

Plymouth resident
will travel south, 3B



Boo
MSU, 1D

Readers share their
holiday memories, 3A

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Curtain about to fall on a newsy 1986

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Development, flooding, crime, and restructuring local government were the major issues facing Canton residents during 1986.

Sexual assaults and burglaries dominated crime stories.

New shopping malls, businesses and light industrial shops were built in a community whose growth rate ranks among the highest in Western Wayne County — a rapid pace in a place not too long ago considered sleepy farmland.

In response, volunteer committees went to work reviewing the merits of shedding township status for cityhood and implementing a strong superintendent form of government. The results were an outline for hiring a superintendent and a decision to shelve the cityhood idea.

The township ended an era in 1986 by opting out of the 20-year-old Supersewer project and announcing plans to join an Ypsilanti system. And amidst all the change and devel-

opment, public squabbles among township officials were commonplace.

The following is a glimpse at some of this year's major events.

JANUARY

Committees to study cityhood and implement a strong superintendent format face a 1986 deadline to submit findings.

A Plymouth-Canton Community school employee, arrested for alleged homosexuality at the I-275 rest stop, is transferred from driving a bus to working in the district's garage.

A Westland annexation scare surfaces and dies.

Darrell P. Morey is sentenced for sexual assaults on the I-275 bike path.

An effort to recall Clerk Linda Chuhman begins.

A kidnapper, who abducted a young Canton girl from a shopping area, is sentenced.

FEBRUARY

Morey gives good Samaritan alibi in bike path sex assaults. Later in

the month, he is found guilty of the second of five charges.

A yearlong wait is predicted for senior citizen housing project application acceptance.

A third fire station is considered in a department study.

Construction is targeted for Canton Landing, to include three office buildings, 18 retail stores, beauty and barber shops, a dentist's office and restaurant.

The state Department of Natural Resources approves Son of Supersewer project.

Morey confesses to six sexual assaults on the I-275 bike path.

MARCH

Youngsters are cited as the perpetrators of an increasing number of burglaries.

Residents air opposition to cityhood option.

A go-cart and miniature golf complex comes to Canton.

An Enhanced 911 emergency program study is launched.

I-275 draws more development to the township.

Judge John MacDonald, 35th District Court, rules Canton can't force a resident to remove her satellite dish antenna and some predict the decision will have far-reaching impact.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Claudia House-Morcom nullifies a jury's first-degree murder conviction of Dr. Charles Fisher, charged with killing his wife by binding her face in duct tape.

Clerk Linda Chuhman includes the Canton Township Board of Trustees in her lawsuit charging interference with her responsibilities.

APRIL

35th District Judge James Garber takes on task of clearing some of Wayne County Circuit Court's backlog of cases.

Residents near Woodland Meadows landfill complain about foul odors.

Budgetel Inn, with 110 units at Ford and Haggerty roads, receives a financial break from the township.

A group of residents that vowed to see Haggerty between Cherry Hill and Palmer paved finally see the fruits of its lobbying.

Residents are concerned Sheldon-Center, a proposed road from Canton Center to Sheldon, will attract speeders.

MAY

A resident's opposition to the distribution of Hustler, Penthouse and Playboy magazines in local stores spurs reviews of pornography laws.

The Observer & Eccentric's W.W. "Eddie" Edgar, a journalist for more than 70 years, dies at 88.

Residents convince the Planning Commission to turn thumbs down to an apartment complex on Haggerty between Ford and Cherry Hill.

Morey is convicted of sexually attacking women on the I-275 bike path.

State police arrest 20 men for alleged homosexual activity at the I-275 rest stop.

JUNE

F&M Center is announced as anchor store in strip shopping mall.

A Plymouth-Salem High school student dies in a car crash.

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

When the pumping station at Haggerty and Cherry Hill is in operation, sewage drains out of these pipes and flows to the Rouge River.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

For awhile it looked like there were too many hurdles, but problems were resolved and the Mayflower Hotel Balloon Festival landed in

Canton, which hosted the event for the second year.

Ex-trampoline artist jumps for stars

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Plymouth businessman Dennis J. Harlan is a conduit for stars.

From his small upstairs office on Main Street, Harlan, owner/president of Entertainment Consultants of America Inc., a full-service entertainment agency, arranges the talent mix for public events.

"We're an entertainment company with two key divisions — educational services and live entertainment," said Harlan, a Canton resident.

"I don't represent the acts, I represent the buyer. I will hire the act on their behalf and consult with them (the buyer)."

HARLAN'S COMPANY will present a computerized, synchronized lighting and sound show to accompany the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular in Kellogg Park January 8-18. Ice sculptures, each formed from a block of ice, will be carved to resemble the 60-plus symphony instruments. A three-tiered, all-ice stage comprised of approximately 80-100 blocks of ice also will be featured, he said.

"As far as I know, this is a first. It's never been done before. We'll use three primary colors to make all the colors of the rainbow. The lights will be placed in, around and amongst the ice sculptures. We can't use stage lights because that will melt the ice," said Harlan.

Harlan has been in the business for 10 years.

"We will recommend entertainment for customers, making sure the lighting is correct and we will contract for the entertainment. Most of

people

ten it is for companies. It is rare that an individual will do this unless they are quite wealthy. We do a lot of New Year's Eve parties and private and social clubs. We provide a number of bands to hotels."

HARLAN SAID he chose his Plymouth location because of its proximity to freeways.

"I can get downtown in 30 minutes. I'm not in a high-rent district, and I'm two miles from my home in Canton Township. The community here is very relaxing and the New England atmosphere just sets me off. Even if I'm working down here at midnight, it doesn't bother me to leave here and go to my car."

Harlan, 34, grew up in Wood River, Ill., near St. Louis, the son of Herbert, a computer programmer/analyst, and Doris, a homemaker. He majored in education at the University of Michigan, planning to become an elementary teacher.

"After doing student teaching, I realized that many teachers were in a rut and I didn't want to be in a rut," he said.

But even before Harlan graduated from college, he tested the show biz waters.

In the early '70s, Harlan won the world synchronized trampoline championship in Lafayette, La.

"There were representatives from

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Happy
New Year

We welcome in a New Year
with hopes for your happiness
and success to come



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dennis Harlan selects music for the upcoming Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Please turn to Page 4

Yes, folks, the zoo stays open in winter

By Lynn Pellerito
staff writer

So winter is upon us with her gloomy gray days and snippy breezes and nothing is as Wrong as it's time to put on those earmuffs, scarves, mittens and winter jackets and visit frisky polar bears splashing in the water, sea lions swimming and playing with one another and exotic birds in a tropical setting at the Detroit Zoo which, to the surprise of many, is open in the winter.

"It's become a hobby — how do you get people into the zoo?" said Bill Austin of the zoo's education department.

The zoo has been open during winter for 15 years although many people are still not convinced.

Once, snow falling about them, Austin and Sonny Elliot did a Sunday television program from in front of the Siberian tiger exhibit, urging people to come see the tigers.

The next day Austin received a phone call from a woman who

watched the show inquiring when the zoo would be reopened for the summer.

"I've come to the conclusion that native residents of Michigan have become accustomed to seasons and going to the zoo is a summer event," Austin said.

YET AUSTIN feels that the best time to see the animals is in the winter. They tend to be more alive and active. Instead of watching the polar bears sleep on the rocks in the sweltering heat of summer, you can watch them frolic in the snow and play in the water. "After a fresh snow, watching the tigers playing in it is well worth the experience," said Austin.

"I'm certain that the animals get bored looking at people in August but by December they are curious again and you are a novelty toy."

Austin said the zoo tries to collect animals that naturally live in a climate similar to Michigan's. Of the zoo's stock, only the giraffes and elephants do not go outside in the winter.

The giraffe giraffes that can stand at least 18 feet high would not be able to survive a fall on the ice and the elephants just don't like the cold. Usually the elephants can be viewed indoors, but this year they cannot because of construction to the elephant house.

WINTER VISITORS to the zoo can expect to have the facility to themselves. It is like owning your own wild life sanctuary except for the occasional zoo staffer driving around the grounds. Instead of hearing the hustle and bustle of people, one can hear the sounds of the animals throughout the entire area.

How empty is the zoo in winter? Austin said one day only two people visited. A big winter day draws 800 people; a big summer day can attract up to 20,000.

Austin guarantees plenty of shelter to escape the cold throughout the 12-mile zoo walk.

Whatever the weather, a zoo visit promises an array of 1,200 animals,

many representing species that are near extinction.

"It is a matter of degree of how imminent the danger is," said Austin. "It is much more so than people believe. There is a tendency for people to come to the zoo and say everything is cool."

In fact, things aren't well in the animal kingdom. Austin said the number of Siberian tigers left in Siberia is dwindling to nothing because the development in the area is taking away the tiger's food source. It takes 100 square miles of land to support a tiger in Siberia.

Another endangered species that may surprise people is the chimpanzee.

"CHIMPS ARE teetering on the brink of extinction, and no one is working with them. There are only a half-dozen proven male breeders left," said Austin.

To help alleviate the problem the Detroit Zoo is going to establish a significant breeding colony of chimps.

"We are going to produce chimps, not mock human beings," he said.

Austin said there was also a sentimental reason for helping the chimps. "The chimps saved the zoo during the Depression (with their chimp shows) so now it is time for the zoo to save the chimps," he said.

Fund raising has already begun for the project through the Detroit Zoological Society.

Other endangered species at the zoo are polar bears, a snow leopard, Asiatic elephants, bald eagles and the American alligator and Jamaican boa.

Reptiles are one of the few species that do not receive any sympathy from people even though they are the most popular exhibit at most zoos, said Austin.

"The tendency is for the lay person to be casually judgmental. They will give money for a non-threatening animal or eye-catching bird but not for a venomous snake," explained Austin.

Austin is bothered by the lack of

regard people have for the animals and by their lack of knowledge. Watching National Geographic specials on television is not going to save the animals, he said; going to the zoo does help.

"By walking through the front gates you cast a vote telling the administration that you care about the zoo."

Other ways to get involved with the zoo is by joining the Detroit Zoological Society or taking part in the Adopt-An-Animal program. The money in the adoption program is used to help feed the animals.

"We've placed the animals in jeopardy, we owe it to save them now," said Austin.

Zoo hours during the winter are Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. During the holiday season the zoo will be closed from Dec. 22 to Jan. 2. Admission is \$3.50 for 12 years and older, \$2 for senior citizens, \$1.50 for children 5 through 12 and children under 5 are free.

Remember when: Some Christmases past will remain with us forever

(A few of our readers, young and old, have offered to share memories of Christmases past. With memories of Christmases 1986 fresh in mind, we offer the following memories shared by our readers.)

MY MOST MEMORABLE CHRISTMAS

By Bonnie
special writer

"My favorite Christmas was in 1983 at my brother Jim's house. Mom and Dad had come home to Michigan to spend Christmas with all of us. You see, they were living in California at the time.

There were six of us kids all told, and I am the youngest. For so many years, it's been just three or four of us getting together. Everyone was so happy and excited to be together, and especially glad to have Mom and Dad there too.

As tradition goes, we always have dinner and then we open our gifts. Well, my first gift was from Mom and Dad. When it was handed to me it looked like it didn't weigh much at all. I grabbed onto it and I could tell right away that I needed both hands because it was so heavy! As I started to open it, I remembered saying to Mom and Dad, "Thank you, I needed a photo album." As I finished unwrapping it, I thought it was thicker and heavier than a photo album that you'd buy at the store. I turned over the cover and I saw my birth announcement. Below that was a picture of the house I was born in.

I knew right away what Mom and Dad had done! They put together a photo album of pictures they had taken of me and my brothers and sisters when we were little and as we grew up. I started to cry as I hugged Mom and Dad so hard. I was so happy! Just knowing Mom and Dad took the time to put that all together meant so much to me. As I was looking through it, all the memories came back of all the Christmas joys and other good times that I have shared with Mom and Dad and my brothers and sisters.

After that Christmas Mom and Dad moved back to Michigan for

good, and now ALL of the family gets together every year for Christmas.

To the family that should be together,

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
from Bonnie.



CONVINCING CHRISTMAS BELLS

By John Blake
special writer

"Three years ago my brother and I were at my grandmother's and grandfather's for Christmas. In the middle of the night my brother suddenly woke me up and told me to hurry. He was so excited I could hardly understand him as he whispered in my ear. I stumbled after him as I put on my robe and slippers.

Now my brother does not believe in Santa Claus and still doesn't. But that night should have convinced him as it did me. As we sat quietly we could hear bells start and stop. It was the prettiest sound I ever heard. We knew everyone in the house was asleep and that the neighborhood was quiet. Who do you think it could have been?"

BAKING CHRISTMAS COOKIES

By Kara Fiengenschuh
special writer

"Baking Christmas cookies at our house is one of our funniest moments. The kitchen looks like the first snowfall. We even get eggshells and small ingredients in the batter.

As we work, cookies are buried under the flour. When we find them, we put them in the oven to bake.

In the end everything turns out. The edges are crisp, and with the mountains of icing and decorations, the cookies are beautiful. Good enough for Santa and my family."

AN OPEN LETTER TO A GRANDPA

By Carol Roddy
special writer

"Dear Grandpa,

With all the hustle and bustle of this Christmas season it was so nice to chat with you in front of the ice cream store, Saturday.

I believe that God intended for me to receive a great benefit from our brief encounter.

Since my grandfathers have all passed away and my children's grandparents live far away, I thought, "How sweet to sit with a white-haired grandpa while we eat our ice cream."

However, when we chatted about shopping for Christmas, I was surprised when you said you didn't believe in Christmas.

As we talked, I came to understand what you meant.

Christmas to you was a religious holiday, not a day of expensive gifts, commercialism, and greed.

It was a time for a big family dinner with all the family gathered around.

It was most of all a religious observance.

Thank you, thank you for reminding me that Christmas is Jesus — God's greatest gift. Without Him we wouldn't even have a holiday, or most of all, eternal life.

Isn't it ironic, grandpa, that 2,000 years ago, they were too busy for him, too?

The Inn was over-booked and our Saviour had to be born in a stable.

This Christmas I pray that my family and yours, Grandpa, will take time to read the Scriptures about Christ's birth. Then we can take time to pray and thank God for this holy season.

Much love,
Carol Roddy



volunteers

SENIOR TAX COUNSELORS

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville branch of the American Association of Retired Persons is offering classes for volunteers for Tax Counseling for the Elderly. The classes will be for two weeks from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Jan. 5-16, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The volunteers, once trained, will help prepare tax returns for senior citizens — low income and shut-ins. Tax preparation will be Feb. 2 through April 15 at sites in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. Volunteers must agree to volunteer a minimum of four hours a week for 10 weeks. Some knowledge of tax preparation is helpful, and a sincere desire to help others is a must. For information call 474-1645 or 397-1000, ext. 278.

FISH NEEDS HELP

Plymouth-Canton FISH needs new volunteers. For information, call 420-2046.

CEP VOLUNTEERS

Teachers at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools need volunteers to type, make bulletin boards, help in the reading lab, input for computer circulation in the library, or serve as speakers and resource people in the areas of social studies, German and French. Native French and German speakers also are needed. If you can donate an hour a week, call Cyndi Burnstein 1-10 p.m. at 459-9435.

AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The response list is provided by the PCAAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacLisac at 453-9051.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents.

Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-2382.

HOSPICE TRAINING

"Hospice Volunteer Training" will be 1-4 p.m. or 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays, Jan. 12 to March 23, at Madonna College, Livonia. The training is designed to prepare volunteers for the Angela Hospice Care Program. Participants will be expected to volunteer a minimum of one hour a week for six months. There is no charge for this non-credit course. For information, call 591-5157.

EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

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

HELPING SKILLED TRADES

Focus HOPE needs active retired toolmakers, pipelayers, millwrights and machine repair, electricians and auto mechanics for full-time, part-

time and temporary positions at Focus: HOPE Industry Mall — a 25-acre industrial center for high skill training, new employment and creation of minority ownership in machining and manufacturing.

Retired master craftsmen, who want to remain active, make use of years of knowledge and pass their skills on to another generation, can become involved in passing on their skills and work habits to others. Those interested can contact Focus: HOPE, 1200 Oakman Blvd., Detroit 48238 or call 883-7440 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

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

RIDE WITH US

Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

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medical briefs/helpline

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

The Alzheimer's Evening Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 5, and the Day Support Group 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. The group are open to families and friends of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease, a disorder characterized by significant memory lapses and states of confusion, most common among the elderly.

QUIT SMOKING

Dr. Arthur Weaver, professor of surgery at Wayne State University, and his Better Living Seminars will be conducting a Breathe-Free Stop Smoking Clinic in the Little Theater of Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center just south of Joy in Canton. The program consists of one session on Preparing to Quit on Jan. 8, plus six Stop-Smoking sessions (Jan. 12-16, Jan. 21, 27, 30-31 p.m.). Cost is by donation; no reservation necessary. For information, call 882-7348.

NATURE OF NUTRITION

"The Nature of Nutrition" will be 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 14 to Feb. 18, or 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays, March 11 to April 15, at Madonna College, Livonia. The course deals with and examines dietary trends in today's society and looks at what is necessary to stay healthy. The fee for continuing education units is \$45. For information, call 591-5188.

YOUNG ADULT AA

A new Young Adult AA group will meet at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information, call Mike, 459-0176.

FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, -punching, massage, education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

HELP-A-HEART

Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by The Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food juice and instant food label turned in 6 cents will be donated to the hospi-

tal for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to: Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187. This will be an ongoing project.

POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group, meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in Westland. ENCORE stands for encouragement, normalcy, concerns, opportunity, reaching-out and energies revived. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110 or Sharon Morris at 722-7329.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month and 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Little Theater at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. Meetings are in the conference room and free to the public.

DRUG USE ASSESSMENT

A new substance abuse assessment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley Health Center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the child has a drug or alcohol problem, the parents and the child will be given assistance in selecting the right treatment. For information, call 572-4308.

FOCUS ON LIVING

Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients, and family members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other resource people lead discussions of mutual problems. The meetings are on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospital.

MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE

Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030. There is a \$35 charge.

GROUPS FOR WOMEN

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who either wish to examine their drug/alcohol use or want to recover from drug/

alcohol problems. Fees charged are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

CUED SPEECH SUPPORT

A cued speech Support Group will meet 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center. To pre-register, call 459-7030.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

CPR CLASS

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital, Canton Center at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$3 charge. Register by calling 459-7030.

TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program senior citizens are called everyday to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000 Ext. 278 and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the city of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. To register, call 467-4570.

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Curtain drops on '86

Continued from Page 1

Voters pass a school bond issue to borrow \$13 million.

A man is charged with molesting a Canton girl near Hulsing Elementary School.

A Planning Commissioner quits over two controversial issues that backed staff recommendations.

Mayfair residents start a drive to stop Coventry Commons shopping mall at Morton Taylor and Joy.

The FBI investigates whether a fire at Honeytree Apartments was racially motivated.

Two Canton families joined lawsuits in U.S. District Court in an effort to continue home schooling their children.

Construction begins on Grand Central Station, an enclosed mall, to anchor the proposed downtown area.

JULY

A surge of road work causes traffic snarls.

The Wayne County Drug Enforcement team is launched.

Construction of Koppernick and Ronda paves way for light industrial park on Ronda Drive east of Mettetal Airport.

Effort to recall Clerk Linda Chuhman fails short.

Voters pass millage to finance a new library.

Police patrols during peak hours rise from four to seven.

AUGUST

Supervisor James Poole tries to dismantle the planning department following disputes with the director.

An increase in crime lengthens police response time.

SEPTEMBER

Supervisor James Poole's mother sues Canton because the board refused to allow her to locate a party store in the township.

Switching from township status to cityhood is shelved.

Strong superintendent form of government is supported.

Mayflower Hotel Balloon Festival lands in Canton.

Trash haulers hit by landfill increases ask for a rate hike.

Canton's refusal to sign service agreements deal a critical blow to Supersewer project.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mayfair Village subdivision homeowner Dave Thomas collected signatures from neighbors including Ada Roser in a futile effort to stop construction of the Coventry Commons East shopping center.

A \$400 million development is targeted for land straddling Canton and Westland.

Parents argue school bus ride for beginning gardeners takes too long.

Trustees retain last year's millage rate.

Adoption of the Master Plan eliminates the farm preservation concept.

OCTOBER

Plymouth and Canton outline plans for an indoor soccer complex.

Decision is made to build Canton Motor Mall at Ford and Lilley roads.

No smoking policy in publicly owned buildings beginning Jan. 1 is announced.

Residents win fight to stop development in Barchester neighborhood park.

The film "The Breakfast Club" is banned from Plymouth-Canton schools.

Plans to build a multi-purpose recreation facility are resurrected.

Residents fight proposed Wayne Disposal-Canton landfill.

Police seize cash, property and more than \$93,000 worth of cocaine at Canton Commons apartments.

Raw sewage leaks from sewers in Canton and Northville townships.

NOVEMBER

Study of fire department cites poor management and lack of direction.

Incumbents do well in election.

Land deal is finalized for new library building.

Wayne County is heading toward crisis situation in rubbish disposal and Canton officials continue to fight being used as a dumping ground.

Mayfair Village subdivision residents lose court fight to stop mall.

Police announce addition of chaplains to staff.

DECEMBER

Three roads targeted for paving include Warren from Canton Center to Beck, Warren from Lilley to Hagerty, and Hagerty from Cherry Hill to Palmer.

"The Breakfast Club" ban is lifted.

Trustees fight about board rules.

In a car accident, Keith Mettetal is killed by his brother on the runway of his grandfather's airport.

The company grossed \$1 million in sales, he said.

"We also recruit talent (as performers) for our own use. We have exclusive rights to 'Mr. Wizard,' a children's science show that airs on the Nickelodeon channel on cable TV. We produce a live road show called 'Live From TV.' ... Mr. Wizard's World."

Harlan has owned an entertainment company for six years. Last year, the company grossed \$1 million in sales, he said.

"I was a great yo-yoist. I did that to earn money for college. My father and my brother, Larry, a teacher, always wondered when I was going to get a real job," he laughed.

Harlan has owned an entertainment company for six years. Last year, the company grossed \$1 million in sales, he said.

"We GOT to be quite well-known at schools and service clubs in the area. It was a slapstick, comedy trampoline act. We became quite good at it and began doing it professionally. We played private functions, fairs, stage and ski shows, shopping malls and festivals. I would be on the road for six months."

Harlan also brought his trampoline to carnivals for the public's enjoyment.

Now that's entertainment

Continued from Page 1

around the world. At that time, when I was in college, trampoline jumping was an exciting sport and I was very good at that."

To raise travel money for the team, Harlan and a college buddy, George Huntzicker, an Ann Arbor native, composed a comedy demonstration act performed with the trampoline.

"We GOT to be quite well-known at schools and service clubs in the area. It was a slapstick, comedy trampoline act. We became quite good at it and began doing it professionally. We played private functions, fairs, stage and ski shows, shopping malls and festivals. I would be on the road for six months."

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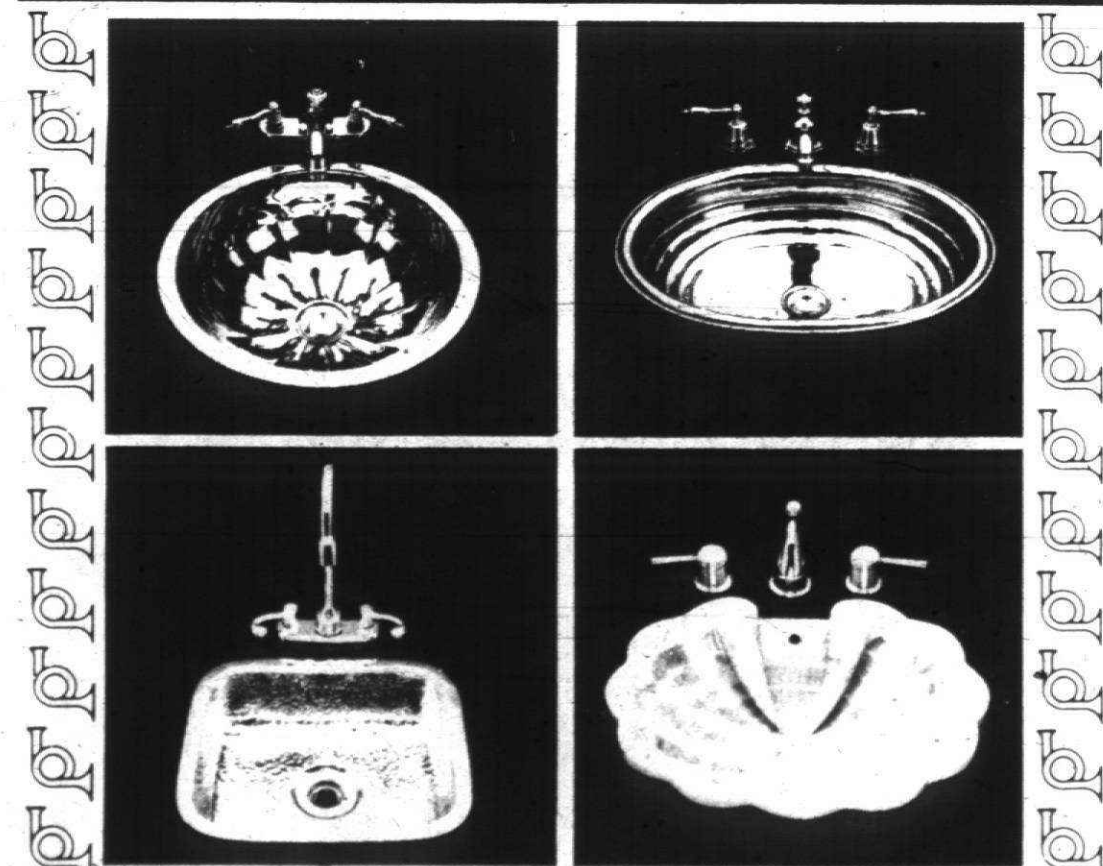
Gas leak stops traffic

A gas leak at Michigan Avenue east of Sheldon stopped eastbound traffic for more than an hour Monday morning.

A 2-inch gas main was broken by Michigan Bell workers installing a telephone pole, according to a Canton-fire department report. The main broke at 44005 Michigan Ave. in front of Livonia Magnetics.

No one was evacuated, said Canton Sgt. Jim Davison. The gas dissipated into the air and didn't appear to pose a threat, especially since there was a strong wind blowing that morning, he said.

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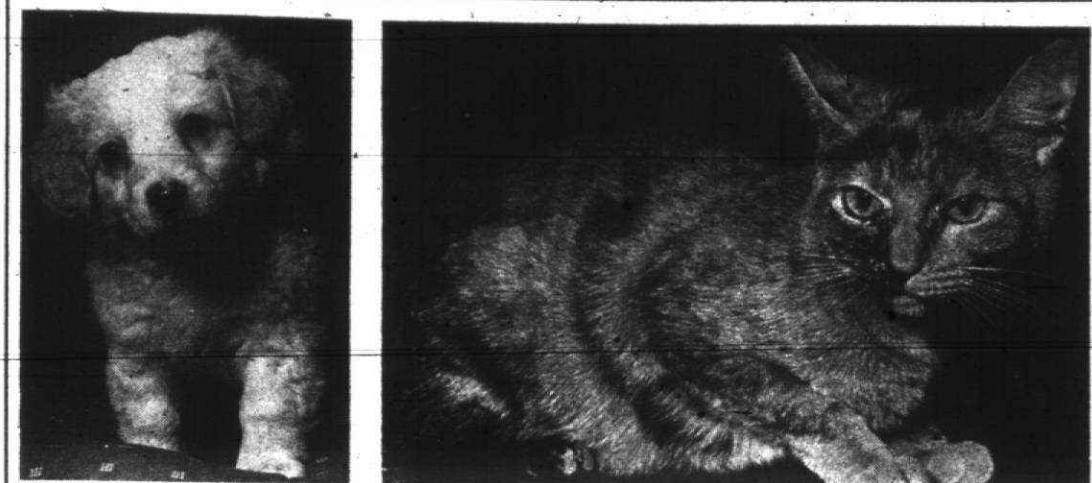
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Pets of the Week

The Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society is offering these two pets for adoption. Alf, a nine week old male puppy, is a mixed, cocker poodle. He will grow to between 25 and 50 pounds. (Control

no. 184518). Flash is a two year old female tortoise shell cat. She housebroken, good with kids and other pets. (Control no. 184466). The center is located at 37255 Marquette. The phone number is 721-7300.

DNR eyes rail tracks for trails

AP — The state wants to turn back the clock and replace a thousand miles of abandoned railroad corridors with trails for horseback riding and hiking, an official said.

"Plans for the Discover Michigan Trail, which would link cities along the coast of both peninsulas, were drawn up last year," said Robert Tyler, trails coordinator for the state Department of Natural Resources.

Officials had hoped to complete the 1,000-mile trail by 1997, but problems with gaining title to tracks have delayed the project, he said.

Another site under consideration is between Jackson and Lakeland, in Jackson and Washtenaw counties.

"I think we will be somewhat successful," Tyler said. "But we will need a lot of support from a lot of people."

ONE STATEWIDE group offering its support is Michigan Trails Alliance, a coalition of trails organizations.

"It's a challenge," Alliance president Judy Class said of piecing together the trail. "I say to myself, I want to ride my horse that entire trail. It may take me 10 years, but eventually I'll do it."

The trail, a Michigan Sequoia-tenennial project, would add to 7,310

miles of trails the state operates through its forests and parks, including 4,200 miles just for snowmobiles, Tyler said.

ABOUT 2,000 miles of rail lines have been abandoned in Michigan since 1970, and another 387 miles may become available in the next three years, according to the state Department of Transportation.

But the state has acquired only 200 miles so far, all in the Upper Peninsula, Tyler said.

"The DNR is close to acquiring the 30 miles of track between Jackson and Lakeland and another 30 miles between Kalamazoo and South Haven, he said.

Money to purchase the corridors would come mostly from the state Natural Resources Trust Fund, which uses money earned from the sale of state mineral rights, Tyler said.

Complex land titles often make it next to impossible for the state to purchase the land, and adjacent property owners usually want the

abandoned land for themselves, he said.

Once the trail is developed, DNR Director Gordon E. Guyer said he would like to turn the project over to a private management company. Those using the trails would pay a fee to cover the cost of maintenance.

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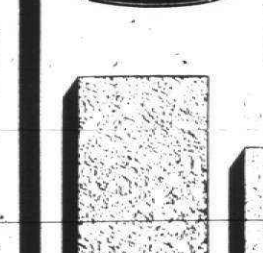
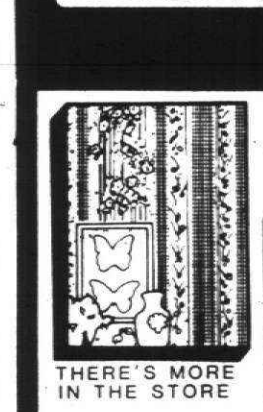


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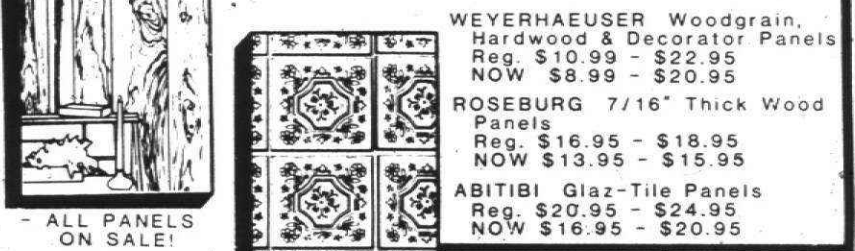
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brevities

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, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

LIBRARY STORYTIMES
Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 5-6 — Plymouth District Library is holding registration for its storytimes, both of which will begin the week after

registration and run for four weeks. Registration for the toddler program for ages 2-3½ will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 5, and for the preschool program for ages 3½-5 at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6, in the library. The toddler program will last 20-25 minutes. The preschool storytime will run 30-35 minutes and mothers must remain somewhere in the library.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS
Tuesday, Jan. 6 — The Western

Wayne County Committee of Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road one block east of Farmington Road.

CEP PARENT COFFEE
Thursday, Jan. 8 — A CEP Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosts will be Canton principal Tom Tattan, Salem principal Gerald Ostoin and area coordinator Ethel Hazelwood. Par-

ents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend.

WINTER ANTIQUE SHOW
Friday-Sunday, Jan. 9-11 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Plymouth Symphony League will hold a Winter Antique Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center. There will be 21 dealers at the show from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon-8 p.m. Sunday. There will be a donation charge of \$1.50.

CANTON CRICKETS
Saturday, Jan. 10 — Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the lower level of the Canton Township Township Administration Building for the Canton Crickets preschool program for ages 3 and 4. Times for the state-licensed program are 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for 19 weeks from Feb. 2 to June 12. The charge is \$60 per child for one day session. Class is limited to Canton residents only and to 13 preschoolers

per class. Activities will include crafts, low-organized games, story time, special events, field trips and snack. Parents are assigned snack times. For information, call 397-1000.

for your information

KREATIVES
Kreatives, a preschool class to foster and develop creativity, is offered for six weeks sessions in First United Methodist Church on N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. Times are 10 a.m. to noon, and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Parents may choose any combination of times and days. For ages 3-5, Kreatives develops creativity through art, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. To register, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

ADOPTIVE PARENT CLASSES
Expectant Adoptive Parent Classes will be offered at 7 p.m. Fridays beginning Jan. 23 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, for families waiting to adopt an infant up to age two. Terry Allor of Plymouth, program director for Expectant Adoptive Parent Classes, says the classes will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems and child safe-

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Here we grow again! Our very lovely and highly successful Thomasville Gallery is being expanded to include hundreds more exciting new home furnishing items for you! We need room right now to accommodate the workmen, so this expansion sale and clearance is designed to give you some drastic markdowns on hundreds of floor samples plus greater savings on hundreds of attractive buys throughout the store. In fact, you'll find offers you simply can't refuse! But, hurry. It's for a limited time only.

Here are just some examples of the savings awaiting you: Genuine Leather Wing Chairs reduced to just \$388. Every Henredon upholstered Sofa, Sectional or Chair reduced to ½ price. Every Simmons contemporary full-size Hide-A-Beds® regularly \$995.95 on sale at just \$477. Regular \$1,499 Genuine Leather Contemporary Sofas going for just \$588. A Pennsylvania House solid cherry Bedroom, including bed, chest and nite stand, regularly \$2,806 on sale for just \$1,188. And there's lots more, too.

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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, January 1, 1987 O&E

Radon Discovery of radioactive gas prompts local home testing

By Carolyn Smith
special writer

Lon Grossman, president of Technhouse Inspections Inc. in Bloomfield Hills, may get busier in the months ahead.

Selected as a professional inspector by the Radon Testing Corp. of America of Elmsford, N.Y., Grossman will be looking at private homes for conditions that could contribute to the presence of radon gas, a deadly radioactive substance linked to lung cancer.

Radon, which has no odor, color or taste, is a natural product of decomposed uranium, a radioactive substance found in soil, rock and water. The gas seeps into homes through pores and cracks, loose-fitting pipes, mortar joints, water and exposed soil.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which took notice of the gas two years ago, is about to launch an \$11 million, five-year program to lower the health threat by strengthening prevention measures. The EPA guideline for a safe level of radon is below four picocuries (a measure of radiation) per liter of air. Breathing air this contaminated would give the equivalent of 200 chest X-rays a year.

In a yearlong test concluded in September, the University of Pittsburgh sampled air in 52,000 American homes in 10 states. In 34 of the 348 homes tested in Michigan, the radon levels were above the EPA safety guideline. Amounts ranged from four picocuries per liter in a Farmington Hills home to 58 in a home in Ann Arbor. Each homeowner paid \$12 for the test.

Robert DeHaan of the division of radiological health of the Michigan Department of Public Health, said 2,700 homes in the state will be randomly selected for radon tests beginning next month. Of Michigan homes already tested, he said, "I don't see any results that are really alarming."

THE PART of the state most likely to have high levels of the gas is the western Upper Peninsula, where there is a heavier concentration of uranium than elsewhere, DeHaan said.

Shale, granite and phosphate-bearing soils are substances most likely to bear uranium, said Bruce Davis, assistant director of environmental health for the Wayne County Health Department. Most of Wayne County, he said, has a clay foundation, a tight soil that normally resists formation of uranium. Until test results are in, Davis said "radon is not a significant problem."

County public health departments in Michigan are unaware of the criteria the EPA will use to determine which homes will be tested for radon, he said. Even when that information becomes available, a county's role will be limited to delivering a testing device to a homeowner, picking it up, then sending it to an EPA-approved laboratory.

GROSSMAN is the only inspector in Oakland County to be approved by the Radon Testing Corp. of America, one of 50 laboratories nationwide on the EPA's "approved" list.

Treasurer of the Washington, D.C.-based American Society of Home Inspectors and a Detroit Free Press columnist on home repairs, Grossman prides himself on being a home inspector in the private sector.

"There is a big difference between public and private inspectors," he said. "Let's say the city inspector comes in and inspects only to find that the roof leaks. It's not a violation unless there's an immediate health risk such as the roof falling on the inspector's head. We give people peace of mind," he said of himself and inspector

Stan Ducher, a six-year work associate. "I've inspected very few homes for radon, but I don't think homeowners are as aware of it as they should be," Grossman said. His company provides a test and a complete inspection at an average cost of \$200. He offers some advice to homeowners who happen to test positive on presence of too much radon gas.

- Make sure exhaust fans in the kitchen and bathroom vent to the outside;
- Caulk interior of basement walls, especially near utility entrances and cracks, between floors and walls and over sump-pump openings;
- Ventilate the house by opening windows.

Most radon tests, Grossman said, are done in a home's lowest level, typically the basement.

BRUCE MATKOVICH, a Westland-based health physicist of the division of radiological health of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said, "There is too little awareness of amounts of radon gases in Michigan or anywhere else in the country. So the potential health risk is anybody's guess."

The EPA has attributed 5,000 to 15,000 lung-cancer cases per year to indoor radon. About 120,000 lung-cancer deaths are recorded annually in the United States and attributed to all causes.

A survey of home inspectors in Wayne and Oakland counties supported Matkovich's belief that few people know about the potential health hazards of radon. Though some inspectors had received a call or two about it, none had inspected a home for it.

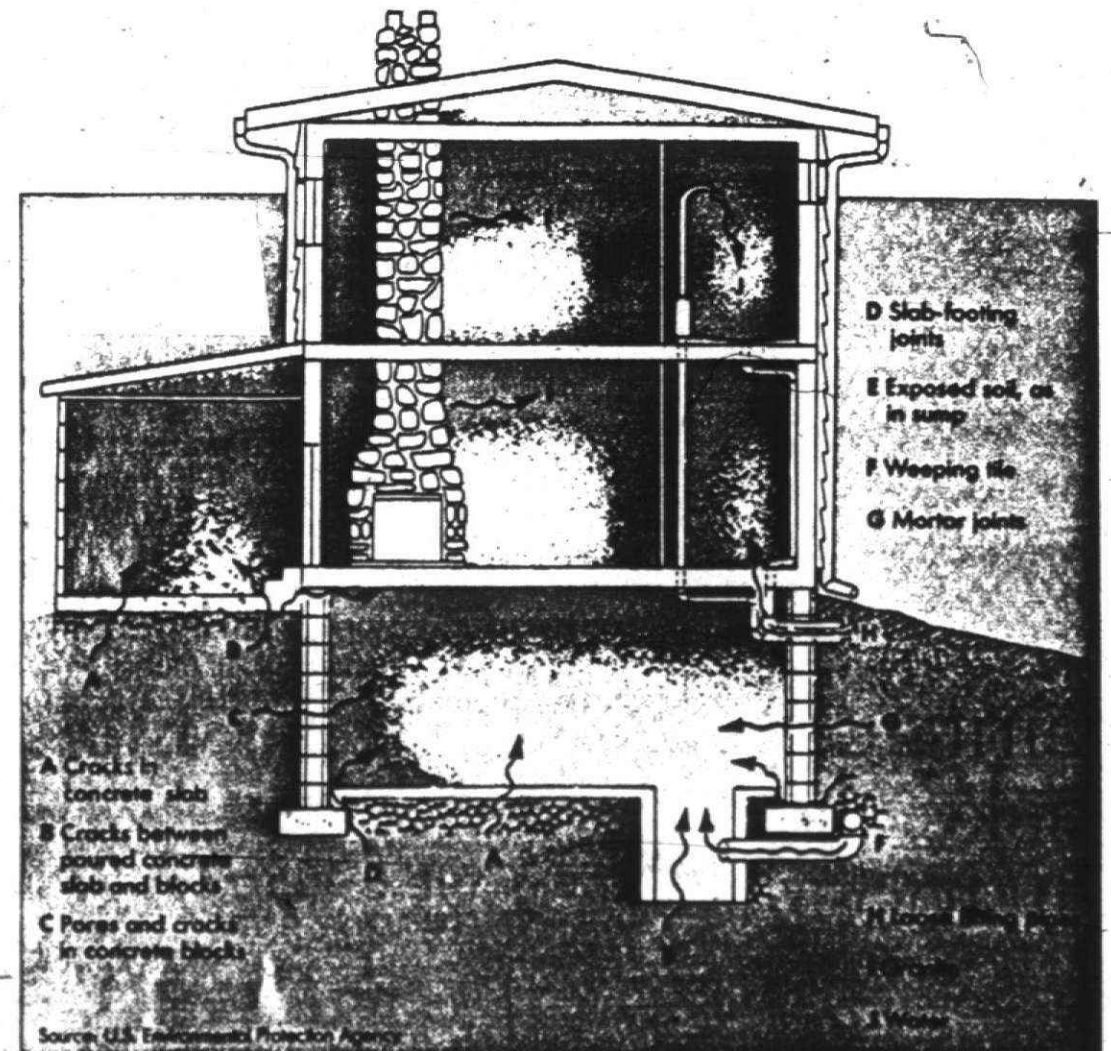
"It's so new, I really haven't given it much thought," said Marty Golden, owner of Total Check International Inc. in Southfield.

"It's a question of time," said Eric Hermann, vice president of Amerispec Inc. in Livonia, which specializes in pre-purchase home inspection. "We don't have the time to do radon inspections."

Depending on the device used, test results take 30 to 90 days and cost \$10 to \$50 per test.

EPA officials learned about the dangers of radon in 1984 when Stanley Watras, an engineer from Boyertown, Penn., realized that radon was setting off sensitive alarms in the Limerick nuclear power plant where he worked. Unlike his neighbors, Watras had a high level of radon gas in his home.

Information on radon gas, including a list of laboratories that test its levels, is available by writing the Michigan Department of Public Health, 3500 N. Logan, P.O. Box 30035, Lansing 48909.



Drawing shows where radon is most likely to seep into a home.

The Observer Newspapers

classifieds inside



Lon Grossman is the only inspector in Oakland County to be approved by the Radon Testing Corp. of America.

Resolve to start a budget

Amid the flurry of holiday festivities, we have a tendency to let the little things get ahead of us. But no matter how hectic the season, now is a good time to get your financial records in order so you can be properly prepared for the new year.

The first step should be the preparation of a written budget. This is one of the most effective ways to keep track of your financial records. Doing this will help you to organize your income and outflow on a continuing basis and to direct your spending toward necessary expenses instead of splurging.

Set the pace by outlining your income. This will include items such as your net salary and that of your spouse, interest, dividends, Social Security, etc. Make a list of all these items and total it on a monthly and yearly basis.

Next, detail your expenses. These will fall into three separate categories: fixed, variable and optional expenses. Fixed expenses include things like rent or mortgage payments, taxes, insurance, loan payments — anything that you must pay for on a regular basis at a somewhat fixed rate. Categorize expenses monthly and annually.

Variable expenses include anything that you must pay, but the amounts may differ from month to month such as expenses for food, clothing, utilities, charitable contributions, savings, club dues and home repairs. To get a feel for these costs on an annual basis, go through your checkbook or your credit card receipts. This will give you a rough estimate for budget purposes.

THE THIRD group of expenses will be items that could be termed the wish list. They may include such items as a new car or an expensive piece of jewelry. These are the expenses that your could forgo to make your budget balance.

Go over your expenses for the past year and categorize them in the areas which you have outlined. Separate outstanding bills from those that have been paid.

If you haven't done so already, compile receipts, cancelled checks or yearly statements that would substantiate your claim for a deduction on your income tax return. After the first of the year, you should receive statements from your employer, your bank and your creditors which outline your income or interest payments for 1986. Compare these to the receipts you have compiled to be sure they match and save them to prepare your tax return.

Now that you have all the information gathered, keep it organized by using an accordion file so you can separate items by category. Once you have filed your tax return, you can keep them organized for future reference. You'll need to keep these records for at least three years in the event you are audited; some may have to be kept longer.

Now that you have gotten yourself organized, budgeting should be handled on a monthly basis. Organizing your finances will make it easier for you to manage your money throughout the new year.

— Michigan Association of CPAs

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Limited partnerships are a way to cut taxes

The new tax law is ruthless on gains and losses generated by investment.

Until now, your regular income—known as active income—could be reduced by tax-shelter write-offs—known as passive losses. Under the new law, passive losses would be allowed to reduce only passive income generated by limited partnerships.

It's this change in the tax law that is making master limited partnership popular.

The units of MLPs are traded publicly just like common stocks, but buying them gives you a piece of direct ownership in the business. Right now, oil and gas exploration deals are the most common, but partnerships devoted to real estate are proliferating, and the future may find various corporations reorganizing as MLPs.

Priced usually between \$15 and \$50, oil and gas MLPs can offer an attractive plan of high yield, speculative upside potential, and a modest amount of tax-deferral. However, MLPs by nature are subject to all the inherent speculative risks and are more volatile than most stocks.

Passive losses versus passive gains

MLPs help you offset passive losses against passive income. Here is how:

Say you pay \$20 a unit for an oil and gas MLP that pays \$2 a year in

distributions. If you collect tax-free payments for 10 years, your cost is reduced to 0.

This income is a return of your capital and hence is tax-free. Future distributions are taxed as regular income, but, at that point, you could sell your unit.

The proceeds are a passive gain, which you could offset with passive losses in other partnerships. Then you buy the unit back and start the process all over again.

The accompanying table gives you a sample of MLPs currently available. Note that several of these partnerships offer attractive yields. It should be noted, however, that the "yield" on MLPs is really a return of capital. Technically, MLPs (oil and gas) are liquidating themselves by pumping more oil and gas than they find or acquire.

Nevertheless, if you choose carefully, MLPs could significantly improve your overall investment portfolio.

As always, in selecting an MLP, stick to the investment basics. Look for the ones that have a strong gen-

finances and you
Sid Mittra

eral partner committed to maintaining distributions.

Better still, consult your financial planner, who would advise you on which MLP is appropriate for you.

Oakland University special seminar: Sid Mittra of Oakland University will discuss the Personal Financial Planning Program at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 8. Admission is free. For details, call 570-3120.

"1987 - A Year of Unprecedented Opportunities" seminar, sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc., will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

For more information or reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is director of certificate program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc.

master limited partnerships					
partnership	year formed	amount available (in thousands)	price	annual cash yield	description
BPI	1981	35.0	\$1,185.49	8.69%	wraparound & first mortgages
BPI	1983	119.1	1,059.06	8.88	wraparound & first mortgages
BPI	1985	11.0	952.68	0.00	wrap & second mortgages
CREF	1979	10.0	891.46	3.14	lev. shop cntr & wrap notes
CREF	1985	47.0	801.46	1.25	lev. office bldgs, some shop
CREF	1986	5.0	757.61	0.00	lev. commercial & residential
CREF	1974	175.0	1,141.66	3.50	
CPF	1979	92.0	566.15	0.00	lev: 8 resid. 10 commercial
CPF	1981	35.0	475.61	0.00	lev 5 resid. 10 commercial
CPF	1982	24.0	354.56	0.00	leveraged 9 residential
CPF	1984	10.0	651.58	1.53	leveraged 13 residential
CPIP	1985	2.0	870.52	8.03	
CCP	1979	23.0	673.94	2.11	lev. residential & wrap mrtgs
CCP	1980	15.0	646.10	4.25	lev. commercial & residential
FCI	1980	5.0	416.88	9.71	
FCI	1984	6.0	802.53	7.48	
HOIF	1981	25.0	129.93	57.26	
IMC	1981	3.0	456.52	13.14	
MREF	1980	10.0	387.74	0.00	leveraged 12 resid. 8 comm.
MREF	1982	89.0	364.30	0.00	leveraged 12 resid. 5 comm.

business briefs

DIRECT MARKETING
Thursday, Jan. 8 - Direct Marketing Association of Detroit meets. Information: 721-0990.

WORKING WITH WOOD
Thursday-Sunday, Jan. 8-11 - Working with wood demonstration of Shopsmith's Mark V Woodworking System held at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

SMALL BUSINESS HELP
Wednesday, Jan. 14 - "How to Start or Run a Small Business" free introductory workshop begins at 7 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: 577-4355. Sponsor: Wayne State University-school of business administration.

SMALL BUSINESS HELP
Thursday, Jan. 15 - "How to Start or Run a Small Business" free introductory workshop begins at 7 p.m. in Plymouth. Information: 577-4355. Sponsor: Wayne State University-school of business administration.

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PROJECT: COLLEGE BOUND
Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of persons ages 18-21 who are interested in attending Schoolcraft College for either the winter or spring semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment into Schoolcraft. For more information, call Growth Works Inc., in Plymouth at 455-0990.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS
One minute they're 5, the next they are in their teens. Don't miss the moments of your child's young years. The YMCA Indian Guide Parent/Child Programs is an opportunity to spend special time-together on a one-to-one basis for ages 5-13 in neighborhood tribal meetings in homes. Through the Indian-Guide program, you'll be guiding your child as you have fun and learn together. For information, call 453-2904.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 743
Boy Scouts of America Troop 743 meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in the gym of Allen Elementary School, 11100 Haggerty, Plymouth. Anyone interested in scouting should contact

Russ Crum at 981-3671.

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.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS
The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8890.

COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY
Four Apple II computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent

while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

recreation news

LEARN TO SKI
City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with River-view Highlands, will offer a learn-to-ski program for two sessions, beginning Jan. 5 and Jan. 19. The sessions are two weeks with individuals receiving four lessons. The charge of \$36 includes lift tickets, lessons, and complete rental equipment. If you have your own equipment, the charge is \$26. Lessons are split into

two age groups—15 and younger, 16 and older. The 15 and younger will be taught at 4 p.m. and the 16 and older at 7 p.m. All lessons will be taught Monday through Thursday at Riverview Highlands ski area. For further information call the recreation office at 455-6620.

DANCE
Fitness Firm (Dance Slimnastics) begins a new session Jan. 5. Babysitters are available during 10 a.m.

Monday and Thursday sessions at Dance Unlimited, and during 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday sessions at Northern Ballet. For more information, call 450-2899.

TEEN SKI TRIP
Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Teen Ski Trip to Alpine Valley Ski area on Friday, Jan. 9. The bus will leave Canton Township Administration Building, Canton Center Road just south of Proctor, at

5 p.m. and return about 12:15 a.m. All transportation and supervision is provided by the recreation staff. All fees must be paid upon registration; space is limited. The fee is \$9 for each person who has his or her own equipment and \$15 per person without equipment. Register at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. For information, call 387-1000 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

How to influence an 18-year-old.

MUSIC. Discuss current trends with your son as his stereo blasts away at full power. Drop the following names: "The Boss," New Edition, Rush. The rest of the time just mumble.

SPORTS CAR. So what if he can't pronounce Porsche? Give in and buy him a sports car. That will get his attention.

SPORTS. Gain his undying love by repairing the garage basketball backboard and adding overhead lighting for night games.

NEW THREADS. You've heard of "Dress for Success." Well, today it's "Dress to Excess." Close your eyes and buy him a new wardrobe.

POST OFFICE. The post office isn't really an influence, it's a destination—within a month of every male's 18th birthday. Here he must register with Selective Service. However, some young men put off registering, and a few decide not to register at all. That's why we're making this direct appeal to you. We need you to help influence your son to register—and to do so on time. You see, registration is the law. In addition to prosecution, non-registration could mean your son is disqualifying himself for federal student loans, federal employment and job training benefits. Don't let a young man you know miss out on any federal or state benefits. Make sure he knows about registering with Selective Service. A complete registration list saves our country six vital weeks in mobilizing our manpower in a national emergency.

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MEIJER - CANTON - Ford Rd. at Canton Center Rd

Opinion

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10A(C)

O&E Thursday, January 1, 1987

Dream house might be a big mistake

SEE THAT DECK out there — the one attached to the back of your house, or maybe it's your neighbor's house that majestically displays America's newest status symbol. Maybe you've just admired it from afar — attached to the back of a big house being built in a new subdivision. That deck ought to make you think about the future. Not yours, but your children's, anyway. It's a symbol your children could come to regret.

While you may be a pioneer of the crabgrass frontier, your children and grandchildren will be the generations that must live with your decisions — good and bad.

THEY WILL be the ones who know the suburbs as older communities, struggling with all the problems with which aging suburbs cope — decay, congestion and outmoded buildings. Suburban America's building of choice, the home, could be very outmoded in the future. In fact, it could be outmoded right now.

Kenneth Jackson recently penned a study of suburban America that should be read by those who care about the future of their community, or at least the future of their kids.

"The structures outlast the people who put them there," he notes, "and impose constraints on those who have to adapt later to their own use." Already restrictions abound. In a large sense, the way we live is cutting us off from the rest of the world, when what we really need to do is stay more in touch.

While commerce has become international, we are building subdivisions with walls. While the future of cheap energy remains tentative at best, we strive to build our subdivisions farther and farther away from central commercial areas.

Justice? It's just negotiating tactics

REMEMBER JESSE PITTS? Now retired from Oakland University, he was one of the world's few known conservative sociologists. I always found him a tell-it-like-it-is kind of guy who used plain, blunt English where others used bureaucratic abstractions.

In the late '70s he taught a Courses by Newspaper program on crime through our news columns in which he accompanied nationally produced articles with his own pungent comments.

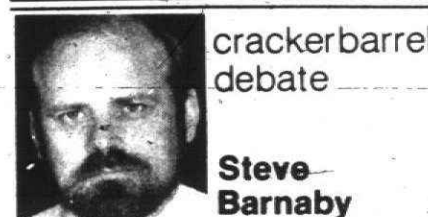
Pitts debunked the notion that ours is a system of trial by jury. It's a system of negotiation by lawyers, he said, because 95 percent of all cases are settled out of court.

WHAT BROUGHT Professor Pitts to mind was an article in the Dec. 1 Michigan Lawyers Weekly by H. Lee Hetherington, visiting professor at Catholic University of America Law School in Washington, D.C. It's solid negotiation technique.

Lawyers have four "levers" they can use in every negotiation, Hetherington wrote:

1. Uncertainty. The other party's fear of the unknown will make him want to settle, so "you should inject as much uncertainty as possible into any negotiation," he advised.

2. Timing. "Deadlines motivate people to take action. Successful negotia-



crackerbarrel debate

Steve Barnaby

AND WHILE neighbors must learn to work together to meet the needs of our aging suburbs, we have cut ourselves off from those very people.

Streets from one subdivision to another are blockaded. Subdivisions are built without sidewalks.

"There are few places as desolate and lonely as a suburban street on a hot afternoon," wrote Jackson.

And he's right.

We have retreated to our homes which, because of modern technology, have become feudal domains — isolated from the rest of the world, even our neighbors' world.

Before decks were called decks, they were known as porches. And they were built on the front of the house. Today the front of the house very well could be and often is the entrance to the garage — a frightening similarity to the drawbridge across the moat.

A porch was built to communicate. The deck is built to isolate. It is our window on just one thing — our own little world.

Sure it's fun having a deck attached to a 3,500-square-foot home regaled with whirlpool, sauna, central air and three-car garage.

But by living this way we have endangered our sense of community, the attribute that enables us to communicate with each other and the rest of the world — an essential to survival.



Tim Richard

tors consistently take advantage of existing deadlines — or create new deadlines. . . . Concessions once thought to be out of the question suddenly become workable alternatives."

3. Opportunity. Look for things of value to the opponent that are of little value to you, and offer them. Stress the value of the offered inducement.

4. Sanction. Simplest example is the threat: "If you don't, we'll . . . strike, sue, sell to someone else." You must select a sanction that will move the other party and communicate it.

Communication can be an ultimatum or "news leaks, planted information or veiled references in correspondence."

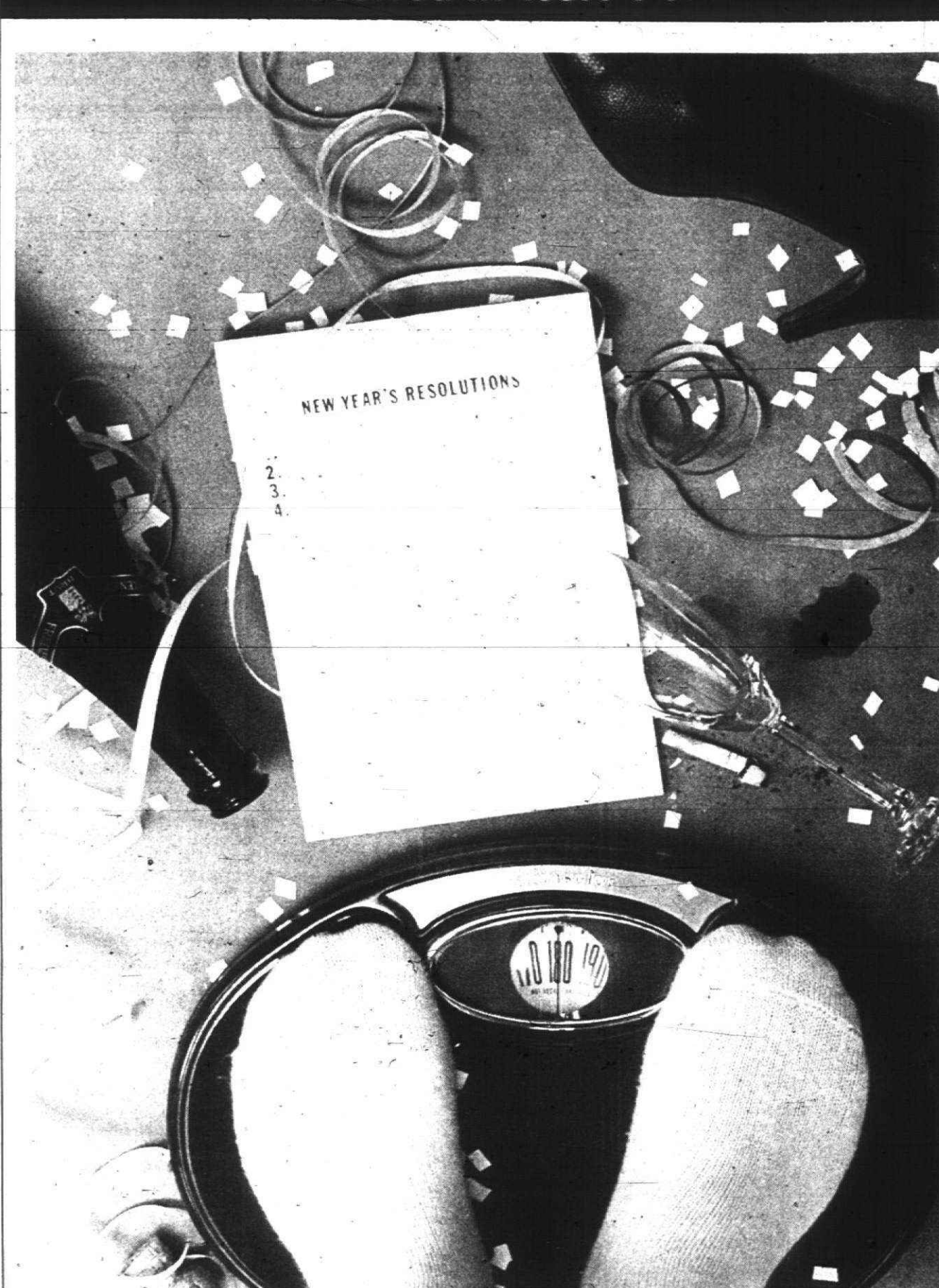
I BRING UP this tender subject because the Michigan Legislature is still wrestling with the problem of tort reform — the lawsuit craze that is distorting our economy, draining our road funds and forcing cancellation of cities' holiday parades.

Our legal system doesn't necessarily produce justice. Much of the result is a matter of loose rules and negotiation technique.

We pay for it — in our own insurance premiums, in the taxes we pay to road authorities and government, in the health insurance we work for to cover hospital costs.

Keep that jaundiced view in mind the next time a propagandist from the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association gives you the line, "Let the jury decide."

Resolved in 1987. . .



Like it or not the new year is here and so is the time for resolutions. Whether you're of a mind to eliminate a bad habit or reach a goal, it's time to pen your resolutions for 1987. Whatever you resolve this coming year, our wish to you is that this holiday be a safe one and the new year one of peace and prosperity.

Risks are everywhere

USED TO BE you could pretty much stay out of trouble if you watched your step, stayed out of the wrong side of town, kept your tongue in check, and minded your own business.

But more and more you read and hear about incidents where motorists are randomly stopped and robbed, occupied homes are broken into and their occupants terrorized, and shoppers are robbed at gunpoint.

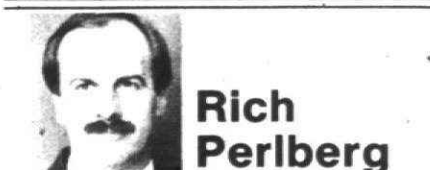
It's gotten to the point where some people are getting defensive about the publicity.

Two public officials recently told me that they thought their community got a bad rap when it came to crime news. People, they said, got the impression that there was a lot of crime in their streets and shopping malls when, in fact, the percentage of criminal offenses was not out of line with neighboring towns.

"Your chances of being robbed are just as great in downtown Birmingham as in our city, but that's not the perception," they argued.

I agreed that was the perception, but I wasn't sure I bought the rest of their argument.

But then, in an eight-day period, there were two armed robberies in downtown Birmingham. In one case, the thief took a fur coat off a young woman's back.



Rich Perlberg

So their point may be well taken, but it still bothers me. As does the mall spokesperson quoted recently in the wake of a series of assaults on shoppers at Eastland Mall.

"Risks are everywhere today," she said. "I don't think they are greater or less (at shopping malls) than being in the center of a city."

SHE'S PROBABLY right, but does that mean we have to accept such risks as a part of everyday life?

Simple question. No simple answer. I'll be the first to admit that I wince when I hear law-and-order types get excited about capital punishment, harsher sentencing and less coddling of criminals. I think their arguments are essentially emotional, simplistic and shortsighted.

But I also tire of bleeding hearts who say social ills are the cause of all crime. There may be some truth in some of their arguments, but that neither legitimizes crime nor makes life any easier for victims.

On the Good Book, messages and eats

CONTAMINATION ALERT:

The Society of Humans Allied to Fight Terrorism (SHAFT), in a special newsletter alert, claims that thousands of Bibles produced by Z Publishing Co. have been found to contain contaminants. The Society states that consumers throughout the Midwest are reporting that newly purchased Bibles have had ham sandwiches stuffed between the pages of the Old Testament. Asked to comment on the announcement, a SHAFT representative disclosed that in recent weeks several Z Publishing Co. warehouses have been broken into. He believes that elements of a dissident Palestinian group may have deliberately contaminated the Bibles in order to foment bad feelings between Christians and Jews in the U.S.

Meanwhile a spokesman for Z Publishing Co. has challenged the SHAFT statement, claiming he has no knowledge of the alleged break-ins. He further declared that the report of "thousands" of contaminated Bibles is a gross exaggeration. To date, he said, only 143 such Bibles have been discovered in three states — New York, Wisconsin and Utah. He pointed out that their information indicates that these are "isolated" cases that may have resulted from customers inadvertently carrying their lunches and their Bibles in the same container.

In addition, reports reaching the publisher from the field do not substantiate the fear that the alleged "contamination" resulted from terrorist activity. If this were so, the representative stated, all sandwiches would have been uniform. However, from its contact offices in three states, Z Publishing Co. has learned that the so-called sandwiches were in fact not uniform. Some were plain ham on rye, some with mustard, some with horse radish and three were ham and cheese. Also, the publisher's data showed that in one locality there were a number of salami sandwiches.

The spokesman announced that while the company plans no further action, any person who may have a newly purchased Z Bible that he suspects has been contaminated may return it to the place of purchase for refund. The publisher agrees to make such refunds only for validated purchases returned within three days. Otherwise, it was felt the ham may develop salmonella. With salami an additional day will be allowed.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE:

(After an evening out, it's just dandy to come home and find a slip of paper clipped to the phone with a bobby pin: "Dad, a man named Herb (or Henry?) called. Didn't get his last name. Figured you'd know who it was. Said his company is coming out with a health product known as . . . ? Anyway, he'll drop off a sample soon. It's supposed to cause cancer, or maybe cures, not sure. But it has something to do with cancer, so this

man knew you would want to get started on a big promotion. Love, Diane."

SPORTS AWARENESS 101:

For those of you anxious to learn the results of last night's hockey game, Doc Jamison has prepared a summary: one fracture of the fibula, two facial contusions, a separation of the scapula, acute laceration of the rib cage, and an involuntary hockey stick implant in the regions of the lower body. Final score: Blue Cross 3, Independence Health Plan 2.

FINICKY PALATE:

Being something of a picky eater, I looked long and hard at the salad the waitress had brought me. With its over-lapping leaves of lettuce, curled carrot sticks and towering stalks of green onions, there was no doubt that the chef had gone to great lengths to create a veritable jungle of culinary temptation. I couldn't help but watch as the dressing poured its way down the leaves of lettuce, spilled over the carrots, tomatoes, mushrooms and came to rest at the feet of a large black beetle. I could only assume that he was dead. Summoning the waitress over to my table, I pointed out the creature who lay so still and uncaring in the midst of such a savory delight.

"Why, that's a dead beetle!" she remarked. "Please forgive us for serving you such a salad." Her face was crimson.

I hoped I hadn't hurt her feelings. "You just wait," she said. "I'll rush this right back to the chef."

With that she was gone and I resumed my solitary repast. It wasn't long, however, before the waitress returned, this time with a much larger salad.

"We wanted to make it up to you, sir, so we added some anchovies and cucumbers."

As she disappeared once more behind the confines of the kitchen, I again poured the dressing across the lettuce and watched, fascinated, as the stream of vinegar and oil made its way through the forest of lettuce leaves, green onions and mushrooms, submerging the anchovies and surging on past a strand of lettuce hearts. Shortly from the clump emerged a large black beetle who wasted no time plunging into the torrent of dressing. With masterful strokes and great alacrity he made his way to the other side. Again I waved a summons to the waitress, indicating the presence of the beetle with my index finger.

She shook her head. "That chef of ours is a wizard. Would you believe he had to give that beetle mouth to mouth resuscitation? He certainly got him back in shape."

I asked her to convey to the chef my regards.

Roy Denial



A bit of Rose Bowl history

THE UNLIKELY melding of flowers and football into matchless New Year's Day pageantry has made the California city of Pasadena familiar to millions of Americans, many of us from the Midwest having been lured there at least once by appearance of a Big Ten team in the Rose Bowl game.

However, there are fascinating background details in the history of this world-famed spectacle that escape attention of the once-in-a-lifetime tourists, or go untold by modern telecasters. Maybe I can enhance your appreciation of what you will see on the tube by mentioning a few.

If you think I am unduly assuming the mantle of authority, let the record show that there was a period in my checkered past when I was very close to all this as editor of the official Tournament of Roses program published by the Pasadena post of the American Legion. That same span also brought election as president of the Southern California Football Writers Association.

On the chance that you are a football addict, perhaps you can win a saloon wager from a sucker some day on whether all Big Ten schools have had teams in the Rose Bowl. Yes, they have — two of them before the contract between the Pacific Coast and Western Conferences was signed in the mid-'40s.

Those two were Michigan (49-0 over Stanford on Jan. 1, 1902) and Ohio State, a 28-0 loser to California on New Year's Day, 1921. Neither game was played in the Arroyo Seco site where the stadium now sits, but they are accepted as official bowl lore.

FIRST APPEARANCES since the

inter-conference wedding were Illinois over UCLA, 1947; Michigan overwhelming USC in 1948; Northwestern defeating California, 1949; Ohio State over California, 1950; Wisconsin losing to USC in 1953; Michigan State whipping UCLA in 1954; Iowa beating Oregon State, 1957; Minnesota as loser to Washington in 1961; Purdue the victor over USC, 1967; and Indiana falling to USC in 1968.

Another goodie for bar patrons is whether Notre Dame ever has played in the Rose Bowl. You can win by betting the affirmative.

Specifically, Knute Rockne took his unbeaten 1927 team west — the team that boasted the Four Horsemen and Seven Mules — and on New Year's Day 1925 scalped Stanford, 27-10, Elmer Layden starring with touchdown runs of 69 and 70 yards.

Save this column in case anyone ever asks you to name the Horsemen and Mules. The backs were Layden, Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley and Don Miller. In the line were Ed Hunsinger and Charles Collins, ends; Joe Bach (later Detroit Lions line coach under Gus Dorais) and Rip Miller, tackles; Noble Kizer and John Weibel, guards; and Capt. Adam Walsh, center.

It was on Jan. 1, 1890 that the first Tournament of Roses was held. The idea was that of Dr. Charles Frederick Holder, a noted writer and resident who had witnessed the Carnival of Flowers at Nice, France. He suggested his city do something similar.

The idea was accepted and Pasadena's first rose festival was called the "Battle of Flowers." Several years later "Tournament of Roses" was adopted as more fitting.

EARLY FESTIVALS were sponsored by the Valley Hunt Club, but sports programs as adjuncts to the parades varied from year to year. Besides the lone stab at football in 1902, they included chariot races, foot races, greased pig hunts, races between horses that had appeared in the parade, pole climbing contests and the like.

Football became a fixture starting in 1916. Then the Rose Bowl stadium was built at city expense at the foot of a majestic mountain range in time for the 1923 dedication game when USC defeated Penn State, 14-3.

Although this is the granddaddy of all bowl games, it has been overshadowed some years by rival post-season attractions and 1987 is supposed to be one of those times when Miami and Penn State duel at Tempe for the mythical national championship.

But when it comes to parades, nowhere anywhere matches Pasadena.

The era of the home decorated horse-drawn buggy or surrey faded into history long ago. Now, millions upon millions of fresh, natural flowers are used in decorating the elaborate creations that are designed and constructed by professional float makers with solid engineering backgrounds.

Adding to the glamour are dozens of richly garbed equestrians and marching bands from throughout the nation, parading before at least a million spectators along a parade route of more than five miles. No other American event says "Happy New Year" more appealingly.

Fred Delano

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Hospitals eye union over Westland Medical

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Behind the once-described "impendent" takeover of Westland Medical Center by Mercy Health Care Corp. was a desire by Westland's operators to obtain a better financial package and retain involvement in the struggling former county hospital.

Sources said it was that assurance that persuaded Southwest Detroit Hospital Corp. trustees to turn their attention away from a direct future buyout by the secure Sisters of Mercy Health Care Corp. and toward overtures made by a coalition of its neighboring competitors.

In a final-hour move last week, Southwest trustees decided against signing a contract with the Catholic health care provider after weeks of serious negotiations. Instead, Southwest turned their attention to a new coalition of competitors.

The coalition includes the publicly-owned People's Community Hospital Authority, operators of five hospitals including Annapolis Hospital in Wayne; Oakwood Hospital Corp. which operates Dearborn's 615-bed Oakwood Hospital; and the 360-bed Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Unlike the Mercy group, which operates five facilities in southeast Michigan, the nearest at Detroit's Mount Carmel Hospital and Ann Arbor's Catherine McAuley Health Center, the PCHA, Oakwood and Garden City all share a part of or all of Westland's service area, placing them in direct competition with the former county hospital.

THOUGH A FORMAL offer was not presented at last week's meeting,

sources said the competitors suggested the option of a four-way partnership in operating Westland Medical with Southwest and a better financial package.

Southwest and its three regional competitors would form a new corporation to run the institution. Mercy, on the other hand, offered to settle Southwest's debts and take over its operating lease exclusive of Southwest.

Sources said Southwest trustees were not unified in their decision to sideline Mercy's offer. One trustee, Charles Arnold, called the new offer "seemingly more beneficial if it comes to fruition." But trustee Richard Huegli, who considered Mercy's proposal "as more solid," described the decision as one that evenly split the board.

"They offered some additional money and some participation in a corporation," said Arnold, describing what appeared to influence a majority of board members.

What is clear, he said, was that the new coalition acted urgently.

"It's interesting they didn't have any kind of proposal until we came out and said we had one from the Sisters of Mercy," said Huegli.

All this, he suggested, appeared to reflect "a fear on the part of the hospitals of (development of) a strong acute care facility which would hurt them."

"The area Westland sits in is what PCHA considers a primary service area and parts of it are primary to Garden City and Oakwood Hospital," said PCHA chairman Donald Pizzimenti, adding that the PCHA has long been interested in the Westland operation.

Sources for the three hospitals said it was too early to describe the

kind of facility they envision operating there. "How this will all play out is not completely clear as yet," said Pizzimenti.

Hospital sources say the picture is a familiar one in today's high-cost health care industry which is struggling with extreme competition for patients and staff while under pressure to control medical costs by reducing in-patient beds. As a result, more partnerships and service agreements are being forged between competitors.

In the case of the PCHA, which lost \$3 million in its operations last year, expansion and a need to diversify is an object of its corporate board and critical for its sustained, long-term operation.

In a 1986 report by a PCHA steering committee, members recommended that the hospital needed to change its public status to a privately-operated one and diversify services in order to stave off losses in the late 1980s. Founded in 1944, the authority operates Heritage Hospital, Outer Driver Hospital, Seaway Hospital and Beyer Memorial, besides Annapolis. In total, there are 1,080 beds with an occupancy rate of about 65 percent, slightly over the state average. In addition, it formed a partnership with the Oakwood organization to operate a family practice center in Trenton.

The report noted that the PCHA recently began losing market share resulting in decreased admissions and this has "accelerated dramatically in the current fiscal year." It estimated losses in 1989 if something isn't done.

To summarize, the report noted: "Survival of the organization is dependent to a critical degree on the ability of the entity to formulate and implement strategies that will result in increased market share and estab-

lishment of profitable new programs."

PCHA's Pizzimenti said that in light of the industry's difficulties "more and more hospitals are looking for opportunities to cooperate if they can."

He said his group's management views a deal over Westland Medical as "an opportunity to diversify."

In this area of western Wayne County, he noted, keen competition is fueled by outmigration of residents and losses in medical benefits due to worker displacement in the auto industry.

"After the 1950s and into the 1970s western Wayne County grew rapidly. There wasn't a need for coalitions between organizations because there was an ever-increasing demand. Then came high inflation, changes in the American economy and layoffs. There is indication that western Wayne is not growing in near the manner it was a few years ago and the profile of the population is changing (aging)."

On Monday financial advisers for the three hospitals were expected to meet to review Westland's finances. It suffered more than \$1 million in losses last year under Southwest's management but while a county hospital two years ago, losses reached as high as \$18 million.

"The discussions going on are certainly serious and what ultimately will be recommended will be formulated after a review (of legal and financial questions)," said Pizzimenti, noting that they need to get answers

on how its public status could effect these plans.

Garden City's senior vice president, Gary Ley, said it may be a while before cohesive thinking emerges from the various facilities. "Three hospitals could come up with three ideas."

Garden City Hospital, the city's

largest employer, with a 1,100-member labor force, also owns two nursing homes for the elderly in Dearborn Heights and Wayne.

The Oakwood organization owns three smaller, community hospitals as well as the main Dearborn hospital, and has three family practice centers and a sports health facility.

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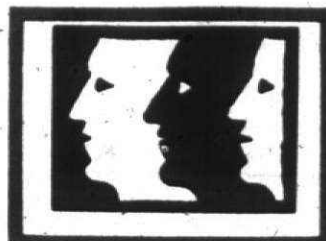
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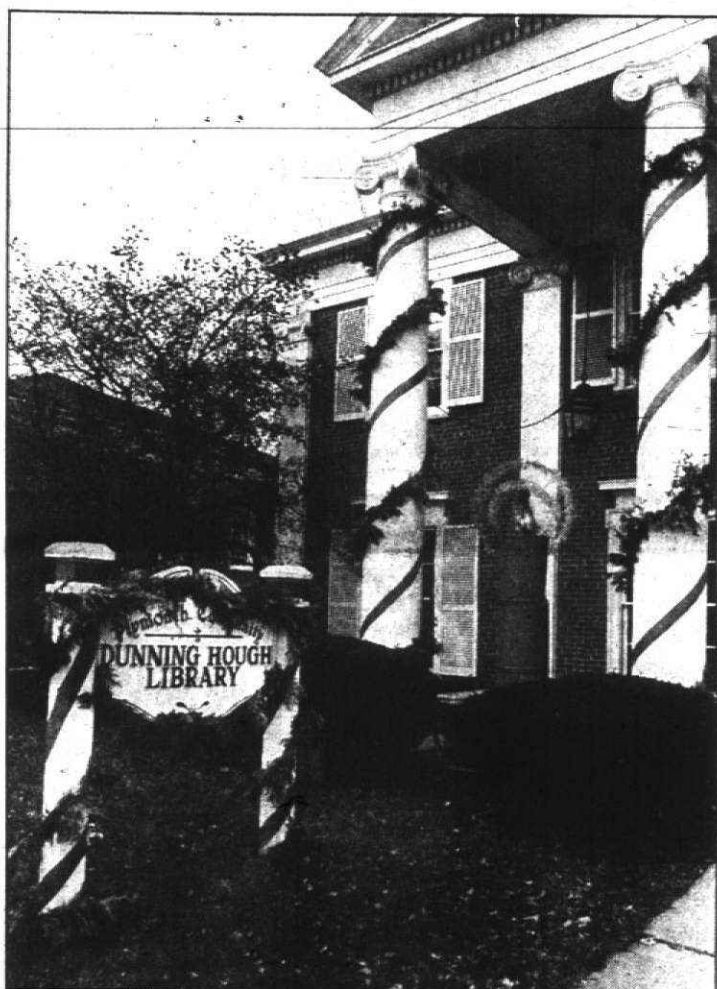
Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Thursday, January 1, 1987 O&E

(P.C)1B



This home on Queens Way in Canton is festively decorated for the holidays.



The Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth has a cheery holiday appearance.

Decor adds to season

The Plymouth-Canton community believes in dressing up for the holidays each year.

Area homes, businesses, churches and other buildings are festively decorated for the season. Greens, wreaths, lights and ornaments combine to send a cheery "happy holidays" message to passers-by.

The decorations help send greetings of the season to one and all. They're particularly helpful that way during seasons when there's no snow on the ground.

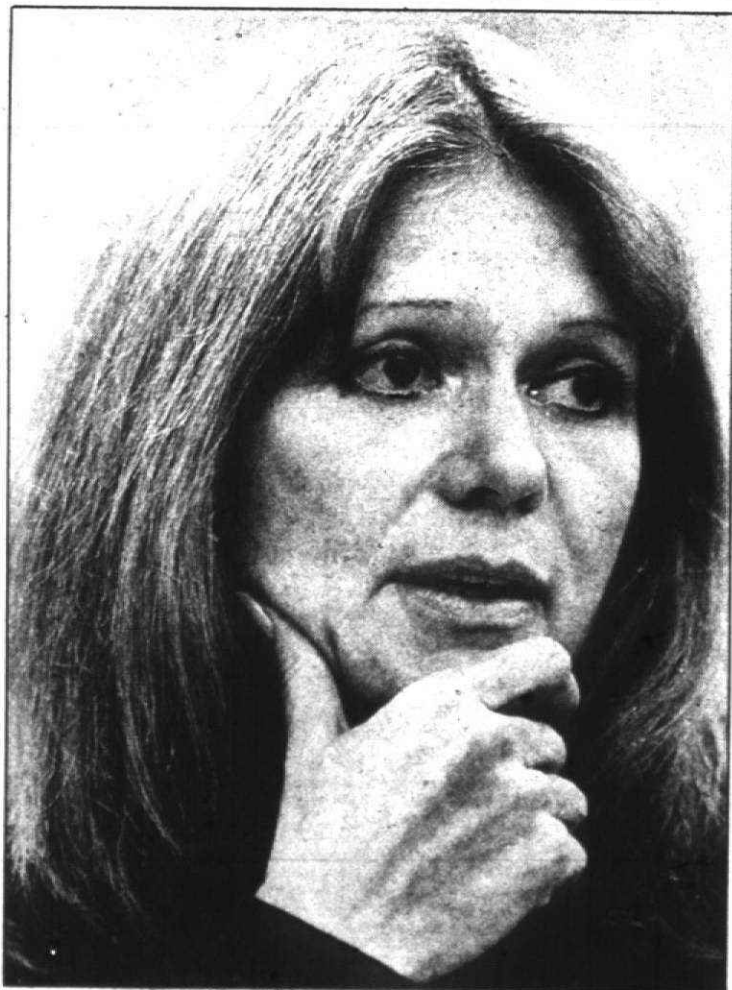
With the passing of each holiday season, the time comes to take down the decorations and to pack them away for another year. Somehow, that task doesn't seem nearly as pleasant as the job of putting up the decorations at the beginning of the holiday season.

The memories of the community's festive appearance, however, can last throughout the year — until it's time once again for the hanging of the greens.



photos by ROB REED/staff photographer

Santa Claus came from the North Pole to pay a visit to city hall in Plymouth this year.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

In her book, Gloria Steinem writes sympathetic essays about Marilyn Monroe.

Enigma

The mystery of Marilyn lives on

By Rich Perlberg
staff writer

She had a beauty that possessed men, but she could blend into a street crowd unnoticed.

She was successfully typecast as a dumb blonde, but she eagerly read the works of Lincoln Steffens.

She was what many call promiscuous, but she seldom enjoyed sex.

She said she longed to be loved, but she had affairs even while married to a nation's sports hero and a country's leading playwright.

A woman of so-called easy virtue, she turned down lucrative offers to pose nude, but then accepted \$50 for a famous nude calendar shot.

And what's most enigmatic of all about this woman called Marilyn Monroe is that it was her death in 1962, rather than her 36 years of life, that has made her one of the most written-about women (40 books) in the 20th century.

"It didn't seem to be fair to focus on her death more than her life," says Gloria Steinem, the feminist founder of Ms. magazine and author of one of the latest books, "Marilyn: Norma Jeane."

"I was curious about who Norma Jeane was."

IT WAS that curiosity that nurtured the text that wraps around photographer George Barris' mostly

relaxed pictures of Monroe, the majority taken during the last months of her life.

Steinem, at Border's book store at Southfield Road and 13 Mile for a pre-Christmas book-signing session, writes sympathetic essays about Monroe, describing her, ironically, as a lonely outcast even while she was America's most desired screen star.

As that movie star, Monroe was linked by romance, marriage or rumor to a varied cast of men: Joe DiMaggio, Arthur Miller, Frank Sinatra, Yves Montand and John and Bob Kennedy, among many others.

"She is the most womanly woman I can imagine," Miller said about her before their marriage. "Most men become more of what they are around her: a phony becomes more phony, a confused man becomes more confused, a retiring man more retiring. She's kind of a lodestone that draws out of the male animal his essential qualities."

Steinem, however, explains differently how Monroe became the perfect woman for the post-World War II male.

"She was the child-woman who offered pleasure without adult challenge; a lover who neither judged nor asked anything in return," Steinem writes.

"Both the roles she played and her own public image embodied a mas-

culine hope for a woman who is innocent and sensuously experienced at the same time."

MEN LOVED the image, but women feared, disliked and distrusted it, according to Steinem. "By and large, men weren't penalized for being assertive or adventuresome or intelligent," says Steinem, noting that Monroe's idealized woman shared none of those traits.

To know Steinem's Marilyn Monroe is to study Norma Jeane Baker, a young girl abandoned by her father and shifted from home to home because her mother was unable to care for her. She claims to have been sexually abused in one home; her first marriage as a teenager was arranged for her; and, when she grew up, she located her father by phone only to have him hang up on her.

The lack of family ties dominates her later life, says Steinem. "She just didn't have someone to focus on her."

Her failed relationships as an adult are easier to understand in the framework of a woman trying unsuccessfully to establish her identity through others, Steinem continues.

"Nobody can do that for you," says Steinem. "They can't give you an identity."

ONE OF THE many Monroe ironies is that many of her crises —

child sexual abuse at the hands of a relative or family friend, sexual harassment in the working place, mental health professionals who overuse drugs to treat female patients — were either ignored, belittled or unappreciated during her lifetime. Not that long after her death, they became seriously studied social problems.

"She was a '60s person before her time," says Steinem.

Steinem has little trouble believing that Monroe died from her own hand, either accidentally or purposefully, from an overdose of sleeping pills. She says the fear of political scandal may have led friends of lover Bobby Kennedy to "cover up a non-crime," further adding to the intrigue of her death.

A quarter of a century later, Steinem wonders aloud about who a 60-year-old Marilyn Monroe would be. Could she have licked her addiction to pills and booze? Would she have become an elder stateswoman actress or drop out as did former sex-appeal actress Kim Novak?

All unanswerable questions, of course, but Steinem is sure of one thing:

"There is no way you can be Marilyn Monroe and survive. You either survive and have a different image, or you don't survive."

clubs in action

60 PLUS

All senior citizens may attend the monthly potluck luncheon at noon Monday, Jan. 5, at Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 4530 N. Territorial Road. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service. The storytelling program will be presented by Ruth Burr.

THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 5, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley, Plymouth. Slides on impressionists Renoir and Gauguin will be shown. The theme for the painting competition is "Best Winter Pastime." Guests may attend. For additional information, call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-5159.

LOCAL HISTORY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main and Church in Plymouth. The monthly meeting will be followed by the "Greenwood Ambassador Program," a slide presentation tracing the development of Greenwood, the Hill House Museum and Historical Village in Livonia. Guests may attend. For additional information, call 455-8940.

NEWCOMERS MEET

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet Thursday, Jan. 8, at Charley's of Northville. Hospitality hour will be at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon. The program on "Keeping Humor in Your Marriage" will be presented by Barbara Schumard, a clinical social worker. Deadline for reservations is noon Monday, Jan. 5. Price is \$9.50. For reservations, call 459-8858 or 453-0745.

LEGAL TOPICS

A panel of three attorneys will discuss legal topics of interest to women at the Friday, Jan. 9, meeting of the Professional Women's Network of Farmington. The meeting will be at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. Topics to be covered are wills/probate, domestic relations and employment rights. The organization holds 7:15 a.m. breakfast meetings the second Friday of each month. Reservations and advance payment must be received at the Farmington Community Center by Wednesday, Jan. 7. Price is \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. For reservations or additional information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404.

Program set for single parents

Schoolcraft College in Livonia will be the site for a "Single Parents' Day," scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24. The program will be held in the Waterman Campus Center at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. It is designed to help single parents learn to deal effectively with everyday life. The program for single parents will feature discussion, workshops and music. The keynote address, "A Letter to My Children," will be given by Connie Jo Craft. The fee for the Schoolcraft College program is \$10, which includes lunch. For reservations or additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at the college, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. Guests of Plymouth, 4530 N. Territorial Road. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service. The storytelling program will be presented by Ruth Burr.

SPEAK UP

A new Toastmasters Club is being organized by Toastmasters International, a world leader in developing public speaking/communication skills. The club will meet weekly on Saturdays for breakfast. The first meeting is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant on Wayne Road in Westland. For reservations or additional information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The group will focus on positive ways to deal with ongoing problems. Reservations are not required. The support group is for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of getting a divorce or considering divorce. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

WIDOWED

WISER (Widowed in Service) will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in Room B-300 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The speaker will be Judy Swart of the Dale Carnegie Institute, who will discuss "Discovering Yourself Again." Reservations are not required. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

COSTUME BALL

The Fasching Party (costume ball) of the Plymouth German American Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The event is being held to raise funds for the non-profit organization. Price is \$4.50 per person. Those attending will dance to the music of The Echoes. German food and drink will be available at an extra charge. Door prizes and prizes for the best costumes will be given as part of the evening's fun. For tickets or additional information, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

100 OFFERED

It's time to start going through your photographs, to take new ones or to get out your palette. The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering \$100 for the winning 5-by-7 inch color photo or watercolor of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The winning picture will remain the property of the PCAC and will be used for a Christmas card project. Entries may be delivered or mailed to the PCAC office at 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. The office is open 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Deadline for entries is March 1. For additional information, call 455-5260.

NO PANCAKES

All pancake breakfasts sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 have been canceled until further notice.

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

MUSEUM EXHIBITS

The Plymouth Historical Museum is offering Christmas exhibits. More than 80 fans are on display. The display includes Chinese silk fans, lacquered wood fans, feathered fans from France, fans for mourning, handpainted fans and others. Trains and antique toys are also on display. The train exhibit includes a Lionel Chessie Steam Special passenger train. The museum is at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children ages 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum is decorated for the holiday season, including a teddy bear display, antique toys and a display of antique cranberry glass. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For additional information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

EXERCISE CLASSES

Prenatal and postnatal exercise classes are held each Saturday morning at the Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia. Prenatal classes are 9-10 a.m., postnatal classes 10-11 a.m. The non-aerobic exercises stress strength and flexibility. For additional information, call the In Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843.

FREE COATS

Free coats for children are available through the YWCA Child and Family Neighborhood Program at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland. Some coats and other winter outerwear are also available. For additional information, call 729-2610 or come to the center during business hours.

WOMEN'S GROUPS

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. For additional information, call Kathy Holbel, 397-2805.

CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees have a new location for the general membership meetings, which are held at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lot 2, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m.

TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speakeasy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For additional information, call 459-5759.

OPTIMISTS

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

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink, 453-2802.

CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center. Canton Township New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Flotied, 459-7255.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends

Please turn to Page 3

Cast prepares for PTG production

Director Bob Weibel has announced the cast for the Plymouth Theatre Guild production, "Murder-Takes the Stage."

Production dates for the murder mystery are Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7 at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

Hazel LaVerne will appear as Hazel LaVerne, the famous actress with many enemies. Grescoe recently served as one of the directors for the PTG production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite."

Hazel LaVerne has plenty of enemies. Evidently, one of them hates her enough to murder her; the question is "whodunnit?"

Among the suspects are Miss Liz

(played by Karen Wendt), Ollie (Ron Hutchins), Dred (Rick Boldman), Larry (Bob Regan), Elmer (Barbara LaScola), Bob (Hollis Denham), Sara (Diane Kremer), Hal (Hank Rush) and Ann (Trisha White).

Helping to solve the mystery will be Jane (played by Gail Mester), Mitz (Cynthia Lewandowski) and Sheriff Wiley (Alvin LaCroix). Karen Mosti is assistant director for "Murder-Takes the Stage."

Ticket price is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Group discounts are available. For additional information, call 454-0037.

Schoolcraft offers luncheon program

Dates have been set for the winter/spring luncheon series of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College.

The Jan. 23 luncheon will include a program on "Interior Design: An Update for the 1980s," with Kay Isola. The Feb. 27 program, "From Frency to Focus," will feature Mary Lee Gentry, director of Spectrum Communication.

The April 24 program, "Put Yourself in the Write Light," will cover self-expression through written communication. It will feature Ginny Eades, owner, The Letter Works.

Luncheons are held 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays at the Le Gastronom Restaurant in the Upper Waterman Center at the college. The luncheon food is prepared by the college's culinary arts department.

The luncheon includes soup du jour or salad, croissants, gourmet

entrees, fresh vegetables, French pastries and beverages.

Price is \$7 per luncheon or \$21 for the series. Advance reservations should be made at least five days before the luncheon.

There will be no refunds unless notification is received five days before the luncheon. Visa and MasterCard are accepted for those making reservations by telephone.

For reservations by mail, checks or money orders should be made payable to Schoolcraft College. Forms for mail reservations are available from the Women's Resource Center.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. For additional information on the winter/spring luncheon series, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

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TYROLIA/SPRINT PACKAGE PRICE
DYNAMITE SKI-7 SKIS \$185.00
TYROLIA 170 BINDINGS \$4.95
LOOK SKI POLES 19.95
TOTAL \$269.90 \$129

ROSSIGNOL PACKAGE PRICE
ROSSI 1850 SPORT SKI \$195.00
SALOMON 8-347 BINDINGS \$9.95
TYROLIA 177 BINDINGS 89.95
SCOTT METRIC SKI POLES 19.95
TOTAL \$304.90 \$149

SALOMON/ELAN PACKAGE PRICE
NEW ELAN 955 SKIS \$200.00
SALOMON 8-347 BINDINGS 89.95
SCOTT METRIC SKI POLES 19.95
TOTAL \$309.90 \$154

ROSSIGNOL PACKAGE PRICE
ROSSI T-5000 SKIS \$210.00
SALOMON 8-347 BINDINGS 89.95
SCOTT METRIC SKI POLES 19.95
TOTAL \$329.90 \$169

HEAD/SALOMON PACKAGE PRICE
HEAD 170 SKIS \$195.00
SALOMON 8-347 BINDINGS 89.95
SCOTT METRIC SKI POLES 19.95
TOTAL \$304.90 \$149

DYNASTAR PACKAGE PRICE
NEW DYNASTAR \$220.00
SALOMON 8-347 BINDINGS 89.95
SCOTT METRIC SKI POLES 19.95
TOTAL \$339.90 \$189

PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 4, 1987
SAVE ON TOPSKI BOOTS
\$120 ADULT SKI BOOTS \$69

\$130 NORDICA REAR ENTRY \$79
\$150 RAICHE HOT RED BOOTS \$79
\$150 NORDICA SKI BOOTS \$99
\$225 SALOMON SX-80 \$99
CHOICE FROM MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF TOP BRAND BOOTS. WE KNOW HOW TO FIT SKI BOOTS.

Bavarian Village

SKI SHOPS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS (2400 WOODWARD) Square Lot 338-0803
BIRMINGHAM 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce 644-8950
LIVONIA (REDFORD) 10477 TELEGRAPH at Redford 624-8800
MT. CLEMENS 1216 S. GRIFFIN 1/2 mile north of 16 Mile 483-3880
EAST DETROIT 22001 KELLY between R and S Sts. 776-7000
ANN ARBOR 1336 W. MAIN (near US 24) 972-8240
FLINT 4261 MILLER at Hwy. from General Motors 313-738-5550
SUGAR LOAF (MI) 481-4111
FARMINGTON HILLS 3125 E. 14 Mile 313-288-8551
PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 4, 1987
VISA • MASTER CARD • DISCOVER CARD EXPRESS WELCOME
• OPEN EVENINGS 7-11 P.M. • 9-5 SAT. 10-3 SUN. 12-5 P.M.

\$120 REAR ENTRY 2BUCKLE SKI BOOTS ALL ADULT SIZES ONLY \$79

Plymouth man to travel south

John Peters of Plymouth raised \$4,000 this year in the fight against multiple sclerosis.

Peters was the top fund-raiser among the "Athletes vs. MS" runners participating in the annual Detroit Free Press International Marathon.

For his efforts, he won a trip to two Cancun, Mexico.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter, recently announced that more than \$103,000 was raised through the event. The announcement was made at a Dec. 4 reception for runners, held at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn.

The trip Peters won includes a stay of four days and three nights, airfare and hotel accommodations, courtesy of Uniglobe/Prestige Travel.

Peters has raised more than \$7,000 for the MS Society through his participation in the two previous Detroit Free Press International

Marathons.

"I'm glad I'm able to run for those who can't," said Peters, the owner of John Peters' Suite 130 Styling Salon in the Parklane Towers, Dearborn.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS affects 250,000 Americans, including 15,000 residents of Michigan. Michigan is among states with the highest incidence of the disease.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease affecting the central nervous system. Each week, 200 Americans are diagnosed as having MS.

The money raised by Peters and the other "Athletes vs. MS" runners supports medical research into the cause, cure and effective treatment of multiple sclerosis. The money also supports patient services.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter, receives an annual allocation from the United Way of Michigan.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

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

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

TOPS MEETING

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

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of

Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 18800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. Midwest Harmony's membership covers a four-county area and includes 17 cities. It is directed by Dixie Dahlke. For information on membership, call Marge Griep of Livonia, 425-0017, or Linda Lupo of Canton, 453-4873.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 42377 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organization for men and women who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships and become better informed about their city and nation. For additional information, call 453-2206 or 459-6464.

TOASTMASTERS

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

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

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

new voices

Joel and Christine (Head) Cothery of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, Dec. 6 at St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Head of Milford and Mrs. Johanna Cothery of Southfield. Kathleen Elizabeth has two sisters, Jill Patricia, 3, and Colleen Erin, 21 months.

Michael and Rebecca Cerio of

Plymouth Township announce the birth of a daughter, Bianca Christine, Nov. 14 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cerio of Mattydale, N.Y. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Dorothy Looney and Mrs. Catherine Cunningham of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Lucia Cerio of Syracuse, N.Y. Bianca Christine has a sister, Marie Nicole, who is 2½.

WELCOME WAGON HAS USEFUL GIFTS AND HELPFUL INFORMATION FOR YOU... ALL FREE!

JUST ENGAGED? NEW PARENT? MOVED?

My visit's a friendly way to get answers to where-to-find questions about our town and available goods and services. Local stores are anxious to help too and have gifts for you when you visit them.

CALL 356-7720

Welcome Wagon

weddings and engagements

Rogan-Mitchell

Linda Carol Mitchell and Kevin Patrick Rogan of Denver, Colo., were married Oct. 25 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr. performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jacobs of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Barlow of Melbourne, Australia.

The bride is a graduate of Farmington Harrison High School and of Western Michigan University. She is employed by a law firm in Denver.

Her husband is a graduate of the University of Georgia. He is employed as assistant vice president-manager of property insurance with Johnson and Higgins in Denver.

Julie Ludwig was the matron of honor. The bride's attendants were sister of the bridegroom, Amy Gold, and Patricia Van Ryswick.

Brother of the bridegroom, Thomas Rogan Jr., was the best man. The bridegroom's attendants were Allan Masarak and Craig Cox. Constantine For her wedding, the bride wore



her mother's gown of ivory satin and lace. Her bouquet was of ivory roses and stephanotis.

A reception was held at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the newlyweds will make their home in Denver.

Barlow-Jacobs

Linda Ann Jacobs of Dallas, Texas, and Steven Garb Barlow of Dallas were married Oct. 25 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr. performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jacobs of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Barlow of Melbourne, Australia.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Michigan. She is employed with the Kaiser Foundation in Dallas.

Her husband attended Melbourne University and the Chisholm Institute of Technology. He is employed as a systems analyst for a major restaurant company.

Sister of the bride Nancy Jacobs was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were sister of the bridegroom Robyn Barlow, Robin Westerman and Monica Labyak.

Larry Adams was the best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were Rod Beggs, Edward Kaupilla and brother of the bride Jeffrey A. Jacobs.

For her wedding, the bride wore a floor-length gown with a train,



spring taffeta with lace inserts, set with pearls. The gown had long sleeves and a high neck with a lace collar. She wore a fingertip-length veil and carried a cascade bouquet of white snowflake mums, carnations and roses.

A reception was held at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the newlyweds are making their home in Dallas

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300, extension 244 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

NEWS RELEASE

JANUARY 4th
11:00 A.M. "A JOURNEY INTO THE UNKNOWN"
6:00 P.M. "A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION"
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-8215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

KENNETH D. GRIFF
Pastor

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 8:15 P.M. CHURCH DINNER (BSP)
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-9960

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

9:30 A.M. "Alive in Mission"
Rev. Mark Fields Sommers
10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
6:30 P.M. Lay School Theology

Dr. Wesley P. Husted, Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Mrs. Donna Gleason
Interim Pastor Associate Pastor Director of Music

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 9:45 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Richard L. Carr, Pastor Nursery Available

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile 421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

CHRISTADELPHIANS

January 11th
2:15 p.m. Lecture: "What is the Baptism of the Holy Spirit?"
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
39516 Parkside - Livonia - 425-7918

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39516 Parkside - Livonia - 425-7918

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills 661-9191

WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
MASSES
Sat. 8:00 & 9:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0490

Meeting at:
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir
Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET
Parish
565 LEXLEY RD., CANTON
Sat. 4:30 P.M. 981-1333
Sun. 8:00 a.m. Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
10:00 a.m. Pastor
12:00 Noon

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

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

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-9875
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Masi, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

Risen Christ
LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Robert Carlton, Pastor 453-5252

Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School 8:45

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER AT BEECH DAILY
523-2266 REDFORD TWP.

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

Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboch, Jr., Pastor

St. Matthew Lutheran
Church & School 5885 Veno
18th St. N. of Ford Rd. 425-2260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday-Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headopoli, Asst. Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH
WISCONSIN SYNOD

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

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile - West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.
WEDNESDAY CLASSES 8:45 P.M.
WELCOME...

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile - East Livonia
421-7249

HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
nursery available
BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.
Education Office 421-7359

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Carl Pagel • 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth

St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Mark Frazer • 453-3363
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia
427-9876

Marlin E. Jacobs, Pastor
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
9:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0749

8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday Worship 8 A.M. - 9:30 A.M.
11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Advent & Lenten Vespers 7:30 P.M.
Assistance: Ted Grohman
Nelson D. Cowling, Pastor
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
Services Sunday 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Service Sunday 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 A.M.

23800 Lahser Rd.
Southfield
Elmer Linmatta, Pastor
Telephone 357-5529

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"

LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER
427-8743

See Herald of Truth
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35410 Five Mile Rd. 464-4772
MARK MACQUEV, Minister
CHUCK EMMERT
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
104 W. 8 Mile 8:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
104 W. 8 Mile 8:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
104 W. 8 Mile 8:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Minister: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews
427-8860

TV Channel 26 Saturday 9:30 A.M.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
104 W. 8 Mile 8:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

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Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
104 W. 8 Mile 8:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
Worship and Sunday School 422-1150

HOLY COMMUNION
"THINKING GOD'S THOUGHTS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.

"STARTING ON THE RIGHT FOOT" - Psalm 46
Rev. Thomas L. Burbridge
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - Film "The Godmakers"

NEW YEAR'S EVE
7:45 Communion Service, 9:00 Film, 9:45
Refreshments, 10:30 P.M. Candlelight Service
"CALLED TO AN UNKNOWN FUTURE"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
Singer: Bobby Michaels

Sunday Service Broadcast
8:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5 Nursery Provided At All Services

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

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

"What Is Your Destiny?"
Dr. W.F. Whittedge

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

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Asst. Pastor

"AFTER THE CELEBRATIONS"
Robert Johnson
Guest Speaker

Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Day & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Bensus 534-7730

Worship 10:00
Church School 11:15

Guest Speaker
J. Douglas Clyde

Thursday Fellowship
Program For All
Nursery Available
People Growing in Faith
and Love

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd.
CANTON
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor
458-0013

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

Sunday School and Worship Service
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Brannan, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Kirk of Our Savior
30800 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND

Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8900 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia • 421-9140
REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030
Larry Erick, Sr. Pastor
John Luttman, Youth Pastor
George Nixon, Visitation Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong,
(btw. Farmington & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-9038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8900

9:15 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE

"If Only"
Dr. William A. Ritter
Preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn, Asst. Pastor
Rev. David S. Strubbe, Asst. Pastor
Rev. Marvin Rodabaugh, Dir. of Music
Mary T. Tamm, Diocesan Minister of Education

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

Church School and Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00

"There's a Fork in the Road, Now What?"
Rev. Edward Coley

ALDERGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48226 857-3170

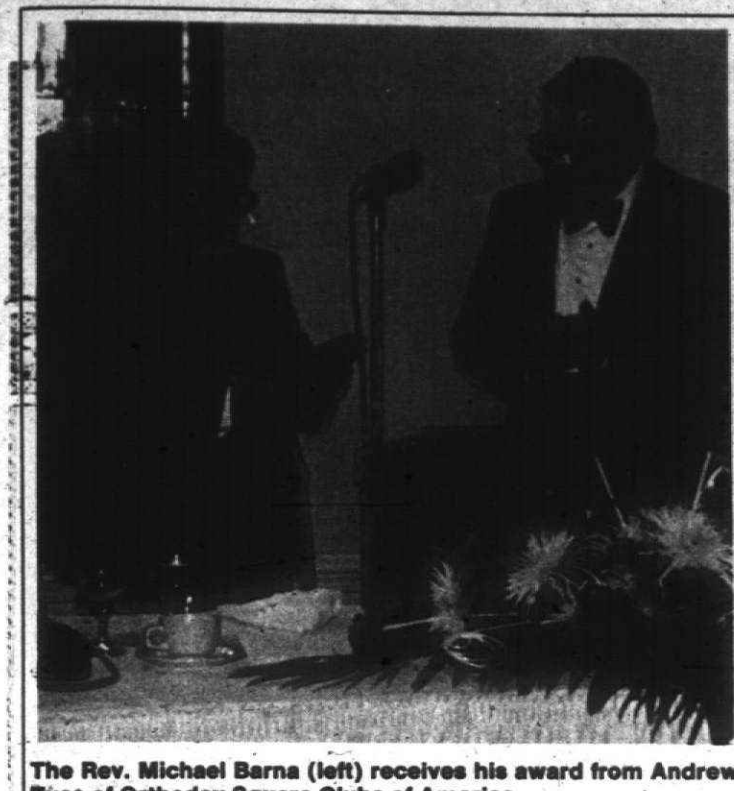
8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"KILLING THE WORMS"
Minister: M. Clement Parr
Randy J. Whitcomb
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Plymouth 453-5280

John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Doug McMunn - Fred C. Vosburg

Rosaline & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Children's Church & Nursery Provided
Pastor Mitchell Maloney - 471-3353



St. Michael pastor honored for service

The Rev. Michael Barna of Redford Township was awarded the 1986 Distinguished Service Award by the Orthodox Square Clubs of America recently in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Barna, 67, was honored for his 30th year in the priesthood in 1986. He received a tribute from then Michigan governor William Milliken and a proclamation from Redford Township for his leadership and community achievements.

His service to the priesthood dates back to 1956 when he was appointed assistant priest to his father at St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church in Reading, Pa. He became pastor in 1966 when his father retired.

He also served at St. Michael the Archangel Orthodox Church in Philadelphia between 1967-1975.

Barna and his wife, Jane, have three children: Michael Barna Jr., the Rev. Timothy Barna and Suzanne Barna. The Barnas have two grandchildren.

The award was one of many honors Barna has received over the years. Including being elevated to archpriest, he has served as president of the Council of Eastern Orthodox Church in Metropolitan

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the Church Bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia, will have a New Year's Eve Service 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 31.

They will be showing the Bob Jones University film, "Red Runs the River." For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia, will have a communion service at 7:45 p.m. and a film, "The Answer," at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 31. Bobby Michaels, a singer of Christian music, will provide the music. At 10:30 p.m., a candlelight service will take place.

Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia, will have a New Year's Eve Eucharist at 7:30 p.m.

Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia, will have a special communion service 7 p.m. New Year's Eve.

BELL DEDICATED
A new carillon bell system in the tower of First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth was dedicated recently at Sunday services. The electronic system was made possible by gifts from members and friends of the congregation.

The new system was installed by the Westminster Company of Sellersville, Pa., and replaced First Presbyterian's previous system which was 30 years old. The new system will strike the hour daily and play hymns.

WORLD PEACE DAY
Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia, will join in cooperation of World Peace Day Wednesday, Dec. 31, with a host of activities. At 1 p.m., a special service will take place with Milly Collins.

A candlelight service at 6:30 p.m. will coincide with the arrival at the United Nations Building of the torch that was lit Sept. 17 and has traveled around the world.

For more information, call 421-1760.

AFTERNOON OF PRAISE
Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, will present "Afternoon of Praise," 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 4. Mark Bradford, The Brothers III and various other people will provide the entertainment. For more information, call 453-1525.

NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION
Sacred Heart Byzantine Activities Center, 29125 Six Mile, Livonia, will have a New Year's Eve party from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. There will be hors d'oeuvres and a sit-down dinner. Cost is \$25.50 a person. Tickets can be obtained by calling the church office at 522-3166.

TREE PROJECT
Ward Presbyterian Church's Project Angel Tree gathered approximately 950 presents for children of prisoners, according to project director Margaret Parsons of Livonia.

More than 300 metro-Detroit-area children received the presents last Saturday, Parsons said. Under the project, the names of the children were placed on angels on a paper tree in the church.

Congregation members would select an angel and buy the child requests listed on the angel and buy the clothing and two toys. The program is a segment of Chuck Colson's Prison Fellowship.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Dr. Oswald C.J. Hoffman, speaker on radio's International Lutheran Hour, will be the guest speaker at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church 10th anniversary celebration Sunday, Feb. 8. Hoffman will speak at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services.

The Rev. Luther Werth, pastor at Christ Our Savior, will officiate.

An anniversary dinner is planned at 1 p.m. in the church gymnasium. Hoffman will be the speaker. To make dinner reservations or to obtain more information, call 522-6830. The church is at 14175 Farmington, Livonia.

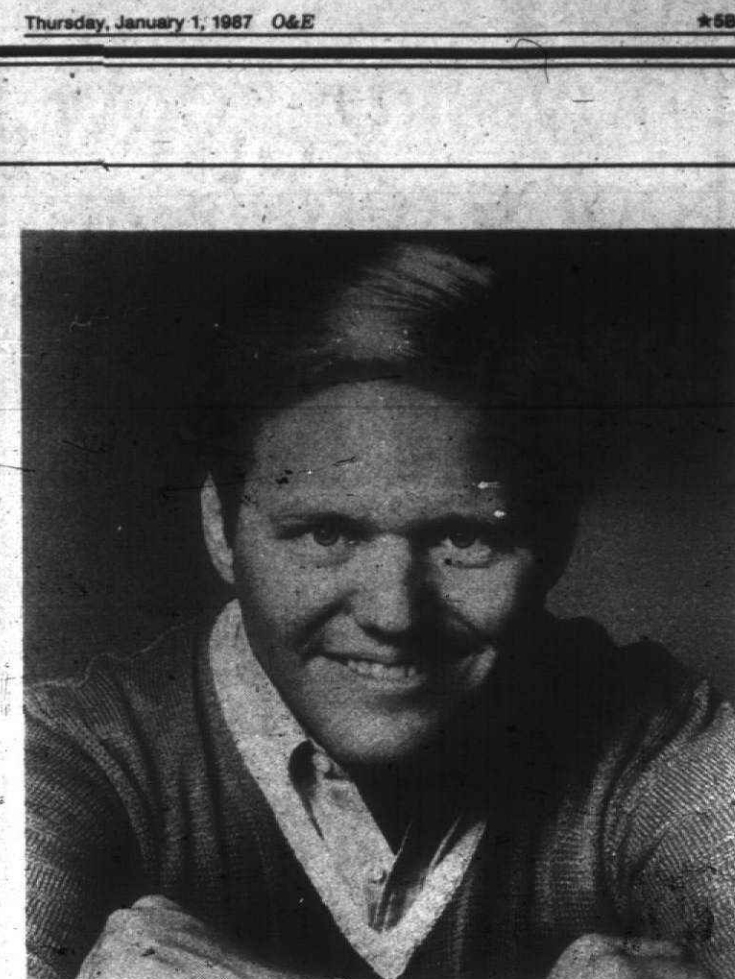
SMALL GROUP PRAYER
Unity of Livonia will have small group meetings, devoted to study, meditation and prayer at several places.

Meetings at 7:30 p.m. Mondays will be at 17445 Kinloch, near Beech Day and Six Mile, Redford Township.

Meetings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays will be at 16996 Norborne, near Six Mile and Beech Day roads, Redford Township, and at 36886 Argargata, Seven Mile and Haggerty, Livonia.

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 16560 Levan, Livonia.

People can sign up for the group meetings after Sunday services or by calling Unity of Livonia at 421-1760 or 565-3899. Group size is limited to six members.



Bobby Michaels singer

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REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

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CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030
Larry Erick, Sr. Pastor
John Luttman, Youth Pastor
George Nixon, Visitation Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

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Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Brannan, Asst. Pastor

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Phone 459-9550

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REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

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John Luttman, Youth Pastor
George Nixon, Visitation Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
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ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong,
(btw. Farmington & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-9038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
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10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
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Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
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9:15 & 11:00

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11:00 A.M. Worship Service

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Randy J. Whitcomb
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner

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of Plymouth 453-5280

John N. Grenfell, Jr.
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Rosaline & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Children's Church & Nursery Provided
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BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8900 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia • 421-9140
REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
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Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

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CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030
Larry Erick, Sr. Pastor
John Luttman, Youth Pastor
George Nixon, Visitation Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family

Shoveling snow poor exercise

BESIDES THE simple complications of frostbite, sore muscles and low-back strain, reports of snow shoveling deaths are common.

"Nine men from Cuyahoga County brought to 13 the number of weather-related fatalities since frigid air and heavy snow slashed into northern Ohio Tuesday." (The Cleveland Plain Dealer, December, 1977.)

The association between snow shoveling and heart attack or sudden death is probably no coincidence. Snow shoveling is an extremely strenuous activity that combines pushing, lifting, turning and throwing.

Depending on the weight of the snow and the shoveling rate, snow shoveling requires between six and 15 times the resting energy expenditure, equivalent to the energy cost of playing singles tennis or running at a nine mph pace, respectively.

FOR THE PERSON who is out-of-shape and unaccustomed to strenuous physical activity, such efforts may require maximal or supramaximal exertion.

The stress of snow shoveling is further compounded by other factors. These include the excessive heart rate and blood pressure responses that occur with arm exercise, superimposed muscle straining, breath holding and the inhalation of an exposure to cold air.

Among people with known or latent heart disease, these factors may lead to inadequate oxygen supply to the heart muscle, chest pain, or potentially dangerous heart rhythm disturbances.

SEVERAL recommendations are offered to people who are consider-



fitness
Barry Franklin

ing clearing their walks or drive-ways of snow.

- Elderly people, individuals with high blood pressure or chest pain, or those who have had a heart attack or coronary bypass surgery, simply should not shovel snow. Hire someone to do it for you.

- For those who shovel, pace yourself. Adopt a work-rest approach by taking frequent breaks.

- Avoid sudden strenuous exertion. Begin your shoveling gradually.

- Lift small loads rather than large, heavy loads. Use your arms and legs when lifting, not just your arms.

- Wear a winter mask or scarf to avoid inhaling cold air or exposing the face and neck to it. A hat or cap also serves to prevent heat loss through an exposed head.

- Avoid large meals, alcohol and tobacco both before and after shoveling.

- Take extra precautions when the wind is blowing. The cooling effect may be much lower when the "wind chill factor" is considered.

Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., a West Bloomfield resident, is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

How to remove age, liver spots

Dear Jo:
What can be done about age and liver spots? I have them on my face and neck and would like to get rid of them.

Mrs. E. I.

Dear Mrs. I:
Age and liver spots are pretty well the same thing. They have nothing to do with age (although they are referred to as such) or the liver.

They are the light brown spots that appear on the areas of the skin that are exposed to the sun. They can be seen but not felt. Any spot that is raised or rough is not an age spot.

Age spots are the result of years of exposure to the sun. They can be prevented by applying a high strength (15) sun screen before going out into the sun.

How to get rid of them? According to Dr. Jon Blum, the consulting dermatologist to this column, age spots can be partially lightened by the use of a prescription lightening creams from your dermatologist. The cream must be applied twice daily for about six months to get significant lightening of the spots.

Unfortunately, if you go back into the sun without a sunscreen, the spots will return.

So, Mrs. I., if you are really serious about getting rid of your age spots, you should work closely with your dermatologist and never be exposed to the sun unprotected.

Dear Jo:
My mother (age 81) has arranged her own funeral. She has always been a very organized person, but hasn't she gone a little too far with



gerontology
A. Jolayne Farrell

this? I would appreciate your comments.

Ms. L. S.

Dear Mrs. S:
Many considerate and organized older people like your mother are planning their own funerals. They do not look on it as a morbid act; they feel that it is simply something that has to be done, so they do it.

The funeral director I consulted said he is seeing a definite trend toward older people making their own funeral arrangements. His clients, he said, are calm and business-like. Most of them want to spare their next-of-kin the distress of making many of the emotionally laden decisions at an often inopportune time.

A few years ago, I attended the funeral of a friend who had planned her own funeral. The music was of her own choosing, and the eulogy, given by her business associate, was personal, humorous and touching. It was a day I will always remember and a credit to her memory.

Your mother is very much in step with the times, and I congratulate her on her organization — and consideration of those she cares about.

DNR: No funds to check dams

by Associated Press

A state auditor general's report says three Department of Natural Resources divisions aren't complying with state law, but a DNR official says the agency first needs enough money from the state Legislature.

Jack Bails, head of the bureau overseeing the engineering and water management, geological survey and land resource programs divisions, cited in a 24-page audit, said DNR lacks the staff to do all the work required by state law.

But the audit may help the agency when it submits its budget request to state lawmakers, he said.

If the Legislature is expecting the state agencies to perform to the letter of the law, then the Legislature either ought to amend the law or provide the resources," Bails said.

THE REPORT said the programs

needing attention included dam safety inspections.

It isn't something that's brand new. We've been bringing this to the attention of the Legislature," agreed Jim Boulton, DNR branch chief for water hazard management.

The division's staff is able to issue new dam permits and inspect critical dams brought to its attention, he said.

A \$488,000 federal grant program to reclaim abandoned coal mines is being ended by DNR despite a state law requiring the program, the report said. It also isn't administering a mandated mine reclamation program for coal, gypsum, stone, metallic ore and similar mines, the audit said.

DNR decided to abandon mine reclamation during the recession of the early 1980s, Bails said. The federal government was obligated to pick up the programs, he said.

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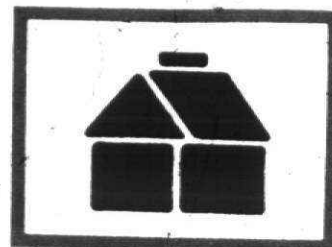
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, January 1, 1987 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1C

briefly speaking

● SIDE BY SIDE

Light Opera of Michigan presents "Side by Side by Sondheim" Jan. 9-10-11 and 16-17-18 in the Marquis Theater in Northville. All seats are \$10. Friday and Saturdays starting time is 8 p.m., Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

● CALL FOR ARTISTS

Michigan's professional performing artists, solos, duos and groups, professional visual artists, museums and galleries with exhibitions to travel, and filmmakers with films to rent or loan are all invited to submit an application for a listing in the "Directory of Michigan Touring Arts Attractions."

The directory is a booking guide for groups and individuals presenting performing arts entertainment and educational programs, exhibitions and films in their communities. There is no charge to artists for this listing.

The application deadline is April 1. Applications are available by writing: The Touring Arts Agency, Midland Center for the Arts, 1801 W. St. Andrews, Midland 48640-2695.

● SUZUKI-ORFF INSTRUCTION

The Eastern Michigan University Young Peoples Conservatory will offer group piano instruction based on Suzuki and Orff for preschool and elementary age children for 15 weeks beginning Jan. 13.

The sessions will meet twice a week, on Tuesday afternoons and Saturday mornings or Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. The exact time have not been set yet.

Joan Anderson, an EMU graduate studying piano who has eight years of teaching experience, will conduct the courses. For more information, or to register, contact Anderson at 971-8349 or the EMU Music Department at 487-4380.

● HANDS-ON MUSEUM RE-OPENS

Ann Arbor's popular Hands-On Museum, containing dozens of participatory and scientific exhibits, has reopened to the public, following a period of major renovations.

The museum, located in the historic fire house in central Ann Arbor, contains two floors of museum space, now completely renovated and with several new exhibits. By February, the third and fourth floors will be opened for the first time, adding 4,500 square feet of space for new exhibit galleries, a darkened gallery for light and optics exhibit, a computer room, and a math, puzzle and logic game room.

The museum will also have a new entrance, lobby and gift shop area. For more information on visiting hours, call 995-5439. It is at 219 E. Huron.

● ART HISTORY

Classes in "Art History: Renaissance to 20th Century" will be start Thursday, Jan. 8, in Madonna College, Livonia, and continue through April 23. Course study of painting, architecture and sculpture from the Renaissance in Italy, northern and southern Baroque masters, Rococo to 20th century will be the focus. The class will include visitation to the galleries of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Fee is \$356. For more information, call 591-5188.

● GREENERY SCENERY

Village Green Florist in Livonia was among 10 area florists who participated in decorating rooms in the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane for the holidays.

● ADDING CLASSES

Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance will add to new music therapy offerings to its program at its Center School in Detroit. Beginning in January, the institute will offer Chime Choir as well as Orff Schulwerk for children with special needs.

These new programs will be added to the current private music therapy services provided by the school's registered, board certified therapists.

Chime Choir will utilize modified English handbells to provide small group experiences for students.

Please turn to Page 2

'A lot of people wonder why a Maltese guy would go into doing so much for the Czechoslovakian culture. It goes back to my love for my wife and her heritage. . .'

— Walter Cortis



Handpainted Easter eggs in a crystal bowl will be displayed.

A passion for beauty crystalizes

By Arlene Funke
special writer

WALTER CORTIS sees love in every facet of gleaming Czechoslovakian glass.

He began collecting the magnificent, dazzling pieces of lead crystal after marrying his wife, Marilyn, who is of Czechoslovakian descent. That early interest has blossomed into a consuming passion.

"Everything I have is a memento," said the 56-year-old Cortis, who recently retired as a system analyst at IBM Corp. "Everything is priceless and irreplaceable."

The Cortises have traveled to Czechoslovakia, greeting family members and new-found friends. They have accumulated crystal, pottery, porcelain and hand-stitched cloth items. Many of the pieces were gifts.

A SAMPLING of Cortis' collection will be displayed from Sunday, Dec. 21, through Friday, Jan. 23, in the Madonna College Exhibit Gallery in Livonia.

"A lot of people wonder why a Maltese guy would go into doing so much for the Czechoslovakian culture," said Cortis, whose forebears came from the Mediterranean island of Malta.

"It goes back to love for my wife and her heritage, and love for the beauty, culture and folklore of Czechoslovakia," Cortis said.

The Cortis home is a tribute to Walter Cortis' enthusiasm.

Folk and classical music from the eastern European nation fill the air with sprightly melodies, reminiscent of an ethnic festival. Adorning the home are Czechoslovakian dolls dressed in bright red and yellow native costumes, looking like miniature family members. The walls are covered with paintings depicting country scenes from Czechoslovakia.

EVERY LITTLE piece means something," said Cortis, a small smile curving his lips under a thick mustache. "Memories are treasured for life."

The Cortises, who have been married almost 31 years, have three sons. The family is very active with Sokol-Detroit, a Dearborn-Heights based Czechoslovakian culture center.

Much of the family's involvement has been spearheaded by Walter Cortis' gusto and energy, which goes far beyond collecting mementoes.

"It makes me very proud that he has taken such an interest in my culture," said Marilyn Cortis of her husband. "He has won the respect of many people, both here and over there (in Czechoslovakia). His arms are always extended to help."

Cortis delights in preparing authentic dishes, learned from his wife's grandmother, who was born in Czechoslovakia. He has an extensive collection of music recorded by Czechoslovakian artists.

THE CORTISES are members of the International Institute of Detroit, a non-profit organization which helps immigrants from all over the world and helps individual cultural groups preserve their customs. Through that alliance, the family has helped Czechoslovakian immigrants find jobs and make friends.

An estimated 15,000 people of Czechoslovakian descent live in the metro Detroit area, Cortis said. The Madonna College exhibit will explain the history and cultural heritage of the Soviet bloc nation which was created at the end of World War I from portions of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire. Czechoslovakia is nestled between East and West Germany, Austria, Poland and Hungary.

"We have gone three times to Czechoslovakia," Cortis said. The last time, we spent two months

The Cortis collection of authentic Czechoslovakian folklore and artifacts will be on display through Friday, Jan. 23, in the Madonna College exhibit gallery, at I-96 and Levan Road, Livonia. There is no admission charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

and traveled over 8,000 kilometers."

Included in the exhibit will be sparkling, lead crystal pieces, many etched with intricate designs of birds and animals. A delicate porcelain piece from the Royal Dux collection, called "Babicka," depicts a grandmother coming from the fields.

"VAST QUANTITIES of uranium in the sand sets (Czechoslovakian) crystal apart (and creates) fluorescence and a luminous glow," Cortis said.

Cortis has included, for display, several decorative aprons made of heavy linen, embroidered with scarlet, blue and pink flowers and edged with handmade lace. Some of these well preserved pieces, stitched with the year they were crafted, date to the early 1900s. A baptismal wrap is more than 100 years old.

"You can tell from the costume and from the embroidery where the people are from," he added. "It's too magnificent not to share it. It's mostly acquired in villages from intimate friends and relatives."

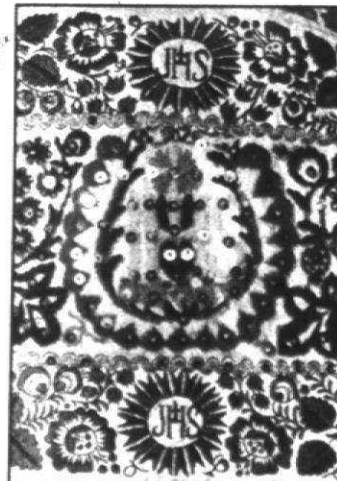
Cortis also lends his expertise to the ethnic radio station WCAR (10.90 AM). He spins records on the Czechoslovakian hour, broadcast 8-9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Since Cortis speaks only a little Czechoslovakian he uses a translator.

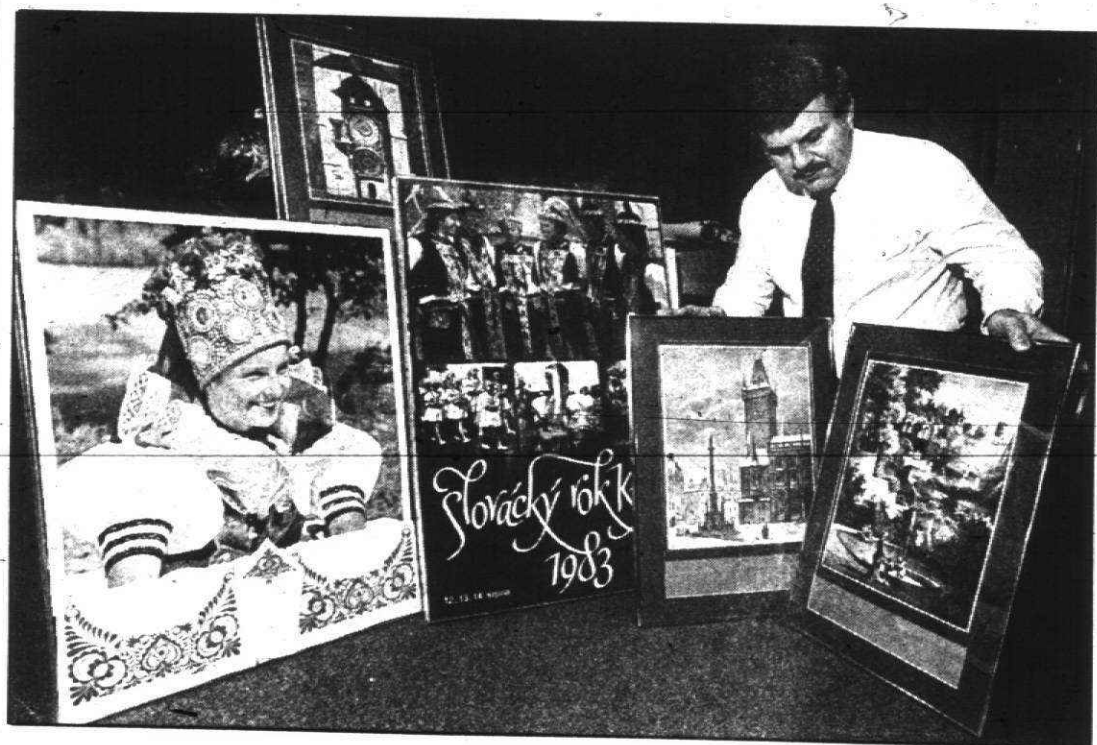
"My listeners are very avid," Cortis said. "They are listening to the program for news of what is going on (in Czechoslovakia). They yearn for the music and folklore of their country. Many (people) can't go back, for political reasons."

In addition to his other activities, Cortis has been helping his two older sons, Michael, 25, and Robert, 24, of Farmington Hills, in promoting their new Grande Ballroom, a non-alcoholic nightclub in Westland. The youngest Cortis, 16-year-old Christopher, is a high school junior.

The Madonna College exhibit gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free. The college is at the I-96 freeway and Levan Road in Livonia.

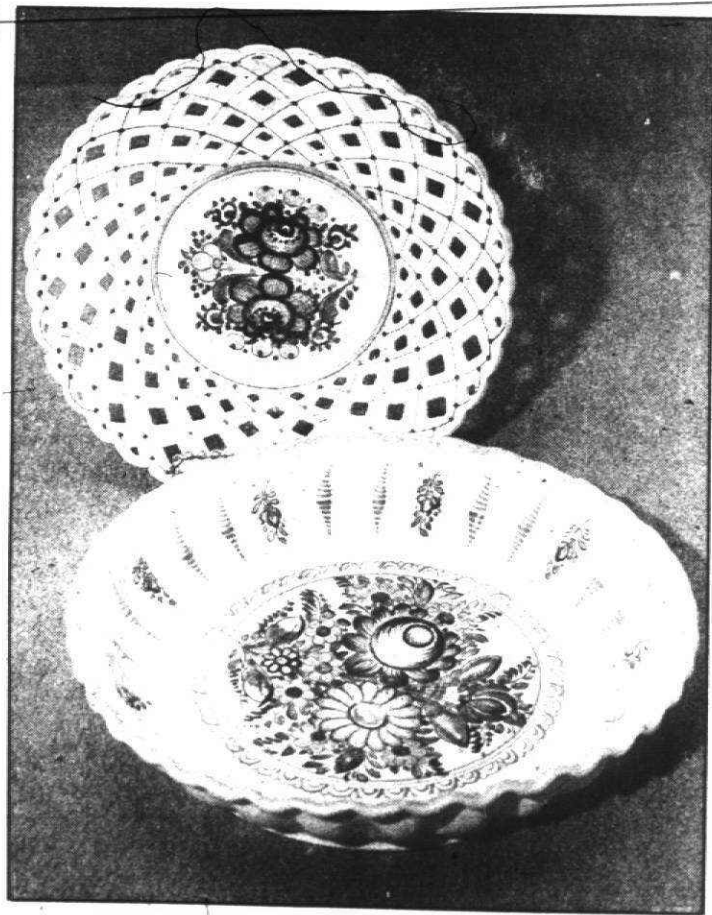


Embroidery — all by hand and some over 100 years old — will be on display.



Walter Cortis (above) shows some of the many posters and prints that are part of a 10-year collection of colorful pictures of American-Czechoslovakian natives dressed in costumes depicting three regions in Czechoslovakia which will be in the Madonna Exhibit. Handpainted china dishes (left) will be on display as will be handcut and handblown crystal pieces (below). Also in the photo below, Cortis holds a hand-painted vase from the Moser collection which will be on display.

Staff photos by
Bill Bresler



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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, January 1, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)1D

Magic deserts McSween, MSU



Things did not go well for Plymouth native Don McSween and his MSU teammates at this year's Great Lakes Invitational Collegiate Hockey Tournament at the Joe Louis Arena.

By Jim Toth
staff writer

hockey

This weekend marked a first for Plymouth native Don McSween and his Michigan State University hockey teammates at Joe Louis Arena. It was the first time in McSween's four years of wearing the green and white at Joe Louis that he took part in the consolation finals rather than the championship contest.

The Spartans' senior co-captain found himself in Sunday's consolation game of the 22nd Annual Great Lakes Invitational hockey tournament after Western Michigan University delivered a surprising 7-3 pasting in a semifinal showdown on Saturday.

The defeat marked the second consecutive loss by the defending NCAA champion Spartans on Joe Louis ice after posting 17 straight victories. The other loss occurred last March when Western stopped the Spartan streak with a 3-1 triumph in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association championship game.

"IT HURT losing before all these people here," commented McSween in the quiet of the MSU locker room. "We've noticed more this season that teams are coming at us a lot more. We knew that would happen after last season, and we just have to be ready to face it every night. Tonight we weren't ready, and we got beat pretty bad by a good Western Michigan team."

Saturday's loss was one of only a handful suffered by the Spartans this season and one of only a few in McSween's career at MSU. In McSween's three previous years, the Spartans compiled a 102-27-2 mark. Following Sunday's 9-0 victory over Michigan Tech in the consolation game, the Spartans stand with a 19-3-1 ledger this season.

"We've been playing well," said McSween, who has captained the Spartans the last three seasons and is a candidate for the Hobey Baker Award, presented to college hockey's top performer. "I'm happy with the team's play and I'm pretty happy with the way I've been playing. I'm not going to score a lot of goals or anything like that, so that isn't going to show up in the game story. But I feel I've been doing a pretty good job defensively."

A FIRST TEAM All-CCHA and second team All-America selection last season, McSween, a graduate of Catholic Central, said he welcomes the opportunity to be the one to finally provide the senior leadership.

"I don't mind it; I like being one of the leaders on this team," said the Spartans' three-year letter-winner, who managed one point in the two tournament games. "We've had quite a few successful teams here, and we try to pride ourselves in being consistent. We've done that so far this year, but we're only half of the way through. We still have a long way to go, and I think a game like tonight can help us because, if anything, it will teach a lesson that you have to work hard every night to win."

"I just wish we could have given everybody a better show tonight because there are a lot of Michigan State fans here who have really supported us," McSween continued. "We've always played well in this building, and I can't really think of another game since I've been at Michigan State that turned out like this one."

Formidable foes Elite teams battle for Rock title

By Bill Parker
staff writer

If everyone shows up with a full, healthy squad, the Plymouth Salem Wrestling Invitational Saturday could stack up to be one of the better tournaments of the year.

Eaton Rapids, the Class B state champion in the 1985-86 season, returns to defend the championship it won at the Plymouth Salem Invitational last year.

To do that, however, the Greyhounds will have to get past the tough Redford Catholic Central Shamrocks.

The two teams met earlier this season in the Lansing Eastern Invitational. Catholic Central won that tournament while Eaton Rapids finished third. Since then, both teams have been impressive.

The Shamrocks will come in with five tournament victories in five tournament outings. Their most recent triumph was at the 32-team Medina Invitational Dec. 27-28, in Medina, Ohio.

The Greyhounds, meanwhile, come in following an impressive win at the Temperance-Bedford Invitational Dec. 6. In that tournament, Eaton Rapids knocked off Oakland County champion Hazel Park and defending Class A champion Bedford to claim the title.

THESE TWO teams should get some stiff competition from Warren, Montrose, Salem and Garden City. Other local teams competing in the tournament are Wayne Memorial, North Farmington, Canton, Redford Union, Farmington Harrison and Livonia Stevenson. Rounding out the 16-team field are Ann Arbor Pioneer, Belleville, Portage Northern and Ypsilanti.

"I'd have to think it will be a two team race," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "Montrose or Warren could slip in there but I'd have to say Catholic Central and Eaton Rapids are the two teams to beat. They'll keep each other honest. The rest of the way down it should be tough. All the other teams each have a couple good kids coming in."

CATHOLIC CENTRAL coach Mike Rodriguez agrees. "We placed second last year. I don't think we'll be second this time."



Lee Krueger
CC



Dennis Dameron
Salem



Mike Gentile
CC

We have three kids that are out and we just won a 32-team tournament (in Ohio). We should win it without them. If they're all healthy we shouldn't have any problems.

"It should be tough. (Krueger) is bringing in some pretty strong outsiders. It looks like it will be a pretty tough tournament."

Although the competition will be strong, the Rocks hope to be near the top of the chart when all matches are completed Saturday night.

Much of Salem's hopes for success will be riding on the shoulders of four wrestlers whom Krueger feels have a shot at individual championships.

Dennis Dameron leads the Salem troops after winning the 112-pound championship last year. He'll battle in the 126-pound division this time around. Heavyweight Richard Johnson, 132-pounder Tim Ott and 98-pounder Jeff Delbecke all have a shot at winning their respective weight

classes but Krueger admits it won't be an easy task.

"IT'S GOING to be tough. They each have a chance but they'll each have to wrestle real well."

"We finished third last year. This year I think we have as good a chance as anybody of finishing in the top three. But I don't think we'll win it. Our chances depend on if everybody's healthy and if we're ready to go. If we're ready I think we have a shot at getting in there."

Preliminary rounds of competition begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Consolation matches are scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. followed by the championship matches at 6:30 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults for any one of the three sessions. An all-day ticket, which entitles the bearer to entry to all three sessions, will be sold for \$2 for students and \$3.50 for adults.

CC wins mat title

For the fifth time in as many outings, the Redford Catholic Central grapplers emerged victorious from an invitational wrestling tournament.

This time the Shamrocks traveled to Medina, Ohio, to capture the top spot in the 32-team Medina Invitational. Ironically, CC won the title without any individual champions.

"It was really a tough one," said CC coach Mike Rodriguez. "We had a

lot of falls in the early rounds that really piled up the points for us. For a young team we're doing pretty well. This is our fifth tournament championship and we only have two seniors on the team."

The Shamrocks topped all opposition with 153½ points. Shanel (Ohio) finished second with 151½ followed by North Canton Hoover with 149.

Individually eight wrestlers placed for CC.

Dick Scott

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High Schools'



"ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"



SALEM GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
SHANNON DONNELLY, LISA MICKEY



CANTON GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
LORI PENLAND, CINDY SPESSARD

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

The Plymouth Salem gymnastics team opened its campaign with a 121.8-113.95 win against Westland John Glenn. In its first event of the season, the vault-one usually fraught with jitter caused falls - Salem scored an impressive 33.85.

All-Area performers Beth Rafail and Jackie Huff led the rocks. Rafail, a senior, won the vault with a 9.05. She also won the balance beam with a 7.85. She placed second on both the uneven parallel bars (7.45) and floor exercise (8.35).

Dick Scott
BUICK

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
453-4411

Dick Scott
DODGE

684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
451-2110

Bill Parker

A concise listing of ski sites

WITH THE DAWNING of the 1987 cross country ski season upon us, I felt it was time for a close-up look at some of the available cross country trails within a few minutes drive of the Observer & Eccentric coverage area.

Through information provided by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department and the Travel and Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan, the following is a list of those area parks which will offer cross country skiing throughout the 1987 season.

HURON-CLINTON METROPARKS

Groomed trails and ski equipment rental will be available for public use at eight of the Metroparks. Rental rates will be based on half-day rental (four hours). A complete set of equipment costs \$6.50. Skis or boots only — \$2.50. Poles only — \$1.50.

A \$2 insurance fee will also be charged, but \$1 will be refunded upon return of equipment in satisfactory condition.

Ski maps and brochures will be available at most of the parks.

A vehicle entry permit is required for entrance and parking. Annual rates are \$10 (\$5 for senior citizens), while a daily permit costs \$2. It's suggested that skiers contact the park for the latest snow and trail conditions prior to planning a trip. For information on any of the Metroparks, phone 1-800-24-PARKS (toll free).

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• Trails: 4.5 miles of relatively flat groomed trails.
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• Food: Food service on weekends.
• Location: Near Mt. Clemens, phone 463-4551.

STONEY CREEK

• Trails: 15 miles of groomed trails covering hilly terrain. Suitable for beginners, intermediate and advanced skiers.
• Facilities: Con-operated lockers, heated restrooms and lounge.
• Food: Vending machines during the week, snack bar during the weekends.
• Lessons: Available for \$5 per person.
• Location: Near Rochester-Utica, phone 781-4242.

INDIAN SPRINGS

• Trails: 8 miles of groomed trails over varied terrain.
• Location: Near Mt. Pleasant-Clarkston, phone 665-1561 ext. 482.
• Rental: Equipment rental available on weekends only.

sports shorts

INDOOR KICKS SIGNUP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting team and individual registrations for its indoor soccer season beginning Jan. 5 at the new Canton Soccerdome (Canton Southfield Center). There are leagues for all ages, youth to men over 30. Call 397-1000, Ext. 212, for more information.

CSC SIGNUP

The Canton Soccer Club will hold registration for the spring 1987 season.

son from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 10 through Jan. 17 at the Canton Township Hall. Registration fee is \$28 per player and individual registrations for its indoor soccer season beginning Jan. 5 at the new Canton Soccerdome (Canton Southfield Center). There are leagues for all ages, youth to men over 30. Call 397-1000, Ext. 212, for more information.

YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department and the Wayne-West-

land YMCA are sponsoring their eighth annual floor hockey program for boys and girls grades one through six. The clinics will be held at the following sites and times: 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:45 p.m. Mondays at Field School; 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Hulsing.

A six-week clinic will begin the week of Jan. 19. A four-week clinic will commence Saturday, Feb. 7. All games will be played Saturday mornings at Miller School. The cost is \$17 per child and registration.

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Brad Emons

A farewell glance at the events of '86

IT'S SAD TO SEE 1986 pass on. There were so many memorable moments in Observer-

land. Here are some of my personal memories, good and bad. Who could ever forget Bernie Holowicki's 500th basketball victory at Catholic Central? The John McIntyre and Carlos Briggs controversies? Steve Hawley's jumper? Jerry Diete-Spiff's block? Ralph Owen's retirement dinner? Debbie McDonald's spiking? "Tom Teeters" coaching? The Wayne-Romulus district basketball game? Churchill's regional hockey win over Ann Arbor Pioneer? CC's regional hockey win over Livonia Stevenson?

VERN NORRIS' retirement? Rocky Watkins' dismissal at Schoolcraft and Bob Wetzel's hiring? Bernie Carbo's bats? Steve Irwin's firebreathing and Clint Strub's clutch relief? The Glenn-Brother Rice baseball semifinal? Shelly Malone's grand slam? Tracy Letka's incredible pitching and Franklin's state softball title? Churchill's state Class A girls soccer title? The coaching of Ed Duane? The titles won by Ivan Cotman and Cherie Johnson at the state Class A track meet?

The hiring of Jack Roberts as executive director of the MHSAA? Howard Freiling's home run at Ford Field? Don Vesling's pitching? Livonia Adray's win over Detroit Adray Appliance at Johnston? THE WOLVERINE SOCCER TOURNAMENT? The Stevenson girls winning the Observerland Track Relays? Chris Kovath's last-minute touchdown catch at the Silver-

dome? Bishop Borgess beating CC in football? Scott Selzer's electrical night against Glenn?

The quiet effectiveness of Bob Dropp and Jack Reardon? The cooperation of Fred Price and Steve Dolloway? Brian Volech's 68-yard quick kick in the CC-Ann Arbor Pioneer football game? The honest reporting by Chris McCosky at the Churchill-Stevenson regional boys soccer match? Lars Richters' hit trick against CC in the regional? The improvement of Andy Grzulis? Paul Beasley's running against Ypsilanti? Mike Hammontree's touchdown catch against Ann Arbor Pioneer? The wit and humor of Jim Gibbons?

DENA HEAD's magnificent talent? The dedication of Chuck Gordon? The unheralded play of Greg Bates? Losing Skip Barnett to Georgia? Bringing back Lance Vaccarella? The improvement of Andy Grzulis? Paul Grzulis' hook shot against Notre Dame? Tom Domako's 18 points and 17 rebounds against Indiana? The faithfulness of George Croll. Bill Pinnell, Jim Murphy, Marshall Henry, Emil Majeski and Herb Osterlund? Sheila Taormina's swimming? Dean Kobane's golfing? The CC tennis team and their state title? Salem Yaffai's undefeated season in wrestling? The unselfishness of Lee Cagle? The straight-forwardness of Roger Frayer?

The failure of the Livonia Public Schools to provide an interscholastic sports program for its middle schoolers? Shame on you, Carol. The raspy voice of Rudy Varvatos? See you next year.

Skate teams advance

The Detroit Skating Club will send two dance teams and one solo skater from Observerland to the U.S. National Figure Skating Championships Feb. 1-8 in Tacoma, Wash.

Jennifer Bayer, a junior at North Farmington High School, and partner Jeb Rand of Atlanta qualified for nationals by placing fourth at the Midwestern competition in Wilmett, Ill., Dec. 2-6. The pair, coached by Jody Johns, has been together only seven weeks.

Jodi Balogh, a senior at Livonia Stevenson, and Jerod Swallow of Northville placed third at the Mid-

western. Recently, this team placed fourth in the Skate America competition, an international event held in Portland, Maine.

Micki McMahon, a freshman at Schoolcraft College, placed third at Midwesterns, after winning the senior women's title at the Eastern Great Lakes Regional. After the nationals, McMahon will compete in the U.S. Collegiate Games.

The Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills will host a National send-off exhibition showcasing all its skaters Saturday, Jan. 24. Call 332-7133 for more information.

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The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, January 1, 1987 O&E

Reflections of food critic: job's fulfilling

D. Gustibus, the Observer & Eccentric's food critic, celebrates his first anniversary as a food writer. His reflections follow.

TELL AN acquaintance you are an anonymous restaurant critic whose column is published "in the 12 Observer & Eccentric newspapers" and you gain instant respect and envy.

At least that was what I found when the initial excitement of this "job" was shared with anyone and everyone I knew. "What a perfect situation — to eat all you want and get paid for it!"

Well, it has been fun, fulfilling (pardon the pun) and interesting. But there are still times when I'd rather not be "forced" to eat out because another deadline is approaching.

This is my first (and, I expect, only) journalistic endeavor. I am, by actual vocation, the owner of a manufacturing firm that produces consumer goods you might see in department and food stores.

My primary qualifications for this assignment include an extensive amount of domestic and foreign travel and, hence, a lot of eating in restaurants. Perhaps I am especially interested in the subject and process because my daughter is a reporter for a California daily and my son has spent a year in Paris, learning to become a chef. But, basically, I like to eat.

WHEN I FIRST became a restaurant critic, I thought that a "scientific," objective system would enable me, and my readers, to evaluate each

restaurant more fairly than subjective techniques I had seen elsewhere. That is the reason I created a weighted point system based on my own experiences about what matters when you go out and pay your hard-earned money for a meal.

Admittedly, my approach is like a snapshot, a single picture of one dining experience. I do not tell the restaurant that I am coming in to review it and I do not, except in a very few instances, make any comment when I leave.

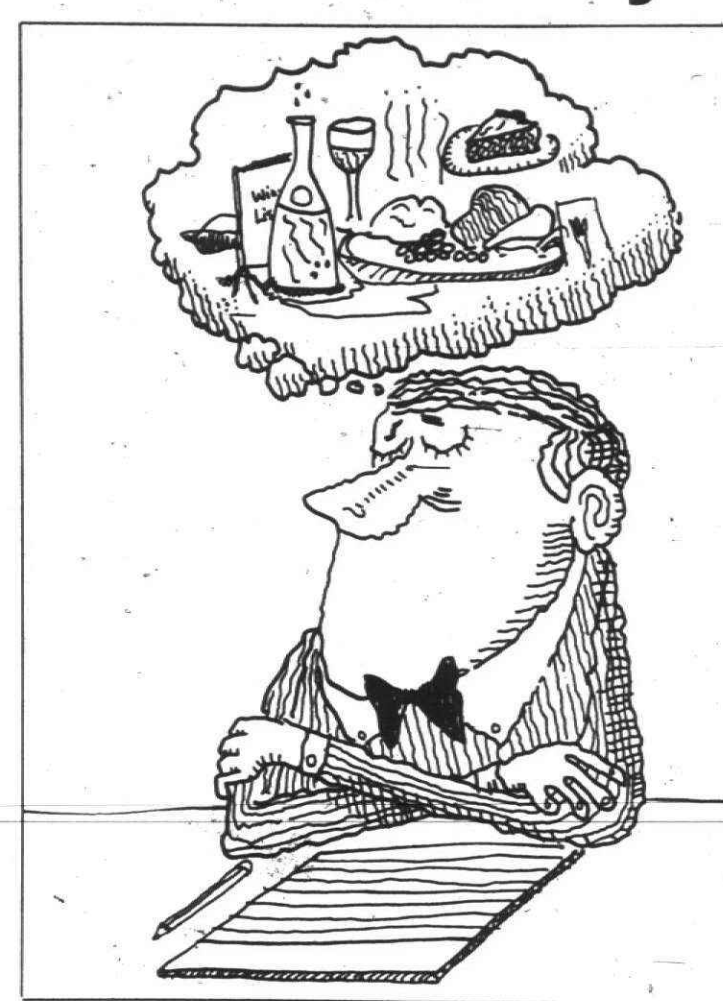
I have time for only one visit, so there may be occasions when a good restaurant will be visited on a bad night, or vice versa. But when you go out for a special evening, you don't care how good the food was last night, it's tonight that counts.

Sometimes I've been disappointed by meals at restaurants that could, I know, do better — but that's the breaks. A top spot should be tops for every paying customer on every single night.

I once read a comment by a restaurant owner, complaining that reviewers were often not properly qualified to judge a restaurant's "special" offerings. I don't agree.

By its nature, a restaurant should strive to satisfy everyone whom it encourages to come there to eat. If the palate must be so educated that only a professional can enjoy or judge the food, then the restaurant should not be taking the public's money.

I HAVE TRIED to evaluate each restaurant on its own terms



and by its own implied objectives as expressed in the setting, menu, prices and so on. But good service is good service, whether the server wears a tuxedo or jeans, and good food is good food, whether it costs a fortune or not. I have reviewed 30 restaurants during the last year and a half,

and I've found some interesting highs and lows. Since I use a numerical system, I'd like to share the following figures with you. These are the average number of points scored by the 30 restaurants, in each category: Atmosphere — 11.5 of 15 possible (76.7 percent), Service

— 11 of 15 possible (73.3 percent), Before the Entree — 11.3 of 15 possible (75.3 percent), Entree — 23.7 of 30 possible (79 percent), Dessert — 7 of 10 possible (70 percent) and Price-

Value — 11.9 of 15 possible (79.3 percent). The average total score of all restaurants reviewed is 75.5 out of 100 possible — just average! That's a bit disappointing.

I have chosen restaurants that are in the Observer & Eccentric communities. Many of them have been suggested by residents in the various locations. I've tried to pick "good" places. After all, I have to eat there to review them.

I BELIEVE when you or I go out to eat, we have the right to expect something worthwhile, inviting, better than we can do on our own. Yet, time after time, even something like service that a restaurant should be able to control detracts from the dining experience in many places.

During the last 30 reviewed meals, I've had some real treats and eaten in many "unknown" places that offered tremendous food, value and service. That's reassuring and satisfying. I'd like to share my "best rated and enjoyed" in each of the categories.

The list that follows is drawn entirely from those restaurants I have reviewed, and many of them are not "big names," but I'd suggest they are all worth a try.

Atmosphere — Rizzo's Copper Door in Westland, a smoky and unassuming restaurant, provided the most relaxed and fun-filled experience.

Service — Cafe Bon Homme in Plymouth was the most gracious and attentive, an altogether pleasing experience.

Before the entree — New Peking in Garden City served outstanding appetizers that were inviting and delicious.

Entrees — Roman Forum in Canton was spectacularly superb in the preparation of every dish we tried.

Dessert (my favorite category) — Appetizer in Birmingham makes a Creme Brulee that is absolutely beyond compare.

MY GREATEST problem is locating those special places that are known locally but not more widely. That's where I really need your help. If you have a favorite restaurant, won't you drop me a note, D. Gustibus, in care of the Observer & Eccentric Entertainment Department, Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. I'm sure the restaurant you have enjoyed so much will appreciate it, and so will I.

One final comment. I have been asked about my choice of name, D. Gustibus. It comes from Latin, "De gustibus non est disputandum," which means, "Concerning tastes there is no disputing."

I interpret that to mean that each of us has the opportunity to judge, according to his or her own taste. I think that's an appropriate description of what I am trying to do.

Tasting shows pricey wines not always the best

A most instructive wine tasting was held recently, one worthy of reporting for a couple of reasons. Some 50 people assembled together for the specific purpose of evaluating 10 of the important cabernet sauvignon wines from the 1982 California vintage, a vintage held in a fairly high esteem among aficionados.

The year was an important one psychologically as well as viniculturally.

It was perhaps the first in which California cabernets were considered by many in the wine trade as the full equal, if not superior to, most of their counterparts in Bordeaux.

Many consider it was the year in which California wines came of age. While I am not completely sure this is true it is, at least, a position worthy of consideration.

THE EVENT ITSELF was important for two reasons: some of the cabernets served were among the most prestigious of that vintage and the results were unexpected by all advance accounts.

The 1982 cabernets as a vintage

are generally known for their finesse, not their ripe muscle. The growing season was fine one. The harvest came in on time and hopes were high for a fine vintage. And so it has turned out to be.

The tasting's organizers felt that the time had come for the wines to have developed well and had opportunity to show some of their potential.

Three of the wines that evening were most notable, none of which are available locally.

Opus One is the progeny of Robert Mondavi and Baron Rothschild, a unique association for their time. The 1982 is their fourth release and is considered by many critics to be their finest. All of their releases have been priced at \$50 a bottle and the prices have held.

The other two cabernets were from Randy Dunn's estate, both of them frequent award winners and highly sought by collectors. (Beginning with the 1983 vintage his wines are now available locally in limited quantities at about \$20 each.)

THE OTHER SEVEN wines came from local shelves, the costs running

wine

Richard Watson

between \$8 (Beringer Knight's Valley and Buena Vista Sonoma-Carneros) and \$25-30. (Robert Mondavi Reserve). For the person who traditionally pulls for the underdog, the results of the event were a joy. For the person who drinks labels and price tags (though few acknowledge that they do), it was a small disaster.

First place went to the Beringer, a wine that has received its share of favorable national attention. It was warm and full, extremely drinkable yet full of earthy fruit flavors. It

scored a mean of 6.8, based on a 9-point scale. Close behind, tied for second, were the Buena Vista and the highly considered Dunn Napa at scores of 6.7 each. The differences between their scores and the Beringer were not statistically significant; any of the three could have been the winner of the evening. All were very impressive.

THE OTHER THREE highly regarded wines, for a variety of reasons, did not finish as well. The Opus One, clearly the showpiece of the

evening, showed fourth with a 6.5 score. It was subtle wine of much finesse, the kind that too frequently does not place well in comparison to more assertive entries. It would have stood well on its own. However, at \$50 one hoped for a somewhat better score.

The other Dunn (Howell Mountain) and the Robert Mondavi Reserve finished 6th and 7th respectively, unusual for the latter. At scores of 6.2 and 6.1 they were clearly exceeded this evening by the three winners.

The other scores: Fisher 6.4, Robert Pecota 6.1, Field Stone (Turkey Hill) 6.0 and Shafer 5.9.

The meaning seems to be that, when drunk blind, the cost of a wine is truly not an indicator of consumer preference. We know that the price

of a wine, as is its enjoyment, is a most subjective thing. Is the Opus One worth \$50 a bottle? The answer is "yes" if we are willing to pay it. Does it offer \$50 of enjoyment? It seemed not to, at least that evening for the 50 participants.

The moral I leave to you.

'For the person who traditionally pulls for the underdog, the results of the event were a joy. For the person who drinks labels and price tags, it was small disaster.'

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Birmingham's polished 'Fiddler' tugs heartstrings

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

As life runs roughshod over tradition in the little Russian Village of Anatavak, the Birmingham Theatre production of "Fiddler on the Roof" tells the tale in a polished production that tugs at the heartstrings.

Bob Carroll plays Tevye, the philosopher/milkman outnumbered by five daughters and an invincible wife named Golda.

Carroll has a fine voice and stage presence, but he's slow to break through his Wasplish reserve to give Tevye the expansive Yiddish vitality the role demands. It takes awhile to warm to him because he can't quite pull off being Jewish.

FOR STARTERS, he hasn't mastered the characteristic upward inflection of the voice on ending syllables that makes a everyday statement into a philosophical question. That trick of speech turns an irony into a joke on itself and transforms mundane remarks into wonderful wry commentaries about the woeful state of the world.

In a story about Russian Jews being driven from their homeland and about a Jewish papa raising daughters in a changing world, Tevye needs to be unequivocally ethnic. True, his interpretation is bound to differ from those of Zero Mostel and Theodore Bikel who made the role their own, still he ought to at least seem Jewish.

His daughters, however, are wretched pleasure.

derful Nancy Mayans as Tzeitel brings real tears to her eyes when she pleads to marry the Motel, the Tailor, the man of her own choice. Amy Niles as daughter number two who falls for a student revolutionary has a splendid voice, and Eddie Alyson with her innocent, open face is fine as Chava, the daughter who abandons her religion to marry a Russian Christian. Bess Meisler, as the tough, tender Golda is an unmitigated pleasure.

FROM THE ROTUND Jared Matesky who plays Lazar Wolf, to the young Adam Bryant, James Judy, and Kim Moore who win the hearts of Tevye's daughters, direc-

Cathie Breidenbach

tor, William Rouderbush, brings out the best in the supporting cast. Somebody once decreed that musicals must always be upbeat. Writers took that to mean that characters must be nauseatingly nice and the story must have a cloyingly happy ending with problem neatly solved — sitcom style. Tevye and Golda are lovable, certainly, but God forbid, not nice. In "Fiddler," people bicker and refuse to let arguments die; they gossip and mangle facts and Torah quotes.

On the heavier side, Russians raid Tzeitel's wedding party and carry out pogroms against innocent people. "Fiddler" survives as a classic of musical theatre because it doesn't

whitewash reality and refuses to be too nice or too tidy.

The world's a mess and Tevye knows it. Only tradition, love, faith and the ability to see humor in their situation keep the Jews in Anatavak from despair. At the end, nothing gets neatly resolved. Lives are in turmoil when everyone must leave Anatavka. Still "Fiddler" remains one of the most genuinely upbeat musicals ever written because the people prevail despite their troubles.

The music is wonderful. Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick wrote "Fiddler's" timeless favorites "Tradition," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "To Life" which are beautifully

choreographed in the Birmingham production.

In the village of Anatavak the fiddler takes his chances playing from the rooftop — a precarious perch that only makes his music more haunting. At the Birmingham Theatre, the musicians are tucked like moles under the stage to play the wonderful tunes from "Fiddler." Like the Fiddler's tune, their music also pulls at the heartstrings.

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield has always loved theater. A former high school English teacher, she works in public relations, advertising and as a freelance writer.

upcoming things to do

ICE CAPER

Everyone will have a chance to scoop for diamonds, courtesy of Delta Diamond Setters at the "Ice Caper" to be held in conjunction with the 10-day Plymouth Ice Sculpture spectacular beginning Jan. 8 in downtown Plymouth. The "Caper" will be held at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays Jan. 9-10 and 16-17 in the Mayflower Meeting House. The evening will include dancing to the '50s band Benny and the Jets. Admission is \$5. Tickets will be available at the door.

STANDUP COMEDY

Jef Jena will be in the spotlight Jan. 2-3 as part of the professional

standup comedy offered in the 1891 Room Comedy Club at the historic Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Allen, Holly. Call 634-1891 for reservations. Electric Zoot Suit follows on Jan. 8-9-10. Show time on Thursday is 9 p.m. with a \$5 cover charge; Friday shows at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. with a \$6 cover; and Saturday shows at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. with a \$7 cover charge.

AUDITIONS OPEN

Shelby-Utica Workshop Theatre will hold open auditions for its production of Agatha Christie's "Mousetrap" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Jan. 14-15, at Eppler Junior High School in Utica. For more information, call 739-0398.

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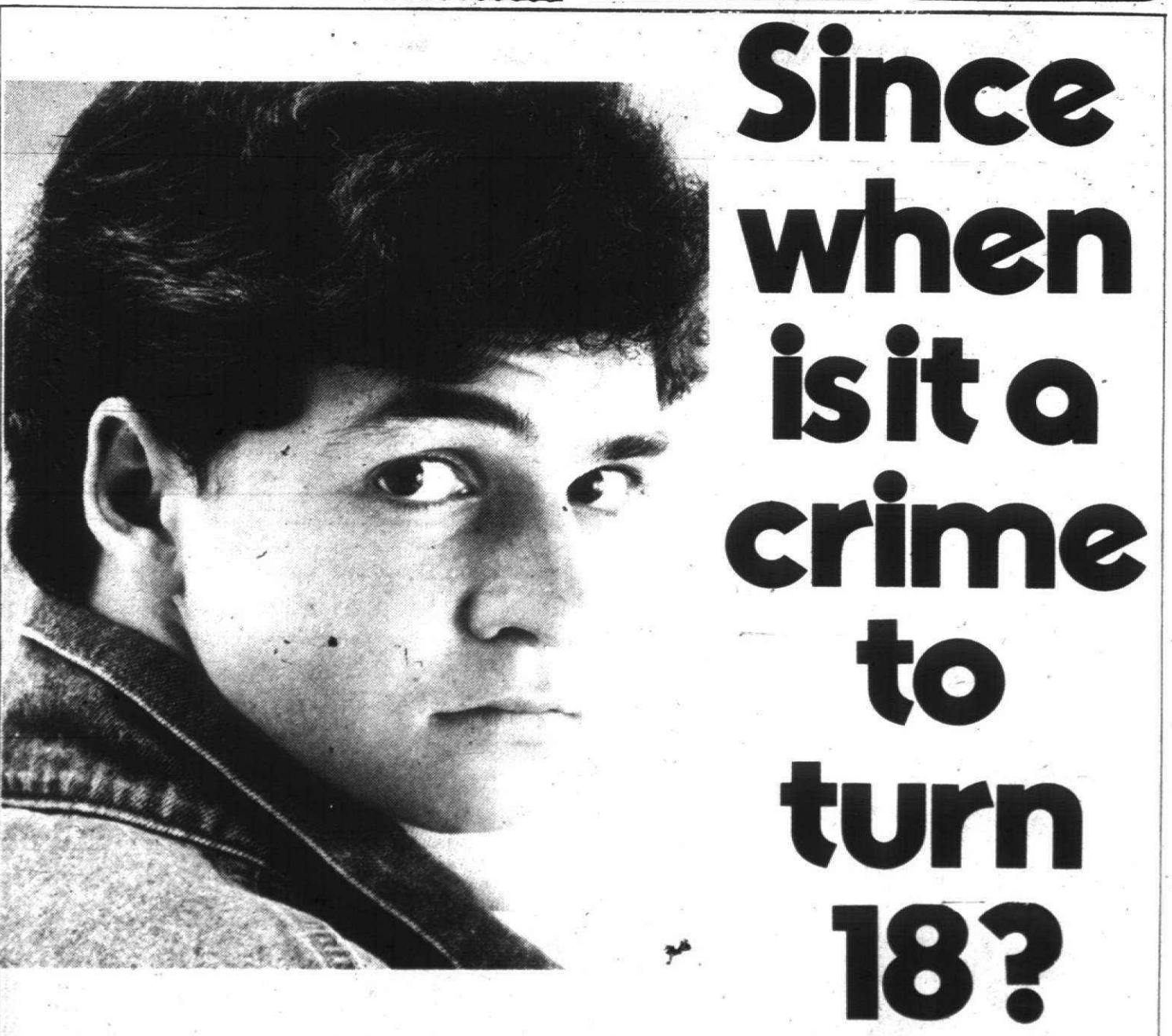
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Japanese Dinner 5-9:30
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(2 Bks. N. of Wayne)
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NEW YEAR'S EVE BUFFET
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• GOURMET DINNERS
• FAMILY STYLE
DINNERS
WEDNESDAY
NIGHT
ENJOY
LIVE
OPERA



Since when is it a crime to turn 18?

Of course turning 18 isn't a crime at all. However, turning 18 without registering with Selective Service is.

That's why we need your help. We need parents to tell their sons to register with Selective Service within a month of turning 18. And we need teachers, friends, employers and others who can influence these young men to reinforce the message.

Why? Because, for one reason, it's the law. But in addition to risking prosecution by not registering, your son or young friend is disqualifying himself for eligibility for federal student loans, federal employment and job training programs.

America's future security depends upon today's young men registering with Selective Service on time. Having a complete registration list saves our country six vital weeks in mobilizing its manpower should Congress ever declare a national emergency.

All of today's 18-year-olds and all of tomorrow's 18-year-olds must be informed about the registration requirement.

You can help. Ask a young man you know if he is registered.

Selective Service Registration.
It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

consider classified now!

Consider, for a moment, the many items you have around your home which no one uses.

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That's when you should begin to think of Classified... the people's advertising.

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Travel



Thursday, January 1, 1987 O&E

(Wb, T, Ro-8A, S, F-3D, 8D*) ★★7B

Michigan: In winter it glitters

"I Am Michigan In The Glittering Months of Winter." Those are the words on the front cover of a Winter Travel Planner published by the state to attract winter travelers to Michigan. On the first day of Michigan's sesquicentennial year, it seems fitting to talk about the things we can do to enjoy the winter weather.

Of course you could go to Florida. That's one way to enjoy the snow — get out of it! In that case, you might only have time before you catch your plane to enjoy the Great Lakes Invitational Sled Dog Race in Muskegon or the Speedskating Meet at Farwell Field, Detroit, this weekend.

Or maybe the Superior Snow Challenge in Houghton/Hancock or the Snow Festival at the Clare County Fairgrounds in Clare next weekend. Don't wiggle your wings when you fly away; we don't talk to people who sunbathe in January anyway.

THE BIG close-to-home event is the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Jan. 8 through 18. Between 300,000 and half a million people are expected to attend the ten-day event. Northwest Airlines will fly the winning ice sculptor to Sapporo, Japan and 24 other lucky and talented students and professional chefs to domestic destinations.

The Maasto Hiihto Cross-country Ski Race in Hancock should be fun Jan. 10, even if you can't spell it. Yes, boss, I spelled it right: Maasto Hiihto. There's another speed skat-



**1-of-a-kind
traveler
Iris
Jones**
contributing
travel editor

ing meet Jan. 10-11 in Bay City, one of several around the state this month; the State Outdoor Speedskating Championship is Jan. 17-18 in Midland, but there's a meet in Petoskey Jan. 24 and Alpena Jan. 25.

Muskegon has Snowfest '87. Portage has its Winter Festival Jan. 17, the YFCA Ski Loppet is on the calendar for cross-country in Whitehall Jan. 17 and the AAU Winter Games will be on Jan. 17-18 and 24-25 in Muskegon.

The biggie, Tip-Up Town USA hits Houghton Lake on those same weekend dates: Jan. 17-18 and 24-25. Hillsdale's County Tip-Up is Jan. 23-24, as is the Winterfest in Brighton.

For those of you who are not plugged into Michigan's 150th birthday celebrations yet, Tip-Up Town USA is the kickoff for a year-long celebration of sesquicentennial water festivals, which will cover everything water-related whether its wet-and-warm or dry-and-cold.

We all get crazy in winter, of course, so nobody should be surprised that the Polar Ice Golf Tournament will literally be swinging in Spring Lake Jan. 24, the same



Glistening white snow beckons to skiers, downhill and cross country, to experience the thrill of their sport in a beautiful setting.

date as the Cross-Country Ski and Wine Party in Alpena.

It's all there an hour or two from home, folks: the North American Snowmobile Festival in Traverse City Jan. 24-25; the Winter Carnival in Sault St. Marie Jan. 28-Feb. 7; the Winter Festival in Coloma, the Winter Sports Carnival in Petoskey and the Winter Carnival in Hamtramck all Jan. 30-Feb. 1; Glacier Glide Ski Race in Portage, National Nordic Combined Ski Jumping Competition in Ishpeming and the Smeltania Winter Festival in Boyne City, all Jan. 31.

Finally, try Winterfest in Walled Lake Jan. 31-Feb. 1, and the Snow Festival in Manistee Jan. 31-Feb. 7.

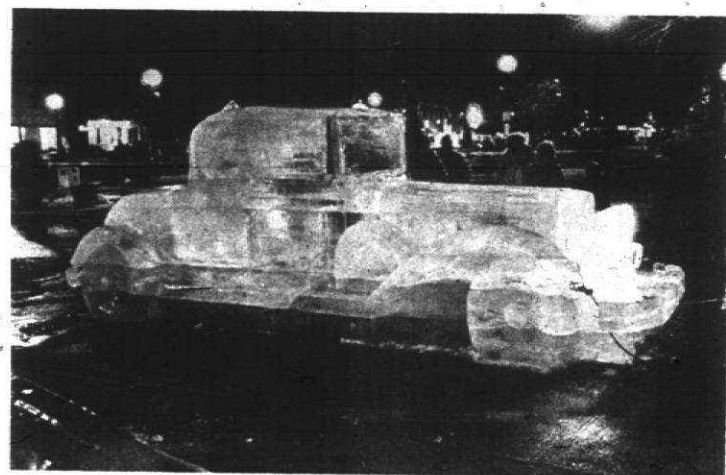
If there is nothing on that schedule you like, you can try exploring the fake snow around Bronner's Christmas Decorations in Frankenmuth; if there's real snow, the whole town is

a fairy tale.

AND IF you are heading out of town, think winter in places as diverse as Chicago, Ill. or St. Paul, Minn. You can cross-country in Lincoln Park with the Chicago skyline behind you, while your snow-hating spouse explores all those great museums.

Boreas Rex, King of the Winter Winds will be warring with Vulcanus Rex and his sooty princes at the oldest winter carnival in the country, the St. Paul Winter Carnival. Last year, to celebrate their hundredth anniversary, they built a great ice castle. It was a little late because of a warm January thaw, but it went up eventually.

For information call Michigan's toll-free number 1-800-5432-YES or call St. Paul's toll-free number 1-800-292-4360, Ext. 983.



Ice cars and castles, swans and spires line the streets of Plymouth during the Ice Sculpture Festival.

Presented by the
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Vacation Planner

PLAN YOUR VACATION TODAY--ANTICIPATION IS PART OF THE FUN!

California Golden West Tour

8 DAYS — DEPARTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1987 — RETURNS TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1987

\$439 COMPLETE PER PERSON

Includes:

- LOS ANGELES
- HOLLYWOOD
- UNIVERSAL STUDIOS
- CALICO GHOST TOWN
- LAS VEGAS
- PALM SPRINGS

"Your" Price Includes:

- Air Transportation on scheduled air lines with in-flight meals
- To-your-room baggage handling
- Hotel/airport transfers (in California)
- Hotel accommodations
- Sightseeing & special events
- Entrance fees
- Fully escorted

Florida Sunshine Tour

\$649 COMPLETE PER PERSON
Based on Double Occupancy

14 DAYS — DEPARTS SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1987 — RETURNS SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1987

Includes:

- GEORGIA: Stone Mountain Park, Coastal Highway
- TENNESSEE: Great Smokey Mountains, Gatlinburg
- SOUTH CAROLINA: A Plantation, A Coastal Island
- FLORIDA: St. Augustine, Kennedy Space Center, Epcot, Miami Beach, Everglades Boat Ride

"Your" Price Includes:

- Round trip airfare to Atlanta
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- Hotel/Motel accommodations-14 days
- To-your-room baggage handling
- Sightseeing enroute
- Special events and entrance fees as listed
- Fully escorted

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Hawaiian Tour

\$1484 COMPLETE PER PERSON
Based on Double Occupancy

16 DAYS—DEPARTS TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1987 — RETURNS WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1987

Includes:

- WAIKIKI: Deluxe Aloha Cocktail Party, Flower Lei Aloha Greeting, City Tour of Old and New Honolulu, Punch Bowl, Iolani Palace, Manoa Residential District, International Market Place, Pearl Harbor Cruise
- KAUAI: Waialeale River Boat Cruise, Fern Grotto
- KONA & HILO: Black Sand Beach, Mauna Loa and Kilauea Volcanoes, Thurston's Lava Tube, Giant Fern Tree Forest, Famous Volcano House, Banyan Tree Drive, Hilo's Orchid Gardens, Rainbow Falls, Beach Party Luau
- MAUI: Mysterious Valley Excursion, Old Whaling Capital of Lahaina, Fabulous Kaanapali Resort

"Your" Price Includes:

- Air Transportation: Round trip via scheduled airlines coach class, with in-flight meal service
- Aloha/Hawaiian Airlines-Jet flights between the islands
- Hotel accommodations-based on twin/double bedrooms in the resort hotels, all rooms with a private bath
- To-your-room baggage handling
- Personal Transfer: Airport to hotel round trip throughout
- Tips for baggage handling are included

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