S WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 11:15 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Reading From the Word of Life

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING IN THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE
273 Union, Plymouth

9:30 A.M. Sunday School for all ages
For Youth and Adults
Joyce Landorf film series
"HIS STUBBORN LOVE"
10:30 A.M. Worship
"HOW SHOULD WE THEN LIVE?"
Children's Church
"THE TABERNACLE"
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, Minister 455-1509

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

SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. - Worship
6:00 P.M. - Friendship Moments
6:30 P.M. - Evening Vespers

WEDNESDAY
6:15 P.M. - Church Dinner
7:30 P.M. - Spiritual Support & Sharing

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-9950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

9:30 A.M.
"THE CHURCH: ITS EXTERNAL MINISTRY"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans
6:00 P.M.
"THE CHURCH: ITS CHARACTERISTICS"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans

First Baptist Church
4500 N. TERRITORIAL, BLDG. 2300
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. "THE CHRISTIAN ANGEL"
Dr. Stahli Preaching
Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pais, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE
Mon. Thru Fri.
8:45 A.M.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
PHONE 255-3333

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 PM
THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM

SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF NURSERY CARE PROVIDED

THIS WEEK:
Guest Speaker:
Dr. Don Jennings
Tacoma, Wash.

8 MILE
1-96
W. CHICAGO
1-94

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR
ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. • 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft

WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.
WEEK-DAY WORSHIP 9:45 A.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS
Nursery Provided
FREDERIC E. REESE
Director of Parish Education 422-5630

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at Six Mile
Farmington Hills, 474-0675

Rev. Carl W. Unger, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOLS: BIBLE CLASSES 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECHDALE
523-2266

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided
Mr. James Mol. Parish Ass't.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
of Livonia
34541 Five Mile Rd.
(1/2 mi. W. of Farmington Rd.)

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
Phone: 464-7960, 464-6412

Pastor Archie Gittins

LUTHERAN (English Speaking)

FAITH HOLY TRINITY
1700 W. MERRIMAN RD.
921-7249

Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
9:30 Bible Class

Rev. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor

Sat. 8:00 and 9:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
16225 Halstead Rd., at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
178-10 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winifred Kuepfer, 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

A Caring & Sharing Church
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

Rob Robinson, Minister
427-8743

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakwood
Farmington, MI 474-6880

Worship 9:45 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.

REV. LEW T. TYLER
Pastor

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499
Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

PRESBYTERIAN

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

THANKSGIVING DAY - 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"Thankful or Anxious?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
"The Battle Hymn of the Republic"
Chancel Choir with Brass Ensemble
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
"The Place of Family"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
"The Truth, The Whole Truth, and Nothing But the Truth"
Dr. Robert O. Woodburn
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - School of Christian Education
(Activities for All Ages)

THE RISE CHRIST
Lutheran Church
46250 ANNARBOR ROAD
Farmington Hills, MI 474-2471

Kenneth Jike Pastor
453-2552 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. School Bible Classes
9:45-10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

9:00 A.M. Keyring Bible Study
9:30-11:00 A.M. Worship Service & Church School
"The Canvasers will get you if you don't watch out!" Dr. Whitledge
Wed., 8:00 P.M.
Thanksgiving Communion Service
Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Godfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
"THE GOD WHO LOVES PEOPLE"
I JOHN 4
Thursday, Nov. 22 10:00 A.M.
"GOD'S STEADFAST LOVE ENDURES ALL"
Wed., Family Night 6:45 pm.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

"FACING THE FUTURE"
Annual St. Andrew's Day Celebration
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25530 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Day & Telegraph)

Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.

"GIANTS & GRASSHOPPERS"
Thursday - Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
People Growing In Faith And Love

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
27038N Arbor Trail
Dearborn 427-8755

Rev. LEW BEYER
Worship 8:30 A.M.
Sundays 9:30 A.M.
"The Fendy Church...
the Trail...
is you!"

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1000 Beech Daily Road
Dearborn 427-9575

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

LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
16175 Delaware
Redford 255-6330

Church School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church Celebrating 150 years
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

"THE PROBLEM IS LISTENING"
Lute 88-18
Ministers
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth

St. Andrew's names music minister



Andrew Clark of Springfield, Ill., has been appointed minister of music at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Livonia.

Clark has bachelor's degrees in music education and music from Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington. He also studied at Springfield College in Illinois.

He served as organist and choir director at Chatham Presbyterian Church near Springfield. His background includes drama and music theater performances as well as operatic chorus and church choral singing.

Andrew Clark
new choir director

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

School of the Bible 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School - 7th

Brightmoor Tabernacle
25555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M.
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

Plymouth United Assembly of God is on the move!

While our new sanctuary/worship center is constructed on North Territorial in Plymouth, we welcome you to visit us in our interim home:

PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL
46081 Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth
(West of Sheldon Road one mile)

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Children's Church
6:30 P.M. Evening Service

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

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

the lord's house
36194 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
PASTOR JACK FORTYTH • 422-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

UNITY OF LIVONIA
26660 Five Mile
421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Daily - Thought 261-2440

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. I.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
144-45 Cowan Rd.
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M. Church School
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Christian
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Wed. Family Night 8:15 P.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Thanksgiving services scheduled

Area churches have planned special services to mark Thursday's special day of Thanksgiving.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SERVICES
Five Plymouth churches will worship together at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial.

Participating in the service will be pastors and congregations of the First Baptist Church, First United Methodist, First United Presbyterian, St. John's Episcopal and Our Lady of Good Counsel.

The combined choirs will sing under the direction of Cheryl Kaye of First Baptist. The Adult Handbell Choir of St. John's Episcopal will provide the prelude music.

The Rev. Stephen Wenzel of First United Methodist, the Rev. Tim Hagen of Our Lady of Good Counsel, and the Rev. Robert Shank will give Thanksgiving meditations.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will have a Thanksgiving Eve service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21. A Thanksgiving eucharist will be celebrated. The adult and handbell choirs, under the direction of church music director Ernest Brandon, will lead in the worship and provide special music. Pastor James Spilos will give the sermon.

The church is at 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty roads, Livonia.

FAITH LUTHERAN
Faith Lutheran Church, Livonia, will have a Thanksgiving eucharist service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21. The church is at 30000 Five Mile, Farmington Hills.

NEWBURGH METHODIST
Newburgh United Methodist Church, Livonia, will have a Thanksgiving Eve worship service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21. The sermon will be "Thanksgiving - Who Needs It?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 36016 Michigan Avenue, will have a Thanksgiving service at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 22. First reader Linda Humphries of Garden City will conduct the service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1190 W. Ann Arbor Trail, will have a Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 22. First reader Frank Riley of Belleville and second reader Dawn Evans of Livonia will conduct the service.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN
Thanksgiving Day services will be at 9 and 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 22, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess will bring the message "Thankful or Anxious?" The 150-voice chancel choir will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" with brass accompaniment. Nursery care is provided for preschool children.

ST. AGATHA
The St. Agatha Choral will have its fifth annual madrigal dinner Friday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec. 1. Doors will open at 7 p.m., with procession at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Punch, hors d'oeuvres, chicken cordon bleu dinner with wine, and dessert will be served. There also will be music by the Royal Orchestra Chorus and the Minstrel Choir. The cost is \$15 per person, and tables of up to eight can be accommodated. For reservations, call Mary Jane from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Preparing for madrigal

Loeann Tisdall (left), Jean L. Violette and Jeff Ebersole get into the spirit of things for St. Matthew's United Methodist Church's upcoming traditional English madrigal dinner. The dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14 and 15, at the Livonia church. The catered meal, with seating for tables of eight, will include rock cornish hen, fruit plate with cheese and dessert in the setting of an English home in the 1750s. There will be music and acting performances along with the meal in the fellowship hall, which will be decorated for the holiday season. Reservations, at \$12.50 per person, are due by Friday, Dec. 1, by mailing check or money order to the church at 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia 48152. For more information, call 422-6038.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian will celebrate the church's heritage with a worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 25. A pipe will lead the procession of participants into the service, and the music and liturgy will be drawn from Scottish tradition. For more information, call the church office at 422-0494.

ST. AGATHA
The St. Agatha Choral will have its fifth annual madrigal dinner Friday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec. 1. Doors will open at 7 p.m., with procession at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Punch, hors d'oeuvres, chicken cordon bleu dinner with wine, and dessert will be served. There also will be music by the Royal Orchestra Chorus and the Minstrel Choir. The cost is \$15 per person, and tables of up to eight can be accommodated. For reservations, call Mary Jane from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Church to honor custodian

Richard Cravin, retiring after serving as custodian at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Redford for 31 years, will be honored for his years of service to the church with a reception 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aldersgate is at 10000 Beech Daly Road.

Through whatever weeds may have grown up and appreciate the good for what it was and what it is.

Patriotism, if it is to amount to anything more than a pile of confetti, is able to see the weeds in our history as well as the persons and policies of national pride. It is not only willing to listen to what God has to tell us about changing America and pushing it to live up to what we claim in our Constitution it is about.

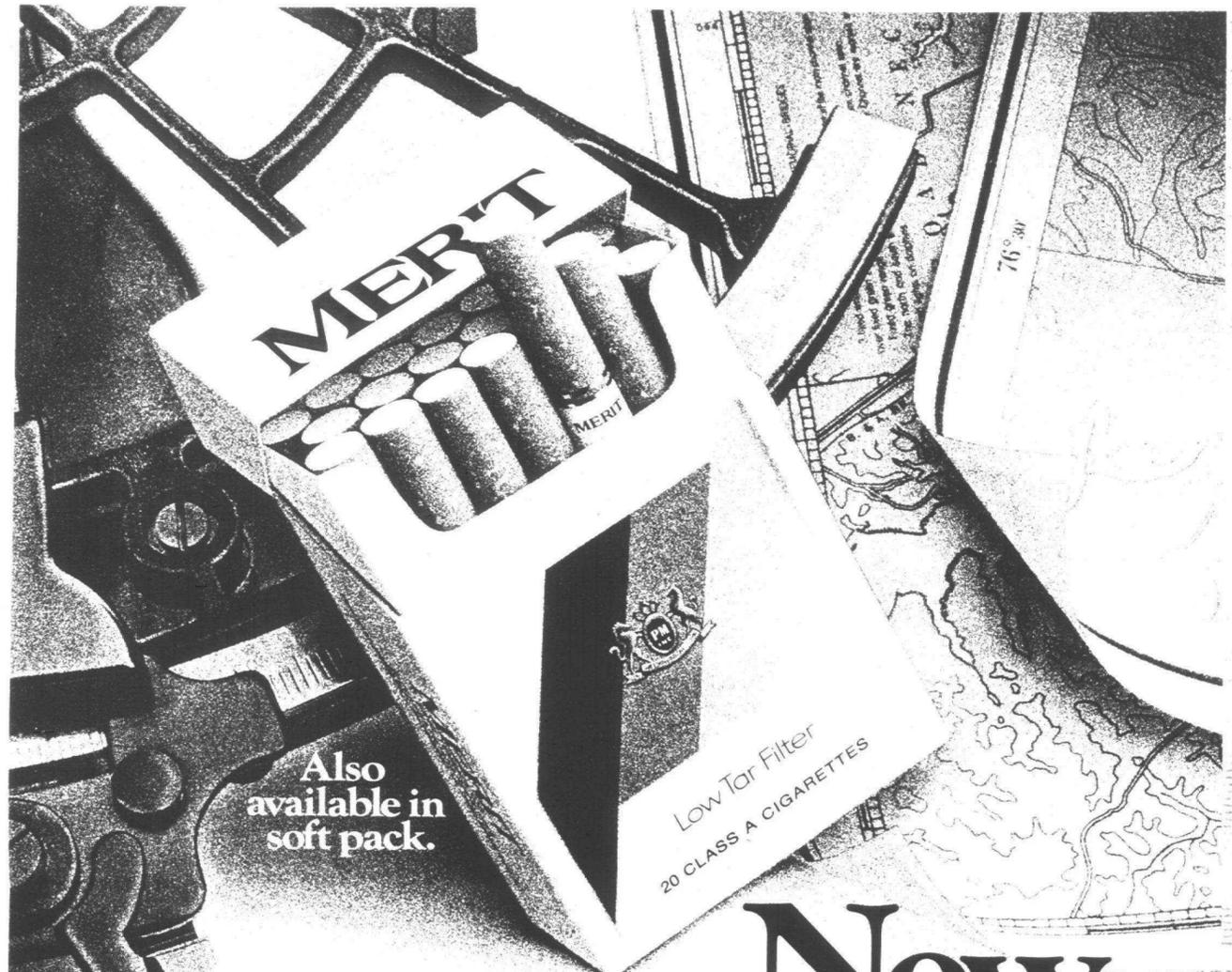
As we remember the people, the experiences and the events of our lives, a couple of things ring clear. Our lives, our families and our nation have their flaws but they also offer much to be thankful about. But the measure of our gratitude and our patriotism will not be found so much in the songs we sing or the words we utter today but in where we are willing to go with it when the parade is over and the turkey is gone.

Rev. Robert Schaden

It. But all by itself it can be somewhat anesthetizing. Nostalgic paralysis is diagnosed by the patient's inability to deal with reality. They choose instead to live in times past and thus avoid the challenge of working for a better now.

Hard patriotism like real gratitude is not content to stop at the end of the parade. It is willing to look at how responsibly we use the things and experiences for which we claim to be so thankful. It is willing to look at reality and seek to change it where need be.

GRATITUDE DOES NOT require that we look at the past as if it were all roses. But it does know how to see



Also available in soft pack.

Low Tar Filter
20 CLASS A CIGARETTES

New
crush-proof
box.

MERIT

A world of flavor in a low tar.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

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for your information

- LUMINARIES SALE**
The Trailwood Garden Club will begin its sixth annual sale of Christmas Luminaries. The 15-hour candles and bags are available from any member or by calling 459-1999, 459-3797, or 459-9024. All profits are returned to the community.
- SANTA'S HOURS**
During the Christmas season Santa Claus will be in his headquarters in Kellogg Park greeting children through Sunday, Dec. 23. The hours of Santa's visits, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, are from 4-8 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Children can have their pictures taken with Santa for a \$3 charge.
- SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS**
Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older a hot noon meal five days a week at no charge. Home delivered meals also are provided for those seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are:
Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton MI 48188.
Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan Plymouth MI 48170.
- GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS**
Adult Greek language lessons will be offered 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 Five Mile, Plymouth.

- SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES**
Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.
- SPECIAL OLYMPICS**
Special Olympics, an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults, is being formed in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone interested in participating should contact a representative of the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPAAC) at 455-7684 or 420-0509.
- HELPING ADULTS READ**
Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education (ABE) call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.
- NEW HORIZONS**
New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.
- BEGINNING STRING CLASS**
The beginning string class for students grades 4-6 will meet 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the music room of Plymouth Salem High, Janita Hawk, string specialist at Madonna College and Ladywood High School, will be teaching the beginner lessons for violin, viola, cello and string bass. Tuition for the group lessons will be \$50 for the 1984-85 school year. Some instruments will be available at a moderate rental fee.
- PRESBYTERIAN THRIFT SHOP**
The First Presbyterian Thrift Shop on East Liberty in Old Village, Plymouth, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Donations of used clothes and small household appliances are welcomed 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays or 10-Thursdays. All proceeds go to missions.
- CITRUS FRUIT SALE**
Fresh citrus fruit from Florida will be arriving this month for customers of the annual education fund project of the Plymouth SDA Church School. The fruit, trucked in from Indian River, Fla., is navel or temple oranges or grapefruit. Also sold will be boxes of apples and varieties of nuts and seeds. The fruit will be sold only one day of each month, usually on a Monday. Orders should be made during the first week of each month by calling 981-3423 or 455-4508. These phone numbers can give you information or add your name to the mailing list. The fruit is delivered to Lilley and Ford Road from November 1984 through March 1985.
- OPEN ICE SKATING**
The following is the open ice skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center ice rink, 525 Farmer at Theodore:
Mondays, 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.;
Tuesdays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. and 1 to 1:45 p.m.;
Wednesdays, 3:30 to 5:20 p.m.;
Fridays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m.;
Sundays, 2 to 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m. (Hours subject to change).
Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children, 50 cents for skate rental. For further information, contact the recreation department from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 455-6620.

- RAINBOW CHILD CARE**
The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center has openings for children ages 2 1/2 to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Janet Masori at 420-0495.
- HEARTSAVER COURSE**
A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030.
- PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY**
Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for 4-year-olds in its Tuesday-Thursday afternoon class. The nursery school is a cooperative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds located on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. For information, call Pam at 459-7180 or Amy at 459-3235.

CORRECTION NOTICE

On November 15, 1984,
CHARLES W. WARREN CO.
ran an advertisement for engagement ring ensembles featuring incorrect price points.
• The engagement ring priced at \$1100, should read \$2250. The matching band priced at \$135, should read \$150.
• The engagement ring priced at \$600, is correct. The matching band priced at \$400, should read \$475.
• The engagement ring priced at \$950, should read \$1400. The matching band priced at \$300, should read \$875.
We regret this error and any inconvenience to Charles W. Warren customers.

CHARLES W. WARREN
JEWELERS SINCE 1907

POTTERY
From Bowls to Wall Hangings

We now carry handmade pottery from all over the country!

- Mugs
- Platters
- Placques
- Candy Dishes
- Ashttrays
- Charmers
- Lamps
- Collanders
- Cupboards
- Platters

LIVONIA 522-5808
27481 Schoolcraft
Tues-Sat. 10-6

BIRMINGHAM 540-3833
120 Brownell
Behind Peabody's Restaurant
Tues-Sat. 10-6

SOON MONEY MACHINE TALLY HALL

ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
Immediate Delivery Available

ROOFING WHOLESALE, Inc.
19250 W. 8 Mile Southfield
353-6343

SENIOR VIP CLUB

WHY NOT JOIN US?

Contact Your Local Branch for Details

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK
West Metro 523-0733
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER Member FDIC

EVEN SANTA KNOWS WHERE TO GET POPCORN GIFT BOXES AND TINS

10% OFF

WITH THIS AD THRU DEC. 31, 1984

DETROIT POPCORN CO.
12065 TELEGRAPH RD.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48239
(313) 531-9200

Tennis Clinics
THE LIVONIA ATHLETIC CLUB

5 Week Sessions
beginning Week of Nov. 26th

Adult Clinics
• Beginners • Intermediate I & II \$34* \$37*
• Advanced Beginners Day Evening

*Non-members pay \$5 additional per 5 wk. session

NON-MEMBERS WELCOME

MEMBERSHIP GOOD ONE FULL YEAR

ONLY \$6900 Per Person

17250 NEWBURGH RD.
AT SIX MILE
LIVONIA
597-0123

SALE ENDS SAT., NOV. 24

Philadelphia Carpets

A DIVISION OF SHAW INDUSTRIES INC.

Style, Quality & Value

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SEMTA's rail cars haul New Yorkers now

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

It still bears the black logo and orange and red stripes of Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

But the "Detroit" train car no longer carries area suburbanites downtown. It's now a bar car where New York workers sip drinks on the way home to Danbury, Conn.

And the "Birmingham," "Bingham Farms," and "Troy" cars all carry Poughkeepsie commuters along the Hudson River to jobs in the Big Apple.

While their SEMTA logos are still intact, the familiar cars aren't likely ever again to carry residents of the cities they're named for.

A lawsuit aimed at getting Detroit commuters back aboard is being considered by the Michigan Court of Appeals, which Oct. 9 heard railroad buffs argue that the service is needed.

MEANWHILE, the train cars and some of the shelters commuters huddled under are gone. And the commuter rail's future looks even bleaker today than on the freezing afternoon a year ago when service ended.

"It's a lovely way to commute, but very expensive," said Julien Wolfe, SEMTA's coordinator of rail planning. "It's been a year now. It's gone."

Trying to offset a \$16 million deficit, SEMTA in October 1983 cut the number of buses and eliminated the commuter train.

Commuters rode home by train for the last time Oct. 17, 1983. On Oct. 22 the Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society ran a special SEMTA train from Detroit to Dayton, Ohio.

In January, all 22 operable SEMTA cars were leased to Metro-North Commuter Railroad, a public agency which is a subsidiary of the New York Metro Transit Authority. Metro-North is responsible for all the commuter trains that run in and out of Grand Central Terminal.

PULLED BY diesel locomotives, the SEMTA cars carry about 200,000 commuters daily. Metro-North pays \$320,000 yearly for use of the vehicles.

"People there like the trains very much," said Wolfe, who was SEMTA's commuter rail manager.

"The cars are a little old fashioned but very well maintained."

Although the cars are leased and can be returned to this area on 60 days notice, there are no plans to bring them home soon.

They are expected to serve New York commuters for another year. Then Metro-North will get brand new cars and return the 1949-50 vintage ones.

The five SEMTA locomotives are waiting in the Pontiac Coach Storage and Maintenance Facility.

BUT THE WOOD shelter and platform at Milwaukee Junction station serving the New Center area has been taken down, as has the platform which served the Chrysler facility in Highland Park. The Royal Oak station is being

used by Grand Trunk and Western Railroad, and the Birmingham station is now Norman's Eton Street Restaurant.

Making things even more complicated, all the high seniority railroad employees who worked on the commuter rail are either retired or working in freight for Grand Trunk.

At a SEMTA board meeting last week, authority staffers made it clear that the train is not even in the plans any more.

Oakland County planning division manager Philip Dondero asked what it would cost in dollars and time to reinstate the commuter rail.

The Oakland board member was told bringing the service back "as it was"

would run \$1 million to \$2 million and take six to nine months.

MAKING IT competitive would cost several million dollars and mean major track improvements and new and more modern cars, said staffer John Sajovec, SEMTA's director of planning and engineering.

"You also must be aware there would be operating costs. And we just don't have it," added Albert Martin, SEMTA acting general manager.

As coordinator of rail planning, Julien Wolfe is looking into the possibility of SEMTA offering rail service between Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Previously provided by Amtrak, there is no longer commuter service on that train route.

Wolfe plans to make a presentation soon on the subject, but won't guess at the outcome. "It certainly is a possible thing, but again it takes money," he said.

MEANWHILE, the determined Michigan Association of Railroad Passengers is waiting to hear from the Michigan Court of Appeals on its request for a hearing in which SEMTA would "show cause" for ending the train. MARP also asked for reinstatement of the commuter rail.

The statewide group appealed after an Oakland County Circuit Court refused MARP's request to compel SEMTA to continue running the train.

Planning group backs hospital move

The Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan (CHPC-SEM) Executive Committee has approved a certificate of need for Southwest Detroit Hospital, the private firm which has leased the former Wayne County General Hospital with an option to purchase.

The regional planning agency's approval was needed as a step in the procedure for Wayne County to shed itself of the deficit-plagued hospital in Westland.

The executive committee's decision reversed the Oct. 24 recommendation of CHPC-SEM's project review com-

mittee, which had recommended disapproval.

Southwest Detroit Hospital is leasing the former county hospital with an option to purchase the \$15 million facility.

The CHPC-SEM board approved applications for certificates of need.

Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA), Annapolis Hospital, Wayne — steam absorption chiller replacement/conversion.

University Hospitals, Ann Arbor — Amendment to replacement hospital contract for the addition of the Burn Center. Cost increase: \$7.3 million.



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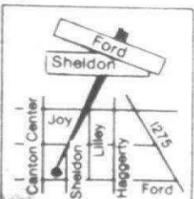
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Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

Thursday, November 22, 1984 O&E

(P.C.)1C



C.J. Risak

Vote for your favorite sport

I'M TAKING A POLL

Why not? My name might not be Harris or Nielson or ABC, but I can still survey people regarding likes and dislikes.

Don't worry — this has nothing to do with anything as insignificant as politics. I don't want your opinion on Judge Wopner for the Supreme Court.

This is purely a sports poll. Objectivity isn't necessary. Neither is honesty or, for that matter, logic.

All I want is an answer. We'll restrict it to 25 words or less, since that's all the attention the question deserves.

THIS IS serious. Most people can write 25 words on a given subject. And I'm certain the highly intelligent, sophisticated persons who read these weekly (weakly?) columns of mine are capable of at least that.

So get a pencil and start scribbling. Neatness doesn't count. Neither does originality. Residents in Wisconsin, Delaware and Guam are not excluded. More than one entry is allowed, if it is signed under a pseudonym, nickname or number.

All I ask is that I receive at least six replies from non-relatives by Christmas 1985, and that all are readable, printable, and agreeable.

Agreeable, that is, with my own personal opinion, which you will discover in the next few paragraphs.

Now for the long-awaited subject:

What is mankind's favorite sport?

I told you it was an easy topic. Come on, public, prove me right. Send in your replies. If you can't afford a stamp, come on by the O&E office and I'll give you one (but bring your answer with you).

THE PARAMETERS are rather broad, and purposefully so. Answers can range from girl-watching (or boy-watching — I'm no sexist, gals) to cow-chip tossing.

I'm betting that football, basketball, baseball and other such traditional sports will be the people's choice. But all answers will be honored, as long as they prove me right.

Right in my assumption that the area's No. 1 sport is *not* bowling. That's what a poll revealed to some in the O&E hierarchy. So now they want more bowling news in the sports pages.

Well, I don't believe it. I started out at this paper writing a bowling column, and you can trust me when I say no one complained when I stopped.

BOWLING'S NOT really a sport, anyway. It's a game, like pool or bocci ball. How many athletes — the Greek-god type — have you ever seen bowl?

So send no answers with that word, unless it's used negatively. Like:

- "Sports should be violent and hostile. Bowling's for pansies."
- "Sports should be graceful and beautiful. Bowling's ugly."
- "Sports should be competitive and clever. Bowling's dumb."

Those are just three quick answers that I don't mind having copied — if you can't think of an answer of your own.

WHAT AM I trying to prove? Just that we aren't that out of touch with our readers. That they enjoy our coverage of football, basketball, soccer, hockey, et al. And that just because people bowl doesn't necessarily mean they scrutinize the sports pages looking for pin news.

If that were true, then the opposite would be true as well. Which means that 90 percent of the nation's sports fans play football.

That's what presently dominates the sport pages, yet I firmly believe few people spend their spare evenings throwing crunching blocks or straight-arming neighbors and friends.

SO MY BET is that, A: Bowling isn't all that popular, or B: Bowlers don't really like reading about bowling.

Others have contributed that bowlers don't read at all. That's fine — then they won't answer this survey.

Contrary to the current impression, I do not possess a pathological hatred of bowling. Deep-rooted, maybe, but not pathological.

If you want to believe I was beaten as a child with a bowling pin, fine.

If you want to believe I don't like people saying I look like I swallowed a bowling ball, that's OK too.

If you want to believe I was mugged by a bunch of beer-filled bowlers last night, great. Believe all three if you like. Just write something and sign a name. Any name.

Send it to: C.J. Risak, Sports Editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich., 48150.

I need your help to stop this menace. If we fail, our sports pages will be filled with bowling news.

Spare us that — it would be a strike against good journalism, and it undoubtedly would split the nation. Don't pin us down with that.

Send it today!

Frosh hoop teams reinstated

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Freshman boys basketball programs have been reinstated at both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools, according to district athletic director John Sandmann.

"Yes, we will have freshman basketball this season," Sandmann said Monday night. "It came about through a series of talks with (superintendent of schools) Mike Hoben. We haven't developed anything yet as far as coaches or schedules. He just basically said go ahead and do it."

The varsity coaches at both schools were very pleased with the news.

"Yes, I learned about it last Wednesday," said Canton head coach Dave Van Wagoner. "They told me to start looking for a coach and

that we should be able to start playing games in January."

Van Wagoner said that Bob DeBear, a new teacher in the district, will most likely be his freshman coach.

Said new Salem head coach Bob Brodie: "I think it's just super. I'm very glad to have it back. I was kind of banking on getting it back."

Brodie doesn't have a freshman coach in mind yet.

THE FRESHMAN basketball and freshman football programs were casualties of massive budget cutting measures taken by the Plymouth-Canton Community School District four years ago.

Coaches at both schools fought the cuts claiming that without freshman programs, neither Canton nor Salem would be able to

compete in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Several prominent coaches, namely Fred Thomann, Bob Blohm and Tom Williams resigned partly because of the administration's unwillingness to reinstate the freshman and middle school programs.

Salem football coach Tom Moshimer admittedly was close to resigning when the administration agreed to reinstate freshman football last fall.

As evidence of the effect the lack of a program had on Moshimer's team this season, only 32 players came out for the team. Most of them had no previous football experience. Salem suffered a 3-6 season, its worse since 1967.

Last year, a group of coaches spearheaded by Gary Balconi, went before the school board

to voice their concerns over what they termed an overall lack of commitment on the part of the board toward the athletic program.

One of the requests made by the coaches was to reinstate the freshman and middle school programs.

"AS A coach, parent and a member of this community, I am very pleased to have the program back in," Balconi said. "It's of value not only to the total athletic program but its of value to the total educational program as well."

Both coaches hope their freshman basketball programs will be able to come up with a 10 to 12 game schedule this winter.

"Let's put it this way, we're counting on it," Sandmann said. "We'll see what happens this year, and hopefully we'll go with the girls (freshman) program next year."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Salem's Kristal Taylor warms up prior to winning the 100 freestyle event in the WLAA meet Friday.

Stevenson owns WLAA swim title

By Brad Emons
staff writer

There's only one girls swim meet left to conquer for the Stevenson Spartans, the No. 1 ranked team in Observerland and the state.

After demolishing nine Western Lakes Conference foes last week, the Livonians now turn their attention to the "big one," the Class A championships, Friday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec. 1, at Michigan State University.

Stevenson showed its swim prowess in the conference meet at Plymouth Salem, racking up 345 points. Salem and Plymouth Canton were a distant second and third with 218 and 166, respectively.

The Spartans also set six league records, despite the fact that "I didn't taper-down (decrease practice yardage) my good kids," according to coach Lois McDonald.

McDonald also refused to let her girls "shave down" or wear their

streamlined suits for the meet. That won't come until the state meet.

BUT DON'T READ, McDonald wrong. She calls the league meet "so exciting, even more exciting than the state meet."

"These kids all know each other," she said. "They've gone against each other all season."

Stevenson liked what they saw of the competition, winning nine of 11 events.

The record breakers included the Spartans' 200-yard medley relay squad of Sherrie Sudek, Mary Schoenle, Carolyn Schwedt and Sheila Taormina. They were clocked in 1:52.77. The Spartans also shattered the 400 freestyle relay mark as Juli Quinlan, Sudek, Michele McKenzie and Kathy Sullivan were timed in 3:45.72. Poor Salem was second, despite a blistering 3:47.73.

Other record setters included state champ Schoenle in the 200 individual

Please turn to Page 3

Crusaders win state kick crown

The name has been changed, but the results stay the same.

The Crusaders girls under-19 soccer team, formerly the FLIP Rowdies, have won the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association state championship for the second year in a row.

On Saturday, Nov. 10, the Crusaders, coached by Dave Lussier, won the state crown with a convincing 6-0 rout of the Warren Rowdies at Schoolcraft College.



Margie Wangbichler defensive star

The victory earned the Crusaders — a team made up primarily of players from Livonia and Plymouth — a berth in the Region II Midwest Regional Tournament in St. Louis slated for late June.

Plymouth Salem senior Julie Tortora led the Crusaders in the championship game with three goals. Livonia Churchill's Julie Myers scored two and Plymouth Canton's Lisa Russell added another.

"I DON'T pay all that much attention to who scores," Lussier said. "Mainly, I'm concerned with the defense."

And the defense was superb throughout the Crusader's 10-game season. Lussier's team went 9-0-1 through the regular season and gave up just five goals. The Crusaders weren't scored upon in the two playoff games.

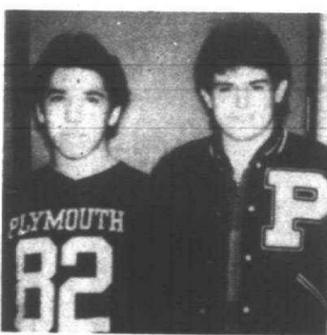
Goalie Doreen Beagle (Livonia Stevenson) has been a wall in the nets for Lussier, but he's also quick to credit defenders Jennifer Wilcox (Brighton), Sheri Wolfe (Livonia Bentley), Chris Lussier (Livonia Churchill) and Margie Wangbichler (Plymouth Canton) with helping keep the opposition away from the net.

In the Crusaders' other playoff game, they zipped Warren — Troy 8-0.

Other members of the Crusaders are Kim Patterson (Bentley), Jennifer Huegli (Churchill), Terri Groat (Churchill), Dorene Dudek (Churchill-Schoolcraft), Shannon Bowler (Redford-Ladywood), Lori Hilden (Churchill), Tamara Brown (Dearborn), Mary Schulz (Livonia Franklin), Colleen McQueen (Bentley) and Kristi Green (Bentley).

The Crusaders will represent Michigan in the 13-team Midwest regional.

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PLYMOUTH CANTON GOLF
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CANTON GOLF TEAM

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

In September of 1970, Plymouth Salem football coach Tom Moshimer moved journeyman tailback Greg LaMirand, a 6'1" senior, into starting quarterback position. Against rival Northville High in the opening game of the 1970 season, LaMirand, making his first start at Varsity QB threw 3 TD passes to glue-fingered 6'4" senior Charley Wolfe. That performance plus the durable running of Capt. Ed Scott, Don Chopp and Carl Huter enabled Plymouth to blitz Northville 36-8 and capture the Silver Bell emblematic of football supremacy in rivalry between the two teams. It also marked the last time ever the Silver Bell was up for grabs.

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CC's McIntyre takes his talents to U-D



By Brad Emons
staff writer

John McIntyre always had it in the back of his mind that he wanted to play basketball for the University of Detroit. The 6-foot-4 senior guard from Redford Catholic Central made it official Monday afternoon before a gathering of the media and students in the school's library, announcing that he had signed a national letter-of-intent earlier in the day with the Titans. "The most important thing was to stay close to home," said McIntyre, who averaged 31 points, 11 rebounds and 8 assists as a junior. "And coach (Don) Sicko was honest and sincere since he started recruiting me as a sophomore." McIntyre, hailed by some as a "Pioneer," said he narrowed his choices down to Detroit, Marquette and Iowa State. He also considered Michigan and Dayton at one time. Although Detroit had the inside track all along, McIntyre thought it was best that he inform Marquette coach Rick Majerus of his decision.

basketball

"I CALLED coach Majerus last night (Sunday) and he told me he understood," said McIntyre. But the determining factor may have been that McIntyre became attached to U-D while growing up. "I always watched Kevin Kaseta play," said McIntyre. "He was one of my heroes." "It was a big thing when Terry Tyler, John Long and Terry Duerod played there. I always liked the way they played." Kaseta is a graduate of Livonia Franklin, where McIntyre's dad, Jim, is the head coach. Kaseta was a starting forward for the Titans during the Dick Vitale heydays in the late 1970s, which featured such stars as Tyler and Long (of the Pistons), Dennis Boyd and Duerod. "This is a great moment for the city and the University of Detroit," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki. "I think it will

be good for U of D and good for John." Rated among the top 100 players in the country, McIntyre is the Catholic League's most significant recruit since Dave DeBusschere, who brought national prominence to U-D and later starred in the NBA. "I NEVER ACTUALLY met Dave DeBusschere, but he sent me some telegrams," said McIntyre, who received two of three letters a day from Detroit alumni. "The telegrams said that he never regretted going to the University of Detroit." The sharp-shooting guard also indicated that CC graduate Greg Wendt "helped out a lot." Wendt, a 6-foot-8 forward from Livonia, will start for the Titans this season after transferring from Duke University last year. McIntyre, who reminds some of former LSU All-American "Pistol" Pete Maravich, believes he'll also fit into the

Titans' style of play. "The people of Detroit like the way I play and I like the fast-tempo they play," he said. "You don't have to set 80 picks before you can shoot." "You don't have to have handcuffs." McIntyre also said he was glad the recruiting season was over and wanted to get on with his senior season at U-D. "THE LAST couple of weeks have been tough," McIntyre said. "The coaches were calling me all the time, but I think I made the best choice at U-D." As far as being compared to some of the U-D greats, McIntyre said: "I'm a long way off, but it gives me something to work for. It would be something to become as great as they have." The signing of talented suburban player for an inner city school is giant step for the Midwestern City Conference member. It may set off a chain reaction for U-D to recruit other top players from the metro area. The Titans next recruiting project could well be Muskegon's 6-7 forward Mark Hughes, but for now they got the one they wanted.

Gibbons picked for RU football post

By Brad Emons
staff writer

To nobody's surprise, Jim Gibbons is the new Redford Union football coach, replacing Harvey Heitman. The surprise, however, is that Gibbons is bucking a disturbing trend. He's not an outsider, but familiar with the school district. In fact, he works in the RU building as a learning impaired/disability consultant. "Jim being in the building is going to be a tremendous help," said RU athletic director Bob Atkins. "It's going to be very beneficial." "I'm excited for him and I think he'll do a fine job." Heitman, who spent eight years as RU's head coach, worked outside the school district. His best season came in 1979 when the Panthers finished 8-1.

Atkins also recommended Gibbons for the job because he had "done well in the other areas he's coached in," including track, cross country and volleyball. Gibbons spent the last two years under Heitman coaching the offensive and defensive backs. Prior to that, he spent five years as an assistant at Redford Catholic Central and four years with the fifth and sixth grade CYO teams at St. Valentine's. "WE'RE GOING to try to work from the basics and try to build a winning program," said Gibbons. "We're going to be pumping up the kids and make them believe they're winners." Gibbons' staff is nearly finalized. "I'm going to be the offensive coordinator," said the new coach. Lee Bjerkie, RU's head basketball coach, will become defensive coordina-

tor after spending five years at Willow Run. RU grad Tom Piette, a center for the USFL's Arizona Wranglers, will remain on the staff as an interior line and conditioning coach. Mario Bravo will handle the junior varsity program. Gibbons is also asking Bill Hodge, a member of Heitman's staff, to stay on. "We'd like to have Bill's knowledge not only as a football coach, but also in the area of training," Gibbons said. The new coach takes over a team that finished with a 3-6 record this year. "WE LOST a lot of seniors with a lot of experience," Gibbons said. "We have some people back, but not at the skill positions. Our JV squad, though, did relatively well all year." What does Gibbons mean when he says "We're going to try to work from the basics?" "You have to act accordingly, then develop a strategy and a style," he said. "I don't think it's any different from other sports. You start with basics, and I think you can do that in football." As offensive coordinator, Gibbons prefers a "balanced attack." "We like to run a multiple offense and be balanced (running and passing)," he said. Gibbons certainly has paid his dues, teaching on all levels (elementary, junior high and high school), along with working his way up from CYO football. "I learned a lot from Heitman and Tom Mach (the CC football coach)," said Gibbons. Gibbons will also spend countless hours on the job, but he is ready for the task. "My wife (Gayle) and I both accepted the job," he said.

CC's flashy John McIntyre accepted a basketball scholarship Monday from the University of Detroit.

Falcons squeeze Churchill

The Farmington girls basketball team improved its record to 9-11 with a 40-34 victory over Livonia Churchill last Friday in a consolation match in the Western Lakes playoffs. Alyse Fortune starred both offensively and defensively. She scored a game-high 26 points and was the kingpin in a tenacious Falcon man-to-man defense. Farmington, behind a strong floor game by Laura Spence (five assists), built up a 12-point halftime lead. But Churchill came roaring back. They tied it up 30-30 in the final quarter, but two key hoops by Pat. Matweks kept Farmington in command.

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Canton's Lynn Massey won the 50 freestyle in 25.57 Friday in the Western Lakes conference meet.

Rocks, Chiefs go 2-3 in league

Continued from Page 1
medley (2:09.37) and 100 breaststroke (2:06.71). Taormina, 100 butterfly (5:57.21) and McKenzie, 500 freestyle (5:17.46). Stevenson's Cathy Stafford also won a close duel in diving with Farmington's Katie MacIntosh, 370.6 to 365.7. "CATHY has been diving only two years, but she has a gymnastic background that helps," said McDonald. "We hope she can help us at the state meet. She was 20th last year." The only individuals to break Stevenson's dominance were Salem's Kristal Taylor, who won the 100 freestyle in 55.91 and Canton's Lynn Massey, who captured the 50 freestyle in 25.57. "The final score may not reflect it too much, but we did what we had to do," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "The motivation was to beat Canton for second place and qualify some of our swimmers for the states." We had plenty of reason to swim well. "I think the league will get faster," McDonald said. "Salem worked hard, and I saw some good swimmers from the other schools." Meanwhile, this could be the year

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION SWIM MEET
Friday at Plymouth Salem
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 2. Plymouth Salem, 216; 3. Plymouth Canton, 188; 4. Farmington Taormina, 106; 5. Livonia Bentley, 85; 6. Livonia Churchill, 75; 7. Farmington 62; 8. Northville, 54; 9. Walled Lake Central, 60; 10. Walled Lake Western, 12.
INDIVIDUAL RESULTS
200-yard medley relay: 1. Stevenson (Schock, Schenck, Schwed and Taormina), 1:52.77 (league record); 2. Salem, 1:58.87; 3. Canton, 1:59.90; 4. Farmington, 2:04.5; 5. Bentley, 2:06.66; 6. Central, 2:11.63.
500 freestyle: 1. Michele McKenzie (LSJ), 5:17.46 (league record); 2. Nancy Thompson (N), 5:26.2; 3. Melissa Joy (PB), 5:38.92; 4. Tracy Heaton (PB), 5:44.81; 5. Karen Dine (PB), 5:47.86; 6. Harry (LSJ), 5:58.70.
300-yard medley relay: 1. Stevenson (Schock, Schenck, Schwed and Taormina), 1:52.77 (league record); 2. Salem, 1:58.87; 3. Canton, 1:59.90; 4. Farmington, 2:04.5; 5. Bentley, 2:06.66; 6. Central, 2:11.63.
100 freestyle: 1. Michele McKenzie (LSJ), 1:56.70; 2. Jill Oatman (LSJ), 2:00.84; 3. Nancy Thompson (N), 2:01.36; 4. Ann Schaeffer (PB), 2:02.32; 5. Melissa Joy (PB), 2:02.76; 6. Margaret Gilman (PC), 2:08.13.
200 individual medley: 1. Mary Schoenle (LSJ), 2:09.37 (league record); 2. Sheila Taormina (LSJ), 2:11.47; 3. Sherita Suck (LSJ), 2:12.28; 4. Kathy Sullivan (LSJ), 2:16.84; 5. Gail Johnson (PC), 2:18.77; 6. Laura Steffer (PB), 2:21.63.
50 freestyle: 1. Lynn Massey (PB), 25.57; 2. Kelly Sullivan (LSJ), 25.78; 4. Dana Radtzer (PB), 26.32; 5. Catherine Tucker (PB), 26.44; 6. Christine Smith (P), 27.43.
Diving: 1. Kathy Stafford (LSJ), 370.62; 2. Kara MacIntosh (P), 365.70; 3. Marie (WLC), 306.70; 4. Kelly Daly (PC), 294.00; 5. Lisa Verburg (PC), 282.70; 6. Cory Silver (PB), 281.85.
100 butterfly: 1. Sheila Taormina (LSJ), 58.73 (league record); 2. Gail Johnson (PC), 1:00.11; 3. Kristal Taylor (LSJ), 1:00.24; 4. Laura H. Shaffer (PB), 1:03.86; 5. Shannon Murphy (PB), 1:05.47; 6. Carolyn Schwed (LSJ), 1:06.39.
100 breaststroke: 1. Mary Schoenle (LSJ), 1:56.71 (league record); 2. Carolyn Schwed (LSJ), 1:58.50; 3. Sue Bennett (PB), 1:58.54; 4. Cheryl Egan (PB), 1:58.51; 5. Catherine Tucker (PB), 1:59.50; 6. Vold Nelson (N), 1:57.26.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson (Oatman, Suck, McKenzie and Sullivan), 4:45.72 (league record); 2. Bentley, 4:47.86; 3. Bentley, 4:58.84; 4. Bentley, 4:58.84; 5. Canton, 4:57.30.
100 breaststroke: 1. Kristal Taylor (PB), 55.91; 2. Ann Schaeffer (PB), 56.82; 3. Lynn Massey (PB), 56.88; 4. Jill Oatman (PB), 56.72; 5. Lauren Suck (LSJ), 56.82; 6. Dana Radtzer (PB), 58.61.
500 freestyle: 1. Michele McKenzie (LSJ), 5:17.46 (league record); 2. Nancy Thompson (N), 5:26.2; 3. Melissa Joy (PB), 5:38.92; 4. Tracy Heaton (PB), 5:44.81; 5. Karen Dine (PB), 5:47.86; 6. Harry (LSJ), 5:58.70.
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50 freestyle: 1. Lynn Massey (PB), 25.57; 2. Kelly Sullivan (LSJ), 25.78; 4. Dana Radtzer (PB), 26.32; 5. Catherine Tucker (PB), 26.44; 6. Christine Smith (P), 27.43.
Diving: 1. Kathy Stafford (LSJ), 370.62; 2. Kara MacIntosh (P), 365.70; 3. Marie (WLC), 306.70; 4. Kelly Daly (PC), 294.00; 5. Lisa Verburg (PC), 282.70; 6. Cory Silver (PB), 281.85.
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100 breaststroke: 1. Mary Schoenle (LSJ), 1:56.71 (league record); 2. Carolyn Schwed (LSJ), 1:58.50; 3. Sue Bennett (PB), 1:58.54; 4. Cheryl Egan (PB), 1:58.51; 5. Catherine Tucker (PB), 1:59.50; 6. Vold Nelson (N), 1:57.26.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson (Oatman, Suck, McKenzie and Sullivan), 4:45.72 (league record); 2. Bentley, 4:47.86; 3. Bentley, 4:58.84; 4. Bentley, 4:58.84; 5. Canton, 4:57.30.

that Stevenson sheds his bridesmaid role in the state meet. "I THINK we're faster than in the past," said the Stevenson coach. "We're more mature and hungry. A few of them grew up over the summer. They decided to work." "We have a chance, but Ann Arbor Pioneer will be the toughest competition. They could be first. We may have more depth and you can't write off Bloomfield Hills Andover. It all depends on how the other schools divide up the pie." One thing was for certain, Stevenson devoured the Western Lakes pie and it was tasty, even without "tapering down" the good pieces.

Mercy wins 21 straight titles

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy gets a lot of attention for its fine basketball program. Not so for its swimming program. But the fact remains that the Marlins have won 21 straight Catholic League championships. It's almost embarrassing how little attention this tremendous accomplishment receives across the state. The Marlins breezed to title No. 21

Saturday, outscoring Birmingham Marian 429-345, Harper Woods Regina (125), Royal Oak Shrine (107), Bishop Foley (65) and Star of the Sea (40) rounded out the meet. "I'm honest about it," said Mercy coach De Loris Yager. "We don't have any stars on this team. We have kind of a strange breed of kid. They seem to understand that you don't get anything without working for it. And they have really worked for what they got this year. I'm very pleased with them." YAGER'S SWIM teams have not lost a dual meet in 21 years. In Saturday's league meet at Oakland Community College, Mercy captured seven of the 11 events. Marian took first in the other four events. Freshman Roberta Orr paced the Marlins, winning two events. She captured the 200-yard individual medley (2:18.13) and the 100 breaststroke (1:13.13). Marian's Jenny Morton was also a double-event winner. She won both the 200 freestyle (2:02.06) and the 500 freestyle (5:20.54).

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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



O&E Thursday, November 22, 1984

How to evaluate real estate limited partnerships

By Sid Mittra and Mariola A. Kulikowski
Special writers

Part II
Evaluating real estate limited partnerships is a complex task and is certainly not meant for the light hearted.

So, if you're interested in investing in a real estate limited partnership, by all means consult your CPA, tax attorney or financial planner before you make your final decision.

However, it would pay if you asked your adviser to seek answers to at least

the following six key questions.

- Do the tax deductions generated by the partnership exceed the amount contributed by investors? The higher the tax write-offs, the greater the chances of an IRS challenge.

- Are investors' contributions spread over more than five years? Most sellers want their money as soon as possible. One reason a seller might be willing to wait is that the buyer is paying a premium price.
- Do the fees paid to the sponsor at the outset exceed 15 percent of what investors pay?
- Are large amounts of interest being deferred for payment at some fu-



finances and you

Sid Mittra

ture date? Accrual of unpaid interest creates tax deductions without a cash outlay, but some day the debt must be satisfied.

• Does the partnership expect to run operating losses (before depreciation) for the first three years or more? This suggests the partnership may have

overpaid for the property.

- Does the partnership plan to hold the property for more than 10 years? If so, this is another hint that the property's price may be high.

The six guidelines presented above were published in the "Real Estate" column of the Wall Street Journal on

June 6, 1984.

While answers to these six questions are not a sufficient condition for selecting a real estate partnership, a satisfactory answer to each of the six questions presented above is certainly necessary for a limited partnership to qualify as part of your prospective investment portfolio.

The seminar is free but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of economics and management at Oakland University, Rochester.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. This seminar will cover three major areas: 1. "Strategic Planning," Comprehensive and retirement planning, 2. "Tactical Planning," Insurance, taxes, education, wills, 3. "Product Planning," Mutual funds, stocks and bonds, real estate and gas tax shelters. Two out-of-town specialists will discuss specific tax shelters.

business people

Abby Blay of Plymouth has been named senior account executive on the Chrysler-Plymouth account for Ross Roy Inc. Blay is responsible for sales effectiveness training materials. She received her bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan and management from Northwood Institute.

Robert K. Bubltz of Livonia was named a partner in the Detroit office of Ernst & Whinney, an accounting and consulting firm. Bubltz serves a wide range of clients with special emphasis on taxation of multi-national corporations and personal financial planning.

John Delaney has been named resident manager of the Chicago plant of the container division of Crown Zellerbach. Delaney had been manager of the Plymouth container division plant and will continue to manage the Plymouth plant in addition to his new responsibility.

Steven Przybylski of Livonia has been appointed public relations director of RAM Communications of Michigan Inc. of Southfield. Przybylski is responsible for writing and sending press releases concerning RAM Communications. He has worked for RAM for three years as an internal auditor and accounting clerk.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Robert K. Bubltz

business briefs

• **GRAND OPENING**
Fantastic Sam's will hold its grand opening from noon to 2 p.m. at 44706 Ford Road near Sheldon Road in Canton. Detroit Tiger Milt Wilcox is expected to be at the grand opening.

• **PACKAGE SERVICE**
Larson's Express Package Service opened at 7365 Lilley Road in the Pilgrim Village Center. The company is a shipper's agent. It does not own transportation vehicles, but places good to be shipped with such commercial carriers as Emery Worldwide, Purulor Courier, Federal Express, Greyhound and others. The telephone number is 459-0500.

• **INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS**
A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (517) 373-6590.

• **SMALL BUSINESS HOTLINE**
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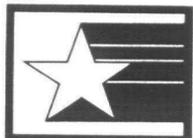
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, November 22, 1984 O&E

Plot is gruesome, but show is great

Performances of "Sweeney Todd" continue through Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Mason Hall in downtown Detroit. For ticket information, call the box office at 963-7680.

review

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

Perhaps if "Sweeney Todd," now playing as part of Michigan Opera Theatre's season, were written in German we would not be so aware of the grotesque plot and critics would dwell upon the score's musical qualities.

Who deserves the lust, incest, vengeance and murder in "Elektra" and "Der Ring des Nibelungen"?

Unlike a grand opera though, the music in "Sweeney Todd" does not carry the show and its success depends on superb acting and impeccable diction for audiences to understand the sing-song, spoken-sung rhythmic rhyme of composer Stephen Sondheim's libretto.

So the story's ugliness — derived out of 18th and 19th-century English nursery rhymes, Charles Dickens social commentary and the black humor of the Theatre du Grand Guignol — prevails in words which pattern the beat of Patty Cake, Jack Be Nimble and Mother Goose.

So the English history of baking pies with all sorts of items in them is the source for the gory plot that pairs cannibalism with humor and graphically displays throat-cutting as TV did a few years ago in "Masada."

The music approaches opera in scale, such as in the last scene duet by

Sweeney Todd (David Cryer) and Mrs. Lovett (Judy Kaye) and then descends to musical theater in songs like the intentionally monotonous "By the Sea" and the humorously witty "Priest."

THE TWO AND one-half-hour opera makes demands of the singers that vocal technology is not able to handle.

To get the projection and clarity of sound in the music the voice must be forced, as much of the music is composed in the voice's speaking range where projection over a period of time causes excess strain. If the parts are done in the more comfortable opera range, where projection is more natural, the clarity of the words is lost in the vibrato.

Broadway's Sweeney Todd, Len Carou, is no longer singing. Supposedly he ruined his voice singing this role.

In this production, the first without the collaboration of the Sondheim-Harold Prince team, MOT cast two strong musical theater voices in the leads as Sweeney Todd and Mrs. Lovett. Both Cryer and Kaye are miked to ensure understanding of the words and to save their voices.

Cryer is increasingly demented in his acting style as the crazed barber, a penetrating delivery in both his singing and his portrayal. Kaye accentuates his

performance with perfectly timed comical lines and a beautiful voice, when she takes it up into her soprano range. Her strong acting carries the show.

The duo is equalled by a superb cast who render a dramatically chilling interpretation. John Lee's tenor solo as Tobias Ragg, "Not While I'm Around," is the show's musical high point, and his mad scene following is matchless.

BIRMINGHAM'S Rochelle Rosenthal is powerfully degenerate as the Beggar Woman. Rebecca Luke's role is as pretty as her appearance. Stephen Lehev as Anthony Hope delivers with earnestness and simplicity. John Ferrante's countertenor voice as the Beadle brightens up the music. Eric Johnson is adequately despicable as Judge Turpin and Rocco Cocchiarale is weak vocally as Pirelli.

The versatile set, which makes effective use of shadows and light was designed by Joseph Tilford at Wright State University in Dayton. Costumes by Christina Weppner were muted though colorful enough to brighten the stage. Mark Flint, recently back from the New York City Opera conducted the orchestra in a precise fashion that allowed the actors to drive out their lines.



David Cryer as Sweeney Todd and Judy Kaye as Mrs. Lovett sing "Try a Little Priest" in the Michigan Opera Theatre production of the Broadway musical thriller, "Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street."

Blatant is the show's social comment when Suzanne Acton's well-trained chorus vehemently points out to the audience, singing "Lift your razors high," obscuring Sondheim's subtleties as usual. Don't be fooled. Vengeance breeds from its own seed and virtue has its own disguise.

The musical score is Sondheim's best and the production is one of MOT's finest.

Clydesdale horses march in Thanksgiving Parade

Budweiser's Clydesdales, official symbols of Anheuser-Busch Inc. for more than 50 years, will visit Detroit for their annual march in the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade Thursday, Nov. 22, in Detroit.

The 58th annual parade steps off at 9:30 a.m. and marches down Woodward Avenue from I-94 to Grand Circus Park.

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Hilberry Theatre does 'Twelfth Night'

"Twelfth Night," William Shakespeare's comedy of romance, opens at the Hilberry Repertory Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, following previews at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 7-8, at Wayne State University in Detroit.

The production continues through March 2, in repertory with "Blithe Spirit," and later with "Our Town" and

"The Rivals," which opens in late January and early February.

Tickets and information are available at the theater box office, Cass and Hancock, Detroit. The telephone number is 577-2972.

"Twelfth Night," which many consider Shakespeare's highest achievement in comedy, was immediately popular with both court and public when it first

appeared in 1601, and it has enjoyed continuous popularity ever since.

The plot brings together Orsino, the lovesick Duke of Illyria, Olivia, a countess abstaining from suitors, Viola, who complicates everything by her disguise as a boy, and a wild group of revelers threatened by the puritanical Malvolio.

The story, starting with the separation of shipwrecked twins, unfolds into a pattern of intertwining romances, slapstick and high comedy.

"Twelfth Night" is directed by Robert T. Hazzard, with scenery by Jonathan R. Sabo, costumes by Anthony C. Dobrowski and lighting by Gary M. Witt.

College offers Wassail feast

A traditional "Olde English Wassail Feast" will be held 6:30-10:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, at Marygrove College, 8425 W. McNichols in northwest Detroit.

The event will be presented by the college's Division of Visual and Performing Arts.

The evening begins with a reception 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Denk Chapman Hall, followed by a four-course dinner served in the "Great Hall" of Madame Cadillac Building. The wassail, a traditional drink of good cheer, will be served throughout the meal.

The Master of Revels, John Pulchaski, will be the host for the evening of food and entertainment.

Featured artists will include Jonathan Haglund, known for mime, pantomime and clown acts, Faith Gardner and her instrumentalists, the Flutes Douces, Margrove Chamber Singers, and the Marygrove Dancers.

For tickets and further information, contact the Music Department of Marygrove College, 862-8000, ext. 420 or 290. Price for the event is \$40 per person.

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upcoming things to do

- 'NUTCRACKER' BALLET**
Excerpts from the "Nutcracker Ballet" will be presented by the Oakway Symphony Orchestra at 5 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23, at the Livonia Mall. Ernest Jones will guest conduct. A sing-along will be offered in addition to the free concert.
- 'DIAL 'M'**
The Garden City Civic Theatre announces open auditions for its production of "Dial 'M' for Murder," a classic tale of mystery and suspense, at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 26-27, at the Maplewood Community Center on Maplewood, one block west of Merriam. Auditions are open to anyone regardless of residence or theater affiliation. However, anyone cast in the show is required to become a member of the Garden City Civic Theatre.
- CHRISTMAS CONCERTS**
The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will present Christmas Concerts with sing-along at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Detroit and at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at Newburgh Methodist in Livonia. The choir also will present an informal concert at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at St. Genevieve Catholic in Livonia. Under the direction of Robert Ballard, the programs will feature Vivaldi's "Gloria" and will include numerous arrangements of traditional Christmas music. A free will offering will be taken.
- CHRISTMAS CONCERTS**
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- KISS CONCERT**
Kiss, the Loudon Band in the World, will play at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, with special guest Queensryche, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Reserved seat tickets at \$12.50 are available at the arena box office, Hudson's and all Ticket World outlets. For further information call 567-6000.
- FILM SHOWING**
"The Fountainhead," a 1949 movie rendition of Ayn Rand's novel, starring Gary Cooper, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 29-30, at the architecture auditorium at the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield. Tickets at \$2 may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will go to the further development of LIT's student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.
- GOSPEL MUSICAL**
The Gallileans will present the Gospel in song at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25, at the Faith Covenant Church in Farmington Hills. The Gallileans were organized in 1966. Donations will be asked.
- TOP 40**
Essence, two female singers with a four-piece, all-male backup band, singing upbeat Top 40 hits, beginning Monday, Nov. 26, at Fanny's in the Troy Hilton Hotel. The group plays for listening and dancing.
- RUN EXTENDED**
"Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" the musical about growing up Catholic has been extended through Sunday, Dec. 16, at the Birmingham Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays, with matinees at 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays. For ticket information call 644-3533. Tickets also are at Ticket World outlets.
- SANTA'S COMING**
Santa Claus will fly in from the North Pole by helicopter at 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 23, at Orchard in West Bloomfield. Before Santa's arrival, Geri the Clown will perform a magic act at 12:30 p.m. in the mall's Center Court. Santa and Geri will talk with children till 9 p.m.

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Bob Weibel

Gals spoof guys with real style

Performances of the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild production of the musical "The Club" continue weekends through Sunday, Dec. 2, at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daily, Redford. For ticket information, call 522-8057.

Special writer

If it walks like a duck, quacks like a duck and looks like a duck, they say chances are you must have a duck. But what if it walks and talks like a man, dresses like a man and gestures like a man — do you have a man? Well, friends, it isn't necessarily so.

At least it isn't with the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's musical revue "The Club." What you have are seven women dressed as men in a witty, sophisticated satire of men, their mannerisms and male chauvinism. And, it's first-rate fun from beginning to end.

Author Eve Merriam is a feminist writer of some note, who uses role reversal to ridicule, parody, taunt and generally make fun of the "good old boys mentality" in a humorous, yet meaningful way. She set the piece around the turn of the century — and built the revue around little-known songs and jokes of that era.

Some material is familiar. For example, she couldn't resist using, "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke." And old chestnuts such as: (First Man) "Do you believe in clubs for women?" (Second Man) "Only if all other means of persuasion fail!"

THE JOKES, songs, barbershop harmony, softshoe, tap and chorus numbers come rapidly one after another in a fast-paced evening of comedy and musical delights.

Much of the credit goes to Jim Po-sante, the director and choreographer. The women do not impersonate men. They are caricatures of

men. We know they are really women. Thus, there is a biting edge to their characters, which adds emphasis to their not-always-gentle barbs.

Musical Director Jack Perdo also deserves a nod for dropping the register of the women to where they all have a male quality. No baritones perhaps, but fair tenors.

Donna Nerzawky, dressed as Johnny, the Phillip Morris cigarette character of yore, does some nifty tap dance steps as an employee of the club. Collette Hackney is excellent as another club employee, who in white face represents minorities who toil faithfully but seldom rate the smallest of tips from the well-beeled members.

The club members are all dressed in tuxedos. Kay Grismer is especially good as the bearded, pot-bellied Governor. Her well-modulated voice almost makes one forget she is a woman.

BONNIE ADLER as Freddy the bachelor is especially good at gestures and sly humor. Sand Martin plays Betty. Perhaps her best is a touching moment as she sings a bit of "Vesti la giubba" from "Pagliacci."

She is no opera singer, but the feeling is perfect.

Sarah Hope's character is Bobby. She is handsome as could be by a Freddie Bartholomew type. Betty Boothe looks very majestic as the Maestro, who favors the club with a song or two at the piano.

Overseeing the evening are four modern gurus of feminism: Jane Fonda, Gloria Steinem, Betty Freidan and Geraldine Ferraro. Their pictures hang from the walls of an otherwise very male, elegant set (kudos to Designer Bob Oris), and their Monalisa-like smiles seem to be saying, "Hey, guys, it's all over."

It is a nice touch. "The Club," be it private or business, is no longer for men only.

DIA showing Japanese film

Japanese master-director Akira Kurosawa's 1958 classic "The Hidden Fortress" (English subtitles) will be shown by Detroit Film Theatre un-cut, in its original length, for the first time in Detroit at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 23-24, in the Detroit Institute of Arts main theater.

Tickets at \$2.50 and DFT's discount coupon books at \$17.50 for 10 admissions over a year from date of purchase, are available in advance through the art institute ticket office, and at the door.

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second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

"Arthur" (1981), 8 p.m. today on Ch. 7. Originally 99 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

What's become of Dudley Moore? Three years ago he was riding the crest as Hollywood newcomer most likely to succeed. Since then he's washed out in movie after movie (most recently "Best Defense"), in roles meant to capitalize on his old, offbeat charm. Maybe that's the problem. He hasn't done anything new since "10" — including "Arthur." As only a second effort, "Arthur" is palatable, it's when Moore repeats his performance four and five times that they become annoying. Liza Minnelli and John Gielgud co-star in "Arthur," a movie that's at its best when Moore's either drunk or opposite Gielgud. Rating: 2.90.

"Casablanca" (1942), 8 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 102 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

"Casablanca" is best described as a happy accident. Before settling on leads Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, Warner Brothers wanted George Raft and Hedy Lamarr or Ronald Reagan

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WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

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

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Thursday, November 22.

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movies

THUR., NOV. 22
8:10PM ABC (Central Mountain)
ARTHUR



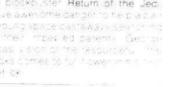
DUDLEY MOORE
LIZA MINNELLI
SIR JOHN GIELGUD
ARTHUR
When a young man who is a failed comedian meets a young woman who is a failed singer, they find each other in a New York City apartment house. They fall in love and decide to get married. But the comedian's agent and the singer's manager are determined to keep them apart.

FRI., NOV. 23
9:11PM NBC (Central Mountain)
CONAN THE BARBARIAN



ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
JAMES EARL JONES
MAX VON SYDOW
WALDO SANDAHL
BERGMAN
CONAN THE BARBARIAN
The story of a young man who is raised in a cave by a witch and grows up to be a powerful warrior. He is captured by a cruel king and must escape to save his people.

SUN., NOV. 25
8:10PM ABC (Central Mountain)
THE EWOK ADVENTURE



THE EWOK ADVENTURE
The Ewoks return to their home on the forested planet of Endor. They must save their planet from the evil forces of the Galactic Empire.

THE VEGAS STRIP WARS

ROCK HUDSON
JAMES EARL JONES
NORYUKI PAT MORITA
SHARON STONE
THE VEGAS STRIP WARS
A young man who is a gambler and a woman who is a singer find each other in Las Vegas. They fall in love and decide to get married. But the man's agent and the woman's manager are determined to keep them apart.



MON., NOV. 26
9:11PM NBC (Central Mountain)
REARVIEW MIRROR



LEE REMICK
MICHAEL BECK
TONY MUSANTE
DON GALLOWAY
REARVIEW MIRROR
A man who is a doctor and a woman who is a singer find each other in Las Vegas. They fall in love and decide to get married. But the man's agent and the woman's manager are determined to keep them apart.

TUES., NOV. 27
9:11PM NBC (Central Mountain)
A TOUCH OF SCANDAL

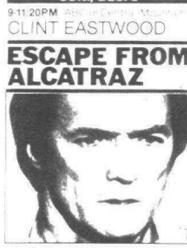


A TOUCH OF SCANDAL
A man who is a doctor and a woman who is a singer find each other in Las Vegas. They fall in love and decide to get married. But the man's agent and the woman's manager are determined to keep them apart.

ANGIE DICKINSON TOM SKERRITT JASON MILLER ROBERT LOGGIA DON MURRAY



SUN., DEC. 2
9:11:20PM NBC (Central Mountain)
CLINT EASTWOOD

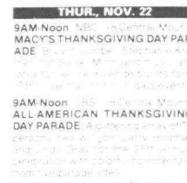


MON., DEC. 3
9:11PM NBC (Central Mountain)
CHARLES HAD KAREN VALENTINE



specials

THANKSGIVING DAY PARADES
THUR., NOV. 22
9AM Noon NBC (Central Mountain)
MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE



9AM Noon NBC (Central Mountain)
ALL AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE



SUN., NOV. 25
10:11PM NBC (Central Mountain)
**JOAN RIVERS
BILL COSBY
STEVE MARTIN**



THUR., NOV. 22

4PM? NBC (Central Mountain)
PRO FOOTBALL New England Patriots at Cleveland Browns

FRI., NOV. 23
2:30PM? CBS (Central Mountain)
COLLEGE FOOTBALL The Boston College Eagles take on the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl

SAT., NOV. 24
Noon? ABC (Central Mountain)
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Panthers

12:30PM? NBC (Central Mountain)
PBA BOWLING \$150,000 Budweiser

1PM? CBS (Central Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL (Returns) The Chicago Bulls take on the Cleveland Cavaliers in the Indiana State Farm Hoopsters in Bloomington Assembly Hall

2:30-3:30PM NBC (Central Mountain)
BOXING A "Round USA" middleweight championship between 11-11-84 and "The Blue Bomber" Randy of 11-11-84 knockouts and James "The Real Knockout" Steve of 11-11-84 vs. "The Real Knockout" Steve of 11-11-84 vs. "The Real Knockout" Steve of 11-11-84

THUR., NOV. 22

8:30PM? ABC (Central Mountain)
PRO FOOTBALL The Washington Redskins put on their marching 10 v. the Minnesota Vikings

SAT., DEC. 1
1PM? NBC (Central Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL UCLA Bruins at DePaul Blue Demons at Madison Square Garden

3:40-4:30PM NBC (Central Mountain)
PBA BOWLING \$150,000 Angie Young Players Championship from Charlotte, North Carolina

3:30PM? CBS (Central Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL Oklahoma Sooners at Illinois Fighting Illini

3:30PM? ABC (Central Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL The Tigers of South Carolina take on the Cavaliers of Ohio State in the Capital City Indoor Bowl

4:30-6PM NBC (Central Mountain)
BOXING Mary Abernethy and George Avonzo host a bout to be announced

SUN., DEC. 2

12:30PM? CBS (Central Mountain)
NFL Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT: San Francisco at Atlanta

1PM NYT: Tampa Bay at Green Bay

1PM NYT: St. Louis at New England

4PM NYT: New Orleans at Anaheim

12:30PM? NBC (Central Mountain)
NFL Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT: Indianapolis at Buffalo

1PM NYT: Cincinnati at Cleveland

1PM NYT: Pittsburgh at Houston

4PM NYT: Los Angeles at Miami

9PM? ABC (Central Mountain)
PRO FOOTBALL The Chicago Bears with record setting Walter Payton at the San Diego Chargers

POP HISTORY POSER ANSWER:
c. 1930s. The first cheerleader was not a cheerleader. She was a cheerleader.

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for your information

Continued from Page 9

HEART SUPPORT GROUP
A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held the first and third Tuesday of each month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. There will be a \$2 fee per session.

Group members will have the opportunity to meet with others who have had a life experience similar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.

TELE-CARE
Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at 12400 Township Hall.

GREAT BOOKS
The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

WRITERS UNLIMITED
Writers Unlimited, a creative writers' club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Library. Members read and critique manuscripts; the focus is on getting published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details.

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS
The Growth Works Employment Dynamics Program is enrolling participants through June 1985. Purpose of the program is to help young people find permanent employment. The federally funded program for ages 16-21 offers job search skill training, work experience and job placement assistance. Persons may enroll at Growth Works at 271 S. Main, south of Penman Avenue in Plymouth.

PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION
Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is in its 10th year, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community School District at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS
Dance, stretch, hop, hop... it's all in the moves with Dance Slimnastics. Aerobic dancing is a rhythmic mixture of simple movements and dance steps set to music, designed to improve and maintain cardiovascular/physical fitness. Participation is not limited by age, sex, or shape. Class meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodores. For information, call 455-6620.

AEROBIC FITNESS
Aerobic fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. Beginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning on weekdays. For information on scheduling, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

BODY STRETCH
A total body stretch program to increase flexibility, prevent muscle soreness and muscle injury is 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks for all ages.

Please turn to Page 13C

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Parks on cable TV

Television viewers can learn about new leisure pursuits on a cable series produced by the Oakland County Parks. The half-hour program covers a variety of recreation topics including camping, platform tennis, golf, swimming, and therapeutic recreation for the handicapped. Also featured are nature study, cross-country skiing, mobile recreation and the volunteer clown alley. The format of the program includes interviews with parks staff, volunteers or park visitors.

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Concealed hood, poly/cotton shell, hand-warmer pockets, pencil pocket on sleeve, bellows shoulder gussets. Royal blue or tan. Reg. \$75
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Price varies depending on size and number of toppings ordered. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars® carry-out only, one coupon per customer.
Expires 12-1-84
Little Caesars Pizza

for your information

Continued from Page 12

in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The program is aimed at maintaining flexibility as people grow older and for people engaged in sports activities. "Stretch It" is a program to aid posture and to help maintain the flexibility of youth in everyday living.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES
Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

CANTON TOPS
Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church, on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weight-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

ISSHINRYU KARATE
Isshinryu Karate classes are 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, fifth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN
The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

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

TOUGH LOVE
Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.

IN-HOME SERVICES
Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE
The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for older persons. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

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

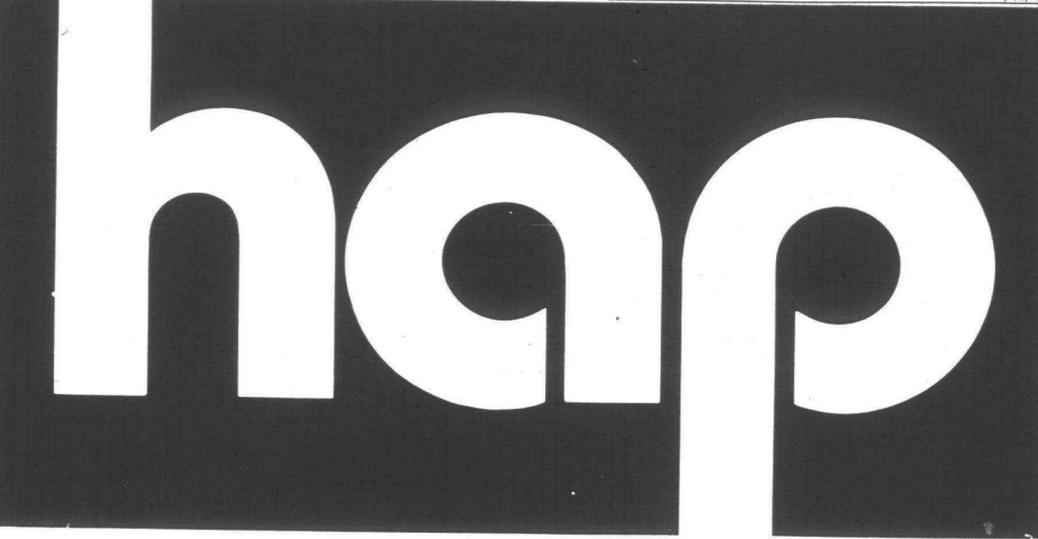
ZESTERS
Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is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

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

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

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

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH
The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.



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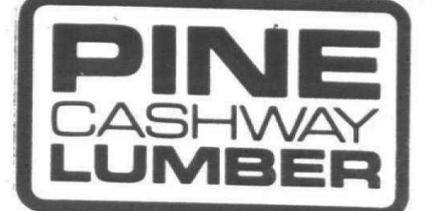
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●powerful 2 H.P. SKILSAW motor
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10" BENCH TOP BAND SAW
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7-1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
●standard duty
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INCLUDES: 1-LINE LEVEL, 1 TORPEDO LEVEL AND 1 24" ALUMINUM LEVEL
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Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

Thursday, November 22, 1984 - O&E

exhibitions

● CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Friday, Nov. 23 — "Inua: Spirit World of the Bering Sea Eskimo," is one of the most ambitious exhibits ever assembled by the Smithsonian Institution. Photographs, notes and artifacts on 19th-century Bering Sea Eskimo life make up the collection. For hours, call 645-3230, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

● ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Saturday, Nov. 24 — Recent work by Donna Rae Hirt continues through the year. These are pencil and crayon drawings. Opening is 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

● MICHIGAN GALLERY

Saturday, Nov. 24 — "Artists Against Apartheid" is an exhibit juried by Charles McGee and Aaron Ibs Pori-Pitts. At the 7-10 p.m. opening Saturday, there will be poetry reading, dance, drama and music. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

● PONTIAC ART CENTER

Saturday, Nov. 24 — "20th Anniversary Review" includes art and photos from the last two decades of this center's founding and development. Special dance performance at the 6-8 p.m. reception Saturday.

● CRAFT GALLERY

Sunday, Nov. 25 — The gallery's annual Christmas Craft Show will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Venoy and Merriman. Admission is \$1. There will be door prizes. Call 336-9267 for information.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Monday, Nov. 26 — Holiday Sales Show continues through Dec. 8. In addition to original tree ornaments by more than 60 artists, there will be fiber work, pottery, leather, wood carvings, jewelry, baskets, toys and clothing. In the Rental/Sales Gallery there are paintings, prints and drawings by Michigan artists and a special show of sculpture by Joe Bulone. Preview party, 2-5 p.m. Nov. 25. Admission charge. For reservations, call 644-0886.

● TROY ART GALLERY

Tuesday, Nov. 27 — Among the gift items are ceramic casseroles, plates, teapots, stained and fused glass, silk scarves, jumping jacks, placemats as well as paintings, posters and Japanese woodblock prints. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

● CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Wednesday, Nov. 28 — Recent works by 23 fine arts faculty members are on display through Jan. 24. Opening reception in the Sarkis Galleries 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

● OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Friday, Nov. 30 — The ninth annual Potters' Market will be held through Sunday, Dec. 2 at OCC's Royal Oak campus. This sale, by students of the Ceramics Technology Program, has become the largest of its kind in the midwest, attracting thousands of shoppers. Functional, decorative and whimsical stoneware and porcelain pottery as well as ceramic jewelry will be sold. The display of 1,200 pieces is replenished continuously from an inventory of almost 10,000 pots. The show begins at 10 a.m. each day and runs to 8 p.m. Friday, 6 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 967-5722. ● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

"Awards in the Visual Arts 3" continues to Jan. 20. These are works by the 10 recipients of the third annual AVA awards who were selected from 10 regions in the United States by a national jury. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Closed Mondays and holidays, Lone Pine, west of Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

● WILLIAM PELLETIER GALLERY

Among the nine photographers in the current show are Monte Nagler and Howard Bond. Pelletier Gallery is upstairs at 213 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

● DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

"For the Harvest Table" is a collection of ovenware, flameware and serving pieces, 301 Fisher Bldg., Detroit.

● MACOMB COMMUNITY COLLEGE

"Fantasy Come to Light — Xerographic Presentation" includes works by Norita Frcka, Jan Lincoln, Liz Mack and Dona Ohno. Continues through Nov. 25 in the Center for the Performing Arts, on the campus, 44575 Garfield at Hall Road, Clinton Township.

● DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY

"Isolated Images," photographs by David Levin continue at the Photography in the main library through Dec. 22, 5201 Woodward, Detroit.



Margene Mieras and Sue Barnes are two of the owners of Peddlers Four, The Best Of Country, a gallery that features hand-made craft works.



A country rag doll sits in a appropriately rustic setting.

Country crafts find a home in new store

By Mary Klemic staff writer

Persons looking for a place to buy or sell handcrafted work often make the rounds of art fairs and crafts shows. Now they can visit a new store in Northville made for them.

It's called Peddlers Four, The Best Of Country, and it opened Nov. 1 at 150 Mary Alexander Court, just off Main Street.

The shop was started by four crafty folk: Susan Barnes and Margene Mieras of Livonia, Joe Krause of Canton and Marilyn Curtis of Sterling Heights.

Barnes specializes in dough art, including a variety of bear designs. Mieras works in stenciling, while Krause creates metal folk art and Curtis makes toile paintings.

"WE HAVE some of our things in there, but we buy from other artists," Mieras said. "We have limited-edition prints, Amish photographs, baskets."

"We have antiques, country furniture, stenciling, mostly handmade things," Barnes said. "We're trying to find different things than the local people have."

"All of us do craft shows, and we

thought there was an interest for all these items. Country is so popular right now."

Peddlers Four also features cards, candles and dolls. Prices of the items range from \$1 for a candle to \$500 for antiques.

ALTHOUGH THE PEDDLERS four hunt for shop items, artists also come to them offering their works.

"We're looking for real high quality," Mieras said. "We have hand-done things, if we can find them, and just things that are different. A lot (of the merchandise) is one of a kind. We want

to stay different, keeping that country theme."

Peddlers Four is tucked in a little business district, between a knitting shop and a restaurant.

The prospects for the cheery store are encouraging, although it has been open less than a month. Recently a customer said it reminded her of a similar store in Birmingham.

"It has been very favorable," Barnes said. "An excellent response. Sales have been just excellent."

THE FOUR had the idea of operating their own store for a long time.

They decided to go ahead, pool their money and start the business when the structure became available.

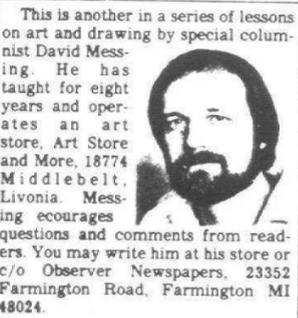
"It was kind of a hurry-up thing, a spur of the moment thing," Barnes said.

"It was really hectic, working on an 11-foot sign, trying to get that up. Now we're waiting for our bags to come in."

"It was a goal of all of us," Mieras said. "It was something we'd like to have a shop of our own."

Peddlers Four is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. It will have extended hours during the holiday season.

Give a gift of yourself: art



By David Messing special writer

Even if you don't consider yourself an artist, you can make artistic holiday presents.

I do all my Christmas shopping bright and early on the Dec. 24. For you folks who think ahead, some of media are especially nice for holiday presents.

Also, even non-artists can create some very interesting gifts by framing memorabilia.

Giving a gift of your artwork can be a fine present. Your work of art is as characteristic of you as your fingerprints. Your work of art is a personal expression, an objectification of your feelings. Your art is a creation, characteristic of your talent and most people will appreciate it.

Andree, one of my students, recently went home to France for a visit. She picked up a stone from the River Franche and saved it. Then everywhere she went in Europe, she bought a stamp characteristic of the country.

When she came home, she decouped the many stamps to the stone. Best of all, she gave it to me. It is a beautiful and thoughtful gift, and I really appreciate the time that she put into it.

I think artists often discount their own art work, but, as a gift, it is really quite a piece of themselves they are giving. So do something especially for Uncle Bill or Great Gramma or that new-in-law.

ONE NICE medium is pen-and-ink on glass. This finished artwork must be fitted into a frame, and the total ap-

artifacts

pearance is not often impressive. To ink on glass, I only recommend technical pen ink of Higgins Black magic.

All you need to do is lay glass over a sketch and start inking in all the lines and details. A technical pen is fine for this, as it maintains a very fine line.

Quill pens also work well, but they can produce a heavier line, or you may prefer to just paint little sections solid black than cross hatch with a scratch point as in scratch-board.

THE SCRATCHBOARD technique on glass actually produces a much finer line than on scratchboard, and any mistakes can be reinked and reworked.

But only use tech pen ink or Black Magic, as other india inks tend to blister and pop off when you use the scratchpoint.

Keep this and all gift artwork small. Often, frustrated recipients of 18 by 24 pictures come in and ask us to help them figure out what they can do with their oversized gift.

Some other favorite media for gifts are:

PEN-AND-INK on smooth colored paper or mat board. Colored pencil on dark colors or black paper or mat board.

Speaking of colored pencil on mat board: you have got to try colored pencil on linen mat board. Just use one or two color pencils, burnt umber and burnt ochre are my favorites on gray linen.

The weave of the board surface can produce a stitched effect to your drawing. With gift art, remember to play down your colors.

NOTHING COULD put your loved one on the spot any more than to give them a multicolored work of art and find that most of the colors don't go anywhere in their home. I have an aunt who knitted us a pillow last Christmas.

"Oh," we said, "wow" we said. "Oh you shouldn't have," we said. And of the three exclamations, we really meant the third one.

Of the 25 colors in the pillow, I think

six of them are florescent. But I guess a glow-in-the-dark pillow isn't all that bad.

If you are good at calligraphy, or even kind of good, find a nice "one liner" phrase and letter it in color on colored paper or board. Or, instead of ink, try liquid bleach in your pen tip and letter on colored mat board.

IT TAKES a minute or two, but watch as the letters turn white against the colored background. When matted and/or framed calligraphy is a beautiful gift.

If you can't letter at all, use dry transfer letters on colored paper or mat board.

Now if you can't draw and you can't letter and you can't even use dry transfer letters, you can still be creative.

FIND MEMORABILIA that would, or could be precious to your loved one and have it framed.

We just framed a 1946 calendar with the month and day circled of a couple's anniversary, we framed all the coins of the Holyland and, believe me, that was a heavy gift.

We've stretched and framed swatches of favorite blankets, displayed antiques behind glass even a stone from Masada, slates from India, fans from the Orient, straw pictures from Japan, . . .

I told this once before, but please let me briefly retell this creative Christmas gift.

APPARENTLY, DAD never got around to finishing the dry wall on the ceiling in the girls upstairs bedroom. Because, as I heard it, all their years at home the girls went to sleep looking up at this small section of 2 by 4s and insulation.

So with the girls off and married, Mom wanted to find a memorable Christmas gift. I would have loved to see the twinkle in her eye when the mother happened to look upward and see the still unfinished ceiling.

You guessed it. Mom framed an 11 by 14 square of insulation for each of the girls, and Dad still swears he's going to finish that ceiling.

Now if you can't draw and you can't letter and you can't find any memorabilia to frame and you are desperate for a gift, call me at the store, and I can give you my aunt's number.

Gallery shows all the diversity in works of clay

The Clay Gallery, A Collective, has opened at 8 Nickels Arcade in Ann Arbor.

In the space formerly occupied by the JT Abernathy Shop, 10 longtime associates of Abernathy are collaborating with him in the venture.

On display are sculptural hanging and freestanding pieces, and utilitarian objects such as plates, bowls, mugs, goblets, teapots, casseroles, jars, soup tureens and vases.

SELECTIONS AT the gallery reflect the diversity of the medium and the people who make up the gallery. Forms are crafted from stoneware, porcelain or ovenware clay. They then are glazed and fired, which imparts a warm earthiness to the pieces.

In addition, raku and salt firings are used by the craftsmen to extend the range of surface treatment for their forms.

Business hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Clay Gallery participants have been involved in Ann Arbor art activities for many years. They all are members of the Ann Arbor Potters' Guild. Many belong to the Ann Arbor Art Association and Michigan Potters Association.

They take part in the Potters' Guild Spring and Christmas sales and the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair and have had their work accepted in juried exhibitions.

Most began their ceramic careers with classes at the Ann Arbor Potters' Guild. They have extended their design training by attending workshops outside the guild and with study at the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University and the Center for Creative Studies.

A SIGN and emblem in keeping

with the ambiance of the arcade was designed by Jan Powers. Her clay pieces are, like the emblem, lyrical in form and color.

Among the others exhibiting in the gallery are Abernathy, known for many years in Ann Arbor by his distinctive blue glaze. He also produces salt glazed ware. Penelope Barlow constructs sculptural wall-hung pieces and freestanding forms from slabs of clay. Her interest in architectural ceramics reflects her vocation as an interior designer.

Mary Chambers specializes in tableware such as nesting mixing bowls, sugars and creamers, and serving pieces. Shirley Knudsvig also focuses on functional ware. She works primarily in porcelain, often decorating her pieces with brushwork.

ED LINDBERG, art teacher and painter, carries on the tradition of this ancient art with contemporary uses of classical forms. Roann Ogawa, a botanist and graphic designer, works with slabs and the wheel, often combining the two processes in the same piece. Biological images sometimes appear on her forms.

Louise Piranin works primarily on the wheel, making tableware, the glazes of which are coordinated for place settings. She also weaves and designs fabrics. Donna Rea decorates her porcelain pieces by airbrushing layers of colors over a transparent glaze to achieve effects reminiscent of watercolor landscapes.

Ellie Shappirio, a botanist and biological illustrator, produces wheel-thrown pieces in stoneware clay, frequently cutting apart and recombining a piece to create new forms and patterns. A versatile ceramist and teacher, Bobbi Stevens creates sculptural and functional forms in stoneware and porcelain.

exhibitions

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Third annual Helen DeRoy art competition was judged this year by Glen Michaels. He chose 50 paintings from some 200 submitted. Of these, three were purchase awards. The show continues through Dec. 7. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays. Wallace Smith Theater Arts Gallery, Orchard Ridge campus, Farmington Hills.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY
"Country, Bazaar and Temple: Traditions of Textile Expression in India" continues through Dec. 7. The textiles are complemented by jewelry, puppets, a pit loom, small tools, dye samples and graphics showing the process. Most of the textiles are from the Elizabeth Bayley Willis Collection of the University of Washington. Hours are 1-5 p.m. its kind in the United States. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and evenings during Meadow Brook Theatre performances, Oakland University campus, Rochester.

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

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES GALLERY
Recent paintings by Adele Duck and Brian Brown continue through Nov. 24. Her new expressionistic works are layered with atmospheric drama, his are illusionistic and colorful. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

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HARBOR SPRINGS CONDO Ideal location for skiing, on the weekend, week or holiday season. Sleeps 8, many amenities. After 5pm. 544-2423

HARBOR SPRINGS - Ski tough & relaxing. 2 bedroom furnished, solar heated pool, tennis, laundry. Harbor Cove Condo #31 offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, luxury from Boyne Highlands & Nubs Nob. Available in winter. 681-8469

HARBOR SPRINGS - New 5 bedroom, 4 bath, sleeps 12, in town on water. Completely equipped. Fireplace, heated pool, tennis, solar heated pool. \$300 per day. 647-7825

HARBOR SPRINGS - Harbor Cove Special "By Owner" Rates for winter ski vacations. Luxury furnished. 2 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. Days 985-8409. Eves. 281-1802

HARBOR SPRINGS - Your Home for the Holidays! Condo. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fully equipped. Skiing at Vail, Breckenridge, Keystone & Tenna Club. Rentals by Bill Cottrell Realty. 616-526-4249

420 Rooms For Rent

WESTLAND - Farmington Joy Rd area. Sleeping room with kitchen privileges. Employed male female. Non smoker. Over 25. \$50 week. 525-7516

WESTLAND - Farmington Joy area. Nice sleeping room with kitchen privileges for employed person, 40 or over. \$45/week. 425-5885

WESTLAND - Private bath & private entrance. Call Janet, days. 644-4898

421 Living Quarters To Share

Abandon Your Hunt. All Areas "FREE SELECTION GUIDE" "Qualified people guarantee" 642-1620 634 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mich. 854-2231

CANTON - Large 1727 room, private bath, walk in closet, garage, utilities, washer & dryer included. \$60 weekly. 325-1275. 397-3966

FEMALE to share with young female 2 bedroom condo in town. Utilities, \$200 a month plus 1 or 2 families. \$235 per month. 544-0238 or 354-4219

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410 Flats For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 1888 Bird Lower flat, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, etc. Prefer responsible gentleman, non smoker. \$450 MO + utilities. 642-4683

EAST DEARBORN - 2 bedroom, freshly painted, carpeted, \$280 month plus utilities. Security deposit \$500. No pets. Call for more information. 425-0930

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 1st floor, includes formal dining room, stove & fridge. \$375 month plus security. 684-8855

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412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings. 642-1620

BIRMINGHAM - Beautiful in town newly decorated & new carpet. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, private garage. \$480. 646-1705

BLOOMFIELD - Adams Woods 7 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, basement. Wooded area. \$1,200 month. Rhodes Realty. 642-0014

CLARKSTON CONDO 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room located on lake. \$575 per month. Home 644-2024. Work 585-3741

DELUXE CONDO - 13 Mile, Telegraph. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, washer, dryer, basement. \$775 per month. 626-1630

SUBLET - 14 Mile & Orchard Lake. Available Dec 15, renew June 3. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, garage, 2 patio, family room, more. \$635 mo. 535-3847

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415 Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA BOUND Boyton Beach, unfurnished, condo 1 year lease, \$500 monthly, 884-1528

FORT LAUDERDALE - Bonaventure, luxurious new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on the Parkway's best bar, private tennis courts, monthly or season. 559-8199

FT MYERS BEACH CONDOS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath on beach, all amenities. Golf-tennis pictures available. 842-4254. Home 879-1956

HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Oceanfront new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo, luxuriously decorated. Adults No pets. 656-1666

HUTCHINSON ISLAND 2 bedroom, 2 bath, oceanfront private garage, solar heated pool, servants, utilities included except gas. Prefer 2 weeks or monthly. 884-2231

HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Beautiful ocean front condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, laundry within. Available Jan Feb Apr May. 643-8252

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ISLAMORADA, FLA KEYS 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo fully equipped. Ocean side balcony, Jacuzzi, pool, dock. Mo. \$1,999 furnished. 886-5192

JUPITER, FLA 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Fully furnished. Unlimited Free Golf \$900 a month for the season. 476-2181

LONG BOAT KEY on the Gulf, fully furnished. Available immediately for short (1 month), or long term lease. Call 772-9233 or 821-1295

MAROO ISLAND - Luxurious front South Seas West Condo overlooking Gulf. Beautifully decorated. Call 464-8700 or 477-8270

MARCO ISLAND - "Sea Winds" golf front beach, 2 bedrooms. Children welcome. Call for brochures. Eves. 582-4593. Days 881-4482

MARCO ISLAND - S.S.W. - Luxury condo on beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Decorator furnished, all amenities. After 5 pm. 652-2237

MARCO ISLAND - Luxury beachfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, boat dock. Cable TV, low weekly, monthly rates. 626-2502

NAPLES - Bears Paw, Nicholas championship golf course, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 bath luxurious condo. Unlimited golf & cart. Before Jan 13 & after March 15. \$360 per month. Other rentals. Sharone. Opening for holiday parties. 815-283-0904

NAPLES - Postrie CC. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo on No. 6 Hole. Free Golf. Swimming pool, spa, Clubhouse, etc. Fishing & Boating trips included. 471-3134 or Florida. 813-977-7636

NAPLES - In town condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly decorated. Nine blocks from Gulf. Pool, screened porch, \$1,500 mo. Available Dec. April. 643-7327

ORLANDO - Disney Epcot. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, furnished, pool, jacuzzi, golf days, weekly, monthly. 474-8150

ORLANDO - Disney World, SEPCOT Vacation. Lakefront condo, fully furnished, pool, 15 miles from Disney. Rent weekly. 524-2455

PORT CHARLOTTE - Clean completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath villa, \$850 per month plus utilities, minimum 3 months. 824-4111

SARASOTA - Longboat Key, on the Golf. Spacious & luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Pool, tennis, close to Golf course. Available Dec. 1st. 882-9006

SARASOTA - The Meadows Resort Community which includes a country club, championship golf, racquet club, bridge paths & shops. 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo. No pets. 1-885-1231

SIESTA KEY/SARASOTA - Furnished one bedroom, sleeps 4, pool, boat dock, tennis, 2 weeks minimum. \$565 per week. After 5pm. 731-9614

W PALM BEACH area - 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse, located pool side with private patio, near golf courses. Call after 6pm. 651-0618

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Marco Island On The Gulf Of Mexico Christmas or Seasonal Condominiums for rent on or near the beach, by week or month. S.W. Florida, Call: 800-237-4177

CONNEX VACATIONS TOLL FREE 800-237-4177

Private home, completely furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beach, pool, private beach. 675-8065 or 676-5922

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415 Vacation Rentals

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Vacation Rentals - All Areas Tenants & Landlords Share Listings. 642-1620

APULONIC Christmas, New Years & Easter. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, maid service. On beach. 1-813-922-3378

APULONIC - Private beach estate in Southport condo - hotel & villas. All with pool, maid service, excellent location. Also time sharing. 638-9950

BOYNE AREA - Completely furnished all electric 1 tier. Chateau, upper tier sleeps 4, lower tier sleeps 4. 548-9933

420 Rooms For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt. All Areas "FREE SELECTION GUIDE" "Qualified People Guarantee" SHARE-A-HOME 642-1620

BIRMINGHAM - 14 & Woodward Area. Freshly painted, 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Includes all utilities. Reasonable. Call 655-3672

COUNTRY LIVING, 6 miles N. of Rochester. Large room & share bathroom, professional adult only. \$185 month plus security. Call Mon after 1:30pm. 693-6944

GARDEN CITY - Ford & Inlaker Rd. area, room for rent, lady preferred, kitchen privileges & laundry, call for more information. 422-2822

HOUSE PRIVILEGES \$25 week, in exchange for light housekeeping. W Bloomfield. 882-0541

LAISSER - Furnished room with kitchen privileges, female, non-smoker. \$176 per month. LIVONIA 138-11

LIVONIA - Private entrance. 3 bedrooms, \$50 per week, employed male. 651-9287

LIVONIA PRIVATE ENTRANCE - 4 Bed & clean, sleeping room, 3 mile & Newburgh Area, cable TV. 646-0635

LONG PINE & FRANKLIN RD.

Holiday Happenings In December

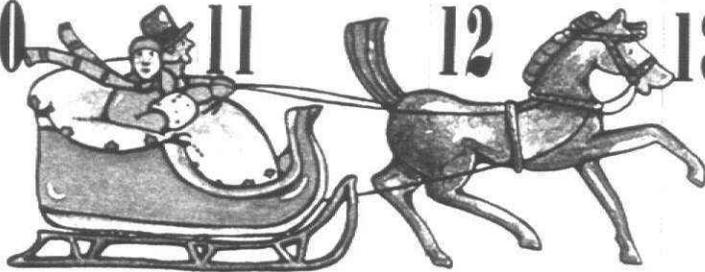
2 3 4 5 6 7 8

It's beginning to look alot like Christmas...



9 10 11 12 13 14 15

On a one horse open sleigh...



16 17 18 19 20 21 22

Fa, la, la, la, la...

As the shoppers rush home with their treasures...



23 24 26 27 28 29

Santa Claus is comin' to town...

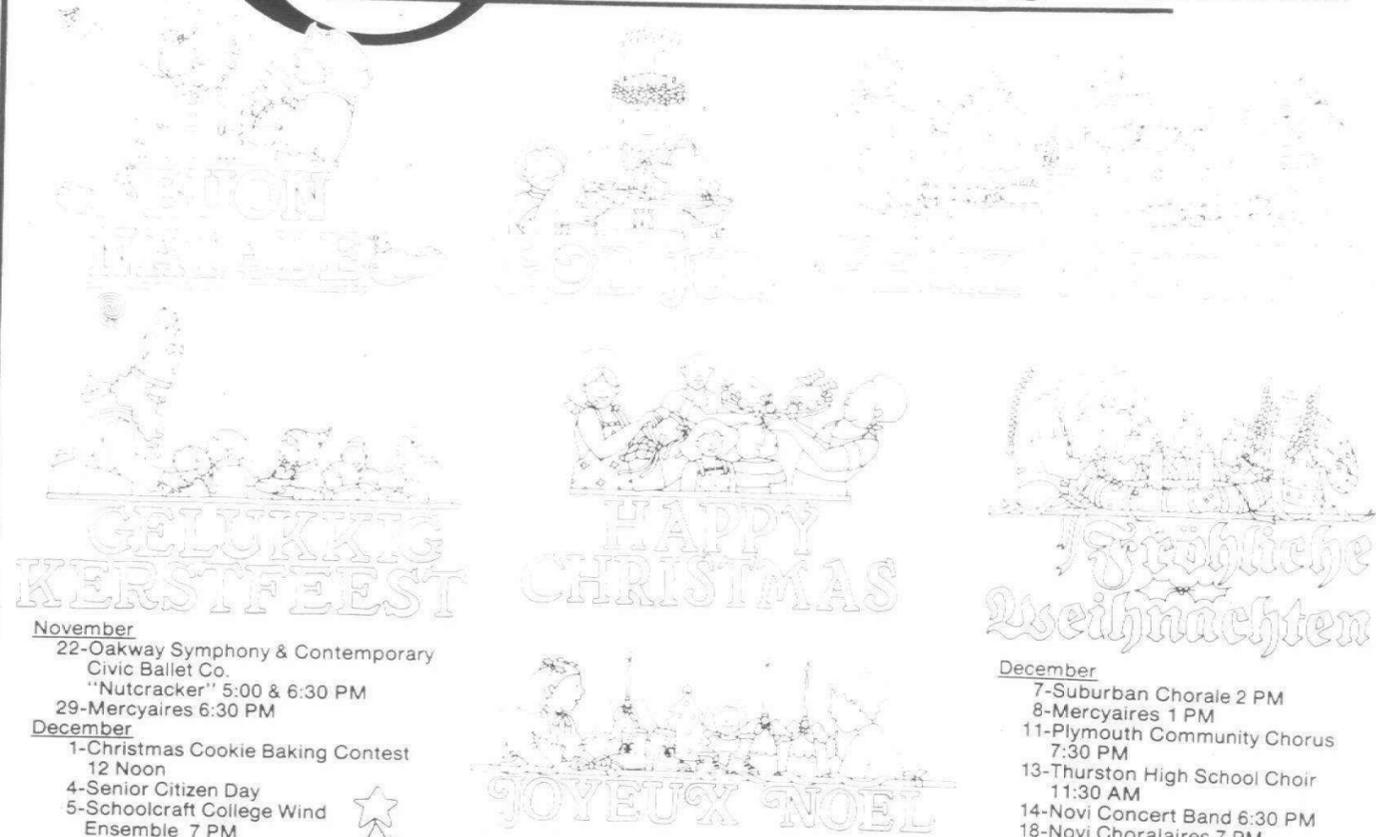


30 31
Auld Lang Syne...



THE
TWELVE
TWICE-WEEKLY
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

CHRISTMAS OF ALL NATIONS at Livonia Mall



November
 22-Oakway Symphony & Contemporary Civic Ballet Co. "Nutcracker" 5:00 & 6:30 PM
 29-Mercyaires 6:30 PM

December
 1-Christmas Cookie Baking Contest 12 Noon
 4-Senior Citizen Day
 5-Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble 7 PM

December
 7-Suburban Chorale 2 PM
 8-Mercyaires 1 PM
 11-Plymouth Community Chorus 7:30 PM
 13-Thurston High School Choir 11:30 AM
 14-Novl Concert Band 6:30 PM
 18-Novl Choralaires 7 PM

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| ALBERTS
AMERICAN GIRL UNIFORM
ARBOR DRUGS
ARTISTE HAIR STYLISTS
ATHENEE CAFE
B. DALTON BOOKSELLER
BAKERS SHOES
BIG BOY RESTAURANT
BRESLER'S ICE CREAM
BUTLER SHOES
CHARBEL SHOES
CHELSEA CLOTHING
CHURCHILL'S
CINEMA
COMERICA
COREY'S JEWEL BOX | COUNTRY PEDDLER
CROWLEY'S
DEE'S PENNYRICH
ENTRE COMPUTER
EUGENIO'S HAIR PLACE
FANNY FARMER
FASHION BUG PLUS
FASHION SHOES
FLORENCE TANNER
FOOTLOCKER
GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER
HARDY SHOES
HOMEMAKER SHOP
JEAN NICOLE
JO ANN FABRIC/SINGER
JONATHON B PUB | KAY BEE TOY & HOBBY
KONEY ISLAND INN
KRESGE'S
LIVONIA CHESS KING
LIVONIA FOXMOOR
LIVONIA MALL GARD SHOP
LIVONIA MALL DENTAL CENTER
LIVONIA MALL VISION CENTER
MARIANNE'S
MEYER'S JEWELRY
MICHEL'S
MOTHERHOOD WATERNITY
MUSICLAND
MYLES PHOTO LAB
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PRETZEL PEDDLER | QUICK WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC
RAIMI'S CURTAINS
RICHARD'S BOYS & GIRLS WEAR
RICHMAN'S
ROTH, FRANK DO
SANDERS
SIBLEY'S SHOES
SWISS COLONY
THE GAP
THE GREAT PUT ON
THOM MC AN
TODAY SHOP
UNITED SHIRT
VALENTE'S MENS FORMAL WEAR
WHAT'S NEW
WINKELMAN'S |
|--|---|---|---|

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Livonia Mall

The friendly people at your neighborhood mall * Seven Mile and Middlebelt Road

Greenfield Village looks at Christmas past, present



Christmas trees will be trimmed to represent various eras from 1650 to 1950 in Henry Ford Museum in Greenfield Village.

Christmas comes but once a year. When it comes to Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, the celebration lasts an entire month.

The museum and village will welcome visitors Dec. 1-31 (except Christmas Day) to savor the spirit, customs and heritage of a changing American Christmas.

Through the centuries, Americans' celebration of the ages-old holiday has grown from many different customs, rooted in European traditions transplanted to the New World by hopeful colonists and immigrants. It is a celebration that also has evolved with the country's change from a rural, farming society to an urban, mass-production one.

In the 12-acre museum, holiday visitors can meet St. Nick of the Victorian era before his annual dash around the world. While explaining past customs of gift-giving, he'll offer a free memento to attending children. A character portrayal of Thomas Nast, 19th-century illustrator and cartoonist, will welcome travelers to explore an exhibit of greetings cards and trade cards that express yesteryear images of Christmas.

ALSO ON HAND will be the personification of author Louisa May Alcott, who will share excerpts from her book, "Little

Women," that graphically recount yuletide of another time. Sara Rorer, food editor of the Ladies Home Journal at the turn of the century, will invite guests to join her in setting a proper dinner table for seasonal entertaining.

Several Christmas trees will be trimmed in fashions representative of different eras from 1850 to 1950. There will be an exhibit of antique Christmas tree ornaments and lights, and nearby, museum staff will demonstrate the making of selected traditional ornaments.

Yuletide foods, carolers and choirs, instrumentalists and the playing of antique musical instruments will offer a festive atmosphere throughout the museum. Visitors may even occasionally jump into the fun of dancing to various holiday tunes of the past. Everyone in the family will enjoy the displays of antique toys and gifts, as well as the opportunity to fashion their own simple gift of yesteryear design.

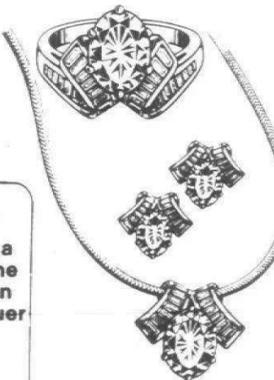
A TREAT FOR youngsters of all ages is the holiday performance of "Babes in Toyland" in Henry Ford Museum Theater. Colorful costumes, lavish sets and familiar songs are part of this fantasy journey. Performances are 2 p.m. on Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 26 and 31.

Please turn to next page



The special Christmas gift...

Orin's "Diamond Forever" Collection

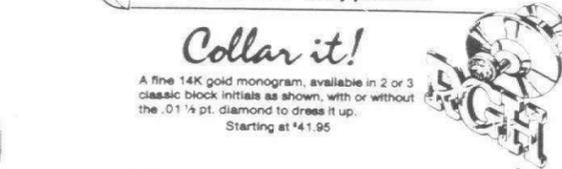


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A fine 14K gold monogram, available in 2 or 3 classic block initials as shown, with or without the .01 1/2 pt. diamond to dress it up. Starting at \$41.95



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 .10 ct - \$129**
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BOTH ONE LOW PRICE
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 ABSOLUTELY NO EXTRA COST

EVERYTHING YOU NEED INCLUDED:
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FREE LAY-A-WAYS



Christmas at Greenfield Village

Continued from Preceding Page

In more than a dozen historical buildings in adjacent Greenfield Village, guests will see preparations under way for the holidays that range in period from the 18th century through the turn of this century. Recalling a time when Christmas was unadorned religious observance, costumed interpreters in the 1750s Connecticut Saltbox House will be quietly busy with cooking and seasonal household activities.

In the house of Thomas Edison's grandparents, cooking and decoration-making of an 1860s holiday will promise a warm respite from December's chill. Visions of sugar plums take hold as period candies and confections are made in another 19th-century home where the hallways and trees are adorned with homemade decorations of the 1870s, including some ornaments inspired by women's magazines of the time.

THE BIRTHPLACE and boyhood farmhouse of Henry Ford will be decorated with ornaments and trimmings particularly reminiscent of the homespun automotive giant. Nearby, the urban home of Orville and Wilbur Wright will celebrate Christmas of 1910. A full-size tree with paper and store-bought ornaments, surrounded by gaily wrapped presents is the centerpiece. Similar decorations deck the hall. In the flickering glow of gas lamps, an old phonograph plays while Christmas dinner bakes in the gas oven.

Other holiday excitement in the village will include and 1840s New Year's reception in the gracious home of Noah Webster; the gas-lit millinery shop where women busily fashion winter bonnets; the creative craftsmanship of potters and glass blowers; the tin-type studio, open for families that wish to pose for an old-fashioned photo portrait; the mellow General Store where the delicate sounds of a music box fill the air and children are welcome to play with reproductions of yeasty toys; a display of vintage Christmas cards in the charming, old post office; and in the Wright brothers' cycle shop, visitors will discover what Wilbur and Orville were up to during the holiday season of 1903, as they readied for their first successful airplane flight at Kitty Hawk.

While choirs sing in the village, the legalization of Christmas as a holiday will be related in the 1840 Logan County (Ill.) Courthouse, where Abraham Lincoln once practiced law.

NOT FAR AWAY at the Menlo Park laboratories of Thomas Edison, the great inventor's assistants will be preparing for Edison's first public, electric lighting demonstration on New Year's Eve of 1879.

Christmas shopping at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village also is part of the seasonal fun. Distinctive gifts and souvenirs, wares fashioned by village crafts people, Christmas decorations, and items reproduced from the museum collections can be found in stores and shops in the village and museum.



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 Chair by day — Bed by night
 Available in a variety of
 pack cloths, cotton, duck,
 tweeds, corduroys and quilts
 in many colors and styles

from **\$59**

JIMMIES *the good* **RUSTICS** *life stars*

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Ring in the Season
 With these Holiday Specials
No Appointment Necessary



COUPON
 Perm or Body Wave **\$19.50**
 With Coupon
 *Ethnic Perm/TCB - \$29.50 (Includes Shampoo and Precision Cut.)
 Good thru 12/31/84

COUPON
 Adults Style Cut **\$10.00**
 With Coupon
 (Includes Shampoo, Blow-Dry & Style)
 Good thru 12/31/84

COUPON
 Fantastic Cut **\$6.00**
 With Coupon
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COUPON
 Child's Cut **\$5.00**
 Includes Shampoo, Blow Dry & Style
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HOURS: 9-9 Mon.-Fri.
 9-6 Saturday
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MQ
 A MOISTURE QUOTIENT

Each Salon Independently Owned and Operated

Fantastic Sam's

The Original family haircutters.

LIVONIA
 Mid-7 Shopping Center
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GARDEN CITY
 6519 Middlebelt
 South of Warren
 (Across from Garden City High School)
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WESTLAND
 8014 Wayne Rd.
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 (Between Wendy's and Arby's)
 525-3455

A HOLIDAY TRADITION



Shopping at Jacobson's for holiday gifts is a family tradition. Seeking out the new and unusual for special people is a happy experience here where quality, integrity and personal service are as important as extensive selections. For generations, Jacobson's has been the place to shop for furs and fine jewelry, apparel for women, men and children, toys and games, entertaining ideas for a host/hostess, or home furnishings. Some things never change.

Jacobson's

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

We are now open until 6 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, Thursday and Friday until 9.

ALL STORES OPEN 8 AM FRIDAY

FREE COFFEE & DONUTS TIL 10 AM

3-Day Thanksgiving Specials

your choice **9.99** each



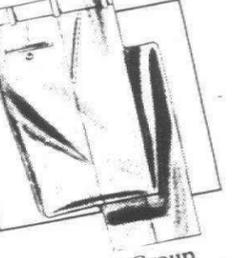
Select Group
Plaid Sport Shirts
Easy care cotton blends in a wide array of hand-some plaids
Comp. Val. \$22
\$9.99



Select Group
Button-Down Dress Shirts
Single needle construction Cotton-blends Oxford Cotton-blends Oxford in solids & stripes
Comp. Val. \$27.50
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Select Group
Sweaters Crew Neck
Wool and wool blends Raggy style in basics, fancies in heather tones
Comp. Val. \$27.50
\$9.99



Select Group
Wool Blend Dress Slacks
Quarter top pockets Belt top styling in solid colors
Comp. Val. \$30
\$9.99

LIMITED QUANTITIES

Stocking stuffers

Rediscover your grocery store

This Christmas, your search for stocking stuffers needn't take you farther than your local grocery store.

In fact, every day you see items that make unique Christmas gifts, you just have to use your imagination.

If you are like most people, you do your shopping armed with a list of needed items and a determination to resist impulse buying.

But this holiday season, take another look at some of those impulse temptations. They might make appreciated stocking gifts.

In the gourmet section, you can select imported coffees and teas available in small tins, or fancy stuffed olives. Even a gift-wrapped jalapeno pepper — for those on your list who like it hot. A piece of exotic fruit adds color and taste.

FOR AN ADDED economical benefit, don't overlook the regular food section of your supermarket when filling Christmas stockings.

For example, you can gift wrap two or three economy-sized boxes of cookies for each stocking. Candies and nuts bought by the pound and broken into smaller units provide similar savings.

In addition to foods, supermarkets today offer many other inexpensive personal and household items. Minibottles of shampoo and conditioner sold as samples for under 50 cents are also appealing.

For variety, wooden spoons or other kitchen gadgets are often in the \$1 to \$2 range. With a paperback book, or even several bright-colored ball-point pens, your Christmas stocking will be bursting with interesting and useful presents.

Rediscovering the unique gifts available at the supermarket can be fun, but the best part is that you can fill a Christmas stocking list in one easy stop. And you don't have to break your piggy bank to do it.

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY

115 HAGGERTY ST. Cherry Hill Road, CANTON 981-1200
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Beer - Wine - Liquor

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Beer - Wine - Liquor

Specials

COUPON Buy a LARGE PIZZA with Cheese & 1 item and get **\$1.00 OFF**
Expires 12-19-84

COUPON Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free **\$1.89**
8 Bottles + Dep. Expires 12-19-84

COUPON American Cheese **\$1.89**
Expires 12-19-84

COUPON Hard Salami **\$2.39**
Expires 12-19-84

COUPON Sharper than Sharp Cheese **\$2.29**
Expires 12-19-84

COUPON Imported Swiss Cheese **\$2.39**
Expires 12-19-84

COUPON Cooked Corned Beef **\$3.49**
Expires 12-19-84

COUPON Provolone Cheese **\$2.29**
Expires 12-19-84

COUPON Turkey Roll **\$2.29**
Expires 12-19-84

We Specialize in Cold Cuts Trays and Party Subs from **\$1.99** per person

LAST 3-DAYS 2-Fer Sale

Select any suit. Any sportcoat, choose another... get both at Peck's Special 2-fer price.

Wool Blend Vested Suits

2fer \$219

Comp. Val. \$185 ea.

2-fer \$329

2-fer \$359

Sportcoats & Blazers

2fer \$99

Comp. Val. from \$85 ea.

2-fer \$119

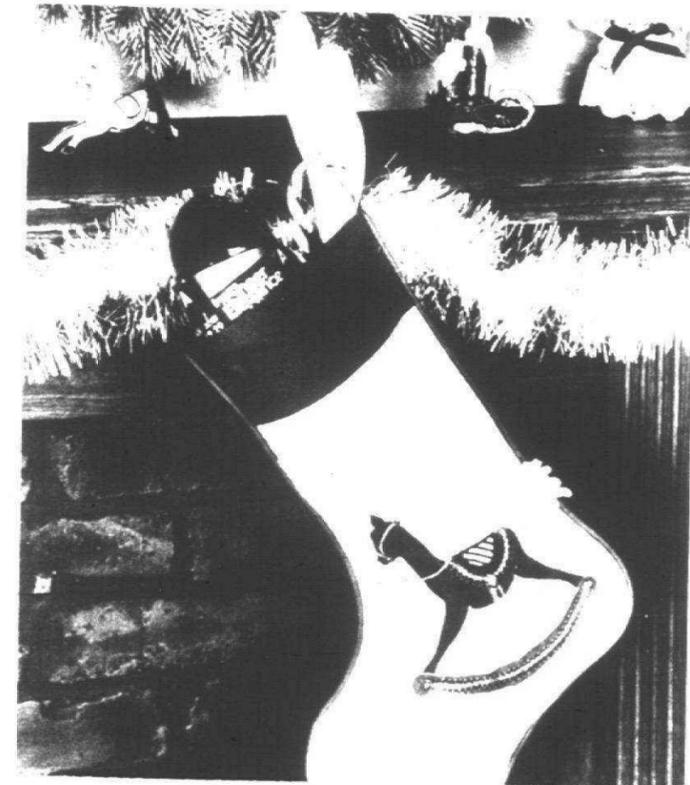
2-fer \$159

Don't need 2? Bring a friend & share the savings

Peck's Money Back Guarantee on Any Unaltered Garment. alterations at nominal cost

GRAND RAPIDS • FLINT • ANN ARBOR

44 BRANDS FOR LESS



Unique Christmas stocking stuffers can be found at the local grocery store. Fancy nuts, stuffed olives, wooden spoons or sheer panty hose make appreciated gifts that are inexpensive and conveniently available.

Baldwin Brass...

A Christmas Tradition

Our FREE gift to you...the 1984 Special Edition Baldwin Brass tree ornament...with every \$50 Baldwin Brass purchase.



Holiday Savings of 20%

Come in today & see Michigan's largest selection of glowing, polished Baldwin Brass. Made in the United States to the highest standard of excellence.

Classic Interiors

Michigan's Largest Pennsylvania House Dealer

20292 Middlebelt Rd. (South of 8 Mile Rd.)

Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings 'til 9 p.m. • 474-6900

Sale Ends Dec. 24th

kimball PIANO & ORGAN SALE

WE BEAT ALL DEALS! Spinets, Consoles, Studios and Organs

NEW KIMBALL PIANOS and ORGANS

50% OFF Everyday/ Sale Ends Nov. 15th

<p>Kimball Artist 42" Console Piano Spruce Sound Board Reg. \$2995</p> <p>SALE \$1497.50</p> <p>With bench, 10 year warranty, Delivery Extra</p>	<p>Kimball 37" Spinnet Piano Reg. \$1895</p> <p>SALE \$947.00</p> <p>With bench, 10 year warranty, Delivery Extra</p>	<p>Kimball Organ Automatic Chords and Rhythm Reg. \$1695</p> <p>SALE \$847.50</p> <p>With bench, 2 year warranty, Delivery Extra</p>	<p>SCANLAN DISCOUNT MUSIC CENTER 6713 TELEGRAPH (1 Block South of 94) 374-2404</p>
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REBUILT PIANOS STARTING AT \$395.00 WITH DELIVERY

This Thanksgiving...

We're giving away many beautiful lights and gifts, total value over \$800.00, during our GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION. Last days to enter. (No purchase necessary. Entry forms in store.)

DRAWING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 4:30 P.M.

MASTER LIGHTING INC. Special In-Store Promotions Going On Now!

44125 Ford Road (1 Blk. E. of Sheldon) Canton 981-3666

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Season's Greetings



From your holiday fur store that offers you a wide selection of contemporary designs at affordable prices

Special values on top quality custom furs

- Repairs & remodeling
- Storage & cleaning
- Lay-Away & financing Available
- Up to 5 year guarantee

Financing available on select furs with no money down

Major Credit Cards accepted
Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Edward FURS STUDIO INC.
23400 Michigan Avenue at Outer Drive Dearborn, Michigan 563-1200

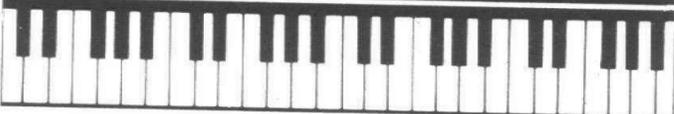
SHARE THE SOUNDS OF THE SEASON.

This holiday season, bring the unparalleled pleasure of music to your loved ones with a gift from Hammell Music. Make your choice from a wide selection of Steinway, Yamaha and Sohmer pianos. Or introduce your family and friends to the warm, rich tones of a Yamaha organ. No matter what you choose, your gift will continue to provide enjoyment long after the holidays have ended. To make the gift of music easier than ever to give, Hammell Music has specially priced items for holiday gifts. All purchases are available for pre-Christmas delivery.

HAMMELL MUSIC, INC.

15630 Middlebelt
(Two Blocks North of 5 Mile Rd.)
Livonia, MI • 427-0040

3921 Rochester Rd.
Troy, MI • 689-0681



Home Security

Protect house during holidays

The holiday season is a time for family, friends and good cheer. It is also a time for home owners to be especially wary of fires and burglars.

In the United States alone, a home is burglarized every 13 seconds with an annual loss of \$3.5 billion for home owners. Fire, too, exacts a heavy and far more frightening toll. There are more than 750,000 home fires each year, resulting in 5,000 deaths and more than \$3 billion in property damage.

"People are more relaxed and carefree during the holiday season," says Les Brualdi, president of ADT Security Systems, international manufacturers and suppliers in the life and property protection industry. "It's a time of celebration and sharing — and also a time when many people travel to visit friends and family. Fire and theft have no place in such an idyllic setting."

"Thousands of lives and millions of dollars can be saved every year with the use of an electronic home security system," says Brualdi. But even if you don't have an electronic system, you can take some steps to ensure the safety of your home.

FOR A SAFE, theft and fire-free holiday season, the professionals at ADT recommend the following safety measures:

To prevent fire, turn off Christmas tree lights when you go to bed and when you leave the house. Be sure to keep the tree well watered so it doesn't dry out, and

don't use space heaters near the tree.

Fireplaces should be completely screened, and you should never go to bed leaving a fire to "burn out." Also, never overload a fireplace with paper, wood or plastic.

Never leave candles burning unattended. And keep open flames away from the Christmas tree or any greens.

MAKE SURE all electrical appliances and tree lights are UL-listed.

Don't smoke in bed. Cigarettes cause close to one-third of all multiple death fires.

Install a heat and smoke alarm in the immediate vicinity of bedrooms and on each additional floor of the house, including the basement.

Develop and practice a fire escape routine.

To discourage burglars, make sure your home appears to be occupied all the time. When you're away, be sure snow will be shoveled or grass cut, and cancel all mail and newspaper deliveries.

Leave a car in the driveway, if you can, when you're away. Or scatter a few inexpensive children's toys around your place.

Leave lights on — preferably controlled by timers that automatically turn on and off — when you go out.

Let trusted neighbors and your local police know about vacations and other long absences.

FOR AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS



COME HOME TO WESTLAND

Santa and his playful elves are looking forward to seeing you enter the land of enchantment for a visit with the jolly old elf himself! Instant Photos are available as a remembrance of this special time. Photos are \$4.49 ea, 2 laminated wallet size photos are \$6.49 or our special package is \$9.99 Mon - Thurs, 10 am - 8:30 pm. Fri & Sat, 10 am - 9 pm. Sun, 12 - 5 pm.

WESTLAND CENTER GIFT CERTIFICATES
Available at the Holiday Booth in the East Court for your shopping convenience.

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD!
A chance to win our exciting Christmas Contest - a four day trip for you and your immediate family to Disney World via Eastern Airlines. Hotel accommodations and ground transportation will be furnished by Elliott Travel Service. These prizes are non-transferable, non-refundable and are valid between the dates of May 1, 1985 and November 15, 1985, subject to availability.

EASTERN THE OFFICIAL AIRLINE OF **Walt Disney World**

WESTLAND CENTER

Wayne & Warren Roads, Westland

HI! We're H.A. SMITH LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS!

• Craftsmen • Hobbyists • Tradesmen

LOOKING FOR TOOLS FOR CHRISTMAS
Come & Check Our Large Selection

LOCKING PLIERS

3-pc set
\$8.95
Reg. \$14.95

WRECKING BAR

30"
\$2.88
Reg. \$5.59

POWER MITRE BOX

\$219.95
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POP RIVET TOOLS

NOW \$6.66
Reg. \$11.50

16' ROOF SNO-RAKE

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While They Last!

BLACK & DECKER 3 1/4" PLANER

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NOW \$8.95

24" ALUMINUM LEVEL

NOW \$16.69
Reg. \$26.69

DUST-EXTRACTING PALUM-GRIP SANDER

4010
\$46.66
LIST \$73.00
Black & Decker

CEMENT TROWEL

4"x10" **99¢**

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

2 1/2 HP
\$58.88

HAMMER

\$8.88 steel handle

PROPANE TORCH

NOW \$7.77
LIST \$13.19
3/8" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSIBLE DRILL

\$29.97

Reg. \$38.99

VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW

1/2 H.P. MOTOR
\$32.97
Reg. \$40.99

OUR WELL TRAINED STAFF AVERAGES OVER 10 YEARS EMPLOYMENT
H.A. SMITH LUMBER & SALES
28575 GRAND RIVER (near 8 Mile)
Your HWI Link to Value
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Strangers are only Friends we haven't met!

HOURS:
MON.-FRI.
7:30-5:30
SAT.
8:00-4:30

A GIFT WITH A LOT OF PUNCH!!!

CHUCK MUER'S
Chowder & Marching Society

Chuck Muer's Chowder & Marching Society Card makes a perfect gift for friends, family and especially for people who have everything. It comes with 12 punches - plus 3 mystery bonus punches - good for great discounts* on 12 Chuck Muer dining experiences. The member is entitled to a 50% discount when two dine, 33% discount when three dine, 25% discount when 4 dine, etc. And, the card is valid at all Chuck Muer Restaurants in Michigan and other states!

CALL 965-6333 anytime between 9 am and 5 pm, Mon. thru Fri. Call 965-5555 after March 1st
Gift Folders Available

Chuck Muer Restaurants

*Discount applies to food portion of tab only.

Bernina Swiss Days

Big Savings on Every Bernina!

Win a Trip to Switzerland Via Swissair

Enjoy complimentary Swiss Chocolates while you marvel over the sweet savings on all our superb Bernina sewing machines. Every one with exclusive Bernina SELF-ADJUSTING TENSION for perfect stitches over any fabric, chiffon to leather. Be sure to register to win a FREE trip for two to Switzerland and other great prizes. Don't miss Swiss Days-hurry in now!

FROM NOVEMBER 23rd THRU NOVEMBER 30th
• Sewing Machines • Typewriters • Vacuums

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What are the sights and sounds of Christmas? The laughter of a child, the colorful harmony of carolers, an old fashioned Christmas tree filled with cookies and candles and glittery pine cones... the sounds of Home.

From our home to your home... a delightful selection of "just the right gifts."

Rockers • Curios • Recliners • Cedar Chests and more

Quality - Value - Price
427-3080

Chris Furniture
Sheldon Center
33125 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:30-9:00
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-6:00, Sundays 12-5

Christmas cards

Age-old tradition enters high tech

Snow may be falling, and stores may be bustling with shoppers, but it really isn't Christmastime until the letter carrier delivers the first Christmas card of the season.

This season, approximately 3.5 billion Christmas cards will be sent in the United States. That figure is even more impressive when one realizes how far the greeting card has evolved since its beginnings.

The history of greeting cards goes back more than 500 years. Yet today's cards continue to create history, according to a spokesman for American Greetings. For example, such companies are offering new lines of greeting cards this Christmas that use the technological capabilities of the microchip. Some cards actually can reproduce the human voice, and other have noises such as engines and thunder. In other cards, small lights blink when the cards are powered by a thin battery that drives a small silicon microchip and speaker inside the card.

THE TECHNOLOGY may be new, but the idea was used long ago. In 1878, an English publisher introduced sound cards that were two thin pasteboard layers sandwiching a flat suction whistle. When pressed, the card emitted a friendly chirp. The custom of exchanging cards dates back to the 1400s when Europeans left special greetings while visiting friends on New Year's Day. These greetings were often small woodcuts wishing good will for the coming year. Sometimes they featured an engraving of the Christ Child.

This practice ended in 1652 when England's Puritan Parliament abolished public observance of Christmas. Later, during the early years of Queen Victoria's reign, Christmas celebrations came back into fashion, and shopkeepers began to add seasonal greetings to their trade cards.

The year 1843 is notable in the history of the Christmas card. Charles Dickens popularized the message of this holiday in his novel, "A Christmas Carol," and to celebrate this event, an exclusive shop on London's Old Bond Street offered its customers the first Christmas card.

One day during that season, a gentleman named Henry Cole passed by the shop. He was known in England as a passionate supporter of the Penny Post, a mailing system started three years earlier that allowed the sender of mail to bear the cost instead of the receiver.

Cole conceived an idea to send a Christmas message via the Penny Post and asked his friend John Calcott Horsley to design a suitable Christmas card. Horsley produced 1,000 copies - all hand lettered - of which only a dozen or so still exist. The card was inscribed with the soon-to-become-familiar message, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to You," with room for the sender's and recipient's names.

THE ENGLISH public exchanged homemade cards for years, but small busi-

nesses soon began commercial production of cards to meet the growing demand for cards to mail.

The London Times and other English newspapers took Christmas cards so seriously that each year current designs were reviewed, similar to theater reviews. Queen Victoria sent thousands of cards to relatives and neighbors.

Enter Louis Prang in 1874, a Bostonian credited with being the father of American Christmas cards. Prang perfected a multicolor printing process that made his cards superior to those printed in Europe. More American publishers entered the greeting-card field in the early 1900s, and many of the greeting-card companies we know today were born in that era.

Through World War I and the Great Depression, the demand for greeting cards kept increasing and only temporarily was slowed by World War II and the worldwide paper shortage. After the war and in ensuing years, demand again increased. Today billions of cards are sent around the world every year.

But even with all the high technology and gimmicks of today's cards, the most popular message still is Horsley's, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to You!"



The holidays can't be too far away as card displays begin to appear in shops and stores throughout the area. Saleswoman Mary Cox does the arranging at Cards 'n Things at the Wonderland Shopping Center in Livonia.

TOWN 'N' COUNTRY Hardware & Fireplace

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5, Closed Sunday

SAVE

40 FORTYBUCKS 40

Hurry, save \$40.00 before Christmas!

Model S-200
•Clears 6" of snow off a 50' driveway in 15 minutes.
•Throws snow up to 18'
•Controls snow direction with a simple twist of the vane control.

Regular Price \$380.00
YOU SAVE \$40.00
PAY ONLY \$340.00

620-E Electric Start SAVE \$50 \$390.95 FREE GAS CAN-FREE SET-UP-FREE OIL

FIREPLACE GIFTS FROM TOWN 'N' COUNTRY

<p>GIVE A GIFT THAT LASTS! Western Wayne County's Largest Selection of Fireplace Glass Doors, Accessories & Wood Stoves for Your Shopping List</p> <p>GRATES from \$5.97</p> <p>Glass Screens from \$99.95</p>	<p>Fireplace Matches from 99¢</p> <p>Fireplaces</p> <p>Tool Sets from \$19.95</p> <p>GAS LOGS from \$159.95</p> <p>Tongs from \$5.97</p> <p>Bellogs</p>
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SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS TREES & TRIMS

HIGH FUEL BILLS???

Let Town 'N' Country Help You SAVE!!!

CORONA HEATER

22-DK
22,600 BTU/R.A.
\$97.97
REG. \$199.95

12 DK
12,000 BTU
\$59.97
We Carry Super K Korosene

IN CARTON BICYCLE SALE

<p>HUFFY Reg. 129.95 \$99.97</p> <p>MENS/LADIES 26 INCH #26823 10 SPEED</p>	<p>LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS!!</p> <p>HUFFY Reg. 89.95 \$69.95</p> <p>TRIKER #BMX2030 CHROME RIMS</p>
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HUFFY SWEET THUNDER GIRLS BIKE
Reg. 99.95
\$79.95

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27740 FORD ROAD
3 1/2 blocks west of Inkster Rd.
GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN
Phone: 422-2750

Open 9 to 8 pm Monday thru Friday • 9 to 6 pm Saturday • Closed Sundays

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Brew the best beer you've ever tasted in less than 30 minutes.
11¢ to 20¢ per 12 oz. bottle.
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HOME BREWING KIT

• 7½ GALLON FERMENTER
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• SIPHON EQUIPMENT & SHUTOFF
• 70 CROWN CAPS
• MALT, YEAST, CORN SUGAR
• DIGITAL THERMOMETER

COMPLETE*
With This Coupon

\$29.95

FREE BOTTLE BRUSH

Deluxe Kit — with coupon
\$59.95 Basic Kit plus • Brush • Book (new Brewers Handbook)
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1 1/2 Blocks W. of Venoy Across from North Bros

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College and Pro Team Replica Gear

TEAM JACKETS
Detroit Tigers, Pistons, Red Wings, Lions, University of Michigan, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Georgetown, North Carolina, UCLA, and many of the leading pro and college teams.
Priced from \$59.95.

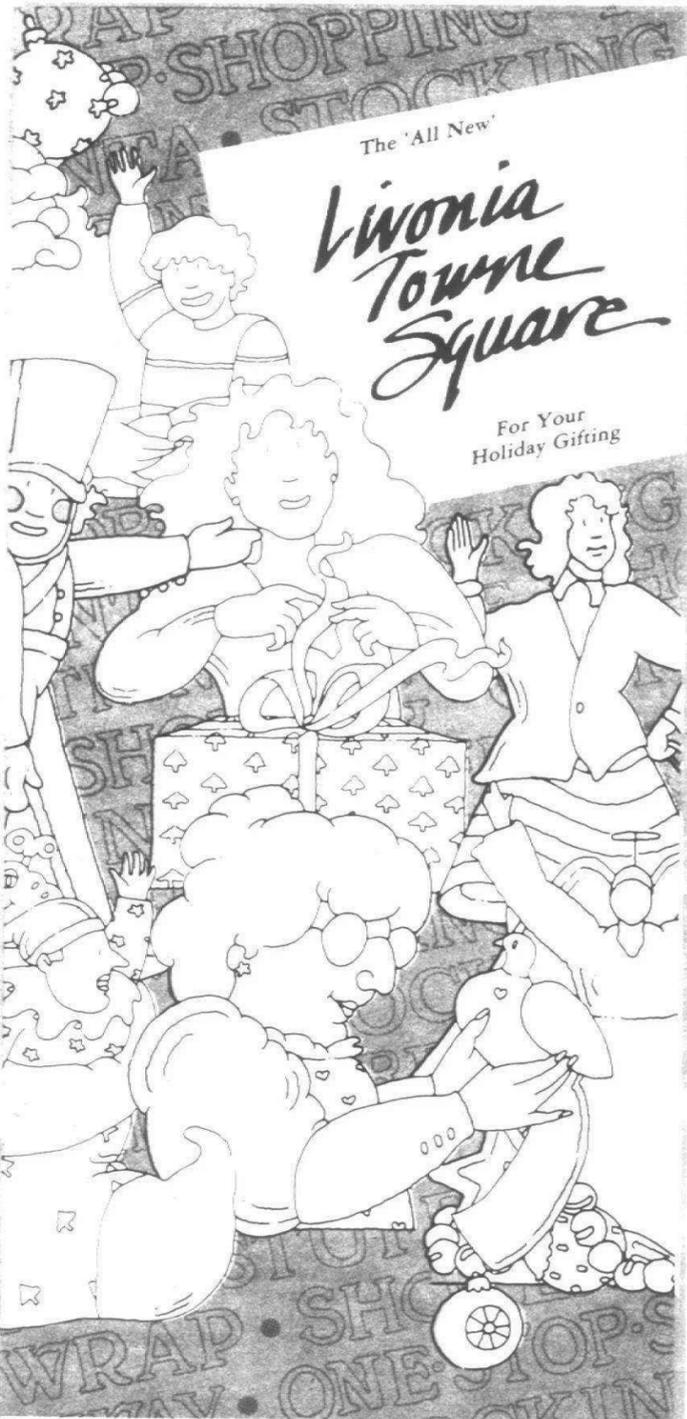
T-SHIRTS, JERSEYS, SWEATSHIRTS, CAPS
"World Champion" Detroit Tigers and many other leading NFL, NHL, NBA pro and college teams.
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COLLECTOR'S ITEMS
"World Champion" Detroit Tiger Pennants, Buttons, Bumper Stickers, Cups, Mugs, Calendars, Wall Hangings, Posters and many other items.

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The 'All New'

Livonia Towne Square

For Your Holiday Gifting

LIVONIA TOWNE SQUARE

You'll enjoy holiday shopping at...

- Marshalls
- Accents Fashion Jewelry
- Famous Footwear
- Linen Center
- Peck's Menswear

Watch for more exciting stores opening soon

LIVONIA MALL

LIVONIA TOWNE SQUARE

7 MILE & MIDDLEBELT

MIDDLEBELT

Some helpful hints on holiday safety

Even if you consider yourself the world's best driver, winter weather requires paying added attention to the rules of the road.

Here's some advice from the Independent Insurance Agents of America (IIAA) that can help you drive more safely this holiday season:

- Keep in mind that ice at 30 degrees has proven to be more slick than ice at zero degrees. Take extra care when driving slick roads and be sure your car has snow tires.

- Certain items should be placed in

the car in case you find yourself stranded, or if your tires lose traction. For lost traction, keep sand, cat litter or some sort of traction mats on hand. Flashlights and blankets, as well as canned drinks and packaged foods, could be lifesavers if your car breaks down on a deserted road.

- Begin driving in winter weather by slowly accelerating to determine if your wheels may spin — if they don't, reduce your speed and drive carefully. If they do, use the steering wheel. Steer the car in the direction you want the front to go and the rest of the car will probably skid out side-

ways. Do not brake until you have regained control of the steering wheel. Apply gradual pressure on the brakes.

- While driving, remember to keep sufficient distance between you and other cars. It takes three to nine times as far to come to a stop on snow and ice.

- Be sure to have antifreeze in your windshield washer as well as some in your cooling system.

- If you're stranded, stay with your car. Exercise to keep warm. Use a flashlight. Leave the window open just a crack, if the engine is running, for some fresh air. Use flares if you have them.

Keeping the holiday season merry may mean being more alert to possible safety hazards when shopping for gifts or decorating the home, experts say.

Here, from the (IIAA), are some hints to help you have a happier — and safer holiday:

- While shopping for gifts, make sure your purse or billfold is closed at all times. Do not leave any packages or purses unattended. This time of year, unfortunately, brings purse snatchers and pickpockets out in droves.

- Make sure your credit card slip has been filled out properly before signing and make sure your card is returned. If you should decide to use cash instead of credit, keep it concealed until you must pay. You might consider using travelers checks or money orders at this time of the year.

- If you're buying a fresh tree, its branches and needles should bend easily with very few needles falling off. Peel a bit of the trunk off and touch the bottom. It should be sticky with resin. Once you get the tree home, cut a few inches off the bottom and place it in a stand with water. The tree should be placed away from any heat vents, ducts or fireplaces.

GET IN GREAT SHAPE FOR THE NEW YEAR...

Christmas Special

FREE GYM BAG

WHEN ENROLLING AS A NEW MEMBER
• CALL FOR DETAILS •
Offer expires Dec. 31, 1984

• GYMNASTICS
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ARPIN FURS OF WINDSOR

58th ANNUAL FUR SALE

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Duty and Sales Tax Refunded
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Furs by Arpin
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(519) 253-5612
Daily 9 to 5:30, Fri. to 9 p.m.
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All aglow with Holiday Spirit!

LUV-LEES
Missy & Half Sizes
(6-20) (14½-24½)
Featuring: Dresses, Slacks, Blouses, Skirts, Blazers, Lingerie, Sweaters...

THE GOLD MINE
14 Kt. Gold Jewelry at Discount Prices

14 Kt. Gold Charms \$14.00 per gram
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Let's face it, no one's perfect. Nothing is. And that's ok because, if things were perfect, it would be a very dull world indeed!

But, just because things aren't perfect doesn't mean they can't be easier. And **that's** where we come in. We've got everything you need to make the best of life's imperfect situations. Like being 5'2" in a kitchen with 7-foot cupboards. Or seeing less than 20/20. Or living with a bad back.

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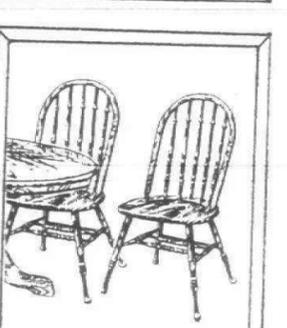
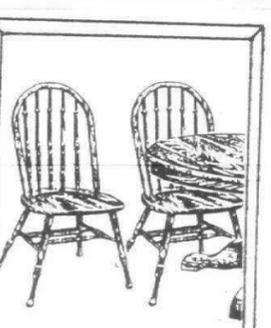
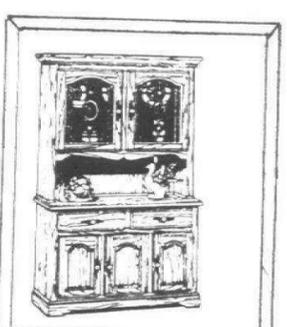
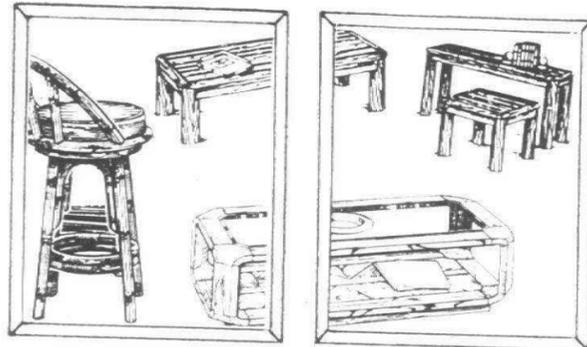
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Cooking tips for holidays

Holiday cooks facing a feast will find that preparing traditional meals is easier than ever. Gone are the days of laborious planning, frequent trips to the oven and long hours of waiting, thanks to today's self-basting turkeys and alternative cooking techniques.

Swift & Co., the producers of Butterball turkeys, offer several suggestions to ensure a memorable, traditional holiday dinner.

Begin by buying a premium turkey, planning on approximately 1 1/2 pounds per person.

Thaw the turkey in its wrapper on a tray in the refrigerator. Thawing in the refrigerator, instead of at room temperature, lowers the risk of bacterial growth and preserves the flavor quality.

Just before putting the turkey in the oven, lightly stuff it — plan on 1/2 cup stuffing per pound for turkeys less than 10 pounds, 3/4 cup per pound for turkeys more than 10 pounds. Then, lightly brush the skin with shortening or vegetable oil to prevent cracking and promote even browning.

Roast turkey on a rack in a shallow pan in a conventional oven set at 325 degrees. Consult the wrapper's roasting chart for approximate time. Test for doneness by placing a meat thermometer in the thickest part of the thigh, but not touching the bone. Turkey is done when the thermometer reads 180 to 185 degrees. You also can test for doneness by piercing the skin — the turkey is completely cooked if the juices run clear.

Old perfume myth is erased

Perfumes, or scents, as they are sometimes called, have long been thought of as gifts for women. But a casual glance in department stores, drug stores and specialty shops will show more and more shelf space devoted to men's fragrances, not to mention children's versions of adult perfumes.

The word "perfume" refers to substance used for scenting. Perfume is found in soap and detergents, powder, hair preparations, shaving creams and lotions, deodorants and numerous other items.

The best perfumes do not come from a single source. Nearly all perfumes are skillful blends of many scents — animal, plant and artificial substances. The best quality — and most expensive — per-

fumes are those containing the largest proportion of animal scent, which are strong, penetrating and long-lasting. Floral and synthetic perfumes are less expensive.

When shopping for fragrances, it is helpful to know what the various terms mean. Perfume is the most concentrated, most expensive and longest lasting of the fragrance types.

Toilet water and cologne are both concentrated extracts that have been diluted by a water-alcohol solution. Cologne is more diluted than toilet water.

Sachet is a dry mixture of ground flowers, herbs and other ingredients.

Fragrances fall into five categories: light florals, heavy florals, light Orientals, heavy Orientals and fruity or spicy.

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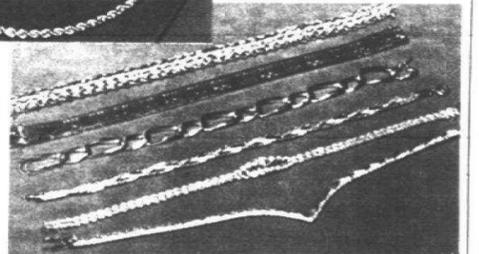
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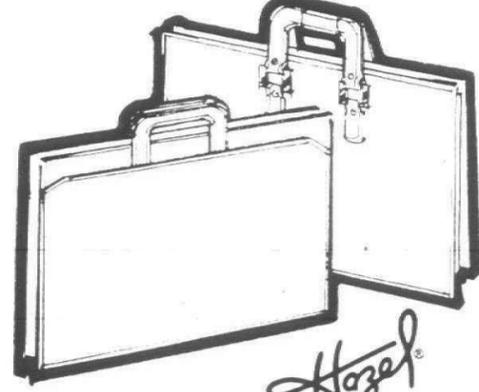


Holiday greetings

From the staff of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for the 1984 Gift Guide:

Advertising coordinators: Margaret Shaieb, Linda Hockenbury
Advertising placement: Karen Farkas, Katie Phillips
Holiday events coordinator: Hugh Gallagher
Editorial coordinator: James J. Ritz

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Wednesday, November 21, 1984 Christmas Gift Guide Page 17★

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<p style="text-align: center;">Plus RECEIVE OUR \$100 "LET'S GO SKIING BONUS" FREE WITH ALL ALPINE SKIS PURCHASED WHILE SUPPLIES LAST</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">K-2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • K-2 455 SPORTS SKIS \$195.00 • TYROLIA 170 BINDINGS 84.95 • K-2 455 MATCHING POLES 25.00 <p style="text-align: right;">TOTAL \$304.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PACKAGE PRICE \$169</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">HEAD</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NEW 180 SPORT SKIS \$199.00 • TYROLIA 180 BINDINGS 97.95 • HOT SCOTT BLACK POLES 25.00 <p style="text-align: right;">DOORBUSTER TOTAL \$321.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PRICE \$175</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ROSSIGNOL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EQUIPE BLUE SKIS \$170.00 • SALOMON S-347 BINDINGS 94.95 • SCOTT OLYMPIC POLES 25.00 <p style="text-align: right;">TOTAL \$289.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PACKAGE PRICE \$179</p>

TOP SKI BOOTS AT SUPER SAVINGS!

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Holiday happenings

● KIDS STUFF

"Babes in Toyland," the Henry Ford Museum Theater presents the popular musical at 2 p.m. Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 26-31. For information, call 271-1620.

Holiday Party — For children 3-9 including a visit with Santa Claus, movie, games and stories from noon to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1, Mercy Center, 11 Mile east of Middlebelt, Farmington.

"Spanish Folktales and Songs," folksinger Felix Pitre performs, including several Spanish Christmas songs at the Recital Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1.

"Reynard the Fox," a children's tale for the whole family. Eastern Michigan University Theater of the Young, Friday, Dec. 7, through Sunday, Dec. 9. Curtain 8:30 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. For information, call 487-1221.

"Babes in Toyland," the Victor Herbert classic, is presented by Theatreworks for the Wiggle Club, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets \$3.

"Shoemaker and the Elves" is performed by Chicago's Melnik Puppet Theatre for ages 5 to adult, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets \$3.

"The Sleeping Beauty Ballet," Tchaikovsky's ballet is interpreted by the Pickwick Puppet Theatre, featuring 5-foot-tall puppets and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 16. Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Adults, \$6; senior citizens, full-time students, \$3.50. May be purchased in advance at Beitner Jewelry, Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, or at the door. For information, call 451-2112.

"Merry Cranberry," a holiday magic show with Danny Orleans for ages 7 to adult, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets \$3.

"The Muppet Show on Tour," Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear and the others arrive in a live stage appearance at Cobo Hall Theatre, Dec. 26-31. For information, call 567-6000.

"Cinderella," the Prince Street Players perform the classic fairy tale for ages 5 to adult, 2 p.m. Dec. 26 and 30 and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 27, 28 and 29, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets \$3.

● IT'S ON STAGE

"Godspell," a theatrical re-creation of the gospel according to St. Matthew by Stephen Schwartz with many popular songs including "Day by Day." The Actors Alliance Theater of Southfield. Through Dec. 30. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information, call 642-1326.

"A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens' classic story of Scrooge's redemption by the ghosts of Christmas and the innocence of Tiny Tim. Meadow Brook Theatre. Nov. 29 through Dec. 23. For details and ticket information, call 377-3300.

"Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's popular comedy about another kind of ghost, a woman who haunts her husband and his new wife. Hilberry Repertory Theatre, Wayne State University. Through Jan. 19. For information, call 577-2972.

"A Christmas Carol," another production

of the timeless story. Bonstelle Theatre, Wayne State University. Dec. 7-16. For information, call 577-2972.

"The Gift of the Magi" and "The Ransom of Red Chief," two popular O'Henry stories, are dramatized as a holiday offering. The first concerns a young married couple who show the true spirit of giving. The second is about an irascible boy who is kidnapped much to the regret of his abductors. Detroit Center for the Performing Arts. Dec. 14-22. For information, call 925-9292.

"The Magic Apple," a play by Glenn Hughes about three soldiers who fall asleep and are given magic gifts. University Players, University of Windsor. 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, and 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9. For information, call (519) 253-4232.

"The Curious Savage," John Patrick's comic play about a woman committed to a sanatorium who finds people she can help. State Fair Theatre. Through Dec. 8. For information, call 961-7908.

"Habeus Corpus," a British farce by Alan Bennett involving mistaken identities. Nov. 30 through Dec. 8. Farmington Players. For information, call 626-5061.

● MUSICAL NOTES

Madrigal Chorale of Southfield performs "Ceremony of the Carols" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at Kirk in the Hills with full orchestra and soloists.

Metropolitan Youth Symphony — Christmas concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, Southfield High School.

Concert in the Garden — Alexander Zonjic and Quintet Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Dec. 2, atrium of Prudential Town Center, Southfield.

Viva La Dance — Farmington Community Band in concert with Michigan Ballet Theater perform excerpts from "The Nutcracker Ballet," 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, Harrison High School.

Meadow Brook Estate — Musical group performs Christmas Concert, 8 p.m. Dec. 6-9 and 3 p.m. Dec. 8, Varner Hall, Oakland University.

Plymouth Community Chorus — Festival of Christmas, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8; and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9. Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Admission, \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students at door or available in advance at Sideways, Forest Street, Plymouth, and Book Break, Harvard Square, Canton Township.

"Nutcracker Ballet" as performed by the Contemporary Civic Ballet under the direction of Rose Marie Floyd as part of the Oakway Symphony season. Sunday, Dec. 9, at Farmington Harrison High School, 12 Mile west of Middlebelt. For information, call 476-6544.

Oakland Community College Community Chorale — Holiday concert, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, Smith Performing Arts Theater on Orchard Ridge Campus.

Oakland Community College Jazz Ensemble — Holiday concert, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, Smith Performing Arts Theater, Orchard Ridge Campus, Oakland Community College.

Andy Williams — Popular singer brings his Christmas show to Premier Center in Sterling Heights, 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14.



Holiday happenings

"Nutcracker Ballet" with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Part of the Young People's Concert series. 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, at Ford Auditorium.

● ARTS AND CRAFTS

Plymouth Parks and Rec Craft Shows — Thanksgiving weekend and following weekend, 75 craftsmen at each show in Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23 and 24, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25. Also same hours, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 & 2.

Toy Sale — First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth holds its 8th annual Christmas Toy Sale, 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Dec. 1. Main and Church streets, Plymouth.

Christmas Bazaar — Gill Elementary School, 21195 Gill Road, Farmington, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1.

Christmas Bazaar — Grace Elementary School, 29040 Shiawasee, Farmington, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Christmas Craft Show — Paint Creek Center, 407 Pine St., Rochester, is decorated for the season Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 1-2. The Rochester Arts Commission is sponsoring a juried craft show.

Crafts sale — Farmington Area Jaycee

Women exhibit works by 50 craft artisans, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, Farmington High School, Shiawasee Road, Farmington.

● FOR ATMOSPHERE

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn will welcome visitors to experience a Changing American Christmas, Dec. 1-31. In the museum a Victorian St. Nick will be there as will a portrayal of cartoonist Thomas Nast who gave us our current image of Santa Claus and author Louisa May Alcott who lovingly described 19th-century Christmases in her books. Choirs, holiday foods and decorated trees will also be featured. In the village, more than a dozen historical buildings will be used to show holiday preparations of other times from the 18th century to the early 20th century. A rich sampling of yuletide cooking will be prepared in the original manner. The village is also offering its annual Yuletide Evenings with sleigh rides, dinner and a walking tour of selected buildings at night. For reservations and information, call 271-1620.

Meadow Brook Hall will celebrate "Joyeux Noel — Christmas with a French Flair" Nov. 18 to Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day with extended hours Nov. 28 and Dec. 5 until 9 p.m. For information, call 377-3140.

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Car Stereo Sound Room
At the Gramophone, we take car stereo seriously and so do our customers. Many of them, because of their lifestyle or occupation, actually spend more time listening to stereo music in their car than they do in their home. Our car stereo system prices begin at \$199, including installation.



System Displays
The Gramophone offers a wide variety of systems to satisfy all price ranges and lifestyles. Our systems include all of our special guarantees and may be purchased on a number of different payment programs. Our complete system prices begin at \$459.

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The Gramophone was founded in 1976 on the premise that the Detroit area needed a full service stereo store — a store that, under one roof, could satisfy every stereo need, including home, car, and commercial sound components. This store would offer good values for people shopping in all price ranges — a store with products for everyone.

Based upon those beliefs, Rick Howard established The Gramophone a business that now includes a large selection of sound and video components, a complete service department, a custom installation division, and a variety of customer guarantees. The Gramophone also offers attractive and informative displays, comfortable sound and video comparison rooms, and an atmosphere that will allow our customers to make sound decisions.

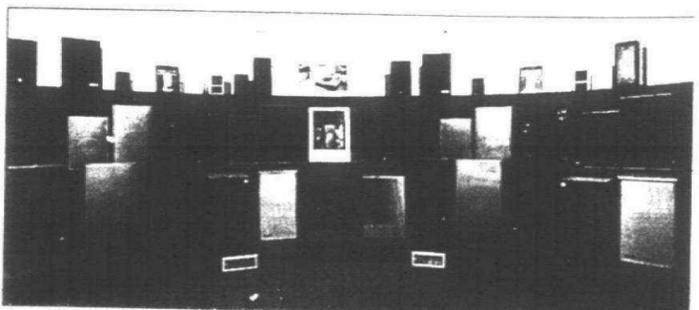
The Gramophone's unique business philosophy was recognized first in 1980, and again in both 1983 and 1984, when **AudioVideo** magazine awarded The Gramophone with the "AudioVideo Retailer of the Year Award."



At The Gramophone, we offer the most up-to-date equipment in our industry. We carry the latest in laser technology including a large selection of compact disc players, along with a huge inventory of compact disc software. Our compact disc players begin at \$499.

We also offer the latest in video technology. Our selection includes video monitors, large screen TV's, VCR's (inc. both Beta and VHS Hi-Fi recorders), and related accessories. Our VCR's begin at \$399.

Because many of our customers have active and varied lifestyles, The Gramophone has a variety of portable equipment that will satisfy every need. Our portables begin at \$55.



Speaker Comparison Rooms
The Gramophone believes that the speaker is the most important part of any hi-fi system. It is for that reason we have put together speaker listening rooms where our customers can compare a large selection of speakers in a private listening environment. Our speaker prices begin at \$159 a pair.

Hanukkah

Festival of lights marks historic fight

Hanukkah is the festival of lights. It commemorates the early struggle in human history when men fought for the ideals of liberty and religious freedom.

At the United Hebrew Schools/Nursery School each young student makes his own gift of light by fashioning a menorah, the eight-branched candelabra to take home as a gift to his family. This Hanukkah begins the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 18.

It is a festival tailor-made for children. The little ones get that sparkle in their eyes when they think about Hanukkah, the songs to sing, the dreidels (tops) to spin, the potato latkes to eat, the eight nights of kindling the flames and the gifts to give and to anticipate getting, too.

But there's more than fun to the festival. It's a commemoration of freedom, a time to reflect how different human history would be today if the brave Maccabees had lost their struggle with the Syrians, and Judaism and freedom of worship had died.

Hanukkah teaches young children to believe in a power greater than that which they can see, hear or touch, to have faith and to believe in the great miracle of light.

The celebration of Hanukkah, or the Festival of Lights, marks the recapture, by Judas Maccabaeus and a small band of Israelites, of the temple in Jerusalem which had been profaned by the pagan Syrian king, Antiochus IV.

IN THE spirit of ecumenism, Rabbi Louis I. Newman, of New York City, has observed: "The Maccabean spirit of the Hanukkah festival belongs not only to Jewry and Israel, but to all freedom-loving peoples. The preservation of the Jewish faith by the Maccabees made possible the birth of two daughter religions, Christianity and Islam. The world will always gratefully remember the contribution of Hanukkah."

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For every Hanukkah, the story is told again of how Antiochus, King of Syria, tried to force the Jews to renounce their faith and their customs, to worship idols, so that his kingdom would be uniform, with all the people believing in and doing the same things.

Antiochus said any Jew caught observing the Sabbath or consulting the Torah Scroll or observing Jewish customs would be killed. But the Jews rebelled and fought for nearly a decade. Finally, in 165 B.C., they opened the road to Jerusalem, regained the Temple and proceeded to cleanse it and rededicate it.

When they were ready for the rededication, they could not find enough holy oil but used just one jar expected to burn for only one day. Miraculously it burned for eight days. That was the miracle of Hanukkah, the Hebrew word for dedication.

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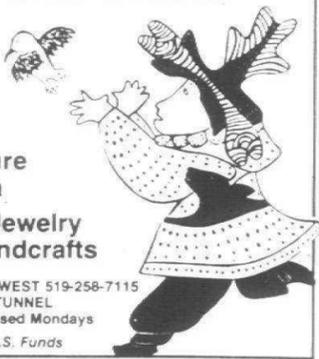


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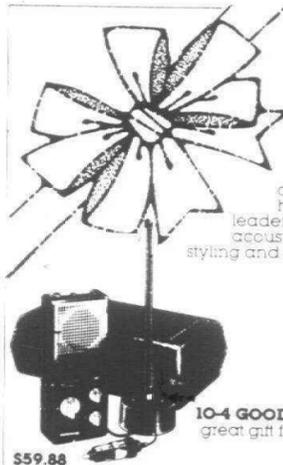
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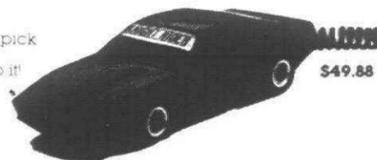
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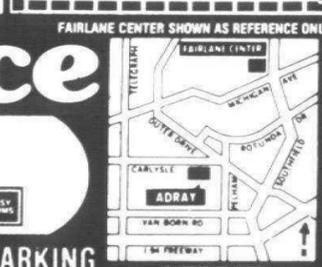
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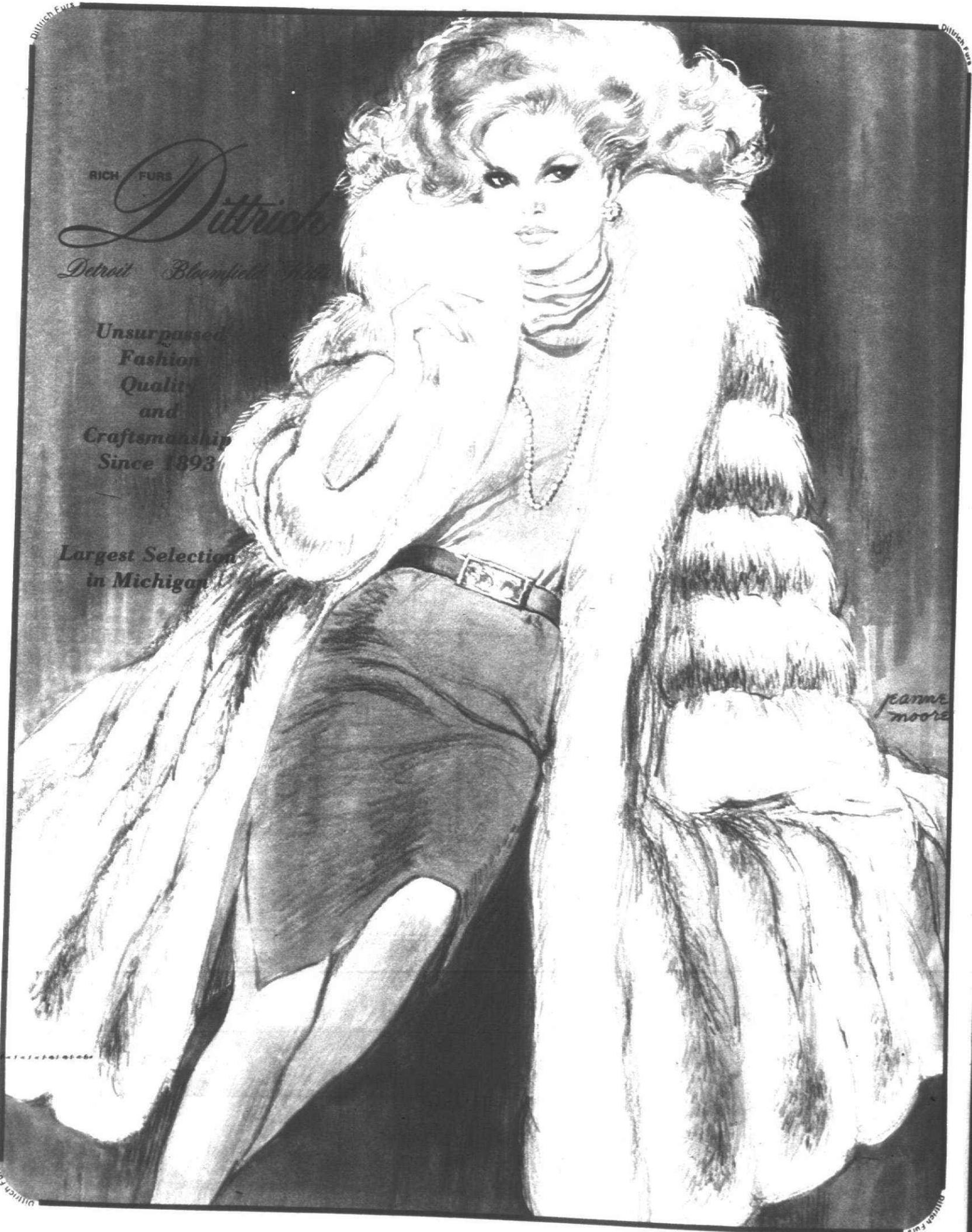
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