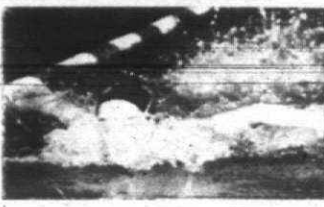


Museum shops offer variety of gifts, 1B



Chiefs 2nd in WL, 4D

Holiday crafts shows begin this week, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 37

Thursday, November 26, 1987

Canton, Michigan

96 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

District champs

Keri McBride's 11 points helped Plymouth Salem capture its fifth straight district championship in girls basketball Monday. The Rocks sped past Novi 59-25 on their own

floor. McBride also celebrated her 18th birthday with the victory and was one of seven seniors playing their last game in the Salem gym.

School aides protest stalled contract talks

Educational aides in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools demonstrated their dissatisfaction with the slow pace of contract talks by packing Monday's school board meeting.

Board members listened without comment as representatives from several unions within the district called for administrators to reach a quick and equitable settlement with the aides.

"We believe to negotiate in public defeats the negotiation process," said David Artley, board president. "We have listened and do appreciate you came."

About 125 aides — teacher assistants, hall monitors, study hall monitors and clerical workers — represented by the Michigan Education Association have been working under terms of a contract that expired June 30.

ONLY ONE formal bargaining session has been held since Sept. 15.

A hearing on an unfair labor charge, filed by the union, for failing to bargain has been scheduled for Dec. 10.

In addition to a wage increase of \$2.3 per hour, aides are looking for such things as fully paid health insurance and bonus longevity pay received by other employees, said Maryann Ligato, an executive direc-

'We believe to negotiate in public defeats the negotiation process. We have listened and do appreciate you came.'

— David Artley
board president

tor for the MEA.

A state mediator has recommended factfinding, she said.

A six-hour bargaining session last week — the first formal negotiations in two months — produced some movement, both sides agreed.

"We made considerable progress on non-economic issues," Ligato said. "However, to date, we still haven't had an economic offer."

"I hope we can wrap up non-economic issues with one more meeting," said Walter Bartnick, the district's administrative assistant for labor relations.

Bartnick wasn't as optimistic about money. "Is it going to be a difficult item? Sure it is."

IT'S DIFFICULT to compare the pace of negotiations between different employee groups, Bartnick said.

District teachers recently settled for a 14 percent pay increase over two years some eight months in advance of their contract expiring.

"When you go from 4 to 5 issues (teachers) to a whole contract (aides) it complicates things," Bartnick said. "It takes a whole lot of effort on both parts."

Bartnick said that he's received some indication that the unfair labor practice charge may be dropped.

Aides in other districts now earn considerably more at both entry level and top of the scale than in Plymouth-Canton, Ligato said.

Aides here start at an hourly wage of \$4.61. Top of the scale, after six years, is \$6.16.

Aides in Ann Arbor are paid \$6.62-\$8.77, in Livonia \$5.55-\$7.78 and in Wayne/Westland \$6.59-\$7.82, Ligato said.

Burglaries up 27 percent, police offer security tips

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Burglaries in Canton are up 27 percent from this time last year.

From January through September 391 burglaries were committed in Canton homes, garages, businesses and vehicles, according to the latest statistics available.

Rampant residential and commercial growth in Canton are major causes, said Dave Boljesic, police information officer.

Boljesic, who gives seminars for homeowners associations and businesses, said burglaries increase during the holiday season. Canton Police also offer free security checks for homes and businesses.

"Suggestions we give have been proven to reduce burglaries, but

there's never a guarantee," Boljesic said.

IN A LARGE PERCENTAGE of home break-ins, entry is gained through the doorwall, he said. Placing a rod or stick in the track adjacent to the bottom of the door will stop thieves from breaking the lock and sliding it open.

But the persistent thief can lift the door off the track by pushing it up and pulling it out. To stop this from happening, Boljesic suggests, sliding the door open, drilling two holes on the top track and inserting two screws enough to allow the door to open and close but protruding enough to prevent someone from pushing it up and removing it from the track.

Leaving outdoor lights on can

work as a deterrent, but used improperly can act as a signal that no one is home.

"It's effective because thieves don't like to work in the light," he said. "But some people will defeat that by never using the lights and then they go out of town and leave them on non-stop and it's like signaling to people that no one's home. It's a written invitation."

HIDING SPARE keys around the outside of your home is a bad idea, too, Boljesic said. "Thieves know all the hiding places. Give it to a trusted neighbor instead."

Engraving valuables is another step that inconveniences thieves. Engravers can be borrowed free

Please turn to Page 2

Hunters frustrated by secretive Canton Hunt Club

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Ask about the Canton Hunt Club and you're bound to get a response like, "I've heard about it, but I don't know who's involved."

Membership is a mystery. And rumors are that members like it that way.

There's no record of the club at Canton Township Hall, Canton police station or the Department of Natural Resources. Longtime residents re-

member when the club had a thriving membership — about 30 years ago — but the people they name are either dead or no longer involved.

Even ex-members say they don't know who's in it now.

Robert Huebler, a Canton Hunt Club member more than three decades ago, said he hasn't been active for the past five years and "couldn't tell you a one now."

HUNTERS ARE UPSET because they say signs — "Reserved by the

Canton Club, No Hunting or Trespassing" — keep them from the coveted land. They want to join so they can hunt the local land, which is much more appealing than taking time off of work to drive up north.

And every hunting season the clerk's office fields inquiries about the elusive club.

"We don't know who they are and there's no documentation of the club," a Canton clerk's office employee said.

The office provides maps design-

ating hunting areas in the township — west of Canton Center Road, south of Ford Road to Beck Road and north on Beck Road to Warren Road. Deer, rabbit, pheasant and fox are among the hunted Canton wildlife.

Clerk Linda Chuhnan said Canton's hunting ordinance presently is being revised to restrict hunting from areas near township hall and ball playing fields.

A recent Observer story asked residents to call with information

about the club. Instead of answering questions, however, it spurred more inquiries.

One young caller asked how he could join.

DAN CRONAN, a Canton resident and longtime hunter, also called.

"For three years, I've wanted to know who they are and I couldn't find out."

He tells a story about approaching three men — wearing Canton Hunt Club patches on their jackets — out

in a field on a Saturday afternoon. "I asked who they were and how to get in the club." They said it was a closed club with only four members. "To me it's like having their own hunting preserve."

If the club has a limited membership, the situation is ideal for farmers, who get their land posted for free with a restricted number of hunters on their property. Farmers contacted by the Observer were unsure who was in the club.

Please turn to Page 2

Merchants expect a green holiday

See related story, 3A

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Chain and discount stores, promising bargains and sales, are springing up on area street corners like wild flowers in July.

But local independent merchants refuse to run scared. Despite the competition, they expect a money-green Christmas.

"Sure, it makes it harder," said Tom Piotrowski, owner of Delta Diamond Setters and Jewelers, Plymouth. "But it's going to wear off. They'll (customers) get tired of it. People will come back to the little guy."

"There's a place for mass merchandisers. They're good at what they do. But a lot of people are tired of the mall setting, and they're looking for personal service," said William Armbruster of Armbruster Bootery, Plymouth.

"I don't think they're hurting anyone. They bring in traffic. The more the merrier," said John White of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

Target, Mervyn's, MainStreet, Marshalls — those national-chain retailers all have entered the Detroit market just in time for the lucrative holiday season.

THEY MAY hurt each other, or such established operations as K mart, Sears, Penney's, Hudson's and Crowley's with their highly com-

petitive retailing, but they won't hurt us, say many local merchants.

"The three most important things in retailing used to be location, location, location. Now it's service, service, service," said Piotrowski, a Westland resident.

"I service the stuff I sell. They can come back a year or two later with a problem and a lot of times I'll fix it at no charge for them. The big stores can't give that kind of service."

"I hope to have a good Christmas. Dollarwise, I'm where I'm at last year. I've been affected because you expect to move forward," he said. "You know, I haven't been in a mall in two years. I don't like them. And I know there are others like me. I stay away from Wayne and Warren. Not everyone is into malls."

ORIN NAZZONI JR. of Orin's Jewelry, Garden City, is practically coked. His family business has been in operation for more than 50 years and is going better than ever. "We're very optimistic. We bought as if there'd be a fantastic Christmas, and we think there will be."

"The competition makes it much more difficult today. You have to work a lot harder for business today, no doubt about it. But once you get a customer, they tend to be loyal and come back."

Joan Holmes, the owner for two years of Tales and Tapes Bookstore in Garden City, said her business continues to grow dramatically de-

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'Tis the Season
for
Holiday Giving

SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Residents won't petition rezoning

The president of a homeowners association said his group probably won't petition to overturn a rezoning for a Meijer store approved last week by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

Zoning classifications, designed to promote orderly growth, determine how land may be used.

The township board has unanimously voted to rezone a 32-acre parcel at the southeast corner of Haggerty and Schoolcraft roads from industrial to commercial.

State law allows township voters

to force an election on changes to zoning ordinances by submitting petitions with signatures totaling at least 8 percent of the local voter turnout in the last gubernatorial election.

That means the LakePointe Homeowners Association would have to come up with 579 signatures by mid-December, said Esther Hulsing, township clerk.

GARY DEBOUVER, president of the association, said his people have fought the good fight about as far as they could.

"Even if we had a referendum, I don't think it would go."

A 195,000-square-foot Meijer at the site "is a foregone conclusion," DeBouver added. "It may not be a bad conclusion. We've pretty much resigned ourselves to the fact."

LakePointe residents raised concerns about traffic and crime as Meijer's rezoning request wound through the approval process.

Some residents, believing that the land could be better used as a township park, quickly collected enough

signatures to place the question on the Nov. 3 ballot. However, the proposal was soundly defeated.

DeBouver doesn't seem bitter about the outcome.

"It kind of gave us all an awareness and education what our responsibilities are in the community and what we have to do in the future."

Meijer's could take up to two years to construct and open the store, a company spokesman has said.

Merchants take on new competition

Continued from Page 1

spite such chains as Waldenbooks and Dalton's and despite the book section and discounting of Target.

"WE'LL ORDER books, the chains won't. We don't make much on it, but we do it as a service, to get you back in the store," she said. "They have just the easily accessible books, the best sellers. Our depth is greater."

Holmes, too, was optimistic about the holiday season, which is what often makes or breaks an independent.

"We expect to do a good Christmas. Each Christmas, business has doubled. The ones who will be hurt eventually are the Targets and Mervyn's because they're competing with each other."

GEORGE HITE, the vice president of publicity and corporate affairs for Target at its Minneapolis headquarters, said K mart was his company's chief competition in Detroit but that the competition included all other retailers because of the wide range of merchandise carried by Target.

Hite said there was plenty of room left for the little guy, agreeing with Holmes that the new chains in town compete more with

each other than they do with established independents.

"Independents work in niches, and they work them well," he said. "To be successful, they have to provide much more service. There are people prepared to pay more for service beyond what most mass merchants are able to provide."

HUGH JARVIS of Wayside Gifts in Plymouth recently divested himself of his chain of nine gift shops, including Hugh Jarvis Gifts in Plymouth, which Piotrowski bought.

Jarvis found that life in area malls was too tough for the little guy — rents were doubling and tripling — but that the little guy in the right location can compete with the giants any day.

"We cater to individuals who want individual service," he said. Jarvis said he expects holiday business at Wayside to be 10-15 percent ahead of last year. "It could be better — it won't be terrific, but it will be all right."

"What gets my cork are people who are so worried about the discounters. If people just clean up their own act, run a good, honest operation and give the customer service, they're going to do good business."

store and a Mervyn's began operations, with cars filling the parking lot as soon as it was opened. Across Wayne, a Marshalls that opened a year ago March is now practically the old man on the block.

Here are the players in the retail battle for the consumer buck:

MERVYN'S began in California as an independent, but is now a wholly owned subsidiary of the

Dayton Hudson Corp. The chain will open its 199th store before the year ends and has opened 24 this year, eight in Michigan (all in the same day, Oct. 16).

Unknown in the area a year ago, the company now has Detroit-area stores in Pontiac, Shelby Township, Westland, Novi, Dearborn and the Livonia Mall.

The store offers primarily clothes with a quality and price

somewhere between K mart and Hudson's, with some overlap at both ends.

Sales in 1986 were \$2.9 billion with profits of \$160.2 billion, according to Valerie Cook at company headquarters in San Francisco. "Sales per square foot were \$224" with profits of \$12.53.

Cook declined to project sales for the 1987 fiscal year, which ends Jan. 30.

"We've been very happy and pleased with our introduction into Michigan," she said.

marked 50 percent off before it goes on the rack. It has two sales a year with even bigger markdowns.

TARGET is another wholly owned subsidiary of Dayton Hudson, the most successful merchandising arm in the company. It makes no bones about going after K mart, with a similar product line of more than 60,000 items, two-thirds of that had goods and one-third clothing.

The atmosphere is warmer than a typical K mart, though, with recessed, muted lighting and more stylish displays.

"We do what K mart does, only Target does it better, very different, very upscale, with more brand names," said Ann Barkleew of the parent Dayton Hudson Corp.

Said George Hite of Target, "We're fashionable and timely and we do it in stores that have an ambience much closer to a department store than to a typical discounter."

K mart, Wal-Mart and Target each opened in 1962. Each is now in the top five retailers in the nation, along with Penney's and Sears.

in the area to our six. But we think we can compete, and the results to date show we are on track," said Hite, who said Target "has more than held its own" in head-to-head competition with K mart in other markets.

"We had sales last year of \$188 per square foot. K mart's is noticeably lower," he said.

K-MART OFFICIALS disputed Hite. "K mart doesn't release per-store sales, so it would appear that their comment's are a bit speculative," said Barbara Palazzolo, director of marketing and product publicity in Troy.

Nevertheless, it is obvious the national giant has felt the heat of competition and is responding to it. All Detroit stores have been remodeled, and the company recently formed a new marketing department, which includes advertising, research, market development and incentive sales.

"That department will position K mart as the most dominant retailer in America," said Palazzolo. "During the next year, the consumer and the competition will see and feel the results of our marketing program."

K mart employees aid needy families

For the third straight years employees at Plymouth K mart have provided needy families in the community with a Thanksgiving feast.

The K mart at Ann Arbor Road at Haggerty supplied some 20 needy families with all the trimmings needed for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Employees collected and packaged canned goods and other food items to assemble food baskets containing

potatoes, stuffing mix, vegetables, bread, pumpkin pie, turkey and trimmings.

Donations to the food drive also were made by Danny's Supermarket, George's Produce, and Dunkin' Donuts. K mart employees delivered the baskets to each family.

"We wanted to work together with the community to make sure those in need had enjoyable Thanksgiving

dinner this year," said Dennis Pelty, store manager. "Because of the wonderful response we received from various individuals, local organizations, and K mart employees the past two years, we wanted to continue this community program."

The Plymouth K mart is one of 240 K marts which participated in the nationwide Good News Committee program. Good News Committees are organized by employee volunteers in each K mart store and are involved in year-round outreach programs.

More than 42,000 needy families throughout the United States were given a holiday feast last year through the efforts of 250,000 K mart employees.

The Plymouth K mart employs 166 people and is one of 170 K marts in Michigan.

Mystery hunt club upsets hunters

Continued from Page 1

"I'm sure there are other hunters who would like to hunt that area," Cronans said.

Larry Huebner, a Canton resident quoted in the initial Observer story,

said he too received calls last week from hunters wanting to know more about the club, but was unable to help. His wife Lori says it's not always safe to go horseback riding on the Canton land they rent, because

you never know if a hunter is out shooting.

"A lot of people ask if they can hunt," she said. "I tell them if they can't have written permission to leave. I don't mind that people want to hunt, I just want to know whose

Police offer suggestions on preventing burglary

Continued from Page 1

and are available at the Canton Police Department, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

Engraving your license number on commonly stolen items like televisions, stereos, video cassette recorders and microwaves might be just the right turn off. Also, if police find engraved valuables there's a greater chance you'll get them back and it helps when prosecuting the thief.

Canton Police also provide stickers for windows or doors announcing valuables are engraved. That in itself could change leary thieves' minds.

"He's not in it for the challenge," Bojesic said. "He's going to go somewhere else where it's easier. You're not going to stop him from breaking in everywhere but you're going to stop him from breaking into your house."

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE
Newspast per copy, 25c
Carrier monthly, \$2.00
Mail yearly, \$40.00

All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170, (313) 459-2700. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer, Ezcentric ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

PREVENT CAR THEFTS— from attacking your vehicle by parking in well-lit areas, and don't be tempted to leave it running and unattended when paying for gas.

Don't leave packages in vehicles where they can be seen. If you're traveling from one store to another put them in the trunk.

If you're leaving your car in an attended parking lot only leave the ignition and trunk keys and never include your home identification.

When it comes to thieves trying to steal your purse or wallet, Bojesic suggests passivity.

"Nothing you have on your person is worth your life. We try to make people more aware of ways to prevent it from happening. Treat each case as if there's a weapon involved and never attempt to overtake them."

out there and when they're going to be out there."

A Department of Natural Resources spokesman says he doesn't believe club members are doing anything illegal by restricting membership and limiting hunting on some land.

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Meet the Artists
You are cordially invited to attend a special showing of original and limited edition art by prominent water color artists:

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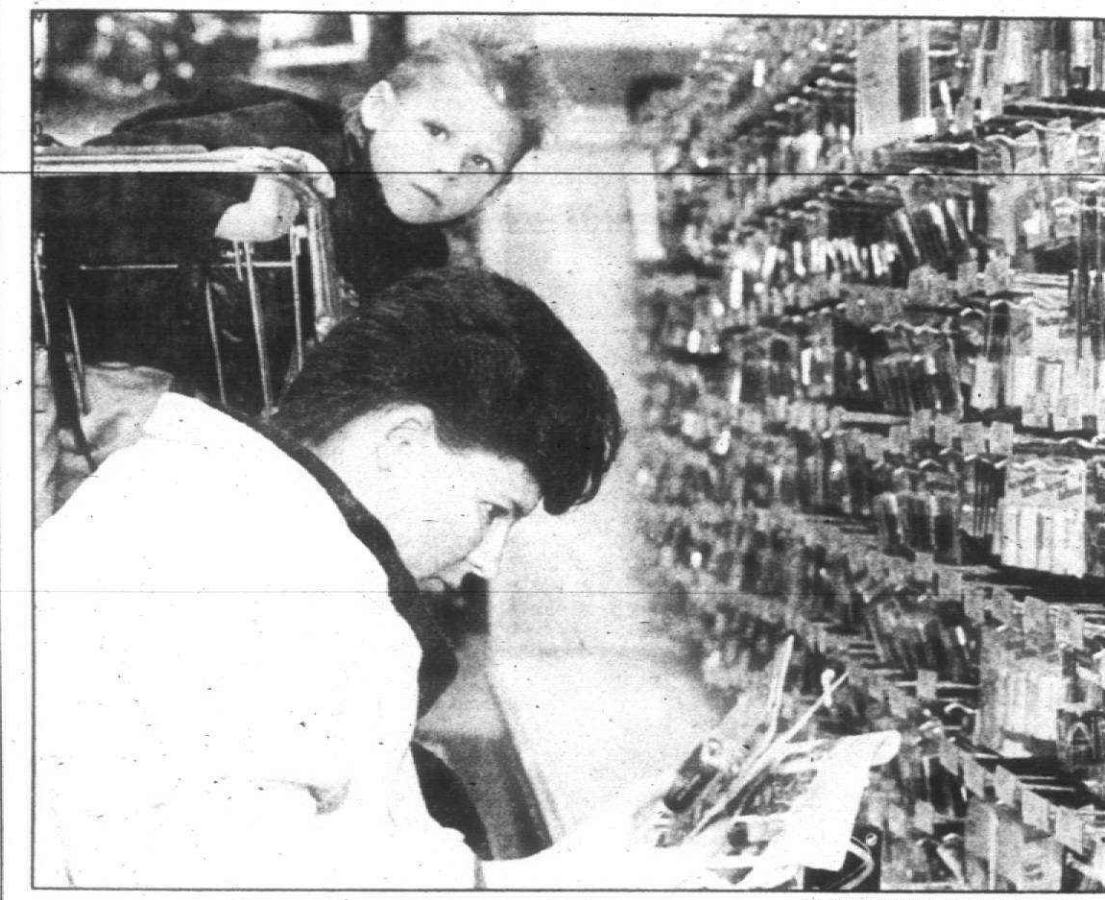
Chain reaction

National retailers set up stores in area communities

By Tom Henderson
Staff writer

The action at and around Westland Center at Warren and Wayne roads is typical of the rapid expansion of national retail chains into the Detroit area.

A 70,000-square-foot store was built at Westland to house a new MainStreet, which opened this month. Across Warren, a Target



Chris Stachnik of Redford Township and her son, Christopher, take a long look at batteries last few months, giving shoppers a wide choice at a Target store. A variety of new retailers of stores.

Christmas crafts

Holiday arts shows to begin Friday

A number of Plymouth and Canton craftsmen will display their works during the annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Shows held in the Plymouth Cultural Center on two successive weekends, beginning this Friday.

The shows will open Fridays-Sunday, Nov. 27-29 and Dec. 4-6. The hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Each show will have 75 different exhibitors. Admission is free.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department has been sponsoring the shows for 13 years now in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore.

"Each year the crowd increases," said Tom Willette, show director. "The demand for crafters to exhibit in the shows, and the end result is a show of high quality crafts."

PLYMOUTH-CANTON area crafters represented in the November show include:

Sharon Tutor, Christmas bulbs; Lorraine Justice, dried and silk flowers; Amy Bassi, candy houses; Joan Knoerl, stocking critters; Carole Dunna, ceramics; Jennie Frew, crochets; Sue Smith, spice wreaths; Lorry Boxberger, children's clothing; Deborah Hass, ceramics; Linda Gorlitz, miscellaneous crafts; Colleen Beauchamp, floral arrangements; Priscilla Cipolletti, ceramic wildlife; Barb Scanlon, miscellaneous crafts; Barbara Fair, baskets; Jeannine Laderach, toile painting; Judy Ewing, bits of nature; Evelyn Griffin, porcelain dolls; Doris White, driftwood houses; Mona Mason, muslin items; Jackie Connell, country carvings; Bill Doughty, hardwood items; Molly Pemberton, country wood; and Connie Kish, custom knitting.

LOCAL CRAFTERS in the December show include:

Sharon Tutor, Christmas bulbs; Lorraine Justice, dried & silk flowers; Lyle Sweet, marquetry; Cathy Hankey, photography; Val Davis and Debra Jordan, wood and fabric; Ruth Risdale and Shannon Dixon, ceramics; Rae Thomas, painted ceramic tiles; Christine Souter, country crafts; Kathi Bejma and Charlene Cruz, folk art; Deborah Kennedy, Teddy bears; Diane Bradley, Victorian arrangements; Michelle Sigmon, baskets and greens; Gail Murrach, baskets; Cathy Piontek, silk flowers; Marge Stacey, fabric and wood; and Janet Urban, hand-painted rugs; Rita Cleaver, fragrance and herbs; Maureen Oury, tinpunch and needlework.



AUTOGRAPHING SESSION
Monday, November 30
2:30 to 4 p.m.
Slide Presentation, 7:30 p.m.
Livonia

Tuesday, December 1
1 to 2:30 p.m., Birmingham
Author Stuart Jacobson will sign his latest book, a glamorous account on gifts from and to famous personalities. Full-color photos enhance the stories.
The Art of Giving, \$40.

Happy Holidays

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NOW OPEN EVENINGS

CONVENIENT HOLIDAY HOURS. OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY UNTIL 9. Shop Saturday Until 6.

Proposed self-insurance plan offers tax incentives

A proposal providing state tax incentives for people willing to save for medical expenses or long term custodial costs is expected to be introduced sometime this week.

The long term self-insurance plan will be introduced by state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. He said the Individual Medical Account bill is patterned after IRAs (Individual Retirement Accounts).

"Such plans would be an incentive for persons to plan for their own future medical expenses," Law said.

Presently, the plan allows for a \$2,000 maximum contribution for an individual, \$2,000 for a spouse and \$1,000 for each dependent, Law said. These investments and interests would be exempt from state taxes.

The money could be withdrawn without penalty for long term custodial care or for medical expenses before age 59. Without these stipulations, the money can be withdrawn with a 10 percent penalty before age 59. People 59 or older may withdraw from the account without penalty.

"It's an attempt to try and get people to think ahead so they don't end up indigent and the responsibility of the state because they can't pay for custodial care," Law said. "It's cheaper to give them the tax deferral now than to have them on the state budget later in life."

THE PROPOSAL is one recommendation in a House Republican Tax Force Report on Long Term

Care. Other suggestions in the report include:

- Relieving spousal impoverishment by protecting the assets and income of the at-home spouse as outlined in House Bill-5021.
- Regulating long-term care insurance policies and establishing industry standards as outlined in House Bill-5107.
- Requiring pre-admission screening for individuals seeking to enter nursing homes as outlined in House Bill-4588.
- Providing tax incentives for family members who care for seniors at home by establishing an additional income tax exemption as outlined in House Bill 5067.

Plymouth woman in pageant

Deanna Lynn Miller of Plymouth is among the contestants in this year's Miss Michigan USA Pageant. Pre-pageant activities for the state pageant are under way. The pageant will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, at the Novi Hilton Hotel.

Miller, 21, is employed at Prime Tube Inc. She is a student at Schoolcraft College.

Should she be crowned Miss Michigan USA for 1988, Miller will represent Michigan in the 1988 Miss USA Pageant, which will air live on CBS March 1.

For Miss Michigan USA Pageant ticket information, call 851-2315.

Jacobson's
CONVENIENT HOLIDAY HOURS. OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY UNTIL 9. Shop Saturday until 6.

brevities

DEADLINES Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue.

THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE Wednesday, Nov. 25 - The annual Community Thanksgiving Eve Service for the Plymouth-Canton area will begin at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

ST. NICK FROLIC Wednesday, Dec. 2 - Canton residents 55 and older can get tickets to the fifth annual St. Nick Frolic by calling the Canton Seniors at 397-1000.

WINNER OF YEAR Friday, Nov. 27 - Nominations are being accepted until Friday, Nov. 27, for Winner of the Year. Categories being considered are Canton residents who have overcome personal hardship and contributed to the community.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW Friday-Sunday, Nov. 27-29, Dec. 4-6 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows on two consecutive weekends.

TOY COLLECTION Saturday, Dec. 19 - Mel Bobean's eight-annual toy collection for handicapped, abused and needy children. New or used toys will be dropped off through Dec. 19 at Mel's Golden Razor in Plymouth.

Shear-DeLight Beauty Salon COUPON WELLA \$20 HAIRCUT \$5.00 WARREN AT VENEO Behind Amantea's Restaurant 525-6333

excursions

TO BIRCH RUN City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a one-day shopping trip to Birch Run on Monday, Nov. 30.

TO FRANKENMUTH Canton Seniors are offering a trip to Frankenmuth Thursday, Dec. 3, for Canton residents 55 and older. The charge of \$28.25 per person includes transportation, a tour of Frankenmuth, lunch at the Bavarian Inn, tour of Carling's Brewery, shopping time and a stop at Bonner's Christmas Store.

CHRISTMAS AT MEADOWBROOK City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation and Bianco Travel and Tours are sponsoring a trip to Meadowbrook Hall on Friday, Dec. 11.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY Saturday, Dec. 12 - Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor its annual Children's Christmas Parties for boys and girls ages 3-12 in the Canton Recreation Center.

TOY COLLECTION Saturday, Dec. 19 - Mel Bobean's eight-annual toy collection for handicapped, abused and needy children. New or used toys will be dropped off through Dec. 19 at Mel's Golden Razor in Plymouth.

TOY COLLECTION Saturday, Dec. 19 - Mel Bobean's eight-annual toy collection for handicapped, abused and needy children. New or used toys will be dropped off through Dec. 19 at Mel's Golden Razor in Plymouth.

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WESTGATE DINNER THEATER A day trip to Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo to see "Westside Story" will be taken by the "Y" Travelers from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13.

NETHERLANDS The Y Travelers are offering an eight-day, seven-night trip to The Netherlands April 19-28, 1988, for \$799 per person.

ENGLAND-IRELAND HOLIDAY City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Trip Masters Inc., will be sponsoring a 15-day England-Ireland holiday Sept. 17 to Oct. 2, 1988.

NEW MEXICO The Y Travelers of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA are sponsoring an eight-day, seven-night trip to New Mexico March 16-23, 1988.

CANADIAN ROCKIES An eight-day, seven-night trip to the Canadian Rockies is being offered by the Y Travelers from July 12-19, 1988, for \$799 per person.

SAN DIEGO TRIP City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is offering a trip to San Diego, featuring the Lawrence Welk Resort Village.

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Group sounds alarm over hazardous waste

Wayne County's hazardous waste sites are bad and could be getting worse, a consumer advocacy group said Monday. Little clean-up work has occurred on many heavily polluted county landfills and dump sites because the state lacks the money, according to a study compiled by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM).

Through the state spent roughly \$11.3 million this year to clean hazardous waste sites, PIRGIM said it wasn't enough. "AT THE rate we're spending, it would take 1,000 years to clean the sites we have in Michigan," PIRGIM spokesman Andrew Buchsbaum said.

PIRGIM released a report Monday detailing each county site. The report coincided with the Ann Arbor-based organization's announcement of support for a series of bills that would increase penalties for polluters.

PIRGIM said some companies had reduced pollution levels at area sites contained on the DNR's secondary clean-up list. Sites include: Chevrolet Livonia Plant, 13000 Eckles Blvd. in Livonia.

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WESTERN WAYNE sites contained on the DNR's top priority clean-up list include: The Rouge River. Despite volunteer clean-up efforts, PIRGIM said there are traces of pesticides, heavy metals and other hazardous substances at various points along the Rouge.

TRILEX, 44052 Yost, Canton Township. Though clean-up work has occurred on the industrial site, PIRGIM said a report on ground water conditions hasn't been completed. DNR studies have indicated the site contains traces of chromium, nickel, lead, zinc, cyanide and copper.

PIRGIM said some companies had reduced pollution levels at area sites contained on the DNR's secondary clean-up list. Sites include: Chevrolet Livonia Plant, 13000 Eckles Blvd. in Livonia.

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Industries don't want to be held accountable for pollution that may have occurred decades ago, Kosteva said. "The problem is companies don't want something with too long a tail," said Kosteva, a member of the House Conservation and Environment Committee.

PIRGIM conducted similar studies on hazardous waste sites in Kalamazoo, Oakland and Macomb counties. "Most contain toxic substances," Doyle said. Bills proposed by state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor and state Rep. Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo, would allow the state to sue polluters for damages.

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Graduation party plans

A planning committee met last week in the cafeteria of Plymouth Salem High School to plan the 1988 Graduation Party for seniors at the Centennial Educational Park. The parents of seniors from Salem and Plymouth Canton High are discussing arrangements for the all-night party the night of graduation on

June 12. Among the committee members are: (clockwise from bottom left) Stanley Tkacz, Carolyn Tkacz, Nancy Lee, chairwoman of decoration committee, Mary Jane Widenbach, Ken Kraus and Mary Lou Johnson.

DUANE BURCESON/staff photographer

volunteers

IN-HOME CARE HELP
Volunteers are needed for in and out of home care for older adults. In-home care provides in-home relief for caregivers of the disabled or frail older persons. Out-of-home care is a supervised program at a day-care center which includes social and rehabilitative activities in a group setting. Care is provided for older persons who need supervision when family and friends are not available. For information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

CANCER VOLUNTEERS
Anyone will to serve as a driver or in another volunteer capacity in the Michigan Cancer Foundation office on Main Street in Plymouth may call the foundation's West Service Center at 336-4110 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PROBATION VOLUNTEERS
35th District Court Probation Department is seeking volunteers to provide direct supervision of adult misdemeanant probationers. The only experience needed is an interest in working with people. Volunteers are needed to work between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number of hours per week and days per month are negotiable. Training classes now are being scheduled. Interested persons should contact the Probation Department at 459-4749.

FISH NEEDS HELP
A Plymouth-Canton volunteer organization of neighbors helping neighbors is in need of volunteers to answer calls or drive on a once-a-month basis. For more information call FISH at 453-1110.

FIRST STEP VOLUNTEERS
First Step, the Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Assault, needs volunteers 18 and older to answer crisis lines, provide transportation and assist in community outreach. Volunteer opportunities are available at the Westland office, downtown satellite or at the shelter. Anyone interested in volunteering for First Step may call Therese Farley at 525-2230 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

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Teens can volunteer year-round at Catherine McAuley Health Center and not just during the special summer program as in the past.

TEEN VOLUNTEERS
Teens can volunteer year-round at Catherine McAuley Health Center and not just during the special summer program as in the past.

Flight 255 crash hearings 'a farce' — pilot's widow

By Janice Brunson
Special writer

For Allison Maus, 42, last week's hearings conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board into the crash of Northwest Flight 255 were emotionally a "giant step backward."

Maus had been married 18 years to Capt. John Maus, the man who was piloting the plane when it crashed shortly after takeoff from Detroit Metro Airport on Aug. 16.

"Three weeks ago I turned the corner from depression to acceptance. Now it's like it (the accident) has happened all over again," Maus said.

Maus, who lives in Las Vegas, Nev., attended the four-day hearings, commuting daily to Romulus from the Birmingham home of close friends Steve and Patti Cramer. Steve Cramer is also a Northwest pilot.

Last August, just days before the fatal flight, the Maus and Cramers had celebrated Steve Cramer's 40th birthday together at Albans in Birmingham.

The hearings were upsetting to Maus, she said, not because of what was said, but because of what was left unsaid.

"I CAME TO town thinking this would be an open forum, where all kinds of information would be presented to get to the bottom of what caused the crash."

"In fact, there was new evidence that was not allowed to be presented and new witnesses who were not allowed to testify. Things were predetermined before the hearings

ever started. I thought they were a farce," Maus said.

She refers to a new enhanced test of the tape from Flight 255's cockpit voice recorder and testimony by Northwest co-pilot Winfred Jenista, whose plane was positioned behind Flight 255 for 15 minutes before the fatal take-off.

The new tape and Jenista's statements, both of which indicate wing flaps were set on Flight 255, were not permitted into testimony by Patricia Goldman, NTSB vice chairman who chaired the hearings. The issue may be central to determining the cause of the accident.

Maus feels the transportation board's investigation into the cause of the accident is incomplete. "I don't think the NTSB does any kind of a decent investigation."

"I WANT TO get to the bottom of what caused this crash," Maus said, in explaining her sense of frustration. "If they (the crew) did something wrong and died, so be it. But if they did everything right and died, where's the justice?"

"If there is something wrong with the airplane (a DC-9 Super 80), let's find out and fix it. Let's not have anyone else die or let these deaths be in vain."

In addition, Maus hopes to exonerate her husband who was described in hearing testimony as a perfectionist, by-the-book pilot who was in an upbeat frame of mind and good health.

Allison Maus originally met John Maus on a flight in 1966. He was captain of the plane and she was a "new hire," a flight attendant who had been on the job for four months.

They married in 1969. Each year thereafter, he gave her long-stemmed roses on their anniversary, except the 12th year when she complained about the cost of roses.

Instead, he rented a billboard on Sahara Boulevard in Las Vegas and inscribed it with a message of love, complete with a picture of a dozen roses. "He got his roses after all," she recalled.

Allison Maus quit flying in 1972 to help raise John's three children from a former marriage. She returned to work in 1977 and quit for a final time in 1984 to open a travel agency in Las Vegas, which has since been sold.

MAUS WAS APPREHENSIVE about attending the hearings because she knew relatives of passengers who also died in the accident would attend. She has received her share of hate mail since the disaster.

Her fears, she said, were unfounded. "On the first day, a woman came up to me in the bathroom and hugged me. I don't know who she was."

"All these people kept coming up to me, telling me, 'My daughter was on the plane or my husband was on the plane. I'm sorry about your husband's death.'"

"The biggest compliment," Maus said, "was a woman who identified herself only as a representative from the City of Romulus, asking Maus' opinion about a proposed city-sponsored memorial at the site of the crash on Middlebelt Road."

The most touching incident was a woman who had met John Maus on a flight from Las Vegas to Minneapolis some months before when he was riding as a passenger and commuting to work in Minnesota. "She told me John had said such nice things about me that she wanted to meet me." The woman attended the hearings specifically to offer her condolences to Maus.

MAUS LEFT MICHIGAN earlier this week, returning home where she said she will continue a task begun after the crash. She and other airline colleagues and friends are gathering additional data about the accident, including further testing of the cockpit tape.

The activity helps Maus forget for a moment but, she said, "I do not like being a widow."

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It's an expensive trip, but bowl sales boom

By Susan Buck staff writer

If money is no object, Michigan State fans can still get the Rose Bowl game.

Travel agents say that airline seats and football tickets are still available. But they add costs may be prohibitive to those who must weigh Spartan loyalty against their pocketbooks.

Michigan State will play the University of Southern California in the Jan. 1 football game. It is the Spartans' first Rose Bowl appearance since 1965.

"It's been such a mad scramble," said Steve Kuhlman, an agent at Travel Desk Inc., Garden City. "People are really excited. It's been the best year for Rose Bowl business, and we have been in business 13 years. There's more interest than last year. Spartan fans haven't had much to cheer for."

Cost has deterred some fans, he added.

"WITH SOME people, there was a lot of interest — until they heard the price. The price is a determinant. There's always a few people who will get there no matter what. You really have to weigh your devotion to the team. How much of the hoopla is worth that price?"

Game tickets bought through travel agents can cost between \$125 and \$250 on the 20-yard line.

Trips are costly, especially once air fare is added. At Travel Desk, a five-night package is available for \$550 per person, but Kuhlman said air fare brings the total cost up to \$1,000. An \$845 package is also available, but accommodations are at a Los Angeles airport hotel, four people to a room.

"A lot depends on day of departure from California. Everybody wants to return" on Jan. 2 or 3," Kuhlman said.

Travel agents agree that Nov. 16, the day after the Michigan State-Indiana game, was the manic Monday of Rose Bowl sales.

"Most of the packages are selling quite quickly," said Nancy Hill, manager of Plymouth Travel. "There's been a twofold interest between sports buffs and alumni. We've had quite a few bookings. Some air seats, are still available in the \$400 range but that can change from day to day. You really have to be careful in quoting air fares. There's a scarcity of air seats because of the holidays. We did have air seats for less than \$400 but those are long gone."

Hill said that Cartan Tours offers a five-day twin occupancy package available at \$825 per person including hotel accommodations, transpor-

tation to and from the game, cocktail parties, the parade and game.

"COUPLES ARE budgeting almost \$2,000 total cost to go to these things," Hill said. "One wife said to me, 'Looks like this is my vacation for the year.'"

Jennifer Nicholson of Livonia Travel said many people called last week, but few booked flights because of the scarcity of affordable air fares.

"Flights are heavily booked," she said. "All the good deals are gone. Prices can run as high as \$1,200 per person with coach class air fares."

At Air World Travel Agency in Westland, agent Nancy Devereaux saw interest peak at the beginning of last week and then die out.

"Most were looking just for air fare and planned to stay with friends out there. Air fare averaged \$300 to \$500 with game tickets running \$125 to \$300."

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All proceeds donated to the Music Study Club of Detroit

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Safety group forms

A Wayne County traffic safety coalition recently formed to combat a rise in deaths from county traffic accidents.

The new Wayne County Regional Traffic Safety Committee is co-sponsored by the Office of Highway Safety Planning and AAA Michigan. It is also affiliated with the Michigan State Safety Commission.

Speaking before 50 persons attending the committee's initial meeting, AAA Michigan Safety and Traffic Manager Robert Cullen said county traffic accidents rose to 93,000 in 1985, the last year for which figures are available. It marked a 27 percent increase since 1982.

"This committee must be concerned about the recent rise in traffic accidents, especially since fatalities have paralleled the accident curve in recent year," Cullen said.

Traffic deaths climbed by 24 percent over the same period.

If the trend continues, Cullen said, traffic deaths could exceed 300 by 1999 for the first time since 333 persons died on county roads in 1980.

"In addition to the needless human suffering, it should be noted that traffic accidents in 1985 in Wayne County cost the public \$395 million, or \$1,200 per accident," Cullen added.

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And there couldn't be a better time to shop Crowley's than right now.

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So start your Christmas shopping while the savings are right on time. And use this savings certificate to enjoy our sale, even more.

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Good through Thursday, December 24, 1987
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Crowley's Wildwood Plaza closed Thanksgiving Day. Doors open early Friday at 8 a.m. Shop until 10 p.m.

Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170 Emory Daniels editor/459-2700

A day to reflect

Out of our abundance we give

THANKSGIVING is the time individuals give thanks for the blessings in their lives. Thursday is a time to focus on the "bounty," "plenty" or "abundance" we possess. Traditionally, as we do this, our thoughts turn to those without bounty, those living in poverty to whom abundance is a strange-sounding noun.

We think of the needy at Thanksgiving because our comfort is a relative commodity; our abundance measures, in part, the distance between what we possess and the poverty line. Our comfort has meaning only as we measure the distance from those without shelter. Security is possible only because insecurity exists. Peace is appreciated only when war threatens.

So it is only natural the community's focus is on the needy at the Thanksgiving season.

Those who are thankful today are equipped to give out of their abundance to those in need.

A similar competition between service clubs will be held in December when the Rotary Club of Plymouth challenges the Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth to see who will collect the most for the Salvation Army here as Bell Ringers during the holiday season.

FRIDAY, THE Giving Thanks Parade will be held in downtown Plymouth to publicly demonstrate the importance of helping the needy.

Schools, organizations, merchants and residents have been collecting food for the Salvation Army's food baskets and toys for the Toys For Tots campaign of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The Giving Thanks Parade, known as the Parade With A Purpose, is sponsored by Ford Motor Company-Sheldon Road Plant Community Relations Committee, and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. Any group that has collected food for the needy or toys for handicapped children is invited to join the parade to push a wheelbarrow full of food or toys, pull the donations in a little red wagon, or carry the items in a backpack.

If you want to ride in the parade, the Plymouth Double-Decker Bus will be available to the first 70 people who show up. "Bus Fare" is one canned food gift to ride on the lower deck, two cans for the upper deck. Those who'd rather watch the parade than be in it may bring their donated items to the Detroit Edison Salvation Army Collection Center at Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

AS PART OF Friday's emphasis on giving, the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth has challenged the Plymouth Jaycees to collect the most canned goods and boxed non-perishable foods as

Thankful

Let's remember Thanksgiving

REMEMBER Thanksgiving? Nice holiday. Nice concept, too — gathering the loved ones together to reflect upon all the good things received in the previous year.

What ever happened to it? Sure, Thanksgiving still takes up space on the calendar. But lately it has been getting buried beneath an ever-earlier barrage of Christmas hype.

We have nothing against Christmas. But couldn't the candy canes, carollers and commercials wait — at least until Dec. 1?

Let's read

Illiteracy must be conquered

THE LIVES OF SOME of our neighbors and co-workers are being wasted.

Not by car accidents or gun fights, but by a lack of reading skills.

We don't mean they can't read college texts. They can't read road signs, food labels in supermarkets, restaurant menus, telephone directories, newspapers, safety bulletins at the plant or office, job schedules and equipment instruction.

Those people, for varied and complicated reasons, are being short-changed and need the public's help.

While there has been a big push in recent years to combat adult illiteracy, progress has been slow.

The federal government estimates that about 26 million adults are non-readers. On a state level, the Michigan Department of Education estimates there are 800,000 adults 20 and older that have less than a ninth-grade education.

problem with young service men and women unable to read instruction materials.

Now we know about the problem, what can we do about it?

As a first step, local school districts can make literacy a top priority in their adult education programs.

Authorities in the field, especially authors Carman St. John Hunter and David Harman, have recommendations of their own.

AMONG THEM are a series of regional conferences to collect information and create a higher level of public understanding of the problem.

Other recommendations could be a profile of a community's non-readers so local school officials can tailor a program to meet those people's needs.

BESIDES THE human suffering, there is a direct effect on everyone else who buys an American-made product in local businesses.

Businesses must be brought into the picture so they can have classes held on company property or union halls.

It's time we give non-readers a chance to enjoy life with the rest of us.



Big bird at window turns into false alarm

LOTS OF people get excited and make the same mistake. Guess I shouldn't be too embarrassed.

The Saturday morning paper had a story about Freedom, the peregrine falcon who didn't fly south.

Freedom, a female, was one of the five peregrines the state Department of Natural Resources released atop Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.'s Guardian Building in downtown Detroit.

Audubon Society bird watchers had spotted her downtown in November and wanted anyone else with information to call them.

Peregrines — the name means wanderer — normally go south in winter, but there's always one individual in any crowd.

"COME HERE — peeking out the kitchen window."

There on the fence, five feet from the bird feeder, was a big bird, 16 inches long, having a warm breakfast of sparrow.

Hey, it is (uh)-long! That's the size of a peregrine falcon! With trembling hands I ripped open the paper for the phone number of Bob Healy, the local Audubon Society prez.

He called me down and asked us to describe the carnivorous visitor.

Tough luck Ours wasn't the peregrine at all. Peregrines have feathered shanks, and this one's legs were bare. I remembered from our July trip to view the hatching box downtown that the peregrines had big, big, yellow eyes. This bird's eyes were smaller.

"That's all right. Lots of people do that," he said tolerantly. "When someone spotted an eagle around St. Clair Shores, hundreds of people called up, identifying everything



Tim Richard

down to gulls at the lake."

I SLAPPED the 105 mm. telephone lens on the ol' Canon and snapped away at the hawk through the window.

"You should show your pictures to Tim Nowicki. Do you know him?"

Ah, a chance to redeem myself.

"Sure do, I'm his editor," I boasted. In fact, I encouraged his frequent use of local geographical references in his delightful column — particularly the one on hawks along the freeway.

Healy let it be known that Tim Nowicki was extremely well regarded in naturalist circles. Our paper is lucky to have him.

Forgive me. Any other day of the year, I would have consulted the bird books — we keep three by the kitchen window so we can identify feathered diners. If it hadn't been for that story in the paper about the wandering peregrine, I might have kept my cool.

The hawk skedaddled only when we had to let our bold, brash Norwegian elkhound outdoors for her morning constitutional. The hawk hasn't been back. Who wants to be an elkhound's warm lunch?

The excitement was understandable, but the would-be peregrine falcon was really a wandering — and hungry — Cooper's hawk.

points of view

Holiday is one to remember

Thanksgiving comes every year and it is always the last Thursday in November. We all try to be with family and dear friends at this time of the year.

I would like to share with you a story of one family whose Thanksgiving will be very special this year. The names are unimportant, the reader only needs to know the story is heart-warming and loving.

A loved one, a middle-aged man, is suffering from ALS — Lou Gehrig's Disease.

He has had the disease for a little more than a year, and has progressed from races, to walking with a cane, to using a walker, to a wheelchair, from sharing a bed with his wife to sleeping in a hospital bed, from being able to help himself to being totally dependent on help from those around him — his wife, children and dear father-in-law.

A wish? To join his daughter and family this year for Thanksgiving, here in Michigan, knowing only too well coming by car is now impossible.

Even with the aid of a hoist, he cannot be transferred into a car. Flying is not feasible as he is also experiencing some pulmonary problems. How does one make this wish come true?

I started with a group with whom I work, Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, who in turn put me in touch with ALS in Michigan.

THEY MADE many phone calls and the end result is that this man will be able to spend Thanksgiving with his family and aged mother who also lives in Michigan.

Did I remember to tell you this trip must be made from a Chicago suburb?

A Specialized Service Group with a van equipped with a lift and recliner, driven by a licensed therapist will leave here early today, pick up the ALS patient, his wife and father-in-law and drive them to the home of the daughter to spend Thanksgiving with them.

Thanks to Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, a room will be set up in the daughter's home with a hospital bed, recliner, and whatever else is needed to make the visit comfortable for this man.

There is a saying at Hospice, that "all things are possible" and I would like to add "with the help of the Lord" and groups such as Hospice, ALS and Specialized Services.

This will be a very special Thanksgiving to remember.

— Elaine Fiagg

keeping up with government

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

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

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

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Spartans

MSU to partake of Rose Bowl tradition

Those with Michigan State University affiliations must be enjoying this Thanksgiving week more than any since 1965, and Christmas no doubt offers the same expectancy. But for a truly triumphant New Year's celebration in Spartanville, one has to go back to 1956. I honestly hope 1988 opens on an equally happy note.

Even if you know only a wee bit about collegiate football, you probably sense that I am talking about Pasadena and its Rose Bowl tradition of which MSU will become a part for the fourth time on New Year's Day.

In their three previous participations, the Spartans defeated UCLA, 28-20, on Jan. 1, 1954, and repeated over the Uclans, 17-14, on Jan. 2, 1956 — because, when New Year's Day falls on a Sunday, the Rose Bowl game always is played on the second.

Michigan State's perfect record left apart on Jan. 1, 1966, in a 14-12 loss, with UCLA again the opponent. Now let me become personal in a yarn from our family's memory bank.

The lady I have lived with for these many years, whom I call Mother Goose, made her Rose Bowl debut at that 1954 game. As a transplanted Michigander, she had become a UCLA fan during her residence in California and until about mid-morning on New Year's Day she remained loyal to this Johnny-come-lately school in Westwood.

Then, seated in the Tournament of Roses parade bleachers on a gorgeous 70-degree morning, we could hear the strains of that terrific MSU fight song as the smartly uniformed Spartan band approached along Colorado Boulevard, and the tears started to flow. It was a touch of home. The afternoon's football triumph was icing on the cake.

If you live out there, even if you've moved from somewhere else, and if you're a football fan, you become a booster either of USC or UCLA, not both.

The Trojans of USC, with their long-standing history, are the darlings of Hollywood and the media. UCLA is a satellite branch of the University of California without the appearance of their cross-town rivals and, in fact, never sent a team to the

of both schools for their sons and daughters.

Of late, agitation has been heard from sports writers who, despite wonderful wordsmanship, don't remember how Big Ten Rose Bowl participation started and now want to see it ended just because our guys have been whipped more often than they have won in recent years.

"The Holier than Thou" Western Conference disdained post-season football competition with two exceptions until the University of Illinois squad was allowed to go out and annihilate the West's best on New Year's Day 1947, 45-14. Sure, it was UCLA.

Michigan had triumphed, 49-0, over Stanford in 1902 and Ohio State, as is the Buckeyes' wont, had been a 28-0 loser to California in 1921. The only other Midwestern school which accepted a Rose Bowl bid in those days was Notre Dame which sent the Four Horsemen west to stampee Stanford, 27-10, in 1925.

But through the years, urging kept increasing for a contract between the two leagues. There was rivalry from other bowls, the Orange which originated in 1933, the Sugar in 1935 and the Cotton in 1937. Money grabbers in Miami, New Orleans and Dallas were saying, "If California can do it, why can't we?"

What Pasadena needed was an annual guarantee of a Big Ten team of which Illinois was the first, winning by that 45-14 count in 1947, followed by the 49-0 rout of Southern California by Michigan in 1948. By now, every Big Ten school has been in the Rose Bowl at least once. Oh, yeah, Northwestern won its game from mighty California, 20-14.

I've always been entranced by one particular paragraph in a Rose Bowl history published by sports writer Maxwell Stiles in 1947. He said this of Illinois' victory in the initial game under the new contract between the two conferences:

"What happened was that the Bruins, first undefeated and untied western representative since Stanford defeated Nebraska in 1941, over-confident and over-rated, were unmercifully outplayed by what was the most highly under-rated eleven to invade the sacred soil of Pasadena since Washington and Jefferson held California to a scoreless tie in 1922.

Hail ye Spartans! That soil is no longer sacred! Upon that turf we shall triumph on Jan. 1, 1988. I so decree."



John Miller's defensive efforts have helped Michigan State go through the Big Ten season undefeated and earn the Spartans a Jan. 1 Rose Bowl appearance.

A message from Oakwood Health Services

He finds it difficult to talk about his illness

He's been ill for several days. His throat hurts. His ears ache. He has chills, a cough, and a persistent headache. But he can't tell you about it, because he's too young to talk. Luckily for him, there are Oakwood health professionals nearby who understand his language.

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Help where you need it—backed by Oakwood. You can get complete, readily accessible family medical care at any of six local Oakwood health centers. But should your family need more extensive treatment, the local Oakwood centers are backed by the vast medical capabilities of Oakwood Hospital.

Oakwood's Pediatric Unit, for example, provides specialized care exclusively for newborns to teen-agers. There are intensive care units for newborns and adults. Plus a complete staff of experts in nearly every medical specialty—from orthopedics to neurology—totalling 450 affiliated physicians in all.

Talk to us for help. It's never been easier for your entire family to obtain quality health care than through the comprehensive network of Oakwood health centers and Oakwood Hospital. If you're ready to talk about it, we're great listeners.

To learn more about all the medical care available from Oakwood Health Services, or for the name of a physician on Oakwood's staff, call toll-free 1-800-543-WELL.

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from our readers

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

Supports bill on 'minimum'

To the editor: Education is vitally important to our national and individual well-being. Without basic knowledge and skills, we will suffer both as a nation and as individuals.

Minimum standards in science, math and English are a very good idea. Granted, we need to be certain the standards are kept current, but this is not an obstacle to implementing such a plan.

I fully support the proposed legislation passed by the state Senate and am not surprised to see some of the school officials in my community opposing it vocally. After all, they have demonstrated consistently that they don't want anyone telling them how to teach our children. They won't get a chance at mine.

There is one important item missing from the bill, however — minimum standards in government and history. Our great heritage is slipping away from our youth and is nearly out of their reach, thanks to the moral and substantial decline in public education, and the parents that stand by and let it happen.

If there is hope, we must be watchful and strengthen the things which remain.

Robert E. Anderson Jr.
Canton

Be cautious of 'survey'

To the editor: I think the parents of seniors at the CEP high schools can expect a "survey" phone call from a "concerned" parent who is objecting to the hypnotist who is hired to entertain the students at their senior party.

Fortunately, I asked the caller if she was associated with Diane Daskalakis. She admitted she was associated with her cause. I do not agree with Mrs. Daskalakis' ideas in censorship. The caller mentioned that "their" cause was to just clean up the junk in the schools.

Before parents become taken by this particular caller I believe they should be well aware whose cause they are joining.

Dolores J. Mussen
Canton

Great caper contributor

To the editor: There are many times we are thankful for the contributions and hard work of the people who help make our community a better place, yet we often forget to mention it.

Dave Varga is one of those people who deserves many accolades and credit for his devotion to making Plymouth a safe place for youngsters at Halloween. For two years Dave has been the volunteer chairman of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Great Pumpkin Caper.

Hundreds of children from Plymouth and Canton showed up for the Great Pumpkin Caper Carving Contest, and an estimated 2,000 little goblins walked the streets of Plymouth with their parents for safe trick-or-treating in downtown stores.

With so many communities having to ward off crime and violence, it's a comfort to know that there are people like Dave Varga to organize a safe, fun, and productive activity for our children.

Mary O'Connell,
Executive Director,
Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

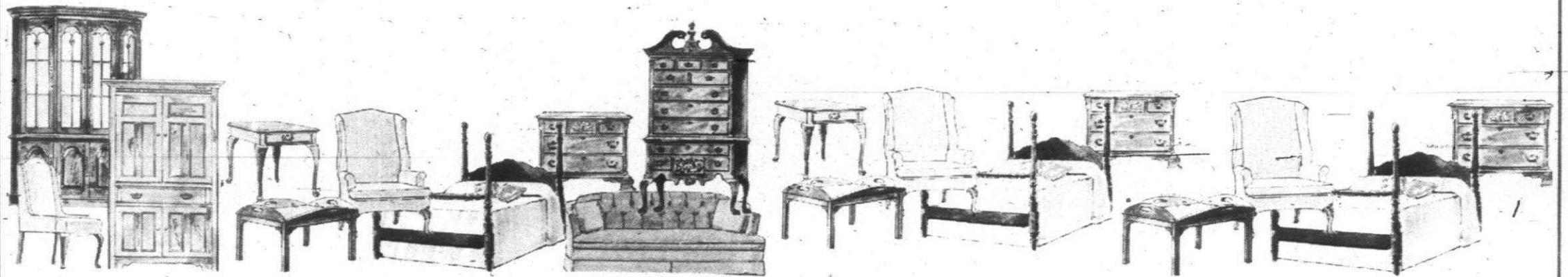
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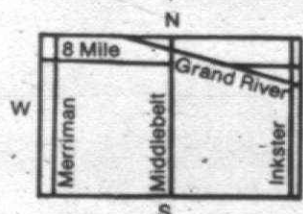
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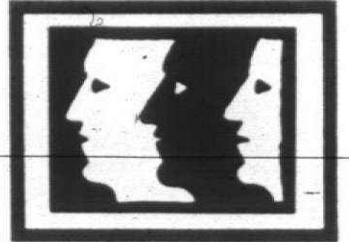


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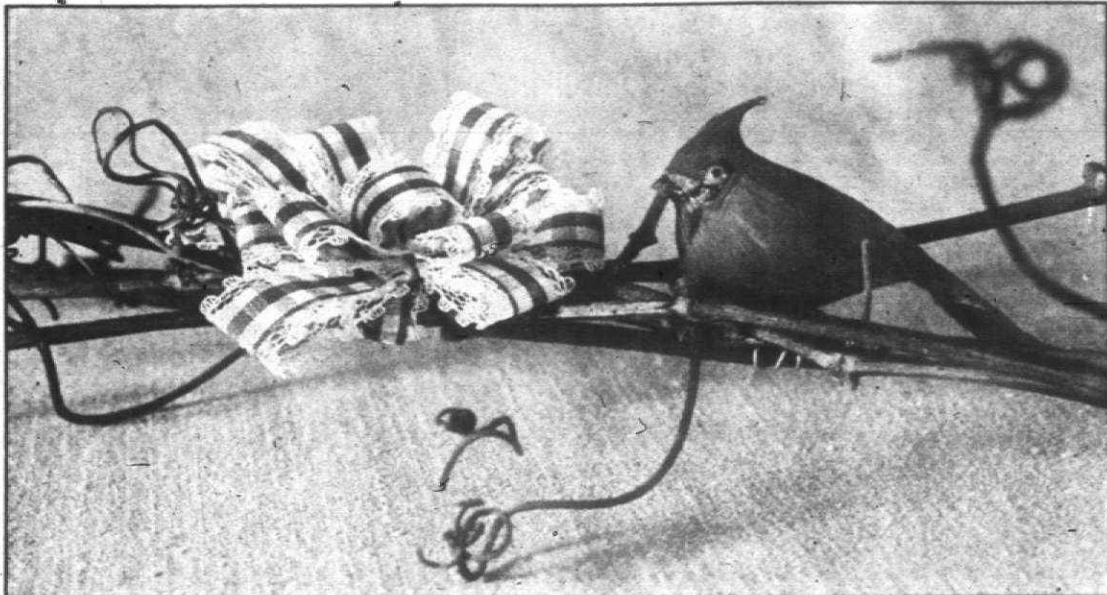
Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, November 26, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)B



This attractive centerpiece display is priced at \$1.75 and is available at the Canton Historical Museum.

A source for special gifts

By Julie Brown
staff writer

HOLIDAY SHOPPING doesn't have to leave you destitute — or exhausted.

A good selection of reasonably priced gifts can be found close to home. The gift shops at the Canton Historical Museum and at the Plymouth Historical Museum offer a variety of attractive gift items.

The museum gift shops are a good source of stocking stuffers for the holidays. Children, eager to stretch those allowance dollars, can also find gifts suited to their budgets at the shops.

At the Canton Historical Museum, a cornhusk doll, priced at \$5, is among the items for sale. There's also a cardinal centerpiece display, priced at \$1.75.

Several of those cardinal centerpieces have been sold recently, said Melissa McLaughlin, a Canton Historical Society board member. Some of the museum's small decorative pillows were sold at a recent Canton Historical Society meeting.

"This is brand-new for us," McLaughlin said of the gift shop items.

THE MUSEUM in Canton has sold stationery, notecards and buttons in earlier years. More recently, historical society members decided to add to the list of available items.

"We thought we would add to that and offer a few other things," she said.

A stenciled hoop design, priced at \$4, and a \$1 jar of sage are among the items sold at the Canton Historical Museum.

Some of the Canton Historical Museum items are related to Christ-

Please turn to Page 2

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



A jar of sage, priced at \$1, is among the items sold at the Canton Historical Museum.



This cornhusk doll (\$5) is sold at the Canton Historical Museum.

Making fitness a part of your life

By Julie Brown
staff writer

The holiday season is full of taste-tempting treats that can make dieting difficult.

It can require a great deal of willpower to avoid indulging in holiday goodies. Being able to say "no" to overeating, however, means you'll have an easier time staying in shape.

"Exercise your arms," said Ann Tai, a fitness instructor at the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. "Push the plate away early. That's half the battle, knowing when to stop eating."

Tai, an occupational therapist and Plymouth Township resident, teaches a "light" aerobics class at the YMCA. The emphasis in the class is on gradually becoming more physically fit.

"We go for the burn," she said, "but we take it real slowly at first."

In her classes, Tai sees a great deal of interest in fitness. Those in the classes share information on eating, behavior modification and other health and fitness topics.

DURING THE holiday season, exercising regularly can help keep those pounds off. Taking it easy for a day or two, however, won't be disastrous.

"Just keep up the moderate

physical exertion that they're used to."

A walk after Thanksgiving dinner is a good fitness option.

Sometimes people will eat simply because they're bored, Tai said. It's important to have other things to turn to.

During the winter, some people choose to invest in exercise bicycles, treadmills or other fitness equipment, making it easier to exercise at home. Others choose to get their exercise by cleaning the house or apartment.

"There's always housework," the fitness instructor said.

During the holidays, it's often necessary to clean up before company arrives. Doing housework can help keep the pounds off.

In the winter, your metabolism will slow down, Tai said. The cold weather also means it's not possible to do gardening or some other outdoor activities.

"They will have to find other means of expending energy."

When exercising, it's important to start with a proper warm-up. Walking a bit can help get your circulation going, Tai said. Doing some stretches will contribute to a safer and more productive workout.

TAKING FITNESS classes, such as those offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, is a

good idea, she said.

"We're indoors, we're year-round. The classes offer a good workout and are also fun for the participants, she said.

"There's a lot of socializing that's going on."

Tai plans to enjoy her family's Thanksgiving celebration. She's not worried about putting on extra weight.

"I know that it's just a day or a day-and-a-half."

By exercising before and after the holiday, she'll burn up enough calories.

Tai has found that preparing for the holidays also means she's on the go a lot. Whether it's walking in the mall while shopping or cleaning house, the holidays provide plenty of opportunities to keep moving.

The Plymouth Township resident believes it's important to enjoy the holiday season rather than worrying constantly.

"It takes the enjoyment out of the holidays and makes it even more stressful."

"Holidays are meant to be fun. And thank goodness there's lots of them."

(For more information on fitness classes offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, call 453-2904. The YMCA is at 248 Union St. in Plymouth.)

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A sign at the Plymouth Historical Museum points the way to the gift shop.



The doll box (\$1.60) and Shaker box (\$2) are featured at the Plymouth Historical Museum gift shop.

Shops offer variety

Continued from Page 1

mas, McLaughlin said, while others aren't seasonal. Other items will probably be added to the gift shop selection after the holidays, she said. The Plymouth Historical Museum's gift shop is popular with children who visit the museum. Children who stop by the gift shop are often searching for gifts for other family members.

"If they've got more than a dollar, they buy something for their mother or sister or brother," said Ruth Jacobs, a volunteer who runs the museum's gift shop.

The Plymouth Historical Museum has plenty of small toys for sale. Children who visit the museum can buy tops, marbles, dolls and other toys. Gliders, priced at 60 cents



This angel (\$3) is among items sold at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

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BE THE BEST, BE A BLIZZARD!

The Plymouth Historical Museum's gift shop is popular with children who visit the museum. Children who stop by the gift shop are often searching for gifts for other family members.

each are popular. "I can't keep them in stock," Jacobs said. Miniature hurricane lamps (\$2) and maps of Plymouth (50 cents) are also popular with children.

SOMETIMES, children in a group will all want to buy the same kind of toy or other item. Other times, each child wants something different from the others.

"There isn't anything they don't like," she said.

Items in the Plymouth Historical Museum gift shop are related to the museum and its teachings. Children's requests for items will vary, depending on what they've seen during their museum visit.

"They want something to remember the museum by," Jacobs said. "It's amazing how fast they can decide what they want."

Items available at the Plymouth Historical Museum include a miniature angel (\$3), a coffee mug (\$3), a mortar and pestle (\$4.50), a Shaker

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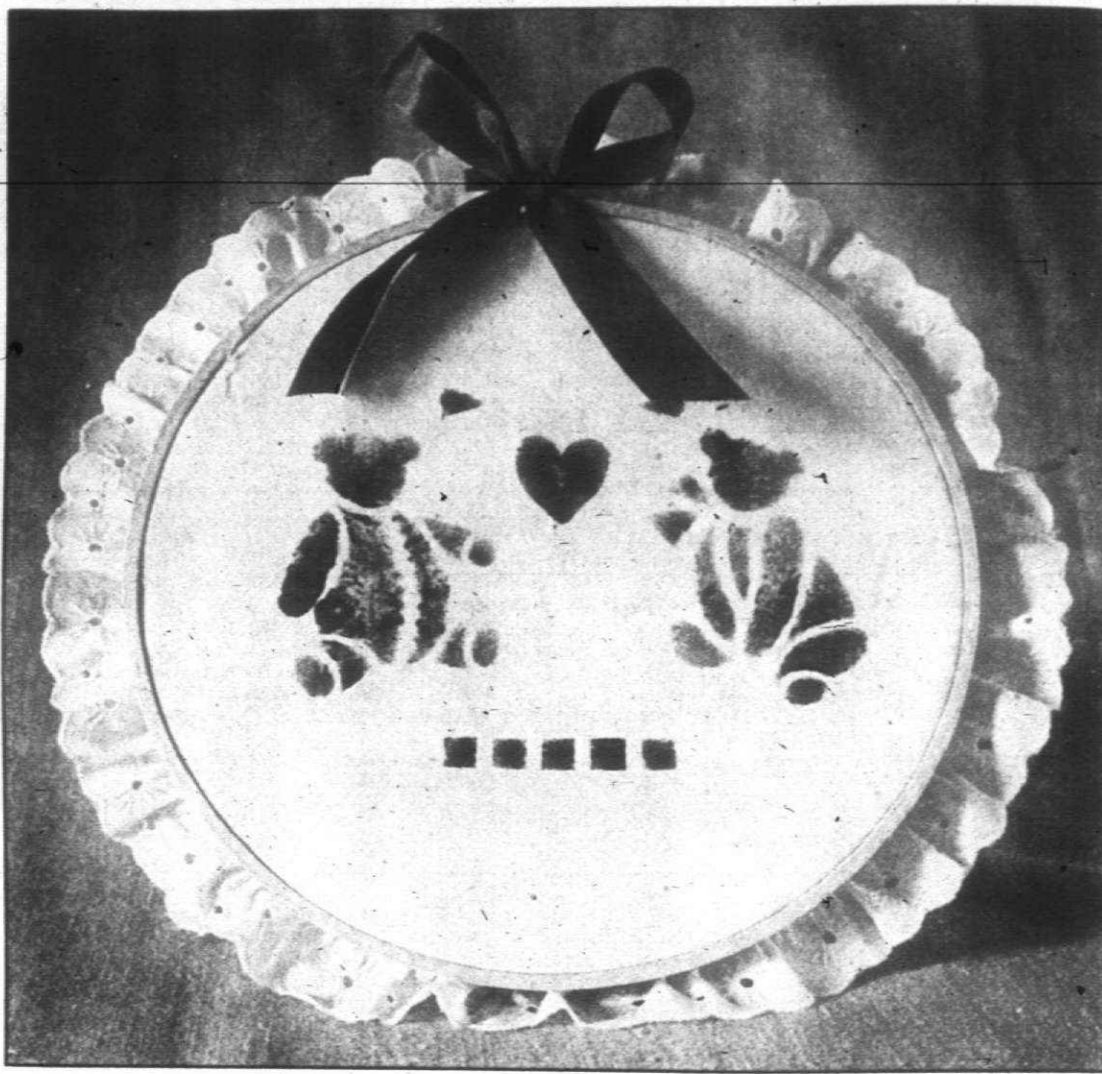
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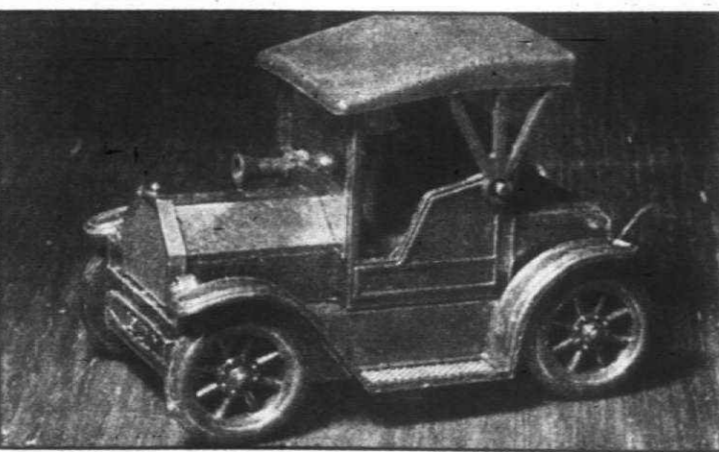
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This decorative stenciled hoop (\$4) is sold at the Canton Historical Museum.



This coffee mug, guaranteed to spruce up a desktop or kitchen table, is priced at \$3 at the Plymouth Historical Museum gift shop.



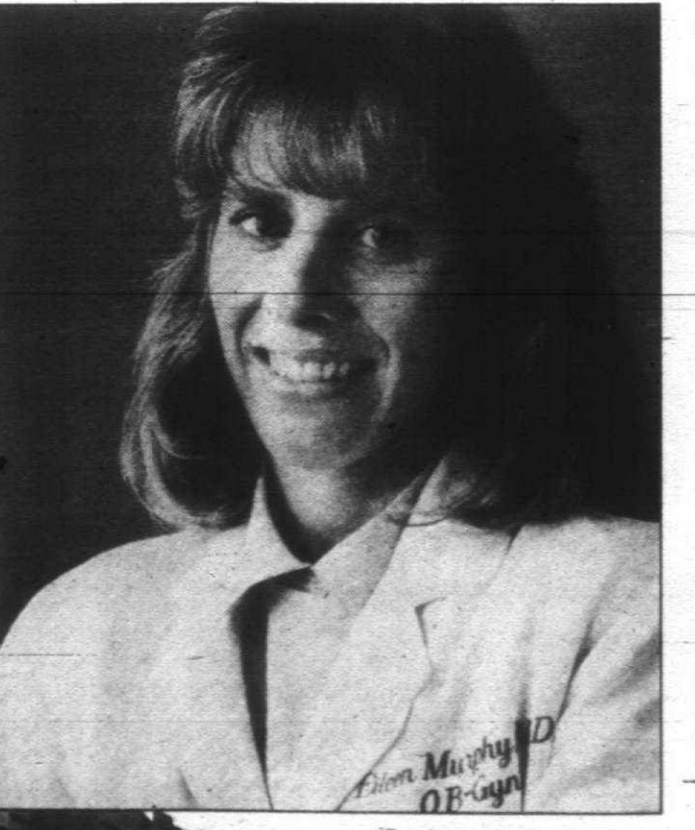
This car-shaped pencil sharpener (\$2) is available at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

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Thanksgiving

Students learn about holiday season's traditions

LIKE THEIR counterparts elsewhere, Plymouth-Canton students study the customs and traditions associated with the holiday.

Not all of the students learning about Thanksgiving are children, however. Adult students also learn about Thanksgiving for some of those students, it's a new and unfamiliar holiday.

A group of Plymouth-Canton Community Education students and staff members gathered for a lunch Thursday, Nov. 19, at Plymouth's Starkweather Center gymnasium. Foreign-born students contributed

second-language students recently learned about Thanksgiving Day celebrations in their classes.

"We talked about the first Thanksgiving," said Dodie Beckman, the students' English and a second language teacher. The students learned about the Pilgrims and the Indians who attended that first Thanksgiving celebration.

The students also learned about the foods eaten at traditional Thanksgiving. Most of the students have never tasted turkey, Beckman said. Pumpkin pie, cranberries and other Thanksgiving foods are also unfamiliar ones for the students.

The students worked on their grammar by completing sentences describing what they'll be doing on Thanksgiving Day.

Learning about customs and traditions in the United States is part of the students' program. Beckman said. Many of the adult students have children attending local schools; the children learn about holiday traditions and then bring that information home to their parents.

The English as a second language students also learned about the tradition of giving thanks on Thanksgiving.

"My family and my parents in Japan," said Sachiko Maeda of Canton in describing what she's thankful for this Thanksgiving. Maeda and her husband, a Mazda employee, have two children.

"Thanks for God," said Khe-Ni Ma of Canton in describing what she's thankful for. She's from Taiwan and received master's degrees in statistics and agricultural education from the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Machiko Capo of Plymouth is looking forward to her first U.S. Thanksgiving this year. She plans to visit her in-laws.

Capo came to the United States because she married an American. She met her husband while he was working in Japan.

"It sounds good, a good idea, yes," she said of the American Thanksgiving celebration. "It's the first time for me."

Holiday celebrations are plentiful in the United States, she added.

"This country has many family parties."

clubs in action

• **THANKSGIVING**
Westside Singles will hold a Thanksgiving dance Friday, Nov. 27, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inland. Proceeds from the dance will support the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The foundation helps make wishes come true for terminally ill children. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

• **LOCAL PWP**
Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2. For directions or more information, call 455-3851. Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting and dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road, between Merriman and Middlebelt in Livonia. The speaker will be Clarice Meeks, a psychic. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9 p.m. For more information, call 455-3851.

• **PROJECT HERS**
The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers Project HERS (Homemaker's Employment Re-entry System) through a grant from the Department of Labor. The program is designed to make entry or re-entry into the workplace less traumatic for mature women. The program includes career interest assessment, assertiveness training, and help with resume writing and interviewing. Project HERS meets 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Dec. 1. Financial aid is available through a grant from the Department of Education to cover the cost of tuition for eligible people. The college is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. To register or for more information, call Marlene Kershaw or Joan Garside, 591-6400 Ext. 431.

• **WOMAN'S CLUB**
The Plymouth Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. The program, "I Love Christmas," will be presented by the Centennial Educational Park Singers, under the direction of Laura Wiener. Club members will bring mittens for the annual mitten tree display at the Detroit Edison Co. office in downtown Plymouth. Mittens will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy people.

• **RETIRED PERSONS**
The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet at noon Wednesday, Dec. 2, at Lerig's for a buffet luncheon. There will be no November meeting. For reservations call 453-0817 or 455-0904.

• **NEWCOMERS**
The Canton Newcomers Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the

Atlantic Drapery Co.

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LUMINARIES

The Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club will sell Christmas luminaries this year. Luminaries will be sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 5, 12 and 19, at K Mart on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth and at the Westchester Mall in Plymouth. Price is \$2.50 for 10 bags with candles; additional bags with candles are priced at 25 cents each. Luminaries will be used on Christmas Eve, beginning at 6 p.m. The holiday event is based on the Spanish custom of lighting the way for the Christ child. Paper bags filled with sand, kitty litter or top soil, will hold candles. Bags will be placed approximately 10 feet apart along the curbs. For more information, call chairwomen Mary O'Connell, 459-1999, or Marcia Barker, 455-3448.

• **60-PLUS**
Area senior citizens may attend the 60-Plus Christmas luncheon at noon Monday, Dec. 7, in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Price is \$4 per person. To make reservations, call 453-6271. The Christmas music program will feature the Rev. Douglas J. McMunn.

• **DINNER PARTY**
The Plymouth Symphony League will present "A Crystal Ball" Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Livonia Holiday Inn, 1275 and Six Mile. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets for the dinner party are \$65 per couple (non-refundable) and are available at Armbruster Bootery on Main Street in downtown Plymouth. Checks should be made payable to the Plymouth Symphony League. For ticket information, call 455-2795. Proceeds will support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

• **QUINTEY**
The Farmington Community Center will close its Fall Festival of Music with a 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, performance by the Renaissance Woodwind Quintet. Ticket price is \$13. Advance sale tickets are available at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. For more information, call 477-8404. The concert will include the works of Franz Joseph Haydn, Malcolm Arnold, Darius Milhaud and other popular composers.

• **NATURE WALK**
Free year-round nature walks are offered at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Walks are held on the first Sunday of each month. The 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, walk will be "Winter Buds and Berries." Trained guides will meet with visitors on the front steps of the conservatory at the gardens. Walks are last approximately 1 1/2 hours; boots are recommended. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, one mile south of the Plymouth Road-Dixboro Road intersection. For more information, call Margaret Vergh, promotion coordinator, 763-7069.

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BETTY LONG (313) 634-4151

County RHONDA HILLIKER (313) 634-4153

League plans dinner party

The Plymouth Symphony League will present "A Crystal Ball" Saturday, Dec. 12, in the grand ballroom of the Livonia Holiday Inn, 1-275 and Six Mile Road.

Linda Hanratty and Sharyn Tidwell are chairing the dinner party event for the Sonata Group of the league.

Tickets for "A Crystal Ball" are in the form of dance cards, giving the men attending an opportunity to reserve partners for dancing to the music of Prelude. Linda Wiloughby is in charge of tickets for "A Crystal Ball."

Tickets may be bought at Armbruster Bootery, 340 S. Main in downtown Plymouth. Price is \$65 per couple, non-refundable.

Checks should be made payable to the Plymouth Symphony League. For ticket information, call 455-2795.

COCKTAILS WILL BE SERVED AT

clubs in action

Continued from Page 1

Those attending will discuss their Christmas memories. For more information about the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 348-2198 or 453-4425.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP
Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16. For directions or more information, call 455-3851. Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting and dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road, between Meriman and Middlebelt in Livonia. There will be a Christmas celebration program, followed by a dance. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9 p.m. For more information, call 455-3851. Those who are eligible for PWP membership are parents of one or more living children, members are single by reason of divorce, separation, death of a spouse or never having married.

● BETHANY DANCE
Bethany Plymouth/Canton will hold a Christmas dance-party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19. The

dance will be held at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Farmington. Price is \$6. For more information, call 422-8625 or 981-1365.

● PHOENIX I
Phoenix I will hold a Christmas dance-for-singles Sunday, Dec. 20, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Vesey. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$5. There will be a drawing for a turkey. Phoenix I holds dances from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City. Dance lessons are offered at 7:45 p.m. Dances are for those age 25 and older. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

● DAY CAMP
The YWCA of Western Wayne County will offer a holiday day camp for children ages 5 through 12. The camp will be offered Dec. 21 through Dec. 30. Hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Price is \$6 per day. Deadline for reservations is Monday, Dec. 7. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave. Inkster. For more information, call 561-4110.

● MUSEUM FUN
The Plymouth Historical Museum celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the

museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. A lacemaking exhibit is also featured at the museum. The exhibit is being held in conjunction with the U.S. Post Office issue.

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

● LUMINARIES
The Canton Beautification Committee is offering Christmas luminaries for sale. Price is \$2.50 for 10 white bags with candles. The 10-hour candles can be burned on Christmas Eve and later during the holidays. Paper bags filled with sand, top soil or kitty litter will hold the candles. (Sand is available free of charge to all buyers behind Canton Township Hall.) Proceeds from sale of the luminaries will be used for beautification projects in Canton. Luminaries are available at Canton Township Hall during business hours. Luminaries are also available from Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, Connie Sink, 455-7666, and Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

● POLISH DANCERS
The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth/Canton and Livonia are accepting registrations for students age 3 through adult. Students will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas and jazz and novelty numbers. Members will have opportunities to be in parades and to dance at festivals and community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 464-1263.

● SUPPORT GROUP
The YWCA of Western Wayne County offers a divorce support group for men and women. The Phoenix group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. each second and fourth Monday of the month. Group meetings are held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Group discussions will focus on per-

sonal needs, relationships, single parent concerns, legal and financial options. To register or for more information, call Tracy L. Tandy at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

● DIPLOMATS
The Toastmasters International "Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For reservations or more information, call 455-1024.

● PLYMOUTH TOPS
TOPS No. 238, Plymouth, meets Wednesdays at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main St., Plymouth. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Meetings end at 8 p.m. For more information, call 453-2658 or 453-2347.

● CHILDREN'S NURSERY
Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-olds at the Plymouth Children's Nursery, at Warren and Old Haggerty in Canton. Classes are offered one, two or three days per week. The cooperative nursery school offers parents the opportunity to participate in their child's preschool education. For more information, call Linda Hensley, membership chairwoman, 981-1358.

● WRITERS
Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend. The cooperative nursery school offers parents the opportunity to participate in their child's preschool education. For more information, call 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m.

● PLACEMENT
All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN
The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New mem-

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

bers may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

● PREVENTION
The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

● TOUGHLOVE
Toughlove meets at 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.

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

● 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 more information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

● CANTON HISTORY
The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. 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 more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

● CANTON JAYCEES
The Canton Jaycees hold general membership meetings 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 Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

● TOASTMASTERS
Motor City Speak Easy, 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 Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more infor-

mation, call 728-1349 or 349-8855.

● OPTIMISTS
Plymouth Optimist Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-3425 for membership information.

● CANTON LIONS
The Canton Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Dinner meetings are held at the Canton Recreation Building, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton. For more information, call 981-1810.

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● 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 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 more 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 more information, call Joanne Vgeal, 464-1263.

● FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

● 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.

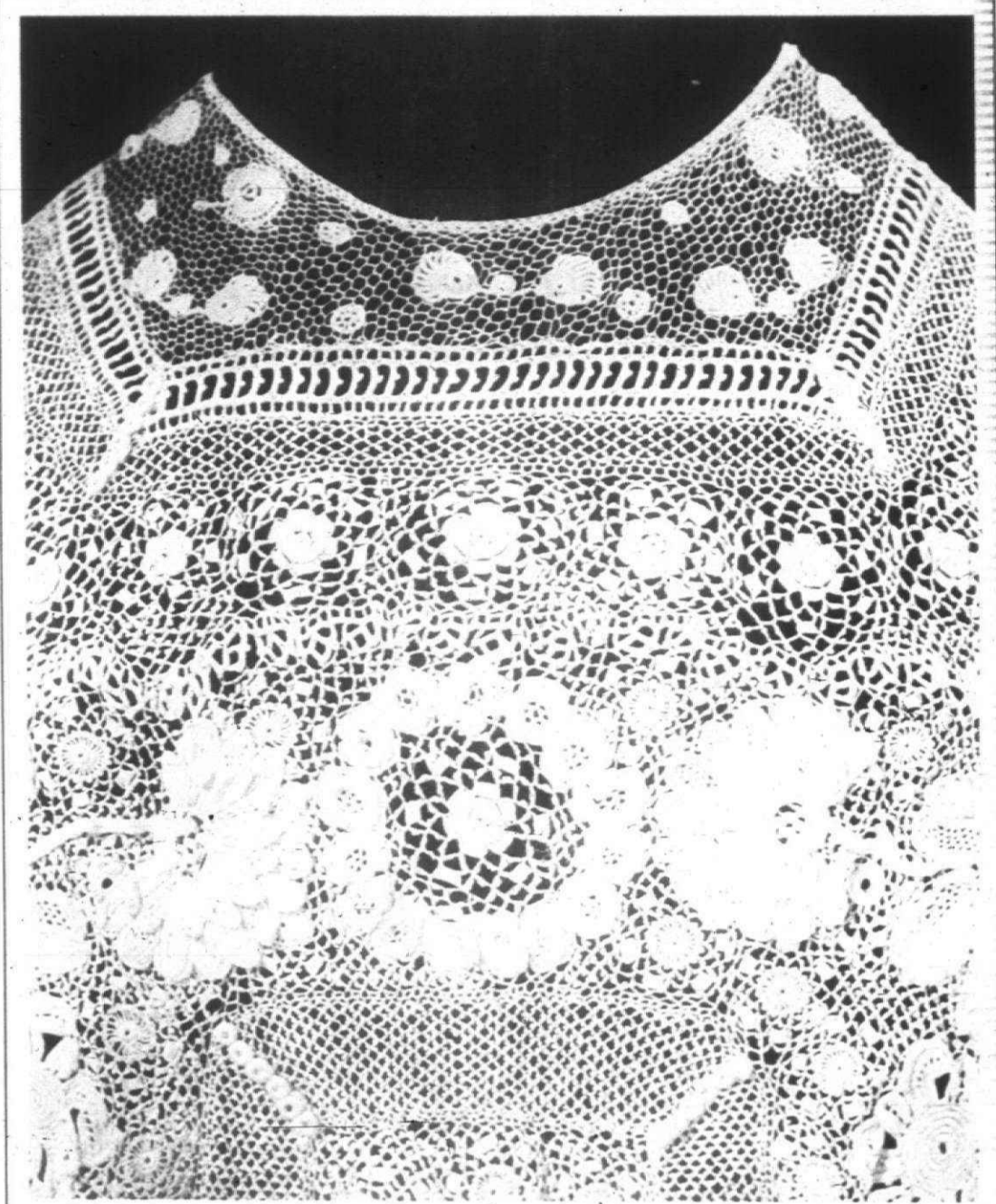
● ZESTERS
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

● CIVITAN CLUB
The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 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 more information, call 459-5456.

● TOASTMASTERS
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets at 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Plymouth Township. For reservations or more information on the dinner meetings, 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.

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



Bill Bresler/staff photographer

Lacemaking
"The Art of Lacemaking" is the subject of a current exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. The exhibit is being held in conjunction with the issue by the U.S. Post Office of a stamp celebrating the art of lacemaking. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 455-8940.

weddings and engagements

Rector-Birk
Laura Ann Birk of Griffiss Air Force Base, N.Y., and William L. Rector of Rome, N.Y., were married Oct. 10 at the Dearborn Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Donald and Betty Birk of Canton and Dale and Carolyn Rector of Wichita, Kan. The bride and her husband are serving in the U.S. Air Force. They are stationed at Griffiss Air Force Base in New York.

Sister of the bride Janine French was the matron of honor.

Brother of the bridegroom Richard Rector was the best man. Ushers were brothers of the bride, Doug and Glen Birk.

The newlyweds are making their home in Rome, N.Y.

Trisch-Gray
Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Trisch of Lapeer announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to John F. Gray of Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Gray of Oshkosh, Mich., formerly of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northern Michigan University. She is employed by General Motors.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Michigan State University, received a bachelor's degree in marketing. A February wedding is planned.



Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon

TASTE'S GREAT! Every Monday

Please turn to Page 5

Our Most Joyous **Holiday Sale** Ever

All Hand Woven Orientals are 1/2 OFF during this Great Event. Choose any rug from China, India, Pakistan, Turkey, Indo Persian & take 1/2 OFF the ticket price.

Fantastic reductions of 20-50% on every area rug at Best. Traditional, colonial, braided, country, berbers, dhurries, contemporary, hand woven orientals, oriental reproductions, art deco, wild life mats, decoy rugs, fur throws, and that's only the beginning. You will never see so many different kinds of area rugs in one store as you will see at Best. And they are all marked down during this Annual event. So when the Winter winds blow and you hear sleigh-bells in the distance and the crackle of the logs on the fire, you can warm up on the Area Rug of your choice from Best.

Make this your **Best Christmas**

(The 1/2 OFF on Orientals ends Saturday, Dec. 5th. Hurry in now for the best selection.)

Best carpets & area rugs

Woodward Just South of 12 Mile in Royal Oak 543-5300

25% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK

Friday, Saturday and Sunday only!

World BAZAAR

30263 Plymouth Road Livonia, MI • 522-8507

©1987 Munford, Inc.

Home for the holidays!

AREA RUG Sale!

SAVE 20%-50%

Our Milliken Rug Collection represents the most exciting fashions and colors in the industry! From elegant traditionals, sophisticated contemporaries and charming country designs, you'll find the area rug that's perfect for your home. Hurry, and have one home for the holidays.

Sale ends Monday, Dec. 21, 1987.

MILLIKEN RUGS
The easiest and most affordable way to decorate your home.

AR Kramer Flooring
FINE FLOOR COVERINGS SINCE 1925

15986 Middlebelt (between 5 and 6 Mile Roads) Livonia 522-5300
OPEN MON., WED., THURS. & FRI. 9-9; TUES. & SAT. 9-6

St. Mary Hospital

Expanding with Livonia

In 1952, the corner of Five Mile and Levan was vast farmland. Quite a bit has changed on that corner since then.

Opening its doors on December 8, 1959, St. Mary Hospital continues to grow and expand:

- modernized outpatient, chemical dependency, mental health and cardiac units have already been completed
- a new Medical Center will include a special critical care unit, separate walk-in and trauma emergency rooms, advanced radiology services,
- a new four-story Professional Office Building.

The farmlands are gone. In their place stands a high-tech medical facility. But, the spirit which inspired the founding of St. Mary Hospital has not been lost in the midst of this growth and change.

Our caring commitment to serve you continues — part of St. Mary's tradition and heritage for over 25 years.

FOR PHYSICIAN REFERRAL CALL — 464-WELL

St. Mary Hospital
16475 W. FIVE MILE RD.
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48154
464-4800

ST. MARY HOSPITAL FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER
16115 Meriman Rd.
Livonia, MI 48152
474-2930

ST. MARY HEALTH CARE CENTER — LIVONIA
27615 Plymouth Rd.
Redford, MI 48229
937-3330

ST. MARY HEALTH CARE CENTER — NORTHVILLE
42000 W. Six Mile Rd.
Northville, MI 48166
(Opening Soon)

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 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.

November 29th
11:00 A.M. "Come"
6:00 P.M. Guest
Rev. Joe Misset

H.L. Petty
Pastor
A Church That's Concerned About People

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

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. DINNER (RSVP) 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM 7:00 P.M.

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

November 29th
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages

First Baptist Church
5400 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
453-2300

November 29th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"And Thou Bethlehem"
6:30 P.M. Evening Service

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Worship Together This Thanksgiving

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30900 Six Mile Rd. 425-1116
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
3:30 - 8th Grade
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149
Church School and Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

November 29th
"Is Anybody Out There?"

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John R. Henry 495-0035
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School for all ages at 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided at the 11:00 Service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL N-12
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
5885 Venoy
116 E. of Ford St., Westland 425-0290
Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

KOSMINI LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9650 Levee + St. Redford 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Worship With US
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery provided
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Christian School, Pre-school-8th Grade
Carol Heidt, Principal 937-2233

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
C. Boeger, Pulpit Asst.
SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL, BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, GRADES K-8
Nancy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Sunday Services and Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Thomas Walter, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Services 8:30, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Assistant: Drex Morton
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauk
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9200 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0120
8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.C.

HOLY TRINITY
39220 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 4:45 P.M.
WELCOME

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile, East of Merriman
42-7249
Holy Communion 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.
Come Share The Spirit!

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

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
Father George Gharib, Pastor
MASSES
Sat. 4:30 & 8:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

Christ Community Church of Canton
961-0499
Join Us In Our New Building
45701 Ford Road
Canton
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard + Livonia + 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills
661-9191
J. Christopher Iacono
Pastor
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Pastor

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
"Christ - The Light of the World"
John 1:1-18
Wednesday: Dinner 8:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 6:45 P.M.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150
THANKSGIVING DAY
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK TO THANK"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
1ST SUNDAY IN ADVENT
"FACES AT THE MANGER: THE PROPHETS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
"ADVENT PATIENCE"
Dr. Willard L. Davis
Nursery Provided at All Services

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252
The Rev. K.M. Mehri, Pastor
Service Times
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School/Adult Bible Study
9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.
Nursery Provided

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
C. Boeger, Pulpit Asst.
Church 349-3140 - School 349-1146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School and Worship Service
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia 422-1470
Worship Services 8:30, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Assistant: Drex Morton
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauk
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

Kirk of Our Savior
30860 Cherry Hill
WESTLAND
Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil O. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
815 Madison St.
ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
NURSERY THRU HIGH SCHOOL
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844
Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago + 422-0494
Worship Service and Church School
Nursery - 12th 10:30 A.M.
The Waiting Game
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Dr. Laurence A. Martin
Interim Pastor

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 8:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
Livonia - 591-0211
(The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

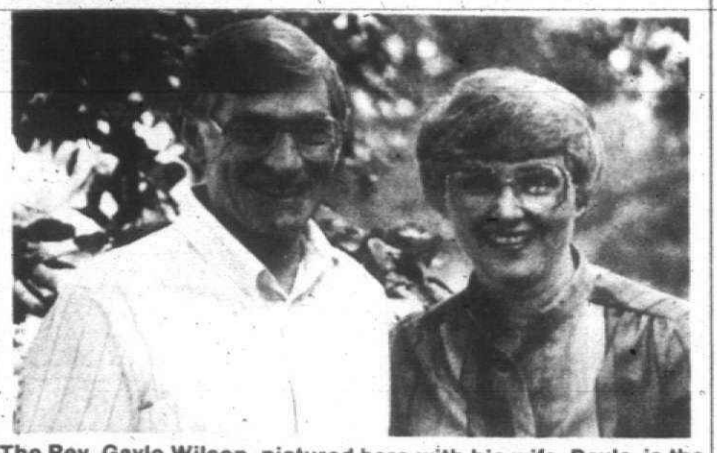
Saint John's Episcopal Church
574 South Sheldon
Plymouth + 453-0190
Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Wednesday, following service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile + Northville + 348-9030
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

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hubbard, Canton
721-8832
Bla. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sundays 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

CHRISTADELPHIANS
December 13, 1987
2:15 p.m.
"The Judgment Seat of Christ"
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkside + Livonia + 425-7910

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1780
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440



The Rev. Gayle Wilson, pictured here with his wife, Paula, is the new pastor at Good Shepherd Reformed Church in Westland.

New pastor arrives at Westland church

The Rev. Gayle Wilson recently took over as pastor at Good Shepherd Reformed Church of Westland. Wilson is Good Shepherd's seventh pastor since it was formed in 1959. Wilson, a native of Norwood, Ohio, brings a varied background to his new post. He is a 1962 graduate of Bob Jones University. "As an Army chaplain he served U.S. forces and their families in Georgia, Vietnam, England and Germany. As a civilian minister, he edited Sunday school material for a non-denominational publisher in Cleveland, Ohio, and served two Reformed Church congregations in northern Michigan. "Good Shepherd Reformed Church has an excellent record of ministry to the people of Westland," Wilson said in a statement released by the church, "and that will not change. "Christ has used this congregation to touch lives for good, and I believe He will continue to use Good Shepherd." Wilson said he wants to expand Good Shepherd's community involvement by offering programs for youth, young married couples, singles and seniors. "We have the facilities, and the need is all around us," he said. "We just have to continue ministering to people in the spirit of Jesus Christ." Wilson's wife, Paula, and son, Mark, arrived with him. Their daughters, Jennifer and Emily, are finishing their studies at Hope College in Holland, Mich. Good Shepherd Church is at Wayne Road and Hunter, between Ford and Warren roads.

Gift tree at Ward Church to help prisoners' families

Ward Church is once again sponsoring a special program to ensure that children of prisoners receive Christmas gifts on behalf of the parent in prison. Project Angel Tree is sponsored by Chuck Trison Fellowship Ministries, an international Christian outreach, and by Ward Presbyterian Church. The Project Angel Tree at Ward Church runs from Sunday, Nov. 29, to Wednesday, Dec. 16. A Christmas tree will be set up at Ward Church and decorated with paper angels that bear the names and gift wishes of children whose parents are incarcerated in a Michigan institution. Individuals select angels, purchase the gifts listed and return them to Angel Tree volunteers. Gifts will then be distributed to the children in time for Christmas. The local project director, Margaret Parsons, expects that 900 children will be assisted through the project here. Similar angel trees will be set up in hundreds of cities across the country.

Christian Science service to mark Thanksgiving

Members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11000 W. Ann Arbor Trail, will have a Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Readings from the Bible and the text book of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by church founder Mary Baker Eddy, will make up one portion of the service. The other part of the service will consist of spontaneous sharing of accounts of healing and gratitude to God from the congregation. The Lord's Prayer, silent prayer and hymns of praise are also part of this worship service. Care for children too young to attend will be available. The service is open to the public.

church bulletin

The following churches have special services and activities planned for the Thanksgiving holiday.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, north of Ford Road, Westland, will have a Thanksgiving Eve service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25. Special music will be provided by the St. Matthew Choir. The service is open to the public.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
The nursing home ministry of St. Michael Lutheran Church of Canton will host a Thanksgiving dinner for residents of the Canton Care Center and Plymouth Court on Friday, Nov. 27. The Rev. Drex Morton will open the day with prayer. Dinner will be served to 40 residents. A Cub Scout troop and young pianists will provide the entertainment. The meal has been donated by members of the church and some of it will be prepared by members of the ministry.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN
Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will have two Thanksgiving Day services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Dr. Bartlett Hess will bring the message, "The Man Who Came Back to Thank." Dr. Jerry Smith will lead the Ward Men's Choir in the "Prayer of Thanksgiving" and will lead the Chancel Choir and Brass Ensemble in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

ADVENT
Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28860 Cherry Hill, Garden City, will begin its first of four special Sunday evening Advent services at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29. Music will be provided by the Silver Strings.

NEW ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR
Richard Schneider is the new organist/choir director at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Redford. Schneider attends the University of Michigan, where he is studying with Dr. Marilyn Mason for his doctorate degree in organ performance. Schneider and his wife, Gloria, live in Ypsilanti.

DINNER
Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia, will host a Madrigal Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4-5. Cost is \$15. Seating is limited, so it's suggested that reservations be made early. Reservations can be made by calling 422-0494.

MOVIE
"Cry From the Mountain," a movie featuring the Rev. Billy Graham, will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43965 Joy, between Main Street and Lilley roads. The film is open to the public. A nursery will be provided.

CHRISTMAS FEAST
Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, will be presenting its annual Christmas feast at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. The evening includes a concert by the Schoolcraft College Community



Richard Schneider, new organist at Aldersgate United

ANNIVERSARY DINNER
As a finale to St. Edith Church's yearlong 25th anniversary celebration, there will be a dinner dance Friday, Dec. 4, at the Sheraton Oaks. The dance is open to all former parishioners. To make reservations or for more information, call 464-1222.

MUSIC GROUP
Living Truth will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43965 Joy, Canton. The concert is free and open to the public.

ECUMENICAL SERVICE
An ecumenical Thanksgiving service will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at Our Lady of Loretto, Six Mile and Beech Daly roads. Redford A combined choir from four churches, Our Lady of Loretto Catholic, Good Shepherd Lutheran, Village Presbyterian and St. Martin Episcopal will be joined by the Junior, Junior and Handbell Choirs of Our Lady of Loretto to provide special music.

FRUIT SALE
Meadowbrook Congregational Church will have a Florida Indian River Fruit Sale throughout the fall. Orders taken during the sale will be available for pickup on Saturday, Dec. 12. Grapefruit is \$13.50 and oranges are \$16.50 per carton. Checks should be made to Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook, Northville, Mich. 48167. For more information call 348-7757 during regular business hours.

SEMINAR
The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, is sponsoring a four-week adult seminar, "Growing as a Christian Family in 1987," at 6 p.m. Sundays, through Dec. 13. The seminar leader will be Dr. William Greenman, who is a psychologist in private practice in Livonia. Greenman will bring to each session his wealth of experience of over 30 years of counseling adolescents and their families.

COLLECTION
Ward Presbyterian Church in



PRISM to perform at St. Michael Lutheran

Livonia is again sponsoring its annual Deacon Harvest Home money being collected and distributed to the needy during the holidays. A table is set up in the narthex to take donations on Sundays and Wednesday evenings. For more information, call the church at 424-1154.

CONCERT
PRISM, a contemporary music group composed of full-time staff members of Campus Crusade for Christ, will perform two evangelistic concerts Friday, Dec. 11, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. The group tours college and high school campuses across the country, as well as performs at local churches to reach students and youth with its ministry. The program is designed both to appeal and to communicate the Gospel clearly to those who do not know Christ.

ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST
Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for the alcoholic, his/her family and concerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road, near Six Mile, Livonia. 6 p.m. Thursdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster. 11 p.m. Fridays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Greenfield, Dearborn Heights and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Barlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Ave. For more information call 399-9955 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Rev. Robert Schaden

Thanks is given for things often taken for granted

AS THE NATION celebrates Thanksgiving, I decided to play the roving reporter. I asked a child what he was thankful for, and he told me cartoons on television. Scampering rodents and the Flintstones at home may not be exciting to everyone. But the mouse who got away was not really his point. This kid explained to me that he liked cartoons because he liked to laugh. "Yep," he said, "I like to laugh." His eyes told me that he meant it. Now that is worth being thankful for -- the chance to laugh. I would imagine that the folks at Plymouth Rock had a laugh or two as they recalled some of their earlier experiences put into perspective. Thanks, kid, I needed that -- the reminder that despite our fears and our folly, despite our tears and our terror, we need to laugh, even if it is at our serious selves. Laughter is good, not only for the soul but also for the body. So as I eat my turkey, I am grateful for those people who have allowed me to laugh, even if they cannot erase from life the many causes of sorrow. I also asked a woman who sat in her wheelchair, a congenitally crippled halibut, what she was thankful about. I thought that she would have to stretch a bit for an answer. On the face of it her condition did not seem to warrant a bundle of gratitude. But Mary, that is her name, did not even hesitate as she bent her aged neck so that her eyes could meet mine and with a quick but genuine smile she said, "I'm awful grateful for the people who take care of me." So what makes up your list or mine? No doubt, we too are hassled. But despite our hassles there is another side of life, and it is good that we look at it. Granted God can survive without our gratitude. But perhaps some of the folks through whom those good things and good times come could use a not of thanks, and the attention paid to such gratitude may be as healthy for our bodies as it is for our souls.

Federal employees seek Hatch Act change

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Nov. 30.

HOUSE

THE HATCH ACT — By a vote of 305 for and 112 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 3400) enabling federal civilian employees to run for office and engage in other partisan political activity on their own time and away from the office.

Federal employee unions supported the bill, while the Reagan Administration and Common Cause opposed it.

The legislation repeals many of the Hatch Act's bans on partisan activity by civil servants while off duty. But it retains safeguards in the law that insulate federal employees against political interference and keep them from politicizing their work.

"No longer should those who serve their federal government be denied basic rights enjoyed by other Americans," said William Ford, D-Mich.

Opponent Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said "we are opening up the door to some real scandals in the future."

Members voting yes supported the bill.

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

Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

FOREIGN AID CUT — The House adopted, 235 for and 186 against, an amendment to lower fiscal 1988 Military Assistance Program spending from \$1.03 billion to \$950 million.

This cut of about 8 percent freezes MAP spending at the 1987 level. The vote occurred during debate on the 1988-89 foreign aid authorization bill (HR 1300), which awaited final action.

The MAP provides grants that about 40 countries use to acquire Pentagon-approved military equipment on American markets. It is one of the fastest growing federal programs, its cost having increased eightfold this decade.

Amendment sponsor Byron Dor-

Roll Call Report

gan, D-N.D., cited Haiti and Zaire as examples of MAP recipients that do not need this military aid.

Opponent Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said now is not the time to cut military aid to Middle Eastern and Central American allies.

Members voting yes wanted to cut the Military Assistance Program by 8 percent. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel.

Voting no: Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

DEFENSE BILL — By a vote of 264 for and 158 against, the House approved the conference report on the fiscal 1988 defense authorization bill. The Senate followed suit (below) and President Reagan was expected to sign the measure.

The bill (HR 1748) authorizes a Pentagon budget of up to \$296 billion, compared with President Reagan's request of \$312 billion.

Disagreement centered on the bill's requirement that the Administration adhere to the unratified SALT II treaty and a narrow interpretation of the ABM treaty with the Soviets. Also disputed were provisions to continue a moratorium on space testing of anti-satellite (ASAT) weaponry, restrain development of the proposed SDI shield against incoming missiles and link resumed production of chemical weaponry to the pace of chemical arms control talks with the Soviets.

Supporter Robert Badham, R-Calif., said the measure "will maintain for at least one year the adequate defense of our country."

Opponent Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., complained that by limiting Administration negotiators the bill "gives up a number of chips to the Soviet Union in arms control."

Members voting yes favored the

bill. Voting yes: Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

SENATE

MILITARY BUDGET — By a vote of 86 for and nine against, the Senate approved and sent to President Reagan the fiscal 1988 defense authorization bill (see preceding vote).

Supporter Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the bill "fully preserves the prerogatives of Congress to control the power of the purse while also giving the president needed flexibility" in upcoming arms control negotiations with the Soviets.

Opponent Jesse Helms, R-N.C., called the bill a victory for "the unilateral disarmament antidefense lobby in Congress."

Senators voting yes supported the \$296 billion defense budget for fiscal 1988. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

HOUSING BILL — The Senate failed, on a tally of 57 for and 43 against, to achieve the three-fifths

majority needed to waive congressional Budget Act with respect to the 1987 Housing and Community Development Act.

This appeared to kill the sweeping legislation, which needed the waiver because its projected cost of \$15 billion to \$19 billion exceeded limits the House and Senate set earlier this year as part of the Congressional Budget Resolution.

In addition to keeping existing housing programs in place for two more years, the legislation created several new programs, some of which had open-ended price tags.

Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who supported the budget waiver, called the bill "fiscally responsible — even fiscally conservative."

Opponent Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., called it "incredibly ironic" that the Senate would debate a bill of uncertain cost at the same time the Washington budget summit was struggling to cut a minimum of \$23 billion from 1988 expenditures.

Senators voting yes wanted to waive the budget act. Levin and Riegle voted yes.

Food drive scheduled

"Meals for Wheels," an annual holiday food drive, will begin at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at the Northwood Plaza Shopping Center, 13 Mile and Woodward, Royal Oak.

The program hopes to deliver 52,000 holiday meals to needy people throughout the metropolitan area.

Disc jockey Bob Bauer of WLLZ-FM will broadcast from the center until a 45-foot trailer is filled with food. Canned goods and other non-perishable items are sought.

Food donations will be distributed to 233 social service agencies served by the Gleaners Community Food Bank and the Food Bank of Oakland County.

Last year, the drive collected 26 tons of food in 21 days.

The event is sponsored by WLLZ-FM, Little Caesars and Detroit Edison.

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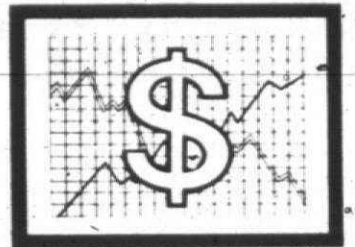
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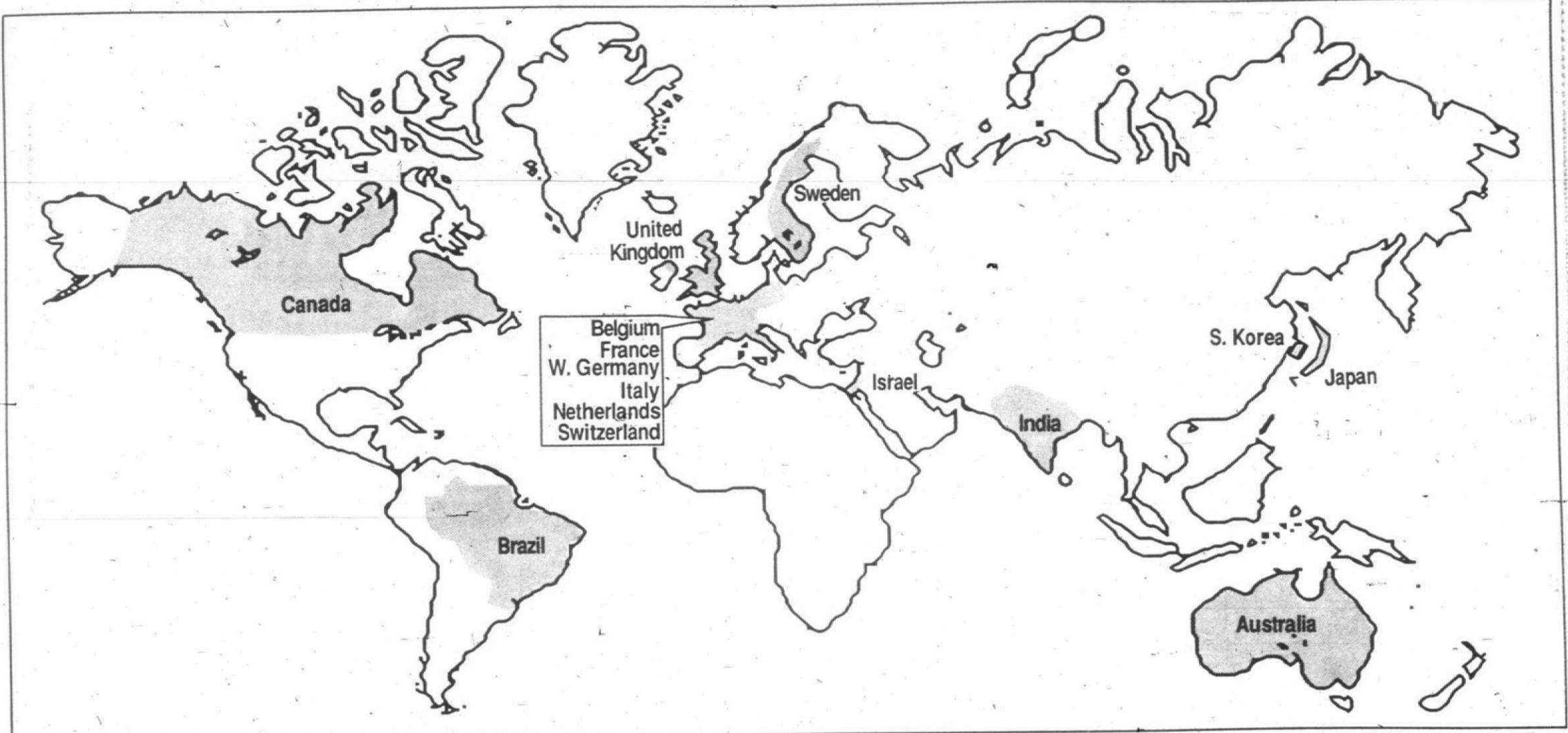
Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, November 26, 1987 O&E

★1C



Shaded areas indicate countries whose firms have located in the area.

DAVID FRANK/graphics coordinator

Melting pot Foreign firms put area on map

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Southeastern Michigan's financial motto could be: If you seek a pleasant foreign business, look about you. The Russians haven't landed, but 274 companies from 19 foreign countries have bought local businesses or opened operations of their own, according to figures supplied by the Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority. Of those, 135, or 49 percent, are in Oakland County. Southfield is the No. 1 city for foreign investors, who have 49 businesses or offices in the city. Troy is second with 35. Detroit third with 34. Ann Arbor is fourth (20), and Livonia and Farmington Hills are tied with 19 each. Of the 274 companies, 39 are new to the area in the last year. Total employment in southeastern Michigan in foreign-owned or jointly owned business is up 21 percent in the last year to nearly 40,000.

ACCORDING TO Joe Joachim, director of economic development for Oakland County, 15,100 persons are employed in the county by foreign companies, fully 15 percent of the private-sector job force in the county. "It's increased dramatically in recent years," said Joachim. The reasons include:

- The decline in the U.S. dollar, which means foreign dollars go further here than they used to;
- Cash-rich foreign companies looking for investments in a stable society and economy;
- The need to be in close proximity to U.S. market place in general and the automotive industry in specific;
- The good business atmosphere of southeastern Michigan.

"I think foreign investments in the next couple of years will continue to rise. The trend is there," he said. NINETY PERCENT of the foreign business in Oakland County is automobile related, Joachim estimated, and well over 90 percent of the companies' employees are U.S. citizens. "Foreign companies only bring over enough people to establish their businesses — they bring over their technical people, but they tend to train Americans in their ways," he said. Cooperation among Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Wayne counties through the Detroit Chamber of Commerce was essential to getting

the foreign business that is already here and to luring more businesses to the area, Joachim said. "We do yearly trade missions to Japan and Europe. None (of the countries) can individually afford what needs to be done. It's a good team effort. We'd never be able to do it alone." THERE IS A POINT where the friendship between counties ends and the competition begins, though. "We turn up prospects together for southeastern Michigan, and from there we're on our own," Joachim said. Why does Oakland fare so well with foreign companies? "Once they decide to settle in southeast Michigan, they look at the quality of life in the communities. Oakland County happens to have the only Japanese school in the area for kindergarten through 12th grade, for example. We have 50 Japanese companies in Oakland County, and I don't think there are 100 in the whole state."

OF THE 274 foreign companies in southeastern Michigan, 108 employ 10 or fewer employees, and 98 employ between 10 and 50. There are 109 companies in the Observer & Eccentric's readership area in Oakland County, with the largest employer (once Chrysler's offer for American Motors is approved) being Volkswagen of America Inc., with 1,344 employees. There are 23 companies in the Observer & Eccentric's readership area in Wayne County, with the largest employer being Valassis Inserts Inc., an Australian company that employs 600 in Livonia. Six foreign companies in the Observer & Eccentric readership area employ as few as two workers each. JAPAN LEADS all foreign countries in the area, with 112 Japanese companies in business in southeastern Michigan. There are 41 Canadian companies, 36 each from West Germany and France, 21 from Sweden and 14 from the United Kingdom. At the other end, Norway, Jordan, Finland and Denmark each have one company in southeastern Michigan. Other communities with foreign companies are Birmingham and Plymouth with eight each; Bloomfield Hills with seven; Rochester with four; Rochester Hills, Redford, Canton, Farmington and Franklin with two each; and Lathrup Village with one.

These are the foreign-owned companies operating in our area. Source: Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce

AUSTRALIA

Laser Lab USA — industrial motion systems
Farmington Hills
Valassis Inserts — newspaper inserts
Livonia

BELGIUM

Sabena Airlines — airline
Southfield

Tecnomatix — robotics design
Birmingham

Wheel Trueing Tool — industrial diamonds
Livonia

BRAZIL

Euma International — auto parts
Southfield

CANADA

Abitibi-Price — building products
Troy

Aican Rolled Products — automotive parts
Southfield

A.G. Baird — automotive parts
Troy

H.L. Blanchford — paint finishing
Troy

Brouwer Equipment — sod farm equipment
Canton

Butler Metal Products — metal stamping
Birmingham

Lumonics Material Processing — industrial carbon dioxide, lasers
Livonia

Roberts Engineering — hydraulic distributors
Livonia

Tri-Way Machine — special machine tools
Troy

UTDC Corp. — transit vehicle technology
Birmingham

FRANCE

AKR Robotics — robots and software
Livonia

APICO Inc. — auto components representatives
Birmingham

Air Industrie Systems — contracting/painting systems
Birmingham

Almetra Corp. — powder metal parts
Southfield

CiPA Manufacturing — automotive mirrors
Troy

CPIO Distribution — distribution of Renault auto parts
Troy

Chausson Trading — engineering, tooling fabrication
Livonia

Etamic Corp. Air/electric gages
Livonia

Friden Alcatel — office/mailing equipment
Farmington Hills

Howmet Turbine Components — superalloys for aerospace
Plymouth

Industrial Development & Procurement — consulting, technical services
Southfield

Laines Anny Bleit — knitting yarns
Farmington Hills

Metal Ice Corp./Rapid Charge Corp. — ice machines
Rochester Hills

PSA Components — area liaison office
Troy

Paulstra Division of Hutchinson Corp. — auto rubber products
Livonia

Revilion — powder metal parts
Troy

Valeo — auto parts
Livonia

WEST GERMANY

BASF Corp.-inmont — enamels, synthetic resins
Troy

Behr Industrial Equipment — painting systems
Rochester

Berges of North America — machine fabricating
Farmington

BMB North America — distributor for German tools
Plymouth

Robert Bosch Corp. — automotive products
Farmington Hills

Brose North America — auto parts
Farmington Hills

Budd Co. — auto, truck parts
Troy

Deutz Corp. — diesel engines
Farmington Hills

Durr, Industries — paint finishing systems/pollution control
Plymouth

Goetze Corp. of America — combustion seating systems
Troy

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. — supermarkets
Southfield

Hueller Hille — machine tools
Troy

Lufthansa German Airlines — airline
Southfield

Please turn to Page 2

Home Economics

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Michigan National Bank	11.00%	75%
Comerica Bank	10.75%	70%
Standard Federal Bank	10.75%	75%

For more information about our Home Equity Line of Credit or membership, please call 313/336-2700.

Foreign-owned businesses in area

Continued from Page 1

- | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|---|
| Muskegon Piston Rings — piston rings, casting Southfield | Asahi Glass EMO — automotive parts Southfield | Mitsumi American — carburetors, fuel pumps Southfield | Toshiba America — electronic components Southfield | SFK Industries — bearings manufacturer Southfield |
| Niko Robotics — robotics sales/engineering Southfield | Almo Co. — small electric motors Southfield | Mitsubishi Electric Sales America — auto spares Livonia | Toyoda Automatic Loom Works — auto parts Southfield | Sandvik Omc — stainless steel wire tubing Livonia |
| Nickford Computer — computers Southfield | Bundy-Usil International — automotive tubular products Farmington Hills | Mitsubishi Heavy Industries America — automotive air conditioning Southfield | Toyoda Goseki Co. — macro-molecule auto parts Southfield | Sandvik Coromant Engineering — design machine tools Bloomfield Hills |
| Siemens Medical Systems — X-ray equipment service Farmington Hills | Claron Corp. of America — auto radios, stereos Troy | Mitsui & Co. USA — trading company Southfield | Toyoda Machinery — machine tools distributing Farmington Hills | Sandvik Steel Inc. — wire tubing, springs, tools Bloomfield Hills |
| Volkswagen of America — automobile Troy | Cosmo Instruments — air flow and leak testers Farmington Hills | Mitsui Fyusho — measuring instruments Plymouth | Toyota Motor Co. Southfield | Selcom Selective Inc. — displacement measurement system motion analyzer Troy |
| Wendt Grinding — diamond and borazon grinding wheels Rochester | Chuo Spring Co. — wire products for automobiles Southfield | NGK-Locke — ceramic substrates Troy | Tsuychi Manufacturing — automotive components Southfield | Spine Robotics — robots for painting Troy |
| INDIA | Dakin Mfg. — automotive parts Troy | NGK Spark Plugs USA — spark plugs, cutting tools Southfield | Usil International — plastic cooling Farmington Hills | SWITZERLAND |
| Mini Comp — office computers Southfield | Diesel Kiki USA — automotive parts Southfield | NMB Automotive — bearings, fasteners Troy | VSI Automation Assembly — assembly machines, robotics Troy | COSA — precision machine tools sales Rochester |
| ISRAEL | Fuso Light Alloys of America — vacuum fluorescent display Farmington Hills | NOK Inc. — automotive seals Bloomfield Hills | VTN Bowler — bearings Franklin | George Fisher-Bohle Machine Tools Corp. — milling machines, lathes Farmington Hills |
| Computerized Machine Tools — computerized machines to make tool & die molds Southfield | Futaba Corp. of America — vacuum fluorescent display Farmington Hills | Nach America — cutting tools, bearings sales Southfield | SOUTH KOREA | Hegenscheidt Corp. — special machines, equipment Troy |
| Urban Industries USA — military systems & components Southfield | GMP Robotics — robots Troy | Nichimen America — export-import trading Farmington Hills | Daewoo International — importers Troy | Mando Machinery — automotive parts Birmingham |
| ITALY | Hitachi Metals America — castings, pipe fittings Birmingham | Nippon Tungsten — tungsten, molybdenum products Southfield | Samsung Corp. — stainless steels, auto parts Troy | SAMSUNG America — auto parts Livonia |
| Carrier Weber — carburetors Farmington Hills | Isuzu Motors America — cars, trucks Southfield | Nippodensho Sales — automotive electric parts Livonia | SAMSUNG America — auto parts Livonia | DeSouter Inc. — pneumatic power tools Livonia |
| Comau Productivity Systems — machine tool, robotics engineering Troy | Itzumi & Co. — trading company Farmington Hills | Nissan Trading Co. — trading company Livonia | DeSouter Inc. — pneumatic power tools Livonia | Detroit Race Course — horse racing Livonia |
| Digital Electronic Automation — measuring systems Livonia | Japan Airlines — airline Southfield | Nishio-Iwai America — trading company Southfield | DeSouter Inc. — pneumatic power tools Livonia | Elcometer Inc. — surface coatings, measurement, testing equipment Troy |
| DRB USA — die casting machines Troy | Kashfaji America — gearing hobbing machinery Rochester | Obama Corp. — welding equipment Livonia | DeSouter Inc. — pneumatic power tools Livonia | Froude Engineering — engineering Livonia |
| Design of America — automobile design Troy | Kawasaki Heavy Industries — robotics Southfield | Orbiyashi Corp. — general construction Livonia | DeSouter Inc. — pneumatic power tools Livonia | GKN International — engines Troy |
| Lucas Carrel Lighting — lighting Troy | Kokusai Kinzoku Kogyo — auto parts Farmington Hills | Oies America — self-lubricating bushings, Plymouth | DeSouter Inc. — pneumatic power tools Livonia | Goliath Threading Tools — machine taps Redford |
| Mandell Inc. — high-tech machine tools Farmington Hills | Komatsu American Industries — construction equipment Livonia | Pacific Creative Services — travel agency Southfield | DeSouter Inc. — pneumatic power tools Livonia | Hydrate Food Products — food products Southfield |
| JAPAN | Koyo Corp. of USA — bearings Southfield | Sanyo Machine America — automotive welding and assembly Rochester-Hills | DeSouter Inc. — pneumatic power tools Livonia | IMI Radiators Tech. — heat exchanger laser office Livonia |
| Atsun Chemical — engine & brake components Livonia | Kyocera International — cutting tools Troy | Sheller-Ryobi Corp. — die castings Bloomfield Hills | DeSouter Inc. — pneumatic power tools Livonia | Keabier Distribution Center — cookies, crackers Redford |
| Atsun Saki Technical Laboratory — automotive parts research Livonia | MIC America — pipe bending machines Southfield | Sony of America Sony — sales/service Farmington Hills | DeSouter Inc. — pneumatic power tools Livonia | Lucas Industries — automotive parts Livonia |
| Asian Industry — carburetors, injectors, fuel pumps Southfield | MMC Services — equipment manufacturing Southfield | Sumitomo Corp. of America — trading company Southfield | DeSouter Inc. — pneumatic power tools Livonia | Nuday Co. — service tools Troy |
| Asian USA — automotive parts Plymouth | MTI Corp. — measuring tools Plymouth | Tachi-S Engineering USA — seats, parts for cars Farmington Hills | DeSouter Inc. — pneumatic power tools Livonia | Pressac Inc. — sales office/warehouse for electro-mechanical systems Farmington Hills |
| American Koyo — branch headquarters Southfield | Marubeni America — trading company Southfield | TK Corp. of America — video, cassette tapes Southfield | DeSouter Inc. — pneumatic power tools Livonia | Roberts Engineering Products — hydraulic distributors Livonia |
| American Yazaki — gauges, wire harnesses Canton | Mekki Co. — plastic injection molding Southfield | Tokai Rika — auto keys, locks, switches Livonia | DeSouter Inc. — pneumatic power tools Livonia | Nederman Manufacturing — source capture air pollution Farmington Hills |
| Amtron Inc. — automobile carpets Southfield | Meyerson Corp. — sales/marketing Franklin | Tokai Rubber Co. — engineering Livonia | DeSouter Inc. — pneumatic power tools Livonia | |

datebook

TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERS

Thursday, Dec. 3 — Annual meeting of Michigan Section of Institute of Transportation Engineers to hear Michigan Secretary of State Richard H. Austin at 9 a.m. in Detroit. Information: Michael F. Kobran, 833-7295.

QUALITY SEMINAR

Thursday-Friday, Dec. 3-4 — "Teaming for Total Quality" seminar offered beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$395. Information: 1 (603) 942-8189. Sponsor: Organizational Development Network.

TAX UPDATE

Saturday, Dec. 12 — Tax Update offered at 9 a.m. at Schoolcraft College, Seven Mile and Haggerty, Livonia. Information: Carol Bullock, 681-2150.

SECRETARIES REVIEW

Saturdays, Jan. 9 to Feb. 27 — Accounting Review class offers 24 continuing education units 8:30-11:30 a.m. in Room AS124, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$51. Information: 591-6409 Ext. 410.

INTERNAL BUSINESS FUNCTIONS

Saturdays, Jan. 9, 30, Feb. 13, 27, March 19, April 16 — Telecourse, "The Business File," offered from 9 a.m. to noon through Madonna College in Livonia. Information: Andrea R. Nodge, 591-5060.

JUST IN TIME

Thursday-Friday, Jan. 14-15 — "Set-up Reduction for Just-In-Time" course offered in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$895. Information: 271-1500 Ext. 596. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

SECRETARIES EXAM REVIEW

Saturday, Jan. 16, through Feb. 27 — Certified Professional Secretary examination review classes offered from 9 a.m. to noon in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$60. Information: 424-3067. Sponsors: Professional Secretaries International, Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

SMALL BUSINESSES

Wednesday, Nov. 18 — Small business exhibitions 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$10. Booths: 40. Information: 964-4000. Sponsor: Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Government would rather beat up on GM



auto talk
Dan McCosh

Stop at the self-serve gas station in southern California and suddenly you're Captain Nemo, wrestling with the giant squid.

Instead of the garden-variety gas hose we're all familiar with, Californians get two bulky tubes that terminate in something that looks like a half-size plumber's helper. To gas up, you ram the rubber cup into your gas tank filler and hold on with both hands while you pump your two bulky tubes.

The reason Californians wrestle with their gas hoses is that the California Air Resources Board (CARB, for short) believes that gasoline vapors that escape while you're filling your tank — roughly a teaspoon worth — wafts into the ozone and obliterates the Hollywood skyline. One of the hoses Californians stick in their gas tanks while they are filling up is sort of a vacuum cleaner to suck these fumes up and return them to the gas station's tank.

OF COURSE, you already paid for the vacuum they suck back, but I digress.

The reason Michiganians should be concerned about California's gas station hoses is that Congress is now considering requiring a tiny little vacuum cleaner on all cars sold in the United States that would suck up the fumes and store them in a canister in your car.

This would mean you would get to keep the teaspoon of gas, but the main reason Congress is proposing putting a vacuum cleaner on every car sold in the United States is to

save California gas station owners some money.

THE ON-BOARD vapor recovery system, as it is called, would cost about a hundred bucks a car — about \$1.4 billion annually added to the money U.S. motorists spend on new cars. Of course, it's a cheap-enough price to pay considering the millions of teaspoons of gasoline it will keep out of the atmosphere.

THE AUTO companies also have a

pretty good idea about how poorly the American motorist would maintain something like a vacuum cleaner in the gas tank that just sort of sits there whether it is working or not. They figure it is a lot easier to inspect and keep a gas station's equipment operating.

But these are the sort of obstinate arguments that the environmental protection people have come to expect from the self-serving auto industry, and they are prepared to fight this one all the way.

Even, it seems, at the expense of clean air.

IT OUGHT to be obvious that, when you put a vapor recovery system on a gas pump, you immediately solve the problem for all the cars. When you modify new cars, since the

new equipment doesn't simultaneously show up on all cars on the road, it takes 10 to 15 years until all the cars on the road have the new system. That means 10 to 15 years of breathing all those teaspoons of gas fumes.

This doesn't deter the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency from proposing the on-board recovery systems any more than the EPA is deterred by the cost to car owners in areas that don't need it.

History has proven that it is easier to knock around General Motors than California gas station owners.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of *Popular Science* magazine.

Single premium whole life is a good investment

Recently at a seminar in Palm Springs, Calif., on insurance-related investment products, I was once again made aware that single premium whole life remains one of the most attractive forms of investment. Here are the highlights of that seminar.



finances and you
Sid Mittra

Universal life

Frequently, investors confuse SPWL with universal life. A UL policy is a "legitimate" life insurance policy with three special features:

1. It offers insurance comparable to term insurance (pure insurance).
2. The difference between the cost of term insurance and what you pay is invested by the company. Your investment grows tax-deferred and at a competitive rate.
3. The UL policy permits flexible premium payments.

Single premium deferred annuity

SPWL is also different from SPDA. You buy SPDA with a single payment, and your investment

grows tax-deferred. However, when you withdraw from SPDA (after age 59½), you first take out your interest, which is taxed at ordinary rates.

You can lower the tax bite if you take monthly withdrawals of interest and principal — then just the interest is taxed.

Single premium whole life

You buy SPWL with a single payment. It looks like an insurance policy — with just enough insurance to qualify for tax-deferred status. However, since most policies subtract the cost of insurance before quoting the interest rate you receive, you might consider life insurance as a "free bonus."

The SPWL offers several important advantages:

1. In addition to offering life insurance, as compared with other tax-favored investments, interest under SPWL can be impressive. For instance, a leading insurance company now offers 8.25 percent in contrast to around 7 percent on AAA-rated municipal bonds.
2. The cash build-up within the policy can be borrowed without cost. You can even borrow part of your principal at a nominal (say, 2.5 percent) interest cost. And since the IRS views the loan as a transaction within an insurance policy, you don't pay income tax.
3. You don't have to withdraw the cash value if you don't want to do so. A \$10,000 investment at 8 percent will grow to \$100,627 in 30 years. A

\$10,000 CD, assuming a tax-bracket of 28 percent, will grow to \$53,659 over the same period.

Many policies guarantee the current interest rate for three or five years. After that, the interest rate is declared annually. Most policies guarantee a minimum interest rate. IRS rules will let you switch to another policy with no tax consequences provided you meet certain exchange requirements.

Will SPWL survive congressional action?

Several speakers at the seminar said that the big question is whether Congress will change the rules and start tapping SPWL for revenue. The consensus was that although there are no guarantees, based on past experience, legislation to tax SPWL build up could be "grandfathered out" existing policies. So it might be smart to act quickly.

Are all policies the same?

Definitely not. Key differences relate to the following:

1. Guaranteed rates for borrowing your cash value.
2. Surrender fees.
3. Growth versus net return quoted by the company.
4. Guaranteed return on investment.
5. Philosophy of investment management.
6. Ratings by A.M. Best Companies.

To decide whether a SPWL policy is right for you, and if so, which policy you should choose, consult your financial planner. Also, if appropriate, ask her or him to develop a four- or five-company decision matrix as proof of the planner's desire to serve you without a bias or a conflict of interest.

business people

Scott A. Lewis was promoted to staff manager in the Garden City district office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co.

Carol Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cornea of Livonia, joined the retail sales staff of radio station KABL radio in San Francisco. Most recently, she was an account executive with Arbitron Audience Measurement Co. in New York City. Fritz graduated from Livonia Franklin High School in 1979.

William E. Odom of Plymouth was appointed chairman of the board of Ford Credit and Insurance Subsidiaries. He had been president of Ford Motor Credit Co. since April 1, 1986. Odom joined Ford Credit in 1966 as Detroit district manager of Diversified Financing Operations.

Pati Maskells received manager of the month award for October as executive of the month for August with Adistra Corp. in Plymouth.

Merl L. Terry, the Livonia general agent with AAL Insurance, received the designation of Life Underwriting Training Council fellow.

Joel L. Gale of Redford Township was appointed administrative assistant with Thompson Advertising Productions Inc. in Farmington Hills. Gale joined the company in January 1986, having left General Motors Corp. Detroit Diesel Allison Division, where she was a word processor operator/secretary.

Lorrie J. Daywalt was elected a divisional assistant vice president in the Michigan division of Empire of America Federal Savings Bank. She has been manager of the Livonia office since it opened in March. Daywalt joined the company in October 1983.



Lewis Fritz Odom Maskells

Buy Kitchen Gadgets Direct

IT'S HERE!
Manufacturers Market Place
See our ad in today's paper!

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GIVE YOUR CUSTOMERS AND EMPLOYEES A GIFT OF QUALITY FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

HICKORY SMOKED HAMS

- BAKED, HONEY GLAZED HAMS - SPIRAL SLICED
- LEAN & TENDER
- OLD-FASHIONED CURED
- GIFT BOXED (No Order is Too Small)

WE GUARANTEE... all merchandise will be delivered in perfect condition and on time or your money back.

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GIFT BOXED
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ROTUNDA PACKING CO., INC.
Complete Delivery Service
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Your health deserves the best.

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CELLULAR GREETINGS!!!

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200 FREE MINUTES PLUS HANDS FREE

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WE FEATURE STATE OF THE ART PHONES MANUFACTURED BY MOTOROLA

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GRAND OPENING

In Plymouth

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In addition to discounts on our fast and efficient execution of stock, bond, and option trades, OLDE also serves you with a wide variety of other investment services. No Fee Financial Planning and Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) with no start-up or maintenance fees, are available to you as an OLDE investor. Ask about OLDE's wide variety of mutual funds.

Stop by our new office at 706 S. Main Street and open your Brokerage Account today! Or you can start trading today, with just one phone call.

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America's Number One Discount Stockbroker
With Over 150 Offices Nationwide
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Farmington • 34527 Grand River • 471-2222
Grosse Pointe Woods • 20916 Mack Avenue • 884-8000
Livonia • 33236 Six Mile Rd. • 525-9000
Mt. Clemens • 41731 Garfield • 263-3000
Plymouth • 706 S. Main St. • 451-2500
Rochester • 134 W. University Dr. • 651-6900
Southfield • 26600 Southfield Rd. • 569-9600
Sterling Heights • 42450 Van Dyke • 254-2100
Troy • 886 W. Big Beaver Rd. • 362-5500
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West Bloomfield • 6346 Orchard Lake Rd. • 855-5000

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It's The "International" Event of the Year.

This New Year's Eve, raise a toast to your home country. At Southfield's Embassy.

It's Metro-Detroit's preeminent New Year's rendezvous. At Embassy Suites Hotel® Detroit-Southfield.

Our Two New Year's packages each include a luxurious two-room suite, manager's cocktail reception from 5-7 pm, late check-out time, and a made-to-order breakfast in the morning.

Our BALLROOM NEW YEAR'S PACKAGE is a World Class Event that includes reception, cocktails and Hors D'Oeuvres to please a worldly palate, and a gala five-course dinner served in grand dining fashion. Plus a cash bar and champagne toast at midnight.

And dancing to the international sounds of THE DETROIT MUSIC COMPANY, a nine-piece big band ensemble. All for just \$199 per couple plus tax. Black tie optional.

Our WELLINGTON'S NEW YEAR'S PACKAGE is a more intimate affair. The centerpiece meal at Wellington's features masterfully prepared Prime Rib or Duck a L'Orange.

And a reserved table and dancing awaits you at LaSalle's Drinkery. Champagne is provided at midnight. All for just \$125 per couple plus tax.

Make your reservations now for Embassy's New Year's extravaganza. You won't want to spend the EVE anywhere else.

EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL

28100 Franklin Road • Southfield • 350-2000

Some health plans are like hospital gowns: They never cover as much as you wish they would.

When it comes to health care, traditional medical insurance leaves a lot to be desired. Because they only cover a portion of your costs, Health Alliance Plan, on the other hand, is much more comprehensive. We offer complete coverage for virtually everything from pediatrics to geriatrics. And this extensive medical coverage is available from over 1,600 physicians at 23 medical centers, 18 hospitals and hundreds of individual doctor's office locations.

To find out how you can become a member, call 872-8100. You'll learn why Health Alliance Plan is such a great way to cover your medical needs. And that's the naked truth.

hap Health Alliance Plan

4100 W. 13 Mile Rd. • Dearborn • 872-8100

MEMBER: NATIONAL HEALTH PLAN ASSOCIATION

Your health deserves the best.

recreation news

USED SPORTS SALE
Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor its third annual Used Sports Equipment Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5...

AEROBIC FITNESS
A beginner aerobic class will be held in St. Michael Lutheran Church on Sheldon just south of Warren in Canton at 9:15 a.m. Mondays...

EXERCISE-A-THON
An exercise-a-thon will be held Nov. 30 through Dec. 5 at Jerry's Bicycles, 1449 Ann Arbor Road east of Sheldon in Plymouth...

MEN'S BASKETBALL
The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Men's Basketball League this winter. The entry fee will be \$350 for a 14-game schedule...

RAQUETBALL, WALLEYBALL
Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers raquetball and wallyball 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays...

MAIN STREET CLOGGERS
Main Street Cloggers, a family-oriented group, is offering beginning clogging classes on Monday nights.

INDOOR SOCCER
Indoor soccer will be offered 10-11 a.m. Saturdays in the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

ROLLER SKATING
Roller skating lessons are offered at Skatin' Station in Canton through the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation. Lessons for ages 14 and younger will be 10:15-11 a.m. Saturdays...

JUDO
Judo classes for beginners and advanced will be offered at 2 p.m. Saturdays, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth.

ISSHINYU KARATE
Isshinyu Karate classes, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will be 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays for ages 8-50 in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, Sam Santilli, fifth degree black belt instructor, will instruct for all levels of karate.

Table Tennis Club
A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.

Special Olympics
The 1987-88 season for Special Olympics is about to begin in Plymouth-Canton. Programs in ice skating, bowling, track and field, and swimming are provided for any mentally impaired person age 8 through adult.

Open Gym
The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation program invites families with handicapped members to the Salvation Army's gym on Main Street in Plymouth 6-8 p.m. every Saturday. For more information, call 397-5110, Ext. 298.

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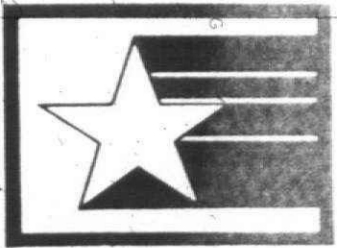
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons, Editor 644-1100

Booking music for your merrymaking

By Cathie Breidenbach special writer

Imagine the soothing sounds of a harp and flute duet accompanying the link of wine glasses at your next sit-down dinner...

Church and Courtyard books some Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians. Hansen, who is also music director at Prince of Peace Church in West Bloomfield, says wedding services and receptions are the occasions for which people most often book music...

Church and Courtyard provides clients with a contract that notes not only the date, time and place agreed upon plus the ensemble's fees, but also spells out details such as reporting time and what dress the client wants musicians to wear.

The difference between good live music and the canned variety is a bit like garnishing canapes with basil and mint freshly-snipped from the garden or making do with freeze-dried parsley from a jar. There's no contest.

Glib 'God's Favorite' blessed with lively cast

Trinity Theatre presents "God's Favorite" by Neil Simon at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 27-29, Dec. 4, 6, 11-12 in the theater, 38840 West Six Mile, Livonia. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 464-6302. Admission, \$5. Trinity House Theatre is a non-profit organization.

Neil Simon's "God's Favorite" is currently presented by Trinity House Theatre in Livonia, may be one of the funniest plays you'll ever see about poverty, pain, hunger, and human suffering.

Greg Presley's Joe Benjamin is a kind of determined-to-be-cool-no-matter-what-happens type. Though his performance isn't seriously flawed, it might be just a smidgen more effective if Presley had chosen to go with a slightly more comedic interpretation of his role.

Victoria Diaz
Victoria Diaz is well known as a sound effects by Stephen Thomson and Mike Hackney, and costumes by Terry Thorne and Deborah Jackson-Burns.

Kristie Hass is well known as a sound effects by Stephen Thomson and Mike Hackney, and costumes by Terry Thorne and Deborah Jackson-Burns.

Classy soap entertains splendidly

Deadline for the upcoming calendar is the week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday, to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, P.O. Box 3593, Birmingham 48012.

Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford presents Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music" Nov. 27-29, Dec. 4-6 at its playhouse, 15138 Beech-Daily Road. For reservations call 522-8057.

Rocky Harding plays Desiree's lover, Count Malcolm, with great aplomb. His big voice and comic opera gestures fit the part perfectly.

Bob Weibel
Warren Reinecker's set was never too intrusive. Bob Weibel of Westwood is a freelance writer who has spent more than 25 years as a community theatre as a director, designer and performer.

Max Wolf's lights were right on cue, and the orchestra under the baton of Glenn Carlos was never too intrusive.

TAKE A SONY HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Advertisement for Sony electronics featuring various models of televisions, camcorders, and cassette players with detailed specifications and prices.

KENT'S COLOR PERFECT TV advertisement with contact information for Livonia and Newburgh locations.

THE BROWNE JUG RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE advertisement for Thanksgiving Day with menu and pricing details.

Marriott's Two For Breakfast Weekend advertisement for a \$59 per night offer.

Join us for Thanksgiving at our Fabulous Buffet advertisement for 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Farwell & Friends advertisement for Christmas decorations and holiday parties.

River House advertisement for Baby Back Ribs and other menu items.

Duff's Smorgasbord advertisement for a one-week only buy one get one 1/2 off offer.



Films deal with older audiences

AP — Movie fans may be in for more Golden Ponds and fewer Breakfast Clubs as the demographic facts of life in the United States — the population is aging — begin to filter into the thinking of moviemakers.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, said Thursday that twice as many elderly people are flocking to movies, and filmmakers are starting to notice.

"A telephone survey of 2,039 adults and 253 teen-agers found the number of people who go to a flick at least once a year increased 5.5 percent in 1987 from a year ago, and that the number of people who go on a monthly basis increased 3 percent, Valenti said in remarks prepared for the National Association of Theater Owners.

The Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., which did the survey, projected that 113.9 million people went to the movies at least once in 1986, compared to 123.6 million this year, Valenti said.

The survey, which had an error rate of plus-or-minus 2 percent, said the number of once-a-year moviegoers in the age group 30-39 increased by 9 percent; in the group 40-49 attendance increased 18.6 percent; 50-59 increased 26.3 percent; and attendance by those 60 and older increased by almost 50 percent.

It also found that the number of moviegoers under 30 years of age declined 1.4 percent from 1986 to 1987.

Noting that the entire U.S. population is aging, Valenti told the theater owners that the nine companies that make up the Motion Picture Association of America "have not allowed this demographic fact of life to go unattended by their long range creative designs."

"In my judgment, the creative contours of both story and theme in a majority of current movies are not aimed directly at the so-called teenage market," he said.

Valenti's remarks opened the theater owners group's 63rd annual meeting recently.

Diane Keaton, currently appearing in the hit comedy "Baby Boom," received an award as Female Star of the Year. Arnold Schwarzenegger, whose action drama "The Running Man" is currently the nation's No. 1 box-office attraction, received the Male Star of the Year award.

The group also gave Blake Edwards, the writer-producer-director, a Special Achievement award for "The Running Man," and John Hosen Producer of the Year and William Goldman, author of "The Princess Bride," was named Writer of the Year.

Wanted: scripts

For those who dream of writing radio drama, WDET-FM transmits a gleam of hope.

In its search for new material, the station's Public Radio Collective asks writers to submit scripts to its contest, planned as an annual event.

A panel of judges will pick three scripts for production and broadcast in the spring of 1988. To qualify, entries must be received before Friday, Jan. 1. They should be sent to: Radiorama, WDET-FM, 6001 Cass, Detroit 48202.

Scripts must be original, tightly written and show strong character development. Scripts must be 15 minutes long. Plots can focus on mystery, science fiction or serious drama.

On the Town
DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

7610 N. WAYNE ROAD
(2 Blocks N. of Warren)
WESTLAND • 261-1191

WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING but we want to wish everyone a very happy Thanksgiving
The Staff At Westland Inn

Takes 2 to tango

Juan Carlos Copes and Maria Nieves are among the 33 dancers, singers and musicians featured in "Tango Argentina" appearing Saturday, Dec. 19, to Sunday, Jan. 10 at the Fisher Theatre.

Mama Mia
FAMILY DINING
SORRY NO DISCOUNTS APPLY
DINNER FOR TWO
Choice of:
Veal Scallopini
Homemade Manicotti
Chicken Cacciatore
Veal Parmesan
All above include soup, tossed salad, bread and butter, fresh garlic sticks, potato or pasta.
Mon-Thurs. \$9.95
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With Coupon - Good thru 12-30-87

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND \$1063
Starting at
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Fonte d'Amore RESTAURANT
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Just South of Grand River
REDFORD
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1 1/2 Miles West of Redford
LIVONIA
427-1000

JAPANESE and CHINESE Restaurant
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY
NOW SERVING SZECHUAN AND MANDARIN FOOD

CARRY-OUTS ON CHINESE FOOD

Chinese Lunch 11-3
Chinese Dinner 3-9-30
For Reservations 427-3170

Japanese Lunch 11-2
Japanese Dinner 5-9-30
Fri. & Sat. 10-30
CLOSED MONDAY
16325 Middlebelt • Livonia

Westland Inn
Family Dining

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING but we want to wish everyone a very happy Thanksgiving
The Staff At Westland Inn

Mr. McGee's Irish Pub
LUNCH • DINNER
APPETIZERS or SNACKS
LIBATIONS

CHARLEY TAYLOR THURSDAYS
PAT'S PEOPLE FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

19170 Farmington Road (1/2 Block North of 7 Mile Road)
LIVONIA • OPEN 11 A.M.-2 A.M. MON.-SAT. SUNDAY AT NOON

Super Sunday Brunch

Bring the family to the Ann Arbor Marriott's Sunday Brunch and then spend the day enjoying the sights and scenes of the entire Ann Arbor area.

Sunday Brunch
10 am - 2 pm
\$9.95

ANN ARBOR Marriott
3600 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105
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STEVE'S LOUNGE
Live Opera Every Wednesday
CLASSICAL PIANIST
Gilda LePoretti
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

COUPON
BUY 1 DINNER at regular price
Get second dinner at 1/2 PRICE
(Coupon expires Dec. 4, 1987)
LIVE OPERA Every Wednesday
CLASSICAL PIANIST Gilda LePoretti
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

GREAT CRUISES! GREAT VALUES!

7 Night Wardair Caribbean Cruises
From \$799* Can.
Per Person, Dbl. Occ.
*Includes Air Fare, Accommodations and All Meals Aboard

For Further Info Call
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Buddy's PIZZA

Plan the perfect Holiday/Business Party

- All-you-can-eat pizza and salad for groups of 15-100
- Call for reservations today at one of these locations
- In Buddy's party room
- Carry Out Service for your In-Office Holiday Party

Dates are being filled fast, so reserve now!

\$200 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
Or Large Antipasto
Large Greek Salad when you present this coupon
Closes 12/31/87
MUST BE PRESENTED WHEN ORDERING

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O&E Sports—more than just the scores

Let's Talk Turkey!

The Holiday Season is upon us and

DETROIT POP CORN COMPANY

has all of your Holiday decorations, paper goods and party supplies at Discount Prices. HERE'S A SAMPLE:
Christmas Decorations, Christmas Candles, Wrapping Paper, Plastic Glasses, Tablecloths, Aluminum Catering Trays, Napkins, Paper and Plastic Plates and Much, Much More!

COUPON
10% OFF Our Already Low Prices on Holiday Decorations, Party Supplies and Paper Goods.
EXPIRES 12-31-87 FREE 10 oz. Pop Corn with any purchase over \$10.00
12065 Telegraph Rd., Redford, MI (313) 531-9200

KICK OFF THE HOLIDAYS IN THE RIGHT FRAME OF MIND... VIDEO GO SHOPPING!!

WESTLAND 6519 N. Wayne (at Hunter in Westland Plaza) 729-7080
CANTON 4100 Lilley (Just south of Ford) 981-3522
WAYNE 4554 Howe Rd. (at Ann Arbor) 729-9393
FARMINGTON 35167 Grand River (in the Drakeshire Plaza) 474-6888
REDFORD 9385 Telegraph (at W. Chicago in Redford Plaza) 535-7805

Mon.-Thurs. 10-10 Fri.-Sat. 10-Midnight Sun. 10-9 Closed Thanksgiving

UNIVERSAL SIGHT & SOUND VIDEO HAS ALL YOUR VIDEO NEEDS ON SALE FOR THANKSGIVING! COME IN AND SEE THE SAVINGS!

- New movies including Star Trek IV, Crocodile Dundee, Top Gun, Disney Favorites, Classics
- Bush Furniture Video Entertainment Centers
- Blank Tapes - Fuji, Scotch, Memorex, SKC
- Video Accessories - Rabbits - Rewinders

TURKEY GIVEAWAY
Please disregard 11-19-87 coupon offer.

UNIVERSAL SIGHT & SOUND VIDEO
Bring this coupon for
\$10.00 OFF SALE PRICE of all Bush Furniture Purchase - Nov. 25, 27, 28, 29 Thanksgiving Sale

GREAT GOBBLER GIVEAWAY
TURN IN THIS COUPON BY NOV. 24TH & ENTER TO WIN ONE OF THREE 10 LB. TURKEYS

REG. PRICE \$279.95 SALE PRICE \$254.95

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REG. PRICE \$279.95 SALE PRICE \$254.95

AV1375

REG. PRICE \$279.95 SALE PRICE \$254.95

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CORNWELL pool & patio

Your Christmas Store

COUPON
FREE TRIM
with purchase of 6 foot or larger Artificial Christmas Tree.
Good until December 3, 1987
*10.00 Free Trim
This coupon not valid with any other coupons.

VISIT SANTA
Saturday 1-5 p.m.
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GET SOME DECORATING IDEAS!
Come in and Browse thru our beautiful Christmas Display

- Fantastic selection of lights
- Candle Sets • Nativity Sets
- More than 50 garlands to choose from
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- Balls/Satin/Glass, Unbreakable
- Fancy imported German glass, Hundreds of Novelty Items.

CORNWELL pool & patio
Christmas World
874 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
Mon. thru Fri. 10-8:30
Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5
459-7410

upcoming things to do

- Continued from Page 5**
- ARK** Beausoleil brings Cajun music to the Ark Wednesday, Dec. 2. Joel Mabius flatpicks the guitar and takes his turn on the banjo and fiddle Thursday, Dec. 3. RFD Boys play bluegrass Friday, Dec. 4. An Evening with Percy and Fran Danforth is set for Saturday, Dec. 5. Percy Cenforth performs on the bone. Fran Danforth will have several of her modern compositions performed by the U-M School of Music. All performances begin at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. The Ark is at 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor.
 - KING'S SINGERS** The Michigan Vocal Jazz Society presents the King's Singers in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, at the Orchestra Hall. Tickets range \$8-20. For details, call the Orchestra Hall box office, 833-3700.
 - ECO** David L. Schratman and ECO will perform a multi-media concert at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 18-19, in the Royal Oak Campus Auditorium of Oakland Community College. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door, available at Music Castles Stores, OCC Bookstore-Highland campus.
 - PLAYS PIRATE** Jeffrey Bruce, regularly seen on talk shows throughout the country, will appear as Captain Hook in the musical "Peter Pan" Friday, Nov. 27, to Saturday, Dec. 19, at the historic Marquis Theatre in Northville. Portions of the performances proceeds will go to benefit charities including Juvenile Diabetes, Big Brothers, Michigan Humane Society, Young Variety Charities for Children, and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, which selected Bruce as its spokesman for 1988. The Marquis Theatre may be contacted for more information at 349-8110.
 - ROMANCE RETURNS** Romance has returned to Frankie's of Livonia, through Saturday, Dec. 5. There's dancing to favorite Top 40 hits Tuesday through Saturday nights, except Wednesdays. For more information, call the Romance Hot Line at 528-1550.
 - BLUES IMPERIALS** Lil Ed and the Blues Imperials, a young blues band from Chicago, appear at 10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at Rick's 611 Church, Ann Arbor, at 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 18-19, at the Soup Kitchen, 1585 Franklin, Detroit.
 - GILBERT & SULLIVAN** The University of Michigan Gilbert and Sullivan Society presents G&S's operetta "Patience or Bunthorne's Bride" at 8 p.m. Dec. 9-12 and 2 p.m. Dec. 12-13 in the Lyndia Mendelssohn Theatre in the Michigan League building, Fletcher at North University, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$7-\$9. Opening night tickets are \$5. For ticket information, call 761-7855.
 - PETER PAN** Peninsula Productions of Ann Arbor present "Peter Pan" at 8 p.m. Nov. 27 to Dec. 6. Matinees 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 5-6, at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets available through TicketMaster outlets.
 - CHRISTMAS CONCERT** The Metropolitan Symphonic band presents a Christmas concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Center Campus, Macomb Community College, Hall at Garfield, Clinton Township. Included in the program are selections from "Nutcracker Suite." Such perennials as "Sleigh Ride," "White Christmas," "Fat Bob" Taylor, the Singing Plumber and local actor David Gloff perform. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5.25 for students and senior citizens. Tickets available at the box office or by calling 286-2222 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.
 - HARPO'S** "Mamas Boys" perform Thursday, Dec. 3, tickets \$3. "Man O War" performs Friday, Dec. 4, tickets \$4. "Anthrax," "Celtic Frost," "Exodus" perform Sunday, Dec. 6. Tickets: \$15.50. Doors open at 7 p.m. "Savage" plays Thursday, Dec. 10. Tickets \$3. Unless otherwise noted, doors open at 8 p.m. Harpo's is at 142338 Harper, Detroit. For details, call 823-6400.
 - THE FOREIGNER** Stagecrafters presents "The Foreigner" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 4-5 and 11-12, and Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 17-19, 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. Performances are at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Tickets are \$7. Senior citizen and student tickets are \$6. Box office hours: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fridays. For details, call 541-6430.

- JETHRO TULL** Jethro Tull performs at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, in Cobo Arena, Detroit. Tickets are \$16.50. Tickets available at Ticketmaster locations.
- BARRY MANILOW** The singer performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, in Wings Stadium, Kalamazoo. Tickets are \$17.50. Tickets available at TicketMaster locations. Hudson's, AAAA branch offices.
- COMEDY REVUE** "Michigan, A State of Being," a comedy revue with music in celebration of Michigan's Sesquicentennial, will be presented at 5 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at Canton Little Theatre at Plymouth-Canton High School. Proceeds will benefit the Metro Detroit Youth Chorus. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4.50 for students. For more information, call 459-1237.
- SOMERSET CHILDREN'S PLAYS** "Tarradiddle," a series of stories from India, Africa and Japan, are presented Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 5-6, at Somerset Mall's Center Court. "The Not So Grimm Brothers & Their Sister," updated fairy tales, are presented Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 12-13. "Gollywhoppers" consist of three tall tales from American folklore, shown on Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 19-20. Each of the free performances, geared for elementary school children, begin at 2 p.m.
- MADRIGALS** Cranbrook Kingswood School's Madrigal Singers celebrate the holidays at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, at Christ Church Cranbrook, Lane Pine at Cranbrook roads. Included in the program are Telemann's "Concerto in D Major" and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and seniors.
- AUDITIONS** Young children are needed to perform in "A Child's Christmas in Wales" Dec. 17-19 in Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University. Auditions will be 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, in Varner Hall. To sign up, call Nancy Vahoe at 370-3018 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
- ALONE TOGETHER** Farmington Players present the Laurence Roman play, "Alone Together," about a middle-aged couple who discover to their horror that their grown-children want to return home. Performances are 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sundays. The plays run Dec. 4-6, 10-13, 17-19. Tickets are \$5 for Sunday, \$6 Friday and Saturday. The Farmington Players Barn is at 52332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.
- FOLKTOWN** The Folktown Coffeehouse presents the Chenille Sisters at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, in the Southfield Civic Center. Parks and Recreation Building, Evergreen at Civic Center Drive. Admission is \$8. Tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone, call 423-6666.
- GIN GAME** The Main Stage Theatre Guild presents "The Gin Game" at 8 p.m. Dec. 4-5, 11-12, 18-19 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 6, 13 and 20, in Groves High School, 13 Mile at Evergreen. Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$5 for seniors.

Singers fit for a king

The Michigan Jazz Society presents King's Singers in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29 in Orchestra Hall. Ricketts range from \$8-\$20. For details call the Orchestra Hall box office, 833-3700. The group formed in 1968 in King's College, Cambridge where they were choral scholars. Their repertoire includes madrigals, folk music and pop.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village

ANNUAL PASS

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village Presents Yet Another Great Invention.

The new Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village Annual Pass might pale in comparison to the first Model T Ford or Edison's original light bulb. But, we think you'll agree, it's still a pretty nifty invention.

Not to mention a great deal. Because during our introductory offer, from November 6, 1987, to January 4, 1988, you can pick up an Annual Pass for \$18 (that's only a dollar more than one-time admission to the Museum and Village!). There's even a Pass for children priced at \$9. Each lets you visit us every day for one full year, stay as long as you want and start saving money after just one visit. And we guarantee you'll visit the Museum and Village again and again. After all, there's more to see and do here than ever before. Including a completely new \$6 million "Automobile in American Life" exhibition. Our special "Streamlining" exhibit. The authentic Firestone Farm. And Edison's newly restored Menlo Park Lab.

That's in addition to our changing displays and special events. Like our Christmas celebration and The Howard Brothers Miniature Circus. So start thinking about buying an Annual Pass. Start thinking about who'd like one for Christmas. Start dialing 271-9363 to order by credit card. Or start the car and head out to Dearborn for the great American museum that's also great fun.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

Santa Claus to appear at many area stops

Santa Claus, that magical, mystical man about town will be greeting residents at several Western Wayne locations this holiday season.

Santa can be found next to Crowley's at Livonia Mall, Middlebelt and Seven Mile Roads.

Mail visitors can meet him from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Santa's castle is located in front of the Fashion Bug store at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth Road and Middlebelt, Livonia. He'll be there from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Santa occupies a center courtyard castle at Westland Mall, Wayne and Warren roads, Westland. Visitors can visit him from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Santa will arrive in downtown

Plymouth on Friday. He will travel a parade route from Central Middle School, Main at Union streets, to his house at Kelllogg Park. Visitors can visit 4-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Attention supervisor Jonathan Rahn said. Letters should include the child's first name, age, grade and school.

Some letters will be read by Santa at the "Live Evening With Santa" program to be presented on Metrovision of Redford's cable Channel 12.7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15. The show is open to children 5-7. Parents can make reservations by calling Rahn at 937-3727. Reservations will be taken 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 7, and Tuesday, Dec. 8. A Santa hotline number will flash throughout the program.

A BUFFET brunch with Santa will be held at Pizza Hut, 26800 Plymouth Road, Redford, 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19. Reservations are open to children 10 and under. Reservations must be made through the Redford Parks and Recreation Department by Monday, Dec. 14. Cost is \$2 a person and picture taking will be available.

The annual Toys for Tots campaign, sponsored by U.S. Marine Corps reserves, will take place Dec. 1-19.

The campaign collects and distributes toys to needy children across the country. Last year, 44,000 children in the metropolitan Detroit area received toys through the program.

The Detroit Lions have designated the Dec 6 game vs. the Los Angeles Rams as "Toys for Tots Day at the Silverdome." Fans are being asked to deliver an unwrapped toy to Marine Corps reserves. Reserves will be at each stadium entrance.

Drop-off locations for unwrapped toys include all Metro Detroit Chevy Dealers, Henderson Glass stores, participating cable operators in Southeast Michigan, Midas Muffler Shops and Rams Horn restaurants.

For further information about the program, call Simone Vitale, 544-7373. For information regarding the pickup of toys, call the Brohead Naval Armory, 824-3553. Contact the Wayne County Social Services offices, 256-1000, for information regarding distribution of toys.

IN CANTON Township, Santa will be a guest of honor at the tree lighting and sing-along festivities 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7 at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Kids can visit with Santa and enjoy refreshments. A Santa Bear drawing will be held for children 12 and under.

Redford Township will be the site of several first-time Santa activities. Letters to Santa can be sent to a mailbox set up in the Redford Township Parks and Recreation Department, 12400 Beech Daly from Friday, Dec 4 to Friday, Dec 18, reere-

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Thanks!

It was a real treat!

On Sunday, October 25, 1987, Botsford General Hospital in its continuing commitment to community service and the interest of child safety, hosted a Halloween party for younger children.

We would like to thank the 4500 people who joined us at the party, as well as acknowledgment the following individuals and organizations for their generous contributions.

- A.B. Dick (Charles B. Lamb) • Adam Cooper • AGA Gas, Inc. • Allie Bros. of Livonia (Harsen Allie) • AR Kramer Flooring • Art Innovations (Irene Suris) • Auto Suture Company (Martha Vorhees/K. Paul) • AVI/3M (Dar Morgan) • Baxter Company (Jack Hommes) • BGH Employee Activity Program and Employees • Big Boy Restaurant-Farmington Hills • Bill Shile • Blakeney's Ranch House, Inc. • Bonaventure Skating Center • Botsford General Hospital Volunteer Groups • Botsford General Hospital's Professional Staff • Botsford Inn (John Anhut) • Buryl Hill, Inc. • Business Products • C. & J. Fastener, Inc. • Calgon Vestal • Carrier & Gable, Inc. • Chal-Clean Corp. (Edward Chalmon) • CHI Systems, Inc. • Clark Products (Sam Spagnolo) • Codex (Robert Compton) • Community Emergency Medical Service • Computerland (Richard Franz) • Conserva Electric Supply, Inc. • Country Lanes • Debbie Hayes and family • Degnore & Associates, Inc. (Jon Degnore) • Deknatel, Inc. (Yvette G. Clark) • Dimitri's of Farmington • Diversified Business Products, Inc. • Diversitec, Inc. • Don O. Stanitzke, Mfrs. Rep. • Dubin Optometric Clinic, P.C. (Dr. H. Dubin) • Duke Construction, Inc. • E.M. Adams Company (Linda Dippel, R.N.) • Edelstein Associates • El Nibble Nook • Ellis Siefert, D.O. • Executone Business Systems • F.D. & Sons Hardware & Fence Co. • Farmington Community Librarians • Farmington Rotary Club • Farmington/Farmington Hills Optimist Club • Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce • Farmington/Farmington Hills Police • Firestone X-Ray Corp. • Foss & Weiss Dental Laboratories • Foster Medical Supply (Michael Gannon) • French Electric, Inc. • Gaymar, Inc. (David Presley) • General Medical (John Van Dusen) • George W. Auch Co. • Gerald and Michelle Cloutier • George Steinberger • Gunn-Levine Associates • H.A. Smith Lumber & Supplies, Inc. • Hartford & Ratliff Co., Inc. • HC Real Estate Company (Ted Schoellenberger) • Health Development Network of BGH • Heeney-Sundquist, Inc. • Hewlett Packard (Ronald C. Shipway) • Hewlett Packard (Steven Machacek) • Hill-Rom, Inc. (Howard W. Dolle II) • Hitachi Farmington Hills Tech. Center, Inc. • Hunters Square-Tally Hall • Institutional Fund Consultants, Inc. • Intech Ventures of Novi • Inter-Metro (Albert Musilli) • Ira Silver • J. Esper Sheet Metal (Albert Deslippie) • J.B. Cain Company • James M. McClintchey, D.D.S., P.C. • Joe's Produce-Livonia • John & Shirley Richardson • John L. Mitchell Company (Wm. Mitchell) • Johnson & Johnson (Ronald Pritchett) • Jones Zylon, Inc. • Joseph Bylica • K.J. Law Engineers, Inc. • Kar Nuts (Nick Nicolay) • Kelly Services (Mary Ostrander/Ann Lawrence) • Larry & Linda Mlynarek • Life Systems, Inc. • Little Caesar's • Little Professor Book Center of Farmington • Loehmanns-Tally Hall • Lower Huron Chem. & Supply (Mark S. Paladino) • Lynn Medical • M.H.A. (Phillip Herren) • Maria's-Novis • Marquette Electronics, Inc. (Ruth Morren) • McCann Associates • Mead Corporation (Dallan Kaminski) • Medical Solutions, Inc. (Jim Breidenstein) • Medline (Irv Cochen) • Mercury Paint (Morse Shiffman) • Metropolitan National Bank of Farmington • MetroVision • Michigan Indoor Plant Distributors • Miller Contracting Co., Inc. • Mitchell International • Nagle Paving Company • National Garages, Inc. • Nelcor, Inc. (Allen Henderson) • Nova Forms • Outwater Trane Service Co. • Pages Restaurant-Farmington • Paul Phelps • Perlmutter's (Jay Lubin/Mike Klass) • Perry Drug Store • Perry HealthNet • Peterson-Knecht Insurance Agency, Inc. • Pizza Huts-Livonia and Redford • Provident Investment Counsel, Inc. (Larry Tashjian) • Puritan Bennett • Queen Quality • Randolph Surgical Supplies (Thomas C. Hirtzel) • Reliable Office Supply Co. (Meyer Kunick) • Remco Office Equipment (Denise Naughton) • Robert Bruglio & Frank Torre Landscaping • Robert Muirhead • Royal Transmission of Farmington Hills • Sanders • Sarah Wolk Associates (Sarah Wolk) • Security Parking Systems • Silver's • Silver's (Craig Cottrill) • Standard Dairy Co. • Suburban Medical Center • Surgikos, Inc. (Martin M. Murray) • Taco Bell-Farmington Hills • Tapper's Jewelry • The Roman Terrace • The Total You • Thompson CGR Medical Corp. (Wm. Ferguson) • Thompson-Brown Realtors (Mary Bush) • Toss-A-Party • Touche Ross • Uarco, Inc. (Al Kunert, Jr.) • United Technologies Carrier (Carrier Corp.) • V.P. Professional Leasing Co. (Sandra Berger) • VanLozen Enterprises Corp. • Viking Chemical, Inc. • Vital Signs, Inc. (Lyle Warzeka) • Vix Vending Company • Weck Company (Paul Belanger) • White & White (James Strahan) • White Castle • William Cristo, Architect, P.C. • Williams & Company, P.C. • Wolk Advertising, Inc. (Erv Wolk) • Wolverine Chalkboard (M/M Earl Thomas) • Zimmer-Berger Assoc. (Gerald A. Berger)

Botsford General Hospital 28050 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills • 471-8000

bazaars

UNITY OF LIVONIA
Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, will have a holiday craft fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28. Crafters can call for applications at 421-1760.

EASTERN STAR
Plymouth Chapter No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a bazaar and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman. Proceeds will be used to provide for a needy family's Christmas.

MERCY HIGH
Mercy High School Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, at the corner of Middlebelt and 11 Mile. Admission is \$1. Proceeds from the festival will benefit the school's scholarship program.

WAYNE FORD CIVIC LEAGUE
The Wayne Ford Civic League, 1861 Wayne Road, will have its 12th annual arts and crafts show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28. For table rentals, call 728-5010.

SALEM SCHOOL
Salem Elementary School will hold its annual Christmas bazaar 3-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. The school is at 7800 Salem Road, one block south of Six Mile between Chubb and Currie roads in Salem. There will be an auction at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, featuring Jerry Duncan as auctioneer. The bazaar will feature more than 20 craft exhibits, a continuous raffle, a bake sale and a light dinner of pizza and hot dogs. Proceeds will be used for the fifth grade camp fund.

PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL
Pierce Middle School P.T.O. will have a bazaar and flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at 25605 Orangelawn, Redford Township. To rent spaces, call 937-2382.

ST. MARY ORTHODOX
St. Mary Orthodox Church, 18100 Merriman, Livonia, will have a Christmas craft and gift bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. There will be raffle prizes, bake sale and refreshments.

WESTLAND LUTHERAN HIGH
Lutheran High School Westland will have an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at the school, 33300 Cowan, half-mile east of Westland Shopping Center. Admission is \$1.

FISHER SCHOOL
Fisher School Arts and Crafts Fair will take place Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4-5. Some tables are still available. For more information, call 534-1524.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL
St. John Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon, Plymouth, will have a holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Booth spaces are available for \$25. For more information, call 595-6781.

ST. NORBERT
St. Norbert Church, 27355 Woodsfield, Inkster, will have a holiday art and craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Over 100 craftpeople and artists will have items on display.

HANDCRAFTERS UNLIMITED
Handcrafters Unlimited will have a Christmas arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, just off Center Road (Sheldon). Over 65 craftspeople will have items on display. Admission is \$1. Lunch will be available.

LATHERS SCHOOL
Lathers School 16th Annual Christmas Boutique, Marquette at Harrison, Garden City, has table rentals available for its Dec. 5 show. Tables are \$15 each. For more information, call 421-6480.

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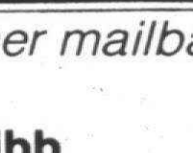
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Herbs, spices can replace salt

For medical reasons a family member must drastically reduce salt consumption. What can I do to "perk" up this salt-free diet?
A. Many Americans, for medical reasons or their own health-consciousness, are looking for ways to reduce salt in their diets. Americans, on the average, consume 6 and 18 grams of sodium per day. The suggested intake is 3-8 grams per day or less than one tablespoon.
Salt is found naturally in many foods, so additional salting is usually not necessary. Our taste buds, however, have been conditioned to think a "salty" taste is good. Processed foods have been a major contributor to this conditioning. More than half of the salt we consume comes from processed foods.
The BEST way to eliminate that bland taste from omitting salt is to substitute herbs and spices. Herbs and spices can add imaginative flavors to everyday meals making the salt-free aspect go unnoticed.
There are not strict rules in using herbs, but a good general rule is not to combine two strong herbs together. One strong and one or more mild flavors will better complement each other and the food.
Tips for using herbs and spices:
• The weaker the flavor of the herb, the lower level of seasoning is needed for a satisfactory balance of flavor in the finished food.
• Dried herbs are stronger than fresh and powdered are stronger than crumbled. One-fourth teaspoon powdered herbs equals 1/4 to 1 teaspoon.
• Fresh herbs should be chopped very fine because more cut surface means more flavor will be absorbed into the food.
• Be conservative in the amount you use until you are familiar with the herb's strength. Aromatic oils can be as objectionable as no seasoning when too much is used.
• Herb flavor is lost by extended cooking. Add herbs to cooked foods during the last 45 minutes. For cold foods, such as dips, cheeses, or dressings, herbs should be added several hours to overnight before serving.
• Dried herbs should be stored in dry, plastic bags or tins - not in cardboard. Keep them out of direct sunlight and away from heat. It is also recommended that herbs and spices be replaced yearly to ensure freshness.
Beware of herbal salt blends. Many are primarily salt with herbs added. Read the ingredients label carefully.
SOME "USER-FRIENDLY" seasoning suggestions:
Poultry: garlic, oregano, rosemary, savory, sage.
Pork: coriander, cumin, ginger, hot pepper, sage, savory, thyme.
Fruit: anise, cinnamon, coriander, cloves, ginger, lemon verbena, mint, rose, geranium, sweet cicely.
Vegetables: basil, burnet, chervil, chives, dill, French tarragon, marjoram, mint, parsley, pepper, thyme.

consumer mailbag

Terry Gibb

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, 48226.

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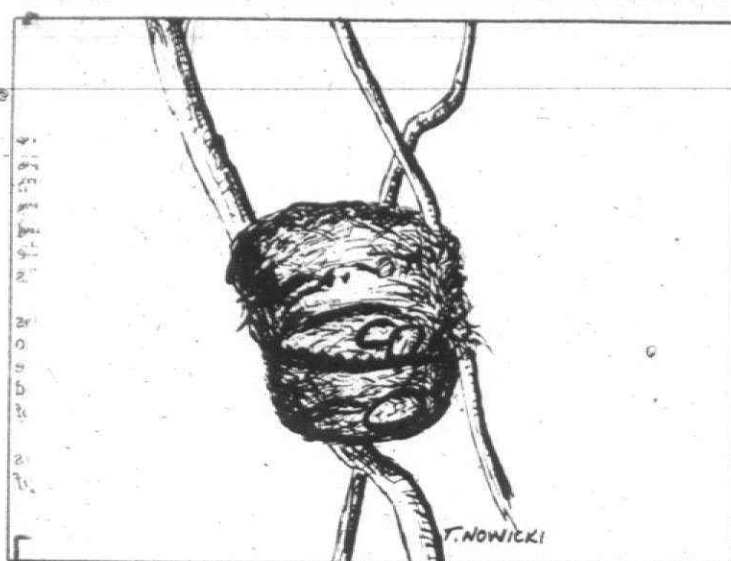
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Schoolcraft College has set winter registration hours at its Livonia and Garden City campuses.
Registration will occur 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 7-10, Dec. 14-17 and Jan. 4-6 at the Registration Center on the main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.
Registration will occur 1-7 p.m. at the Radcliff Center campus, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City.
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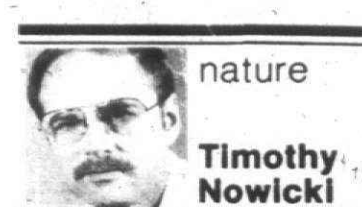


Cutaway view of a yellow warbler nest shows why it's deeper than usual. There were two layers to the nest. A cowbird egg was still in the lower level.

Warbler's trick halts cowbird

CHANGES in the natural world are like a baseball pitcher and a batter. A pitcher develops a new pitch that is very effective in striking out batters. So the batter begins to experiment with different ways of countering the pitch that will result in a hit.

After a period of time, the pitcher has lost its effectiveness, and the pitcher must develop a new one. THIS CONSTANT point/counterpoint is ongoing in the natural world. A hawk is trying to capture mice more efficiently, while the mouse is trying to evade hawks more effectively.



nature
Timothy Nowicki
which nest in only three or four counties in northern Michigan, they have not had time to counteract the parasitism of the Brown-headed Cowbird. Historically, cowbirds were found in the plains of North America. Though Michigan did have some native prairies, they did not extend into the northern part of the state where the Kirtland's Warbler nests — until

the lumbering era created large open areas. Cowbirds then followed the extension of the plains into Michigan and found the Kirtland's Warbler an easy host. Many other birds are host to the cowbird and raise their young, too, but one species is changing. **YELLOW WARBLERS** have been host to cowbirds for many years. They nest in open, shrubby fields where cowbirds can easily see where they are building their nest. When the nest is complete, the female cowbird will lay an egg in the nest and let the warbler incubate and raise its young. Recently, Yellow Warblers have begun to recognize when cowbird eggs in their nests. Unable

Laughter: As filling as a Thanksgiving dinner

AS THE nation celebrates Thanksgiving, I decided to play the roving reporter. I asked a child what he was thankful for, and he told me cartoons on television.

Scampering rodents and the Flintstones at home may not be exciting to everyone. But the mouse who got away was not really the point. This kid explained to me that he liked cartoons because he liked to laugh. "Yep," he said, "I like to laugh." His eyes told me that he meant it.

NOW THAT'S worth being thankful for — the chance to laugh. I would imagine that the folks at Plymouth Rock had a laugh or two as they recalled some of their earlier experiences put into perspective. Thanks, kid, I needed that — the reminder that despite our fears and our folly, despite our tears and our terror, we need to laugh, even if it is

at our serious selves. Laughter is good, not only for the soul but also for the body. So as I eat my turkey, I am grateful for those people who have allowed me to laugh, even if they cannot erase from life the many causes of sorrow. I ALSO ASKED a woman who sat in her wheelchair in a convalescent hallway what she was thankful about.

She bent her aged neck so that her eyes could meet mine and with a quick but genuine smile she said, "I'm awful grateful for the people who take care of me." Ah, the people who have taken care of me! Some of that was so long ago and some not so long at all.



moral perspectives
Rev. Robert Schaden

There have been those who held my hand and those who sought to heal my heart when that is what I needed. Some of those have left this world for another place. Some are in whereabouts beyond my knowledge. I didn't even know their names. Others are still around up close or off at a distance. But altogether they sure do elicit a heap of gratitude. They did get me to thinking. That, too, is a way of taking care. So, Mary, thanks for you. **MY NEXT "person on the street"**

granted. THE STUDENT in the library was no more tuned into shopping carts than he was convalescent homes or cartoons. Term papers have a way of focusing attention away from other corners of life. But he, too, supposed that he was thankful for something. He gave me a kind of list. He said that once he thought about it, just being able to get an education was "something else." He was also thankful to be in the Persian Gulf. So what makes up your list or mine? No doubt, we too are hassled. But despite our hassles there is another side of life, and it is good that

we look at it. GRANTED, GOD can survive without our gratitude. But perhaps some of the folks through whom those good things and good times come could use a note of thanks. And the attention paid to such gratitude may be as healthy for our bodies as it is for our souls. It was a good trip out there this afternoon, and I am as grateful to the cartoon kid as I am to Mary, the woman with the squeaky axle, and the student whose car runs most of the time. The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House of Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

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What are FLOATERS?

Many people complain of black spots and specks floating and darting around in their vision. Sometimes they appear and disappear, other times they are stationary. At times, they are only seen while gazing at a light colored wall or looking at a light blue sky. Usually they appear more frequently with age. No, it's not dirt or a smudge on the glasses — it's a floater.

Inside the eye is a gel-like liquid called "the vitreous." With age or injury, condensation material accumulates in the vitreous. These fibrils are floaters. They are usually white, but because their shadow is cast on the retina

from the light rays projecting through the lens of the eye, the floaters seem to be grey or black.

Most floaters do not cause problems and are not associated with eye disease, however, there is one situation where floaters are a warning sign. Sometimes a floater or flurry of floaters is the first sign of a retinal detachment. In that situation they are usually accompanied by flashing lights and decreased vision. Retinal detachments are true eye emergencies and require prompt diagnosis and treatment in order to save the eye.

For more information on floaters or any other eye care problems, please contact The Coburn Clinic.

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Teens nix seat belts

Traffic accidents are the leading cause of death for teenagers, but a large majority still aren't buckling up, according to a survey by Michigan State University.

Teens cite their right to free choice and rebellion against authority figures as the major reasons many fail to use their safety belt, the study said.

The survey, conducted by MSU's communications department, sampled 709 Michigan high school students and found that just 21 percent wear their safety belts all of the time.

THIRTY-SIX percent of the students wore their belts usually or sometimes, and 43 percent rarely or never wore their belts.

The national average for safety-belt use in states with safety belt laws is 51 percent, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Detroit-based Traffic Safety Now Inc. said the survey also found teenagers appeared to be less concerned about being involved in an accident than adults, according to Dr. William Donohue, principal investigator for the study and associate professor at MSU.

"Since teens are not frequent belt users, it appears they have little fear of getting into crashes," said Donohue in the study. "In reality, they are one of the highest risk groups."

ACCORDING TO the most recent statistics from the NHTSA, more than 8,500 people younger than 20 were killed in traffic accidents during 1985.

In other words, those under the age of 20 accounted for nearly one-quarter of all occupant fatalities for 1985.

Charles Spilman, president of TSNI, is concerned that teens do not take safety-belt use seriously. He believes it is important to increase the perception of vulnerability among this group.

Traffic Safety Now Inc. is a national non-profit organization encouraging safety-belt use and passing safety belt laws. Participants include auto manufacturers and the American Seat Belt Council.

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

- ALLEN PARK**
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Carmen (De-Mari) Porter at 388-5782 or Judy (Korpi) Yockey at 386-6103.
- BERKLEY**
The class of June 1962 will have a reunion Feb. 12, 1988, at the Kingsley Inn. For more information, call 481-2898 or write Class Reunions, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.
- BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE/MARIAN**
Birmingham Brother Rice and Marian High Schools class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at the Birmingham Country House. Admission is \$25 in advance (\$30 at the door). For more information, call Brian Zatkoff, president Brother Rice 1982, at 626-6036 or Karen Broughton, president 1982 Marian, at 391-6960.
- BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM**
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Dec. 26, at the Northfield Hilton. For more information, write to Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., P.O. Box 1869, Palatine, Ill. 60067.
- BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER**
The class of 1963 will have a 25-year reunion Friday through Sunday, Oct. 14-16, 1988, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Rita Clevers-Ritter at 644-0069.
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at Omni International Hotel in Detroit. For more information, call 363-6701.
- BROTHER RICE**
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at St. George's Cultural Center, 1515 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Jim Veraldi at 747-1880.
- BUCHANAN ELEMENTARY**
Mrs. Ryan's 1971-73 Open Class room will have a 15-year reunion in December. For more information call 582-0920.
- CATHOLIC CENTRAL**
The class of 1967 is having its 20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at Southfield Manor. For more information, call Frank Jonna at 855-0115 or write to: 30555 Northwest Highway, Farmington Hills 48018.
- CASS TECH**
The class of 1962 is planning its 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Karen Mason Bell at 559-5824.
The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call Carol after 5 p.m. at 562-6547.
- CHADSEY**
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at St. George's Civic Center, 18405 Nine Mile, Southfield. For more information, call 274-3438, 941-1217, 464-2976 or 862-5912.
- CLARENCEVILLE**
The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion for Saturday, Feb. 13. Send name, address and telephone number to 19602 Antago, Livonia 48152. Or call 532-6999 or 478-4469.
- COOLEY**
The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion. For more information, call Richard Ward at 961-8989 or John May at 258-7373.
- DETROIT CENTRAL**
The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Judee (Sabbath) Sternberg at 352-1494 or Barbara (Kanarek) Dorfman at 626-2228.
- DETROIT EASTERN**
Detroit Eastern High School class of 1941 is looking for classmates for a reunion. Write to P.O. Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48072.
- FARMINGTON HARRISON**
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 474-4481 or 977-3521.
The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Farmington Elks Club. For more information, call Susan Dahl at 471-1673 or Lisa Sabbe at 474-2254.
- FERNDALE LINCOLN**
The class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion for spring 1988. For more information, call Pat (Price) Newton at 681-0963, Dorothy (Bone) Ager at 545-1233, Ruth (Kotowski) Kushaus at 542-4168 or Winnie (Hunt) Findlay at 643-7444.
- FORDSON**
The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion Friday, Dec. 11, at the St. Post American Legion in Dearborn Heights. Cost is \$20 a person. For more information, call Doug Kerry at 336-3655 or Dorothy (Hills) Hull at 534-6235.
- FRANKLIN**
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Hawthorne Golf Club. For more information, write Franklin High School Class of 1977, P.O. Box 48187-0342, Northville 48187.
- HOLY REDEEMER**
The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Parklane Station, New Hawthorne Boulevard, Dearborn. For more information, call Mary (Pisani) Schoenborn at 591-2532.
- JOHN GLENN**
The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion in November. For more information, call 538-4177 or 595-7892.
The class of 1978 will have a 10-year reunion July 16, 1988. For more information, call 287-6820 or write: Class of 1978, 23353 Clinton, Taylor 48130.
- LIVONIA FRANKLIN**
The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for Aug. 20, 1988. For more information, contact Charlene (Cornett) Teeter at 261-3259.
The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at the New Hawthorne Valley. For more information, call 464-7466 or 348-7413.
- LIVONIA STEVENSON**
The class of 1968 will have a 20-year reunion Aug. 5-7, 1988. For more information, call Doug Steinhoff at 352-4295, Kathy (Smith) Gaynor at 547-3837 and Jim Bray at 981-2371.
- MACKENZIE**
The class of 1938 (January and June) is planning a 50-year reunion for June 25, 1988, at the Danish Club in Detroit. For more information, call Marion (Teclu) Brodie at 3668 S. Shimmers Circle, Auburn Hills 48007. Or call 373-8414 or Ron Barnum at 349-8027.

- MARIAN**
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at St. George's Cultural Center, 1515 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Kelly O'Hara at 540-2917.
- MCDOWELL**
The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. Graduates of other years may attend. For more information, call Shelly Berg at 626-6714 or Ben Craine at 626-1633.
- MELVINDALE**
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Jessica Wilson at 389-1029 or Linda Dherin-McPhee at 292-5754 after 7 p.m.
- MUMFORD**
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call Dorothy (Reid) Arnold at 964-2360 or call 861-0371.
- MURRAY WRIGHT**
The class of 1978 is seeking class members for a reunion in the fall of 1988. For more information, call 494-2553.
- NORTH FARMINGTON**
There will be a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lincoln Park. For more information, call Sandy Ungar at 386-9510, Maryanne Spachler Randt at 277-2002 or Bev Lewis Chinavare at 381-4513.
- NORTHVILLE**
The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion for June 25, 1988, at Genetti's. For more information, call Gwen Marburger at 349-0524 or Leona Leavenworth at 455-2523.
The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion for August 1988. For more information, call Pat Herriman at 459-2729 or Grace Light at 349-1367.
The class of 1968 will have a 20-year reunion Aug. 5, 1988. For more information, call Penny (An-

- CHORS** Irwin at 525-8644 or Ron Barnum at 349-8027.
- THE CLASS OF 1978** is planning a 10-year reunion. Send your address to Northville High School, 775 N. Center, Northville 48167.
- SALEM**
The class of 1982 is planning a five-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. For more information, call Linda Lybarger at 455-0645 or Nancy Lynch at 455-1732. Tickets will not be sold at the door.
- SEAHOLM**
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 26, at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy. For more information, call Class Reunions, A Class Organization Inc. at (312) 397-0010.
The class of 1982 will have a holiday reunion Saturday, Dec. 26, at the Troy Hilton Inn, Stephenson Highway at Maple Road. Cost is \$16. To make reservations, call 474-4679.
- SOUTHEASTERN**
The class of 1958 is attempting to call classmates for its 30-year reunion Oct. 22, 1988. The reunion will be held at The Hoffman House in Warren. For more information, call Joe Gualtieri at 774-4600 or 885-1448.
- SOUTHFIELD**
The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for November 1988. For more information, call Debbie (Antonacci) Leo at 478-0285 or Margie (Clark) Duncan at 476-7364.
- SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP**
The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion for Friday, Nov. 27, at Roma's of Bloomfield. The reunion committee is trying to reach all graduates for inclusion in an updated yearbook. Those who haven't received a questionnaire should call 354-9754.
- TEMPLE CHRISTIAN**
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27. For more information, call 728-6357 or 729-1456.
- THURSTON**
The class of 1977 will have its 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at St. Clements Hall in Dearborn. No tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call 532-2809.
- WALLED LAKE**
The class of 1963 will have a 25-year reunion July 23, 1988. For more information, call Linda Josephson at 685-9876.

Vacation Planner

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Monday March 7 Tuesday March 15
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Golden Coast Tour 7 Nights/8 Days
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Tuesday December 8 Wednesday December 16
Wednesday January 13
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- Vegas
- Calico Ghost Town
- Los Angeles
- Hollywood
- Universal Studios

Golden Coast Tour 7 Nights/8 Days
Departs Tuesday November 17 Returns Wednesday November 25
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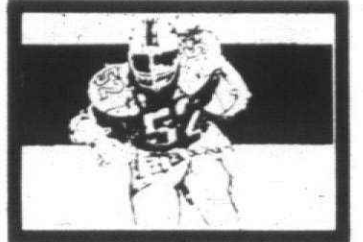
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Sports

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



Thursday, November 26, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)1D

Salem whips Novi to win district title

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Sometime in the next several days, they'll remove two of the big blue basketball banners from the south wall of the Plymouth Salem gymnasium.

But the banners won't stay down for long. Just long enough for the Rocks to add a pair of 87s to the list of league and district championships the Salem girls teams have won.

Little more than a week after winning a third straight Western Lakes Activities Association title, the Rocks captured their fifth consecutive district crown Monday with a 59-25 victory over Novi at Salem.

The Rocks move on to next week's Class A regional at Southfield, and Salem will oppose either Livonia Ladywood or Garden City in the first round.

The Blue-and-White Machine sputtered at times Monday, but the Rocks, 22-1, had more than the Wildcats could handle and had the situation well in hand by halftime with a 30-10 lead.

"I DON'T think we got into this game emotionally like we have other games," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "I can understand why. It's hard to stay up game after game.

"And to their credit, they came in and played hard," he said of Novi, which finished with a 7-15 record.

The Wildcats actually had the lead midway in the first quarter, 8-7, as Lisa McCarthy's scrappy play and outside shooting gave Novi an early spark.

But Dena Head's layup and free throw put the Rocks ahead to stay, 10-8, as Salem and McCarthy exchanged the lead for the fifth time.

McCarthy was virtually Novi's entire offense, scoring all but four of her team's points, including the first 17. The Rocks could afford to concentrate on stopping her and used a trapping defense to force her out of the picture.

girls basketball

'For us, it was a good game, because we won and we get to play again, which is what you want at this point in the season.'

— Fred Thomann
Salem basketball coach

"WE JUST wanted to get the ball out of her hands and have someone else shoot," Thomann said. "That seemed an effective way to do it. Plus, we hadn't worked on the trap in quite a while.

"I thought she gave us a good look out there at the point guard," he added.

Head's steal and pass to Jill Estey for a layup started the second quarter, but McCarthy kept the Wildcats within 16-10 before Salem scored the last 14 points of the half.

Head had 13 of her team-leading 19 points in the first half. Keri McBride had 11 points for the game, Barb Krug nine and Estey eight.

While the Rocks misfired on the offensive end a few times, they were too good defensively for the Wildcats. In its half-court defense, Salem cut off the passing lanes and intercepted many Novi's passes, which ultimately led to fast break baskets for the Rocks.

THE WILDCATS tried to slow things down, but Salem's defensive pressure thwarted that plan. And once Novi got behind the strategy was completely out the window.

The Rocks limited the Wildcats to one shot consistently, and only a

slight case of the chills in regards to its early-game shooting kept Salem from pulling away sooner.

"Once I saw where we were at emotionally," Thomann said, "I told my players 'Let's just work through this game; let's take what we can get, go from there and win it.'

"For us, it was a good game, because we won and we get to play again, which is what you want at this point in the season."

McCarthy was the only Novi player to score through three quarters, and the Rocks continued to build their lead. Keri McBride's free throw, Head's layup, McBride's baseline drive and Estey's coast-to-coast maneuver boosted Salem to a 39-12 advantage midway in the third period, and the Rocks, leading 45-16 at the end, won going away.

"WHEN YOU set goals at the beginning of the season, you deal with your league schedule first and then the district schedule," Thomann said. "Now we're one of 32 (teams remaining in Class A after the district tournaments). Our next goal is to be one of eight."

Monday's game also was the final home game for seven Salem seniors, including Head, a four-year varsity player, and McBride and Stacy Sovine, both of whom have played on the varsity since they were sophomores.

"They've had fantastic careers," Thomann said. "When you look around at the success they've had in this gym, it's been outstanding."

After beating arch-rival Plymouth Canton in the district opener a week ago, Salem advanced to the final-by routing Northville 60-21 on Saturday night.

The Rocks were in control of that game by halftime, too, leading 34-9. It was just a matter of Salem staying sharp and on top of its game.

"THAT WAS the key tonight,"

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mary Meissner, a 5-foot-5 junior on Plymouth Salem's girls basketball team, came off the bench to hit back-to-back outside shots and contribute four points to the Rocks' district championship win.

Mach's quiet demeanor steadying influence at CC

By Brad Emons
staff writer

On the surface it appears what you see is what you get.

Tom Mach is a dedicated high school football coach, pure and simple, no strings attached. He goes about his business on an even keel, a family man who lives in Redford with his wife, Lynn, and two young boys, Mike and Joe.

You won't find him ranting or raving during a game. No matter what the score or the situation, Mach's expression never changes. He's the type of coach who will smile after a win, but don't look for any cartwheels.

"You have to divorce yourself from your emotions to make decisions," Mach said. "Being emotional takes away from the thought process."

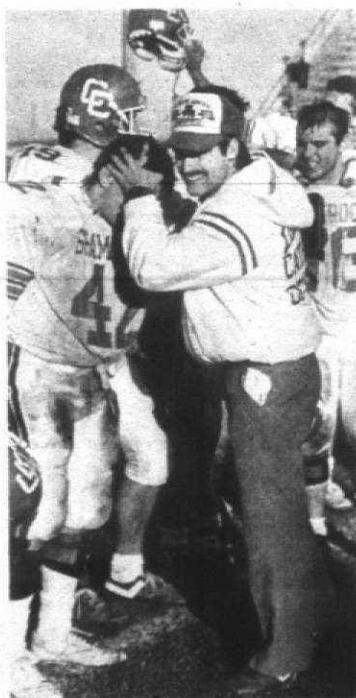
His players can never be accused of hot-dogging. They go about their business in a workmanlike fashion. The team's attitude reflects the head coach.

Redford Catholic Central plays basic football, built around defense. That's defense according to Mach and his longtime assistant, Rick Coratti.

A tall Catholic school with a rich winning tradition, CC's football team is under a microscope. The head coach, despite a 89-26 record in 12 years, four Catholic league titles and one state title, is often second-guessed.

SOME DETRACTORS feel his offense is too conservative. He also has abundant talent year-in and year-out. Winning should be no problem.

"If you don't throw the football a lot they think there's something wrong," the CC coach said. "We do what we have to do to win. And if that means throw the football, we



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

CC coach Tom Mach will lead his team into Saturday's state Class A final against Ann Arbor Pioneer at the Pontiac Silverdome. Game time is 1 p.m.

will. But we've always been ball-control oriented and force you to make mistakes.

"Our job is to develop good football people and win. At a school like ours the people have something to say all the time, but to me it doesn't matter what they say."

Make no mistake, Mach is well-organized, hard-working and relies on his assistant-coaches. And those

football

ingredients are the reason why CC will be playing Saturday for the state Class A championship against Ann Arbor Pioneer in the Pontiac Silverdome. (See related stories).

MACH COULD have a big ego, but he's exactly the opposite, always quick to praise his players and his assistants after a big victory. He always seems to have a good word to say about his opponent, too.

The 39-year-old Mach is a native of Berkley. He attended Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit with aspirations of becoming a priest.

He never played high school football because Sacred Heart had no varsity team.

Mach changed his career plans when he attended Wayne State, majoring in sociology and history. He walked on Vern Gable's team and became a starting defensive back. In his second season Mach was named "Hitler of the Year."

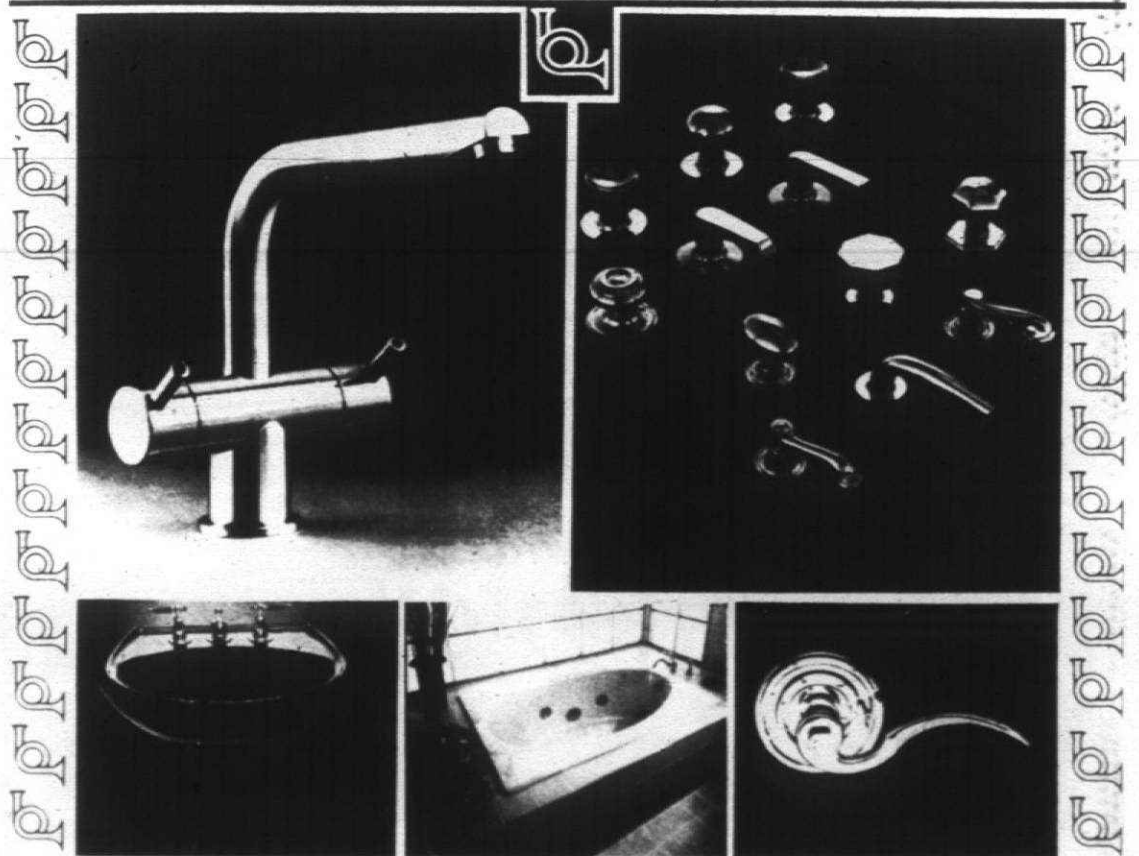
When he graduated from WSU in 1970, Mach went on to Southgate Aquinas, where he became the defensive coordinator under head coach Dick Comar. He also was the school's head track coach and taught there for five years.

WHEN DAVE WOODCOCK left CC in 1975, Mach applied for a job he thought he had no chance of getting.

"I decided I did all I could at Aquinas and it was time to move on," Mach said. "I believe they offered the CC job first to Lloyd Carr (now an assistant at U-M), but he turned them down. When I applied I never

Please turn to Page 3

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Happy trails Harriers realize season of hard work

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

OBSEVERLAND doesn't have to take a back seat to anyone when it comes to boys cross country. The talent at area schools ranks with the best in the state.

Redford Catholic Central and Farmington are certainly on a par with the elite teams, but the individual talent is not restricted to just a few successful teams as reflected by the 1987 All-Observers selections.

Eight schools are represented on the 10-man first team, with Catholic Central and Wayne Memorial each placing two runners on the squad.

The balance of ability also takes in athletes from Redford Bishop-Borgess, Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton, Farmington, Livonia Franklin and Livonia Churchill.

London struggled to overcome illness near the end of the season, but along the way he was fifth at Schoolcraft, seventh in the regional and 25th in the state.

JAY SWIECKI, Plymouth Canton: The Chiefs had plenty of good runners this fall, and Swiecki was the cream of the crop, qualifying for the Class A state individual race and winning team MVP none the less.

Swiecki, an honor student with a 3.8 grade point, had his best time of 16:26 in the regional at Gibraltar, and he was twice clocked at 16:54 on the Cass Benton course and at the RU Invitational.

"Jay has been our top performer for three years," coach Jim Hayes said. "His performances in dual meets have been excellent, consistently finishing first or second in virtually every race."

"These achievements are important, but Jay has been even more valuable as a team member and captain. He has encouraged runners with less talent to perform to the best of their ability."

JEFF FEDDEWA, Catholic Central: Fedewa, a junior, won All-Catholic and All-City honors for a second year. His best effort came in the regional at Royal Oak Kimball when he ran a 16:22 race.

Fedewa, a major factor in the Shamrocks being among the elite teams in the Class A, also was timed at 16:29 in the Sturgis Invitational.

"He was the hardest worker on the team and was a strong team leader," coach Tony Magni said. "He was our most consistent runner all season."

GRIG BOLTER, Catholic Central: Bolter, a senior, is another repeat on the All-Observers squad and is a three-time All-Catholic performer. He qualified for the Class A individual race last year and was finished 13th in that meet.

"Doug always came through in the big meets," coach Geoff Baker said. "He's a much-improved runner and worker. He dedicated himself to the sport this year."

DERRICK ALLEN, Wayne Memorial: Allen is a repeat selection on the All-Area team and rated a definite college prospect by his coach, Chuck Henry.

Allen was fourth in Class A regional competition and 13th in the state individual race. He also captured third place in

all-area boys cross country

the Wayne Invitational and was fourth at Ypsilanti. His best time was 16:18.

BRANDON LONDON, Farmington: London was the senior leader for the Falcons, who captured another Western Lakes Activities Association championship and finished eighth in the Class A team event.

London's best performance occurred in the dual meet with Salem when he was clocked at 16:32. He also ran 16:39 in the Wayne Invitational, ran 16:24 in the Wolverine A League meet and posted a 16:27 time in the regional.

He was second in the state, eighth at the regional level, 25th in the regional and fourth at Schoolcraft, fifth at Ypsilanti and sixth in the WAL.

CHARLES OLSCHANSKI, Livonia Churchill: This is the second All-Observers team to which Olschanski has been named. He was a member of the hockey honor squad earlier this year.

Olschanski set a school record of 16:33 on the Patriots' home course. He earned all-league honors as did all of the runners from WLA schools appearing here today: was 14th in the regional and 34th at state. He also was third in the Wayne Invitational, fifth in the Spartan Invitational and ninth in the Schoolcraft meet.

Olschanski was Franklin's MVP for the second time.

DON MONTGOMERY, Livonia Churchill: Montgomery is the Livonia city champion and was five of seven dual-meet races. He was seventh in the WLA, 10th at Schoolcraft and 12th at AA Pioneer.

Montgomery's best time was a 16:31 finish at the Pioneer Invitational, and he turned in a 16:44 time in the dual meet with Franklin.

"(Montgomery) has learned a lot in two years of cross country," coach Dave Westover said. "Montgomery was team captain and MVP this year."

DAVE VERGARI, Plymouth Salem: Vergari was second in the Ypsilanti Invitational, third at Schoolcraft and Redford Union and fourth in the regional. He was the top runner on a team that went to the state and finished 13th in that meet.

He had best times of 16:18 in the regional at Willow Metro Park and 16:28 at the state meet in Lansing.

"Doug always came through in the big meets," coach Geoff Baker said. "He's a much-improved runner and worker. He dedicated himself to the sport this year."

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1987 ALL-AREA BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

FIRST TEAM

Matt Smith Bishop Borgess
Doug Vergari Plymouth Salem
Derrick Allen Wayne Mem.
Dave Richards Wayne Mem.
Brandon London Farmington
Jay Swiecki Plymouth Canton
Jeff Fedewa Catholic Cent.
Greg Bolter Catholic Cent.
Charlie Olschanski Liv. Franklin
Don Montgomery Liv. Churchill

SECOND TEAM

Jeff Simpson N. Farmington
Tom Harrison N. Farmington
Bill Atwell Plymouth Salem
Chris Woolley Plymouth Salem
Brad Moore Farmington
Mike Sheridan Catholic Cent.
Domestic Swick Catholic Cent.
Rick Zdobak Red. Thurston
Pete Stapleton Garden City

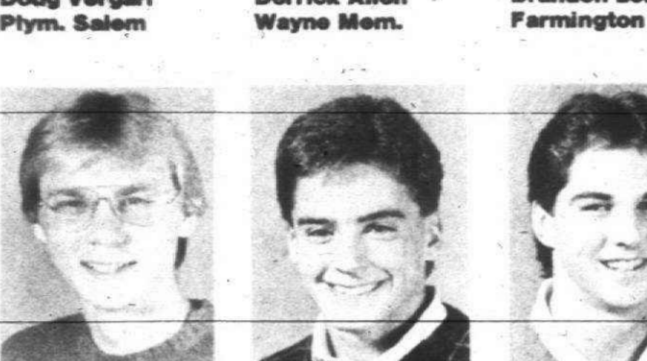
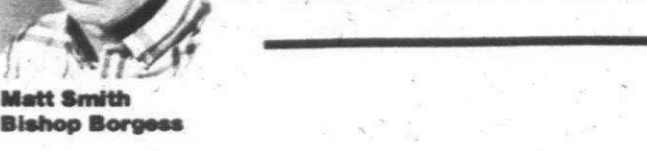
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Bob Lake Red. Thurston

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Canton: Al Bynes, Bob Beebe, Matt Hall, Salem: Jack Dury, Al Rye, Brandon Masters, Scott Stryker, Dave Hamley, Harrison: Jeff Banninger, Chris Hart, Dave Foss, Catholic Cent.: Dave Galvin, Liv. Churchill: Brad Boody, N. Farmington: Jim Nader, Thurston: Tommy Blaker, Frank Rodina, Farmington: Greg Groves, Red. Thurston: John Glenn, Mark Bloomfield, Holywell: Larry Zimbo, Stevenson: Jeff Allen, Scott Freedom, Franklin: Mitch Dea, Glen Rapelle, Steve Carr, Jim Warner, Plymouth: Christian Randy Gaumer, Livonia: Westland: David Gerach, Bryn: O'Driscoll, Redford Union: Rob Kennedy, Garden City: Bob Hancock, Bishop Borgess: James Harrel.

1st team selections



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Playing her last home game in a four-year varsity career, Dena Head scored 19 points Monday, and the Rocks won another district title in the Salem gymnasium.

Rocks capture another district

Continued from Page 1

Thomann said, "not letting Northville spring a surprise. 'Northville went to the delay game right away, and I thought the girls did a good job of recognizing it.'"

Head had 20 points and Estey 12, and both sat out the entire fourth quarter. But not before finishing in style. Estey scored twice on fast breaks with Head assisting, and Head got the last bucket of the third period on an assist from Estey, who fired the ball behind a Northville player before going out of bounds at the end of the court.

"Jill and Dena did a wonderful job of recognizing the open scoring opportunities," Thomann said. "And Jill could easily have scored herself instead of giving up the ball."

Thomann repeated what he said after the Canton game about the Rocks playing a team style of ball, and Northville coach Ed Krith would certainly agree with him.

"We're very impressed by Salem," he said. "Obviously, they're keyed by the two kids (Head and Estey) everybody is aware of, but we don't think McBride and Krug get enough credit."

McBride has moved to the perimeter and hits that outside shot, and

Head scored half of Salem's 20 second-quarter points. Krug also had 12 points and McBride eight. Northville was led by Karen Baird, who had nine points.

Head also had 11 rebounds and eight assists, McBride seven rebounds and Estey 12 assists.

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Twice a week is better

Mach sticks to basics at CC

Continued from Page 1

thought I'd be hired. I was only an assistant," Mach said. "I was surprised, was hired. He inherited a team with a 2-6 record."

"It was a real good program and they had good kids," Mach said. "But things were different at the old school (on Outer Drive in Detroit). They had no organized weight program and I came in with the thought of doing things a different way."

To bring his team closer together that summer, Mach had his team paint and carpet the field-house, which he said looked like "an old Army barracks."

"We wanted a place that we could be proud of," Mach said.

The new CC coach also held practices at 6:30 a.m. during the month of July.

"The thing I remember about the first practice was all the kids were there by 6:20," he said. "The kids responded well to the discipline. The key was bringing in that attitude with that type of program."

MACH'S FIRST YEAR was a success. Led by

CC, Pioneer set for grid rematch

By Brad Emons
staff writer

What does Redford Catholic Central have to do to beat Ann Arbor Pioneer?

"We have to score some points," said CC football coach Tom Mach, who will take his 11-1 team against Pioneer (10-2) in the coveted state Class A title game, beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Ironically, CC's only loss this season was to Pioneer back in September. The Shamrocks will be seeking revenge after losing a heartbreaker, 7-2.

"The last time we played them they shut us down," Mach said. "Their defense was very good and they were well-prepared well."

CC's option-oriented offense was stymied in that game, but the Shamrocks have become more of a balanced team of late, particularly in the playoffs.

Meanwhile, CC's defense, second to none, will have to stop Pioneer's talented running tandem of Aaron

football

players like Alan Mitchell and Jeff Wiska, CC finished with a 7-1 record.

"We had junior talent from the year before," Mach said. "We had five guys get major college scholarships."

In 1979, CC won the state Class A title under Mach, beating Escanaba. In 1985, CC reached the state Class A playoffs, losing to Troy in the semifinals.

BUT THE snickers about CC and Mach still persist.

Two weeks ago, after Mach's team won a tough 10-7 quarterfinal game over Sterling Heights, opposing coach Bob Miles cried foul, advocating separate state tournaments for public and private schools.

There are inequities in the system when one school such as Catholic Central can draw from all

over the Metro area, while we're bound by district lines," the Sterling Heights coach said.

But Mach responds to that type of criticism by saying, "I don't think talent is enough to win."

"THERE ARE A LOT of talented teams not in our position right now," the CC coach said. "The unity concept is important to win down the stretch. It's important to be unselfish. It's tough to beat a team like that."

The "team concept" is never more evident than on this CC squad. This season the defensive line-men usually take the curtain calls.

It has been a very hard and expect a lot of things from them, but they what they give back is very rewarding to see as a coach," Mach said.

Mach's team gave back even more last week, beating arch-rival Birmingham Brother Rice last week for the second time this season.

That gives Mach an 8-6 record against Rice's Al Fracassa, who has won three state titles.

Central's Churches is named All-MAC

By Brad Emons
staff writer

No regrets. That's how Joe Churches summed up his collegiate football career Saturday after he and his Central Michigan Timmerman teammates fell to host Bowling Green, 18-17, on a chilling, blustery afternoon.

The 6-foot-4, 250-pound offensive tackle, a Southfield native and Redford St. Agatha High School product, finished his career in relative obscurity.

But on Monday, Churches was rewarded individually for his efforts, being named first team All-Mid-American Conference. He is the big reason why CMU led the MAC in rushing.

He came out of a small Class C high school, and for five years in college played without fanfare, an offensive tackle toiling diligently on a team that failed to gain a bid to the California Bowl.

In Churches' final year, the Chipewas came into the season with

high expectations, but finished with a 5-5-1 record.

For his final game there were less than 3,000 fans in the stands. The game took a back seat to Michigan Ohio State, even Catholic Central-Birmingham Brother Rice (which drew 6,000 fans).

But the personable lineman, who started every game as a senior, said he wouldn't have traded his experience at CMU for anything.

"I BELIEVE in these guys, no doubt," Churches said in a quiet locker room afterwards. "This team became close as a unit, even though the record doesn't show."

"It's been great and I'm sad to see it end now. But it's been a big privilege to play and it gave me a chance to do something else because I didn't even expect to go to college."

For his final game, Churches high school coach, John Goddard, paid a visit to the dressing room. His family and friends greeted him outside.

If Coach Goddard hadn't believed in him and pushed me, I wouldn't have been here," he said.

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Chiefs fare well in Western Lakes meet

By Tim Smith
staff writer

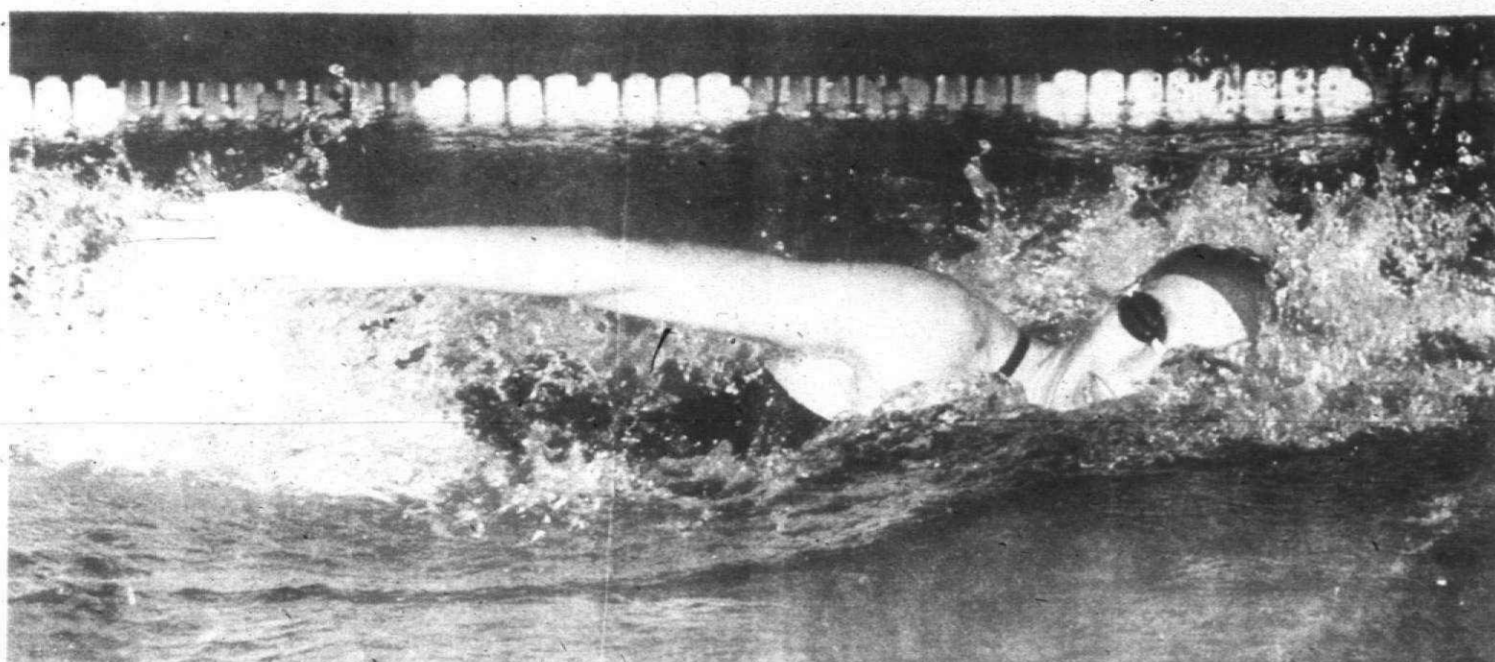
For the first time, Livonia Stevenson does not reign as girls swimming champion of the Western Lakes Activities Association following Friday's league finals at Plymouth Salem.

The 1200 of league supremacy has been passed to North Farmington, which topped the 12-team field with 218 points in an inspired effort. Though the Pat Duthie-coached Raiders did not place first until the seventh of 11 events, they breezed to the title.

Providing spark for North was triple winner Cindy Cramer, who registered a new WLAA record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 55.18.

"We're really very excited about winning the meet because of the outstanding coaching and talent in the league," said a wet Duthie, who was pushed into the pool by his happy, triumphant team after the finals.

"I really feel we accomplished something," he said, adding that he considers the WLAA girls swimming circuit the best in the state.



Nicole Drake's 200-yard freestyle form carried her to second place in the event with a 1:57.48 time. Drake and her Canton teammates made an impressive showing in the Western Lakes meet.

Several teams battled for the runner-up spot during the intense competition, which was watched by an enthusiastic crowd. Plymouth Canton (155 1/2 points) edged out third place Stevenson (147 1/2) and fourth place Northville (146).

Stevenson coach Greg Hill was diplomatic in defeat.

"We just didn't have the numbers to win it this year," he said. "But I'm pretty happy with third."

"The league is so tough now, you've got to have the (top quality swimmers) to have a chance to score. We're limited in that category, but North Farmington's got a lot of them," Hill said.

Hooker Wellman of second place Canton said he was "ecstatic" to

place that high in the final standings, but praised both North and Stevenson.

"North Farmington really put it together, and Stevenson did an outstanding job coming back," Wellman said. "Second place, in this league, that's honorable. I'm real pleased."

As expected, the Spartans' Michelle McKenzie was outstanding, winning in the 200 and 500 freestyle with times of 1:56.69 and 5:07.89, respectively.

NORTH'S CRAMER, however, also dominated. She repeated as league champion in the 100 breaststroke with a mark of 1:09.02 — she won last year in 1:09.10. In that event, she nosed out teammate

Marcy Mulbarger (1:09.47).

Cramer also was part of the Raiders' victorious 400 freestyle relay (3:45.98) along with Kerry Doran, Amy Menelly and Laurie Oswald.

Another double winner was Audra Martin of Livonia Churchill, who won both the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly with times of 2:11.87 and 58.97, respectively.

Other event winners included Churchill's Cathy Ankenbrandt, 50 breaststroke with a mark of 1:09.02; freestyle (26.07); Cassie Cummins of Canton, 100 backstroke (1:02.23); Farmington's Tonya Slicker, diving (340.45 points); and the Falcons' 200 medley relay team of Katie Hoh, Lori Keil, Stacey Schalm and Lauren Weary, which captured the meet's

opening event with a time of 1:56.

According to North's Duthie, balance was a key factor to his squad's success both in the finals and during the WLAA Lakes Division dual meet with a 5-0 mark.

"The key to our success, both during the season and in the meet, was that all our kids contributed in every level of our program," Duthie said.

DUTHIE'S COACHING counterpart in WLAA's dual meet prowess — Lawrence Hein of Western Division Turner Churchill (5-0) — was mildly disappointed in his team's middle-of-the-pack finish Friday.

"I would have liked to have finished higher, but overall I'm pleased

with their performance," Hein said. "We finished seventh last year, sixth this year, so I consider that a positive factor."

Hein said he thinks his squad performs better in dual meet competition than league championship meets because the focus is on team depth instead of "high caliber swimmers" needed to win.

The final outcome came as no surprise to Chuck Olson, coach of the host Rocks.

"They've got quality swimmers in every event, and Pat Duthie does a great job coaching them," Olson said. "You put a combination like that together and you've got to be a success."

swimming

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS SWIM MEET at Plymouth Salem

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. North Farmington, 218 points; 2. Plymouth Canton, 155 1/2; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 147 1/2; 4. Northville, 146; 5. Farmington, 137; 6. Livonia Churchill, 135; 7. Westland John Glenn, 104; 8. Plymouth Salem, 66; 9. Farmington Harrison, 51; 10. Livonia Franklin, 19; 11. Walled Lake Central, 10; 12. Walled Lake Western, 6.

FINAL RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Farmington (Lauren Weary, Lori Keil, Stacey Schalm and Kane Hoh), 1:56.00; 2. John Glenn, 1:57.86; 3. N Farmington, 1:58.45; 4. Canton, 1:59.73; 5. Plymouth Canton, 2:00.28; 6. Stevenson, 2:00.66.

200 freestyle: 1. Michelle McKenzie (Stevenson), 1:56.69; 2. Nicole Drake (Canton), 1:57.48; 3. Laurie Oswald (N Farmington), 2:00.86; 4. Debbie Buel (Northville), 2:01.25; 5. Amy Menelly (N Farmington), 2:01.89; 6. Megan Homberg (Northville), 2:03.94.

200 individual medley: 1. Audra Martin (Churchill), 2:11.87; 2. Kerry Doran (N Farmington), 2:13.83; 3. Cassie Cummins (Canton), 2:14.23; 4. Julie Jensen (Glenn), 2:14.83; 5. Marcy Mulbarger (N Farmington), 2:18.48; 6. Tracy Meszaros (Glenn), 2:20.15.

50 freestyle: 1. Cathy Ankenbrandt (Churchill), 26.07; 2. Stacey Schalm (Farmington), 26.36; 3. Christine Duthie (N Farmington), 26.36; 4. Jenny DeBracco (Glenn), 26.74; 5. Jennifer Danner (Churchill), 26.82; 6. Michelle Slicker (Northville), 27.00.

Diving: 1. Tonya Slicker (Farmington), 340.45 points; 2. Wendy Beach (Northville), 332.20; 3. Michele Beckler (Northville), 327.85; 4. Amy VanBuren (Canton), 315.30; 5. Tracey Riley (Stevenson), 306.65; 6. Denise Licker (Stevenson), 291.00.

100 butterfly: 1. Audra Martin (Churchill), 58.97; 2. Lauren Weary (Farmington), 59.77; 3. Julie Jensen (Glenn), 1:00.83; 4. Heidi Doran (N Farmington), 1:00.92; 5. Pam Hoelge (Northville), 1:02.45; 6. Christie Duthie (N Farmington), 1:02.80.

100 freestyle: 1. Cindy Cramer (N Farmington), 55.18 (meet record); 2. Michelle Stephens (Northville), 56.63; 3. Katie Heil (Farmington), 56.97; 4. Tracey Meszaros (Glenn), 57.26; 5. Cathy Ankenbrandt (Churchill), 57.77; 6. Josh Matheson (Stevenson), 58.07.

500 freestyle: 1. Michelle McKenzie (Stevenson), 5:07.89; 2. Nicole Drake (Canton), 5:09.11; 3. Laurie Oswald (N Farmington), 5:23.19; 4. Debbie Buel (Northville), 5:23.66; 5. Amy Menelly (N Farmington), 5:23.46; 6. Katie Hanson (Churchill), 5:31.82.

100 backstroke: 1. Cassie Cummins (Canton), 1:02.23; 2. Lauren Weary (Farmington), 1:03.07; 3. Mary Lawson (N Farmington), 1:05.52; 4. Amy Hanson (Stevenson), 1:07.48; 5. Jean McLernaghan (Canton), 1:07.65; 6. Pam Hoelge (Northville), 1:08.20.

100 breaststroke: 1. Cindy Cramer (N Farmington), 1:09.02; 2. Marcy Mulbarger (N Farmington), 1:09.47; 3. Lori Keil (Farmington), 1:11.57; 4. Elizabeth Tucker (Harrison), 1:13.79; 5. Angie Neville (Churchill), 1:13.74; 6. Erin Glenn (Salem), 1:19.70.

400 freestyle relay: 1. N Farmington (Lauree Oswald, Cindy Cramer, Amy Menelly and Kerry Doran), 3:45.48; 2. Stevenson, 3:48.80; 3. Northville, 3:50.03; 4. Canton, 3:50.65; 5. Churchill, 3:52.47; 6. Farmington, 3:53.37.

Harrison one step from 3rd championship

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Farmington Hills Harrison ends a five-year absence from the state football finals Saturday when the Hawks return to the Pontiac Silverdome.

Coach John Herrington has taken a Harrison team to the championship doorstep for the fourth time in 11 years.

Furthermore, the Hawks can claim their third title since 1981 with a victory over undefeated Grand Rapids Catholic Central, a team with an outstanding running game and a rugged defense, when the teams representing opposite sides of the state meet in the Class B finale at 8 p.m.

"As coaches we know how to prepare for it," said Herrington, a veteran of such Thanksgiving week preparations. "It really helps to know the routine."

"We know exactly what the schedule is for the week, and that puts you a little more at ease."

TDS in three playoff games. He has completed 61 percent of his passes and can throw the bomb.

Much of GRCC's defensive planning will focus on Harrison quarterback Millard Coleman and the Hawks' much-publicized passing attack. The 5-foot-9, 160-pound sophomores threw for 258 yards and two TDs as Harrison battled back against Marysville.

Through 12 games, Coleman is just 50 shy of 2,000 yards passing. He has completed 113 of 189 attempts (60 percent) and thrown for 17 touchdowns.

"His (FIELD) vision was tremendous," Herrington said, "and when they covered our receivers he ran."

Coleman has become a running threat as well, scrambling for 107 yards and a TD in the last game. He had 107 yards rushing during the nine-game regular season. After

three playoff contests, he is over 300 yards from seeing him.

"It sounds like they have a wide-open attack, dangerous receivers and a dangerous quarterback," Aaron Yaverski has 1,136 rushing yards, and Harrison's receivers are pulling up the yardage, too.

Coleman could play a decisive role this week as he did in the last game, but "our defense has to stop Foster," Herrington said.

"Millard has been getting a lot of publicity, which he deserves, but it's still a team effort. Plus, our receivers have been outstanding the last three games."

"Coleman sounds like an outstanding quarterback for a 15-year-

old," Galvin said. "I'm looking forward to seeing him."

"They'll face an opposing line of good size and strength. Offensively, the Cougars dominated a much bigger East Grand Rapids defensive front in the playoffs."

"They play a 4-4 so we expect a lot of blitzing," Herrington said. "We'll have to give good protection. They try to confuse you blocking schemes,

an excellent defense, led by linebacker Jeff Fortuna, against Harrison's explosive offense."

GRCC's first-team defense has allowed only one TD all season, never given up more than one TD per game and surrendered a total of 50 points.

"They're unbelievable on defense," one neutral observer said. "I haven't seen a team this good in a long time," another said.

Harrison's offensive line, which adjusted well to Marysville's quickness, will face an opposing line of good size and strength. Offensively, the Cougars dominated a much bigger East Grand Rapids defensive front in the playoffs.

"We may have to throw the ball early and try to beat their blitz, but Mill is good at that."

MARYSVILLE stopped Harrison's ground game early in Saturday's game, but things opened up in the second half after Coleman was successful throwing.

"We had balance like this in '84 and it's great," Herrington said, "because one-dimensional teams can't win in the playoffs."

"We try to take whatever the opposition is giving us," he said. "I hope we're good enough to figure out what it is they're giving us in the Dome."

S'craft celebrates national soccer crown

Due to space limitations, the story on Schoolcraft College's opening NJCAA tournament game was omitted from Monday's Observer.

"I got a headache that just won't quit," Jennifer Huegli said early in the first half of Thursday's opening game against Monroe.

NJCAA tournament game with Hussey proved a real pain in a 3-0 win.

A Huegli corner kick got SC started. Laurie McLachlan passed to Flowers and she converted for a 1-0 lead 16 minutes into the game.

The Lady Ocelots had chances but didn't convert again until five minutes into the second half, with Huegli feeding Flowers. Flowers' initial shot was stopped by the Monroe

keeper, but the rebound came right back to Flowers, who put it in for a 2-0 lead.

Hussey capped it with a goal with nine minutes left, Huegli getting her second assist.

Flowers' play inside was too much for Monroe. With Hussey and Huegli on the wings and a strong defense, the defending champs had no chance to repeat.

TOURNAMENT NOTES: Despite the final scores (3-0, 3-0, 4-0), the wins in the NJCAA tournament did not come easily for SC. Injuries plagued the Lady Ocelots in each game.

In Sunday's final against Nassau (N.Y.) CC, Hussey tumbled into the Nassau keeper with 16:10 left and sliced open her knee, a gash that required 12 stitches to close. This was after Hussey bumped heads with teammate Kristi Green in the first half and had to leave briefly. With three minutes left, Sue Abdalla was carried off with a sprained ankle.

In Friday's semifinal with Meramec (St. Louis) CC, Huegli was poked in the eye

and was sidelined for half the game. She returned to score a goal. In the tournament opener with Monroe (N.Y.) CC, Maurice-Hempes was cut when kicked in the eye. She returned to play in each of the next two games.

Although it might indicate tears, she was gunning for SC opponents weren't the only ones playing rough. As Hussey said Saturday, "We're an aggressive team."

SC became only the second non-New York team to win a title in the six years the NJCAA has sponsored a women's championship. But, even though the Lady

Ocelots survived the toughest tournament draw to claim the crown (playing the '86 champs, the No. 3 seed and the No. 1 seed), next year could be tougher.

That's because a plan by the women's soccer coaches was to be submitted to the NJCAA, altering the tournament qualifying format.

THE HAWKS will have to stop GRCC tailback Perry Foster, the younger brother of Eastern Michigan running back and former GRCC All-American Bobby Foster, who has rushed for 1,381 yards and 18 touchdowns and is the primary offensive threat, carrying the ball 20-25 times a game.

"Perry Foster has done an outstanding job, but we have a combination of players who have shined in the course of the year," Galvin said. "We don't like to pass out credit to one or two individuals. We let the newspapers and radio talk."

Herrington compares Foster to Southfield speedster Bob Johnson and says he is the state's premier running back in Class B.

Foster is an agile runner who likes to cut back and run against the grain of the defense, according to one source, and he usually is at full speed when he hits the line.

Foster's running has overshadowed the passing of Cougar quarterback Jim Passinaut, who has thrown for 1,088 yards and 13 touchdowns, including 240 yards and three

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football

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Final: Midland Dow 36, Farmington Hills Harrison 27

1980 — CLASS B PLAYOFFS

Regional: Farmington Hills Harrison 7, Jackson Lumen Christi 6

Semifinal: Okemos 14, Farmington Hills Harrison 3

1981 — CLASS B PLAYOFFS

Regional: Farmington Hills Harrison 23, Marysville 13

Semifinal: Farmington Hills Harrison 36, Ypsilanti Wilcox Park 5

Final: Farmington Hills Harrison 7, Muskegon Catholic Central 0

1982 — CLASS A PLAYOFFS

Regional: Farmington Hills Harrison 23, Bloomfield Hills Lahser 0

Semifinal: Farmington Hills Harrison 6, Midland Lakeland 3

Final: Farmington Hills Harrison 17, Dearborn Fordson 14, double overtime.

1984 — CLASS A PLAYOFFS

Regional: Farmington Hills Harrison 17, Birmingham Seaholm 6

Semifinal: Dearborn Fordson 9, Farmington Hills Harrison 6

1986 — CLASS B PLAYOFFS

First round: Farmington Hills Harrison 21, Riverview 14

Regional: Farmington Hills Harrison 36, Detroit Northern 18

Semifinal: Marysville 22, Farmington Hills Harrison 5

1987 — CLASS B PLAYOFFS

First round: Farmington Hills Harrison 25, Allen Park 6

Regional: Farmington Hills Harrison 35, Morris St. Mary-Catholic Central 6

Semifinal: Farmington Hills Harrison 35, Marysville 20

Final: Farmington Hills Harrison vs. Grand Rapids Catholic Central.

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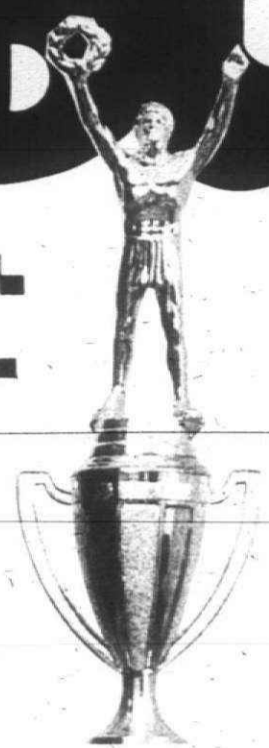
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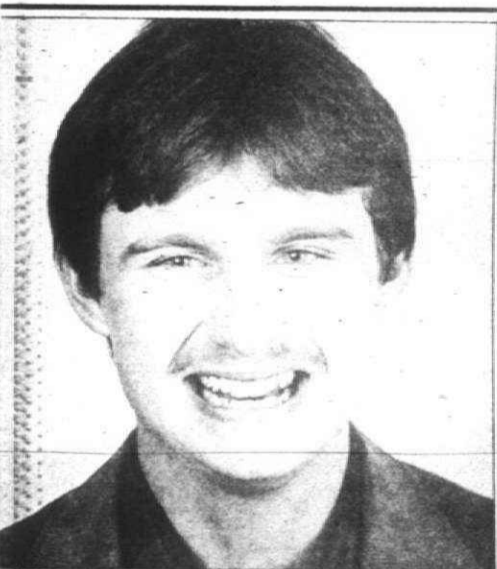
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NEWSPAPERS

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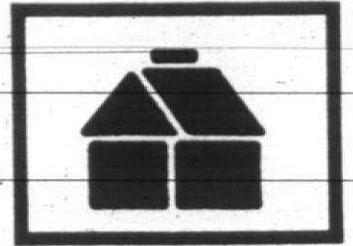
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, November 26, 1987 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Jewelry renaissance

This fine art just happens to be functional

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

NOT TO BE excluded from this area's renaissance in the arts are jewelry designers.

The report from several of the truly creative artists who work precious metals and stones into unique rings, necklaces, pins and bracelets, is that business has never been better. Of the seven with whom we spoke, four have shops and three work out of their own studios.

Robert Fisher of Beverly Hills, a studio jeweler who does practically everything on commission, said, "For the past two or three years, I've definitely been extremely busy all the time."

Charlotte Quinn of Birmingham, who has a steady stream of clients to her studio every day, expected to see several more after we left her early one November-afternoon.

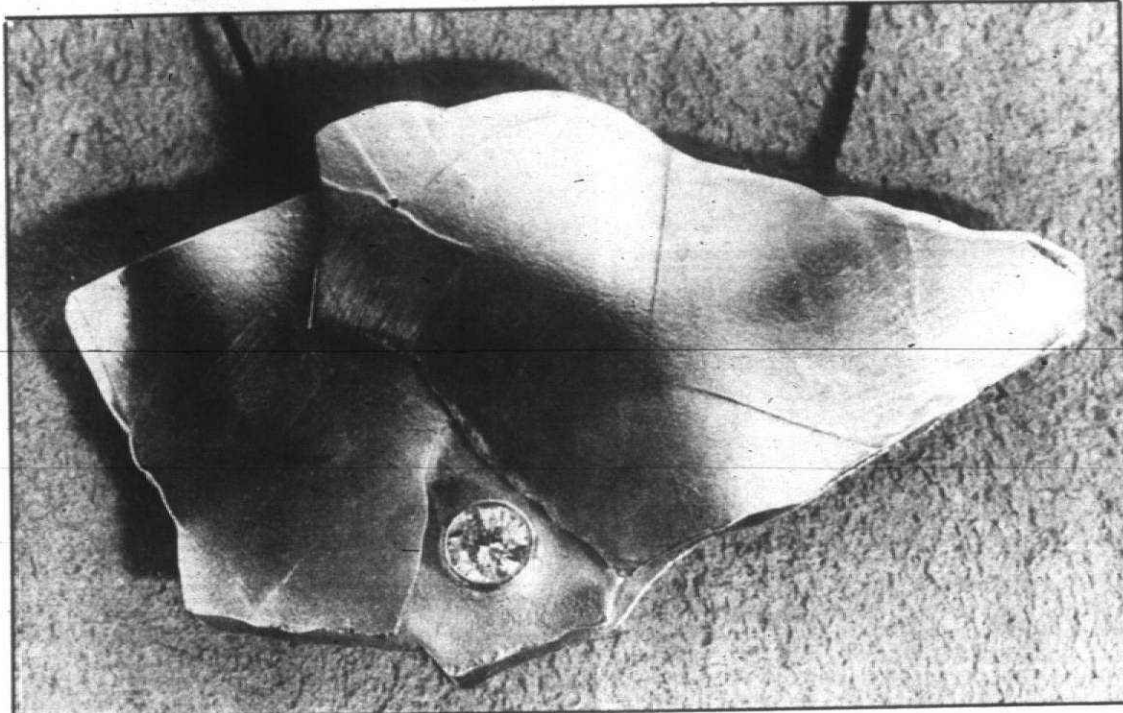
Richard Grinstein has a shop on the lower level of the Great American Building in Birmingham. It was he who labeled the current activity in his field a renaissance.

Several suggested that while they were studying metalsmithing and polishing their skills, they never dreamed the profession would be this rewarding.

PATRICK IRLA AND CARY A. STEFANI have been partners for two years. Their jewelry design studio/shop at 798 N. Woodward, Birmingham is Mettal. They work together and separately on pieces that are signed with the name of the business.

Jerry LeDuff is the designer at Ajour Ltd., 800 N. Woodward, Birmingham. His wife, Annette, is the certified gemologist, and Sue Ann Valentine runs the business side of things.

Doug Barthel of Metamora is a re-



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Pendant which can be worn as a pin is part of Richard Grinstein's landscape series. It is 18 carat gold with a diamond and measures about 2 1/4 inches across.

spected jeweler/designer. The late Peggy deSalle handled his work in her Little Gallery in Birmingham for many years. His things have also been at Sheldon Ross Gallery of Birmingham. He presently works on commission, from his studio.

The work of these artists is closely related to sculpture, conceptualized as a work of art with the additional challenge of making it function as a piece of jewelry.

Many of the designs that Irla and Stefani create are architectural. One of their very beautiful bracelets, 18 carat gold, with a sapphire and sev-

eral smaller diamonds, is essentially square. Yet it fits comfortably on the wrist and doesn't slide out of position. With rings, they may work in square, rectangle, triangle or trapezoid shapes.

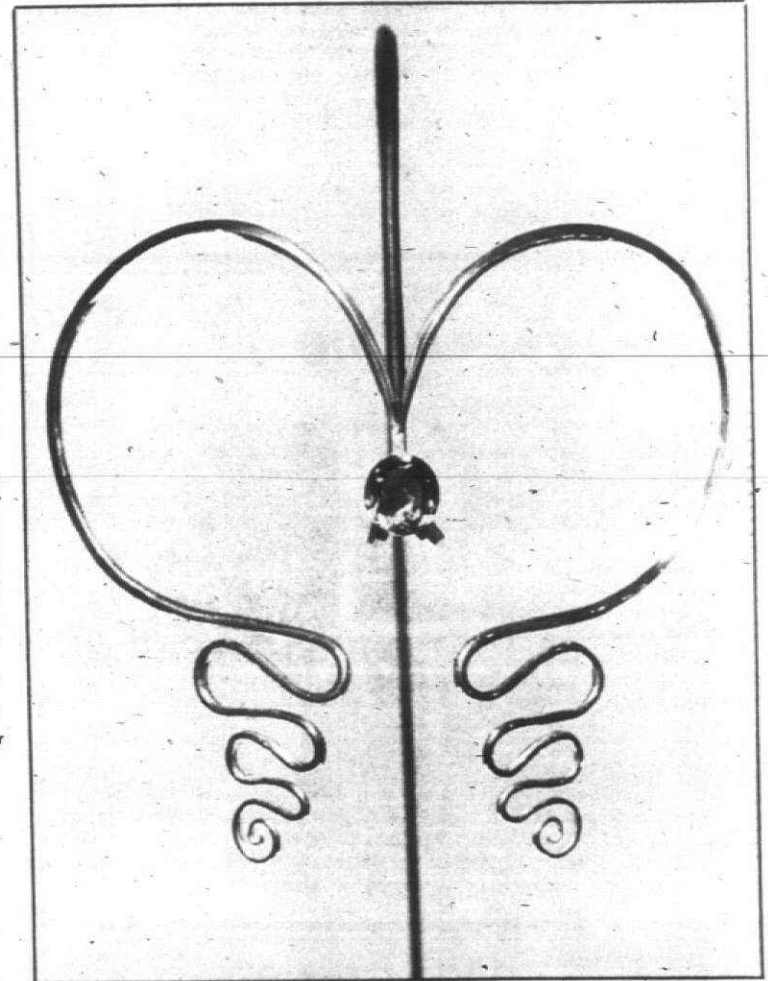
"The interior follows the exterior configurations," said Irla. These shapes, he said, mean they can't use a regular mandrel. "We end up having to make all our own tools. . . . When people say our pieces are comfortable to wear, it's a happy coincidence they are as comfortable as they are."

Irla and Stefani first met as students at Center for Creative Studies. Stefani later went to Cranbrook

Academy of Art. He has been drawing and doing art all of his life and likes to put his ideas down on paper before beginning to work in metal.

Irla said, "I visualize the piece in my head and make it that way." He also realizes some of the designs he and Stefani create would work as room size sculpture. "With a fine art background in school — sculpture and painting — you tend to think that way. The fact that it happens to be wearable is just serendipity."

Stefani said he likes to work small and has always had a problem working large. Irla, however, said that when he worked on certain rings, "I



Robert Fisher made this sterling silver mask for a special invitational exhibit at University of Pennsylvania and it was later part of a show that toured the country.

could visualize myself walking through them."

He produced a new one with beautiful architectural qualities — two distinct levels on top is a large tourmaline with steplike edges on the un-

der side cut by Bernd Munsteiner of West Germany, on the lower level a diagonal of smaller diamonds acts almost like a reflecting pool.

GRINSTEIN SAID, "I'm working kind of a range of things — from design-oriented, highly polished metal to textured pieces almost more graphic than sculptural, which I call 'my landscape series.'"

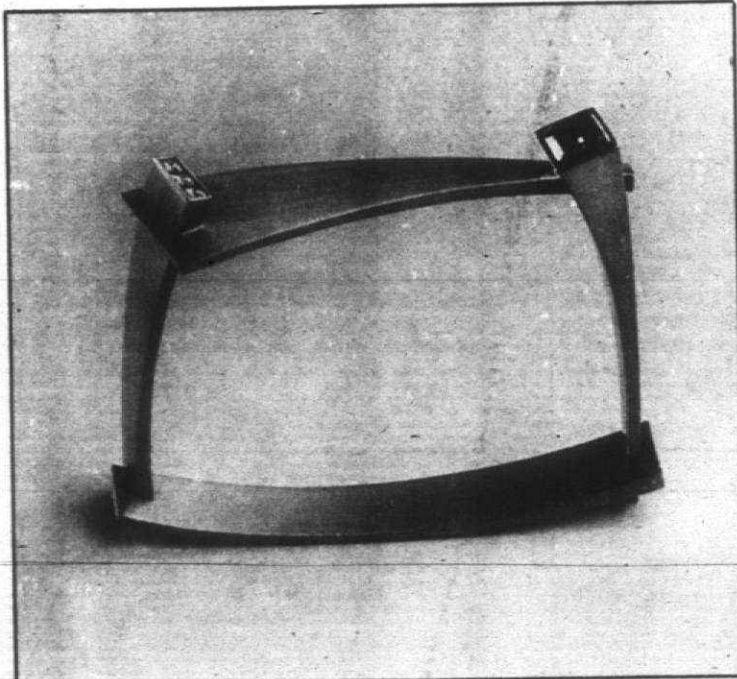
As he brought examples of the landscape-inspired pieces out, he said, "My family has an upstate New York summer place. There's a quarry nearby. When I was a little kid, I used to play with stones and arrange bits of slate. This piece," he said picking up a triangle pin, "is evocative of that."

For some of his landscape pieces he combines a subtly textured surface of oxidized iron with edges or touches of pure gold.

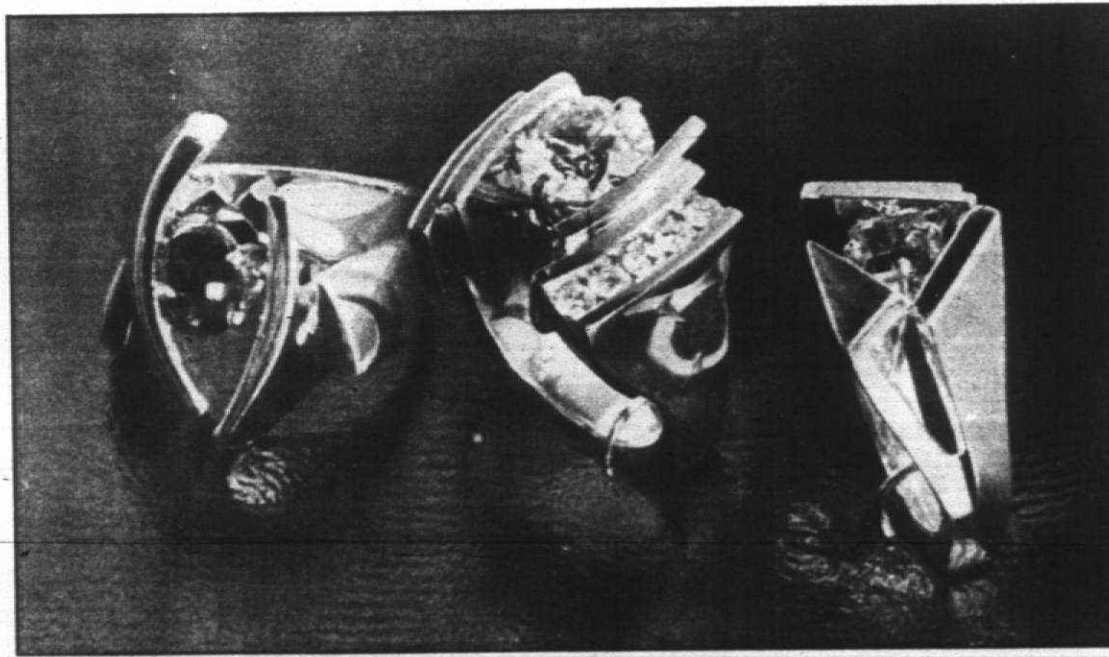
"I'm working forms one sees in landscape. I did a series of slate pieces." Some of his pieces are reminiscent of the countryside as seen from an airplane.

Then he said, "I feel right now is an extremely creative time for goldsmithing. Peggy deSalle started showing Cranbrook artists and that was really the start of the craft movement (here). I came up in the 60s and 70s in the experimental tradition. I'm real optimistic about the

Please turn to Page 2



Architectural bracelet by Mettal is 18 carat gold, a single sapphire and diamonds. The almost indiscernible clasp is at one corner.



Jerry LeDuff of Ajour Ltd, who said he never duplicates a design, had a particular concept in mind for each of these rings. From left is intersecting planes, steps and origami. The precious stones are a ruby, diamonds and an emerald.

Cerone performance a cultural coup

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Conventional wisdom is right. Stereo records and a good radio aren't enough. You need to hear live performances to appreciate music fully.

Take last Sunday's Oakway Symphony Orchestra concert. Two works on the program are extremely difficult to record successfully.

Centerpiece was Ernest Chausson's "Poeme," a rhapsodic work for orchestra solo violin featuring David Cerone.

My own library has a disc by Jascha Heifetz, a titan among giants to fiddle players. But Chausson's orchestration is so subtly

review

shaded that a recording turns to mud. In the flesh, so to speak, one can appreciate this late 19th century virtuoso work far more.

Where Heifetz is the most brilliant technical violinist of the century, Cerone features a lush tone — broad, rich, very strong. Cerone handles a French work like this entirely to this listener's satisfaction. And the difficult gyrations between single notes and double-stops — well, he made it look easy.

OAKWAY CONDUCTOR Francesco DiBlasi heard Cerone at a recent festival and swears Cerone, a

teacher and president of the Cleveland Institute of Music, outshone some concert specialists on the program.

I believe, Cerone is due to repeat this work with the Cleveland Orchestra, one of this continent's five greatest. It was, then, a cultural coup for Oakway to capture him for a show in Farmington Harrison High.

Antonio Vivaldi, the 17th century Italian master, also is difficult to record because a string soloist often plays with rather than against the small string orchestras for which Vivaldi wrote.

In the flesh, again, it was an extra treat to hear and see a Vivaldi triple concerto, the kind of ensemble work that few musical directors besides DiBlasi program.

In this case, Linda Cerone played first violin, husband David second, with local cellist Richard Piipo rounding out the ensemble.

The triple isn't Vivaldi's most memorable concerto, not in a class with the onomatopoeic "Four Seasons." But it's still a treat to chamber fans to witness the interaction of the two violins with each other, of Piipo with the cello section and the trio with the orchestra.

You don't get that on radio or in recordings. You don't even capture it on the rare occasions when television presents baroque music.

All of which is a roundabout way of saying it was a "fun" afternoon. Oakway's audience, one of the larger and more appreciative of the season, seemed to agree.

IT WAS A program of great vari-

ety, too, a DiBlasi special with works by an Italian, a Frenchman, a German (Bach) and a Finn (Sibelius). The series of shorter works also was a welcome break from the overture/concerto/symphony triptych that many conductors stick to.

After a slightly ragged opening, the orchestra warmed up to Jean Sibelius' Symphony No. 2, a work demanding sonority in the strings, togetherness in the brass and exposure for the woodwinds.

Community orchestras have their ups and downs, and this is an up year for Oakway. The numbers in the viola and cello sections could be greater, but the coordination.

One acid test of a string section is posture. Good posture doesn't guarantee good sound, but bad posture guarantees bad sound.

This viewer appreciates the textbook poses of concertmaster Emily Mutter Austin, fifth-chair violinist Brenda Thalacker (the young-looking lady with white hair), principal violist Teri Bennett and principal cellist Lynn Route. Take the string student in your family to an Oakway concert and point out these performers.

The one disappointment was the printed program.

First, the opening suite was by Bach, but the program failed to say which (it was J.S.)

Second, Piipo's name was misspelled throughout.

Third, there were no program notes. Bach and Vivaldi may be household words, but Chausson deserved an introduction to the audience, and Sibelius required a refresher.

Jewelers think like sculptors

Continued from Page 1

Both of the LeDruffs are graduates of Cranbrook Academy of Art. He is a trained design engineer, a performing musician, and has his master's in Cranbrook in painting and drawing. She has her Ph.D. in painting and is a certified gemologist.

His designs grow, as is natural, from his strong background in engineering and design. Structurally, they are very interesting in their careful approach to balance and the ingenious way lines and planes come together, intersect and separate. For instance, one ring he did as a composition was inspired by orange and the Japanese art of paper folding.

"One of my biggest concerns with jewelry is scale, stooie to ring and ring to finger," he said.

Quinn has been a recognized leader in her field for a number of years. She's in the forefront both in terms of design and materials. A group of striking collars are industrial cut rubber, gold, diamonds and silver.

"With the rubber," she said, "you can get a beautiful, fluid, black" adding that it is comfortable to wear because, as she showed, it conforms to the area it covers. The center piece of one is designed to be taken off and worn as a pin when desired. It is levels of black onyx, cut by Dieter Lorenz of West Germany, which Quinn set against 14 carat sheet gold.

Quinn, who has a master's in fine arts from Miami University of Ohio and another from Cranbrook Academy of Art, recently became a certified gemologist through the Gemological Institute of America.

This artist, who begins to design by doodling around with paper and pencil said "I like it here. I think the Detroit area is a great place for someone who's interested in becoming a serious artist."

One teacher who influenced at least half of these artists and the teachers of some of the others is Richard Thomas who headed the metalsmithing department at Cranbrook Academy of Art for many years.

Credit for a renaissance must begin with the teachers, continue to the artists themselves and ultimately the people who appreciate and support their efforts.

In explaining the series he wrote, "Navigating the river, we encounter rafts, snags accumulating in the bends where the river changes course. Close scrutiny reveals these pyres to actually be incubators nurturing new forms, new life."

He continued, "This raft allegory enables me to incorporate the random and chaotic as well as the orderly and more coherent natures of form."

Bartel's professor at Wayne State University was Philip Pike of Birmingham. He later taught at Wayne as well as Wayne County Community College.

Fisher said he has very little time to do anything on speculation, he is too busy with commission work.

In addition to working in precious metals and gems, he has been making pieces of formica for several months. They make it possible for someone with a modest budget to have an original work of art, and they allow him to bring color into his work. He will have a small selection of these at the Holiday Sales Show at Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, Monday through Saturday, Dec. 12.

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BARTHEL'S WORK definitely has strong sculptural connotations. He draws inspiration from nature. He has one series of

briefly speaking

- YW-REDFORD BENEFIT**
The Northwest YWCA will host a benefit performance of the award-winning Australian movie "My Brilliant Career" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 in the restored Redford Theater.
- DICKENS FESTIVAL**
Historic Holly will present its 14th annual Dickens Festival beginning with a hospitality weekend this weekend, followed by celebrations the following three weekends in December.
- ART AUCTION**
The Arts Alliance Group (TAAG) will host "The Incredible Art Auction" Saturday at Technicolor/CBS Fox, Seven Mile Road, west of I-75 in Livonia. The gala event will start with a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception for patrons only and general preview at 7 p.m., followed by the auction at 8 p.m.

The sale has been catalogued and the authenticity of each work is guaranteed by Park West Galleries, Southfield. Patron's subscription is \$100 per couple. General admission is \$10. For more information, call Ida Krandle, 851-4524.

The event calls for authentically dressed Dickens characters strolling through the town and shops, including Scrooge, Tiny Tim and Marley's Ghost. Shopkeepers in full Victorian costumes, straying musicians, carolers, jugglers, food vendors and vendors of roasted chestnuts, baked potatoes, meat pies and wassail are others who will add to the special atmosphere.

Other characters will be the town crier, who will be announcing special events and passing out gift certificates; Father Christmas; and "Put-Pockets" who will be putting little gifts in people's pockets.

Hours for the festival are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 634-3501 or 634-7711.

condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

Q. Are there any particular provisions that you believe should be included in purchasing agreements which the form normally does not contain? We are using a Birmingham real estate brokerage form but am not using a broker or an attorney. I know that is not a good idea, but frankly, we don't want to spend the money.

A. Keeping in mind that you get what you pay for, I can only suggest to you that it is impossible to comment on a particular purchase agreement without knowing the act contents of it. However, there are several provisions which are generally left out in many purchase agreements, including: provisions that the promises and warranties made in the purchase agreement survive the closing, a provision that ensures that if the seller does not vacate the premises at the date of closing that a substantial payment will accrue on a per diem basis to be held in escrow at closing, that the buyer has adequate remedies in the event of a default by the seller, and that the buyer has the right to inspect the premises, not only at the time of the consummation of the purchase, but prior to closing.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. Questions should be directed to him at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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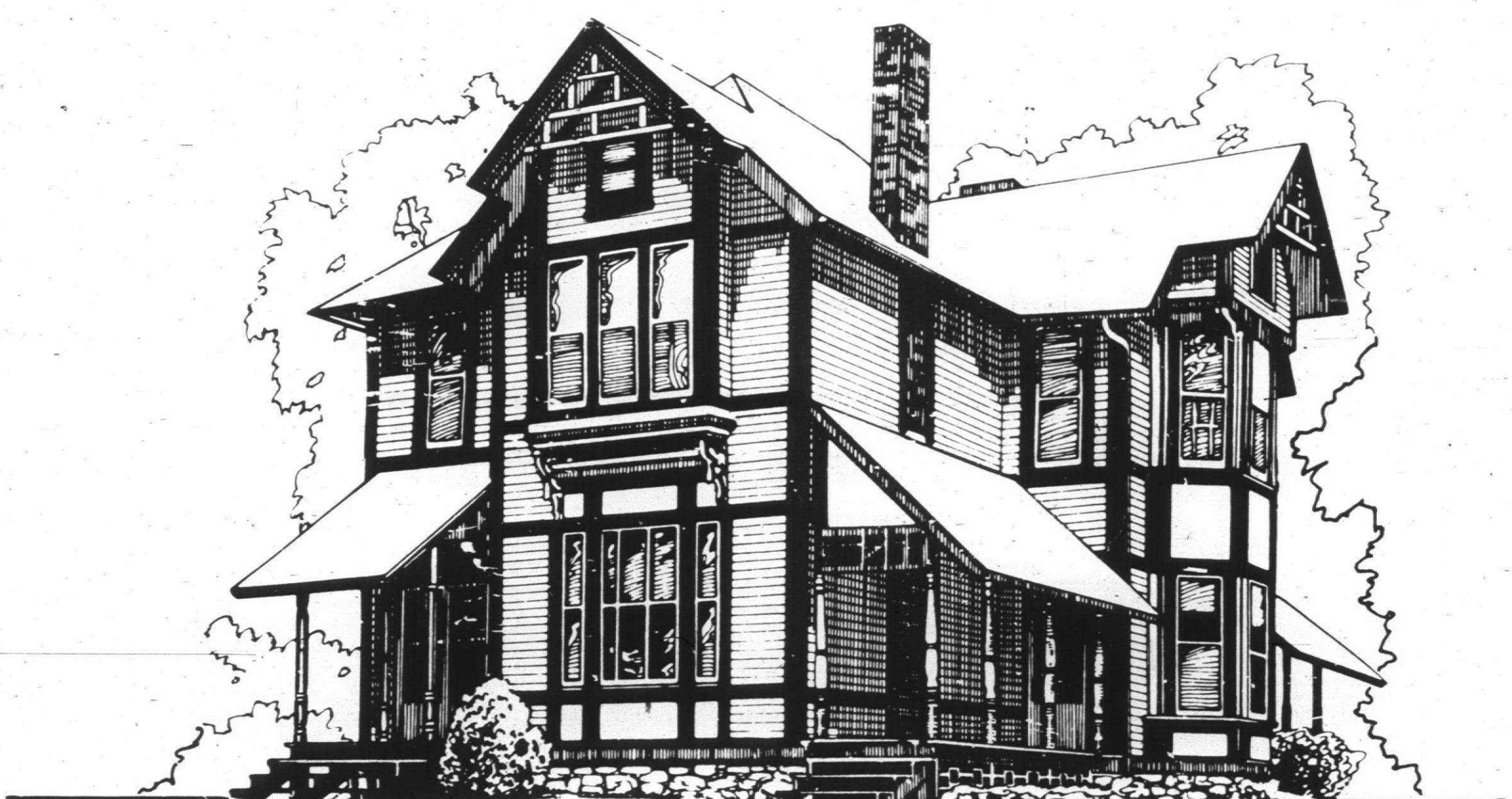
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400 Apts. For Rent
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Large deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$550.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent LUXURY EXECUTIVE SUITES, INC. Birmingham-Troy Area COMPLETELY FURNISHED... Long & Short Term Leases 645-1203

STUDIO Furnished studio apartment located in downtown Royal Oak, separate heating and air conditioning... 645-8032

404 Houses For Rent ALL CITIES Since 1976 QUALIFIED RENTAL TENANTS & LANDLORDS... 645-8032

BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch on large picture view lot in Franklin... 335-3489

BIRMINGHAM - Brick ranch, very spacious 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, screened porch, basement... 642-8020

BIRMINGHAM - New decor 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, basement, appliances, wooded lot & deck... 645-8032

BIRMINGHAM - Walk to Town Newly decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, screened in porch, deck, basement... 335-3489

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, newly decorated new carpeting, stove, refrigerator, walking distance to downtown... 549-1926

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, walk to Woodward, 3,000 sq. ft. finished basement... 644-3274

404 Houses For Rent DEARBORN HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom home, basement, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood... 682-4798

FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, newly decorated, car attached garage, wet bar, air conditioned... 682-4798

FARMINGTON HILLS - Lovely 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre off Northwest Highway... 624-1321

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 1/2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, car attached garage, utility room, 1 1/2 car, fenced yard... 474-5473

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, 1 car garage... 624-1321

FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 bedroom brick ranch, master bedroom loft overlooks 2 story family room... 645-8032

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, appliances, party furnished, double lot. No pets \$225/mo. 1st month security... 682-4798

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 bath, attached 2 car garage, water, lawn service included... 628-7749

FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, 1 car garage... 624-1321

404 Houses For Rent EVERGREEN & 10 MILE 3 bedroom, appliances, immediately available... 357-4911

SOUTHFIELD - Large 2 bedroom home in country setting, 12 Mls. Telegraph area... 357-4911

SOUTHFIELD - N. of 12 mile, 3 bedroom brick ranch, new carpeting, built-in stove, carport, fenced yard... 557-8515

SOUTHFIELD - 2 1/2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, stove, refrigerator, Annual Lease... 569-7688

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, 2 car detached garage... 363-1038

SOUTHFIELD - 8 Mile/Inkster 2 bedrooms, basement, large fenced yard, 2 car garage... 553-9486

SOUTHFIELD - 2 1/2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, utility room, 1 1/2 car, fenced yard... 474-5473

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, appliances, party furnished, double lot. No pets \$225/mo. 1st month security... 682-4798

FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, 1 car garage... 624-1321

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent AUBURN HILLS AREA Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse... 334-6262

1 MONTH "FREE" RENT! BIRMINGHAM ELEGANT CONDOS Prime location 2 & 3 bedrooms... 642-2800

BIRMINGHAM HOLIDAY SPECIAL 1 MONTH FREE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse... 644-3866

BIRMINGHAM 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE Charming remodeled art deco townhouse... 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedrooms, 1 bath condo, End unit with one car garage... 644-3866

BIRMINGHAM Large 2 bedroom carriage condo, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, Jenn-air, neutrals... 644-3866

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedrooms, 1 bath condo, End unit with one car garage... 644-3866

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedrooms, 1 bath condo, End unit with one car garage... 644-3866

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedrooms, 1 bath condo, End unit with one car garage... 644-3866

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent WAKEFIELD 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses and condos... 336-3780

414 Rentals BED AND BREAKFAST A-Home-Home-From-Home Directly on Saratoga Bay/St. Ann's area... 813-388-1772

BOCA RATON-Boca Pains, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo... 813-388-1772

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BOCA RATON-Boca Pains, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo... 813-388-1772

415 Vacation Rentals HARBOR SPRINGS - Beautiful furnished home for Thanksgiving... 855-7833

HARBOR SPRINGS/Petoskey area, luxury condo fully equipped... 866-8922

HARBOR SPRINGS - Harbor Cove condo Available all seasons... 866-8922

HARBOR SPRINGS - Petoskey luxury condo on Little Traverse Bay... 866-8922

HARBOR SPRINGS - Harbor Cove condo Available all seasons... 866-8922

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HARBOR SPRINGS - Harbor Cove condo Available all seasons... 866-8922

421 Living Quarters To Share FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom apt. at Somerset in Troy... 648-6333

HOMEMATE SPECIALISTS Featured on "KELLY & CO. TV 7" All Ages, Races, Occupations... 644-6845

LOOKING FOR PERSON to share 3 bedroom ranch in Livonia... 533-9286

LUXURY FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 bedroom with working laminate... 533-9286

MALE/FEMALE roommate needed immediately... 533-9286

MALE - wishes to share 3 bedroom home with same Michigan/Venice area... 533-9286

MATURE, professional woman looking for same to share furnished apartment... 533-9286

MY 3 yr old son & I would like to share my 4 bedroom home in Birmingham... 533-9286

NORTHFIELD - 1 bedroom to share, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, Non-smoker... 347-1031

434 Industrial- Warehouse GARDEN CITY - Industrial, 3,200 sq ft. 3 overhead doors with gas... 455-3139

GARDEN CITY - New light industrial, 1,200 sq ft. or 2,400 sq ft. HVAC & 3 phase power... 455-3139

INDUSTRIAL/WAREHOUSE LOCATIONS FARMINGTON HILLS 3,400 - 4,500 sq ft. light industrial space... 455-3139

LIVONIA Schoolcraft/275 area, 1,413 sq ft. office/warehouse space... 455-3139

NOVI 2,400 to 4,800 sq ft. office/warehouse space... 455-3139

SOUTHFIELD Prime industrial space for lease up to 10,000 sq ft. overhead door... 455-3139

3,150 sq ft. engineering space with finished floor & ceiling air conditioning... 455-3139

2,600 sq ft. warehouse includes 780 sq ft. office with 12' overhead door... 455-3139

3,150 sq ft. light industrial with 800 sq ft. finished floor, 12' overhead door... 455-3139

436 Office / Business Space FARMINGTON HILLS Grand River Middlebelt, singles & suites... 474-7442

FARMINGTON HILLS - Single office suites, 1000 sq ft. to 2000 sq ft. Call 474-7442

GARDEN CITY - Ford Rd. & Middlebelt. Newly remodeled 2000 - 4,000 sq ft. R. From \$300 including utilities... 422-2490

GARDEN CITY - Ford & Middlebelt. Newly remodeled Single room office space... 422-2490

IDEAL LOCATION 12 Mile/Southfield Ample parking - window offices... 557-1505

LATHROP VILLAGE - Southfield Rd. All utilities, \$480/mo. 334-0163

LIVONIA Just off Jeffers Freeway in attractive building 120-1200 square feet... 26-10-130

LIVONIA Middlebelt - Plymouth \$5 per Sq. Ft. Stores from 2,000 sq ft. Newly renovated center... 626-8220

LIVONIA Tisdale & Co 626-8220

MAPLE PARK OFFICES For discriminating business leaders. Located at Maple and Orchard Lake Rds. West Bloomfield

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*'Tis the
Season*

*for
Holiday
Giving*

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1987

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

SKI VALUES at just in time for Christmas

Bavarian Village

TOP QUALITY SKI PACKAGE SETS

<p>TYROLIA/ELAN • ELAN SIERRA SKIS \$195.00 • SALOMON S-347 BINDINGS or TYROLIA 420 BINDINGS 99.95 • LASER STRAPLESS POLES 24.95 TOTAL \$319.90</p> <p>PACKAGE PRICE \$149</p>	<p>SALOMON/ELAN • ELAN 955 SPORT SKIS \$235.00 • SALOMON S-347 BINDINGS or TYROLIA 420 BINDINGS 99.95 • LASER STRAPLESS POLES 24.95 TOTAL \$359.90</p> <p>DOORBUSTER \$169</p>
<p>ROSSIGNOL • ROSSI S-4000 WHITE SKIS \$210.00 • SALOMON S-347 BINDINGS or TYROLIA 420 BINDINGS 99.95 • ROSSI STRAPLESS POLES 24.95 TOTAL \$334.90</p> <p>PACKAGE PRICE \$179</p>	<p>K-2/SALOMON • K-2 RST SPORT SKIS \$220.00 • SALOMON S-347 BINDINGS or TYROLIA 420 BINDINGS 99.95 • K-2 MATCHING POLES 29.95 TOTAL \$349.90</p> <p>PACKAGE PRICE \$189</p>
<p>DYNASTAR • DYNASTAR VISTA SKIS \$235.00 • SALOMON S-347 BINDINGS or TYROLIA 420 BINDINGS 99.95 • SCOTT STRAPLESS POLES 29.95 TOTAL \$364.90</p> <p>PACKAGE PRICE \$199</p>	<p>HEAD/SALOMON • HEAD MAGNUM WHITE SKIS \$250.00 • SALOMON S-347 BINDINGS or TYROLIA 420 BINDINGS 99.95 • SCOTT STRAPLESS POLES 29.95 TOTAL \$379.90</p> <p>PACKAGE PRICE \$209</p>

CROSS COUNTRY PACKAGE SETS

<p>SALOMON SNS • ELAN WAXLESS TM 452 SKIS \$99.00 • SALOMON SR TOURING BINDING 16.00 • EXEL ALTRA GLASS POLES 16.95 • SALOMON SR 301 BOOTS 59.95 TOTAL \$191.90</p> <p>PACKAGE PRICE \$109</p>	<p>TRAK • TRAK T-1000 OMNITRAK NO WAX \$99.95 • SALOMON SR TOURING BINDING 16.00 • EXEL ALTRA GLASS POLES 16.95 • HEIERLING SM BOOTS SNS 75.00 TOTAL \$207.90</p> <p>SUPER PRICE \$126</p>
<p>ROSSI WAXLESS WAVE BASE • ROSSI CARIBOU LT SKIS \$120.00 • SALOMON SR TOURING BINDING 16.00 • EXEL ALTRA GLASS POLES 16.95 • HEIERLING SNS THE BEST 95.00 TOTAL \$247.95</p> <p>PACKAGE PRICE \$146</p>	<p>ROSSIGNOL/HEIERLING • ROSSI SLT 47AR WAXLESS \$140.00 • SALOMON TOURING SR BINDINGS 16.00 • EXEL ALTRA GLASS POLES 16.95 • HEIERLING AROSA SNS 95.00 TOTAL \$267.95</p> <p>PACKAGE PRICE \$168</p>

Bavarian Village

FULL LINE - FULL SERVICE SKI SHOP

- BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd 338-0803
- BIRMINGHAM: 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce 644-5950
- LIVONIA/REDFORD: 14211 TELEGRAPH at the Jeffries Fwy 534-8200
- MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 Mi 463-3620
- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi 778-7020
- ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTENAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340
- FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-732-5560
- TRAVERSE CITY: 107 E. FRONT STREET (Downtown) 616-941-1999
- SUGAR LOAF: SKI AREA 18 miles N/W of Traverse City 616-228-6700
- FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD at 12 Mi 553-8585

OPEN DAILY 10-9pm., SATURDAY 10-5:30pm., SUNDAY 12-5pm.
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Choose from Michigan's **LARGEST SKIWEAR SELECTION** at ALL PRICE LEVELS



We're the place for Skiers!

SKIER'S GIFT IDEA COUPONS
 COUPONS NOT VALID ON SALE MDSE. VOID AFTER DEC. 13, 1987

20% off ANY BARRECRATER SKI RACK	\$5 off SKI GRABBER & BARRECRATER
\$5 off ANY SKI GOGGLE <small>RETAIL \$15 OR MORE</small>	\$2 off ANY SOCKS
\$3 off ANY T-NECK	\$3 off MASTER SKI LOCK
\$5 off ANY SUN GLASSES <small>RETAIL \$20 OR MORE</small>	\$5 off ANY SKI BAG

Christmas Enchantment

December Calendar

6 Robert Lee School of Dance Performance 1:00 & 2:30 p.m.	8 Suburban Chorale of Livonia 7:00 p.m.
9 Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble 7:30 p.m.	11 Robert Lee School of Dance Performance 7:00 p.m.
12 Livonia Youth Symphony 11:00 a.m.	15 Plymouth Community Chorus 7:30 p.m.
16 Our Lady of Loretto Adult Choir 7:30 p.m.	18 Livonia Civic Chorus 7:00 p.m.
19 Our Lady of Loretto Children's Choir 1:30 p.m.	

YOU CAN WIN A POWER WHEELS FOR CHRISTMAS FROM LIVONIA MALL

Three Lucky Children Ages 3-7 Will Win A Power Wheels For Christmas. Register Your Child Now Thru December 21st. Drawing 12 Noon on December 21, 1987. Power Wheels On Display in Center Mall.

NEWLY EXPANDED & REMODELED MALL

Featuring... SEARS, CROWLEYS, MERVYNS AND OVER 90 STORES & SERVICES FOR ALL OF YOUR SHOPPING NEEDS.



Livonia Mall

7 MILE AND MIDDLEBELT ROADS 476-1160



JAY ASQUINI photo

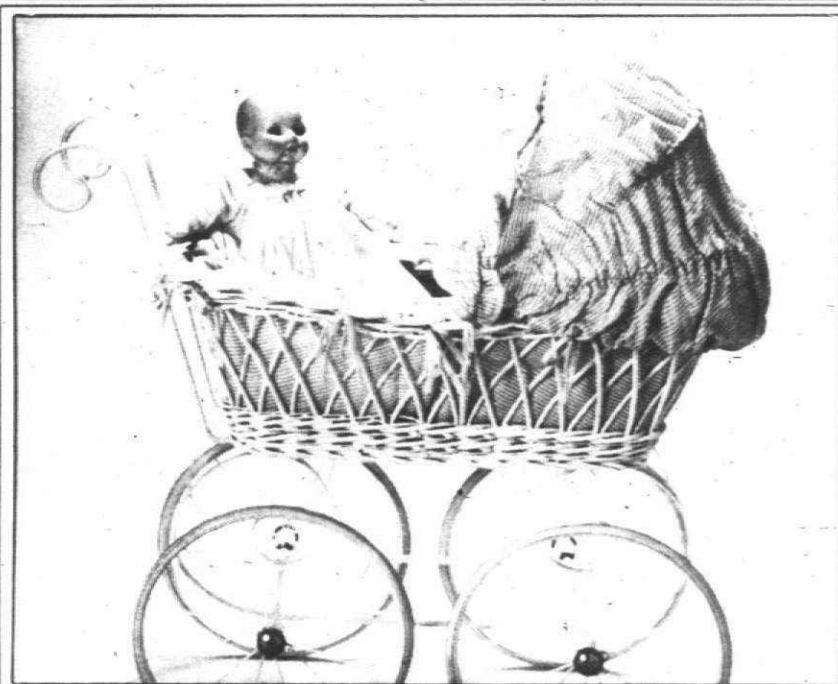
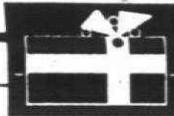
Copycats

The Bogner sweater, from Don Thomas Sporthaus, Birmingham has a couple of pooches hugging on skis. In periwinkle blue with touches of mauve and grey. Alpaca, wool and acrylic. \$358.



At-home comfort

The pure cotton velveteen smoking jacket with satin lapels and cuffs of rayon and acetate, from Trylon Robe Co. in black/white mini houndstooth check. Made in America for sizes s,m,l,xl. \$165, Saks Fifth Avenue.



Down memory lane

A doll carriage framed in wrought iron with baked enamel white finish, all frilled and feminine with a white polyester and cotton eyelet hood and bedding, by Kiels Corp. Christmas 1987 Folio Collections, Saks Fifth Avenue.

Safe toys

Holiday gifts and games that teach and entertain

WHEN YOU play Santa, what toys will you choose? There are thousands on the market. Some are excellent and others are just plain silly. How do you tell the difference?

- Look for toys that:
- are well-constructed, sturdy and safe;
 - have educational value or are useful;
 - are tried-and-true classics or are new and innovative;
 - allow the child to be creative;
 - maintain interest for more than a few minutes;
 - and, most importantly, are fun.
- These are pretty stiff guidelines, but not impossible. What follows is a Santa's bagful of ideas. All have been selected with an eye to the above, and on their ability to fulfill the sugarplum dreams of today's children. You will find them in toy departments and specialty shops.

pet care and comes with grooming brush, feeding dish and blue ribbon.

- **Big Bird Storymagic** toy and "satellite" toys. Big Bird isn't the only "Sesame Street" character who will orate this Christmas. As their mouths move in sync with their stories, the pupils of Cookie Monster's eyes rotate, and Oscar the Grouch pops in and out of his trash can. Both work in conjunction with Big Bird. By Ideal.

GRADESCHOOLER GIFTS. Imagine it's Christmas afternoon. What toys will your kids be playing with? How about two weeks later? What follows are a few that they'll love even past Easter.

- **Fun With Food** (Fisher Price). Now kids can crack open pretend eggs that slide sunny-side up into a pot that makes a sizzling sound and "cooks" on a small two-burner stove. Among the innovative items in this new line is a life-size kitchen center on wheels. Some of the phony foods actually change color as they "cook."

- **The Buggle Thing.** Remember the colored plastic bottles of soapy liquid Mom used to buy you at the five-and-dime? And the teacup-size bubbles you made? Now, imagine making iridescent bubbles as big as you are. Bigger. New from Wham-O. The Bubble Thing is a traditional toy taken to the ultimate. Be sure to let the kids play with it, too!

Please turn to Page 6

TOYS THAT TEACH

- Fisher Price Kitchen
- Aristoplay board game, "Where in the World?"
- The Bubble Thing, by Wham-O
- Bushnell Star Machine
- Connor Videosmarts computer system
- Playmates "Corky" interactive talking doll
- Pound Pups Watch Pups from Tonka
- Crayola Washable Markers
- Playskool Pipeworks
- Playmobil Pirate Ship

TODDLER TOYS. Plush-with-plus is sure to please your family's youngest consumer — and a non-toxic product from Crayola will make Mom happy, too.

- **Alpha Critters** (from Special Effects). Bright-colored fantasy animals in the shape of alphabet letters. Each 6-inch plush toy has ears, bug-eyes and a nose. Many have toes or tails, depending on the shape of the letters.

- **"Pat the Bunny"** book and boxed set. "Pat the Bunny" is the classic Golden touch-and-feel book that invites the child to pet a soft, furry bunny enclosed in its pages. Now you can buy a cuddly, plush bunny, too, boxed with the book for easy wrapping.

- **Crayola Washable Markers.** Finally, a fashionable felt marking pen. You still may not want your toddler to draw on their clothes, but at least now it's not the laundry disaster it used to be.

PRESCHOOL PALS. Few items, from Santa's workshop are as hot as "interactive" talking toys. Teddy Rexpin was a furred trail-blazer. New toys that move as they talk are leaping onto toy store shelves, ready to chat with children. Here are a few worth listening to:

- **Corky Cricket**, the 1987 doll of a year from Playmates, now has a younger brother, Corky. This red-haired, freckled fellow comes with a cassette tape of jokes, songs, educational games and role-playing adventures.

- **Shadow Meet Cricket** and Corky's talking kitten. This 10-inch marvel meows for 30 minutes about

CHERRY HILL LANES

300 N. Inkster Rd. - Dearborn Hts. (corner of Cherry Hill) 278-0400

B.P.A. Fun Center • 52 Lanes • Pro Shop • Lounges

NEW PEE-WEE BUMPER BOWL & KID STUFF - Ages 3-6

MOONLIGHT BOWLING

SAT. 10:30 P.M. WIN A TRIP TO LAS VEGAS

BALLS, BAGS & SHOES IN OUR PRO SHOP

10% OFF



COME AND SEE US FOR ALL YOUR PHOTOGRAPHIC NEEDS

WE STOCK

- CANON
- MINOLTA
- NIKON
- OLYMPUS
- TAMRON
- SUNPAK



We Give Student Discounts

10% OFF PROCESSING IF YOU BRING IN THIS AD

ALVIN CAMERA & TROPHY

300 N. INKSTER RD. at Cherry Hill Lanes

274-5620

- KODAK PHOTO FINISHING
- WIDE SELECTION OF DARK ROOM SUPPLIES AND CHEMICALS INCLUDING KODAK, BESELER and UNICOLOR
- REPAIR SERVICE ON MOST CAMERAS and PROJECTORS
- SYLVANIA PHOTOFLOOD and PROJECTOR LAMPS
- IF YOU NEED MORE
- ILFORD FILM, PAPERS and CHEMICALS • POLAROID PRODUCTS
- GADGET BAGS and ALUMINUM CASES
- TIFFEN and COKIN FILTERS



CHRISTMAS

Westland Crossing

NE corner of Wayne and Warren Roads, across from Westland Mall

Enjoy the Holidays twice as much with savings at these fine stores.

- ALL PRICE**
Your super drugstore
522-0033
- BULK FOOD WAREHOUSE**
A pinch or a pound of over 1000 food items
525-2922
- C & G HALLMARK**
Gifts for all occasions and a complete line of Hallmark products
422-2170
- C. LOUISE JEWELERS**
Fine jewelry and collectables
425-1505
- DEB SHOP**
Junior and misses fashions
422-5059
- DOVE CLEANERS**
Personal service and care
522-2670

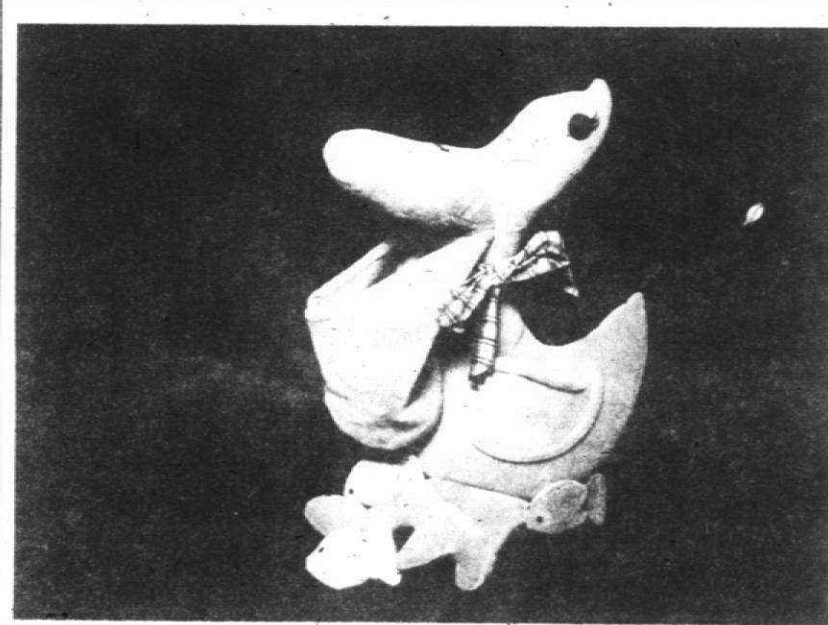
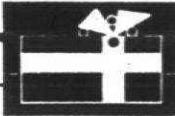
- DRESS BARN**
Designer fashions for women
261-2240
- EL BEE SHOES**
Top quality brand name shoes for men & women
525-0202
- FAMOUS FOOTWEAR**
Full line for men, women and children at value pricing.
Athletic shoes
522-1340
- 1st OPTOMETRY**
Complete eye care center
261-1680
- FRAMES UNLIMITED**
Michigan's largest dealer of ready made and custom frames
421-8940

- GUSSINI SHOES**
One price fashion shoes for women
422-7020
- HADLEY ARDEN**
Women's fashion specialty store
522-2760
- HERMAN'S SPORTING GOODS**
For all good sports
422-1900

- KID'S MART**
The nation's largest chain of children's apparel stores
525-1144
- LEA'S LACE**
Wonderful and world lace accessories
261-9290
- LINENS & MORE**
Everything for home decor at 20% to 60% off
525-6474
- MAIL BOXES, ETC. U.S.A.**
Mailing and packaging service and supplies
422-2610
- MARIANNE PLUS**
Fashionable clothing for the plus sized women
425-0001

- MARSHALLS**
Clothing and accessories for the whole family
425-9171
- MIKE'S CONEY ISLAND**
Fast efficient service for breakfast, lunch & dinner
522-9690
- ONE HOUR MOTO PHOTO**
Fast professional service and supplies
422-3002
- SUCKERS**
Family hair care center
422-0600
- TOYS "R" US**
Everything for kids
421-1410
- WEAR GUARD**
A complete uniform line
525-0121

Holiday hours: Monday-Saturday: Open 9:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



ART EMANUELE/photos

Big Mama

A soft, plush Mama Stork — over a foot tall — is a cuddly pal that is machine washable. The stork's bill is filled with miniature fish — all in different colors — to feed her babies and to entertain yours. \$45. R. G. Crumbsnatcher, Birmingham.

Toys and games

Continued from Page 4

- **Pound-Puppy Watch Pups.** The little pup's collar is a wristwatch. He hugs your child's lower forearm with his extra long Velcro-fastening forepaws. By Tonka.

- **Pirate Ship.** This Playmobile square-rigger is made of sturdy plastic and comes with five pirates, scaffolding, a crow's nest, a dinghy and a play cannon.

- **Pipeworks.** This is a super size construction set by Playskool that kids can build anyway they like and then use for climbing and creative play. Pieces of white plastic pipe and bright-colored connecting joints have a safety-lock feature. No tools required. Pipeworks can be used indoors and outdoors.

- **Videosmarts.** Do your kids watch too much television? Here's a good reason for them to watch even more. This portable computer by Connor uses the television as an active learning toy/tool. It works with a videocassette recorder to teach children about nutrition, health, safety and other interesting and important subjects.

- **Aristoplay board games.** Among the beautifully illustrated, clever and educational games by Aristoplay in Ann Arbor are "Where in the World," which teaches geography (painlessly), "Made for Trade," a game of early American life, "Good Old Houses," a puzzle game of historic architecture, "Artdeck," a game with a deck of cards that displays illustrations by modern masters, and "By Jove," a simple board game using classical myths. (To order by phone, call 313-995-4353.)

PRE-TEEN TREASURES

Older children deserve adult-quality, useful items that offer play and learning potential. Here's what's hot in junior high.

- **Rules of the Road.** They'll be driving soon (sigh), so get them pointed in the right direction with this board game from Cadaco. Players "drive" around the game board, confronting real-life traffic situations and learning laws that apply to bicycles, pedestrians, right of way and equipment — as well as safety tips.

pre-Christmas Sale: Fantastic Holiday Savings



Reg. \$460

\$299

**30%
to
50%**

**OFF ALL ORDERS
TAKEN DURING
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE**

Choose the style that suits you best! There's a stylish wood trim contemporary, a thick tee cushion, pillow back modern, a scroll wing colonial, a plush deep button tufted transitional, and a pillow back traditional — a style that's just right for you! Each SoftTouch recliner provides superb comfort and all glide easily from sitting to full reclining position with the lightest touch of a finger! And all are tailored in plush, durable fabrics.

Our Gallery carries
• Flexsteel • Broyhill
• Stanley • Virginia House
• Stratford Stratolounger
& More
STOP IN & BROWSE!!

the great new
**SoftTouch
Room Saver**
... the last word
in reclining chair
comfort & quality



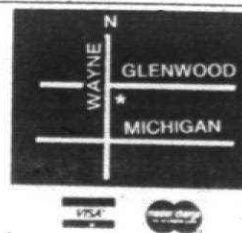
FLEXSTEEL
FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Reg. \$560

\$359



S. M. Richards
Furniture Gallery
Finest in Home Furnishings
2921 S. WAYNE ROAD
WAYNE 728-1060
Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 10-8,
Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 10-6



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Brighten up your home for the Holidays!
Give the Gift that glows all year...



Floor, Table, Accent,
Pharmacy, Student
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As well as...
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Lamps for Gifts.

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an unusual object
that you treasure?
Don't pack it away,
bring it in and we'll
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Or there's always...

Gift Certificates



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HOLIDAY PLAZA CENTER
(Between Joy & Warren Rd.)
Westland • 525-0570

HOURS: MONDAY-THURSDAY 9:30-5:30, FRI 9:30-8:00, SAT 9:30-5:30



JAY ASQUINI/photo

Go ahead, muff it

No chance of making a mistake — muffing it, if you will — with this choice of a mink muff and matching beret by Dan Anderson. From Jacobson's. Muff, \$350; hat, \$250.

Freebee holiday gifts for the writing

Someone once aptly described Christmas as a time when smiles get bigger and bank accounts get smaller. This article will ease the burden on your wallet by listing toy, fragrance and other stocking stuffer gifts you can get free.

Thanks to companies which want you to try these products, you can receive them for only shipping and handling charges.

- **Animals No Spill Drinking Cup:** Children will love these colorful plastic cups in adorable animal shapes. They make any drink more fun, while eliminating messy spills and broken glasses.

- **Window Ornament With Perfume:** Colorful child's window ornament is packed with 1/4 fluid ounce perfume.

- **Robot Transformers:** Change robot into a race car and back in minutes.

- **TV Soaps:** Statue of Liberty, Big Ben and Leaning Tower of Pisa are the featured programs on these castille TV soaps. Company sends two soaps of its choice.

- **Stuffed Clip-On Animal:** Charming cuddly ornament clips to clothing, purse, books, picture frames or mirrors.

- **Wind-up Motorcycle:** Place rider on bike and off it zooms.

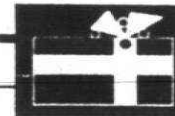
- **Animal on Skateboard:** Adjust his body and he rolls across the floor. A special button turns him into a puppet.

- **Cheerful Puppy:** Wind him up and he bounces around, wagging his tail, with a ball in his mouth.

- **Fun Food Replica Soaps:** A great gag gift and a clean fun joke, they look exactly like popsicles, Fudgsicles, Twinkies or Hostess Cupcakes, but they are really fine soaps.

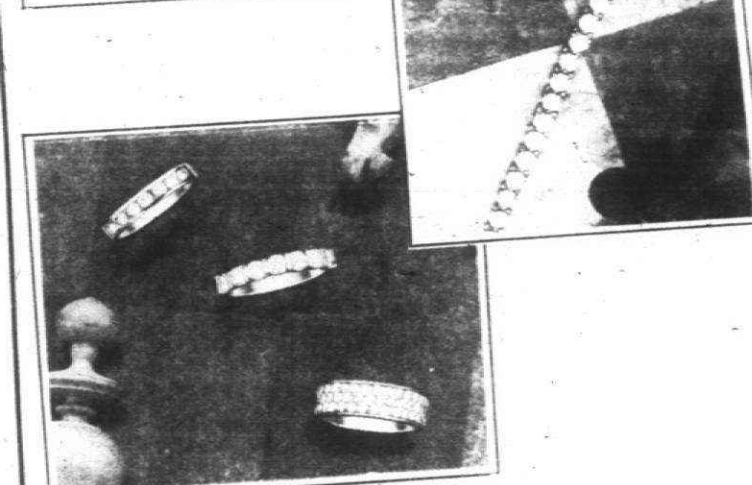
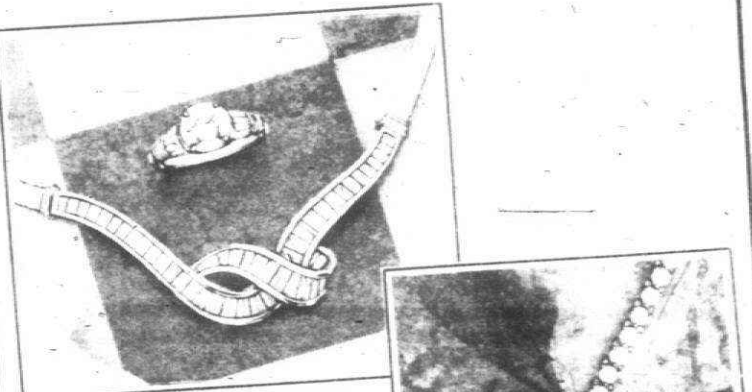
- **A truly special offer for those interested in personal computers, the Friendly PC.** This compact, 46-page booklet takes the mystery out of using and shopping for computers.

For each item you wish to order send \$2.50 shipping charge to: FREE, P.O. Box 749, Glenwood Landing, NY 11547. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. Offers good while supplies last.



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Orin Jewelers
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PRECIOUS GEMS
WATCHES
GOLD JEWELRY

WIN HER OVER
WITH ONE BRILLIANT MOVE.



This holiday season, capture her heart with a gift of exquisite diamond jewelry. Diamonds with a winning strategy. Timeless style and brilliant simplicity. Let us show you our fine quality diamonds from the Checkmate Collection, like the beautiful bracelet, necklace and rings shown here. It's your move.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

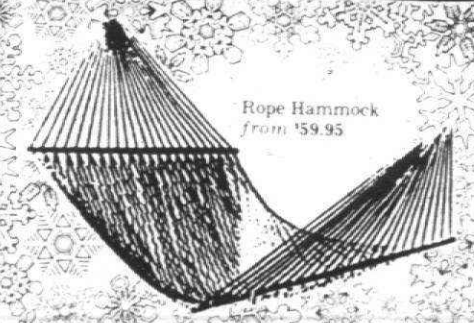
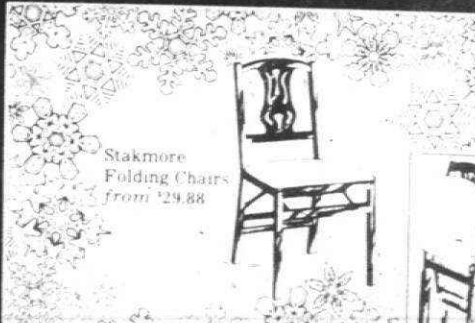




GR-r-reat gifts

Hail, hail, the Sesame Street gang's all here in warm slippers (above) heading out with the likenesses of Big Bird — in yellow, of course, and a twosome of Burt and Ernie, one in yellow and the other in orange. At the right, a child's ski helmet in animal head design makes it fun on the slopes as well as around town (not to mention Halloween). The slippers are from Jacobson's. The ski helmet, at \$19.50, is from Don Thomas Sporthaus, Birmingham. The black and white bear sweat shirt is part of set from Jacobson's.



JAY ASQUINI/PHOTO

Gift Ideas from Jimmies Rustics

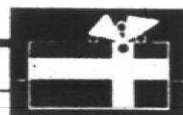
 <p>Rope Hammock from \$59.95</p>	 <p>Stakmore Folding Chairs from \$29.88</p>	 <p>Stotter Plastic Drinkwear & Accessories 20% OFF</p>
 <p>Barstools from \$36.95</p>	 <p>Fireplace Glass Doors & Accessories 20% OFF</p>	 <p>Directors Chairs from \$29.95</p>

Livonia 29500 W. 6 Mile Rd. 522-9200
M-Fri: 9:30-9 T-W-Sat: 9:30-5:30

Gift Certificates Available

JIMMIES RUSTICS *the good life store*

Birmingham, Downtown, 221 Hamilton 644-1919
Sundays (thru Christmas) 12-4 (Birm. Only)
M-Fri: 9:30-5:30 T-Sat: 9:30-9



Don't let spending holiday green make you blue

IF YOU HAVEN'T already begun your holiday shopping, you've probably at least started thinking about it — haven't you? Well, last year's Tax Reform Act (TRA) has given you something more to think about than what to get your Aunt Kathy.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, you might want to start thinking about how to pay for those holiday purchases in light of the phasing out of the income tax interest deduction for consumer debt.

This year, only 65 percent of consumer debt interest (from credit cards, auto loans, personal loans, etc.) is deductible. Next year it drops to 40 percent; in 1989, 20 percent; 10 percent in 1990, and is finally eliminated in 1991.

Before you start calculating 65 percent of the interest on your holiday purchases, be aware that the 40 percent figure goes into effect Jan. 1. So if you don't pay your credit card bills in full by that date, you'll only be able to deduct 40 percent of your interest charges. And the deduction will be worth less because of generally lower tax rates.

The best way to pay for holiday gifts is, of course, with cash. Better yet, pay with cash that you saved over the course of the year expressly for holiday shopping. Well, hindsight is 20-20. Still, if you can afford to pay with cash, you probably should — even if it means dipping into your savings a little more than you wanted to.

KEEP IN MIND that even after tax considerations, an 18 percent credit card interest rate in 1987 will cost you about 14 percent if you are in the 35 percent tax bracket. Your savings would need to generate at least that 14 percent for it to make sense to use your credit card.

A home equity loan is a possibility; after all, the interest on it is generally still deductible. But think carefully about whether you want to put your home up as collateral for holiday gifts. Because that is, in effect, what you would be doing.

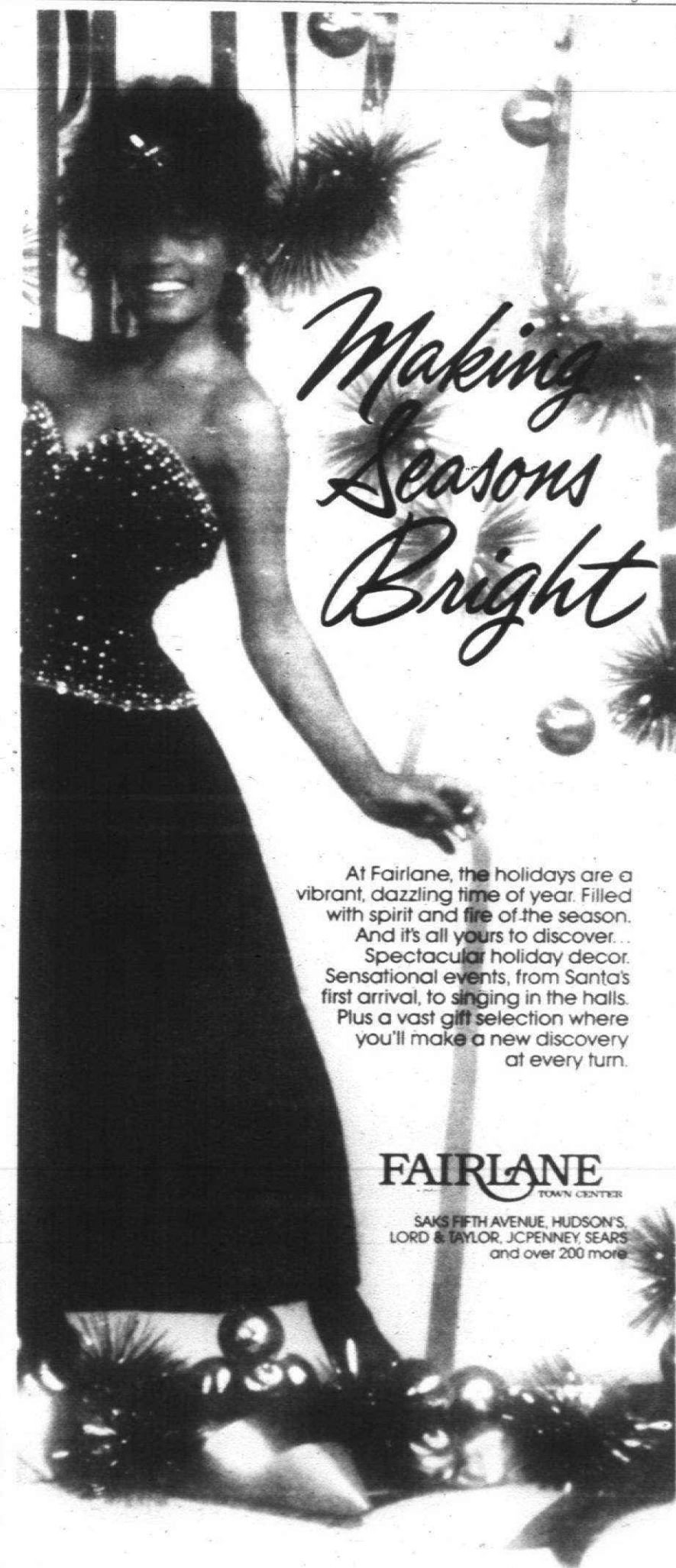
There are a few other drawbacks to using a home equity loan to pay for holiday shopping. First is the lead time required to obtain the loan. And there probably will be closing costs involved. In addition, the interest deduction on home equity loans may be limited and Congress may limit it still further in the future.

The TRA allows you to deduct interest only on loans up to the original purchase price of your home less the amount you owe on your mortgage, plus the cost of any improvements you have made. For example: If you purchased your home for \$50,000, made \$5,000 worth of improvements, and owe \$35,000, you could borrow up to \$20,000 and deduct the interest cost. The interest on any amount above the \$20,000 is only deductible if used for medical, educational or home improvement purposes.

If you've only recently purchased your home, you may not have built up that much equity on the original purchase price because most of your mortgage payment goes to pay interest. In short, a home equity loan may not be the way for you to pay for holiday shopping.

IF CREDIT is your only alternative, there are a number of steps you can take to make it less expensive. First, if you use a credit card, use a card that has a low interest rate. Even though other interest rates are down, many credit cards still command 18 percent interest or more. But there are

Please turn to Page 12



Making Seasons Bright

At Fairlane, the holidays are a vibrant, dazzling time of year. Filled with spirit and fire of the season. And it's all yours to discover... Spectacular holiday decor. Sensational events, from Santa's first arrival, to singing in the halls. Plus a vast gift selection where you'll make a new discovery at every turn.

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SAKS FIFTH AVENUE, HUDSON'S, LORD & TAYLOR, JCPENNEY SEARS and over 200 more

GIFT A CLOSET FOR CHRISTMAS

Neat idea! Probably the most unique, most functional gift you could give — or get.

WIN ONE FOR YOURSELF!

Register now for our free closet drawing — a \$300 value. Other unusual gifts galore.

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28956 Orchard Lake Rd., Frm. Hls.
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MAKE AMERICAN BULK FOOD YOUR CHRISTMAS FRUITCAKE and BAKING HEADQUARTERS

GLAZED WHOLE CHERRIES	\$1.99
Citron • Orange Peel • Lemon Peel • Pineapple • Mixed Fruit	
WALNUTS 1/2 & Pieces	\$1.99
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Import Pitted BAKING DATES	\$1.69
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GROUND SPICES

CINNAMON	19¢ lb.
Ground NUTMEG	34¢ lb.
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VALUABLE COUPON
CHOCOLATE CHIPS **99¢** lb.
Limit 2 lbs.
Coupon Expires Dec 24, 1987

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37100 W. Six Mile • Livonia • 464-4133



JAY ASQUINI/phot.

Touch of the glitters

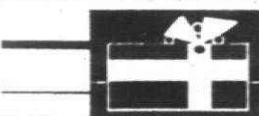
Your basic evening suit gets a touch of the glitters in all-over sequins in this three-piece navy blue suit by St. Martin. Gold buttons down the front of the Chanel-like beaded at the cuff line add further elegance. \$658. The box-pleated solid navy silk skirt is luxuriously long. Under the jacket is a navy silk tank top. At all Jacobson stores.



JAY ASQUINI/phot.

Fashionable coverup

Twirl it or swirl it — no matter. This taffeta wrap is at the height of fashion as a light cover over a classic holiday dress. In red plaid with black or green with black. \$50. Jacobson stores.



Credits

THIS special holiday gift guide appearing in all 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinators were Mary Ann Phillips and Jan Offenborn. Photographers were Jay

Asquini and Art Emanuele. The cover design was by Glenna Merrilat, Creative Services director. Our special thanks to the Talent Shop for providing models: Kristen Kennedy, Barbara Patten and Allan Goetz, and to Jennifer Phillips. Questions should be directed to McGee at 591-2300 Ext. 313

STARTS TOMORROW HUGE INVENTORY CLEARANCE

RALEIGH BIKE SALE WITH THIS COUPON **\$20 OFF ANY BIKE**
SALE EXPIRES 12/19/87

CHOOSE FROM OVER 2,500 BIKES IN STOCK - UP TO 19% OFF

25% OFF ALL ACCESSORIES

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WE MATCH ALL BICYCLE STORE SALE PRICES

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Westland 8383 Middlebelt 522-9410
M-F 10-6 Sat. 10-6

Putting the sentiment back into your holidays!

Remember when... you really believed in Santa Claus... it always snowed for Christmas... you ate 'til you were as stuffed as the turkey... you walked to church under a midnight blue, starry sky?

Remember when Christmas was warm and loving and magical? Our holiday gift selection reflects the best of those Christmas memories.

From our home to your home... a delightful selection of "just the right gifts"

Chris Furniture
Sheldon Center
33125 Plymouth Rd.
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Rockers • Curios • Rediners
Cedar Chests and more

Quality - Value - Price
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Holiday Hours between Thanksgiving & Christmas
Mon. - Thurs. 9:30-9:00, Tues. - Wed. Sat. 9:30-6:00, Sun. 12:00-5:00

Arpin Furs of Windsor

61st Annual Fur Sale

Come see Arpin's 1988 fabulous collection of fashion furs, expertly crafted into today's exciting new designs... and of course, you are assured of fine quality and value when you shop Arpin's.

Duty & Sales Tax Refunded
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Fur Specialist for Over 61 Years
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Daily 9 to 5:30 • Friday 9 to 9

Harmony House
records • tapes • compact discs

Give the gift of music.
There's no better way to wrap up your feelings.

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All Art Christmas Trees
40% OFF

All Silk Poinsettias
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Farmington Hills
478-4155
HOURS: M-F 10-6, Sat. 10-6

42011 Ford Road
F & M Center
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Gifts with the Magic of Christmas

be a Sensational Santa...with a **Douglas Fur** coat, jacket or stroller...also our large selection of fur hats & accessories make "great stocking stuffers!"

Layaway Now for Christmas Exchange Privileges and Free Gift Packaging

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"Where something beautiful always comes into your life."
423 Pelissier St. (Directly opposite new City parking garage)
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Daily 9-6, Fri. 'til 9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-4

NEW OAK SWING ROCKER

Reg. \$379 **SALE \$299**

One of a Kind! Unless you have experienced a swing rocker, you cannot imagine what it is like. The smooth swinging action is reminiscent of the old porch glider grandma used to have.

Tempenny's CHERRY FURNITURE
32104 Plymouth Rd. (Between Meridian & Farmington) LIVONIA 421-6070 Hours 10-9 Daily 12-6 Sunday

Give handmade flavor to purchased gifts

SHORT ON time doesn't have to mean short on savvy when it comes to gift-giving this Christmas. An easy way to tout your talents is by adding a small personal touch to items you can buy.

Delight avid readers with juicy new novels. When you tuck handmade bookmarks inside, they will thank you with every new chapter they read.

One fast version of a bookmark that boasts a classy look is made with satin or plaid ribbons. Practice weaving and crisscrossing 6-inch strips vertically and 3-inch strips from side to side.

When you are pleased with the design, hold it together with a piece of fusible interfacing pressed to the back. Then attach fabric or wide satin ribbon behind with a zigzag stitch around the sides.

You also may find green holly leaves at craft stores or a florist supply shop to attach to the set.

And if the napkins themselves have no design, consider giving them one. Cross-stitch a holly sprig on one corner of each napkin for a coordinated theme. A tiny red and green border around the edges also is easy to sew, especially if you have a machine that makes decorative stitches.

Holiday wearables add a fun twist to office dress and party apparel. Buy ordinary accessories like suspenders, neckties or cloth belts. Red, green, white and plaid items give you a head start on a seasonal look. Then embellish the pieces with a bit of elfish handiwork.

FOR FRIENDS WHO enjoy faster reading than novels, treat them to a magazine subscription. Announce the gift with the current issue, protected by a sturdy cover you can make for them.

Fold the magazine out to determine proper dimensions for the cover. Then cut a piece of quilted fabric this size and run a strip of ribbon down the center, attached at the top and bottom. This will secure the magazine when you slip it through the ribbon. Bind the sides with bias tape or a zigzag stitch all the way around.

A festive red or white poinsettia always makes a perfect holiday gift. Present it in a decorated basket and the gift will last long after the flowers are gone.

A simple technique is shaping a large puffy bow from fabric and tying it to a handled basket. Spray the bow with clear varnish to harden it and add sheen. Line the basket with a square of leftover fabric, cut with pinking shears.

Or use an artist's touch to paint the basket itself. Seal the reeds with two coats of flat or glossy enamel, sprayed inside and out. Then stencil a border around the basket or a large design on one side.

EVEN EASIER THAN stenciling is splatter painting. When the base coats dry, flick bright spots of color off a brush all around the basket. (Hint: Work outside with plenty of newspaper.)

Accent a set of pretty linen napkins with shiny, red and green napkin rings. First spray paint red a dozen small metal jingle bells. When the dry, string two or three of these "berries" onto a piece of doubled florist wire. Then twist and shape the wire into a ring.

some lower-cost cards out there. And be sure to pay your bill off as soon as possible. Paying the monthly minimum is tempting, but expensive.

Another possibility is a loan from a credit union if you belong to one. Generally, the credit union's interest rate will be lower than that of a credit card and probably lower than most banks.

If you must use credit for your holiday shopping, also use your head. Every dollar you spend will eventually have to be paid back — with interest. Set spending limits for yourself and stick to them. Avoid the temptation to buy something just because you have a roll of money in your pocket or can put it on your credit card. And, while you're out at the mall, stop by your bank and open a holiday account. That way, you won't have to borrow to pay for next year's presents.

MODERN JEWELERS

The Look of the 80's

Our Distinctive Jewelry is Always at Least 20% Off.

CUSTOM DESIGNING WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIR APPRAISALS

25% OFF DIAMONDS
50% OFF GOLD
UP TO 40% OFF WATCHES

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We've Been a Family Business at the Same Location Since 1973.
FREE LAYAWAY • AMERICAN EXPRESS • VISA • MASTERCARD • DISCOVER
We Just Expanded & Remodeled Our Large Store
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Slumber nice

Ralph Lauren puts together a red flannel gown and robe (above) in denim blue. The gown is \$130 and the robe is \$155. Below, it's a robe and pajama set in 100 percent silk by Christian Dior. In pink. Both are available at all Jacobson stores.



Windmill Fruit Market
34800 Plymouth Road Livonia 423-4144
Between Stark & Levan Roads

PISTACHIOS MIXED NUTS CASHEWS
POINSETTIAS from \$1.99
PARTY TRAYS We feature: ROAST BEEF TURKEY, HAM WHITE, YELLOW CHEESES
GIFT BASKETS brimming with Fresh Delights

— NEW STORE —
Livonia StrideRite
"Specialists in Children's Footwear"
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10% OFF ANY REGULAR PRICED SHOE, SNEAKER OR BOOT WITH THIS COUPON.
Offer expires 12-6-87

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

AT HOLIDAY SAVINGS OF 25% OFF

Come in today and see Michigan's largest selection of gleaming, polished Baldwin Brass. Made in the United States to the highest standard of excellence.

Classic Interiors
Fine Furniture...Where Quality Costs You Less

474-6900 20292 Middlebelt Just S. of 8 Mile, Livonia
Mon-Thurs. Fri. 9:30-9:00
Tues. Wed. Sat. 9:30-5:30



Season's Yule ornaments and cards carry

A SAMPLER of this year's messages would stretch miles, given that more than 2.2 billion cards will be mailed this Christmas.

Reindeer and Christmas trees may be images of holidays' past, judging from the array of images available from the two greeting card giants, Hallmark and American Greetings, as well as the smaller, eclectic card manufacturers — Recycled Paper Products, UNICEF and Paper Moon.

Tapestry cards, laser cards, cards for the bus driver or boss, even cards for your cat to give your dog are among this season's holiday messages.

Harken back to yesterday, to the roots of the Christmas card. In 1843, a London businessman named Henry Cole asked artist John Calcott Horsley to design something to send to his friends and business acquaintances to wish them a Merry Christmas.

APPEARING JUST three years

after the English Parliament passed the Postage Act, which made it possible for people to send letters for a penny. Cole's Christmas cards created much excitement.

Within 10 years, Christmas cards were the rage in England. Of the 1,000 original Christmas cards printed, only 12 are known to exist, and two of these are in the Hallmark Historical Collection of more than 40,000 cards.

The custom of sending Christmas cards spreads slowly to the United States. For more than 30 years, Christmas cards had to be imported. But in 1875, lithographer Louis Prang began publishing Christmas cards in America. Prang continued manufacturing cards until 1890 when the market was flooded with cheap penny postcards from Germany.

The imported penny postcard was shut down by the World War I blockades. By the time the war had ended, the modern greeting card

tradition — and industry — was entrenched in America.

During World War II, Santa and Uncle Sam carrying flags became popular designs. Special cards came out for servicemen. "Across the miles" sentiments reflected the reality of the day.

The Cold War years sharpened the demand for more humor in Christmas cards, sunnioning up funny Santas and silly reindeer. Flower children, peace symbols, doves and designs celebrating the first moon landing came into vogue in the '60s and '70s.

IN THE EARLY '80s, designs depicted the fitness craze. Santa hung 10 on a surfboard, or jogged in running shoes. Other cards spoofed television shows and commercials.

This year's trends in Christmas cards show a renewed interest in traditional designs (trees, wreaths, red and green, home settings) that are

both colorful and elegant. Religious cards are popular, matching bright graphics with short, upbeat prose.

The computer isn't to be ignored, whether in image or in its contribution to design, featuring computer-generated tapestries, lacy laser-cut designs and three-dimensional folds.

Perhaps the biggest transformation is in jolly St. Nick.

Until 1853, Santa was a tall, thin man. Thomas Nast gave Santa his roly-poly girth in the 1860s, adding his many activities in illustration — sliding down the chimney, keeping records of good girls and boys.

Santa's come a long way, baby. He watches the soaps with his reindeer, tells all on the psychiatrist's couch, works at a computer and spins the wheel of fortune on a game show.

TODAY, THE penny postcard has elevated to at least 50 cents a card, and in many cases, \$1. Charities

greetings messages miles

auction off handmade cards by the Hollywood stars during the Christmas season, ringing in thousands of dollars. Did you know that Jackie Onassis, Henry Fonda, Winston Churchill and Groucho Marx have all had their original artwork reproduced as Christmas cards?

Some people prefer to make their own greetings, perusing fabric and stationery shops for bits of lace, antique buttons and stickers and gift pens to personalize their greetings.

Collages of the years' events, hand-made paper, and regional stamps (a friend of California always uses a red palm tree on a white postcard for her season's greetings) are just a few of the innovative home 1875 homemade cards that personalize the holiday.

FOR SOME, A greeting card just won't do. Today, close friends and families are exchanging collectible or home-made ornaments. Whether

selected from an antique store — choosing between fragile Victorian glass angels, or clip-on bird ornaments — or selected from limited edition ornaments available at Christmas and greeting card stores — the choice is endless.

Christmas card etiquette reflects the changes as much as the messages and images on this year's greetings. Not only do we give our baby sitter and godfather cards, but we also send cards as much to work associates as friends.

Hallmark cards offers some tips on addressing cards during the holidays:

- Remember some divorcees use their maiden name.
- Personalize your card with a little note, and sign the card, even if your name is imprinted.
- When sending a card to a couple with two different last names, address the card to Mary Smith and John Jones.



Santa Claus greeting card

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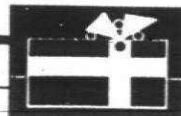
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CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAYS WELCOMED



Season's readings

Sensible gifts, from books and calendars to records

PERSONALIZING a gift for a friend or business colleague takes as much time as baking six dozen cookies. But there's no better gift that says you know what someone likes than giving a book, record or calendar.

It may be blustery out there, but the bird lover will snuggle down in the

couch with a tabletop compendium of Audubon birds. The trekkie will explore universes beyond Mars with a "Star Trek" four-volume gift set.

Selecting the gift can be as pleasurable as giving it. Bookstores — whether chain or independent — display gift books alongside bookmarks, playing holiday music you can often buy in a cassette. And there's the pleasure of antiquing — looking through the shops for out-of-print books or vintage records.

As for calendars, there's not a subject that doesn't get a spread these days. From chocolate to Bialosky bears, from horoscopes to word-a-day calendars that sit on your desk, there's a theme to brighten every day of the new year.

Among the selections on our elves' list this year, we've culled the best.

BOOKS: Sports fans, unite. Look over football follies in "The Football Hall of Shame" by Bruce Nash and Allan Zullo. Hand-gliding enthusiasts

will enjoy "The Smithsonian Book of Flight" by Walter J. Boyne. "Corrida (Drawings of Fernando Botero)" is a collection of the artist's bullfighting paintings, a must for Hemingway and bullfight fans. To relive last year's Super Bowl mania, add "Giants: An Unforgettable Season" by Kevin Lamb to your list.

Creative urges must be fed as well. Writer's Digest Books offer a cornucopia of how-to write, photograph and publish books, just right for the fledgling artist. (Write: 1507 Dana Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45207 for a list.)

Walk through a gallery at home with these books: "Japanese style," by Suzanne Slesin, which looks at Japanese interior design. "Matisse: Rhythm & Line" by Jacqueline and Maurice Guillaud, has 275 reproductions. "Portraits" by Helmut Newton includes photos of Warhol, Dali and Jagger.

Bring home the spirit of the holidays with "The Joys of Yiddish"

by Leo Rosten. "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, the "American Jewish Yearbook" and "The Complete Book of Bible Quotations"

Mini moguls will want the best of business under their tree this season. Why not add "Land Of Opportunity: The Entrepreneurial Spirit in America," by Donald Lambro or "What They Really Teach You At The Harvard Business School," by Francis J. Kelly and Heather Mayfield. "In Love And In Business: How Entrepreneurial Couples Are Changing The Rules of Business and Marriage," by Sharon Nelton, includes the couples you love to read about.

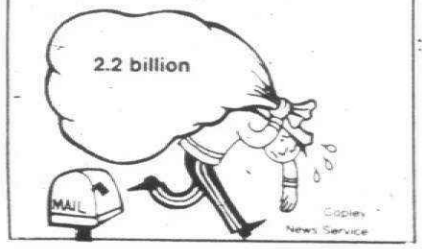
SOUND STUFF: Of course, you can make your own cassettes from radio stations that specialize in jazz or blues. But there is a pickle of passable audio cassettes, designed for every taste. Psychology Today magazine offers everything from "The

Please turn to Page 18

YULEFACTS

■ Christmas cards mailed this year

2.2 billion



EXPLORE EXCITING NORTHLAND!



The perfect gift for that special someone — available in various denominations and redeemable at any store in Northland, Eastland, Westland and Southland Centers. Gift Certificates are available at the Northland Center Office located in Arcade 2, Concourse B, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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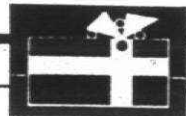
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HOLIDAY HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 9-9, SUNDAY 12-5



Sensible gifts

Continued from Page 16

Psychology of Fashion" to "Parent Effectiveness Training" tapes. (Write: Department 624, Box 059061, Brooklyn, NY 11205-9061.)

Literature by tape is also a popular gift for the commuter or morning jogger. Donald Sutherland reads "The Red Fox" by Anthony Hyde. F. Murray Abraham brings to life "The Two Mrs. Grenvilles" by Dominick Dunne, and Marguerite Duras' classic, "The Lover," is ready by Leslie Caron. For those who want to learn new skills, why not try out Letitia Baldrige's "Complete Guide to Etiquette?" or select an audio cassette that teaches Italian or business effectiveness by audio cassette as a gift for your Yuppie puppy.

Must give albums for rock and roll enthusiasts this season include: Mick Jagger's "Primitive Cool", U2's "The Joshua Tree", The Cars' "Door To Door", the soundtrack of "La Bamba", and the Beat Farmers' "The Pursuit of Happiness."

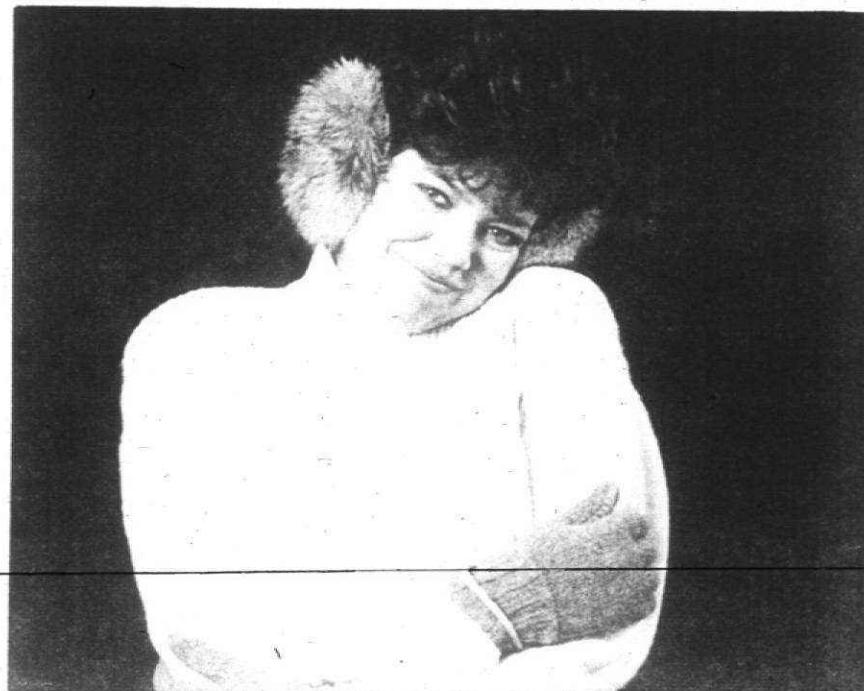
Introduce your friends to the gift of jazz, whether the best of Duke,

Ellington or any of the new albums that are hot on the chart by Wynton Marsalis, Pat Metheny, Spyro Gyra, Neil Larsen, Sarah Vaughan and Tito Puente.

Of course The best of genre (Springsteen, Madonna, etc.) make good gifts for those who aren't ardent collectors of a single band.

TIME AFTER TIME. Ballerinas, dolls, bears and cheesecake are just part of the fun of collecting calendars. One person we know gives only calendars, prominently marked with her birthday on every gift. You needn't go that far for your holiday gift-giving.

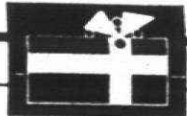
Select a calendar that matches the person's secret passion, be it bird-watching, golf or fishing. Calendar selections abound at book and stationary stores. Keep an eye out for "Garden Pleasures 88," featuring 24 lush portraits of famous gardens; "American Country Diary," a classically designed, fabric-bound desk diary; "Life's Momentous Occasions,"



JAY ASQUINI/photo

Doublecross winter

Pull a doublecross on Ol' Man Winter with any one of these three gift suggestions: yummy pink cashmere sweater, taupe cashmere gloves trimmed in suede or silver fox ear muffs. All from Diane M in Birmingham. Sweater, \$370; gloves, \$80; ear muffs, \$75.



JAY ASQUINI/photo

Glitz in the fast lane

A sequin bomber jacket with car emblems by Jeanette for St. Martin, \$860. In the Clairwood shops at Jacobson's in sizes 16-24.

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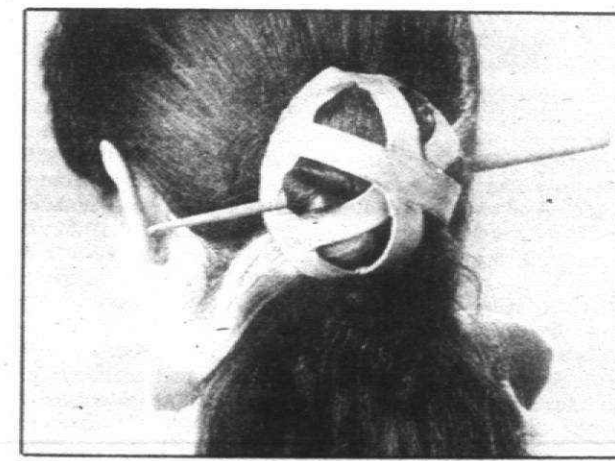
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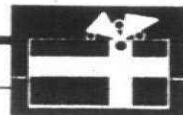
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Business

Here's help with office

WHEN IS a gift not a gift? When it's a business gift. Take a social custom and transpose it to a business setting and all sorts of problems can crop up.

According to Letitia Baldrige, maven of executive manners, gift giving, particularly in business, is an art. She devotes an entire chapter of her book, "Complete Guide to Executive Manners," to the ins and outs of present protocol.

Her first piece of advice is to think before you act. Don't send a bottle of liquor to every person on your Christmas business list; not everyone drinks.

Don't give someone a new piece of sports equipment you think is tremendous unless you know for a fact that the recipient is an enthusiastic about that sport. Don't try to be funny at another person's expense. Such attempts usually fail.

It doesn't smack of bribery. It is a gift that can be shared with others in the office, so your influence will be even more widespread.

Among her suggestions for edible gifts are: baked goods, jams and jellies, fresh fruit, candy, nuts, Beluga caviar, smoked salmon from Scotland, imported pates and gourmet food packages in reusable containers.

BALDRIGE STRESSES that research also is a requirement of stylish gift-giving.

When liquor is the gift of choice, this is particularly important. A vodka drinker isn't going to be impressed with a gift of 25-year-old Scotch, no matter how expensive or beautifully wrapped.

Present-giving among employees and between employee and boss are other areas fraught with pitfalls. In general, etiquette does not demand that an employee give a boss a present, even if a boss gives an employee one.

Baldrige says that a newly arrived employee should never give a boss a present, because it looks like apple-polishing. In practical terms, however, if an office has an informal atmosphere and it is general practice to exchange gifts, an employee may feel uncomfortable not participating in the exchange.

One publishing employee solved the problem by baking several kinds of holiday breads, bringing them to work sliced on a platter and writing a card that wished her co-workers a "Merry Christmas."

Another brought Christmas tree ornaments and attached them to Christmas cards, solving the who-gets-what dilemma in an inexpensive manner.

IT SOUNDS old-fashioned, but a Christmas cookie exchange at lunch is

holiday gifts and etiquette

festive way of inexpensively sharing the holiday with office workers. Company Christmas gifts are another realm altogether. Myron Manufacturing Corp. of America suggests calendars as a business gift that always is appropriate. Datebooks and day runners can be embossed with company logos or executive names, and make handsome thank-you presents.

The Economist Desk Diary, used by both John F. Kennedy and Winston Churchill, makes an ideal gift for the professional. These leather-bound calendars, described by Time as "the epitome of high-toned datebooks" do a lot more than record luncheon appointments.

They come in a variety of sizes and systems and can include everything from maps of the world to wine vignettes. The diaries range in price from \$23 to \$75, and may be bought directly from The Economist by calling 1 (800) 628-0677.

ONE YEAR People magazine sent solid chocolate replicas of their logo as a Christmas greeting. Other companies send golf balls embossed with company name, paperweights, desk clocks and pen and pencil sets.

Pen and pencil sets make good gifts for most occasions, and having them personalized is a way to add special significance to the gift.

"Personalization" is an inexpensive, easy way to increase the perceived value of a gift and make it more meaningful to the recipient," said Maureen Sheridan, market research manager for A.T. Cross Co., marketer of Cross writing instruments and Mark Cross leather goods. She offers these guidelines for personalizing products:

• When engraving a metal product like a pen, the person's name should be

spelled out. On leather goods, initials are more appropriate.

• The relationship between the gift giver and the recipient determines whether formal or nick-names are used. For a close friend, "Bill" is acceptable; for a business client, "William" is recommended.

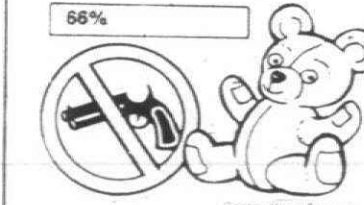
• When presenting gifts at formal occasions, the recipient's full name should be used. Cross suggests script engraving for women and block engraving for men. Special dates, slogans and places in block lettering are appropriate for more informal occasions.

Remember, knowing how to say thank you is as important as knowing how to give a gift. While there are times when a gift must be refused because it is too lavish, has obvious sexual overtones, is inappropriate, manners dictate that gracious acceptance is in order when accepting gifts that are meant well. Remember, it's the thought that counts. So do some thinking beforehand to make certain your gift will be accepted in the spirit it was offered.

YULEFACTS.

• Mothers who prefer cuddly toys to action toys for kids at Christmas:

65%



How to survive

AMONG employees of a Southern advertising agency, the event became known as "Black Christmas"—an afternoon Christmas party that stretched into the wee hours and resulted in the dismissals of three people and one pregnancy.

Most office parties never get that out of hand, but even for the most seasoned celebrants, they are anxiety-provoking occasions.

"Practice discretion, moderation and good manners at these parties to avoid jeopardizing your career," advises Andrew Sherwood, chairman of Goodrich & Sherwood.

Sherwood also offers these tips: After the first or second drink, switch to a non-alcoholic beverage like club soda with a twist. Be discreet. Do not divulge confidences and avoid talk about work or co-workers, particularly the boss. Be



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Red, dusty rose, salmon and white

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Beautiful Artificial Holly Bushes
in white wash handled baskets

Were \$29 **Now \$19.45**

Wooden Ornaments reg. \$1.00 **NOW .67**

9' Wood Bead Garland reg. \$5.65 **\$ 3.79**

9' Frosted Pine Garland reg. \$21.90 **\$14.69**

40 mm Gold & Silver Balls 3 doz. reg. \$9.40 **\$ 6.30**

60 mm Gold & Silver Balls 2 doz. reg. \$16.25 **\$10.88**

Gold & Silver Balls 1 doz. reg. \$12.40 **\$ 8.30**

an office party

friendly but not amorous.

DON'T TRY TO BE the life of the party. Offer to help the party committee if you can, and compliment those who arranged the affair. Don't be the last to leave.

For women employees, the dress code can sometimes be confusing. If the party is taking place during regular work hours, the rule is to dress for the business, not the

party. A slightly softer look is appropriate, but erring on the side of conservative is better than dressing either too casually or too formally. If the party is an evening affair, dressing up is permitted. Common sense dictates that cleavage and thigh-high skirt slits be left to private socializing.

Follow these suggestions, and you're likely to be around for next year's Christmas party. And smile, it's supposed to be fun.

Flowers From Joe's Says *Merry Christmas*

In So Many Ways...

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Made with Extra Fancy Fruit Assorted (Oranges, Apples, Nuts and More)

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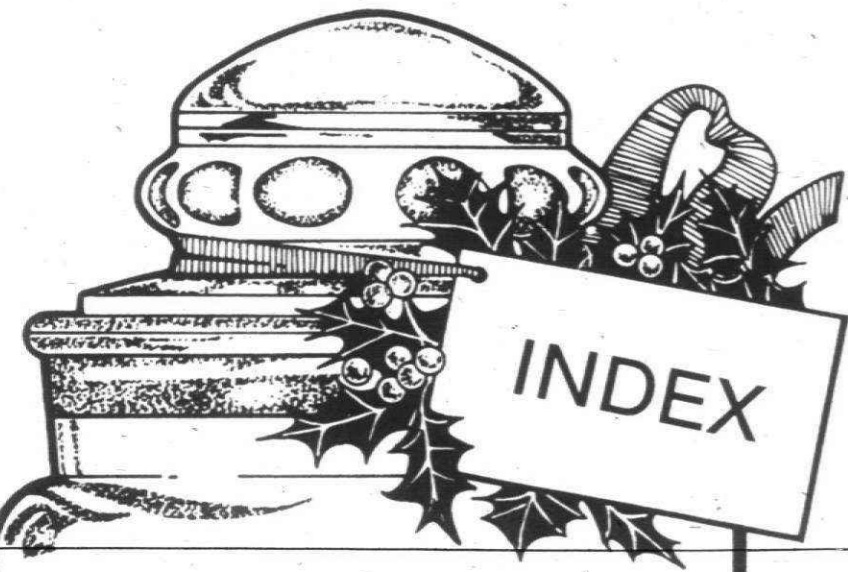
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Delivery throughout the Metro Area Twice Daily



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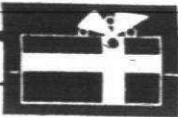
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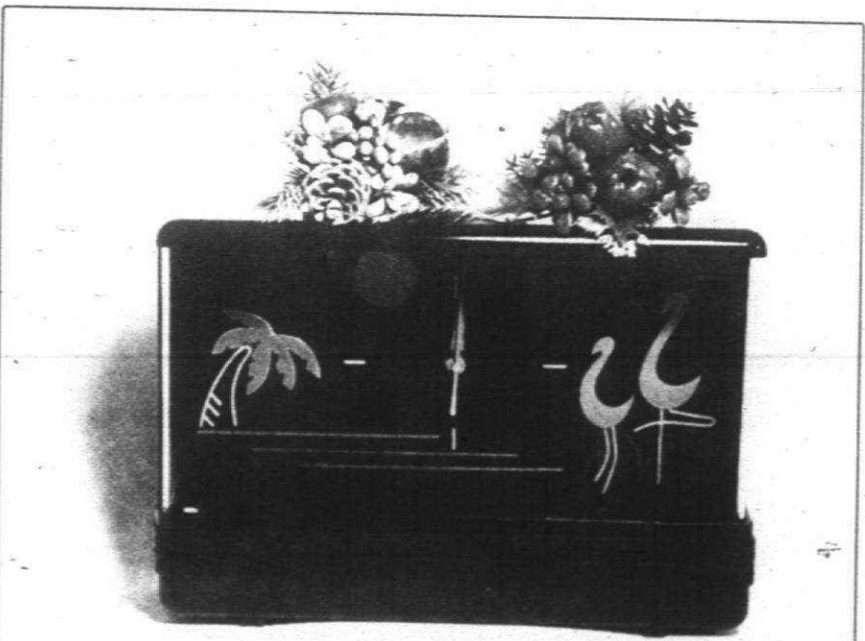
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JAY ASQUINI/staff photographer

Flying high

Warm as toast and ever so comfy is this lipstick red cashmere warm-up suit. \$290. Diane M in Birmingham. Slippers in purple cashmere are \$90. Also from Diane M.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Handing it to art deco

Pink flamingos grace this Nuon-Klocks creation that looks like it's right out of the '30s. But it actually doesn't use any neon tubing at all. You can set it on the counter or hang it on the wall. Its thermoplastic wrap-around window is ideal for maximum peripheral visibility. Its constant warm glow also makes it an idea night light. \$60. At all Jacobson stores.

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Our decorative gift cans come stuffed with your choice of buttery cheese or caramel popcorn, or a combination of the three. They make the perfect gift any time of year. Many styles are available, so order yours today.



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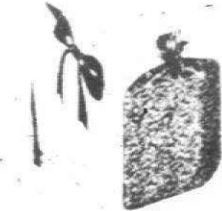
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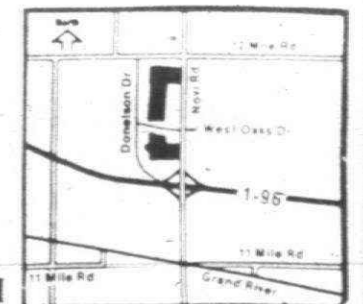
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