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Talking turkey

Joe High, of Gottschalk Turkey Farm on North Territorial in Plymouth Township, herds stray birds into a holding pen. The farm is owned by Richard Sharland whose family has raised and sold turkeys for 53 years. The birds are raised at Sharland's farm in Colon, Mich. About 100 turkeys are trucked into the farm daily in the weeks before Thanksgiving. Sharland and his crew will process 1,000 turkeys this year. The 1988 price is $1.40 per pound.

Property tax bills go out next week

Season's greetings in the form of winter property tax bills soon will wend their way to mailboxes in Canton and Plymouth.

Winter notices — the more encompassing of the two annual property tax billings for most area residents — should go out next week, said township and city officials.

Payment without penalty is due Feb. 28 in the city of Plymouth, by Feb. 14 in Canton and Plymouth townships.

Payment must be made by Dec. 31 to claim the property tax deduction on 1988 income tax returns.

Homeowners in Plymouth Township generally will pay more taxes this winter even though the aggregate tax rate is slightly lower.

That's because property values, the base to which rates are applied, increased by more than 10 percent last spring.

Homeowners in Canton and the city of Plymouth will be hit by the one-two punch of slightly higher aggregate tax rates and soaring assessments.

Payment without penalty is due Feb. 28 in the city of Plymouth, by Feb. 14 in Canton and Plymouth townships.

WINTER TAX BILLS for Plymouth Township property owners break down in the following manner:

- One half of annual tax for Plymouth-Canton school operations and debt retirement — **$18.38** per $1,000 of state equalized valuation (one half of a property's market value).
- Wayne County operations, including a 1-mill increase approved by voters last August for more jail space — **$8.02** per $1,000 of SEV.
- Township municipal operations and debt retirement — **$4.04**.
- Schoolcraft College operations — **$2.18**.
- Wayne County Intermediate School District, including a 1-mill increase for special education programs approved by voters Nov. 8 — **$2.10**.
- Plymouth Library District operations and debt retirement — **$1.12**.
- Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority — **24** cents.

THE AGGREGATE rate of **$36.08**

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Parks officials waiting for word

By Neal Haidane
staff writer

Local parks officials are waiting for more information on how to apply for some of the $140 million Michigan voters approved for park development.

The passage of Proposal D on Nov. 8 will allow the state to sell $140 million worth of bonds, with $70 million allocated for state parks and $70 million to be used for local and regional parks over a five-year period.

"Obviously we have to wait and see what the criteria is going to be and see if we have anything that qualifies," said Mike Gouin, Canton recreation superintendent. "What we're waiting for is to see how the local funds will be available."

"Once they come out with guidelines, we are going to try," said Chuck Skene, director of Plymouth's parks and recreation program.

"If it's available, we'll go for it," said Phil Kozian, a maintenance foreman for Plymouth Township. "I'd have to check into it."

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will administer the program and plans to set an April 1 deadline for applications, said Deborah Apostol, grant coordinator with the recreation division of the DNR.

"IT'S FOR development only, not acquisition," she said.

Projects that could qualify for the money might include paving parking lots, building restrooms, developing waterfront areas, helping community recreation, enhancing tourism and developing abandoned industrial sites.

"One of the areas they are keying on is restoration of parks and recreation facilities," Gouin said.

Unfortunately, Canton does not have a great need for restoration work. But Plymouth may be able to take advantage of that aspect of the program, Skene said.

"In our case we'd be looking to replace equipment on playgrounds and parks in the city," he said.

But Canton could benefit in the community recreation area.

"That's what we're waiting to get more of a definition on," Gouin said. "That's for new and expanded facilities, both indoor and outdoor."

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Toilet paper caper

Schools, ex-employee at odds over missing tissue

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

What some jokingly are calling the toilet paper caper isn't funny to a man who lost his job over it.

The 32-year-old Plymouth Township resident was a plant engineer with 11 years seniority at Starkweather School. He was fired for allegedly stealing 96 rolls of toilet tissue from the school in Old Village.

The man, who asked that his name not be used, was not arrested, nor is the school district pressing charges.

The Plymouth-Canton custodial union filed a grievance protesting the firing, which was denied. The issue now is going to arbitration.

A hearing date is not yet set. The former Plymouth-Canton school employee is receiving no unemployment benefits.

Police, school officials and the union president disagree about what happened.

PLYMOUTH POLICE who responded to an alarm at Starkweather about 3 a.m. Sept. 10 spotted a Dodge Ram truck traveling the wrong way on a one-way street.

Officer David Bultman reported that the driver "immediately apologized for the driving error" and said he had stopped at Starkweather "where he works to check a couple things."

Officer Craig Schwartz noticed an unopened box of one-ply Verigood toilet paper in the back of the pickup, according to Bultman. The employee said "this wasn't from the school and that it was for a canoe trip up north.

"After we mentioned that we could get an administrator from the school on the scene to verify his story, he changed his mind and said it was from the school, but he didn't steal it," Bultman wrote.

The worker claims the box was empty.

"We're allowed to take empty boxes. I had my camping stuff in there for a canoe trip," said the employee, who contends his work record is clean.

"As a plant engineer, you're responsible for your building 24 hours a day," he added.

"A lot of people like to drink back there (behind Starkweather) near the picnic table. That night, the picnic table was trashed. I cleaned up around there and picked up the beer cans, and then I went in to use the john."

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Canton makes plans for holidays

Canton is abuzz with plans for the holidays.

And there's something for everyone of all ages and interests. Here's a guide to some of the happenings:

- St. Nick's Frolic — A Christmas Party at the Fellows Creek Restaurant for Canton residents age 55 and over. It's scheduled noon to 4 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7.

The day will include dinner, dancing and a visit from the "real" St. Nicholas. The cost is $7.50. Registration will be held at the Canton Senior Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton 48188. Make checks payable to Canton Senior Center. For more information, call the Canton Senior Center at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

The winner of the Guaranteed White Christmas contest will receive a yardful of snow on Dec. 20 and a copy of Bing Cosby's 'White Christmas' album.

- Guaranteed White Christmas contest — The Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its fourth annual "Guaranteed White Christmas" contest for Canton residents. The winner will receive a yardful of snow Dec. 20 and a copy of Bing Cosby's 'White Christmas' album. You must be a Canton resident to be eligible.

To enter mail your name, address and phone number to Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S.

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SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Omnicom rates will go up Jan. 1

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Omnicom Cablevision will raise its rates Jan. 1 meaning the majority of subscribers will pay an additional 25 cents a month.

Omnicom is planning to make its basic cable rate more uniform among its subscribers, according to Lisa Boland, Omnicom general manager.

Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township subscribers with basic service only — 25 percent of subscribers — will pay $17 a month.

Those subscribers now pay $14.50 in Plymouth and Canton. Plymouth Township subscribers pay $13.50.

But the majority of subscribers won't see that large of an increase, Boland said.

Most customers have basic service along with premium channels such as Showtime and HBO, Boland said.

BECAUSE OF package deals, those subscribers will only see a 25

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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Omnicom students from Plymouth-Canton High School direct and edit their own cable debate show called "Public Platform." Omnicom customers will be paying a little more each month to view cable programming.

Winter tax bills go in the mail

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per $1,000 of SEV means that a Plymouth Township homeowner with a house worth $100,000 will get a bill for $1,804.

Winter tax rates for most property owners in Canton add up to $42.58 per $1,000 of SEV. So, the owner of a $100,000 house there should soon receive a bill for $2,129.

The millage breakdown in Canton:

- Plymouth-Canton schools — $18.38.
- Township municipal operations — $9.79.
- Wayne County — $8.02.
- Schoolcraft College — $2.18.
- Intermediate school district — $2.10.
- Canton Library — $1.87.
- Huron-Clinton metroparks — 24 cents.

City of Plymouth homeowners, taxed for municipal services and Schoolcraft College operations on their summer bills, face an aggregate tax rate of $29.86 per $1,000 of SEV on the upcoming winter billing.

THAT MEANS the owner of a $100,000 house in the city soon will get a bill for $1,493.

The city breakdown:

- Plymouth-Canton schools — $18.38.
- Wayne County — $8.02.
- Intermediate school district — $2.10.
- Plymouth Library District — $1.12.
- Metroparks — 24 cents.

Mortgage companies pay property taxes for a majority of homeowners in all three communities from money included in monthly payments to escrow accounts.

Those whose taxes are paid by a mortgage company should still receive tax notices — not bills — for informational purposes through the mail.

Omnicom will raise rates to subscribers

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cent increase in monthly bills, she said.

Omnicom has almost 17,000 subscribers in the Plymouth-Canton area combined. Almost 10,000 are in Canton Township.

Omnicom acquired 750 new subscribers as a result of new construction in these locations this year, said Boland.

The company offers 40 basic channels and six pay channels. Starting Jan. 1, Omnicom will offer a seventh pay channel called the American Movie Classic, which will feature old movie classics, said Boland.

Those subscribers who have three or more premium services and a remote will automatically receive the channel free of charge, said Boland. Those who have less than two premium services and a remote will pay $5 a month, she said.

Omnicom will also conduct a random telephone customer service survey in four to six weeks.

Results will be available in March.

Tissue is center of dispute

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CHRISTOPHER GEARNS, president of the custodial union, said this "is an unfortunate misunderstanding with school officials and an example of extremely poor police work.

"The case against this person consists of a police officer looking through the rear window of a truck at 3 in the morning. The employee was never asked to open the truck.

"The box was never opened. Through an eighth-of-an-inch crack in the box, the officer was able to determine that it held 96 rolls of toilet paper," Gearns said.

"If that's the case, he should pursue his case and he'll be reinstated," said school spokesman Richard Egli.

SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENT David Artley declined comment.

According to minutes from the school board grievance hearing, the employee was dismissed because of "overwhelming evidence that school property was removed from a school building, and was in possession of the former school employee."

The evidence "was obtained and was presented by police officers who responded to the building alarm at a time in the night when the said employee had no legitimate reason to be in the building," the motion reads. The grievance is "unjustified, inappropriate, and contrary to the public trust."

THE EMPLOYEE is job hunting, and dreading the holidays.

"It's very frustrating," he said. "The thing that really gets me is that I got the same treatment as someone stealing expensive computer equipment their first day on the job. They fired me based on strictly hearsay.

"I have been with that school district for 11 years and risen all the way from custodian to plant engineer. I have no prior incidents."

The employee said school personnel "counted the inventory at Starkweather and compared it to what I ordered, and it was right on the money."

Egli said that while the district has a computerized inventory system, there's no way of determining whether a particular box of toilet paper were used or taken.

Officers Bultman and Schwartz couldn't be reached for comment.

The grievance surprised Egli.

"It's hard to imagine it (the firing) being grieved," Egli said. "But I guess in this day and age, people grieve everything."

Canton guarantees it: White Christmas coming

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Canton Center Road, Canton, Mich. 48188 or pick up an entry form at township hall, on Canton Center south of Proctor. Or, you may fill out an entry form available at the department. The deadline is Dec. 16.

"If Canton is already snow covered Dec. 20 then everyone is a winner," a press release from the department said. "We will still award the album."

- Santa Comes to Canton — Santa left his reindeer at the North Pole and is arriving by helicopter at the Canton Cinema 6 on Ford Road. Santa arrives at 9 a.m. Friday and a free children's movie immediately follows. Santa also will deliver "goodie" bags for children and their parents.
- Baskets Filled with Love — The fifth annual Salvation Army "Baskets Filled with Love" is under way. The food drive and telethon is sponsored by Omnicom Cable, as well as the Plymouth and Canton chambers of commerce. The telethon will be shown begining at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, on Channel 15.

The goal is to collect canned and dried goods, which may be dropped off at Omnicom, 8465 Ronda Drive, Canton. Other drop-off boxes also are available. For more information, call the Salvation Army, 453-5464.

- Chamber Christmas party at Fellows Creek — The party is at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the golf course clubhouse, on Lotz east of I-275.

You do not have to be a member of the chamber to attend. Tickets are $7 if you bring a canned good. If not, tickets are $8 and the additional $1 will be spent to buy a food item that will donated to the Baskets Filled with Love program.

Parks officials waiting

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Canton may be able to tap into that money to help build a community center. Voters said no to increasing property taxes for the $8 million facility.

"I'M NOT so naive to think there will be enough funds to build the community center we would like but there might be some money to offset some costs," he said.

Money will be allocated according to population in three designated areas of the state — the Upper Peninsula, northern Lower Peninsula and southern Michigan, Apostol said.

And competition is likely to be stiff, she said.

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'About Town':



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Darlene Myers, Omicom's talk show host, can now be seen on WXON-TV 20 on Friday and Saturday. Her show, "About Town," features local and national celebrities.

TV show host focuses on variety of subjects

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Darlene Myers, Omnicom Cablevision talk show host, hit the television industry two years ago with both feet running.

Myers was still a former benefits administrator for American Motors in January 1987 when Omnicom began airing "The Darlene Myers Show."

Taking an early retirement last December, Myers, 54, plunged full-time into a new career.

Myers discovered she liked it. More than that, from the reaction she soon received, she discovered people liked her, too.

First, Continental Cable picked up her show. Then, United Cable followed.

Darlene Myers can now be seen on WXON-TV, Channel 20 at 7 a.m. Saturday mornings and 5:30 a.m. Friday mornings. The show has been renamed "About Town" to better reflect the variety of subjects that are discussed on the show.

"I CHANGED the name, because I was talking to so many different kinds of people," Myers said.

The show features local and national celebrities, authors on tour to promote their books, politicians, musicians and representatives of community issues that interest the metro-Detroit area. Recent guests have included Dr. Joyce Brothers, Oprah Winfrey, Phil Donahue, The Gaylords (nationally known musicians out of Las Vegas) and U.S. Rep. Dale Kildee.

Serious issues like domestic violence, foster home care for children and drug prevention are other offerings.

All shows are taped and produced at Omnicom in Canton. Myers hastens to credit John Martin, her Omnicom director, and Jolene LeFlore, a WXON-TV co-producer, for her success.

"I'M JUST the one that's visible," she said. "You wouldn't believe the people who traipse here to Canton," she laughs.

Myers laughs easily. She's a natural for the job: good people skills, compassion, a sense of humor and empathy.

Through it all, though, Myers remembers her humble roots in Flat River, Mo. She grew up the oldest child with three sisters in a home that was without plumbing or electricity. A coal-burning stove sat in the living room.

"I'm just a hick from the Ozark Mountains in Missouri," she said. "We had a big pail of water, with one scooper, that everyone drank from.

"Every so often, I'll turn on my faucet in the kitchen and say 'My, how wonderful it is to have running water.'"

Myers came to Detroit when she was 18. Her extended family is her most cherished possession.

When she speaks about people, she always takes note of the nice things they have done. She recalls the down-to-earth kindnesses people have shown to her or members of her family.

IT'S THE little things that count with Myers.

Like the time when she was still a green talk show host and Channel 7's Bill Bonds and Shirley Eder, a celebrity columnist, granted her lengthy, impromptu interviews.

Or the compassionate news report Bonds gave about her sister's only son, Navy Lt. James D. Richards, 27, who was killed in the Mediterranean.

Or the way her heart skipped a beat when she learned daughter, Valerie, her only child, and son-in-law, Mark, wanted her to be with them in Providence Hospital's birthing room when their third child arrived.

And, the way Bob McKelvey of the Free Press helped put her in touch with The Fine Arts Press in Knoxville who published a poem she wrote about her oldest granddaughter, Julie, in a book, titled "Orchids and Daffodils: A Lyrical Bouquet."

In turn, she does her utmost to make her guests feel comfortable. This includes never making her guests wait more than 10 minutes before the interview.

"I ALWAYS tell them to pretend that they are talking to me in their living room. Don't hesitate to interrupt me and interject something because I'm an interrupter, too," she said.

Myers refuses to have the bizarre on her show. That means, no psychics and the like.

She schedules all her guests by herself and estimates she spends $100 monthly on phone calls. She is currently looking for a sponsor for her program.

Studio audience facilities have recently been added.

Anyone who wants to attend the taping of a show can write for free tickets to "About Town," P.O. Box 851079, Westland 48185-6179. Taping are at 6 p.m. Monday evenings at Omnicom.

New programs hit cable scene

Less than two years ago, "The Darlene Myers Show" aired on Omnicom Cable. Now that show can be seen on WXON-TV, Channel 20.

But that loss does not leave the local cable scene without choices.

Several new programs have debuted on Omnicom in the last six months.

- Microwave Today — a mixed media cooking show with an element of comedy featuring Westland residents, Joe "Chili Joe" Wnuck and Chef Kurtis Rellinger.
- Community Forum — a live, call-in program.
- Shows by the American Legion and Canton Historical Society.
- Rock & Roll — a local M-TV style show.

A one-day telethon called "Baskets Filled with Love" in conjunction with the Salvation army will run from 2 p.m.-9 p.m., December 10 on Channel 15.

A show called Metro Arts Review, a magazine format, is currently in production.

'88 Christmas Seal goal set

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan (ALASEM) has announced a goal of $900,000 for the 1988 Christmas Seal campaign, according to Leonard Witulski, association president.

More than 40 million homes across the nation — one million in the Metropolitan Detroit area — have already received the familiar yuletide stamps that have grown to represent the spirit of giving and helping others.

"This year's Christmas Seal campaign marks 81 years for the American Lung Association's commitment to eradicating all lung diseases, including lung cancer, emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and tuberculosis — a disease that still strikes thousands every year," Witulski said.

The lung association is located in Southfield.

A CHRISTMAS tradition that has become as popular as gifts under the tree, Christmas Seals have been dressing-up holiday cards and gifts since 1907. What started out as a fund-raiser to save one small T.B. hospital continues to support the fight against all forms of lung disease nationwide.

Witulski, a West Bloomfield resident, was elected to the presidency of the Detroit-area Lung Association board in September.

Ninety cents of every dollar given to the campaign remains here in southeast Michigan to provide free health services such as lung function testing, asthma education for patients and family members, Breathers Club — the support group for chronic lung disease patients, Camp Sun Deer — the free camp for severely asthmatic children and free home breathing equipment for those who cannot otherwise afford it.

If you wish further details about ALASEM's program or if you haven't yet received your Christmas Seals, call 559-5100.

District adds 15th precinct

If you've been among the frustrated voters waiting in line at West Middle School on election days, fret no more.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have added a 15th precinct at Pioneer Middle School.

The new precinct is bounded by McClumpha on the west, Sheldon on the east, Ann Arbor Trail on the north and Ann Arbor Road on the south. The area had been part of the 6th precinct.

The cost of adding a precinct will be minor, say school officials.

As many as 1,200 people have voted at West in the past, creating both inconvenience for voters and delays in obtaining election results.

Transportation services available

If you're a physically challenged student or senior citizen with special transportation needs, Child and Family Services would like to hear from you. CFS is a Washtenaw County agency servicing this area.

"We'd like handicapped persons of any age to contact us if they're in need of transportation to school or medical facilities," said Sharon Lee Thomas, executive director of the Plymouth Housing Commission and a CFS advisory board member.

A dial-a-ride service for the physically challenged in Plymouth, Livonia, Westland, Canton and Northville may be started next year if there's enough volume and money.

Those interested are asked to call 455-7873 between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. weekdays. Callers will be asked where they live, where their schools and doctors are located and how often they require transportation.

School news

Deadline Monday for career test

Canton High School will offer the Career Planning Program test for interested 11th and 12th graders Saturday, Dec. 3.

The CPP measures interest, abilities, and experiences and aids students in building a career planning profile. This test is not required for any college entrance, but can be a worthwhile test of aptitude and predictor of future ACT scores.

Registration for the test runs through Monday, Nov. 28. Students can sign up in the Canton Career Center in the Guidance and Counseling Center at Canton High School. A fee of $4.50 (non-refundable) must be paid at time of sign-up.

Scholarship established

William B. Rose and 1982 alumna Mary E. Gough-Rose of Canton recently established a scholarship fund for business students at Eastern Michigan University.

The $5,000 Gough-Rose Scholarship Fund is designed to provide scholarships to employed junior and senior students who are enrolled in EMU's College of Business.

Walk to aid program

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and Plymouth merchants are sponsoring a Christmas Walk for Straight Sunday, Dec. 4

The hours are noon to 5 p.m.

Many Plymouth merchants are donating 10 percent of their gross receipts to Straight or are giving a flat donation in support of this event.

Straight is a non-profit drug and alcohol treatment program for adolescents and their families. The treatment center is on Ann Arbor Road.

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Western Wayne escapee remains at large

By M.B. Dillon and Doug Funke
staff writers

James Odom, who escaped Nov. 9 from Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth Township, is still a free man.

"We haven't got him. I wish we could say we did," said Ralph Morgan, administrative assistant to the warden at Western Wayne. "He's keeping a low profile right now."

Odom, 34, of Saginaw County, apparently walked away around 2 p.m. while working on the grounds outside the prison fences at Five Mile and Beck. Guards on that detail check on prisoners hourly, Morgan said.

Considered neither armed nor dangerous, Odom was classified as medium security, the second most trustworthy ranking on a five-step scale, said Morgan.

Odom, who is black, 5-feet-8 and 180 pounds, was serving three to five years for larceny. He'd been at Western Wayne since April.

Both the Michigan State Police and the Department of Corrections Absconder Recovery Unit have been searching for Odom, who was "just two or three months away from parole," Morgan said.

WHILE MORGAN expects Odom will be found, he says prisoners will continue to escape.

"I wish I could tell you it will never happen again. But in these types of cases there is very little we can do," said Morgan. "This kind of thing is something that's almost impossible to prevent. First of all, all of our work around the prison is supplemented by prison help.

"We classify people according to how serious a risk they pose for escape, assault and those kinds of activities," he said. "We depend on the classification process to see who can work outside the prison walls. Otherwise, we would have to hire people to do that work.

"We're reasonably sure they (medium security inmates) can be trusted to work outside the gates.

"But a system like that simply cannot account for changes in a person's family, family hardships or difficulties inside the wall we wouldn't be aware of that could motivate a person to fear for his life, or a family member's life," Morgan said.

"Sometimes we'll miss a person in the classification process. They shouldn't be at the level, but they are, and they take the first opportunity to walk.

"We have tightened things up, so hopefully we'll know right away if a person should leave. But doing counts on an hourly basis still gives them time to leave.

"We're supervising closely. But I don't know how long we can keep that up, because it slows down our ability to keep up the grounds," added Morgan.

GAIL LIGHT, spokeswoman for the Department of Corrections, said 85 percent of the 150-200 minimum security prisoners who escape yearly are caught within two to three months.

"We've never done a study for levels other than minimum because there aren't nearly the number of escapees," she said. "I'm not sure how we could come up with anything concrete."

Each year, about eight to 12 inmates classified as medium risk or higher escape, Light said.

"Very few people commit new crimes while on escape status," Light said. "The most common crime is stealing cars, and breaking into homes to steal money, food and clothes. Normally we get them back before they commit new crimes. I'm sure there are some exceptions, but not many," Light said.

If Odom is caught, he'll face a felony charge for escape and a new sentence in addition to the one he is serving now, said Morgan.

"The time he's away won't count," he said. "And he'll never work outside the wall again."

Capacity at Western Wayne is 500. The day Odom escaped the prisoner count was 492.

Task force ready to go

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools district will begin a formal program to address minority issues and educational concerns by the end of the year.

Formation of a Human Relations Task Force was approved unanimously by the school board recently.

The 22-member task force will serve the district in an advisory capacity and examine a number of minority-related issues, said William Harvey, associate superintendent for instruction and planning.

"It's no secret that the minority population is increasing in this school district," Harvey said Tuesday. "We're seeing not just blacks, but larger numbers from several racial and ethnic groups.

"We figured it's time to take a look at these issues before we run into any kind of problems," he said.

Harvey said no firm timetable has been established for the task force. But he said an initial meeting will be scheduled "some time before Jan. 1."

He said the group would probably meet once a month and could have some recommendations to pass along as early as the end of the school year.

AMONG THE issues the task force will examine:

- Staff development opportunities related to human relations and cultural integration
- Review of curriculum and textbooks
- Develop a plan to increase the number of minority employees in the district
- Develop a plan of action and/or ombudsman position to work with community, students and parents
- Review school recognition of Martin Luther King Day.
- Review criteria for placement of minority students in special programs.
- Review all facets of the district's testing policies and procedures to eliminate any racial or ethnic bias.

"The goal is not to reinvent the wheel, but rather to build better relations between students, staff and the community at large," Harvey said.

Harvey said the task force would probably rely on community agencies such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for help in developing programs.

The task force will be made up of teachers, counselors and social workers, administrators, students and parents.

The student delegation will include one representative from each of the two high schools and one student from the adult-community education program.

The Rev. Larry Rorem of the Wayne-Westland Ministerial Association will represent local clergy.

School board member Ken Barnhill has been appointed to the task force as a liaison with the group.

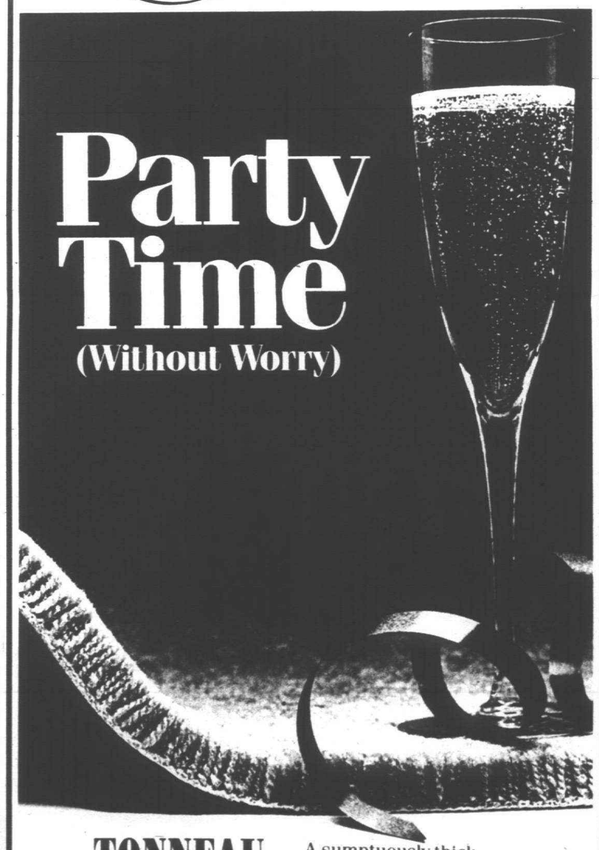
Harvey said a 10-member district planning committee had been looking at the task force concept for about a year.

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Recycling gains favor in area communities

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Trash recycling could soon become law in a city not far from western Wayne.

But while local leaders aren't considering any action that drastic, voluntary recycling could soon begin throughout the area.

Ann Arbor is currently considering a city ordinance ordering residents to recycle glass, cardboard and paper items. It would also order residents to place leaves and grass clipping on compost piles. Residents who disobey the ordinance would be fined up to $25.

Local leaders, however, believe voluntary recycling would best meet area needs.

"IF IT'S done multi-level, if it's done for the long term, if markets for recycled goods are developed and if residents are given time to adjust, then, yes, we could do it," Westland Mayor Charles Griffin said.

Griffin, president of the Conference of Western Wayne, said the 17-community organization lists recycling as a preferred solution to America's waste disposal crisis.

"We believe reusing, recycling and composting should be given priority," he said.

Composting, a natural process allowing dead leaves and grass clippings to eventually decompose into fertilizer, is being given strong consideration in Livonia.

According to estimates, the city could cut its trash load as much as 30 percent by expanding compost beaps at a city landfill. But it isn't the only option under consideration.

"We're looking well beyond composting, too," Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett said. "We have a committee that's looking at things like recycling, reducing waste at the source and incineration."

Redford Township officials are "looking at any option we can", according to Supervisor James Kelly.

"ONE OF the things we're considering is asking people to put their newspapers out on the curb once a month," Kelly said. "There's enough people going around picking up newspapers right now to meet our needs. Any excess the township could pick up."

Canton Township residents will soon participate in a community education program about recycling.

"We're developing a recycling program and a recycling education program with Canton Recycling, a private recycling company in our community," said David Nicholson, township director of community and economic development.

Plymouth Township is also taking a look at recycling, Supervisor Maurice Breen said.

"We're going to do something in the coming year, but what we're just not sure yet," Breen said.

Not every community is enthusiastic about recycling and composting plans.

"We're not opposed to any long-term solutions, but we are a member of the Central Wayne Incinerator Authority and we feel this meets our civic obligation for now," said city manager Jon Austin of Garden City.

While waste disposal is a nationwide problem, area communities are under pressure from Wayne County to reduce the amount of waste they generate.

Landfill space is running out, both in the county and nationwide. Under a newly proposed county waste management plan, communities would be barred from using county landfills unless they developed plans to reduce local waste 75 percent by the year 2000.

EVEN THOSE pressing for the Ann Arbor ordinance say a similar measure could fail in western Wayne.

"There's support for it here, I don't know if there would be similar support throughout metropolitan Detroit," said Mike Garfield of the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor.

Unlike western Wayne County, where programs are few, Ann Arbor has a long history of recycling. The Recycle Ann Arbor program, an Ecology Center offshoot, has been operating for 17 years. The voluntary program currently receives waste materials from an estimated 21,000 households.

"Ann Arbor has led the way as far as recycling is concerned," Garfield said.

Nonetheless, he believes recycling represents the waste disposal method of the future for all communities.

"It's something people feel is the right thing to do," he said. "Eventually, it could become habit, just like fastening your seatbelt."



file photo

Recycling requires that people separate trash for curb side pickup. Glass items, paper products and yard clippings would be placed in separate bags. Ann Arbor has provided for voluntary recycling for 17 years; local communities are now considering the concept.

Panel: Men do better in divorce

By Tom Ferguson
staff writer

"I would rather represent five men than one woman," testified Michigan's best-known divorce lawyer, "because it's easier . . . Women do not do well in divorce."

Henry Baskin was one of the stars on a witness list that spilled over both ends of last week's hearing schedule for the Michigan Supreme Court Task Force on Gender Issues in the Courts. The panel seeks to answer the questions: Are state courts sexist? And if so, what do we do about it?

'I would rather represent five men than one woman.'
— Henry Baskin divorce attorney

The task force has conducted separate surveys of attorneys, judges and court staff, and "users" of the system. Augmented by testimony taken in hearings across the state, ending with last week's sessions in Detroit, the panel will write a report expected to carry major clout toward reform.

The 19-member gender task force includes Joseph Myslliwiec, administrator of 16th District Court in Livonia, and Joan Young of the 6th Circuit Court in Pontiac. Chairwoman is Julia D. Darlow, a Detroit attorney who is former president of the State Bar of Michigan.

Sensitivity training for judges will be high on the list, if Thursday's witnesses have impact on the final report.

"We have some macho, sexist attitudes on the bench," said Carole Chiamp, a family practice attorney who spoke for the Women Lawyers Association.

Chiamp cited the case of an unnamed judge who said: "What does your client look like? . . . If she's a looker she'll be able to get another husband."

Baskin, acknowledging there had been progress since "the time when you couldn't get a man out of the house unless he murdered her," said: "I've had a circuit judge in this very building regale me with how he cheated his wife out of his judicial pension plan."

The solution, Baskin said, lies in "the educational process for circuit judges . . . and practicing lawyers should do it."

The task force is examining gender bias in every aspect of court operations, but Thursday's witnesses concentrated on family practice — divorce, alimony, child support, custody.

Expert witnesses from the legal establishment were sprinkled among a waiting list of women — and men — with personal horror stories. A sampling:

- A Tuscola County woman who said her ex-husband was wrongly awarded custody of their children by a judge who said in open court: "Lady, you are dumb and you are fat." She said her attorney told her "to trust him, there's no way the judge will take your children away from you . . . The judge said he couldn't figure out who was lying and who was telling the truth. I figured that was his job." The task force will examine the trial transcript.
- A Flint woman who said that despite her ex-husband's six-figure income, terms of her divorce did not provide "enough income for me to be re-educated, to become productive . . . That's what happens when men have the ability to hide the money. Men come out with earning power, with a leg up. It isn't just the woman that suffers; it's the children."
- A male single parent who urged that divorce "be taken out of the adversarial arena. The only person who made any money in my divorce was the lawyer."
- A divorced man who who said that "in 1983 I saw my kids for 15 hours, in 1984 for six hours, in 1985 for 10 hours. Mind you, in all this time, I never missed a child support payment. I met my obligations. The state has never met its obligations."

Numerous witnesses spoke of financial inequities for women in divorce cases, principally in child support but beginning with a typical wife's lesser financial resources for waging the legal battle in the first place.

Baskin wryly noted that "the attorney for the woman, who might have two or three children, is suddenly representing three or four people."

Ellen Hayse, of the Michigan Coalition Against Domestic Violence, testified that "many women in prison are there because of gender bias. They are victims of domestic violence, brutalized by their husbands, and at some point could take no more."

She cited the case of a battered wife who, Hayse said, killed her husband in self-defense. After being assured that a plea bargain would result in probation, Hayse said, the woman was sentenced to life in prison and so far has served 12 years. The task force said it would investigate.

Twenty-four states' supreme courts have appointed similar task forces, a move that began in New Jersey in 1984. In Michigan, a parallel Task Force on Racial/Ethnic Issues was also created, and both will submit their final reports next year.

SC to offer career workshop

Schoolcraft College will offer a free workshop on career and job changes 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29.

The first hour will include advice on successful career planning. The second hour is devoted to current occupational trends, with emphasis on Michigan.

The workshop will be held in Room 260 of the Schoolcraft College-Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City. For more information or reservations, call 462-4421.



volunteers

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

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

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

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

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

● GIRL SCOUTS

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

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

● PACT/REACT

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

● MCF NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

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

● CAMP FIRE VOLUNTEERS

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

● HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is seeking volunteers to provide assistance to terminally ill patients and their families in their homes. Volunteers may provide respite care, companionship, emotional support and bereavement care. Both lay volunteers and registered nurses are needed. Thirty hours of volunteer training begins from 7-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, for 10 consecutive weeks. Interested volunteers may call, 522-4244.

● HELP CANCER PATIENTS

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

● MEALS ON WHEELS

The Meals on Wheels program in the Plymouth area has recently expanded its hours. Volunteers are needed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for substitute drivers, and driver assistance. Please call 453-9703, Tonquish Creek Manor, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Clerical workers and drivers are also needed to help out in the Northville office of Out-Wayne County Human Services, which administers the Meals on Wheels program. The Northville office is at Five Mile and Sheldon. For more information, call 453-2525.

● HEALTH MEETING

Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley Health Building in Canton.

Volunteers may work directly with patients or in non-patient positions. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs. To sign up for an information session, or for more information, call 572-4159.

● HOSPICE SPEAKERS NEEDED

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeks outgoing individuals to participate in our volunteer speaker's bureau, affording you the opportunity to service the community while providing yourself with a new and rewarding experience. Please call the public relations department at 559-9209.

● MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Penniman. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call Kathleen Kernen at the volunteer services department at 593-8131 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

● CANCER VOLUNTEERS

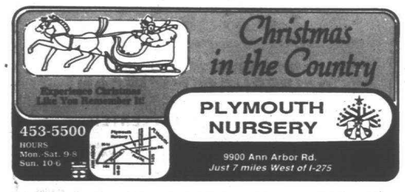
Anyone willing to serve as a driver or in another volunteer capacity in the Michigan Cancer Foundation office on Main Street in Plymouth may call Barbara Bicking at 833-0710, Ext. 348, or Catherine Cameron, Ext. 245. Volunteer drivers last year logged more than 34,000 miles. Because radiation therapy and chemotherapy often require daily visits for several weeks, a patient often will have two, three or more drivers during the course of one week's treatment. Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Plymouth Community Fund/United Way agency.

● 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, 453-1110.

● 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 care-givers of the disabled or frail older people. 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.


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Nursing home residents get vote, voice

By Susan Mahoney
staff writer

The food is cold, personal belongings are stolen, and privacy is rare and often violated.

These are just a few of the problems some nursing home residents face. But there is help. And that help may come from the mostly elderly residents themselves.

An in-house group called a nursing home resident council exists in most Michigan nursing homes to help solve these hassles.

Gwen Pruscott, 60, secretary of the Resident Council at Bloomfield Hills Care Center nursing home, said nursing home residents need to be aware of their rights. Patients should be read their "bill of rights" once a year, she said.

The bill includes such issues as rights to privacy, dignity, medical treatment, religion and economic freedom. Attending nursing home resident council meetings is one way to ensure that everyone's rights are being observed and complaints are being heard and addressed, she said.

ADMINISTRATORS GENERALLY support the concept as well.

"We feel it's a positive step," Bill Crowley, administrator of the Plymouth Court Nursing Home said. "When you have a resident council, you have contact with your residents and that makes everybody happy — including their families."

At a first-time Nursing Home Resident Council Conference sponsored by Citizens for Better Care at the Sommerset Inn in Troy on Nov. 17 about 180 residents and employees representing more than 50 nursing homes gathered to exchange ideas and listen to speakers about nursing home life and the roles of resident councils.

Resident councils are made up of officers, much like a city council, or student government. The officers are all nursing home residents who have either been elected or appointed to their position by the residents or staff.

Meetings are held regularly and are attended by nursing home administrators, nurses, aides and residents. Resident complaints are discussed at the meetings and recommendations and solutions are offered by the council.

Administrators are not required to take the council's advice, but Farmington Nursing Home Resident Council president Eileen Kritzer said her council's rapport with administrators is effective.

"I mean business," she said authoritatively. "I try to be as fair as I can."

Kritzer said she looks at everyone's side in a dispute.

"I don't always assume the resident is right," she said.

COUNCILS HAVE some problems, first and foremost being a difficulty in convincing residents to attend and participate in the council meetings.

"We have 362 residents. About 15 show up for the meetings," Pruscott said. "Some residents feel that complaining won't do any good."

But Pruscott disagrees with that philosophy. Voicing concerns is the only way nursing home administrators will respond to the residents, she said.

"If the potato is cold you better speak up," she said. "We try to settle complaints from roaches to bad food to cold drafts of air."

Susan Rourke, executive director of Citizens for Better Care, an advocacy group which crusades for more competent, compassionate elderly care, said council meeting attendance records need to be improved.

"We need the commitment of the staff to assist in this," she said.

Staff help is vital because many residents are physically incapable of getting to the meetings. But once the staff assists the residents to the meeting room, it's up to the residents to participate.

Kritzer said residents are responsible for speaking out at the meetings if they feel they are being wronged.

"You have to do it yourself," she said. "If a certain room is a mess, I'll say (to the employee), 'Why wasn't it wiped up?' "

THE COUNCIL system may have its imperfections but Kritzer, 61, said the meetings offer "a good interchange." Pruscott agreed saying resident councils are the best vehicles to date to solve resident-administrator problems.

Rourke said nursing home residents need to keep their councils active and administrators need to be sensitive to resident concerns. In the future Rourke said she hopes more nursing home resident councils will meet together to exchange ideas and techniques for solving problems.

Area-wide resident councils — where several resident councils from different nursing homes meet — are what Rourke's group is striving for.

"It's an enormous amount of work (getting resident councils together) because of transportation problems," she said.

But she remains optimistic about keeping current resident councils effective and creating new ways for them to be enriched.

'We feel it's a positive step. When you have a resident council, you have contact with your residents and that makes everybody happy — including their families.'

— Bill Crowley, administrator, Plymouth Court Nursing Home

SC writers take aim at prizes

Schoolcraft College students are being encouraged to enter short stories and poetry in a creative writing competition sponsored by The MacGuffin, the school's literary magazine.

Art Lindenberg, editor of The MacGuffin, said the competition was to help recognize writing talent at Schoolcraft and to make students more aware of the magazine. Deadline for entries is Dec. 5.

Prizes in each category include a pair of dinner theater tickets for first place, $25 college bookstore gift certificates for second place and lunch for two at Schoolcraft's American Harvest restaurant for third place. First-place winners will be published in the spring issue of The MacGuffin.

For more information, call Lindenberg at 462-4400, Ext. 5292.

WSU chorale, jazz singers perform at St. Aidan's

A Christmas concert at St. Aidan's Church in Livonia is one of three upcoming choral performances by the Wayne State University Department of Music.

The WSU Women's Chorale, conducted by Deborah Smith, and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble, led by student director Glenn Carlos, will be at St. Aidan's at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9.

Tickets for the St. Aidan's concert are $5, or $4 for senior citizens and students. Price includes refreshments and reception following the concert.

The Women's Chorale and Vocal Jazz Ensemble also will perform at the WSU Community Arts Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. The concert will include solos by Derek Anthony, new head of the department's voice division. Admission is free.

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The city of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department and Canton Township Senior Citizens in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours will be sponsoring a two day one night Murder Mystery trip on Sunday-Monday Jan. 15, 16. The murder mystery package is $99 per person (based on double occupancy) and includes the following: round trip motorcoach transportation via deluxe highway motorcoach, one night deluxe accommodations at the Novi Hilton, cocktail party with dixieland band entertainment, one dinner, one breakfast, and a cast of professional actors and actresses will be performing an intriguing and exciting murder mystery which you will help solve. The entire $99 is due when you sign up for the trip. There is a $20 cancellation fee levied on cancellations made within two weeks of departure. No refunds will be given within 48 hours of departure. Any interested adult may get information about the trip by contacting the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620 or Canton Senior Citizens Department at 397-1000, ext. 278.

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Plymouth holiday craft show an area tradition

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows have become a tradition in Plymouth, according to Tom Willette, the show director.

"Each year, about the first of November, we start getting calls at the recreation department wanting to know the dates of our Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows," Willette said. "I tell them the easiest way to remember is that the shows are always the Friday, Saturday, and Sunday after Thanksgiving, and the Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of that next weekend."

And this holds true once again this year. The parks and recreation department will host shows this Friday through Sunday and Dec. 2-4.

Show hours are 11 a.m to 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Each show will feature more than 75 different crafters. Admission is free.

The recreation department receives hundreds of phone calls and letters each year asking about their craft shows. The majority of the inquiries come from the Metro Detroit area.

However, the department has received letters from as far away as Illinois and Wisconsin.

"It's obvious that not everyone can get into our shows, but it's nice to know that there is such an interest," Willette said.

Competition with other arts and crafts shows have not hurt these annual event, he said.

"We haven't noticed too much of a difference," Willette said. "We have lost a few people from last year's shows, but because our shows are so popular, we have no trouble filling those spots. It's nice to get new crafters in the shows each year, it keeps them from getting stale, with the same crafts each year."

The Plymouth-Canton area is well represented in both shows. Listed below are the local crafters.

NOVEMBER SHOW: Sherri Tutor — hand-painted Christmas bulbs; Julie Giordano — drawings and paintings; Lorraine Justice — dried silk flowers; Arffy Bassi — candy houses; Joan Knoerl — sock dolls; Carole Dunn — ceramics; Jennie Frew — crocheted items; Val Davis — folk art; Deborah Haas — ceramics; Diane Stamp — hand painted sweat suits; Colleeen Beauchamp — silk flowers; Sue Smith — spice wreaths; Priscella Cipolletti — hand painted ceramics; Barbara Scanlon and Barbara Fair — baskets; Gail Murrah and Faye Nielson — baskets and Victorian crafts; Judy Ewing and Judy Trexler — bits of nature; Evelyn Griffin — porcelain dolls; Doris White — mixed crafts; Lorry Boxberger — cross stitch; Bill Doughty — hardwood items; Debra Dufort — dolls.

DECEMBER SHOW: Sherri Tutor — hand-painted Christmas bulbs; Lorraine Justice — dried silk flowers; Lyle Sweet — marquetry; Earle Umstead — gold jewelry; Wanda Nash — quilted shirts; Carolyn Huffer — bridal accessories; Ruth Risdale and Shannon Dixon — ceramics; Charlene Cruz — fabric and wood; Cathy Hankey — photography; Rita Miller — porcelain dolls; Anita Luceus — jewelry; Diane Bradley — country and Victorian crafts; Lisa Menequzzo — bears; Debra Dufort — dolls and bears; Francis Baker — photography; Barbara Mason — calico bears; Maureen Oury — grapevine wreaths.



Sheriff, commission at odds over legal bill

By Tom Ferguson
staff writer

Joseph A. Sullivan's meter is running, and Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano is holding the tab — for the moment, at least.

Sullivan is the private attorney Ficano hired in August to represent the sheriff's office in a 17-year-old suit brought by inmates to improve conditions at the county jail.

The county commission approved Sullivan's hiring at the time. But in a complicated scenario involving a struggle between Ficano and Wayne County executive Edward McNamara, commissioners voted Oct. 6 to pay no further fees to Sullivan.

FICANO SAID Monday he is "pretty confident" that "a statesmanlike approach" will convince the commissioners to relent.

But commission chairman Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, said: "Basically, I really don't believe there is anything to discuss, and our position stands as is."

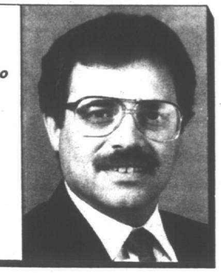
The inmates' suit has evolved into a struggle over who is going to run the jail, with one potential outcome being the naming of McNamara as jail administrator.

When McNamara formally asked a circuit judge to name the county executive as jail administrator, Ficano hired Sullivan.

Ficano told the county commission that conflict of interest prevented either the county's corporation counsel or the prosecutor from representing him, in that both had represented McNamara's views in the jail dispute. Commissioners agreed, and approved Sullivan's hiring.

But when McNamara — acting, he said, to eliminate the need for hiring Sullivan — withdrew his petition, the commission decided Oct. 6 that a conflict no longer existed, and that there was no reason corporation counsel Samuel Turner could not represent Ficano.

Sheriff Robert Ficano said he is 'pretty confident' that 'a statesmanlike approach' will convince the commissioners to relent.



"THE COUNTY," said deputy county executive Michael Duggan, "should not have to pay two attorneys."

Thus, Ficano appears personally liable for Sullivan's fees since that date, unless the commission changes its mind. But Ficano is adamant that the conflict of interest hasn't gone away, and that the commissioners should approave payment of Sullivan's fees.

"The prosecutor and the corporation counsel have signed off. For him (Turner) to turn around now and represent me is a conflict of interest. He is appointed by the CEO and serves at his pleasure. Many, many times the corporation counsel has taken an opposite position (to mine) in this case."

Ficano said he had sent a letter to Turner on Nov. 3 "outlining the canon of ethics in this situation."

Chairman Carter said he had not seen the letter, but had discussed its contents several times with Ficano and sees no reason to reopen the issue.

WHATEVER BEHIND-THE-SCENES negotiations may be going on in the legal fees dispute, the debate has not reached the commission table since Oct. 6, and no commissioners contacted Monday were aware of any plans to bring it up.

"The issue has been debated and decided," said commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton Township. "We did not see the need to use outside counsel. But we never close our minds completely. If the sheriff has new arguments . . ."

Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, said: "If the sheriff has new arguments, I'd like to see what they are."

"Some of us wondered at the time whether he (Turner) could" represent Ficano, said Beard, whose district includes Garden City and Westland.

The Sullivan issue is a subchapter of the McNamara-Ficano dispute. Carter, who has led unsuccesful efforts to mediate the battle, which may ultimately lead to the Supreme Court, said: "It's near scandalous that we're going to have to spend this kind of money just because we can't get anybody to sit down and talk."

S'craft to expand word processing classes

Schoolcraft College is offering new word processing courses in Word Perfect and Displaywrite IV in the winter semester. Both courses will meet twice weekly for eight weeks and are designed to provide hands-on experience with microprocessors.

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For further information call the Livonia college at 462-4400. The campus is at 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile.

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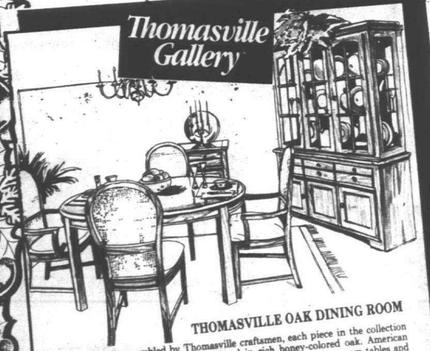
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Computer virus — Closing loopholes costly

AP — Early November's computer virus attack, the biggest ever, has caught the attention of leaders in business and government and should lead to improvements in computer security, several consultants said Monday.

But the top officials, who ordinarily relegate security matters to lower-level employees, may be disturbed to find how expensive and inconvenient it can be to make their computers less vulnerable to a virus attack.

"I'm not sure there's a willingness to pay the check to do all the things that would have to be done to really close down all the loopholes," said Steven Ross, senior manager for information protection services at the accounting and consulting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells.

SECURITY CONSULTANTS said they had received far more inquiries than usual since the end of last week. But they said computer security is a wide-ranging matter that cannot be solved simply by assigning passwords and installing some anti-viral software.

The attachment of computers into far-flung networks, a pervasive trend of the 1980s, has made each individual computer far more vulnerable to penetration from an outsider.

Jon David, a computer security consultant in Tappan, N.Y., said businesses that had contacted him for help seemed to underestimate the challenge.

"The amazing thing is, the attitude I'm getting is, 'Why don't you stop by for a day or two and tell us how to protect ourselves from viruses?' " he said.

SEVERAL CONSULTANTS said the virus attack, which infected 6,000 computers in the Arpanet research network, heightened the consciousness of senior managers in a way that smaller previous attacks had not.

The virus clogged computers at universities and research institutes by spreading from one computer to another by electronic mail and making repeated copies of itself. It did not damage any data and eventually was erased.

"The real culprit (in lax security) is management. Management has finally become aware of what can happen to them," said Thomas Prugh, executive vice president for science and technology at Information Security International Inc. in Silver Spring, Md.

> ***'I'm not sure there's a willingness to pay the check to do all the things that would have to be done to really close down all the loopholes.'***
>
> *— Steven Ross*
> *Deloitte Haskins & Sells*

COMPUTER SECURITY had probably been on a steady downtrend since the 1950s, when each computer was isolated in a locked room and only a handful of people were able or permitted to use it, Prugh said.

The downward trend in security probably reversed earlier this year, when awareness of the vulnerability of computer networks began to grow, Prugh said.

But Prugh and others said there is a long way to go.

"This was all very predictable well in advance. The problem stems not from fantastic genius but from fantastic stupidity," said Ross, of Deloitte Haskins & Sells.

ROSS SAID he expected boards of directors to take note of the security threats. But he said there were also signs of emerging complacency in some quarters.

"The reaction already is that this is an isolated instance, this is a boy genius, you can't prevent this, and besides, no harm was done," Ross said.

"The only reason all the world's computers haven't crashed at the same time is because they aren't yet networked together," Lincoln D. Faurer, president of the Corporation for Open Systems International, said in a recent speech. He said he intended the remark as a joke with a message.

"We've got some pretty powerful tools. (But) we're not using those tools," said George Hertzberg, a specialist in computer security at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, N.J.

THE PROBLEM is that most kinds of security make things more time-consuming and inconvenient for computer users, and the users' job evaluations are based on how productive they are, Hertzberg said.

"When you try to implement any kind of control procedure, you are immediately confronted by those people who say, 'Hey, I've got a job to get done.' You're slowing the system down. You're getting in the way."

Even kinds of security that would not slow down the users have not been adequately pursued, according to a study last year based on a survey by Ernst & Whinney of 400 data-processing professionals out of 1,200 at a computer security conference.

NINE PERCENT of the respondents said they had lost $50,000 to $1 million because of systems failures or downtime in the previous year, while another 2 percent said their losses exceeded $1 million. Those losses were unrelated to security breaches.

But when asked about their contingency planning for failures or downtime, 40 percent said it was irregular or non-existent, said David R. Wilson, Ernst & Whinney's national director of information systems consulting.

"Every major corporation in the country, especially those that tie into open networks, are taking looks at their systems to see if they're vulnerable. And of course what they'll discover is that they are vulnerable," Wilson said.

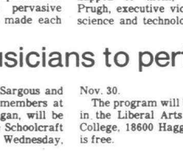
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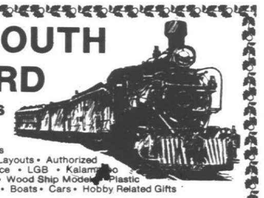
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On stage

Don't forget community theater

IT'S CLEAR IN the reopening of the Fox Theatre and the addition of the Palace to the entertainment and sports scene that Detroit and its suburbs are performance-oriented.

Pine Knob, Meadow Brook, the Silverdome, the Birmingham and Fisher theaters, the Music Hall, Masonic Temple, Cobo and "the Joe" all stage productions that attract hundreds of thousands of metro Detroiters.

In our very transient suburbs, it also provides a vehicle for becoming part of the community — a way of getting to know some neighbors.

The Attic, the Hilberry and other repertory theater groups also play their part.

But not to be forgotten in the glare of the bigger stages and brighter footlights are the less expensive, grassroots entertainment and creative and social opportunities offered by community theater.

For those involved, community theater provides a vehicle for expressing creativity. It provides a sociable setting where people can get to know others in the community in various professions and jobs and from all walks of life. In our very transient suburbs, it also provides a vehicle for becoming part of the community — a way of getting to know some neighbors.

BY WORKING together toward a production, each person shares in the project and all its aspects — from ticket selling to ushering, from backstage to on stage. The experience can help develop teamwork, leadership, group spirit, self confidence and new abilities. Or it can just be plain fun.

Of course, for the actors, being on stage is an opportunity to experience the thrill of being a star, of transporting one's self into the world of make believe. Where else can a carpenter play the part of a doctor, or a doctor turn carpenter to work on sets?

But community theater is not a selfish experience. It requires an investment of time and dedication, and, often, money. The result is a production that may introduce a young person to theater for the first time, provide a night's entertainment at reasonable prices, give an opportunity for the audience to see a new play or musical or re-experience one seen or read.

Beyond that, many community theater groups perform benefits, donating their time and effort for local charities.

IN THE area covered by the Observer papers, there are the Plymouth Theatre Guild, Plymouth; Spotlight Players, Westland; Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford and Trinity House Theatre, Livonia.

In the suburban towns and cities covered by the Eccentric newspapers, there are at least nine community theater groups. These include the Avon Players and the Avon Players Youth Theatre in Rochester Hills; the Birmingham Village Players, First Theatre Guild of Birmingham and St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook in Birmingham-Bloomfield; the Farmington Players in Farmington Hills; the Ridgedale Players and the Troy Players in Troy and St. Bede's Players and Lathrup Village Players, out of the Southfield area.

As we approach the beginning of winter, we often look toward the stage lights to brighten our spirits or inspire us — through musicals, comedy or drama. Thanks to community theater, those lights may only be blocks away.

Environment

Voters want it clean and green

FOR TOO long now, the environment has been one of the great lip-service issues on most political agendas. Candidates for everything from the state House to the presidency this fall embraced the environment the way people approach a daily weather forecast: talk is fine, but action isn't really necessary.

Overwhelming approval of Proposals C and D should send a message to Lansing and Washington.

We had president-elect George Bush for example, tossing off one-liners about his Massachusetts opponent's answers being so murky they were "about as clear as Boston Harbor." Yet this is the same candidate who, as vice president, was a front man for the Reagan Administration's opposition to the Clean Water Act.

BUT MICHIGAN voters this month sent a message to Lansing and to Washington. In passing Proposals C and D by overwhelming margins, they are saying it's time for elected officials to put *our* money where their mouths are.



Proposal C, which won approval from just about three out of every four voters, authorized the state to borrow up to $660 million for programs that will clean up toxic waste sites and other environmental contamination. The measure also calls for contributing to a regional Great Lakes protection fund and addresses issues of sewage and solid waste.

Its passage should help the Rouge River cleanup effort, a campaign which until now has often had to rely more heavily on community spirit than cash. River cleanup projects could receive as much as $70 million in Proposal C-related funds, according to one official's estimate last week.

That money, coupled with federal grants announced last month totaling nearly $35 million, will go at least part of the way toward footing a bill that is expected to reach $900 million.

PROPOSAL D authorizes Michigan to borrow $140 million for state and local recreation projects, including repair and redevelopment of state parks. It was approved by a more than 2-to-1 margin.

This is especially good news for Wayne County, where constant financial woes have all but gutted the parks and recreation department budget.

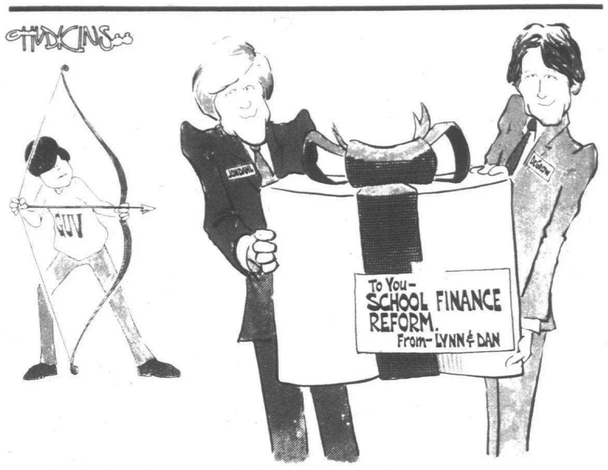
True, the proposals were easy to support because neither will mean an immediate increase in taxes.

It is apparent though — from the comfortable margins favoring each proposal — that the environment has become a priority issue for voters. The connection between healthy, clean surroundings and the quality of life has been made.

Pollution is no longer something to be tolerated for the sake of convenience. Or because our money should be used to address other problems first.

We hope elected officials will adjust their priorities too. Continued programs addressing the state of our natural resources are a necessity.

That is the mandate they have been handed through Proposals C and D.



Inner suburbs must work to save future



Steve Barnaby

The developers are nearly done with us. Like roving paladins they are moving on to greener pastures which they enjoy so much in turning into shopping malls, subdivisions and cluster housing.

THANKSGIVING is one remnant of a lifestyle soon to pass with the turning of this century. Although we moon over how it used to be, families are changing.

Eating together has become a rarity. Seeing one another has even become a rare experience.

Too bad? Probably. But for bigger reasons than are readily evident.

You see, many times we treat our communities in the same negflectful way we treat our families.

Rarely do we see communities combining to solve a problem. More often we see them fighting one another. Everybody suffers.

If we, as communities, don't help each other, we are in big trouble. As this last election shows, Washington sure isn't going to do anything. Neither Michael Dukakis or George Bush has an inkling of what to do to help solve the problems of middle America.

Washington is a monster, consuming itself with debt beyond imagination and special interest greed which has a bottomless appetite.

It has become a club composed of people, nearly all wealthy, who are financed by special interest groups which only have their special interests in mind.

Worse yet, they waste our money "defending" us against the Soviet Union and Manuel Noriega.

But those of us living outside the beltway know the real enemies are the drugs runners, racial and economic discrimination and continuing exploitation by developers of our most precious resource — the communities in which we live.

That's right, your community, at least if you are in earshot of this newspaper's circulation area.

YOU MAY not have noticed, but the inner ring of suburbs, which once thrived at the expense of Detroit, are themselves beginning to hurt.

The developers are nearly done with us. Like roving paladins, they are moving on to greener pastures which they enjoy so much in turning into shopping malls, subdivisions and cluster housing.

Today, communities like Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford and Holly are "the" communities in which to move.

The inner ring is being left behind — by retailers and homeowners, alike. Certainly, in this time of prosperity it is difficult to see. But look beyond the haze to Novi's retail boom and the Oakland Technology Park. That's where the jobs are and that's where the housing is being built.

For the inner ring, it has become suburb against suburb. And now, like families, we must work together. We can no longer run from the problems which have haunted this metropolitan area for so many years.

The inner ring of suburbs is rapidly becoming the core of the metropolitan area. It suffers from all the problems of the core area. As economic opportunity decreases, crime is increasing. Drugs are becoming a way of life. Violence is a real fear among many residents.

It is time for us to open our arms and to work at rebuilding the core, whether that core be Detroit, Southfield, Birmingham, Livonia or Redford Township.

It's the family thing to do.

from our readers

Don't relax local codes

To the editor:

I recently read in the board's minutes of Oct. 25, that Lucas Nursery is petitioning to be excused from providing an asphalt parking surface. I have been a resident of Canton Township for five years. Each day, to and from work, I notice Lucas Nursery and wonder how they dare sell landscaping products, but refuse to landscape their own property.

I wonder why they are allowed to do business in Canton without providing proper parking. The irony that they have made a great deal of money because of the pride Canton residents take in the appearance of their homes has not escaped me, and it should not escape you.

I am not an engineer, but to argue that a gravel parking lot off of Ford Road is acceptable because it will provide better drainage sounds outrageous. The stones falling on Ford Road will not only be unsightly, but will likely damage automobile headlights and windshields.

The recent tendency of the board to relax codes under the excuse that it is good for business development is disturbing. The presence of consumers with dollars is attracting business to our area. Your job is to ensure that those businesses are responsible.

Discussions that imply that berms and sign ordinances discourage business development is an insult to our intelligence. Certainly the historical chaos of our board has done more harm to rational community development than any other single issue.

Dearborn, Livonia, and Plymouth all provide tight codes, and as a result have responsible businesses, and lovely communities. If Lucas Nursery is unhappy with our community perhaps they can relocate to a community that would allow them to operate in an atmosphere similar to the one they have created on Ford Road. Unfortunately, Mr. Lucas would have no market for his landscape products in such a community.

Thank you for allowing me to express my views.

Lawrence Vidovic, Canton

Incumbents 'stack deck'

To the editor:

Congressman William Ford was quoted (Observer, Nov. 10) as being more than pleased at his victory. Pleased, I'm sure; but surprised, I doubt it. Mr. Ford conveniently fails to acknowledge the way he and his 434 fellow incumbents "stack the deck" in their own favor.

House members have a very elaborate set of protections and privileges that work in their favor, as well as political action committees who only contribute to incumbents.

Mr. Ford receives an overwhelming majority of campaign contributions from outside of Michigan. In fact, so much so that Mr. Ford seems to feel that he does not need to spend time with his constituents in the 15th district. However, let's give Ford some credit; he was supposedly in Taylor on election night. I wonder if this was his 1988, or his 1989, visit to the 15th District?

Let's hope the state legislature delivers Canton to another, more deserving Congressman in the next redistricting.

Maryanne Nasiatka, Canton

Program on schizophrenia worth seeing

To the editor:

"Promise," the most honored dramatic special in television history will be repeated on the Hallmark Hall of Fame, Dec. 13, at 9 p.m. EDT on CBS.

"Promise" stars James Garner, James Woods and Piper Laurie, and tells the story of a son who returns home for his mother's funeral. He now must fulfill a promise made 30 years earlier to care for his younger schizophrenic brother, which becomes the most difficult challenge of his life.

This show won five Emmys (including best actor, best special, best direction, best teleplay), two Golden Globes, a Peabody Award, a Christopher Award and the Humanities Prize. "Promise" deserves the public's viewing.

Dolores Howell, Royal Oak

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points of view

A battle of the bulge not so fondly recalled



through bifocals

Fred DeLano

THE ANSWER slipped out automatically and unintentionally when my pretty Monday nurse asked why I had lost weight during the week. My answer recalled a situation of 20 years ago when, as now, we were on the threshold of the holiday party season when overeating is in vogue.

Mother Goose and three of her female buddies chose that as the time to join a weight shedding program.

It was an interfaith quartet that made no attempt to sell one another a religious bill of goods, but which did conclude that what was good for the goose was good for the gander.

In brief, four husbands were supposed to go along with the idea that dieting is closer to the heart of mankind than taxes, civil rights, poker or how to mix the ideal martini.

We even started having Saturday night dinners together instead of watching movies on the tube and learned that the crunch of carrot sticks and the slurping of crustless pie by grown men is tearful to behold.

THE GIRLS (a word used loosely) pretended that the boozeless tomato juice cocktails were given vigor with a bold dash of tabasco, but one hematoma sufferer soon begged for mercy over that experiment.

It is not the intent of this commentator to deride any of the spas, reducing salons or bird seed diets, etc., or any who indulge therein. However, I do have certain preferences regarding the human feminine form, which I suggest should be round, soft and pliable in certain geometric proportions which have no truck with fence posts, match sticks or railroad ties.

Alas, one of our true gentlemen had thought he had done the right thing several weeks earlier by entering a Christmas subscription for his wife to Gourmet Magazine. The initial edition spoke glowingly of crabmeat and sherry soup, pancakes stuffed with lobster hash, and neapolitan pork chops. All it gathered was dust.

The situation was not without its more entertaining moments, however. Among the long-suffering husbands, the one in the foursome who became less twisted than the others while undergoing wifely indulgence told me the story.

IT SEEMS that one day each week the girls all cuddled up in one auto to go to the chapter meeting. There were laughs, chuckles and twitterings as they discussed the problems of little kiddies' toilet training, and then came the big moment.

One by one they would step on the scales and the Chapter Leader would go, "Tsk, tsk," or give a hearty slap on the you-know-what and say, "Not quite so much jelly is there, old girl?"

Husbands jollied over the matter of where their brides had lost the poundage as the biggest item of concern, but then came the crisis.

During the last week of the winter, the girls got into the fighting spirit when the blonde in the foursome was awarded the gold star for February because in just seven days she had dropped 6½ pounds.

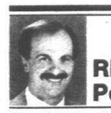
Foul, claimed her sisters of the order who had pledged to stick together to the bitter end, separate maintenance and community property actions notwithstanding.

"Sure, she won the gold star," protested the troupe as one . . . "But after all, she had diarrhea all weekend, and how can you beat those odds?"

That's the same thing I told Kathy, the pretty blonde nurse, Monday.

In brief, four husbands were supposed to go along with the idea that dieting is closer to the heart of mankind than taxes, civil rights, poker or how to mix the ideal martini.

Gifts would add smiles



Rich Perlberg

AS PEOPLE, we don't always do ourselves proud.

Our intolerance, our fear of people who are "different" and the ugly side of our nature is seldom better displayed than when a group home moves into a neighborhood.

The cries of protest are predictable. We are concerned for our safety, we say. We are concerned for our property values.

When such pleas seem cold and self-serving, a hypocritical concern for the residents of the group home is voiced. They will be too close to busy roads, we say if a city home is proposed. They will be too far from hospitals and other services, we say if a rural home is proposed.

Some of us are becoming more honest with our protests. We flat out say we don't want "those kind of people" in our neighborhood. The targets of these protests have often been the mentally retarded who were the first to use group homes in large numbers. But no one is immune. In several affluent Oakland County communities it is now a sin to be old. We actually say, "We don't want our children to have to live near old people." We've said it in Birmingham, Bloomfield Township and West Bloomfield Township, to name three places.

You can imagine how we react when we learn that our new neighbors are going to be former patients of a hospital for the mentally ill.

Even people with good intentions have marred the image of the mentally ill. When group homes for the retarded were first proposed, advocates sometimes soothed us by saying, "They are just retarded, they aren't mentally ill," recalls Rod Krupka who is with Community Residential Services of the Ypsilanti Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

Despite initial misgivings, many of us learn to accept if not embrace group homes as neighbors, he says. That's partially because the fears are far more imagined than real. If we don't warm up to group homes, we usually are not bothered by them either, Krupka says.

"Nothing serious has happened," he said. "I don't want to say that sometimes people don't get sick and have to return to the hospital. We've called police a couple of times, but there have been no neighborhood injuries, no property damage."

Usually, our worst inconvenience is to hear loud noise from the group home or to be hustled for a cigarette, he said. The goal for most of the group home residents is to assimilate to various degrees into the community.

Krupka was on the phone recently asking for some help. The adult residents of these homes aren't often able to enjoy happy holidays. The Community Residential Services is trying to remedy that by obtaining two gifts each for the 180 to 200 clients they serve in group homes in many suburban communities including Southfield, Farmington, Novi and Royal Oak.

They are asking people to spend about $10 a gift. Or people or organizations could supply a gift for everyone in a group home for $60.

"You can call us up and we'll tell you that Joe W. likes rock 'n roll and you might buy him a record," said Krupka.

Krupka works in Pontiac. You can call him at 452-8968. Andrea Webermin will take the call if he's not in.

They will gladly accept contributions and buy the gifts themselves. But it seems to me that it is much more in keeping with the holidays to buy the gift yourself.

It will make someone happy because, after all, people in group homes like to get presents just like you and I do.

Maybe they are not so different after all.

Why does good teacher get problem students?



Doc Doyle

The answers provided here are the opinions of Dr. James Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mi. 48150.

Q: My daughter is in the fourth grade with an outstanding teacher. My daughter has no classroom behavior problem but there seems to be a predominance of children in the class who have had problems in earlier grades. Why does this excellent teacher tend to have most of the problem students?

A: Probably because the administration knows that the teacher is an excellent teacher and probably the teacher doesn't complain, which can lead the administrator to place problem children into her classroom. This is unfortunate. If there are impulse-ridden, acting-out children in the fourth grade in one building they should be distributed among all fourth grade teachers.

I have known one teacher who badgered the principal so thoroughly to keep impulsive kids out of her class that to keep peace the principal placed the acting-out children with another more accepting teacher who seldom complained. The teacher that complains the least and gets an overload of behavior problems can eventually become bitter, become a saint or burn out.

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Museum sells special seasonal gifts

You don't have to do all of your holiday shopping at stores.

The Canton Historical Museum provides a variety of gifts suitable for holiday giving and for other occasions.

"It's other things besides Christmas," said Tillie Schultz, president of the Canton Historical Society. Museum gift items aren't what you'd find in department stores.

"We don't have anything that's bought. It's all handmade."

The museum, at Canton Center and Proctor roads, can provide gifts both large and small. Among holiday items being sold are cinnamon table decorations, priced at $1. Other yuletide items include eyelet wreaths (50 cents), crocheted angels ($3), crocheted stars ($1), and needlepoint candle decorations ($1).

Christmas stockings, made of felt ($3) or of silk ($4.50), are available. Small felt stockings, priced at $1, are sold.

Victorian ornaments, including balls for Christmas trees ($2), are available. Sachets are available in two sizes ($1.50 and $2).

SMALL STUFFED pillows, priced at $1.50, are designed for year-round use.

"They're used for pin cushions or just any kind of decoration," Schultz said. Small stuffed cats, made of decorative fabrics, are priced at $1.50.

Some items sold at the Canton Historical Museum are a bit more expensive, but still a worthwhile investment. Custom-made decorative slates, priced at $10, are available. Those can be personalized, with the family's name or a message added; slates must be put on order ahead of time and are suitable for use indoors or outdoors.

The museum's also the place to find "Love Soup," priced at $5 per jar. That soup mix comes in a decorative jar; only the meat needs to be added, giving busy holiday shoppers a much-needed break from kitchen duties.

"So that's kind of different," said Schultz, who plans to do some of her shopping at the museum this year.

Decorative pillows, small baskets, teddy bears and wall hangings are sold at the museum. Decorative cookie plate covers, made of lined fabric, will be sold this year.

READERS CAN also find an ideal gift at the Canton Historical Museum. The book "Cornerstones: A History of Canton Township Families" by Diane F. Wilson is available. That book, completed earlier this year, is priced at $39.

"We are selling a lot of them," Schultz said. "I'm thankful for that."

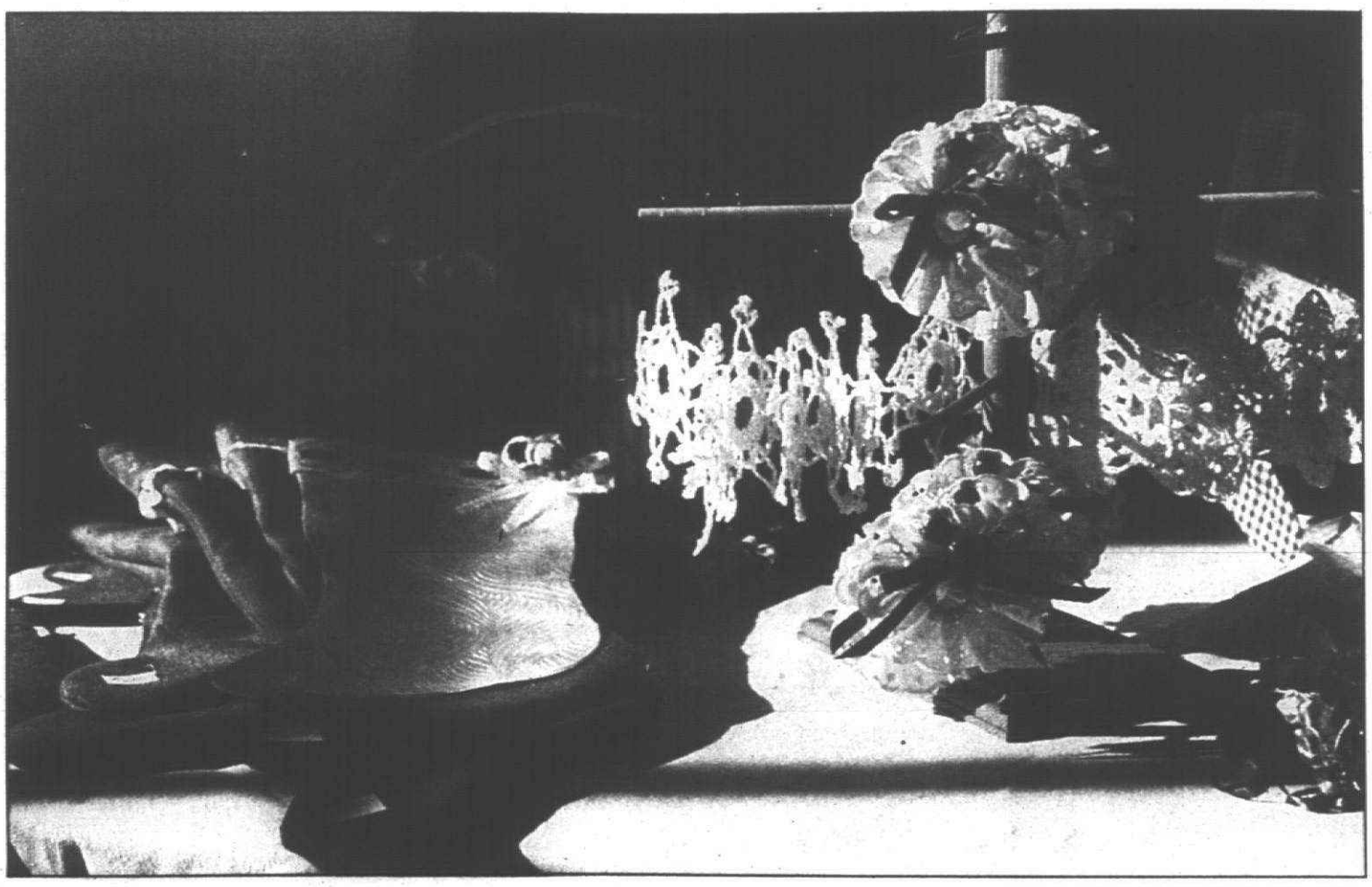
Publishing the book set the historical society back a few dollars. Historical society members will use proceeds from gift sales to finance society activities, including operating the Canton Historical Museum.

Gifts may be bought at the Canton Historical Museum during regular museum hours, 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

Shoppers will be able to visit the museum at other times as well. The Canton Historical Society will hold its annual holiday celebration at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, at the museum.

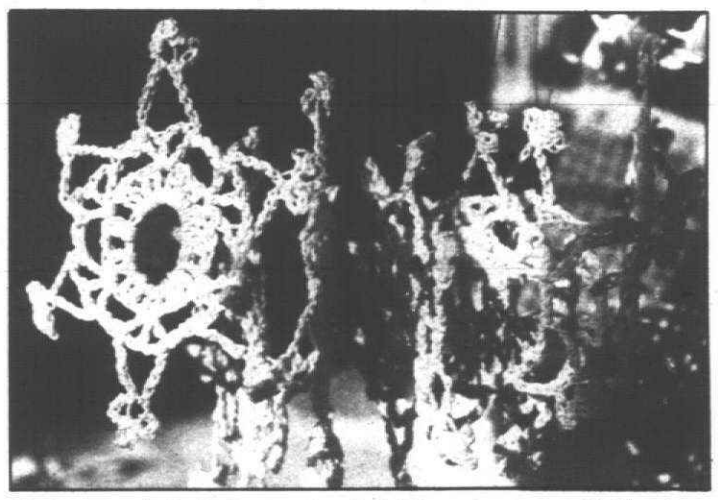
Refreshments will be served. The public may attend the annual celebration, which will include musical entertainment featuring songs of the season.

The Canton Historical Museum will offer other expanded hours, and will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9-10. For more information, call 397-0088 during museum hours.



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The Canton Historical Museum's the place to go for a variety of holiday gift items. The museum also sells gifts suitable for other special occasions.



These crocheted stars, priced at $1 each, are available at the Canton Historical Museum. Crocheted angels, priced at $3, are sold at the museum as well.

Showtime

Club's skaters take to the ice

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Plenty of practice will go into the Plymouth Figure Skating Club's "Christmas Musical on Ice."

Skaters are already hard at work, rehearsing for the Friday, Dec. 9, performance at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Approximately 45 skaters, ranging in age from 7 on up well into adulthood, will perform.

The work of talented skaters won't be the only entertainment featured; music's also on the agenda for the evening.

Preschool children from Academic Gardens will sing Christmas carols 6:30-7 p.m. in the lobby.

At 7 p.m., the skating will begin, with the show set to end at 8 p.m. Music will be featured during the "Christmas Musical on Ice." Members of the Centennial Educational Park Singsations will perform under the direction of Laura Wiener; the preschoolers will sing during the show as well.

"We hope to make it an annual event," said Alice Bohr, producer for the show. This is the skating club's first Christmas show.

NO HOLIDAY celebration would be complete without a visit from Santa Claus.

"He's making a special appearance just for our show," Bohr said.

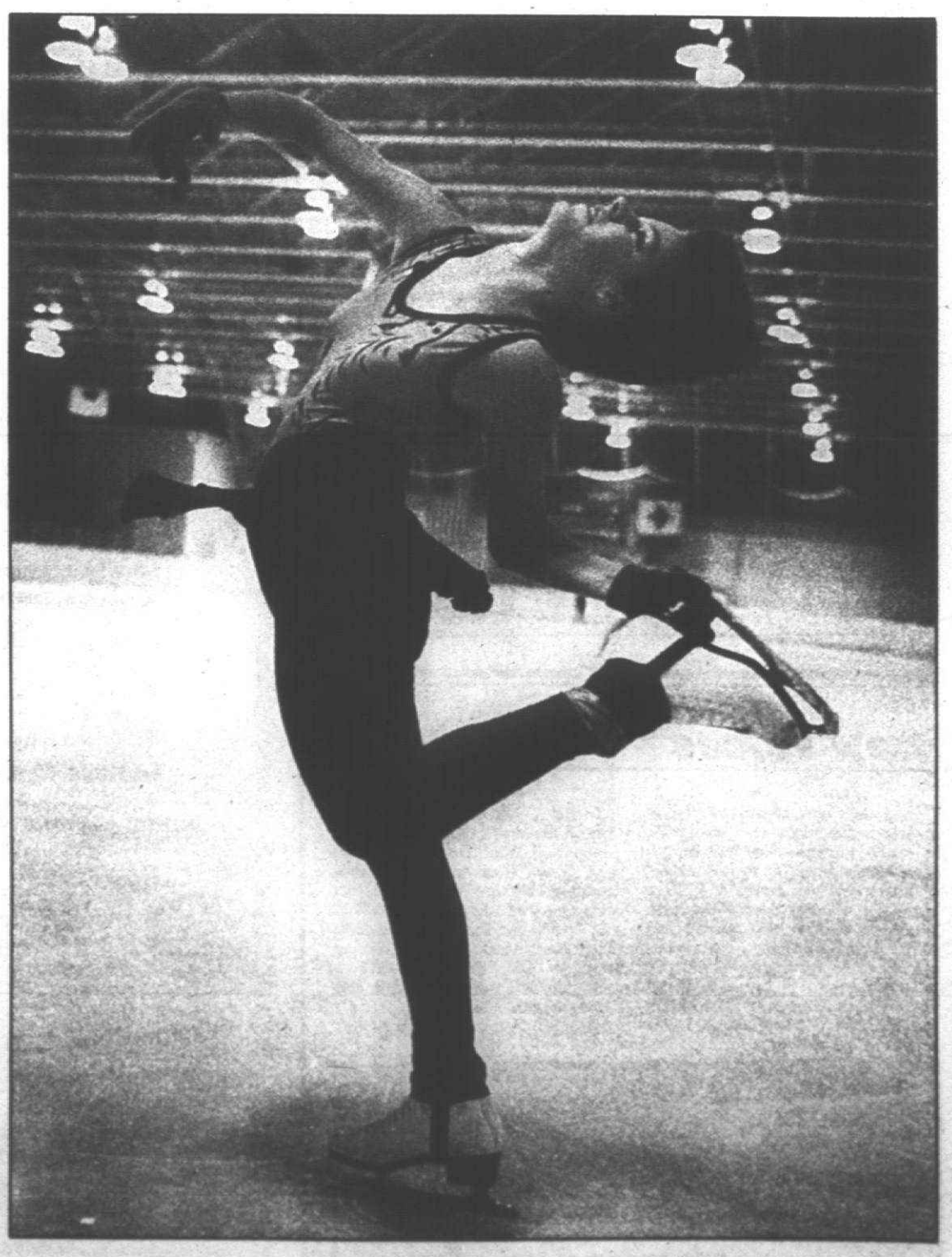
Tickets for the show, priced at $3, will be sold at the door. Admission will be free of charge for children age 12 and younger.

Directors/choreographers for the "Christmas Musical on Ice" are Tammy Doroshewitz of Plymouth and Susan Moffatt of Canton. Many others are contributing their time and talents to the production.

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Instructor Susan Moffatt works with 13-year-old Kim Lemke. Moffatt and Tammy Doroshewitz are the directors and choreographers for the "Christmas Musical on Ice," to be presented by the Plymouth Figure Skating Club.



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Jenny Paterno, 15, works to perfect her technique.



photos by STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Instructor Tammy Doroshewitz works with 10-year-old Richard Brown. She's a director/choreographer for the upcoming ice show.



Skater Richard Brown takes to the ice at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Show to feature musical sounds

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The skaters will do some dance and freestyle work, Doroshewitz said. Some of the participants are competitive skaters.

Rehearsals for the "Christmas Musical on Ice" include off-ice practice, giving the skaters a chance to get acquainted with the music and to walk through the numbers.

After Thanksgiving, skaters will practice on the ice at the Plymouth Cultural Center. As the show date approaches, they'll rehearse with the musical performers.

Doroshewitz, 30, and Moffatt, 20, are skaters and coaches; they teach skating through the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in addition to working with the skating club.

THE SHOW on Friday, Dec. 9, will feature performers at all levels, from beginner to advanced, Doroshewitz said.

The women see many talented skaters who belong to the Plymouth Figure Skating Club, and know it's possible a future Olympic champion may be in the group.

"We hope so," Moffatt said. It's hard to know if young skaters will develop into Olympic athletes, she said, but many display talent.

They've found that the club skaters are more serious about their work than those who take the Parks and Recreation Department classes are.

"Three, four hours a day, seven days a week" is how frequently many skaters practice, Moffatt said.

Most skaters start in the recreational classes, and then move on, Doroshewitz said.

"If they're serious about skating, then they will join a figure skating club."

They saw an increased interest in skating following the last Winter Olympics. Children and teenagers aren't the only Plymouth-Canton area people putting on skates these days.

Moffatt teaches an adult skating class for beginners. Doroshewitz teaches an adult dance class for skaters. They've found those classes are popular.

"There seem to be a lot more around that are taking it up," Doroshewitz said. Some adults take the classes for exercise and enjoyment; some mothers whose children skate decide to take skating classes.

Moffatt has found that the adult beginner skaters are a bit nervous during the first week of class.

"After that, it seems like they do pretty well."

Canton club plans to hold competition

The Canton Business and Professional Women's Club is seeking candidates for its annual Young Career Woman competition.

To qualify, a woman must:

- Be between the ages of 21 and 35;
- Have been employed in business or a profession, with at least one year of full-time work experience in her career area;
- Be outstanding in scholastic work, community service and/or church work;
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The annual program provides young women with an opportunity to become involved in BPW and to be recognized for excellence.

For an application, or more information, call Rosemary A. Kosovac, program chairwoman, 227-7787, or Teresa Solak, 981-5900. Application forms will also be available at the First of America Bank-Wayne branch office, 41652 Ford Road in Canton.

The Canton BPW will focus on its objective of "Building Pride in Women." In addition to holding the Young Career Woman competition, plans are to sponsor a "Career Shadowing" program for high school students the week of Feb. 19. The club will continue to support First Step, an agency assisting victims of domestic violence.

For more information on the Canton Business and Professional Women's Club, call Terry Ponkey, 535-1800.

new voices

John and Claire Mueller of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Loretta, Nov. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are James and Clare Mueller of Plymouth, Loretta McComas of Novi, and Andrew and Joan McComas of Largo, Fla. Great-grandparents are Lucille McClarnon of Lakewood, N.J., and Edith McComas of Warren, Pa. Margaret Loretta has a brother, Joseph, 7, and a sister, Elizabeth, 5.

David A. and Laura A. Glove of Canton announce the birth of a son, Anthony Michael, Oct. 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Frank and Paulette Glove of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Dewey and Sandy Elledge of Niagara Falls. Great-grandparents are Dominic and Paula Cubello of Lewiston, N.Y., and Catherine Beaton of Niagara Falls.

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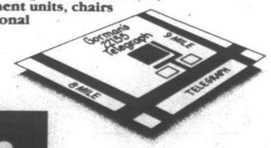
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Information

Librarian's role has changed with the times

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Pat Thomas knows libraries aren't what they used to be.

Thomas is director of the Dunning-Hough Library, which serves the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. She's been director since 1979, and worked as a children's librarian there in the early 1970s.

"So people remember me with various hats."

Thomas worked as a shelver at the library in Melvindale while in high school.

"I had a wonderful role model at the Melvindale library. She felt there were a lot of information needs that the library could fulfill." That woman, Mickey Murata, works at the library in Inkster.

Thomas, an Ann Arbor resident, grew up in Melvindale and graduated from Melvindale High School. She received a bachelor's degree in geography from Wayne State University.

WHEN THOMAS finished college, jobs in geography weren't available locally.

"So I went to graduate school." She completed her master's degree in library science at the University of Michigan in 1972.

She's worked as a children's librarian in Allen Park and River Rouge, in addition to her earlier work at the Dunning-Hough Library. She then ran several libraries, working at different times as agency head for the libraries in Dearborn Heights and Northville.

Her work as library director is mostly in management, and includes working with the library board on planning and budgeting. Thomas manages the staff and operation, and coordinates the work of the adult services staff directly.

Thomas has seen "a lot more demand for information in public libraries" in recent years. At one time, community libraries provided mostly best sellers and classic materials. People's demands and needs have expanded.

"They expect that kind of sophistication from their libraries too."

The computer age has arrived at the library, with more information available on computer. More adults are involved in continuing education, Thomas said, and libraries have responded to those needs.

Library officials have worked to "sell" libraries, making people aware that sophisticated technical information is available.

"We have to do a lot more these days than be able to talk about David Copperfield."

THOMAS LIKES the fact that public libraries offer personal contact and service while providing sophisticated technical information.

"It's a juggling act in terms of budgeting. And servicewise it is too."

The technical materials are expensive; librarians have to decide whether those materials will be used enough to justify the expense.

These days, Thomas finds it a pleasure some afternoons to work at the circulation desk. She likes to help patrons; most librarians went into the field because they enjoy that, she said.

Work doesn't take all of her time. Thomas, 39, and her husband, Gene, have rebuilt an older home over the past 13 years. She's done framing, has put in doors and drywall and put up siding.

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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

During her years in the library profession, Pat Thomas has seen "a lot more demand for information in public libraries." Thomas, 39, is director of the Dunning-Hough Library, which serves the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

clubs in action

● TGIF DANCE
A TGIF "Friday Night" dance/party will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman in Romulus. This will be the sneak preview and pre-grand opening dance for the group. Price is $4. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn (no blue jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 843-8810.

● ART SHOW, SALE
The Three Cities Art Club will hold its Christmas art show and sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26-27. The show and sale will be held at the Charlestown Square Mall Gallery, 269 N. Main St., Plymouth. Yolanda Z. Menchaca, Janice Sparks, Betty Mathey, Florence Hirschmann and Judy Gillis will be among club members participating. Oils, watercolors and acrylics in various sizes and subject matter will be featured. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Kay Fill, club president, 455-5805.

● CRAFT GALLERY
A Craft Gallery juried folk art show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. The Christmas show will include some 70 displays, including country folk art, antique reproductions and early Americana. Admission price is $2. There will be door prizes, lunches and refreshments. Those attending should not bring cameras or strollers. Canton's Rita Miller, who makes porcelain dolls and accessories, will be among those participating. For show information, call 336-3947 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● YULE WALK
Plymouth's Old Village will be the site of the 17th annual "Christmas Walk" from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. Merchants will provide refreshments. Dealers in the antique shops will help shoppers find the perfect gift. Glassware, china, electric trains and furniture will also be available in Old Village shops, along with clothing, dolls and other gift items. Local church choirs will sing Christmas carols. Children will enjoy a visit with Santa Claus and a ride in a pony wagon.

● SUNDAY SINGLES
The Sunday Singles will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday, Nov. 27, at Hawthorne Valley, on Merriman north of Warren in Westland. The dance is for those age 25 and older. Top 40 music will be featured. Price is $4. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

● BIRTH SERIES
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● SALEM SCHOOL
Salem Elementary School is planning its annual Christmas bazaar, to be held 3-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, and from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. The school is at 7806 Salem, one block south of Six Mile between Chubb and Currie roads in Salem. There will be an auction at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, with Jerry Duncan as the auctioneer. The event will feature more than 20 crafts exhibits, a continuous raffle, an auction and a bake sale. Dinner, featuring pizza and hot dogs, will be available. Proceeds will be used for the fifth grade camp fund.

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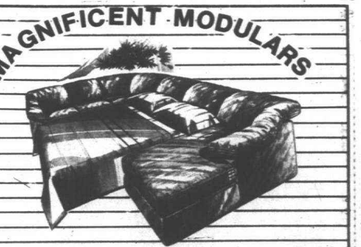
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tion, will hold its annual greens mart and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3. The event will be held in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street in downtown Plymouth. The greens mart will feature fresh green holly, boxwood and pine cones. Bows for indoor and outdoor use will be sold, as will fresh green wreaths in several sizes. Jo Ann Harreld, Diane Adams and Rita Waters are coordinating this year's greens mart; Evelyn Erdelyi is working on the bake sale.

● WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. The speaker, Elizabeth Gribble, will discuss "From St. Nicholas to Santa Claus." Members are asked to bring scarves and mittens for the mitten tree; canned goods are also needed for the Christmas baskets. All donations will go to the Salvation Army.

● SYMPHONY BALL

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold its annual Christmas ball Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Price is $65 per couple. Tickets will be available at Sacks of Forest Avenue in Plymouth. Live music and dancing will be part of the "Christmas Homecoming" celebration. The public may attend.

● DINNER-DANCE

A Past Grand Knights' dinner-dance will be sponsored by the Monsignor Clement H. Kern Knights of Columbus Council No. 8284, Saturday, Dec. 3. The dinner-dance will be held in the lower level banquet room at the Immaculate Conception Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford Road, Garden City. The dinner-dance will honor Ralph DiFazio. Beer and set-ups will be available at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m. Dancing to the music of a three-piece band will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Price is $30 per couple. For ticket information, call Ron Fournier, 397-2035.

● YULE DANCE

Bethany West will hold a Christmas dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads in Redford. Bethany West is a support group for divorced and separated people. A short meeting will be held before the dance. Price is $6, and includes beer and set-ups. Chico will be the disc jockey. The dance is for singles over age 21. For more information, call 728-7681 after 5 p.m.

● 60-PLUS

Area senior citizens may attend the monthly 60-Plus luncheon at noon Monday, Dec. 5, in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Linda Holtsberry, director of education at the church, will present the Christmas program. Ticket price is $4. Reservations may be made by calling Gladys Gotts, 453-6271, by Wednesday, Nov. 30.

● 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-Up Club, will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 6. For more information, call Terry Brunner, club president, 495-0026.

● THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 7, at a member's home. The club will hold a regular meeting Monday, Jan. 2, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road.

● HOLIDAY PARTY

A singles family Christmas party will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, in the gymnasium of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth. The party is for custodial and non-custodial parents and their children. Those attending should bring a dish to pass. Reservations are required. For reservations, call 453-0326.

● BPW SCHOLARSHIP

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club is accepting scholarship applications. Applicants should be residents of Plymouth, Livonia or Redford. Scholarships are for women interested in furthering their education and training, to enable them to enter the workforce or to advance their current career. Candidates should write to the Plymouth BPW Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 5338, Plymouth 48170, for an application. Completed applications are due Nov. 30.

● SCOUT PACK

Cub Scout Pack/Tiger Cub Den No. 748 meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Cherry Hill and Ridge roads, Canton. For more information, call Roger or Kristin Cope, 482-8841.

● MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price at the museum is $1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 12-17 and 25 cents for children 5-11. For more information, call 455-8940.

● BREASTFEEDING

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

● AMATEUR RADIO

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society (SRARS) meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings of the non-profit amateur radio club are held in the council chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St. Those who are interested in amateur radio, or in communications in general, may attend. No meetings are held in July or August.

● ART GALLERY

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

● THEATER GUILD

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

● BEAUTIFIERS

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

● PIONEERS CLUB

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

● NEEDLEPOINT GUILD

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

● EMBROIDERERS

The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. Meetings are held at the Fraternal Order of Eagles' second floor banquet room, 113 Center St., Northville. Stitchers at all levels may attend. For more information, call 437-4478.

● CANTON TOPS

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

● CHILDREN'S NURSERY

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

● WILLOW CREEK

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

● KIWANIS CLUB

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Club members are involved in a variety of community activities and national programs. The public may attend the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's weekly meetings.

● M.O.M. GROUP

The M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) group meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the second and fourth Fridays of each month. Meetings are held at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. M.O.M. is a support group for mothers. The group has met in the area for more than five years. Speakers and discussions on subjects of interest and concern for mothers are featured. Moderately priced child care is available. For more information, call 459-7465 or 348-8057.

● PLYMOUTH TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Plymouth meets each Wednesday evening at the Come Little Children Center, 45050 Warren, between Sheldon and Canton Center roads. Weighin is at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting at 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 453-2658 or 453-2347.

● MALA WISLA

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

● CORVETTE CLUB

The Canton Corvette Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The club is seeking new members. For more information, call 459-5732 or 455-9104.

● AGORAPHOBICS

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

● PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

The Plymouth Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. General membership meetings are open to those ages 21-40 who are interested in community service, leadership training and fun. For more information, call 459-1516.

● SUPPORT GROUP

The YWCA of Western Wayne County offers a divorce support group for men and women. The Phoenix group meets 6-7:30 p.m. each second and fourth Monday of

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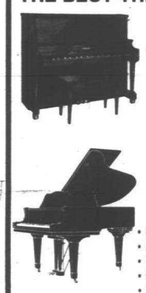
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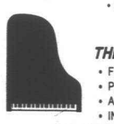
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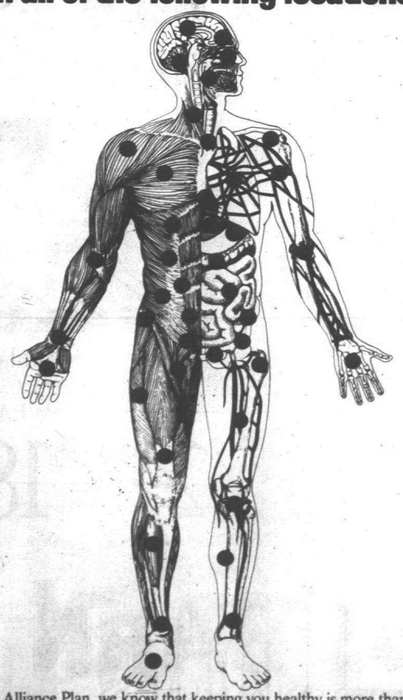
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Pat Thomas has found that people's expectations of libraries have expanded in recent years. "We have to do a lot more these days than be able to talk about David Copperfield."

Librarian's seen changes

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"And of course my family takes a lot of time." Their sons, Steven, 7, and Aron, 10, are involved in Scouts and other activities.

Thomas does quilting, "which is real good for stress. You can see your accomplishments happening." Reading, for work and for pleasure, is something she enjoys.

FOR PLEASURE, Thomas reads short stories; she also likes reading about science. Her favorite author, John McPhee, writes for The New Yorker on natural history and geology.

"I read short things because I like to finish them." She's now reading a more involved book, "Chaos," about breakthroughs in physics.

"It's not real technical, so it doesn't matter that I'm not a physicist by profession."

Thomas watches public television, listens to National Public Radio and reads the newspapers.

"A lot of it is not reading in depth. It's scanning."

Every now and then, Thomas thinks about going back into geography, but enjoys her work as library director.

During her tenure, the library's been reorganized a couple of times. In 1984, the library building on Main Street was renovated and an addition built.

"Those are wonderful things professionally to be able to accomplish."

Thomas wants to see the library become excellent in its service and collections. There's some room to develop in that area, she said.

She'd encourage young people to go into her profession, but notes it doesn't provide salaries comparable to other fields.

"But I've found it a very satisfying profession." Salaries for librarians have improved in recent years, helping to attract young people.

"We still have an image problem." Her field is similar to other service-oriented professions, such as nursing and social work.

"We tend to be less assertive about those things. I think that's changing too."

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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 personal 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.

● 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.

● 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, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

● BALLROOM DANCE

The Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dance Club meets from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Ballroom dancing to live music is part of the fun. Refreshments are served. Married couples and guests may attend. Dance lessons are offered from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. For more information, call 697-2648 or 971-4480.

● 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. Their 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 is at 7 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 728-1349 or 349-8855.

● 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 981-1610.

● 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 pinochle, Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinochle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For more information, call Dolores Browning, 453-5278.

● 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 Ygeal, 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.

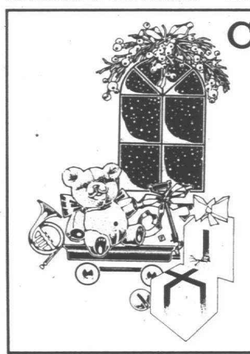
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● ZESTERS

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.

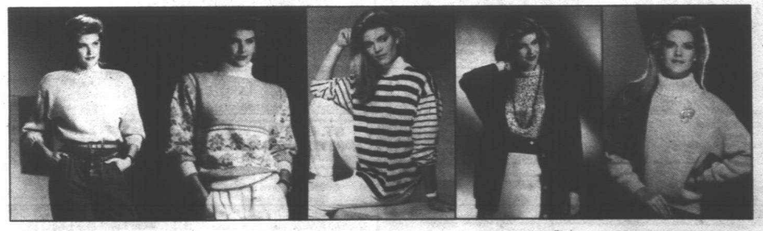
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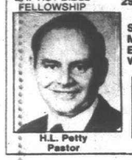
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He's seen the growth of St. John's

By Julie Brown
staff writer

In 22 years at St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Shank has seen changes.

The parish is almost twice the size it was when he arrived, and its budget is more than twice what it was then. When he arrived, there were three full-time farmers in the parish; now there are none. The church functions differently in a larger community, Shank said.

"That's an adjustment for me as a priest as well as for parishioners."

He and others are looking at ways to assimilate new members and to make them feel welcome. It's difficult for Shank to visit all the families moving into the area; with many two-income families, scheduling visits is difficult.

Coffees in the rectory are held for new members. Staffers and parishioners are also developing a video on parish life. The video, to include church history, activities and organizations, is to be completed next fall.

SHANK WOULDN'T have considered the possibility of a video on parish life 20 or so years ago. He grew up in Orrville, Ohio, a small farming community in the Akron/Cleveland area.

Shank received a bachelor's degree in history with a minor in music from Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. He then attended Bexley Hall, the divinity school of Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, earning a master of divinity degree.

"I had grown up knowing that was what I would do. I never really seriously considered anything else."

Shank, 54, began his ministry as a missionary in a small village in Alaska, serving as a parish priest on an Indian reservation from 1959 to 1962.

"It was a different kind of ministry." In Alaska, Shank traveled by boat in summer and by dog team in the winter. He had to feed 12 dogs each day.

"The Indians are wonderful people to live with." Even so, doing without the amenities was challenging.

"That was great training." It reminded him that the church exists for those who need it.

Shank fights the tendency of the institution to take all of his energies. He reminds himself the church is a place for renewal, spiritual growth and Christian service.

CLOSER TO home, Shank has served at St. John's Episcopal Church in Detroit and at St. James Episcopal Church on Grosse Ile. He came to Plymouth in 1966, and served three years as the assistant at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The church has about 375 families, from the Plymouth-Canton area and from such communities as South Lyon and Northville. It's on Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township.

The rectory, Shank's home, has been on that site since the early 1950s and the church has been there since 1960. The Episcopal church has been in Plymouth since the late 19th century; before St. John's moved to the Sheldon Road site, its church was what is now the Community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth.

Shank's been the rector at St. John's since 1969 and has varied duties. He gets up around 5 a.m. and spends several hours in prayer and study.

He, staff members and some parishioners meet at 9:30 a.m. weekdays for matins, morning prayers. He's usually in the office weekdays until 1 p.m. or so.

Afternoons include hospital visits and meetings with parishioners representing church groups. Evenings include committee meetings and classes.

Counseling, weddings, funerals and baptisms, in addition to regular Sunday services, keep Shank busy.

PREACHING AND teaching are Shank's gifts, the part of his work he enjoys the most. He also enjoys visiting with parishioners, and has found the Plymouth area has a strong sense of community service.

Administration is his least favorite part of the job.

"I can do it, but I don't like to do it." An administrative assistant, Tammy Brand, handles many of those duties.

Shank works with his associate, the Rev. Margaret Young, who has been at the church for about 10 months. He's pleased to see women ordained as Episcopal priests.

"I think it's a great addition to the ministry. I think we're beginning to see it provides a wholeness to the ministry of the church."

The ordained ministry at one time tended to be more of a gentlemen's club, but that's changed.

"It does change the character of the ministry. Some people just aren't into liking change."

Growing up as the only boy with three sisters, he never saw women as inferior.

"I was liberated before I knew what the word meant," he said with a smile. "In fact, I had to fight not to feel inferior myself."

Shank, who is single, has family members living not too far away. One sister lives in Birmingham and the other in Orrville, Ohio. His mother also lives in Orrville. Shank has nephews, nieces and grandnieces.

As part of his ministry, he enjoys cooking and entertaining. Shank also plays the organ and piano, and enjoys walking in his free time.

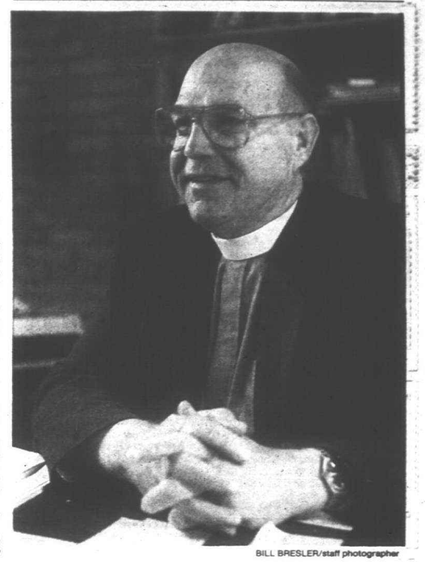
Shank spent seven months in 1987 on sabbatical, studying at Cambridge University in England and at St. George's College in Jerusalem. He works to take care of his own needs while also attending to his ministry.

"This place would take all the time I would give it." Parishioners are good about honoring his days off, dutifully printed in the church calendar. Even so, the ministry is never done.

Shank fights his workaholic tendencies.

"I'm getting better at it." He's seen what can happen to those who don't take care of themselves.

"I think we all have a responsibility for our own self-care as well."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Rev. Robert Shank has been at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township for 22 years.

church bulletin

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

● THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church conducts a Thanksgiving service at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 24, in the church, corner of Warren and Farmington roads, Westland.

● SHARING THANKS
Plymouth Christian Scientists will uphold the tradition of inviting friends and neighbors to join them in a special Thanksgiving service, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 24, at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail. A large portion of the service will be devoted to spontaneous sharing from the congregation, expressing gratitude to God for spiritual healing in their own experience.

● MUSICAL THANKSGIVING
A brass and percussion ensemble will perform along with the 180-voice Ward Chancel Choir as Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia conducts two Thanksgiving Day services, at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Dr. Bartlett Hess will give the message, "Attitude of Gratitude."

● FREE 'MESSIAH' CONCERT
The Redford Civic Symphony and several area choirs present a free performance of Handel's "Messiah" on at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, as part of the Village Presbyterian Church's Sundays at Four concert series. Village Minister of Music Craig Scott Symons will conduct. An offering will be taken for expansion of the sanctuary organ. The church is at 25350 Six Mile between Telegraph and Beech Daly.

● BOOK OF JONAH
Dr. Althea Helbig, Eastern Michigan University professor of Biblical literature speaks on the Book of Jonah at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, in Sacred Heart Byzantine Rite Church, 29125 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

● AGING SEMINAR
A seminar, "Our Aging Loved Ones — Dealing with Life Changes" is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington Road, Livonia. Conducted by Penny Conn, head of Geriatric Services Counseling, Farmington Hills Counseling Center, the seminar discusses issues related to the aging process and how it effects parents and spouses. Public invited. Donation of $2 per person, maximum $4 per family is requested. For details, call 421-0749.

● NO HUMBUG
"A Christmas Carol" will come to life at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, thanks to the dramatic reading skills of University of Michigan English professor Bert Hornback. Like Dickens, Hornback travels with a reading stand, and his performace peoples the stage with a wonderful cast of characters. Scrooge and Tiny Tim will be heard from at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. Tickets are $3. Call 453-6464 for information.

● MADRIGAL DINNER
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will have a madrigal dinner



The Lads visit Calvary Missionary Church

at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, in fellowship hall, 9601 Hubbard, near West Chicago in Livonia. Cost is $17 a person, or $35 couple. For more information, call 422-0494.

● REMARRIAGE SEMINAR
Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will present a remarriage seminar for those who are considering remarriage from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Topics will include "Self-Preparation" and "Choosing the Right Mate" along with discussion on children, money, trust and problems/solutions. The seminar is open to the public. A donation of $10 is requested. For more information, call 422-1854.

● ADVENT RETREAT
Madonna College holds an Advent retreat from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, in the Founders' Room, Residence Hall. A liturgy will be held at 4:15 p.m. in the college chapel. Morning refreshments and luncheon served. Admission is $7. For details, call 591-5006. Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

● FESTIVAL OF CAROLS
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church presents a "Festival of Carols" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 in the church, 26212 West Six Mile, Redford. The afternoon includes congregational singing of carols as well as selections by the church choir and performances on the organ and by a string ensemble. No charge. At 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, the Sunday School children present a pageant, "A Tiny Child will Come." A fellowship hour follows the Sunday service.

● CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
The Lads, a contemporary middle of the road group appears in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, in Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For details, call 261-5050.

● CANTATA
The Merriman Road Baptist Church choir presents its annual Christmas cantata, "O Holy Night," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 in the church auditorium, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. the performance will be interpreted for the deaf. Nursery provided. Following the program, refreshments will be served in the social hall next door.

● BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
Women for Jesus meets to celebrate Jesus' birthday at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5 in the Mamry Lighthouse Annex on the northeast corner of Outer Drive and Dix Ave. Jeanne Buzzeo, wife of Pastor Tony Buzzeo speaks. Bring a dish to pass.

● ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST
Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for alcoholics, their families and concerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, in Farmington Hills; 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road near Six Mile, Livonia; 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster; 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights; and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue. For more information, call 399-9955 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

● UNITY CRUISE
Unity Church of Livonia will have an inspirational, seven-day cruise starting Feb. 25. The Rev. Gene Sorensen, minister and speaker, will be leading personal development seminars aboard Costa Cruise Lines' Daphne.

"Cruise Control on Adventure" is a seminar designed to provide an environment of mutual support and understanding among all participants. For more information, call 268-8500 or toll-free 800-882-2299.

● NEW START
New Start, especially for widows and widowers, meets every second Tuesday of the month to hear various speakers and to enjoy Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia.



moral perspectives
Rev. Robert Schaden

We can be thankful for feelings shared

Sometimes I am extremely touched by what goes on in the hearts of people. And when they share that heart content with me I feel that I am in the presence of the sacred. After all, what can there be in creation that is more sacred than the content of the human heart?

Tonight in a philosophy class where I am learning about life with the students I teach, I asked for some Thanksgiving reactions. They were willing to take a few minutes after the class to write them down for me to read.

And so I did. But what I read was so much more than words, more than a stack of index cards with lists of Thanksgiving items.

These were nothing less than the life meanings expressed in simple candidness. The items included everything from being grateful for having made it home safe from the Middle East to having a family.

THE ABILITY to learn and grow was right up there with dinner tables and boy friends. Health and friends and good times also made the lists. Some found themselves in the awareness that they can care and share.

Philosophy classes are not the places where the answers of life are found in neat packages. Rather they are where the questions of life get asked in a way that leads us to discover the marvels of life as we live it. One of those marvels continues to be the wonder and the meaning that lives in people who reach out and touch us with the stuff of their hearts.

Maybe the items on our list are not nearly as important as the way we read them. It may also be that someone else's list will tell you more about your own than the one you write yourself. That's what happened for me tonight. Thanks.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is a minister at Schoolcraft College's Newman House Campus Ministry in Livonia.

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obituaries

KENNETH F. BAKEWELL

Funeral services for Kenneth F. Bakewell of Northville, 64, were Nov. 21 at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Rev. Leslie Harding officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Bakewell owned the Side Street Pub and The Press Box in Plymouth.

He died of cancer Nov. 19 at Botsford Hospital.

Mr. Bakewell was born Feb. 15, 1924 in Detroit.

He came to the community in 1972 from Detroit. Mr. Bakewell is survived by his mother Gladys Killbride of South Lyon; wife Betty Smart Bakewell; daughters Kathleen Benchick of Dearborn; Cindy Green of Livonia and Christine Foley of Canton; brother Robert Killbride of South Lyon; sister Joan D'Amoto of East Detroit and 11 grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Ross Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

SARAH C. SNEDDON

Private memorial services were held for Sarah C. Sneddon, 86, of Westland. Mrs. Sneddon was born Sept. 9, 1902 in Scotland. She died Sept. 28 in Westland.

She is survived by son Charles of Millersburg, Mich; daughter Margaret Murphy of California; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Local arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home.

CLARA V. STANFORD

Funeral services for Clara V. Stanford of Plymouth were Oct. 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Frederick Vosburg officiating.

Mrs. Stanford, 87, died Sept. 29 in Dearborn. She was born Feb. 23, 1901, in Quenemo, Kansas.

Mrs. Stanford retired from Oakwood Hospital in 1976 where she worked as a receptionist in admitting for more than 18 years. She came to the Plymouth community in 1983 from Dearborn.

Mrs. Stanford is survived by sons, Jack L. Stanford of Plymouth, Joseph Stanford of Buffalo, N.Y. and Bud Stanford of Buffalo,; daughters, Patricia Fletcher of Plymouth, Betty Stanford of Plattsburgh, N.Y. and Jane Maroone of Buffalo; brother, Clarence Garvin of Williamsburg, Kan.; sister, Edith Ashcraft of Williamsburg; 12 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

IRENE V. TREADWELL

Funeral services for Irene V. Treadwell, 86, of Plymouth were Sept. 30 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Andrew Forish officiating.

Mrs. Treadwell was born Nov. 22, 1901 in Michigan. She died Sept. 28 in Whitmore Lake. Mrs. Treadwell worked at K mart.

She is survived by her brother Elmer Austin of Plymouth; several nieces and nephews and several stepchildren.

Local arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass offerings.

JOHN H. DOWNING

Funeral services for John H. Downing, 66 of Brooklyn, Mich. were Nov. 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Douglas McMunn officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Downing was born Aug. 18, 1922, in Detroit. He died Nov. 18 in Jackson.

Mr. Downing is survived by his wife, Catherine Downing of Brooklyn; mother Esther Downing of Fenton; daughter Patty Tschudi of Farmington Hills; son Lyle Downing of Plymouth; brothers George Downing of Holly and Charles Downing of Virginia; sister Kathleen Horton of Fenton; and three grandchildren.

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Jerod Ryan of Cub Scout Pack 743 from Allen Elementary School in Plymouth has been selling candy for the pack fund-raiser for the past five weeks. He sold a pack record high of $4,380.

Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, representing the 6th District including Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, was awarded the Legislator of the Year Award by the Michigan Network of Runaway and Youth Services at an annual conference in Lansing.

The award is in recognition of Geake's efforts to help Michigan's runaway and homeless youth and the many programs which have made a difference to Michigan's troubled youth and their families.

Canton Police Lt. William Lenaghan and Sgt. Ernie Sayre completed interdisciplinary leadership training course sponsored by Northwestern University School of police staff and command.

The course, presented at Eastern Michigan University, with curriculum encompassing all areas of leadership, is recognized nationally by law enforcement personnel as one of the most prestigious leadership training schools in the United States.

Jill Smith, 19, a Plymouth resident, will be a delegate in the Miss Michigan U.S.A. pageant Nov. 25-27 at the Novi Hilton. Smith is a full-time student at Schoolcraft College and is employed by Arby's. She moved to the area from Tucson, Ariz. more than a year ago.

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Shop 'til you drop via home computer

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

Personal computer owners in the metropolitan area will be able to bank, shop, contact their broker and book airline tickets from their home beginning next year.

Aimed at working couples with little spare time, the service has been developed by Prodigy Services Co., the result of a limited partnership between IBM and Sears Roebuck & Co. Detroit is among 13 markets tapped by the White Plains, N.Y.-based firm.

"Detroit has the busy lifestyle for which this is intended," said Brian Ek, communications manager for Prodigy. "It's all designed so you can get on-line service and free up time. Studies show that there are more two-career couples and less leisure time," he said.

Although a it's unwilling to announce a start date, Prodigy has rented office space in Bloomfield Hills, Redford, Sterling Heights and Ypsilanti. In Bloomfield Hills, the firm's signed for a 2,200-square-foot marketing office. Other office space in Bloomfield Hills and the remaining cities will house computer centers planned so subscribers access the system through local telephone calls.

The videotext service carries a suggested retail price of a $49.95 startup fee and a monthly subscription rate of $9.95. The startup kit includes a disk, a reference manual, a maximum of nine passwords per family and three months of service. Banking programs will have separate passwords and an additional fee set by the participating financial institutions. In the Detroit area, Comerica and NBD-Bankcorp Inc. will be affiliated with the service. "Detroit is the first area with two banks," Ek said.

IBM computers and IBM clones can be hooked up to the system provided the user has a phone modem. By the time the system arrives in the Detroit area, Prodigy also expects the system to be compatible with the Apple 2GS, according to Ek.

THE FLAT MONTHLY rate offers shopping at home with access to about 125 retailers including Sears, J.C. Penney, Neiman Marcus, Speigel and K mart.

Dow Jones averages are published on a 15-minute delay basis. Discount brokerage service is available. News, sports and financial information are compiled from USA Today, Associated Press and United Press International.

Special-interest columns are written by the likes of Sylvia Porter and Jane Fonda. Games such as CEO in which players run their own firms, change every 15 days. Other games change weekly.

In some markets, such as Atlanta and San Fransisco, subscribers shop for groceries via computer. There's next-day delivery.

Electronic bulletin boards carry messages from the system's food and wine club. Members trade recipes.

Publishers of Weekly Reader, the newsletter received by grade school children, produce an interactive version for the system. Another offering, Storyworld, allows young writers to finish stories. Best endings are published in the system.

"We believe it's going to work," said Dan Rogers, vice president/manager of home banking services for Comerica, one of the banks involved locally with Prodigy. "It offers more than banking — these are services which independently couldn't survive."

AFFILIATED BANKS offer subscribers a chance to transfer funds from one account to another. Bills can be paid via computer to the subscriber's own listing of up to 99 merchants. It's expected that about 700 metropolitan area merchants will accept payment in this manner. Nationally, Prodigy's affiliated with 7,000 vendors, according to Rogers.

The network's security system is "as foolproof as any service," according to Rogers.

For bankers, the service covers an area investigated earlier this decade.

Manufacturers Bank, considering computer service, tested a home computer banking service in 160 households in 1984. That venture was dumped because Manufacturers was dissatisfied with the program offered by Covideo. Not only was the video service undergoing organizational changes, but its program didn't meet consumer needs, according to Kathy Pitton, public relations representative, Manufacturers Bank.

Another bank, First of America, tends to view video services as an idea whose time hasn't come. During 1983-86, First of America joined a network of 14 financial institutions in the Home Banking Interchange. It offered banking, bill paying and airline reservations through home computers.

One hundred people in four Michigan test markets, Royal Oak, Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo and Lansing, used the system, according to Timothy Lemanski, director of compliance and market development for First of America Bank Corp., Kalamazoo. Few of the people offered the service dropped out of the program, according to Lemanski who headed the project.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Get ready to use your home computer for such activities as banking, travel and shopping.

"In my opinion, we were pretty successful, but there's not enough mass market out there," he said. "There's a lot of expense for the technology. It takes quite a bit of money to participate. The mass market isn't out there."

More personal computers and telephone modems would need to be available in homes for the system to become financially feasible. "It was thought that personal computers would be part of every home. Personal computer sales aren't going crazy in terms of home use," he said.

CUSTOMERS CONTINUE to prefer completing their bank transactions face to face with a teller. "We still have to break through the 33⅓ wall when it comes to ATMs (automatic teller machines.) About 33 per cent of the people who have ATM cards use them. A lot of people don't like using ATMs," Lemanski said.

Prodigy counters that it aims at the computer-shy public in order to succeed. "It's simple to use," Ek said. "A 6-year-old can use it. If you can find the tab and return keys you can use it."

Such a system's mass market potential increases each year, according to Ek. "There are 8 million PCs in the country that can receive our service. That figure goes up 30 percent annually. It's like VCRs and microwaves; with the price going down in computers, it's more in the range of consumers."

Prodigy uses its local unmanned computer centers to keep its own expenses down, making the user's personal computer do most of the work. "You have the processing power in your own PC. All the processing has been done up to now in a highly sophisticated mainframe computer. But you have already paid for your personal computer. Why not leverage that and make your PC do more of the work?"

What's their line(s)? Tracking others' calls

By Mary Rodrique
staff writer

When the pediatrician isn't in her office for your sick child, when the heat goes out on a January night and in any other emergency that occurs after hours, you've probably talked to them.

They work quietly behind the scenes, handling both emergencies and routine calls. Some callers assume they are the office receptionist.

In reality they are answering service operators.

No one in this area has been answering those incessantly jangling phones longer than Answering Service Inc.

Founded in Detroit in 1928 with one operator and one phone, (for the first four years the company was simply an exchange listed in the Yellow Pages) the company has grown to 12 offices in the tricounty area and is the largest answering service in Michigan.

"And we're probably the largest family-owned answering service in the country," said Jim Robinson, grandson of founder John F. Ingerson.

Robinson works at company headquarters in Southfield. There are offices in Birmingham, Troy, Livonia and a myriad of other communities — eight of the 12 are open 24 hours, seven days a week.

Robinson takes pride in the fact that the business has never shut down.

"We operated through the Detroit riots; our operators had police escorts to our Detroit offices and through several major snowstorms," Robinson said.

In the old days, the operator sat behind a desk with three candlestick phones.

"They had luggage tags with wire attached to each phone. By seeing which one was vibrating, the operator knew which phone to answer," Robinson said.



Before and after: In this simulated scene, an Answering Service Inc. employee demonstrates the early days of the business when luggage tags were tied to the candlestick phones to help the operator know which one was ringing. Today Glori Lynn Leese (below) has the next call waiting automatically directed to her. Information is entered on a computer screen, replacing the 3-by-5 cards of yesterday.

ANOTHER PART of the old-time lore had operators working a small box that functioned liked a tiny switchboard.

The next phase lasted nearly half a century.

"For almost 50 years the industry operated on switchboards, and customer instructions were written on 3 by 5 cards to be pulled with each incoming call," Robinson said.

Today offices are computerized. Each incoming call is illuminated on a computer screen, which breaks down into four quadrants identifying the customer, where he or she can be reached, any temporary information regarding the person's whereabouts, and what is called the "if" field — what to do if Mr. Jones calls, what to say if Mrs. Smith calls.

The computer automatically kicks the call to the first available operator's terminal.

The nearly 200 employees have an average stay of five years, according to Robinson.

"We have a full benefits package, pension plan, profit sharing and employee stock option," he said.

THE COMPANY grosses more than $4 million annually.

Of the 4,200 customers the service answers calls for, 1,000 are medical personnel (up to 2,000 doctors in joint practices.) There are also manufacturers' representatives, funeral homes, apartment complex maintenance crews, attorneys, churches, magazine advertising departments, even celebrity hairdressers.

"Our operators have kept (potential) suicides on the phone long enough for calls to be traced," he said. "They've done the same in cases of drug overdoses."

Operators have worked closely with police for clients repeatedly threatened by anonymous callers, including celebrities and civil rights leaders.



One department store burglary was pegged as an inside job when store security called the service to report the supposed break-in an hour after it occurred.

"Personnel wanted to know why we waited an hour before an alarm notification was sent out," Robinson said.

The answering service's records were culled to prove the alarm service was notified immediately, and the real culprits were nabbed.

Competent small-business people deserve thanks



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

As America gathers around the table this year to give thanks, I know that I am thankful to those who set the example as owners, managers and employees of small businesses.

With everyone in such a rush these days, it is encouraging to find and do business with companies that make customer satisfaction a focus — across all areas of the operation. Without further ado, here is my list of things to thank our model small businesses for:

Thanks to owners who take pride in maintaining an exterior environment that shows they care. Well-lighted, debris- and chuckhole-free parking lots make my life (and the life of my car) that much easier.

Thanks, too, for keeping shopping carts where they should be rather than "in my face" each time I drive into your strip mall or store lot. And thank you for all the extras that indicate your professional attitude and sensitivity in these areas: additional handicapped parking spaces, hiring outside-store security and being available and willing to help in emergency situations.

THANKS TO the managers who successfully recruit, hire and train employees in order to make doing business with you a pleasure. Never do I find myself in the middle of employee training as my order is being processed at your company, nor have I been forced hear employees complain about you.

You understand what it takes to create an "all-for-one-and-one-for-all" work environment and have taken full responsibility for it and your own actions. Unlike so many others, you are accessible, available and working on a daily basis. Your employees and customers respect and admire your dedication to their cause.

Last, but certainly not least, I would like to thank employees who know the meaning of the expresion, "service with a smile." Not only are you kind, courteous and helpful in the face of adversity, but you go beyond what is required of you and your job. You are self-motivated and, if I didn't know better, I would think that you own the business where you are employed.

When asked a question, you give or get the right answer instead of mumbling "I don't know." And when you have more customers, you speed up rather than worsening backups or delays.

It has been said that small business is America's biggest business. Thanks again to those who take their small-business involvement seriously by setting an example for independent enterprises everywhere.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

business people



Gale



Kral



Borawski



MacMillan

Connie R. Gale of Livonia was promoted to general counsel and secretary of ALC Communications Corp. She has been with ALC since 1986.

Jim Kral and **Mary Esper** joined Transohio Mortgage Co. Kral will originate conventional and government loans in the Livonia, Plymouth and Canton Township areas. Esper joined Transohio as a loan originator in the Novi, Plymouth and Canton Township areas.

Paul E. Borawski of Livonia was named executive director of American Society for Quality Control.

Ron MacMillan, a former Livonia resident, was elected a vice president by Rubin Postaer and Associates.

Donald M. Peleshok of Plymouth joined Farbman/Stein and Co. in Troy. Peleshok will focus on industrial sales and leasing.

Lynne Moore of Westland was a winner in the Toys "R" Us "Scan & Bag" Contest. Contest was an effort to ensure prompt, courteous service at check-out lanes. More than 7,000 cashiers participated.

Gary Lishinski, a Canton Township businessman, sold his house in Indian Village at auction Monday.

Teresa J. Demorest was appointed admissions counselor for Straight Inc. in Plymouth.

Jack Van Assche of Livonia attended the annual National Conference on Federal Taxes sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Assche is an accountant at R.J. Dickshott & Co. in Livonia.

Gregory A. Schupra of Canton Township joined the University of Detroit as director of development.

Lori Ann Dick of Canton Township was appointed national media publicist for Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village. Dick is active in the Plymouth Jaycees and First Step and the Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Assault.

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● **QUALITY CONTROL**

Wednesday, Nov. 30 — Meeting of American Society for Quality Control, Organization Development Network and Organization Development-Canada at 6 p.m. Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Free: Information: Bill Harral, 420-0122.

● **FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE**

Wednesday, Nov. 30 — "Real Estate Investing Today" offered 5:45-6:45 p.m. at Madonna College, Levan at Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: $5. Information: 591-5000.

● **MONEY FOR RETIREES**

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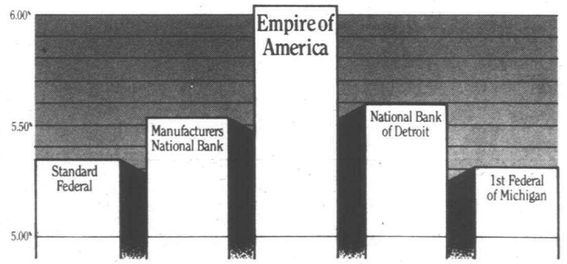
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Cars depend on lawsuit in South Africa



auto talk

Dan McCosh

As if Ross Perot weren't enough, now GM chairman Roger B. Smith has an irate Edward Patrick Lebone Mototlegi to worry about.

Mototlegi is chief and CEO of the Bafokeng tribe in central South Africa. More precisely, the tribal lands are in Bophuthatswana, a pseudo-"country" set aside by the South African government inside its boundaries, sort of like Hamtramck is inside Detroit.

The South Africans set up Bophuthatswana mainly so that its black population could be treated as residents of another country, including being issued passports to enter white South Africa.

THE BOPHUTHATSWANIANS in turn set up gambling casinos where they could dance naked for white tourists and host visiting rock and roll tours — things denied white native South Africans and hence worth a lot of money — sort of like Windsor.

All this would have been of little interest to Roger Smith except that the Bafokeng tribal homelands were also sitting on top of a geologic phenomenon called the Merensky Reef, one of the largest deposits of platinum, palladium and rhodium.

Platinum, palladium and rhodium, it turns out, are critical elements of automotive catalytic converters. The Bafokeng have pretty much a lock on the materials since the Merensky Reef and a couple of nearby deposits are pretty much all there is in the world outside the Soviet Union.

THIS SITUATION led GM a dozen years or so ago, when it became clear that precious metal catalysts would be used on all U.S. cars, to sign long-term contracts with Impala Mining Ltd. to buy the majority of the output of the Merensky Reef mines.

Impala got cut into the action mainly because South Africa didn't recognize tribal ownership of land. The government of Bophuthatswana, acting as trustees, brought Impala in to do the actual mining.

Even so, royalties to the Bafokeng of about $45 million on $400 million a year worth of platinum quickly made them the richest tribe in Africa. Impala, a relatively new face on the mining scene in South Africa, also was getting rich.

NOT QUITE so happy or so quite so rich were the occupants of the teeming work camps, mainly young black males who left their tribes to hit it big in the mines, working in the 110-degree temperatures in a 36-inch crawl space a mile or so underground.

You can't make everybody happy, you know.

Or, for that matter, keep everybody happy very long.

Chief Mototlegi, once again demonstrating the dangers of an MBA run amok in the underdeveloped world, now is charging Impala with cooking the books and underpaying his tribe. He's also investing his platinum money in a competitive mining venture in which he has a 25-percent stake. The abrupt cooling of relations between the Bafokeng and Impala Mines is being watched closely for its effect on world platinum supplies.

IN CASE you are wondering whether this demonstration of entrepreneurial activity on the part of the Bafokeng is evidence of a new benevolence on the part of South Africa, it's worth noticing that Chief Mototlegi has managed it mainly by putting himself in exile in neighboring Botswana.

Roger Smith isn't the only one worried about the effect on the auto industry. Europe is only beginning to change its laws on tailpipe emissions to where catalytic converters are necessary to meet the requirements.

The European demand is likely to double the demand for the precious metals, further strengthening the Bafokeng's bargaining position.

The outcome of all this now is in the hands of the Bophuthatswana Supreme Court, where Chief Mototlegi intends to spend some time tossing lawyers at Impala instead of spears.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

You still have time to cut state, federal income taxes



finances and you

Sid Mittra

Now that the Tax Reform Act has been fully implemented, the days of tax planning are gone forever. Right? Wrong. Here are several tax planning ideas for 1988.

The deduction game

1. In 1988, 40 percent of interest expense is deductible. Next year it will be reduced to 20 percent, and none thereafter. So, if you are paying heavy interest on various consumer items, it is better to pay off these loans quickly. Consider paying off these loans with a home equity loan. Interest on these loans not exceeding $100,000 is fully deductible. Of course, you should recognize the risk associated with such a loan.

2. Before Dec. 31, pay all local real estate taxes for 1988.

3. Pay all estimated last quarter state or city income taxes this year.

4. If you wish to make donations to your favorite charity, consider donating securities or other properties which have appreciated in value. That way you will not only avoid paying taxes on the capital gains but will also be allowed to deduct from 1988 taxes the fair market value of the donated property.

5. If you have bought securities on margin, you can deduct margin interest up to $4,000 plus an amount equivalent to your net investment income. If you don't have enough realized portfolio income, you may wish to create it by selling securities which have appreciated in value but are now fully priced.

Income strategy

1. If you are self-employed, do consulting work, or are an executive with clout, you may be able to postpone receiving some of your 1988 income next year. For instance, your company may be willing to mail you the bonus check next January, or you may wish to bill your consulting clients next year.

2. If you have substantial cash in bank savings or money market, invest the money in a treasury bill or a CD which matures after 1988. This interest will then escape taxation this year.

3. Consider transferring part of your income-producing property to your children. Even if your children are under 14, up to $1,000 of investment income will be taxed at their rate. Of course, this $1,000 restriction does not apply if children are above 14.

Investment strategy

1. Ask your financial planner to recommend one or two limited partnerships which generate fully tax-sheltered income. Of course, these investments should be consistent with your risk tolerance level, be economically sound, and be suitable for meeting your investment objectives.

2. If you have paper losses in your portfolio, you may wish to realize these losses for two reasons. First, the law allows you to offset capital losses against capital gains, dollar for dollar. Second, capital losses offset up to $3,000 of ordinary income.

3. A little known technique, known as "selling short against the box" can be used to realize a capital gain this year, but postpone taxes on it until 1989. For instance, suppose you have a $1,000 profit in the 100 shares of Chrysler you currently own. You sell 100 shares of Chrysler short now with an agreement to deliver these shares next year. You will then realize the gain now but will not trigger a taxable event until the delivery of the shares you own sometime next year.

The list of tax planning strategies discussed here is neither exhaustive nor applicable to you in its entirety. Consult your CPA or financial planner before making a move.

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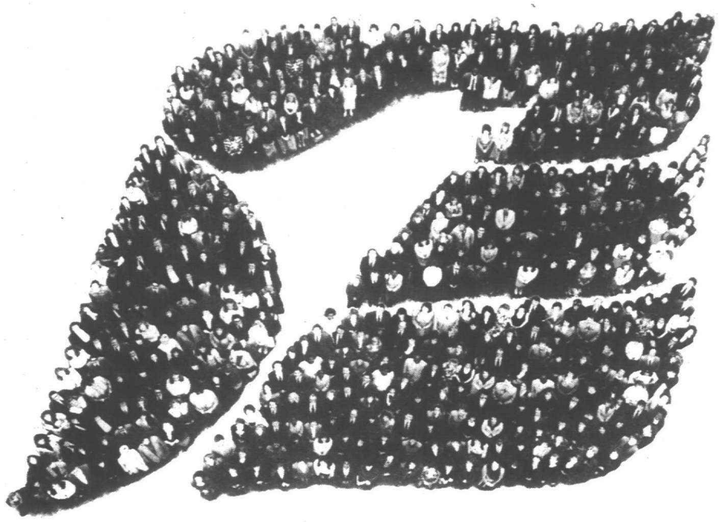
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Contemporary drama

Kari Curmi, in wheelchair, is Eileen Vickory and Beth Temple is Anna in the Trinity House Theatre production of "Sentenced to Life," contemporary drama about euthanasia continuing at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Dec. 3 in Livonia. For ticket information call 464-1311.

Music and film shorts lead to feature movie

By Anne Y. Meyers
special writer

TRAINING AND SCHOOLING are important, said Los Angeles-based film director Jimmy Lifton, but hands-on experience is the best way to learn.

"Real knowledge comes from getting your hands-on experience and doing the work," Lifton said, from the Mt. Clemens office of Orphan Inc., a record and film production company.

Lifton's schooling trail led him from Southfield High School to the Berklee College of Music in Boston, to the Toronto Conservatory of Music and then to the UCLA Film School. Lifton began his career with music video and short films.

"We started with low-budget music videos," he said. "No one made any money, but we actually did things."

First of these projects for Lifton was a music video on which he was producer, director and star. Although it was a low-budget project, it was nominated for Best Independent Production by Billboard magazine.

"I graduated out of music video," said Lifton of his jump into film. "I started directing. Then into commercials and then into film shorts. It was a natural growth into movies."

LIFTON'S LATEST project is a teen thriller called "Innocent Blood," to be filmed in Hollywood.

"The movie centers on three teenage girls and an antique mirror given to one of the girls by her parents," he said. "Unbeknownst to the girls, the mirror holds captive a spirit who grants the girls' wishes.

"The film is based on an old story called 'The Monkey's Paw.' It is in the horror genre, more like 'Carrie' or 'Rosemary's Baby.' It's not a suspense thriller."

The script was custom adapted for Orphan Eyes, the movie division of Orphan Inc., by sisters Annette and Gina Cascone of New York. Orphan Records will release a soundtrack concurrently with the release of the film.

Lifton said the storyline is good, and they already have had a book offer on it. Distribution offers are coming in for the film.

He cites several sponsors for the film. These include Pepsi Cola, Coty, Honda, Toshiba, Levi Strauss, Evian Water, Ray Ban Sunglasses and Shasta Pop.

Actors in the production include a wide variety of experienced and inexperienced talent. Among local performers appearing in small roles in the film are James Earl Baker of Detroit and Scott Campbell of Harper Woods.

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— Jimmy Lifton



Lifton is pleased with the cast. "Zelda Rubinstein, the psychic from the 'Poltergeist' movies is in 'Innocent Blood,' " he said. "Alice Carter who was in 'Young Guns' and Alexis Arquette (brother of actress Rosanna Arquette) will star.

"WE WILL START shooting at the beginning of January for 23 days. It will be completed by spring."

Lifton divides his time 70/30 between Los Angeles and Mt. Clemens, working on projects for Orphan.

Next step for Orphan Eyes is a five-movie package that is in the works now. Lifton said two of the five films will be shot in Detroit, the first one beginning this spring.

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● **ANNUAL SHOW**
Meadow Brook Estate, the Oakland University commercial music program ensemble, will present its annual holiday show Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 1-4. "It's a Small World . . . After All" combines the dreams and fantasy of Disney and Broadway with the hope and love of the holiday season. The show will be directed by Michael Naylor of the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 2-3 and 3 and 8 p.m. Dec. 4 in Varner Recital Hall on campus in Rochester Hills. Tickets are $8 general admission; $4 for senior citizens, students and children, and $3 for OU students. For details, call the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013.

● **HOLIDAY REVUE**
A new holiday musical revue is scheduled for Saturday evenings in December for the Novi Hilton's Bed & Broadway theater package. TAP Ltd. (Theatre Arts Productions), of Farmington Hills, will be performing this family-oriented revue in the Novi Hilton's Dinner/Theatre format. The show also includes TAP performers impersonating celebrities as they might sing some favorite holiday tunes along with the standards, a sing-along section and a version of "Name That Tune." For more information and reservations, call the Novi Hilton at 349-4000 or TAP Ltd. at 683-1827. Two shows will be presented, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Dec. 3, 10 and 17.

● **SUNDAY SERIES**
The free Sunday concert series from 2-4 p.m. in the Center Court at Somerset Mall in Troy continues with December entertainment: Dec. 4 — Onita Sanders, harpist; Dec. 11 — Phil Marcus Esser, balladeer; Dec. 18 — Jim Perkins and Ann Larson, Christmas Past and Present.

● **CRANBROOK TABLES**
Jewels, angels, miniatures and personal accoutrement will adorn varieties of tables to be set by area notables for the annual "Holiday Tables, 1988" celebration Friday-Sunday, Dec. 2-4, at Cranbrook House in Bloomfield Hills. Hours for the event are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 2-3, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door. For information or reservations, call 645-3149. All proceeds benefit the Cranbrook House preservation fund.

● **SATURDAY SHOWS**
Somerset Mall in Troy has planned Saturday holiday performances: Dec. 3 — "The Night Before Christmas," presented by the Storybuilders at 1 p.m.; Dec. 10 — "Scheer Magic," by Doug Scheer as Jingle the Elf, two shows at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m., and Dec. 17 — "Toyland Caper," presented by Hip Squeak Puppets, four shows at noon and 1, 3 and 4 p.m. These are open to the public at no charge in the Center Court of the mall.

● **'DINING ROOM'**
Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, presents its fall community and student production of "The Dining Room," a comedy by A. R. Gurney, Jr., at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Dec. 2-3, 9-10, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at Smith Theatre on campus in Farmington Hills. For reservations and ticket information, phone the theater at 471-7700. Tickets for evening performances are $8 general admission, and $6 for seniors and students. For the matinee performanee, tickets are $6 general admission and $4 for seniors and students. Group rates are available.

● **AT FOLKTOWN**
Folktown Coffeehouse presents two Michigan folk entertainers, Joel Mabus and Ray Kamalay, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Southfield Civic Center. Both Lansing-based musicians have achieved renown locally and nationally. They offer hot swing, country blues and just about everything in between, singing and playing guitar, fiddle, banjo, and mandolin. Admission s $8. For further information, call 855-9848.

● **FOR CHILDREN**
The Community House in Birmingham will hold its annual holiday afternoon for children and parents at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Entertainment will include a holiday family classic performed by CrossroadS Productions. "The Not So Grimm Brothers and Their Sister" begins at 1 p.m. Following the performance will be a visit with Santa who will have a treat for everyone. Children under 5 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets at $3 may be purchased in the Program Department at the Community House. For further information, call 644-5832.

● **'WONDROUS CHRISTMAS'**
"A Wondrous Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall" opens Wednesday, Nov. 30, at Oakland University in Rochester Hills, continuing through Sunday, Dec. 11. Thirty-six florists and display artists from 21 cities will transform this auto baron mansion into a holiday fantasy. Public tour hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 30 and Monday-Friday, Dec. 5-9, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 1-4, and Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 10-11. Adult admission is $6 weekdays, $8 Saturday and Sunday. Senior citizens 65 and over are $5 all days. Students under 13 and OU affiliates are $4 all days. Group rate is $5 each for reservations of 20 or more. For further information, call 370-3140.

● **CHRISTMAS CONCERT**
The Farmington Community Chorus presents its ninth annual Christmas Concert, "The Very Best Time of Year," at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 9-10, at the Harrison High School Auditorium in Farmington Hills. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for senior citizens and students. For further information, contact Chorus Manager Sue McLean at 682-7775 or 626-7685.

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Performances of the TAP Ltd. dinner-theater production of the musical revue "Cole, George, Ira and More" continues through Saturday at the Novi Hilton. For ticket information, call 349-4000.

By Helen Zucker
special writer

Spending an evening listening to songs by "Cole, George, Ira and More," presented by Theatre Arts Productions dinner theater, makes for a pleasant night out at the Novi Hilton.

The leisurely dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Orchard Cafe. The waiters are attentive, friendly and courteous. The menu on opening night was a choice of thick, juicy prime rib made to the diner's specifications, or swordfish.

The entree came with salad (the house dressing and the bleu cheese were both good); baked potato; excellent, crisp vegetables; rolls; butter; fine coffee, and a choice of New York strawberry cheesecake or apple pie. The cheesecake has a firm, texture and a delightful taste of fresh cheese and berries.

Diabetics and dieters beware. My only complaint is that anyone wanting fresh fruit instead of pie or cake can't ask for an exchange.

A short stroll through the hotel lobby takes diners to a small, comfortable theater. Red plush seats are assigned. The simple set consists of a lattice across the back of the stage, two potted trees, a silhouette of a flapper and a hatted gentleman pasted to the center of the lattice, and a piano center stage.

REBECCA KLIER, who plays mean piano, opened with a short medley of golden oldies. She was followed by David McDonald who sang "Begin the Beguine," in his great bass voice. Elizabeth Porter, a performer with terrific ease and a wonderful voice, joined David in a chorus of "Begin the Beguine," along with soprano Leisa Marie Shelton.

A round of songs by Ira and George Gershwin, featuring Shelton singing "Summertime," was followed by "Fascinatin' Rhythmn," and a lush rendition of "I've Got A Crush on You" by Elizabeth Porter. Porter is fresh from a two-year stint in Ireland. She seems to have brought back the spirit of a sexy elf as well as quick, classy diction.

The three singers then moved from "Swanee" to sing-along games. TAP Ltd., as the theater arts group calls itself, passed out clue sheets listing five composer's names and the initials of five songs. The audience proved to be knowledgeable, guessing the names of songs like "Barney Google" and "Melancholy Baby" with the help of only a few bars. Flowers were given to the winners.

The singers spent as much time sitting on laps and working the house as they did onstage. The audience seemed to enjoy the participation, singing along when invited to. The woman in front of me joined the singers onstage and shimmied to "I've Got You Under My Skin." The hour and 10 minutes of song and patter ended with "Of Thee I Sing" and a burst of applause.

MCDONALD AND Porter have voices that could easily carry a bigger house. They had difficulty containing their exuberant, rich voices. These two can belt it out, and the show would benefit from several full solos by them. Shelton's sweet, agreeable soprano fills the dimensions of the theater.

The show could be a bit longer and a bit less frenetic. With voices like these, there's no need for perpetual backup. Dropping the old jokes about men being with women other than their wives and sundry sexual innuendos wouldn't hurt either. The show runs for the next four Saturday nights and is worth hearing.

Helen Zucker has many years' experience reviewing for newspapers and magazines in Michigan, New York and Massachusetts.

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● COMEDY CLUB
Joey's comedy club in Livonia features Heywood Banks from HBO's Young Comedian Special at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Nov. 23-25. Ticket price is $10. For more information, call 261-0555.

● MARQUIS THEATRE
Northville's historic Marquis Theatre presents the stage adaptation, from the original movie script, "The Wizard of Oz," beginning Friday, Dec. 2. "The Wizard of Oz" is scheduled for 16 performances through Friday, Dec. 30. Length of the show is 1½ hours. Tickets are $6.50 for children 12 and under, adults $8.50.

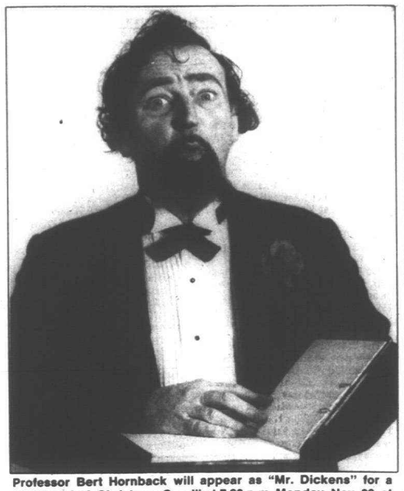
● CLARKSTON PLAYERS
Clarkston Village Players presents "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller at 8 p.m. weekends through Friday, Dec. 2, at the Clarkston Depot Theatre. to his family. Tickets are $5 at Tierra Arts in Clarkston or call 363-0188 after 5 p.m.

● MARCHING BAND
The City of Dearborn will again celebrate the holiday season with "Christmas on the Avenue." The second annual event is at 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8. A major attraction will be the University of Michigan Marching Band, performing in the area at approximately 7 p.m.

● FOR FAMILY
Rosedale Community Players will present "The Clown Who Ran Away," a holiday special for the family, by Conrad Seller, Saturdays-Sundays, Dec. 3-4,10-11, at the Upstage in Detroit. Curtain time is 3 p.m. Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for children. For further information, call the Upstage at 532-4010 anytime.

● HEAVY METAL
Christian heavy metal band Stryper performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Opening the show is special guest Hurricane. Tickets at $17.50 are on sale at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and select AAA locations. Tickets may also be charged at 423-6666.

● 'FINE HARVEST'
The Gaelic Theatre Season continues with the second of five productions in a season of Irish plays at historic St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit's Bricktown (across from the Bricktown People Mover station). "The Fine Harvest" is a historical drama by Detroit playwright William L. Moore. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 25-26, and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. Tickets are $12 Friday-Sunday evening and $10 for the Sunday matinee. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster centers including Hudson's and select AAA locations. To charge by phone, call 423-6666. For more information, call 893-9431.



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● MEN'S BASKETBALL
The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a men's basketball league this winter. Registration will end Wednesday, Nov. 30. There will be a 16-team limit on the league. The entry fee is $350 for a 14-game schedule. For further information call the department at 455-6620.

● HOLIDAY AEROBICS
Mondays, Nov. 21 to Dec. 24 — The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a holiday session of aerobics classes. To register, call 459-9485.

● ARTS & CRAFT SHOW
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding their annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Shows this year on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 25, 26, & 27 and Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Dec. 2, 3 and 4. Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, and Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Both shows will feature over 75 different crafters with a variety of items. Admission and parking are free. For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

● AEROBICS EXERCISE CLASSES
Tuesday and Thursdays, Nov. 29-Dec. 22 —, The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its fall extension of aerobics exercise classes from 9:30-10:30 a.m., 10:30-11:30 a.m. (low impact), for four weeks. The fee is $16 for two days a week. The class will be held at the Canton Township Administration Building Lower Level. Register in person at the Recreation Department. Baby-sitting services are available for a small charge. Call 397-5110 for further details.

● CANTON LIBRARY
Wednesday, Nov. 30 — Friends of the Canton Library will hold its General Membership meeting at 7 p.m., in the conference room of the new library. New programs and upcoming events will be discussed. All members and prospective members are welcome. Call Joyce at 397-0999 for more information.

● MENS RACQUETBALL LEAGUE
Wednesday, Nov. 30 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a winter racquetball league from 7:30-8 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton. The league is divided up into divisions based upon players' abilities. A league organizational meeting will be held the first night of league play. The cost is $82 per person for 13 weeks (includes all league court times and awards). Space is limited, so sign up soon. Call 397-5110 for further information.

● RETIREMENT SEMINAR
Thursday, Dec. 1 — A public retirement seminar will be held at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library at 7 p.m. Presented by IDS Financial Services, the seminar will cover such topics as: how to estimate the amount of money needed for retirement, how to minimize taxes, and how to handle estates. Guests will receive a free 24 page retiremnt planning workbook. Reservations can be made by calling 662-2900.

● CHARLES DICKENS
Friday, Dec. 2 — Charles Dickens will be assisted by Professor Hornback, professor of English Literature, University of Michigan, in presenting his famous reading from "A Christmas Carol" at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth at 7:30 p.m. The Presbyterian Church, located on Church Street, offers to initiate the Christmas Spirit to one and all with this nostalgic presentation and refreshments following the performance. Tickets are $3 and available at the church office by calling 453-6464.

● SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE
Saturday, Dec. 3 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Fourth Annual Used Sports Equipment Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Canton Township Administration Building (Old Canton Library). The public is invited to sell their used sports or recreational equipment at this sale. Sellers can bring their equipment to the Township Administration Building on Thursday between 6 and 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3. You set the price, you get the money (Canton Parks and Recreation keeps 15 percent). Volunteers will be on hand to do the selling, so you need not be present. You may collect your money or pick up unsold items from 2-3 p.m. Satruday, Dec. 3.

● BLOOD DRIVE
Sunday, Dec. 3 — The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, in conjunction with local Red Cross Chapters, is sponsoring a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth, Plymouth.

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

● OPEN SKATING
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center. 1-2:20 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Monday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m. and 3:50-5:50 p.m. Tuesday; 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m.Thursday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Friday; noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Fees: adults $1.15, children $1. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information, call 455-6620.

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

● GIFTED AND TALENTED
Steppingstone Center is an independent coed elementary school, which exclusively serves the needs of gifted students. It is accepting applications for fall 1988. For more information, call the admissions office at 459-7240.

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

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

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LOVING Sitter/housekeeper for 3 children, my Canton home, Mon.-Thru Fri., experience, good pay. Days 337-8144, after 9pm 981-2240

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BABYSITTER – Looking for responsible female to take care of 9 mo. old girl, 2-3 days a week. Must have own transportation, 3-4 hour, in Bloomfield area. Call AM, 851-7620

BABYSITTER needed in my Redford home daily, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 4:15pm. References required. Call 255-6386

BABYSITTER needed for infant & first grader, 3 days week, your home Farmington Hills, school district preferred. Non-smoker. Beginning 2/89. 255-9052

BABYSITTER
Responsible person for 4 & 6 yr. old in my home, Mon.-Fri., 3-6:30PM. Non-smoker, Troy. 828-8977

BABYSITTER – responsible woman needed for babysitting and light housekeeping, 3 full time, own transportation, Westland area, to start before 5:30 pm. 729-2505

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CHILD CARE/ COOK/LIVE-IN
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CHILD CARE needed for 1-year-old in our Troy home. Part time, Mon. thru Fri., 9-1, References, non-smoker. After 6 pm: 879-0309

COMPANION/AIDE needed to live in with 74 year old woman, who is feeble and severely depressed. Duties include cooking, light house keeping and driving; must have your own car. Non-smoker. Bloomfield area. Call after 5pm, 540-8066

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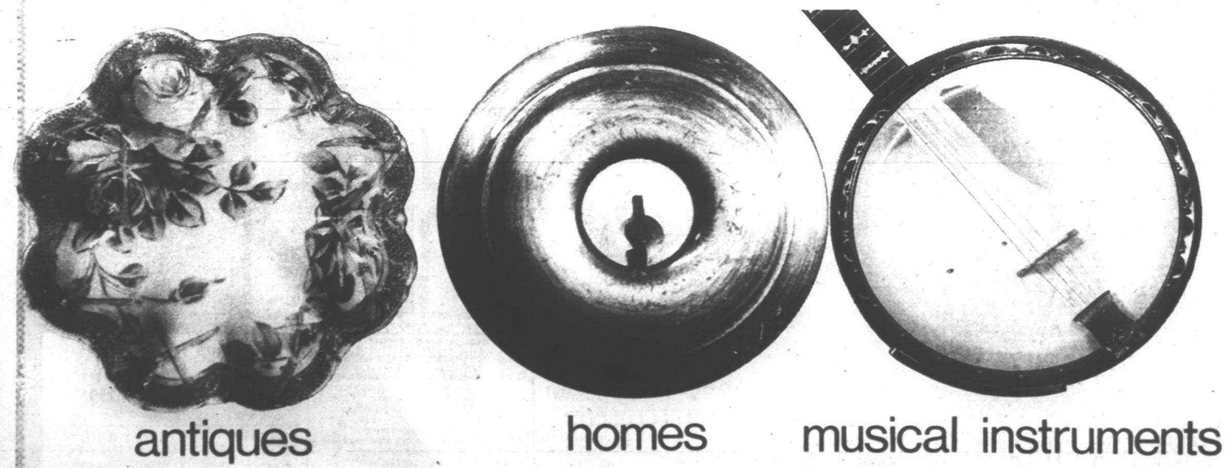
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CHEVETTE 1980, manual, good condition, new tires, muffler and shocks, $800. After 6pm. 622-3486

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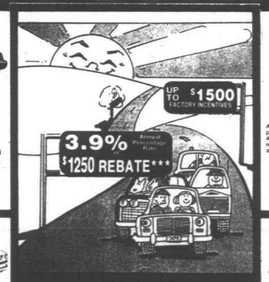
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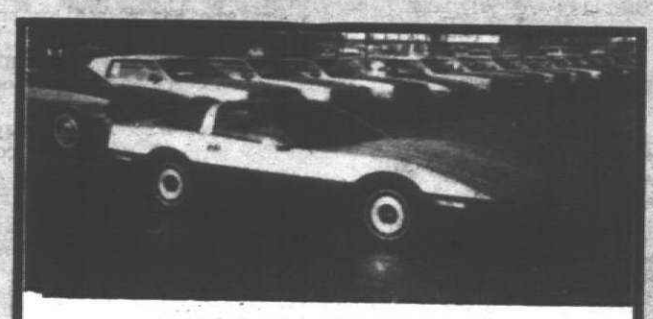
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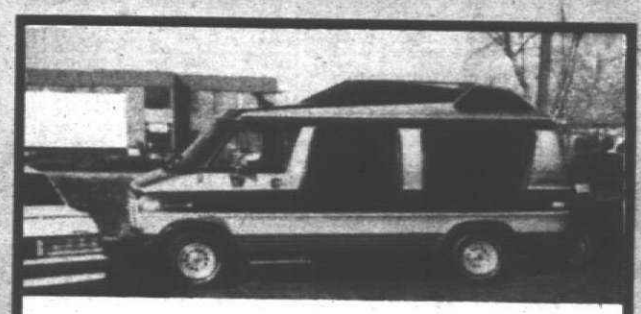
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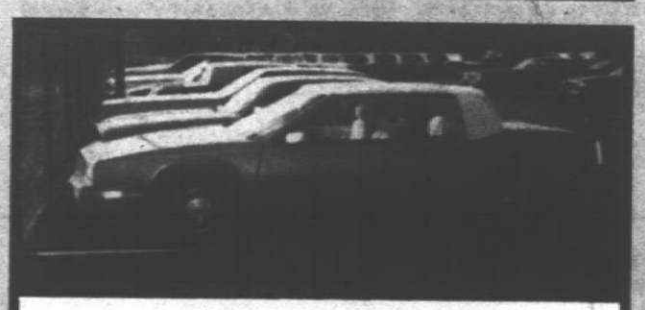
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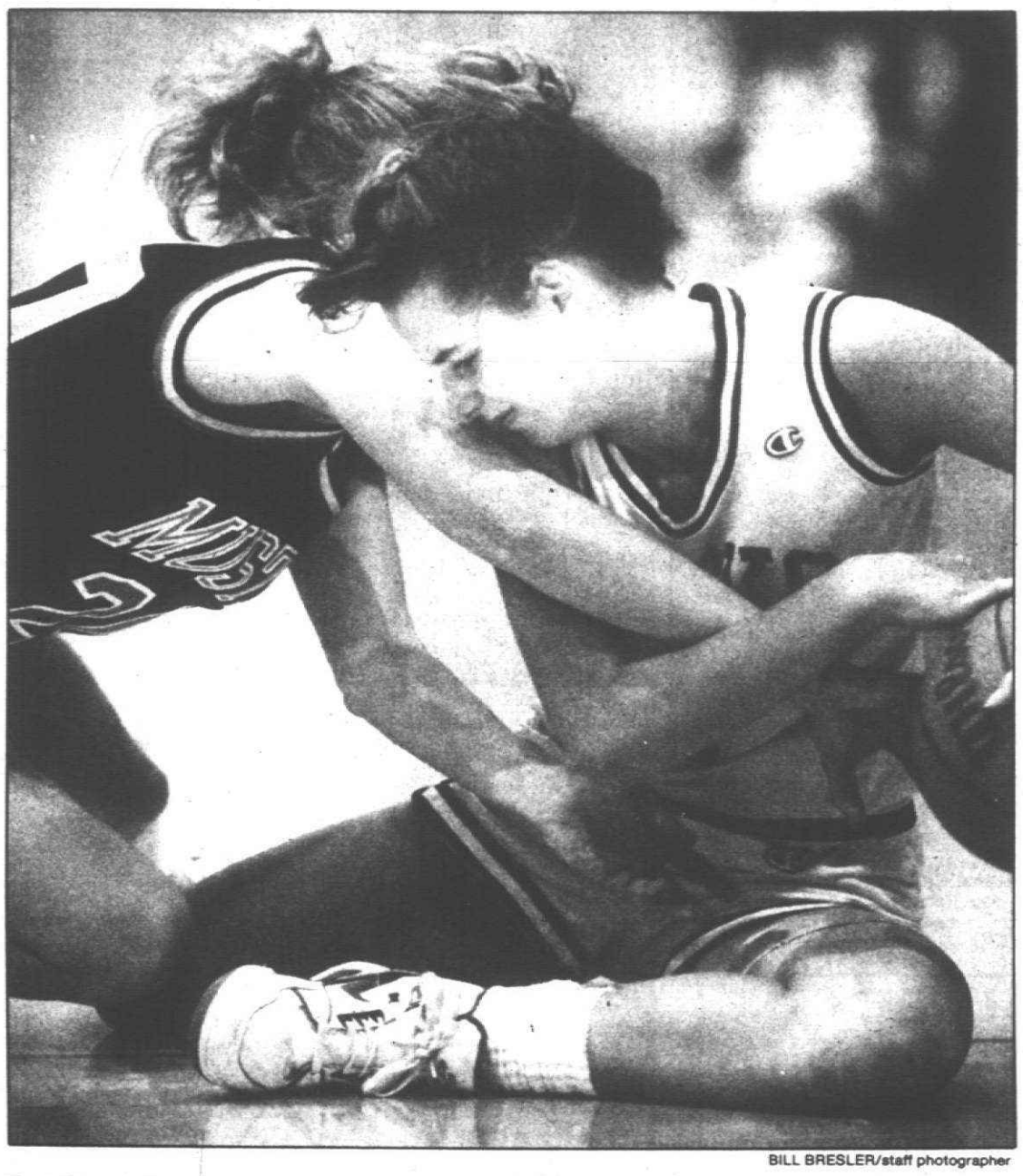
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Teri King of Salem and Heather Sixt of Northville wrestle for possession of a loose ball in Tuesday's district championship game. The Rocks edged the host Mustangs 38-36.

Rocks repeat as girls district cage champs

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Plymouth Salem's Jill Estey proved once again she has ice in her veins.

The senior point-guard, who made a pair of free throws with no time left to upset state-ranked Plymouth Canton on Saturday, sent another chill Northville's way Tuesday, sinking a 16-foot jumper with one second remaining to give the Rocks a come-from-behind 38-36 girls basketball victory over the host Mustangs.

It also gave Salem (18-4 overall) and coach Fred Thomann another district title. The Rocks advance to Tuesday's Class A regional at Plymouth Canton where they will face Trenton.

The two teams met in the season opener with Salem prevailing with a two-point win, 41-39.

Northville appeared to have a rare Class A district crown all but sewed up when guard Sue LaPrad connected on a pair of free throws with only 50 seconds to go, giving the Mustangs a 35-31 advantage.

But Estey, the Rocks' top scoring threat who drew blanks in the first half, came alive and answered with a timely three-pointer at the 38-second mark, slicing the deficit to 35-34.

NORTHVILLE'S Debbie Stevens then made one of two from the line with 36 seconds left, giving her team a two-point cushion.

But Sarah Ruete knotted the count at 36-all when she scored in traffic off a rebound with 17 seconds remaining.

Salem got the break it needed when the Mustangs turned the ball over with 11 seconds remaining, setting the stage for Estey, who found an opening and drilled in a shot as time expired.

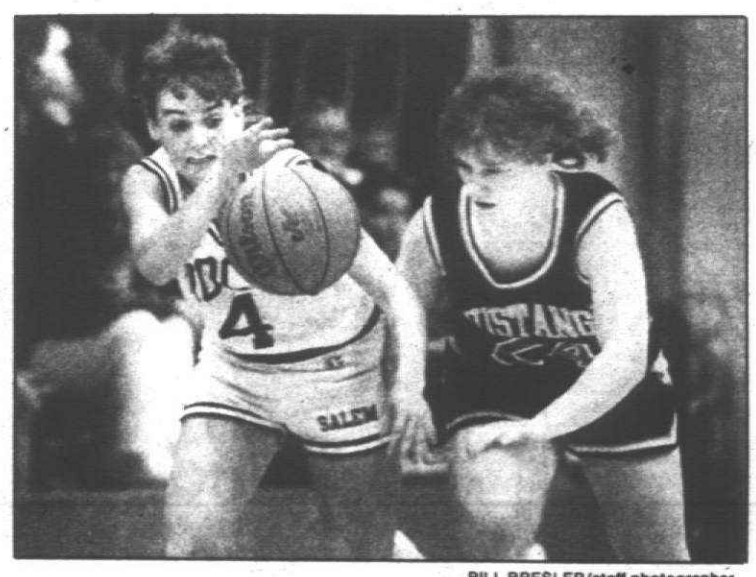
Ironically, Estey had struggled most of the night, but when the Rocks needed a clutch basket, she delivered.

"I was thinking too much about my shot instead of just shooting it," said Estey. "When it comes to shooting, it's all mental.

"But I like to be the one to shoot the ball when game is on the line."

Estey, who finished with nine points (all in the second half) appears to be hampered by a dislocated finger on her shooting hand.

"I CAN'T USE that as an excuse," she said. "I was just thinking too much."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jill Estey (left) scored the deciding points a second time Thursday as Salem repeated as district champ.

Thomann, the Salem coach, said the nagging injury has hampered her ball-handling skills more than anything else.

"She's struggled a little bit, but she knows that for us to win, she has to score," Thomann said. "She still has made some big shots over the course of the last five or six games and she doesn't let it (the injury) bother her."

It was an uphill struggle all evening for the Rocks, who fell behind by as many as 11 points in the first half.

The Mustangs' zone defense choked Salem off. Meanwhile, guard Karen Baird was making life miserable for the Rocks' defense, scoring 13 of her game-high 19 points in the opening half.

Salem began to chip away in the third quarter and eventually caught the Mustangs midway through the fourth quarter, 29-all, on a baseline jumper by Teri King.

"THE KEY FOR us (in the second half) is that we had to extend our defense to 94 feet and see what happens," said Thomann. "We had to gamble and get into a full-court game. It was not pretty, but eventually we got the job done."

While Estey was getting the job done late, sophomore forward Sarah Ruete (12 points) had kept Salem within hailing distance.

"As soon as it got close, we knew we had a chance," said the Salem coach. "But I didn't know if we were ever going to get it close."

Northville was at a sudden disadvantage when Baird fouled out with 3:28 left in the game.

"Baird played extremely well and she carried us with her ball-handling and scoring," said Northville coach Ed Kritch, whose team bowed out at 16-7. "Their pressure was very effective and we ended up scrambling on offense.

"I guess it wasn't meant to be, but I've got to give credit to Salem. They came back even when we had them.

"WE DID NOT have enough pressure on Estey the last couple of minutes. We had her pretty much bottled up, but when she hit the three-pointer, it was the first time she was able to get set."

Thomann, meanwhile, was just glad to have a veteran player like Estey in his corner.

"It was such a hard thing for our young kids to come back and after being emotionally spent against Canton," he said. "Fortunately, with players like Jill and Teri (King), they've been through this before."

Lady Luck might decide 'A' crown

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Mistakes and breaks could be a key factor when Redford Catholic Central (12-0) and Traverse City (12-0) meet for the state Class A football championship Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome (1 p.m. start).

Breaks played a big part in last week's semifinal round as each team pulled out identical 13-12 victories.

Traverse City, making its fourth appearance in the state finals, escaped with a one-point win last week when Novi's Scott Wladischkin, crashing toward the goal line with the go-ahead touchdown, fumbled with less than a minute to play, as Doug Hulett made the recovery.

"The kids have done what it takes to win," said Traverse City coach Jim Ooley. "Against Novi we stopped ourselves with mistakes like jumping offsides. We also had a 19-play drive and didn't end up scoring."

CC coach Tom Mach called it "a break" when Mike Mathis juggled and hauled in a 32-yard halfback-option pass from Chris Johnston, fighting off a pair of Utica Eisenhower defenders, to set up Pete Elezovic's game-winning field goal midway through the final quarter.

CC, FOR THE most part, has been mistake-free this season.

"Going into the playoffs we had only fumbled six times and our quarterback (Scott Hauncher) had thrown only two interceptions," Mach said. Not giving up the ball in key situations has been a plus for us."

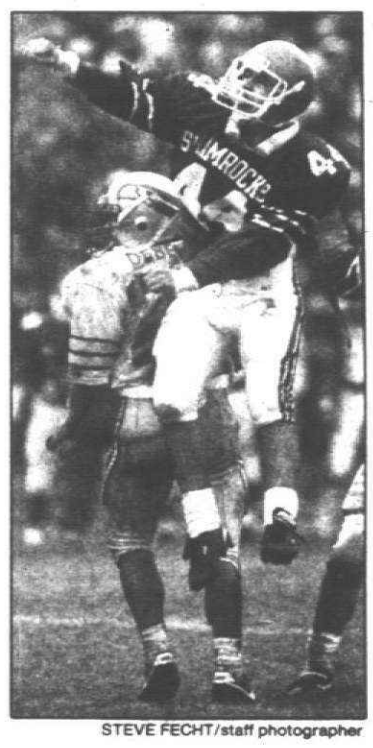
A plus for Traverse City this season has been the play of fullback Mike Nadlicki, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound senior who has rushed for nearly 1,500 yards and 20 TDs.

Ooley said Nadlicki rates among the best players ever to come out of his program.

"He runs the football the way we like," said the Traverse City coach. "He blocks well and is fierce competitor."

Mach, who had nothing but praise last week for Eisenhower quarterback Joe Youngblood, pays the same type of respect toward Nadlicki.

"He's the best runner we'll face this year," said the CC coach. "His power and strength present a problem. Our primary job first will be to key on him."



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Pete Elezovic knew his game-winning field goal was on line in CC's 13-12 victory.

CC WILL HAVE a superior height and weight advantage against the Trojans, who average only 5-9½, 160 pounds with their defensive front.

"I never see a Jim Ooley team as an underdog ever," said Mach, who downplays the fact that top-ranked CC will be the favorite. "They play hard and their line comes off the ball very well."

Traverse City is a senior-dominated team with 10 starters on offense and eight on defense.

And the Trojans are strictly a two-platoon team, while CC has six players going both ways.

"We don't have big kids, but we've been able to hold our own all year because of strength and intensity," Ooley said. "We're a small, little ballclub that has to play intense to hang in there. We know CC is going to bring in a strong ballclub."

And with the pint-sized starters up front, you'd think the Trojans would like to throw at every opportunity.

But that is not the case.

"WE LIKE TO maintain possession and run the ball if we can," Ooley said. "If we can control the ball, we'll take it. But we'll pass and do whatever it takes, maybe throw it six to eight times. Don't forget we've been throwing in the mud and the rain quite a bit of late.

"Our quarterback (Greg Lobdell) is unheralded and hasn't thrown much, but he has good speed and he's broken games open."

Ooley is 2-1 lifetime against Mach, but this is the first meeting between the two schools in the state final.

CC will be making its third appearance this season in the 'Dome and is playing for the state title for the second straight season. (Last year the Shamrocks lost to Ann Arbor Pioneer, 3-0.)

"I think being in the 'Dome is an advantage for both teams," Mach said. "I think both teams will be able to throw more effectively than when we've been outside.

"But we're going to have to get our running game going first."

CC'S GROUND and passing attack was stymied last week (133 total yards) by Eisenhower, but the Shamrocks found a way to win.

"We feel fortunate and happy," Mach said. "We've been able to come back in four games and win.

"It's a great tribute to them to march all the way back from last year, and I hope we benefit from the experience."

Only Lee Krueger (nose guard/fullback), Lou Yeager (two-way end), Chris Johnston (two-way back), Hauncher (quarterback), Steve Szerlag (defensive back) and Elezovic (kicker/punter) saw extensive duty in last year's state title game.

"We've had quite a few surprises this year, but we expect our seniors to step in," said the CC coach.

Among those Mach mentions as the "surprises" are: junior offensive guard Chris Czernia, who moved up from the JV team; linebacker/center Pat McHale and monster back Jim Gormley.

And of course the Shamrocks have taken advantage of a lot of breaks and avoided mistakes along the way.

"We've been very fortunate," Mach said. "In 25 games (over the past two years) we haven't had a major injury. That's one of the plusses we've had. We're healthy."

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Glenn, Franklin in cage final

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Pat Bennett put the Wayne Memorial girls basketball district final in perspective after his Westland John Glenn team routed Livonia Churchill 73-32 in Monday's semifinal:

"We feel we're lucky," he said. "Not many teams have the opportunity to come back 10 days after losing to a team and get revenge."

The team Bennett's Rockets will be seeking vengeance against is Livonia Franklin, which struggled to get past Livonia Stevenson 40-30 in Monday's first district semifinal.

The two teams met in the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs Nov. 11 and Franklin won, 61-59, after trailing 10-0 to start the game and by five at the half. Bennett figures Wednesday's rematch couis provide a different result. "We have the personnel to beat them," he said.

Glenn certainly had more than enough personnel to handle Churchill. The Rockets scored the game's first 10 points — six by Janet Ternes — thanks to six Charger turnovers. Glenn led 17-6 after one quarter, and the gap just kept widening.

CHURCHILL HAD several problems — turnovers were one; the Chargers had 12 in the first quarter and 32 for the game — but the biggest was scoring. They made just 12-of-52 shots (23 percent). Their leading scorer, Jenny Willems, managed only six points. Lori Place was next highest with five.

"I'm disappointed in what we did tonight," said Churchill coach Dave Van Wagoner. However, he was not disappointed with his team's progress in his first season as coach. A year ago, the Chargers went 2-19; this year, they improved to 7-14.

"We took a dormant program and established some pride," he said. "I knew we had a lot of building to do when I came in."

The rebuilding isn't over yet.

For Glenn, which led 36-15 at the half and 54-23 after three quarters, three players reached double-figures in scoring: Christina Hoffman and Ternes with 13 apiece, and Tracy Martin with 10. Yvette Lawrence had nine.

The win improved the Rockets' record to 10-12.

FRANKLIN, WHICH improved to 15-7 with its win over Stevenson, should be the odds-on favorite against Glenn. But it depends which Franklin team shows up — the one that upset Wayne Memorial in Friday's district opener or the team that squeaked by a much weaker Livonia Stevenson squad Monday.

"I warned the girls before the game," said Franklin coach Dan Freeman. "I was less worried about Wayne than I was about Stevenson, because we were the underdogs against Wayne.

"I had a sick feeling in my stomach coming into this game. We had played Stevenson twice and beaten them bad twice. I think the girls came in assuming they were going to win."

That nearly proved to be a season-ending assumption. Early in the fourth quarter, the Spartans — who finished at 4-17 — pulled to within 30-26 on Teresa Sarno's basket and stayed within four points until a Leslie Szaflarski basket with 2:16 left triggered a six-point, game-ending run for the Patriots.

"WE'RE A YOUNG team," said Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestreit. "I think Franklin was more experienced in winning close games because they've won more and they've been in that situation more. I don't think our team really knew what it takes to win a close game."

Hitting their shots down the stretch could have given the Spartans the upset. But better free-throw shooting also would have helped; they made just eight-of-17 from the line (47 percent). Franklin was five-for-nine (56 percent).

Still, Freeman was impressed with Stevenson's effort. "They played a triangle-and-two defense for a while, and we had a little trouble adjusting to it at first," he said. "They brought some kids up from their JV, Sarno and (Jenny) Audet, who have really helped them."

Dawn Warner totaled 11 points, six steals and five assists for Franklin. Szaflarski finished with 10 points and 10 rebounds and Patti Shea had seven steals.

Jessann Martin's 11 points was best for Stevenson. Sarno finished with 10.

Ocelots get 1st win in tourney

Schoolcraft sports

From the depths to the heights, then back to the depths again. Schoolcraft College's mens basketball season trudges on.

"We played a great ball game," said coach Dave Bogataj after his Ocelots whipped Grand Rapids Junior College 84-80 Friday night in the opening round of the Kellogg CC Classic. "They tied it at 80-80 with 1:20 left, and the kids just said, 'We're not going to lose.' We played some exceptional defense in the last two minutes."

It was SC's first win after three disappointing defeats. But the change in attitude — the Ocelots outrebounded GRJC 35-24, the first time they outrebounded an opponent this season — didn't last long.

SC returned to its losing ways the very next night against host Kellogg CC, getting outrebounded and outscored 109-84. "They just destroyed us on the defensive boards in the second half," said Bogataj.

THAT'S NOT the only place Kellogg (4-1) hurt the Ocelots. Trailing by seven in the first half, guard Malcolm Reed took control from the perimeter. He hit four three-pointers in the first half (six for the game) en route to scoring 18 of his game-high 26 points.

When SC concentrated its defense on him, backcourt teammate Danny Lewis took over with 17 second-half points (19 for the game) — most coming on drives to the hoop.

The Ocelots again lost the battle of the boards, 32-28. One big reason was the loss of starting center Mark Koronka, who played just two minutes of the second half because of shin splints.

Ed Hudson led SC with 24 points and six rebounds, and continued to be the team's only consistent offensive force. He was named to the all-tournament team. Joe Miskovich was the only other Ocelot in double-figures with 13 points. Kellogg, by comparison, had five players reach doubles.

IN THE VICTORY over GRJC (2-3), Hudson had 13 points and eight rebounds, Koronka contributed 12 points and 11 boards, Kenny Fuster added 12 points, four assists and two steals and Bernard McGee notched nine points, four assists and two steals. Robert Barns' 26 points paced GRJC.

With the game tied at 80, Bogataj reinserted Hudson, McGee and Koronka, who had been on the bench with four fouls apiece. They helped ignite the Ocelots defensively — GRJC did not score again — and Hudson's jump hook regained the lead. John Moran's two free throws secured it.

SC, now 1-4, plays at Alma against the junior varsity Monday.

WLW eliminates North cagers

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

If she wasn't tossing in layups, Michelle Hall might be hawking peas in TV commercials.

The 6-foot-3 Walled Lake Western center towered above everybody on North Farmington, tossing in a game-high 35 points in the Warriors' 65-41 win over the Raiders Tuesday in a girls basketball district final at Walled Lake Central High School.

Walled Lake Western (13-9) moves on to regional play Tuesday against the winner of the Birmingham Seaholm district winner. North Farmington (14-9), well, there is always next season.

Really, the Raiders should hang their heads. Not because they played poorly, but to rest their necks after craning them all night to watch after Hall.

By the end of the first half, the senior center all ready had 17 points. She hit Walled Lake Western's first basket of the game and was on a tear from there.

In two regular season games, North Farmington had fairly good success at containing Hall. This time, though, there was something different.

"She just overwhelmed us," said North Farmington coach Greg Capling. "We tried fronting her. We tried to play behind her. We tried to double team her. There was no denying her tonight.

"SHE WAS extremely aggressive tonight. She was much more determined."

"She gets her teammates involved," said Walled Lake Western coach Bill St. John. "She makes everyone a better player. If she was selfish, we wouldn't be here."

The Raiders were sort of banking on Hall perhaps being too determined. Thus she would've found herself in foul trouble early. But the referees' whistle had the wind knock out of it.

Instead, North Farmington was in trouble early.

Along with Hall's scoring exhibition, the Raiders were as a cold as the tundra from the floor. North Farmington converted only 2-of-14 field goal attempts in the first eight minutes, finishing the half 6-of-26 in the first half. And for every missed shot, Hall was there to collect a rebound.

Things didn't get better in the second half for the Raiders. They were 4-of-29 from the floor in the final 16 minutes.

The Raiders Junior guard Kim Gurecki found the field-goal shooting touch and sank a team-high 17 points for North Farmington.

Aside from the anemic shooting, really the Raiders didn't play as bad as Walled Lake Western played well.

"When we don't hit our shots early, we're in trouble," Capling said. "We don't get into our rhythm.

"If we might've hit some shots early, it might of been a different ball game,"Capling added. "But who knows?"

CAPLING DOES know he's quite proud of the Raiders' accomplishments this season, especially in district play. The team knocked off favored Walled Lake Central in the first game and dusted off West Bloomfield on Saturday.

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Harrison battles big, bad Bears


RANDY BORST/staff photographer
Scott Nichols dives but can't reach a pass from Mill Coleman in Harrison's 42-7 drubbing of Avondale in the Class B semifinals.

By Dan O'Meara
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The rallying cry for the Farmington Harrison football team this week is "Don't settle for second place."

The Hawks plan to take care of unfinished business, as they see it, when they return to the Pontiac Silverdome and the Class B championship game for the second year in a row Saturday.

What appears to be a classic matchup pits No. 1-rated Harrison, runner-up to Grand Rapids Catholic Central last year, against No. 2-ranked St. Joseph at 8 p.m.

"We know from having been there it's a big difference between being first and the runner-up," Harrison coach John Herrington said. "There's no comparison, and (his players) want to be state champions."

Should the Hawks attain that goal, it would be their third state title, having won back-to-back honors in 1981-82. St. Joseph made its fourth playoff appearance this year, but the Bears will make their first trip to the final.

BOTH TEAMS are 12-0, were champions of all-Class A leagues and, on paper at least, offer contrasting styles of play.

The high-scoring Hawks fit the role of a finesse team with quarterback Mill Coleman and his gifted receivers passing opponents silly. The Bears are big, physical and, in a manner befitting their nickname, have mauled opposing teams with a powerful rushing attack.

"For the most part, that's what we do," said St. Joseph Ike Muhlenkamp, adding its his biggest team in 21 years at the school. "Traditionally, we have some big ones but not as many."

St. Joseph's offensive line averages 222 pounds — a huge figure by high school standards — and the front seven on defense weigh in at 200 pounds per man.

"They look like the *Chicago Bears*," Herrington said. "I think they came across the lake and landed in St. Joe."

The Bears are led by tight end-linebacker Rob Fredrickson, who is being recruited by many of the Big Ten schools. Defensive tackle Bruce Modigell and linebacker Marty Bingaman are the other tri-captains and team leaders, and the offensive line is anchored by Colin Cronin (6-7, 225) and Eric Robinson (6-2, 280).

"OBVIOUSLY, WE'LL have to rely on our quickness," Herrington said. "We've played big teams before. We just have to make sure they don't dominate the line of scrimmage and control the football on us."

Herrington said the Bears are comparable to Southfield in terms of size and a little bigger than Westland John Glenn, which ran an offense similar to St. Joseph's.

"It's not how big they are, but how good they are," he added. "It's how much heart you have and how tough you can play every down, and these (Harrison) kids play well on every down."

The Bears have a couple of big backs to key their running game, too. Tailback Scott Hurley, the workhorse with 267 attempts, has rushed for 1,273 yards and 11 touchdowns, and fullback Todd Fechner has carried 129 times for 691 yards and 14 scores.

In St. Joseph's semifinal victory over Frankenmuth, Hurley had a school-record 37 carries and career-high 161 yards, improving on the 33 and 158 numbers he had the previous week against Battle Creek Harper Creek.

Aside from Jeff Skinner and Dale Katz, the Hawks give up a lot in size but have been effective on defense because of their overall quickness.

"WE HAVE TO be able to jam them at the point of attack and have our linebackers playing tough," Herrington said. "If Hurley bounces it out, we'll need good play from (defensive backs Rob) MacDonald and (Jason) Lichtman."

Both teams are led by quarterbacks who are nearly identical in size and style. But St. Joseph's Ebon Sanders isn't the passer that Coleman is. He has completed 35 of 85 passes for 721 yards and seven TDs, while the Hawk all-stater is 91-of-155 for 1,836 yards and 24 touchdowns.

"Both can run and can throw the ball, but Coleman has a little more experience," Muhlenkamp said. "Coleman is a little bigger, and Ebon might be a little quicker. Coleman has a quicker release, but Ebon can throw the ball pretty well."

Because of Sanders, the Bears have been running more option plays this year. He usually gives the ball to Hurley, but Sanders has 261 yards on 64 carries.

"He plays a lot like Mill, and I know the trouble people have had trying to defense him," Herrington said. "So we'll have to do a good job with our defensive ends and not let him get outside."

Despite Matt Conley's 120-yard, six-TD game in Harrison's 42-7 thrashing of Auburn Hills Avondale in the semifinals, Coleman remains the leading rusher with 452 yards.

CONLEY'S BIG afternoon gives him 12 rushing TDs and vaulted him to No. 3 among the team's top scorers with 78 points. End Bryan Wauldron has 96 and kicker Steve Hill 83.

A key Saturday will be Harrison's ability to protect Coleman against the St. Joseph behemoths. That was a key last year when GRCC pressured Coleman and threw the Hawks out of sync.

"I felt he played a good game," Herrington said. Coleman was 8-of-16 for 144 yards in the Dome. "It was the offensive line that had a bad game — or Grand Rapids' defensive line had a great game."

Herrington hopes the Hawks can offset a heavy rush from the Bears and relieve the pressure, if not strike a decisive blow, with a few well-placed passes by a more experienced group of skill players.

"I think we can open it up," he said. "If we throw the ball well and protect well, size won't be a factor. I think we can move the ball, and we have all year."

The Hawks, who average 304 yards per game, want to take advantage of their speed on the dry, smooth surface the Silverdome's artificial turf provides. Wauldron, who set a career record for receiving yardage last week, has 44 catches for 1,013 yards and 12 touchdowns.

PASS DEFENSE was a preseason question mark for St. Joseph, possibly due to the move of all-stater Fredrickson from defensive back to linebacker.

But the Bears have allowed only 104 yards passing in three playoff games, and they're apt to go with a nickel defense — Sanders becomes the fifth back — against the Hawks.

Harrison and the Bears essentially have adopted the other's traditional approach to offense.

St. Joseph, which averages 292 yards per game — three quarters of which is rushing, used to be a passing team when Mike Gillette, now the University of Michigan kicker, was an all-state quarterback in 1984 and the Hawks a running team when Michigan State's John Miller starred for them.

"We've got 37 pass plays," Herrington said. "We run just about everything there is. You go with whatever you have and do best."

THE COACHES: Harrison's John Herrington has a 152-40-1 record in 19 years as the school's only head football coach.

Ike Muhlenkamp is 160-60-1 in 21 years at St. Joseph. He was an assistant (1963-64) at Albion High School, the alma mater of Millard Coleman Sr., father of Harrison quarterback Mill Coleman, who played for the Wildcats as a freshman.

BEAR FACTS: Muhlenkamp has coached seven undefeated (9-0) teams at St. Joseph. The Bears were perfect in 1971, 1973, 1980, 1984 and 1986-88.

St. Joseph has won 32 consecutive regular-season games, and the seniors on the 1988 team have never lost a regular-season game, dating back to seventh grade.

Notable football alums include Jim Czirr (1970-71), a former All-American center at the University of Michigan; Dave Ziebart (1974-75), a four-year starting quarterback at Air Force; and Mike Gillette (1983-1984), the current Michigan kicker who was an all-state quarterback.

PLAYOFF HISTORY: St. Joe's three playoff victories this year evened its post-season record at 4-4. The Bears were eliminated by the eventual state champion in 1980, 1984 and 1987.

While it has never played in a state championship game, St. Joseph is no stranger to the Pontiac Silverdome. The Bears played Redford Catholic Central there in the 1985 season opener, losing 27-13.

Harrison is 17-5 in playoff games. The Hawks are making their fifth appearance in a state final game and have been semifinalists every time (8) they have qualified for the playoffs.

REBUILT TEAM: Like the Hawks, St. Joseph has produced another winning team after losing a load of seniors from last year's 10-1 squad. Rob Fredrickson, Marty Bingaman, Bryan Richards, Bruce Modigell and Scott Hurley were the only returning starters.

KICKING ACES: Both teams have excellent kickers. Harrison's Steve Hill has kicked 59 extra points and made six of seven field goals. Sophomore Gary Layton is averaging 41.4 yards per punt, and only 12 of his 31 punts have been returned. Placekicker Eric Fruedenburg is 31-of-38 on PATS and is said to be accurate on field goals but has limited range.

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IMPORTANT EVENTS/DATES

- Nov. 30 — Firearm deer season closes statewide.
- Dec. 1 — Ruffed grouse season reopens in Zones II and III.
- Dec. 1 - Archery deer season reopens statewide.
- Dec. 2-11 — Muzzleloading deer season opens in Zone I.
- Dec. 6 — DNR Fisheries/Southeastern Michigan Fishing Clubs meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Waterford Community Center (M-59 and Crescent Lake Road in Waterford).
- Dec. 6-13 — Elk season opens in designated area of Zone II.
- Dec. 9-18 — Muzzleloading deer season opens in Zones II and III.
- Commemorative Bucks of Michigan — the official record keeper of big game animals in Michigan — in conjunction with the Michigan DNR, will once again conduct its annual big game awards program. The program, open to all licensed Michigan hunters, recognizes trophy big game animals taken in Michigan in 30 separate classes or categories. Brochures are available at all DNR field offices or by contacting CBM at 3215 Old Farm Lane, Walled Lake Mi. 48088, phone 669-4750.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

- Feeding the Flocks, a nature program about how window sills and backyards can be used to attract local birds such as the Blue Jay, Cardinal, woodpeckers and chickadees, will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Independence Oaks.
- Christmas Traditions, a program in which participants can make natural Christmas ornaments and bayberry candles while learning the history behind Christmas traditions, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec 10, at Independence Oaks. Participants must preregister by Dec. 3. Call 625-6473 for details.

METROPARKS

- Dinosaur, an opportunity for children ages 4-7 to participate in a program featuring a dinosaur video and a chance to make dough dinosaurs to take home, will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.
- Grapevine Wreaths, an opportunity to make a wreath and decorate it with natural ornaments, will be offered at 1 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.
- Plants and Holidays, an indoor program that will look at plants as decorations, will be offered at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.
- Most Metropark programs are free but all require advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit. For registration and additional information, call the Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS.

sports shorts

● SPORTS SALE

Canton Parks and Recreation Department will have its Fourth Annual Used Sports Equipment Sale Saturday, Dec. 3.

The public can bring its sale items to the Old Canton Library, located on the third floor of the Canton Township Administration Building, on Thursday, Dec. 1, between 6 and 9 p.m., to be priced and tagged. The seller sets the price and keeps all but 25 percent of the money, which goes to the recreation department.

Volunteers will be on hand to do the selling, so the seller need not be present. Money can be collected or unsold items reclaimed Saturday, Dec. 3, 2-3 p.m. Call Bob Dates at 397-5110 for information.

● SPORTS COLLECTORS

The third annual Plymouth-In-The-Fall Sports Collectors Convention will take place the weekend of Nov. 25-27 at the Plymouth Hilton.

The show attracts nationally known baseball card and sports memorabilia dealers to sell, buy and trade their wares. The cost is $3 per day and $7 for a weekend pass.

New York Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield and Hall of Famers Willie Stargell and Juan Marichal will be on hand to sign autographs.

● MEN'S RACQUETBALL

A men's racquetball league, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, starts Wednesday, Nov. 30, at Rose Shores of Canton.

The fee is $32 per person for 13 weeks. Court times are 7:30 and 8 p.m. The league is divided into divisions based upon player ability.

An organizational meeting will take place the first night of league play. Call 397-5110 for information.

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swimming rankings

OBSERVERLAND GIRLS SWIMMING/DIVING RANKINGS

The following is a list of the girls top swimming times and diving scores by Observerland athletes. Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman compiles the list weekly, and coaches can phone him with their results at 451-6600, Ext. 313, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

200-Yard Medley Relay (state qualifying time: 1:59.59)

Farmington Mercy	1:54.38
Livonia Stevenson	1:56.50
Livonia Churchill	1:57.98
Plymouth Salem	1:58.19
North Farmington	1:58.74

200-Yard Freestyle (state qualifying time: 2:01.59)

Nicole Drake (Canton)	1:58.73
Laurie Oswald (N. Farmington)	1:58.89
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	1:59.86
Katie Hohi (Farmington)	2:00.06
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	2:01.00
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	2:01.00
Katie Hamann (Churchill)	2:01.50
Tonya Halleck (Thurston)	2:03.30
Missy Kendall (Farmington)	2:03.86
Polly Tenuta (Mercy)	2:04.39
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy)	2:05.03

200-Yard Individual Medley (state qualifying time: 2:18.79)

Audra Martin (Churchill)	2:11.27
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	2:12.15
Julie Jensen (John Glenn)	2:13.68
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	2:17.70
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	2:18.10
Nicole Drake (Canton)	2:19.61
Lauren Weary (Farmington)	2:20.47
Angie Neville (Churchill)	2:20.90
Tonya Halleck (Thurston)	2:22.40
Katie Hamann (Churchill)	2:22.70

50-Yard Freestyle (state qualifying time: 25.99)

Karen Neyer (Mercy)	25.22
Ellen Lessig (Churchill)	25.30
Lori Engelhuber (Canton)	25.74
Audra Martin (Churchill)	25.96
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	25.96
Katie Hohi (Farmington)	25.98
Jill Hawkins (Farmington)	26.08
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	26.20
Lauren Weary (Farmington)	26.30
Tonya Halleck (Thurston)	26.30

Diving (state cut: 6 firsts or top 5 league)

Jenny Raschela (Churchill)	230.40
Amy VanBuhler (Canton)	215.70
Tonya Slicker (Farmington)	210.50
Jenny Ezzo (Salem)	206.05
Zenaida Perez (Thurston)	195.50
Elaina Trager (Harrison)	190.20
Jenny Syria (Salem)	189.10
Becky Hoisington (Canton)	182.65
Amy Kodrik (Canton)	182.15
Shelly Rogers (Salem)	174.90

100-Yard Butterfly (state qualifying time: 1:02.09)

Audra Martin (Churchill)	59.82
Lauren Weary (Farmington)	1:00.15
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	1:00.34
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	1:01.20
Liz DeMattia (Mercy)	1:01.71
Chris Lang (Canton)	1:04.25
Katie Hamann (Churchill)	1:04.30
Kelly Rische (Canton)	1:04.45
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	1:05.00
Katie Westhoff (Mercy)	1:05.17

100-Yard Freestyle (state qualifying time: 56.39)

Katie Hohi (Farmington)	55.33
Karen Neyer (Mercy)	55.53
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	56.16
Ellen Lessig (Churchill)	56.24
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	56.40
Audra Martin (Churchill)	56.50
Lori Engelhuber (Canton)	56.90
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	56.90
Nicole Drake (Canton)	57.07
Jill Hawkins (Farmington)	57.18

500-Yard Freestyle (state qualifying time: 5:25.09)

Nicole Drake (Canton)	5:10.53
Tonya Halleck (Thurston)	5:18.20
Katie Hamann (Churchill)	5:18.25
Laurie Oswald (N. Farmington)	5:18.27
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	5:20.20
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	5:24.05
Polly Tenuta (Mercy)	5:25.75
Cindy Grush (Mercy)	5:27.00
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy)	5:31.45
Karen Neyer (Mercy)	5:32.29

100-Yard Backstroke (state qualifying time: 1:05.09)

Julie Jensen (John Glenn)	1:02.88
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	1:03.02
Audra Martin (Churchill)	1:03.20
Katie Westhoff (Mercy)	1:04.11
Gina Bennetts (Stevenson)	1:04.54
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	1:05.50
Julianne Markey (N. Farmington)	1:05.81
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	1:06.08
Nicole Drake (Canton)	1:06.11
Jean McLenaghan (Canton)	1:07.27

100-Yard Breaststroke (state qualifying time: 1:16.9)

Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	1:07.72
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	1:08.91
Katie Knipper (Mercy)	1:10.00
Angie Neville (Churchill)	1:11.20
Audra Martin (Churchill)	1:11.29
Erin Olson (Salem)	1:11.77
Megan Andrews (Salem)	1:12.16
Amy Austin (Salem)	1:13.66
Cady Csmiko (N. Farmington)	1:14.19
Cindy Grush (Mercy)	1:14.52

400-Yard Freestyle Relay (state qualifying time: 3:52.99)

North Farmington	3:43.94
Farmington	3:45.01
Plymouth Canton	3:46.84
Farmington Mercy	3:48.20
Livonia Churchill	3:49.80

OU in national soccer tournament

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The stage is set. And for once, the setting will leave the combatants on equal ground.

Oakland University will make its third appearance in the NCAA Division II final four soccer tournament Dec. 3-4. It may seem like the Pioneers are low on luck because they have to play the host team, California State-Northridge, in their semifinal match at 7:30 p.m. PST Dec. 3.

BUT THAT'S not exactly accurate. For one, Northridge was the lowest ranked team to make the tournament, with a 17-7 record (OU is 17-2-3). And — most importantly — the team Northridge eliminated is Seattle Pacific.

SP, Pioneer fans may recall, was the team that defeated OU in its last two appearances in the final four tournament. Both times that loss came on SP's turf — which happens to be artificial. Without doubt, playing home games on an artificial surface is a distinct advantage if your team is later chosen by the NCAA to host the final tournament.

THE PIONEERS won't have to worry about that, anyway. And playing Northridge (which has a natural grass field) is better than going against the Northeast Region champion, which will be either No. 1-ranked New Hampshire or defending NCAA II champ Southern Conneticut State (they met yesterday at SCS).

The Northeast Region champion plays South Region winner Florida Institute of Technology (13-6) at 4:30 p.m. PST Dec. 3.

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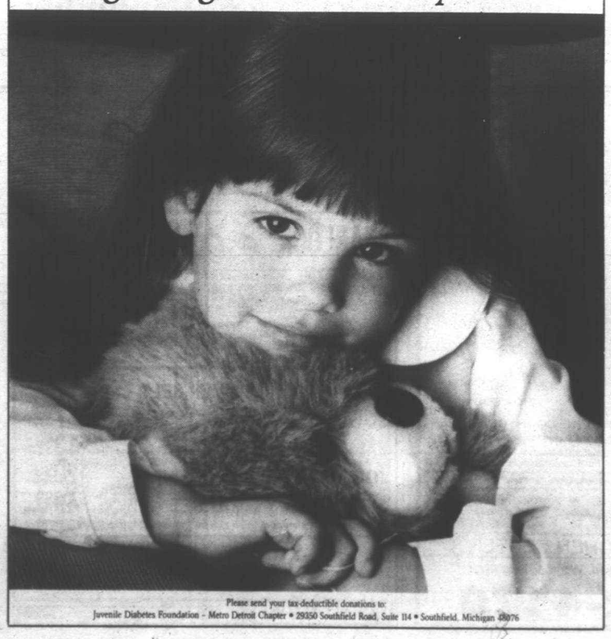
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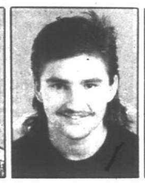
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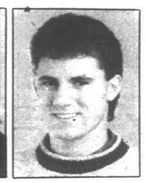

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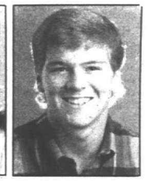

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Charles Voss
N. Farmington


Brad Burgess
Franklin

By Brad Emons
staff writer

STATE CHAMPION Livonia Stevenson again leads the 1988 All-Observer Boys Soccer Team.

The Spartans, who defeated Birmingham Brother Rice to win the Class A championship, placed four players on the first team, including a pair of repeat performers. Area coaches gathered recently to select the area's best.

Stevenson's Pete Scerri, who guided the Spartans to final record of 18-0-2, was selected the area's Coach of the Year, chosen by the Observer sports staff.

Scerri sports an incredible 13-year record of 229-16-2, including four state titles.

The Spartans have lost only three games since 1982.

The rest of the All-Area squad is made up primarily of players from tough Western Lakes Activities Association, where Livonia Stevenson captured the title.

Redford Catholic Central, which reached the district final before losing to Southfield, also garnered two berths on the first team.

Presenting the 1988 All-Area Boys Soccer Team:

FIRST-TEAM FORWARDS

John Gentile, junior, Liv. Churchill: In 14 games, Gentile scored 12 goals and added seven assists, raising his career totals to 27 and 12, respectively.

The Churchill co-captain was named to the All-WLAA squad this season and was voted co-MVP for the Chargers.

"John is a coach's dream," said Churchill's John Neff. "He is a class person and player.

"He works hard all the time both offensively and defensively. He has a great touch which enables him to set up the other members of the team, which he does all the time."

Eric Schwedt, senior, Liv. Stevenson: In 20 games Schwedt led the Spartans in scoring with 21 goals and seven assists.

But his most important goals came in the state championship where he scored twice against Brother Rice to give Stevenson the title.

The All-WLAA pick is a three-year starter for the Spartans.

Schwedt is also a starting guard on the Spartans' basketball team.

Pete Galea, senior, Liv. Stevenson: A four-year letter winner, Galea was the Spartans' captain this season.

He scored seven goals and added 11 assists this season, including the game-winning assist in the state final where he played with a cracked rib.

His career totals are 38 goals and 35 assists.

The All-WLAA choice played midfield part of the season.

He was a member of three state championship teams and was a first-team All-Area pick last season.

Steve McCaul, senior, Redford CC: Missed six games due to a foot injury, but was one of the area's most prolific scoring threats.

He finished with a team-high 14 goals, including four in a heart-breaking one-goal loss in the district final against Southfield.

McCaul was named to the All-Catholic Leaguesquad.

The one thing about him is that he has great ball speed," said outgoing CC coach Paul Siciliuna. "When the going gets tough, McCaul gets going."

MIDFIELDERS

Kurt Will, senior, Liv. Stevenson: A four-year letter winner, Will was most dangerous around the net receiving corner kicks. He finished his senior year with 18 goals and three assists. His career totals are 33 goals and 15 assists.

Will was also voted Team MVP and is an All-WLAA selection.

In the state playoffs, Will scored eight times and tallied the game-winning goals against Churchill and Portage Northern.

He is a member of three Stevenson state championship teams.

Will is also a member of the Stevenson wrestling team where he qualified for the state finals last year.

Brian Thiel, senior, Redford CC: Also missed part of the season (eight games) due to an achilles injury, but helped the Shamrocks to a respectable 11-6-1 record.

Thiel's presence was felt when he was in the lineup. CC was a different team, according to coach Paul Siciluna.

"Brian has the ability to always be around the ball," said Siciluna. "He is a very smart player with great field vision." Thiel was also an All-Catholic League pick.

Rick Menary, senior, Ply. Canton: The first-team All-WLAA pick never was an ironman for the Chiefs, never leaving the field.

Although noted as a playmaker, Menary scored six goals this season. He also contributed nine assists.

His career totals are 13 goals and 19 assists.

"Rick was a co-captain and team leader," said Canton coach Mike Morgan.

Peter Frauenheim, senior, Farmington: Frauenheim scored a school-record 17 goals to go along with 11 assists. He had three game-winning goals for the Falcons.

A four-year varsity player and starter, Frauenheim finished his career with 32 goals and 25 assists.

He is a two-time Farmington MVP and made All-Lakes in the WLAA this season.

"Peter is extremely quick, with and without the ball," said Farmington coach Cathy Cole. "He possesses the ability to distribute the ball into space or to the feet of his teammates."

DEFENDERS

Derek Williford, senior, Liv. Stevenson: Although the commander of the Spartans' brick wall defense, Williford also got in his share of points (20), leading the team in assists with 18.

He also played center-halfback (five games), taking all of the Spartans' indirect free kicks, resulting in 10 assists.

Williford is a two-time All-WLAA and three-time All-Observer choice. Last year he made second-team All-State.

His career scoring totals are seven goals and 27 assists.

Brady Ericson, junior, Liv. Churchill: Had only two goals and four assists as a defender and midfielder, but his presence was constantly felt on the field. He was an All-Western pick in the WLAA.

"Brady is a field general," said his coach, John Neff. "He's a great communicator who takes charge and organizes the whole defense. He has great knowledge of the game and never panics under pressure.

"He is excellent at stopping one-on-ones and also excels at taking the ball away and starting the offensive initiative, eventually distributing the ball to the open. He is very good at heading the ball and covering up for people's mistakes."

Jon Houser, senior, N. Farmington: The Raiders' sweeper overcame a serious knee injury (he missed all of 1987) to lead a stingy North defense.

The Raiders' sweeper scored twice and added six assists.

"Jon was always dangerous offensively," said North first-year coach Jim Duggan. "He adjusted to what we were trying to do. Defensively, he was awesome."

Voted North's Co-Defender of the Year and All-Lakes in the WLAA, Houser is one of the big reasons why the Raiders took Stevenson into overtime in the district final.

Charles Voss, senior, N. Farmington: Playing every minute of every game in 1988, Voss teamed up with Houser (Co-Defender of the Year) to give the Raiders a more than formidable back wall.

He was voted All-Conference in the WLAA and served as North's co-captain.

"Chuck improved tremendously through the year," Duggan said. "He was the leader of a great defense."

all-area soccer

1988 ALL-OBSERVER BOYS SOCCER TEAM

FIRST TEAM

F-John Gentile	Liv. Churchill
F-Eric Schwedt	Liv. Stevenson
F-Pete Galea	Liv. Stevenson
F-Steve McCaul	Redford CC
MF-Kurt Will	Liv. Stevenson
MF-Brian Thiel	Redford CC
MF-Rick Menary	Ply. Canton
MF-Pete Frauenheim	Farmington
D-Derek Williford	Liv. Stevenson
D-Brady Ericson	Liv. Churchill
D-Charles Voss	N. Farmington
D-Jon Houser	N. Farmington
G-Brad Burgess	Liv. Franklin

SECOND TEAM

F-Joe Crow	Farmington
F-Thierry Bersot	Farm. Harrison
F-Khaled Zeidan	Liv. Churchill
F-Donovan Nichols	Ply. Salem
MF-Tim McMinn	N. Farmington
MF-Roy Otani	N. Farmington
MF-Phil Todino	Liv. Churchill
MF-Dominic Siciluna	Redford CC
D-Jerry Staszel	Ply. Canton
D-Todd Whitemore	Farm. Harrison
D-Aaron Brown	Liv. Stevenson
D-Mike Waker	Farmington
G-Mike Sheehy	Farmington

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Stevenson: Marc Strayer, Erin Diamond, Mark Thomas, Bob Dimitriou; Livonia Churchill: Darin Bodin, Matt Kluczewski, Terry Flowers, Chris Muzo; Redford Catholic Central: Jason Ries, Dana Orsucci, Chris Williams, Jim Barnthart; North Farmington: Todd Merko, Pete Keller, Mike Cowen, Dave Appel; Plymouth Canton: John Cortese, Steve Pressley, Marty Adamian, Kerry Zavagnin; Plymouth Salem: Matt Tudor, Marc Lipka, Troy Giacherio, Jake Baker, Greg Christensen; Farmington: Mike Gammerath, Scott Seabolt, Mike Popyk, Greg Bjedov; Livonia Franklin: Bill Worthman, Robert Hayes, Brian Truchan; Farmington Harrison: Grant Hubbard, Ed Dzyngel, Jay Boger, Ben Pinsky; Redford Thurston: Steffan Elmer; Redford Union: Erik Coulter, Jason Gadsby, Gary Luyben, Derek Shue; Garden City: Kevin Adkins, Jim Grimby; Westland Huron Valley Lutheran: Jeff McCotter

GOALIE

Brad Burgess, senior, Liv. Franklin: Playing in 13 games, Burgess allowed just 25 goals for a 1.92 goals-against average.

He was voted All-Conference in the WLAA and was an honorable mention All-WLAA pick a year ago.

Burgess overcame shoulder injuries his freshman and sophomore years to make a strong showing as a junior (1.63 goals-against) and senior years.

"Brad has an excellent work ethic and always gives 100 percent in the games," said Franklin first-year coach Frantz LaMarre. "He also proved to be a strong leader this year as captain."

soccer

1988 ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS SOCCER TEAM

ALL-CONFERENCE

Goalie: Brad Burgess, senior, Livonia Franklin.

Defenders: Derek Williford, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Charles Voss, senior, North Farmington; Todd Whittemore, senior, Farmington Harrison.

Midfielders: Kurt Will, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Tim McMinn, senior, North Farmington; Richard Menary, senior, Plymouth Canton.

Forwards: John Gentile, junior, Livonia Churchill; Khaled Zeidan, senior, Livonia Churchill; Pete Galea, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Eric Schwedt, senior, Livonia Stevenson.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION

Goalie: Roger Kimery, senior, Northville.

Defenders: Brady Ericson, junior, Livonia Churchill; Jerry Staszel, senior, Plymouth Canton; Todd Best, senior, Livonia Franklin.

Midfielders: Phil Todino, junior, Livonia Churchill; John Cortese, senior, Plymouth Canton; Chris Crawford, junior, Walled Lake Western.

Forwards: Brad Maliszewski, junior, Northville; Scott Fust, senior, Walled Lake Western; Thierry Bersot, senior, Farmington Harrison; Darin Bodin, senior, Livonia Churchill.

Honorable mention: Terry Flowers, Matt Kluczevek, Chris Muzo, Livonia Churchill; David Presley, Shawn Mac, Kerry Zavagnin, Plymouth Canton; Ed Dzyngel, Jay Boger, Mark Lebovitz, Ben Pinsky, Farmington Harrison; Gordy Grey, Chris Hinz, Andy Frey, Northville; Bill Worthman, Brian Truchan, Robert Hayes, Livonia Franklin; Tom Kubik, Jason Tabaczka, Chris Juras, Walled Lake Western.

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C.J. Risak

O'Shea has no more than two games remaining in his collegiate career . . . Two wins next weekend at California State-Northridge will give him something even older brother Nick never got as a player — a national championship.

DANNY O'SHEA never really knew how hard it would be. After all, this was a new experience for him. In all his young life, he'd never before been injured.

"Even when I wasn't playing, when I didn't have to practice, I'd always go out just to kick the ball around," he said. "After I hurt my knee, I couldn't do anything. I was out a year-and-a-half. I was never so out of shape in my life."

That can be hard to swallow for an athlete looking ahead to his senior season of collegiate sports. O'Shea had ripped his anterior cruciate ligament in his knee playing indoor soccer. A tendon had to be transplanted to replace the ligament.

His future playing for Oakland University's soccer team seemed dim. Even if he was able to rehabilitate the knee, it would take at least a year. A year away from the game, without playing. If he did come back, would he be as effective? Could he be, after such a long layoff and a crippling injury?

ONE THING is clear in college sports: No one is irreplacable. They can't be. It's the very foundation of the institution. The turnover in talent must be constant.

There's no time for injury. Sure, a player can redshirt for a season, but his position can't be redshirted, waiting for him to return. New players, loaded with ability, are always on the horizon.

All this Danny O'Shea was well aware of. He knew his knee may never respond and allow him to play again. And even if it did, could he regain enough of his dormant skills to earn a spot on a major college team?

"I definitely had my doubts in the pre-season," admitted O'Shea, who had starred at Livonia Franklin and Schoolcraft College. Those doubts surfaced in an exhibition game in August against Akron, an NCAA Division I power.

"I didn't start that game, so I was watching from the sidelines," he remembered. "They were playing at a pace I hadn't played at in a whole year. I started to doubt myself. When I got into the game, I was really lost. It took my confidence down."

O'SHEA COULD have quit then, or any time in the long months of rebuilding his knee prior to the season. He didn't.

"I didn't want people talking about me, saying 'He was good until he hurt his knee,'" he said.

But that was only one reason for his determination to return. Despite his strong soccer skills — it runs in the family; both his brothers, Nick (now women's soccer coach at SC and at Livonia Churchill) and Brian starred at SC, and Nick was all-region at OU — Danny had discovered how much a team sport soccer was.

"I had never won a playoff game, not in high school at Franklin or at Schoolcraft," he said. That changed last Sunday. OU bested University of Missouri-St. Louis 3-0 to advance to the NCAA II final four tournament.

O'Shea turned in a solid performance in the triumph. On OU's first goal, O'Shea — playing a position that can best be described as an outside attacking defender — got control of the ball on the left side at midfield and shot a pass through to Alan Stewart, who turned and drilled it into the net.

O'Shea's defense was also splendid. He marked UM-SL forward Warren Dey, his team's leading scorer. He never got a shot on goal.

"I did my job, anyway," was O'Shea's self-appraisal.

WHAT HIS JOB earned him was part of something he has been pointing toward through the long months of work. "You can't imagine how much I want to win it," he said. It, of course, is an NCAA II title.

"I really want to win it because I've put more into this season, because of my knee, than any other."

O'Shea began to shed his self-doubt at the National Invitational Soccer Tournament, hosted by OU in October. "I realized at that tournament that the reason I came back was to get here," he said, referring to the NCAA II tournament. "I had to start playing to win, not just to earn a position on the team. It was the first time I got into the attack."

He's a better player now, he says. Not physically ("I was never a speed player to begin with"), but his skills are better developed and he plays smarter. Coaching kids teams has helped him.

O'Shea has no more than two games remaining in his collegiate career. He wants to get all he can out of both. Two wins next weekend at California State-Northridge will give him something even older brother Nick never got as a player — a national championship.

Program, players keep Hawks among grid elite



Dan O'Meara

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Class C: Detroit St. Martin de Porres (11-1) vs. Ravenna (12-0), 5 p.m.
Class B: Farmington Harrison (12-0) vs. St. Joseph (12-0), 8 p.m.

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ASK ANYONE WHO knows high school football in Michigan to name the state's top programs, and they'll undoubtedly list Farmington Harrison as having one of them.

The Hawks are perennially among the top-rated teams, and that hasn't changed whether they were in Class B or Class A.

There are a lot of reasons for Harrison's continued success, a primary one being continuity in the coaching staff.

Not only has John Herrington (152-40-1) been head coach throughout the school's 19-year history, but assistants Bob Sutter and Bob Sallow have been with him all the way, too.

But, first and foremost, it takes players, and the Hawks also seem to have them. One group leaves, another steps forward and the rate of success remains constant.

"Sometimes I wonder, 'How are we ever going to build an offensive line? We just don't have the players,'" Herrington said. "Then they turn into seniors and play with that Hawk pride.

"IT'S HAPPENED so many times I'm not amazed anymore, but I always wonder."

Harrison's success is due in part to the fact Herrington and his coaches never stop working, planning from one year to the next. That has resulted in a program that combines a few exceptional athletes with a lot of good ones, mixes in a long-established tradition for winning and keeps producing champions.

This year's club is a classic example.

Harrison lost 21 seniors and starters at 17 positions to graduation from its 1987 team that was 11-1 and runner-up in Class B. Yet the Hawks are back in the state championship game, boasting a 12-0 record and starting 12 seniors at 18 positions.

Many of the juniors who were spectators in last year's 19-7 loss to Grand Rapids Catholic Central will be in the front line of action at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Pontiac Silverdome when Harrison plays St. Joseph.

When the Hawks won their first state championship in 1981, they had only one junior, Dave Blackmer, in the starting lineup. And, with only one starter returning in 1982, Harrison won again despite moving up to Class A, to boot.

"WE ALWAYS prefer to go with seniors," Herrington said. "If the seniors are really good, the juniors get to play against them every day in practice.

"These kids who will be playing in the Silverdome played against a great team every day last year. Plus, when we're winning, the juniors get a lot of playing time, and we expect them to come back strong next year."

Observer photographer Randy Borst snapped a photo of Harrison reserves on the sideline during the '87 final — their faces reflecting the imminence of that defeat — and this writer has occasionally recalled that frozen image during the course of the '88 season.

Jason Buchanan and Joe Hannawa were in that photo. They were in the background as far as playing time last year, but it became their time to contribute as seniors this fall. Buchanan and Hannawa play alongside each other on the defensive line, and they have played admirably for a unit that has stopped 12 straight opponents.

Harrison returned excellent skill players in quarterback Mill Coleman and receivers Chad Burgess and Bryan Wauldron, plus a rugged, veteran lineman in Jeff Skinner. Herrington and his staff molded another quality group of "program players" around that talent to fashion another winner.

In addition to Buchanan and Hannawa, seniors Dale Katz, Rob MacDonald, Tim Horton, Scott Nichols, Carl Schumacher, Mark Stifter, John Kennedy and Jason Lichtman didn't become regular players until their senior year, but one would never know that by their consistent performances and this team's success.

ALL OF THEM were present a year ago for the game with Grand Rapids CC, but they will have an active role in the '88 outcome.

"I said: 'You guys were in the Dome last year,'" said Herrington, who will coach a Harrison team in the final for the fifth time, having won twice. "They said: 'We didn't play in the Dome last year.' So it's new to the team. They want to play for this year's team."

Stifter's older brother, Matt, was a guard on the '81 team that upset heavily favored Muskegon Catholic Central, and he'd like to say he played on a championship team, too.

"This will probably be the biggest thing that's happened in my life so far," he said. "The big thing is not that we're playing there, but to win.

"I felt kinda helpless last year. This year we hope to have the team come out victorious. We're going there to win this year."

MacDonald found spectating to be a more nerve-racking experience than any pre-game jitters might be Saturday night.

"I WAS MORE nervous last year because the game was not in my hands," he said. "This year I'll have more input.

"We didn't know what it was like to get to the Silverdome last year. So it was like we had reached our goal.

"This year we thought we could get to the Dome. Nobody said it, but it was in the back of everybody's mind. We think we can win it."

The 232-pound Katz, who spent a lot of time along with Nichols in the weight room getting ready for this season and has been one of the biggest surprises, will help the Hawks balance the scales against a huge St. Joseph team.

"I felt the emotion of the seniors last year," he said. "It was such a horrible feeling when we lost.

"We've got a chance to win it this year, and we know what it takes to win it. The idea is to win it if we've gone this far."

The Hawks have not lacked confidence this year, but it will be important what a player in Coleman's position, one whose decisions will directly affect the game, thinks about a second chance at a state title.

"WE'RE A LITTLE more experienced going into this Dome game," he said. "I think we should be better prepared this year."

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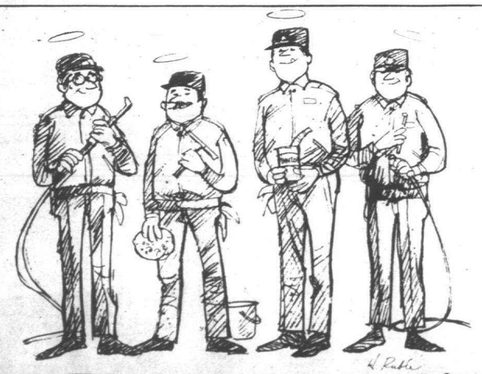
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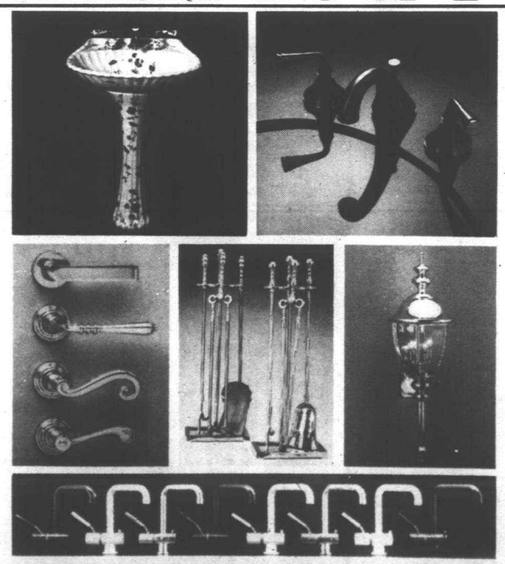
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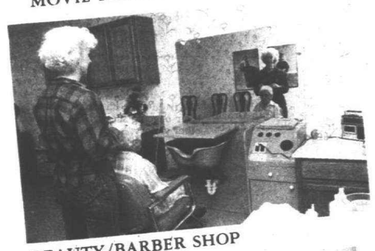
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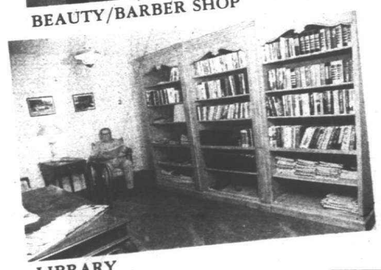
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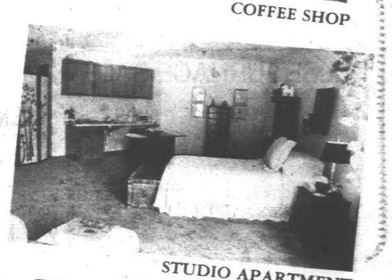
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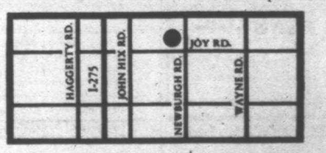
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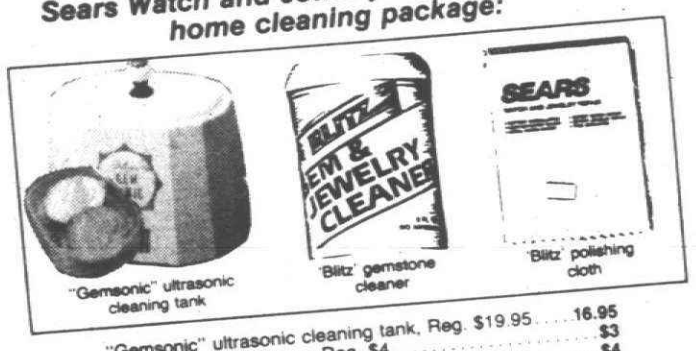
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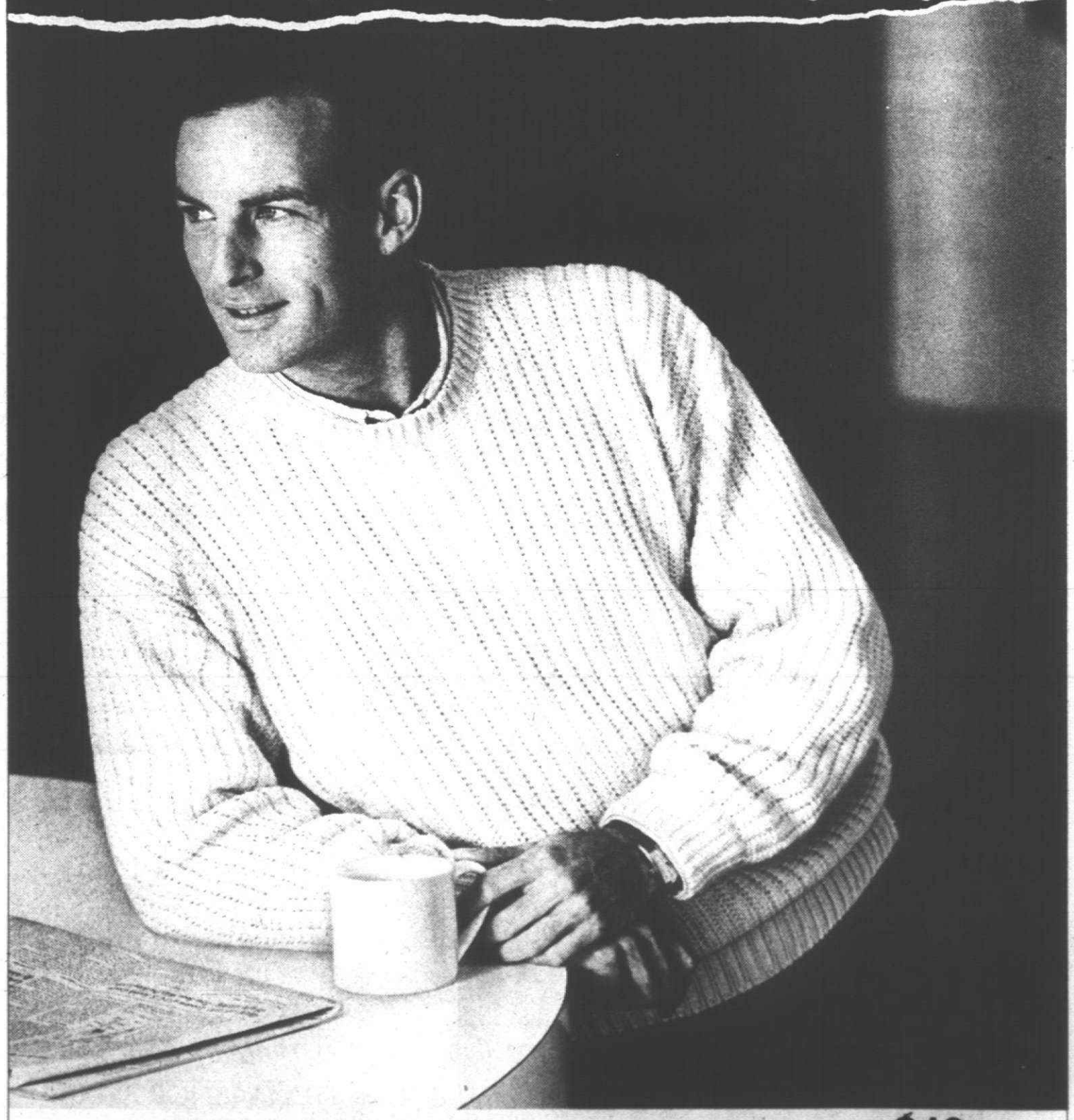
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Adrienne Kaufman of Southfield, project manager for the Parliment Co., had a moment to pause in the upper lobby of the Fox Theater when most of the mechanical and electrical restoration work she supervised was completed.

Preening the Fox

Project director stars in theater's overhaul

By C. L. Rugenstein
special writer

SHIN-HIGH BLACK BRACKETS, anchors for future seats on the Fox Theater's main floor, stuck out of the gray painted concrete like nails in an Indian mystic's bed.

Workmen scurried everywhere on this Saturday morning, bustling to complete additions, sanding and painting to get the Fox ready for its grand reopening. In the midst of it Adrienne Kaufman paused and craned her neck to look at the architectural wonder that was the Fox's domed ceiling.

"It really was an engineering feat for me to see what we did in the attic," she said. "We not only had to reroof, we had to replace a deck that had rotted."

She gazed at the ornate blue-green dome, with its huge, jeweled brass chandelier suspended within, as if seeing beyond it.

"We had to do a major suspended scaffolding job (to replace the rotted roof with metal) in the attic, from above the dome," she said.

She would know. As project manager for Parliament Co., in charge of the massive overhaul of plumbing, heating and electrical systems as well as consession and bar additions, Kaufman has been involved in almost every part of the restoration.

SHE PREPARED BUDGETS, bid parameters and work schedules and awarded contracts as project manager. She was responsible for seeing that subcontractors and materials got to where they were supposed to be on time.

It's a big job and one she obviously enjoys.

"I love construction — it's such an exciting business and every project is different. There are always new problems — very different, but very challenging."

Kaufman showed off behind-the-scenes work, from the attic to the basement, with prroprietary pride on a recent tour of the theater.

In the attic, behind the concave bulge of the dome, she pointed out where they'd had to replace the old, cast-in-place gypsum roofing with metal.

Clambering up black, grill-work stairs and down another set to get to the projection booth, she indicated where more plaster had to be repaired and replaced because of bad leaks and where another toilet was added to the projection booth's bathroom.

One of the six cameras left in the booth might be original to the Fox's heyday as a movie theater, she speculated, but cameras aren't her specialty. The newly restored Fox will showcase variety acts such as the triple-treat Frank Sinatra, Liza Minelli, Sammy Davis show, opening Wednesday.

And thanks to Kaufman and her crews, the lighting, bathrooms, bars and all will be ready to serve the theater-going public.

Much as she loves construction now, however, she started out in another direction when she decided to return to work. After taking time out from her teaching career to start her family, she'd planned to go to Lawrence Institute of Technology to get a master's degree in business administration. But the architectural curriculum caught her interest.

Eventually, she determined her talents lay along another line.

"I struggled to come up with designs — I wasn't into that end of it," she said.

THE SOUTHFIELD RESIDENT talked with one of her instructors about doing active construction work and soon got a job with a roofing company. After a year she went to Darin & Armstrong Inc., (now Walbridge and Aldinger) where she worked for more than four years.

"I really learned by doing," she said. That's where she began coordinating the work of the trades and the general contractors. Skills learned there brought her to the attention of Ed Cicero, president of Parliament.

"Adrienne handled the Saturn Engineering and Prototype project for us," Cicero said. "She had to interface with a lot of people — architects, consulting engineers, Saturn people."

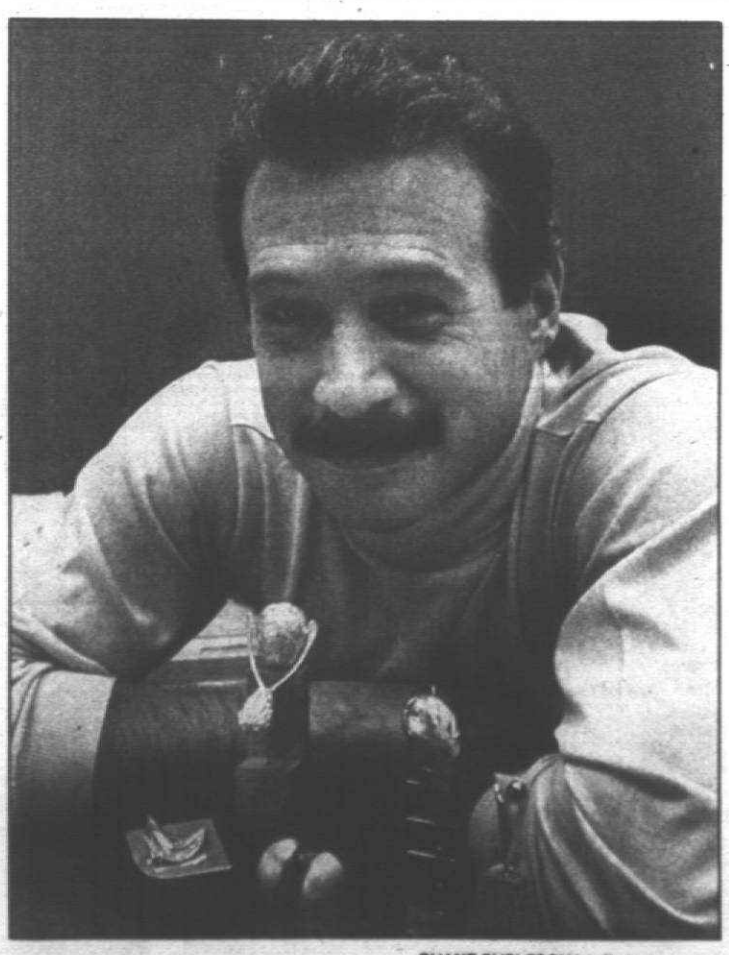
Her skills at interpersonal communication as well as coordinating the many facets of a construction project transferred to the Fox project very well, he said.

As a project manager, Kaufman said she's never felt any male animosity toward her because of her sex. "If it was ever there, I don't feel it now. I'm a person, not a woman, doing this job."

Slender and dark-haired, she hardly looks old enough to have two sons in college, one of whom is considering a career in engineering.

Shd doesn't know what her next project might be, "Bigger and better is hard to imagine."

However, she added, "It's very fulfilling when you can look at a project and say, 'I built that.' "



DUANE BURLESON/staff photographer

Livonia native Mark Beltchenko with some of his creations, including his version of a rattle and jewelry that he classifies as statues. Beltchenko is a 1969 Franklin High School graduate.

Bridging an artistic gap

By C. L. Rugenstein
special writer

MARK BELTCHENKO doesn't make jewelry, he creates wearable works of art.

Delicate, diamond-flecked gold crescents can be worn as pins, or returned to their pedestal bases to be displayed like miniature sculptures.

Likewise a free-flowing gold pendant that, when set on its base, is very reminiscent of British sculptor Henry Moore's works — large, free-flowing human figures.

Moore was the inspiration for the pendant-sculpture, entitled "Homage to Henry Moore." It reflects Beltchenko's background and training in fine arts, and the philosophy he tries to bring to his work at Alexander Bongiorno's Gallery in Somerset Mall, Troy.

"I'VE BEEN trying to do something over the past four years — to bridge the gap between sculpture and jewelry," Beltchenko said.

A native of Livonia who graduated from Franklin High School in 1969, Beltchenko is primarily a painter and sculptor. His jewelry- making training was on-the-job experience.

"As a result, I felt that all the jewelry I produce has to conform (to fine arts standards)," he said.

The challenge, he explained, lies in creating a piece that's not only visually balanced, but also physically balanced: as in when it's being viewed right side up as sculpture or worn inverted-like a pendant or pin.

"Most jewelry . . . has a flat or back side in which a lot of things can be hidden, or unfinished. These don't have that," he said.

The view has to be from 360 degrees, like any piece of sculpture. There can't be any "dead spots."

The diamond and gold crescent pin and the pendant that Beltchenko brought out were only two pieces from his collection available at Alexander Bongiorno's Gallery.

Like works of art, each piece is made in a limited, numbered edition (10 each for the jewelry-sculptures), with Beltchenko's hallmark and the gold content mark on the back.

"THE PIN (which was especially made for his wife, and titled 'Moons and Mountains') could be made without the diamonds," he said.

The pin would run some $600. Adding four or five .03 diamonds would add another $200.

Another limited edition piece available for special gift-giving includes one entitled "Mother."

Set on a pyramid-shaped, bronze base (patinaed to give it a green, weathered look), it's a tribute to the "ancient" profession of motherhood, Beltchenko said with a smile.

A free form, like an ice cream cone with one side open, it's of 14-karat white gold with a black cultured pearl resting on mother-of pearl background.

Prices for the jewelry-sculptures range from $400 to $1,200.

But Beltchenko has come up with another innovative and charming jewelry form that's just as exciting as a gift idea — the "Baby Rattle."

"It's just a 'catch' phrase" for the small, egg-shaped sculptures, Beltchenko said with a laugh, but it's an attempt to give them a little more functionality — and whimsicality.

He brought out three of the "rattles" to demonstrate.

"FRETS OF LIFE" utilized a length of ebony, formerly a violin neck. Five fine platinum wires simulating a music staff curved up from its base over a brass bridge just below the small, silver, egg-shaped rattle.

It also came with a base to be displayed, but, Beltchenko said, it was meant to be handled, as a rattle is.

"Jewelry has such a tactile quality that's compounded with these pieces, because of the combination of metal and wood," he said. "It's important (that they) be picked up."

Another, titled "Lifecycle," composed of a silver walnut, bracketed by a wishbone, and gripped handle-like at the wishbone's stem by an almond, invites viewers to play with it.

They even rattle — and that's another story. Even the inside of the rattles contain jewels.

"It's Greek folklore," Beltchenko said, "that if babies or children wear coral beads it's a sign that luck will be with them the rest of their lives."

The three rattles he displayed were one-of-a-kind pieces he would not duplicate, Beltchenko said. But they are available to be bought, and with others range in price from $475 (for one called "Lionhearted") to $750.

A MORE TRADITIONAL jewelry form coming back into favor this season is the hair ornament.

Beltchenko's special creation was combined with a special invention of Alexander Bongiorno's to make it a versatile piece of jewelry indeed.

A sweep of black onyx, it was defined with lines of 14-karat gold wire and sprinkled with eight diamonds like dewdrops. But the dewdrops were detachable, and unlike dewdrops, could be worn as earrings.

The earrings are a special Bongiorno creation.

Copyrighted under the name "Optima," they're "a three-prong setting which conforms to the shape of the diamond," Beltchenko said, "and sets flush against the ear, or just 'kind of kisses it' as Sandy (Kennedy, Bongiorno's secretary) says."

Of course, the earrings, a perennial favorite as a gift idea, were available separately as well.

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How-to suggestions for making holiday cards



This holiday scene using a snow-covered fir tree was done by Eileen McShane. It was her first attempt at making her own card.



Several techniques are used in this card by Stephen Grohoski.

"LET'S SEE," I thought to myself. "Everybody is coming over for Thanksgiving." So I make a list of jobs that must be completed: Unpack folding chairs, find leaf for dining room table, clean basement, get TV guide for football games, necessities for football games (chips, pop, peanuts, etc.); rake front and back lawns, find punch bowl and turkey roaster.

This list probably looks pretty much like everyone else's list. The only problem is that I made this list on the day before Thanksgiving. I guess, for me, "early" is out of the question; "on time" is OK and "a little late" is normal.

Ah, the Thanksgiving get-together. It usually marks Grandpa's 23rd yearly telling of a war story that gets harder to believe with each passing year. Finally, he finishes, and all the polite head nods cease. The silence that usually follows is pierced with a comment like, "How about this stuffing? Is this great or what?"

WELL, I WAS late getting ready for Thanksgiving, but there is still time if you want to make your own holiday card.

To begin with, it is helpful if you keep your drawing proportionate to 4½-by-5½-inches. This is one-quarter of a an 8½-by-11-inch standard size sheet of paper.

Most art, for reproduction, is drawn larger than it is printed. As the art is reduced, the lines become very clean and crisp. I have found, however, that many of my students have had little or no trouble drawing at the actual printing size. This is, of course, relative to what pen you are using to do the art. The very best pen for this project would be a technical pen. But many of my students had good results with just a fine black felt-tip pen.

A word of caution: If you use a water-based felt-tip pen, you should wait for several hours before you erase your pencil guidelines or drawing.

Any paper will do because your art is going to be photographed and printed on whatever paper you select. Many times, however, the art for a holiday card turns into a real piece of art. If this is a possibility in your case, you really should use a good quality ink on an acid-free paper.

Every day, people ask me about paper for drawings, illustrations and airbrushing. I usually show them bristol. Bristol comes in about four thicknesses (plys) and two surfaces: smooth (hot press) and rough (cold press). It also comes in professional grade (acid free, 100-percent rag) and student grade. If you want to try Bristol, just buy a single sheet. You will love it — everyone does.

THERE IS NO NEED to do your drawing on a card format, i.e. folded paper. Just submit your sketch or drawing to the printer at whatever size on whatever paper. Then select, from swatch books, the color and type of paper you want your card printed on.

Keep in mind that there are many ink colors to choose from. My favorite combinations are brown ink on aged parchment, blue ink on blue parchment and blue or black ink on white paper.

If you don't want to do the calligraphy on the inside of the card, simply find a verse that you like in a card and bring it with your drawing to the print shop. They can usually photograph and print the verse in your card.

I have seen several hundred



artifacts
David Messing

Christmas cards and love to hear the comments from my students of how thrilled relatives were to see their signatures on the art work. Making your own Christmas cards is fun, easy and surprisingly inexpensive.

Through my art classes, I have used and highly recommend PIP Printing on Seven Mile and Preferred Quality Printing on Middlebelt. Both work hard to carefully and faithfully reproduce the original artwork.

David Messing has been an area art teacher for more than 10 years. He is also the owner of the Art Store & More in Livonia.

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Bridging artistic gap

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BELTCHENKO RECENTLY completed a commission piece that's not for sale but will go to some lucky season ticket holder to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's concerts.

In honor of its 75th anniversary, the DSO authorized the Diamond Information Center to commission a commemorative baton for the occasion. The only stipulation for design or composition was that it must incorporate diamonds.

Beltchenko created a black walnut wand, embellished with white and yellow gold lines like a music staff encircling the upper part of the baton.

Three .05 bezel diamonds were staggered like notes across the gold staff.

Its value is intrinsic, Beltchenko said, because he ended up putting in more time and work on it than the materials cost. But still, it's special.

"It was christened at the season opener," he said, " on 'The Star-Spangled Banner.' "

The conductor, however, switched back to his white baton afterward because it's easier for the musicians to see.

The baton, which Beltchenko called a "presentation piece" because its only function is for display, will be raffled off at the DSO's Nov. 9 concert.

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● MAGICAL CHRISTMAS
A "Musical Magical Christmas" concert, performed by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, in the Madonna College Activities Center.

This blend of Christmas music is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission in cooperation with Madonna College. It is open to the public. For information and prices, call 591-5046. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan.

● SISSON GALLERY
"To Draw" is the theme of the visual art statements to be on exhibit in Sisson Gallery at Henry Ford Community College featuring work by artists John Hegarty, Jim Nawara and Peter Williams.

The show opens Wednesday, Nov. 30, with an artists' reception 6-8 p.m. It will close Jan. 13.

Hegarty treats the figure as a metaphor for man's confrontation with himself. The figures are nude, which strips them of their source of camouflage. Hegarty chooses to present the figures straight on and almost life size.

Nawara explores the nuances of the landscape, which seem to hold the mystery of nature for him. The landscape is sometimes viewed from above and sometimes straight on.

Williams, through the flight of his imagination, conveys in robust drawings a dialogue about his experiences as a black, as an artist, and as a person in the urban environment of Detroit and his responsibilities to this environment.

All three teach at Wayne State University.

The gallery is on the campus of Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily with additional hours 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays.

● FENTON GLASS
The Fenton Finders of Michigan, a glass study group, has the welcome sign out for new members. The group meets the fourth Tuesday of each month (except December and June) in Riley Middle School on Henry Ruff in Livonia. For more information, call 464-0747 or 545-1405.

● MADONNA EXHIBIT
Madonna College Exhibit Gallery will present a student photography opening Tuesday, Dec. 6, through Tuesday, Dec. 13. Admission is free. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday; and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 591-5187.

● 'MESSIAH' ANNOUNCED
With the selection of soloists, the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the Christian Community Chorus will begin at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, 23615 Power, Farmington.

Soloists will include Mary Sue Ewing, soprano; Susan Stott, alto; Kurt Peters, tenor; and Frank Hull, bass. It will be directed by Timothy Bartlett, with Beverly Grjekian as accompanist.

● FAIR LANE MUSIC GUILD
Fair Lane Music Guild will present five members of the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor for an evening of chamber music at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5. The concert will be performed in The Pool, the restaurant area in the Henry Ford estate on the U-M-Dearborn campus off Evergreen, between Ford and Michigan.

Featured will be Yizhak Schotten on viola; Katherine Collier, piano; Jeffrey Solo, cello; Andres Cardenenes, violin; and Hamao Fugiwara, violin. The guild's annual holiday dinner precedes this concert. Reservations are required. Dinner tickets are $20. Concert tickets are $10; $8 for senior citizens and $6 for students. For more information, call 563-4399.

● 'HEARTLAND' PREMIERE
The J. Parker Copley Dance Company, Ann Arbor's professional award-winning modern dance troupe, will present the premiere of "Heartland," at the Trueblood Theater Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 1-4. Performances are at 8 p.m. each night plus a matinee at 4 p.m. Sunday. Reserved seats for all performances are $10 and $8 for senior citizens. A student price of $8 is offered for the Thursday night and Sunday afternoon matinee performances. Tickets are available at the Michigan Union ticket office and all Ticketmaster locations. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS or 423-6666.

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designing ways
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Shades range from emerald green and Chinese jade to the coppery green of the alachite, the light clear tone of semi precious peridot and the green glass of wine bottles.

Cool green and blues offset by white or pastel pink is lovely. In the 1930s a dark color became the favored one for walls. I don't know how many of you remember the lusty deep fest green that was so popular then. This lusty forest green is reemerging today.

GREEN IS TECHNICALLY a secondary color because it's a mixture of blue and yellow. Pale greens will give a cool feeling while dark can seem very warm. Because green like blue is one of the dominate colors of nature, it will contrast well with any shade of blue. It also works well in combination with red, blue, pink and warm yellows.

The easiest way to use green as a accent color is with any sort of green plant.

For a fresh, crisp kitchen or bath, the scheme of green and white will remain fresh forever. An all-white kitchen or bath with just a touch of green to the hardware or accent tile will create a lovely look.

The touch of a bright green to a peach or soft pink bedroom gives a soft look. Green and yellow is another obvious combination to use in a harmonious scheme, since it's green's other neighbor in the color spectrum. Green, yellow and white, or green, blue and yellow look fresh and crisp.

Other tones in the same color range that look pleasant and warm in combination and are therefore ideal for darker rooms, are greens, yellows and lilacs, or green, apricot and blue. Soft pale greens also look charming with gray and rose.

Next week we continue to explore colors, what they do and how well they mix together.

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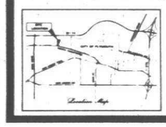


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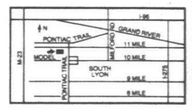
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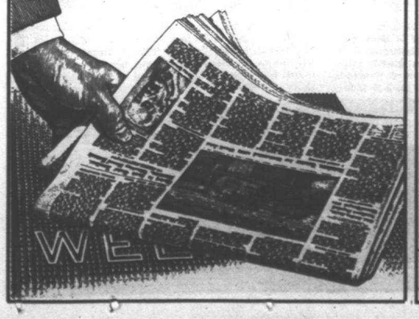


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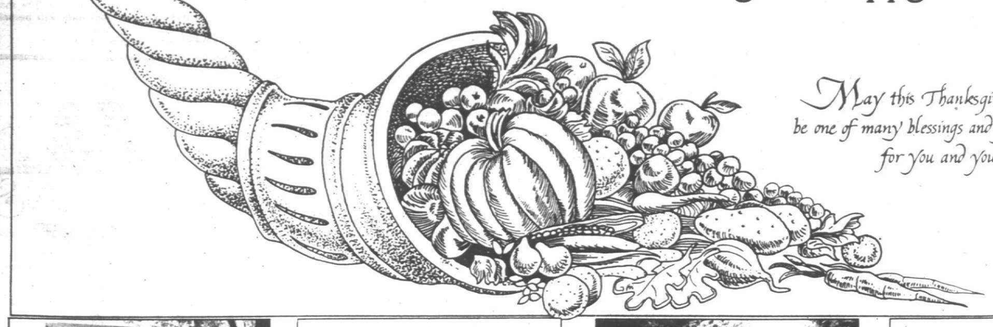


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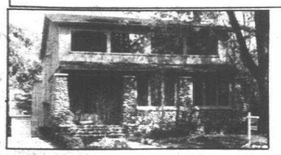
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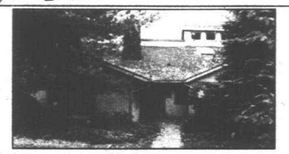
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Beautifully treed lot, excellent location and neutral decor highlight this BLOOMFIELD HILLS Ranch with large Florida room, family room, fireplace, formal dining, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Possible Land Contract. $149,500 689-8900 5-A-1846



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Custom features and amenities add to this beautiful Colonial in TROY. Crown mouldings, beamed family room, library, fireplace, formal dining, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, patio and nicely landscaped yard. Move-in condition. $209,900 689-8900 5-A-1639



Excellent TROY location and private treed setting highlight this 3 bedroom TROY Colonial with hardwood foyer, family room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, central air, patio and deck. $124,500 689-8900 5-A-1729



WEST BLOOMFIELD schools plus country atmosphere combine to enhance this sharp contemporary Ranch on almost one acre. Neutral decor, Berber carpeting, 3 bedrooms, and family room with doorwall to deck. $119,900 851-8100 6-B-1877



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OPEN SUN. 2-5, 18756 San Jose, S. of 12 Mile, W. of Southfield. Lovely Lathrup Village Tudor offers 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, family room, fireplace, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, built-ins, patio and private yard. $104,000 646-6000 1-A-1832

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● TOUCH OF LIGHT
Friday, Nov. 25 — Holiday show features handblown glass by John Fitzpatrick. He spent five years in Scandinava working for Orrefors and Kosta Boda. Continues through Dec. 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, 1-9 Thuirsday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. 23426 Woodward, Ferndale.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION
Monday, Nov. 28 — Holiday sales show continues through Dec. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Preview party with admission charge, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. This show, traditionally offers, charming gift items in a moderate price range, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● TROY ART GALLERY
Tuesday, Nov. 29 — Holiday gift show opens with a noon to 7 p.m. reception. There are lots of choice things in this annual event, all done by well known area artists. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and open Mondays during December only, 755 W. Big Beaver, Suite 131 Troy.

● MESA ARTS
"Holiday Time in Santa Fe" is the name of this holiday collection of "treasures from the Southwest." Open Thursday, Dec. 1 to 10 a.m., 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin.

● THE POSTER GALLERY
"The Folding Vase" is the main attraction of this main floor extention of the regular Poster Gallery on the third floor of the Fisher Building, Detroit. The sculptural, white polyethylene vase stands up, holds water and folds flat for convenient storage. Poster Gallery 11 hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

● ARTERIA GALLERY
"Recent Creations," a show of paintings by Howard Nordlund of Hilton Head Island, S.C. For many years Nordlund was a permanent fixture in the local art scene. He says his new work has been influenced by the surrounding waters and they reflect his continuing fascination with geodes, minerals and crystals. Continues through Nov. 26, 112 Brownell, Birmingham.

● PIERCE STREET GALLERY
Photographs by Annie Leibovitz continue on display to Jan. 7. Her career began with a cover for Rolling Stone magazine in the early '70s. She later became the magazine's chief photographer. Her photos of actors, entertainers, writers and artists have since been in many international publications. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET
"Into the Woods," a holiday show, features art and handcrafted gift items by Michigan artists. Continues through Dec. 24, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

● G.R.N'NAMDI GALLERY
Grand opening of this gallery in this location features works by Brazilian sculptor, Emanoel Araujo. The show continues through December, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
Paintings by Ellen Phelan continue through December. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● MCA GALLERY
"The Assembled Object" with works by 1988 Creative Artists Program Grantees continues through March 10. Steve Murakishi of Cranbrook Academy of Art faculty is one of the featured artists.

● DETROIT FOCUS
"Artists Choose Artists" has works by Lynne Avadenka, Ann Mikolowski, Daniela Richter and Ruth Green. Continues through Dec. 22. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

Symphony leads candlelight caroling

The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra will present its annual "Caroling by Candlelight" concert on Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Michigan League Ballroom. Due to the great popularity of this event in its first two seasons, the symphony has decided to present three performances at 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Featured in the sing-along concert will be the Symphony Strings Chamber Orchestra and Brass Quintet conducted by Don Schleicher, U-M professor of conducting.

Connie Barron will be mistress of ceremonies, and a handbell choir led by Carol Muehlig will lend a special note. The Boychoir of Ann Arbor, Thomas Strode, director, and an adult chorus comprised of members of the University Choral Union, Donald Bryant, dirctor, will lend their voices to the audience's. (The Boychoir will perform at the afternoon concerts only; the 7:30 performance will feature the adult chorus alone.) Each performance will be followed by punch and cookies along with a special visit from Santa Claus.

"Caroling by Candlelight" has become a holiday tradition for families due to the festive programming, decorations, and modest pricing. The concert is open to the public.

General seating tickets are priced at $6 per adult and $4 per child. Preferred seating for patrons is priced at $15 for adults and $10 for children.

Tickets may be purchased by sending a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Caroling, 305 Dhu Varren Road, Ann Arbor 48105. Ticket orders received by Dec. 5 will be mailed; orders received after that date will be held at the door.

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You've got to see this 3 bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace, basement, garage, fenced yard. Florida room with hot-tub, full basement, 2 car garage Home Warranty $102,900.
Priced To Sell
This 3 bedroom ranch features a formal dining room, family room, rec room, full basement, garage. Excellent price for this home. $89,900.
Country Living
In the City. 4 bedroom ranch - 1½ acre lot. Formal dining room, 2 car garage, in-law suite with separate kitchen and full bath. $129,900.
Snuggle-Up
in this cozy 3 bedroom brick ranch - 1½ car attached garage, fenced backyard, family room with wood burning fireplace, finished basement, and deck. Home Warranty. Quick occupancy. $89,900.
Goodbye Tension
Relax in this 4 bedroom 2½ bath Eurostyle contemporary. 2 story foyer, door kidney shaped pool, full wall fieldstone fireplace in great room, full basement, and much, much more. Call today for your private showing. $269,900.
CENTURY 21
SUBURBAN
455-5880 464-0205

314 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP: provides the setting for this better than new 2500 sq. ft. colonial. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, central air and large deck. Compare to the models and see what a good buy this is! $174,900.
FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800

PLYMOUTH TWP-By owner.
JUST REDUCED $20,000
to $149,900
Impeccable sprawling ranch 1700 sq.ft 1 acre of beautiful wooded park like setting. A cat lovers dream with a 1600 sq.ft. garage with fenced in area. Too many amenities to list. Call now won't last. Must see new home today. 420-0679

PLYMOUTH
WALK TO TOWN
This brick home is located on a quiet deadend street across from park. Move in condition. Only $89,900.
RED CARPET KEIM
Elite Properties
478-5555

PRICE JUST REDUCED
The area's most beautifully landscaped outdoor pool complete with multi-level decks & gardens. The pool has a diving board and even a rock wall that makes up part of the outdoor waterfall. The spacious home has 2 bedrooms & a library with wet bar that could easily be converted to a third bedroom. There is plenty of room for entertainment for additional bedrooms, bath, family room, & more. The home features cathedral ceilings, beautiful fireplaces, 2½ baths, bathrooms & even a heated driveway. $285,000. Lorenz & Associates 453-7000

315 Northville-Novi

BEST BUY IN NOVI
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM
40630 W. Park Drive
Reduced $110.00
5 bedroom brick colonial. Finished basement, fireplace, inground pool, garages/mini storage
Shirley Cash Realty
344-2888 543-6488

GORGEOUS HOME IN POPULAR SUB!!Corporate owners willing to work with! Decorating allowance and closing costs!! Large family home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, private study, huge master bedroom suite, cathedral ceilings, fabric, patio and deck! Priced at $207,000.
Wm.
DECKER
455-8400

JUST LISTED - FIRST EXPOSURE
Huge 4 bedroom quad featuring family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, lots of trees and landscaping. Priced at $72,900
Prime area. Warranty furnished asking $119,000
CENTURY 21
Today 855-2000

NORTHVILLE CLOSING
SUBDIVISION
Is the setting for this wonderful four bedroom, 2½ bath home within walking distance to schools! Also features first-floor laundry, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, pretty yard with mature trees and landscaping! Listed at $168,500. This is a home you shouldn't miss!
Wm.
DECKER
455-8400

NOVI HILLTOP SETTING
Almost 1½ acres of park-like beauty surrounds lovely tri-level home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge living room & dining room, close to expressway & mall $169,900.
HEPPARD
855-6570

NOVI
WOODED LOT
Traditional 2 door family home, 2½ luxurious baths, 22 ft. family room with brick wall fireplace, updated kitchen, basement, circular drive & more. $175,000. See it today!
ERA RYMAL SYMES
851-8770

NOVI - 24465 Simmons. Be home Christmas. Ranch. Many extras. Must see. Buyers only. Reduced to $123,900. 344-4085

UNUSUAL, YET COMFORTABLE! One-of-a-kind 3 bedroom Cape Cod located in Northville's Historical district. Built in 1829, with a beautifully remodeled kitchen and cozy sitting room, formal dining, library, private luxury master suite, lovely brick patio and white picket fence. Offered at $225,000. If you like older homes, you'll love this one!
Wm.
DECKER
455-8400

315 Northville-Novi

Perfection
Inside and out. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath brick colonial, featuring: formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace and cathedral ceiling, library, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, much more. $178,900

Executive
Living! 4 bedroom 2½ bath tudor, 2 story foyer with Italian marble, gourmet kitchen with upgraded cabinets, island and wall-in pantry, 1st floor laundry, library, family room with fireplace. A must see! $247,500

Quality!
Priced right, 2 story with all the amenities. Located in Carriage Hills Sub. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with cozy fireplace. Call for private showing. $219,900

Fantastic
Describes this 3 bedroom 2½ bath colonial. 1st floor laundry, 1st floor master bedroom, located on a quiet cul-de-sac. $125,900

CENTURY 21
SUBURBAN
349-1212 261-1823

316 Westland
Garden City

Award Winning Interior
See how much this charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod offers. Features include contemporary colors, updated kitchen with appliances, ceramic tiling, all window treatments, finished basement, deck, oversized garage, private fenced yard. Only $94,900
Call MIKE BAKER
Re-Max Boardwalk 459-3600

BEAUTIFUL
3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 full baths, country kitchen, carpeting, finished basement, very private fenced yard, central air, family room/fireplace. $86,900.
CENTURY 21
Your Real Estate 525-7700
OPEN SAT.-SUN., 12-5 BRAND NEW 1144 sq.ft. 3 bedroom custom ranch, energy-efficient, Anderson windows. Many amenities! Must see! $81,000... 19495 Kinloch, W. of Beech, S. of Grand River 532-9447

317 Redford

OPEN SUN. 2-5
9631 Leverne. $68,000. 937-3029
Homeowners Concept at 12 Oaks

REDFORD
EVERYTHING SPARKLES
3 bedroom brick ranch, full finished basement, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage with opener, new furnace, water heater, roof, aluminum trim, windows in entire house, all vertical blinds, new carpeting and sod. So much more. One look and will sell. Act this and more, for only $79,900.
Call DORIS KOTECH
MAYFAIR 522-8000

Reduced-Ridgemont
3 bedroom brick ranch with dining room, finished basement and garage.
REDUCED
3 bedroom bungalow with finished basement and garage
CENTURY 21
Today 538-2000
ST. ROBERT'S PARISH
A QUALITY BUILT HOME
$79,900 BRICK ranch, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom 18 X 15 with 2 large closets, 20 ft. family room, kitchen, 1½ baths, finished rec room, central air conditioning, 2½ garage, cathedral & Rockland ceilings. Will consider land contract terms. Owners new home is now ready!
MAYFAIR 522-8000

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

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3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 full baths, country kitchen, carpeting, finished basement, very private fenced yard, central air, family room/fireplace. $86,900.
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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 1-6
DECORATOR CLOSEOUT
3827 GLEN FALLS DR.
N. off Long Lake Rd. on to Wabeek Lake Drive - E. of Middlebelt. Be the 1st to take advantage of this 1 acre 5 bedroom Bloomfield Hills decorator show house. $625,000 or $700,000 furnished.
4152 STRATHDALE
N. off Lone Pine Rd., 2 blocks W. of Middlebelt. Pool and pool house overlooking Moon Lake - 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, and Bloomfield Hills schools. $425,000 or $475,000 furnished.
5331 LAURENCT
N. off Quarton on to Lone Lake Rd., W. of Lahser. Must see this country setting in Bloomfield Hills with in-door pool on 1¼ acres. $475,000.
563-1222
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 1812 Bates, N. of 14 Mile, E. of Southfield. Brick 4 bedroom, 2 full baths. Large family room with fireplace. $149,900. Ask for Jim Casey, Snyder, Kinney & Bennett. 644-7000

303 West Bloomfield
Orchard Lake

APPLAUSE - APPLAUSE
Secluded, custom, 4 bedroom ranch on 2.9 acre wooded lot overlooking 2 ponds. Family room, formal room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, den, sunporch, rec. room, air, security system. 3 bathroom schools. $359,900. By owner. 851-8049

EXISTING NEW contemporary split model on large lot with 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, skylight, European style cabinets & 2 car side entry garage. $157,900. W. Bloomfield. 737-8017

NEW LISTING
Sharp 2 story custom home backing to wooded woods with large deck and patio surrounded by lovely landscaping. Features include island kitchen, great room with 2 story fireplace. $192,500.
RALPH MANUEL
647-7100
OAKS AT MAPLEWOODS
BUILDER'S MODEL

Outstanding, contemporary 3400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath home with quality features including white ceramic tile entry, 2 story great room with spectacular cabinetry, skylights, soaring ceilings, 2 fireplaces, stained oak doors, panoramic wooded view, and more. Den separates the master suite which has a spacious sitting area, large walk-in tub, Hawaiian landscaping, deck, sprinkler, alarm & more.
W. Bloomfield Schools
$339,900 - 30 day occupancy
RICHTER/STONEWOOD
Office - 855-4848

OPEN SUN. 1-4
2229 Whispering Oak, S. of Maple, E. off Middlebelt.
Hard to find walk out ranch in Orchard Lake Schools! 3 full baths, great room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Treed corner lot. $174,900.
ERNA GORMAN
REALTY ONE MANUEL
851-6900 or 626-0385

W. BLOOMFIELD-New Cape Cod, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, walk-out basement. Lake privileges. Sacrificing-reasonable offer will be accepted.
Century 21, ABC 425-3250

W. BLOOMFIELD - Birmingham schools. Investors Special. Tenant occupied 2 bedroom ranch. $72,000 firm. 855-9574

W. BLOOMFIELD - OUTSTANDING 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story colonial, large living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, open floor plan. $154,900
HEPPARD
855-6570

304 Farmington
Farmington Hills

A ABSOLUTE BARGAIN
Farmington Hills
NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS
Pre-construction Priced from the 80's
Colonials, ranches, tri-levels, townhouses. Large wooded lots & many extras. Come see our model. Open Sat-Sun, 12-5pm or by appt.
Model 471-54662 Office 788-0020

BETTER THAN NEW 3 Bedroom ultra contemporary home. Move in condition. $234,900. Call Roman (Agent) 737-4480

317 Redford

BRICK RANCH
Remodeled kitchen and appliances stay. Library or den, newer windows & central air, basement and garage. $61,900.
NEW LISTING
Great value in this 3 bedroom ranch on double lot. Many newer amenities, convenient attached garage. $47,900
CENTURY 21
Hartford South
261-4200

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick, 1¼ baths, natural woodwork, 1¼ car garage, tile bath, drapes, extras, wet plaster 537-1435

Mint Condition
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car attached garage, basement, central air, family room/fireplace. $86,900.
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Your Real Estate 525-7700

OPEN SAT.-SUN., 12-5 BRAND NEW 1144 sq.ft. 3 bedroom custom ranch, energy-efficient, Anderson windows. Many amenities! Must see! $81,000... 19495 Kinloch, W. of Beech, S. of Grand River 532-9447

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BRICK RANCH - Terrific for career couple, spacious master bedroom suite. Guest bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace everything updated. Open Sunday 12-5pm. $82,900 474-0319

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
Neat & clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, large family room with fireplace, walk to library, schools, shopping & entertainment. $112,900.
HEPPARD
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ENLARGED COUNTRY BUILDER'S MODEL

3170 sq. ft. of perfection inside & out! Tudor exterior, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath bridge with 3 car garage, lush landscaping on 117 x 1180' treed site. Super kitchen with custom cabinetry, huge master suite with dual walk in closets & luxurious master bath. Recessed lights & elegant light fixtures. Stoneridge Estates
N. Farmington Hills schools.

$269,900 - Immediate occupancy
RICHTER/STONEWOOD
Model 855-1666 Office 855-4848

21590 Flanders. Lovely 3 bedroom colonial, move-in condition, backs up to woods, great family neighborhood, could be immediate occupancy. $114,900. Ask for
Ann Rebone
REAL ESTATE ONE
363-1511

FARMINGTON HILLS - 5 bedroom, 3½ bath Quad. 3 fireplaces, dining and family rooms, den, 2½ car garage, 3/4 acre. $159,000 or $1,500 a Mo. rent. 732-9572 or 642-1820

FARMINGTON HILLS
1,900+ sq. ft. ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room & mechanics dream garage. Home has had major upgrading including new windows, central air & remodeled kitchen & bath. $108,000.
Broker 626-0385
COLDWELL BANKER
FARMINGTON HILLS
COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, large living room and dining room with bay window and backyard walk out. Central air, clean and well maintained. Nice family home. $83,900. 851-6700

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom traditional brick ranch with many updates. Built in 1985. 2 full baths, over ½ acre treed lot in Farmington. This house is an absolute must see. One of a kind. $124,900. 851-6700

NEW LISTING! Popular Hunt Club area. 4 bedroom colonial with exciting features such as extensive use of ceramic tile, hardwood floors with marble fireplace, central air, formal dining room, and more. Call Dick Kliers Walk to Golf course $199,900 851-6700

BUY OF THE YEAR! 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, library, family room with fireplace, 2½ yrs new Side entry garage. $169,900.
851-6700

CONTEMPORARY TRI LEVEL on ¼ acre lot with plenty of privacy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer carpeting in family room, slate foyer, fieldstone fireplace, marble sills, skylights, 2½ car garage & much more. $138,400
CENTURY 21
MJL CORPORATE
TRANSFEREE SERVICE
851-6700

PICTURESQUE SETTING
Nothing but the best in quality throughout this 4 bedroom brick fulltime home. Custom, energy efficient ceiling both in living room and family room, central vac, central air, library, country kitchen with built-ins, 2 full baths, walk-in, security system, professionally landscaped, private lot. Only $179,900.
ADVANCE REALTY, 1¼ ACRES
Custom throughout this 3 spacious bedroom cedar bi-level, offers: living room, dining room, 2 full baths, large kitchen with oak cupboards and nook area, 3 full bedrooms on lower level rec room with wood burning stove, walk-out to patio, treed on property, 2½ car attached garage. $198,500.
EXECUTIVE CONTEMPORARY
Built in 1988 - 4 large bedroom brick home, offers: great room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, living room, formal dining room, ceramic tile in foyer, kitchen and breakfast area, custom throughout, garden room, walkout lower level, oversized 2½ car garage. $274,900.
HAPPY THANKSGIVING
CENTURY 21
NADA, INC. 477-9800

RANCH HOME with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, den, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, large kitchen with oak cupboards and much more. $89,900. Call Roman 737-4480

305 Brighton, Hartland, Walled Lake

BRIGHTON TWP. - under construction. 3 bedroom quad level. 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Nice subdivision lot. $145,900. 229-6155

306 Southfield-Lathrup

A RARE FIND! Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on spacious lot. 7052x145. Security light system front & rear. Florida screened breezeway. CONVENIENT LOCATION. $94,500.
The Michigan Group
Realtors
851-4100

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - BY OWNER. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1¼ baths, family room with fireplace, rec room, 2 car garage, $86,900. 644-6584

304 Farmington Hills

NEW LISTING
Lots of potential in this lovely 3 bedroom ranch in Farmington Hills. Large open living room, formal dining room, new furnace & roof, 1½ car attached garage and country lot $94,900.
RALPH MANUEL
851-6900

NEW LISTING
Move right in! Sharp! Tudor features an open, but traditional floor plan. Warm inviting family room with fireplace and bookshelves opens to a nicely planned kitchen. $178,500
RALPH MANUEL
647-7100

NEW LISTING
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in Franklin Knolls sub. Large family room with fireplace and doorwall to patio, lovely 2-way fireplace in living and dining rooms. Open floor plan $123,500
RALPH MANUEL
851-6900

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM
31820 Staman Circle
Reduced to $139,000
3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, basement, attached garage, in ground pool.
Shirley Cash Realty
344-2888 543-6488

JUST LISTED
EXTENSIVELY UPDATED and remodeled 3 bedroom brick ranch family on this acre and country sized lot set close to all major shopping & conveniences. Everything in this home pleases you. Just move right in! $134,900
COUNTRY LIVING - 3 bedroom ranch built in 1986. Big lot size on 9/10 of an acre with private deck, skylight in bath, walk-in closet in master bedroom, 1st floor laundry, plenty of storage. $118,900
CENTURY 21
Today 855-2000

JUST LISTED!
13 Mile/Farmington Rd. area. A lovely 4 bedroom brick Dutch colonial, neutral decor, nice size kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, 2½ baths, huge family room with fireplace and French doors, heated florida room, newer furnace, central air, carpeting in several rooms, attached garage, basement and back to lovely commons. Asking $179,900.
Chamberlain Realtors 851-4400

TERMS TERMS TERMS
Land Contracts - 20% Down. New constructions. Colonial, ranches, townhouses. $200 sqft. From $235,000. Call Roman (Agent) 737-4480

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306 Southfield-Lathrup

JUST LISTED at $62,000. 3 bedroom, 1¼ bath brick ranch on corner lot. Family room, carpeting, no basement but good storage
GOODE
REAL ESTATE
A Goode Listing Is A Good Buy!
14111 W. Outer Drive 547-1888

NEW LISTINGS
LATHRUP VILLAGE! This 3 bedroom colonial on a lovely lot offering formal dining room, newer appliances, newer carpeting and drapes. Easy access to 696! $89,900.

SOUTHFIELD BEAUTY! Impressive 3 bedroom all brick colonial with contemporary elevation. Large open floor plan, central air, skylight, ceiling and circular drive. $159,900

RALPH MANUEL
851-6900

SOUTHFIELD
BEACON SQUARE/MARIMOR
Magnificent interior decorator's colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fantastic basement, attached garage.
Shirley Cash Realty
344-2888 543-6488

SOUTHFIELD - By Owner. 3 bedroom brick, dining room, family room, fireplace, large lot, 2 car garage $83,000. 557-2564

SOUTHFIELD
CHARMING COTTAGE. Move in condition. Family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, living room and study, doorwall off master bedroom offers opportunity for private updated retreat. $44,900.
CENTURY 21
MJL CORPORATE
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851-6700

SOUTHFIELD-Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, colonial. Full wall fireplace, hardwood floors, first floor laundry, over 2,650 sq. ft. many extras. Must see to appreciate. Shown tree Realty 626-4964

SOUTHFIELD 10 Lahser. By owner. 3 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms or 3½ bath tri-level, on ¼ acre in area of homes. Many extras. Include: skylights, cathedral ceiling, central air, security system and back to lovely commons. Asking $179,900. Chamberlain Realtors

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306 Southfield-Lathrup

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Milford 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, brick/wood exterior, attached garage, ½ acre lot. $134,900. 685-9195

S. LYON - New house. Nichreach Lake Estates. 1,700 sq.ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $131,500. Under construction, will be ready soon. Open House Nov. 26-27, 1-5pm or shown by appt. Located off of 9 Mile Rd., 1½ miles W of Pontiac Trail.
A. J. Van Dyen Builders, 229-2585; 684-1228

307 South Lyon
Milford-Highland

MILFORD - OPEN SUN. 12-3PM
3 new homes, 1300 sqft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, gas fireplace, many other extras. Immediate occupancy. Priced at under 1600 sq.ft. 2 story, for $107,900. Call Jean Kinney, 227-6000. Call for further details. Take Milford Rd. N. to Abbey Lane, 1 mile N. of Milford. Signs will show by appt. J.T. Kelly Custom Homes, Inc. 685-2827

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Milford 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, brick/wood exterior, attached garage, ¼

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309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods

R' ROYAL OAK-Brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, new carpet/vinyl, central air, garage & deck, Land contract. $86,500. 548-2631

310 Wixom-Commerce Union Lake

TREAT YOURSELF TO A LIFE-STYLE - All sports Long Lake frontage and super large lot with mature trees. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Gathering room with fireplace, 2 decks, includes all appliances. LIVE YOUR DREAM, CALL TODAY! $189,900.

The Michigan Group Realtors 851-4100

311 Homes Oakland County

CONVENIENT COUNTRY Location - 3 bedroom ranch on 10 acres in Rose Twp., just 4 miles to I-75. Cozy family room with a cute 1117,900. Call George Martinoff, Schweitzer Real Estate 674-4969

318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

BRICK cape cod - N. of Ann Arbor Trail. Newly carpeted, new roof, with kitchen, central air, immediate occupancy. Asking $3,000 down, upper $50's

One Way Realty 522-6000

319 Grosse Pointe

GROSSE POINT PARK - newly built neighborhood baths, 1 acre, On 3 lots-Dr. 4 yrs. old, 4600 sq. ft. Ten-bedrooms, 6 bedrooms, large master suites with circular stairs, upper 2 master hashing & central air, 4 full baths, 2 half baths, den, family room, living room, formal dining room, full basement, 3 car garage shown by appt. only. $550,000. Call between 8:30am-5pm 331-4850

325 Real Estate Services

ARE YOU COLLECTING on Land Contract or second mortgage and need to cash out? Highest $$$. Low-fast discount. Perry Realty 478-7640

326 Condos

ADAMS WOODS - by owner, 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, neutral decor, 2 decks, lots of storage, $158,000. 852-7247

A NEW CONDOMINIUM GREENPOINTE W. BLOOMFIELD

3 bedrooms, 2½ bath townhouse, 2 car attached garage, fireplace, central air, full basement, private walled courtyard, $109,990

661-4422

BIRMINGHAM-1 bedroom condo. Nicely decorated. New kitchen, air conditioning, 14Mile and Woodward. Will consider land contract. $68,500. Days-645-7178, Eves.476-3772

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - MANORS Head Long Lake-Windward.Elegant ranch condo, designer decorated, approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Owner financing for qualified purchaser before year end. $298,000. Call Bill Meade, Real Property Int. Ltd. 642-7750

CANTON - Ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large country kitchen, dining room, completely finished lower level. $89,900. After 5 pm: 397-8964

CANTON WINDS-Very clean, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, air, cool, attractive patio & many upgrades. $68,500. 397-8550

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER
• Luxury residential condos: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1300 sq.ft.
335-1043

FARMINGTON HILLS - Farmington Sq. Condos, 1 bedroom with study, 3rd floor unit with complete kitchen, dishwasher, balcony, carport, tennis, & pool. Earthtone colors thru out, asking $57. $53,500. Call Bruce Lloyd at Meadowmanagement 348-5400

FARMINGTON HILLS - Crosswinds. Large bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse, neutral decor, fireplace, skylights, basement, park view. $82,900. 661-1857

326 Condos For Sale

Pike's Peak Village

N.E. Corner Farmington Road and Ann Arbor Trail • Westland
(313) 261-5520
Two Bedroom Ranch Units Starting from $91,100
• 2 bathrooms
• First Floor Laundry
• Full Basement
• 2 Car Garage
• Livonia Public Schools
SALES OFFICE OPEN
Mon. - Sun. 1:00-6:00 p.m.
(Closed Thursday)
CALL NOW FOR RESERVATIONS

CONDOMINIUMS

326 Condos

OAK CREST
Farmington Hills Condo: 1 mo. old, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, many extras, $128,900. 553-7825 567-6618

OAK PARK - 2 bedrooms, new carpeting, fresh paint, move-in condition. $29,000 or rent for $550/MO, heat & water included. Call 541-8903

PINE WOODS CONDOMINIUMS
Quality new construction, located in convenient downtown Farmington. Ranch & townhouse units feature full basement, great room with fireplace, central air, first floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, priced from $160,000. Model Open Daily 12-5 (Closed Thurs.)

HEPPARD 855-6570 473-8131

PLYMOUTH
COMFORTABLE, COZY TOWNHOUSE
In Wedgewood Village is freshly decorated and offers newer carpeting, finished lower level, pleasant open-feel living area with natural fireplace in living room, dining area. Also features central air, cozy deck, and full basement. Priced at $119,900!! Call us today to see it!

Wm. DECKER 455-8400

PLYMOUTH
QUIET ONE BEDROOM CONDO
In adult complex. Includes new wall to wall carpeting, appliances, including stove, refrigerator, washer, and dryer, pool and clubhouse, and immediate occupancy. Great location, facing a private courtyard. Just listed, at $44,500. Don't miss this one!

Wm. DECKER 455-8400

PORT COVE PENTHOUSE with Cass Lake frontage. Beautiful ceilings in great room and master bedroom. Eight oak hardwood skylight, spacious bedroom suites. Beautiful pool area in complex. Lots of storage space. $134,900 H-30298

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

SOUTHFIELD - Berg Rd. & Civic Center. Near perfect condition. Motivated seller. Terms available $52,900. 357-3804

SOUTHFIELD
Super location, immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on lower level, all appliances, existing mortgage is assumable. Great buy at $52,900.

HEPPARD 855-6570

Troy, Northfield Hills
3 bedroom townhouse, neutral decor, stone fireplace in living room, lower level finished as family room, assigned parking with abundant guest parking available. Good location. Priced to sell at $92,500. For appointment call

Jan McIntyre REAL ESTATE ONE 646-1600

TROY - Northfield Hills. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, atrium entrance, upgraded kitchen, appliances, oak flooring throughout, english pub basement, newly decorated, garage, garden patio. $104,000. 641-9647

VILLAGE GREEN - FARMINGTON
28418 W. 8 Mile Rd. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, first floor unit with balcony, complete kitchen & more. I.C. available at $53,000.
Call Bruce Lloyd at Meadowmanagement 348-5400

WALLED LAKE CONDO
1 blk. W. of Walled Lake (Pontiac Trail/Ladd). Attractively decorated 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Washer, dryer. Immediate occupancy. $44,900

OPEN SUNDAY - 2 TO 5 PM
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1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments From $545
Perfectly located off Grand River, 1 block east of Halstead
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- Peaceful Farmington Community
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- Heat included!

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- Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and pantry
- Spacious storage locker included with each apartment
- Private swimming pool
- Planned community activities
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On Farmington Road, South of 9 Mile 474-2884
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1 Bedroom "Ranch House" $440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" $525
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" $595
Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse Air Conditioning • 1½ Baths
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MON.-FRI. 9-5
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400 Apts. For Rent

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One & two bedroom apartments. 850 to 1200 sq. ft. skylight, dishwasher, pantry, walk-out deck, dining room, 2 baths, pool. From $560. We love seniors. Heat included. 288-1544

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FROM $430
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ONE BEDROOM
SPECIAL
$435

- Adult Community
- Intrusion Alarm
- Ample Storage
- Walk-in Closet
- Free Heat
- Senior Discount
- 1 or 2 Year Lease

WELLINGTON PLACE
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- SOUTHFIELD -
COLONY PARK APTS.
from $625
12 Mile & Lahser

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Lovely Residential Area
- Covered Parking
- Well Appointed Clubhouse
- Intrusion Alarm

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DOWNTOWN
SPECIAL
$450

- 1 or 2 Year Leases
- Free Heat
- Senior Discounts

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Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Heat & water included. Dishwasher & large storage areas. No pets/ Carports available.
QUIET OFF-STREET LOCATION
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12 Mile & Northwestern

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SOUTHFIELD

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ONE MONTH FREE RENT
SHORT TERM LEASES AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
12 Mile at Telegraph
356-0400

- SOUTHFIELD -
from $645
Luxury Senior Community

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Intrusion Alarm
- Attended Gate House
- Social Director

PARKCREST APTS.
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Beautification Winner
3 years in a row.

Beautiful, spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:

- Intercoms
- Air Conditioning
- Owner paid heat
- Dishwashers
- Disposal
- Laundry Facilities
- Parking
- Deluxe carpeting
- Sr. Discounts

FROM $415
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Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment

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Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:

- Intercoms
- Air Conditioning
- Owner paid heat
- Dishwashers
- Disposal
- Laundry Facilities
- Parking
- Deluxe carpeting
- Sr. Discounts

FROM $415
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APTS
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Between Somerset & I-75

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LARGE DELUXE UNITS
WINTER SPECIAL

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FROM $465.

1½ Baths in 2 Bed Unit
Free H.B.O. & Carport

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On Old Grand River between Drake & Halsted
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*On Select 2 Bedroom Units

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VILLAGE SQUIRE
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1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM
from...$495	from...$555
$40 off each month for 12 months or 12th month's rent FREE*	$45 off each month for 12 months or 12th month's rent FREE*

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- *Panoramic river views from each apartment.*
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with up to 1,400 square feet

- **Adult Community**
- **Free Cable TV**
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- **Swimming Pool**
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Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:
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ON FRANKLIN
apartments

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In Farmington Hills

One and two-bedroom apartments and terraces featuring:

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- Individually controlled central heat and air conditioning
- Spectacular clubhouse with party room, swimming pool and lighted tennis courts
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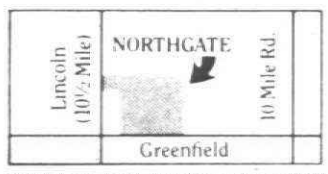
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- Clubhouse
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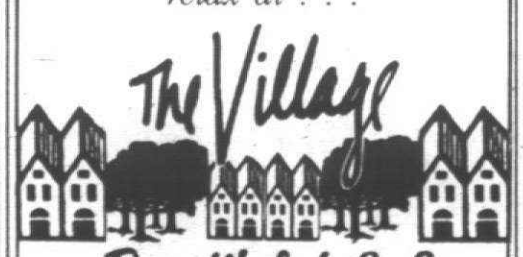


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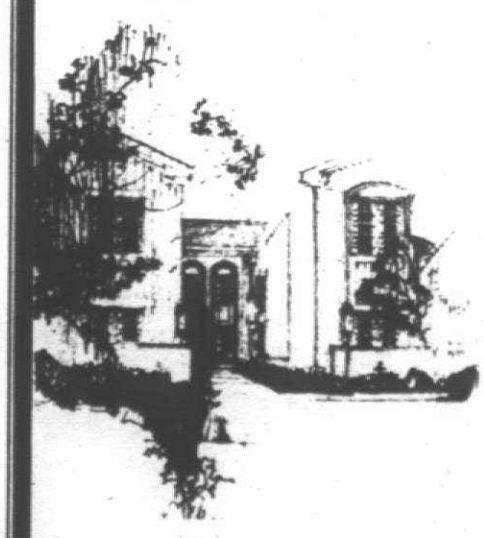
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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
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Balconies - Carports
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* Special Seniors Program

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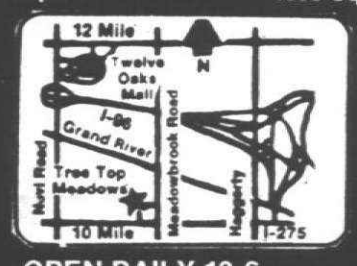


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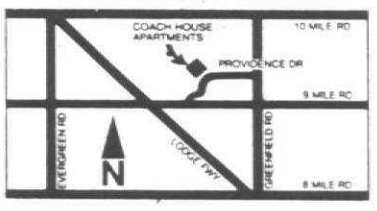
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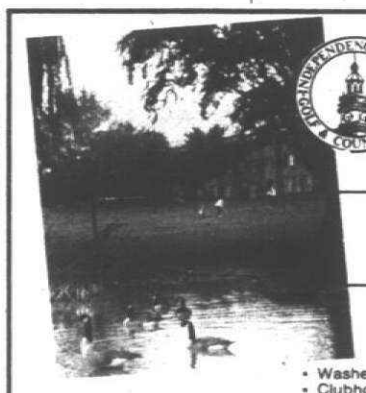
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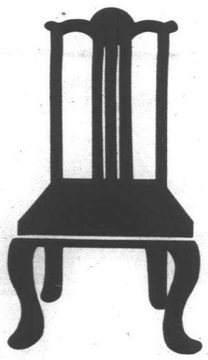
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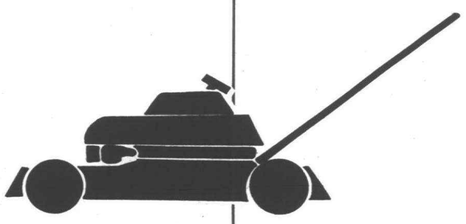
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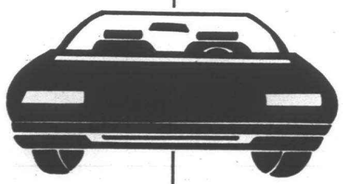
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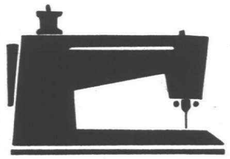
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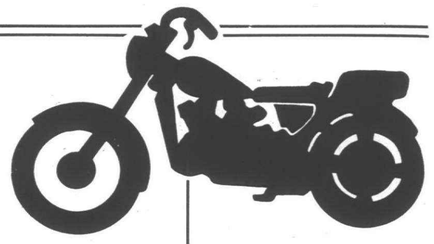
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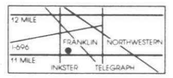
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NORTHVILLE - Woman to share 2 bedroom home with same. $250 a month, no utilities. $1000 security deposit. Before 3pm, 937-3389

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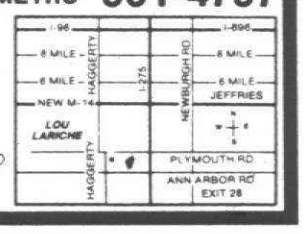
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According to Country Home magazine, as collectors' appreciation of antique Christmas ornaments has heightened within the past decade, the demand for and price of mirrorlike, thick glass ornaments has risen proportionately. Today, kugels are among the rarest, most expensive treasures in ornament collections.

Kugels originated as Christmas tree ornaments in Lauscha, Germany, a mountain village that dominated the market for hand-blown Christmas ornaments until World War II.

Through a unique combination of chemistry and creativity, German glassblowers and their families produced silvered glass balls in red, silver, gold, blue, green and amethyst.

"THE LAUSCHA CRAFTSMAN would melt the end of a hollow glass rod until he created a molten tear—shape," said Phillip V. Snyder, historian, collector and author of "The Christmas Tree Book."

"He'd blow into it very hard, turning the molten glass into a bubble of some size."

Before it was renowned for producing Christmas ornaments, Lauscha prospered as the major producer of hand-blown glass beads. But in the mid-1800s, Bohemian glassblowers produced superior beads with a silver nitrate solution that created a brilliant, mirrorlike luster.

Lauscha had lost most of its bead market until a creative Lauschan chemist salvaged the town's economy by duplicating the Bohemian silver formula. He didn't limit its use to beads but also applied the shiny solution to silver the thick walls of hand-blown glass balls. "This type of object had been made in Lauscha since at least the 1820s," Snyder explains. "Known as kugels, many of these ornaments previously had been silvered inside with lead or zinc to create a reflective effect."

When the Bunsen burner was invented in the 1860s, Lauscha craftsmen were able to blow thinner bubbles and, eventually, they perfected paper-thin four-inch versions of the old, heavy kugel, with figurative ornaments blown in molds.

BY THE TURN OF the century, ornaments had become Lauscha's principal product and buyers for American stores such as F.W. Woolworth made regular trips to Lauscha.

Many collectors consider kugels expensive. But for some collectors of German descent, the sentimental value of kugels often exceeds their cost.

In German, kugel means "round" or "sphere." German antique enthusiast James Shaner explains, but there are broad perspectives on the shapes of ornaments classified as such.

As long as they bear the distinctive brass cap, a variety of glass shapes constitute kugels. These include thick glass ovals, pear shapes and silvered clusters of glass grapes.

Kugels have been manufactured in thicknesses ranging from 1/8th to 3/16ths of an inch, while other highly decorative ornaments are almost paper-thin.

Except for versions produced prior to the 1880s, kugels do not have a short pike or stem, a remnant of the early blowing process. In later kugels, the stem was cut off so that it was flush with the ornament.

THOUGH SOME sources describe kugels more than a foot in diameter, common examples average 3 to 5 inches. Apparently, kugels are sometimes confused with large, shiny mercury glass globes of similar construction.

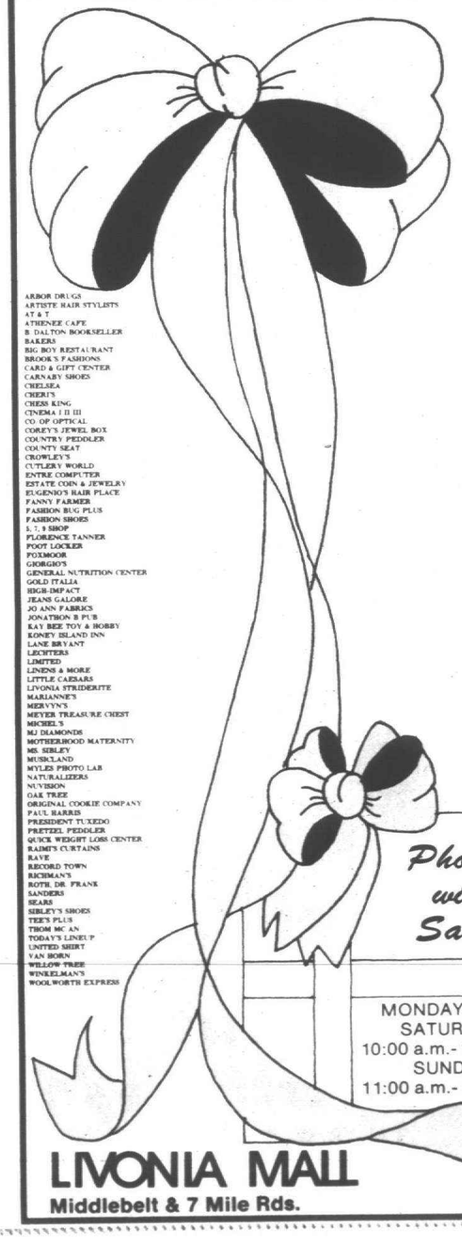
Kugel reproductions also appear in lightweight glass. "They've been copied and are coming in from the Orient so be careful you're not being fooled," cautions Doris Reda, who frequently travels to Germany to buy ornaments for Bronner's Christmas Wonderland in Frankenmuth. "You may note they're lighter than kugels and the Oriental ornament caps are different."

Kugels are priced according to their condition and rarity. Price is also influenced by size, color, shape, decoration and regional availability. Kugels usually sell for $50 to $150. Very rare examples may cost as much as $500.

Color influences value, with silver and gold being the most common. Green and blue are a little scarcer; amethyst and red kugels are the rarest. The caps should be in place, but beware that an old brass cap has not been placed on a newer lightweight ornament.

These delightful glass ornaments may be bought in all seasons, particularly in regions with large concentrations of Germans. But kugels are usually easier to find around Christmastime, at antiques shows and shops, doll and toy displays, auctions and generally anywhere fine collectibles can be found. They provide a charming link to Christmases past.

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As you approach the holly-bedecked door, the aroma of baked turkey and the happy voices of your relatives rise in a symphony of pleasure and greetings.

That's not your scenario? No, you've got a new baby, that balloon payment due Dec. 15 and your sister is mad because you spent Thanksgiving with your husband's family.

Don't feel alone. No holidays create as much stress as Christmas or Hanukkah. Somewhere between our childhood (some would say childish) expectations and the commercial assault that seems to begin in August, the joy is squeezed out of the holidays, leaving us feeling like a pouch of freeze-dried astronaut food.

What to do? Well, you can let the holiday blues drive you into a deep, dank depression or you can act like an adult. Sure, sitting around and pouting may be more fun, but being an adult is more rewarding.

TOO OFTEN EXCHANGING Christmas gifts has moved from ritual to commodity trading. I know of a couple (unmarried) where she sets a dollar limit he must spend and then drops broad hints about what and from what stores would be acceptable.

Greedy? Maybe so, but it takes the guesswork out of giving, at least for that individual.

But there are those of us who believe that gifts should come from the heart — you know, that shriveled receptacle of our emotions. But it gets more and more difficult as the holiday approaches, the budget shrinks and the stores come to resemble stockyards.

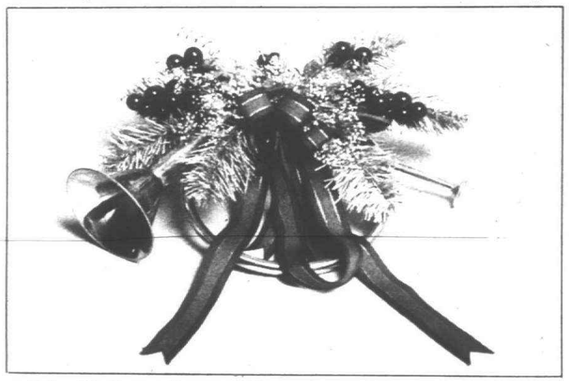
Yet there is something more insidious lingering behind all this stress — the psychology of gift giving and receiving, experts agree, goes to the core of your self-worth.

First you must find out what you like more — giving or receiving.

If you are one of those who keeps a running total of who gave you what and was it equal to what you gave them, then you are heading for a Christmas crash.

On the other extreme, if you're the type who buys and buys and buys expensive one-of-a-kind gifts to impress those you love, like, abhor or merely tolerate, then you, too, are asking to be an unhappy Christmas elf.

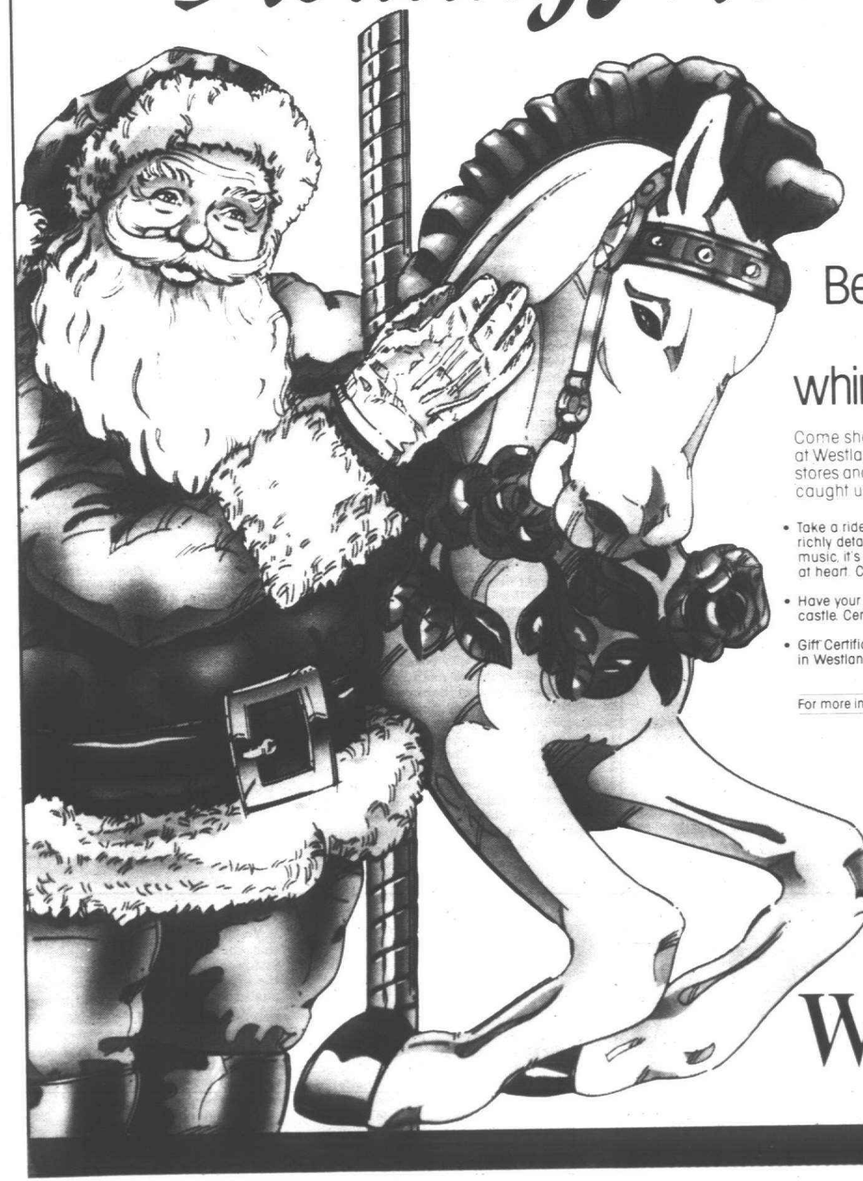
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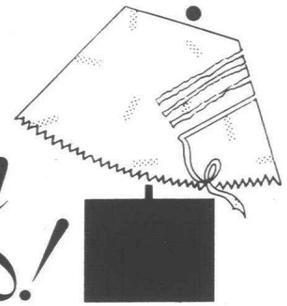
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Under wraps

Some neat tie-up gift ideas for holiday wow!

IT'S TIME again. Come on out of the closet. Bring your unused Christmas wrap from last year.

Dust off your recycled bows. Try to find the start of the roll of Scotch tape. Evaluate your box collection to see if you have enough supplies to see you through winter.

It's time to play Santa's elf, and to do so you're going to need all your gifting paraphernalia. Box 'em, wrap 'em, tie 'em, bag 'em — Christmas gifts are piling up, awaiting your attention.

Are you one of those folks who lives for wrapping presents — collecting trinkets and supplies year-round, scouring stationery stores for the latest and greatest wrapping trends? Or are you one of those who gets tangled up in knots, and tape, at the thought of wrapping a gift?

Either way, it comes down to one thing. Dazzling packages under the tree are what Christmas is all about.

Some people will argue that it's what is in the box that counts. Some people loaded with Christmas spirit will suggest that it's not even what's in the box that counts, but the thought behind the gift.

WE KNOW DEEP down, however, that presentation affects the way a gift is perceived — after all, the biggest, brightest gift boxes are the first opened Christmas morn.

The wisest of Santa's elves know that eye-catching, heartwarming, jingle-bell jazzy gift wrapping is in order for this most important of gift-giving holidays — and we must deliver.

Gifts that come pre-boxed, such as games or personal electronics, or gifts that can easily be placed into boxes, such as clothing, are the easiest to transform into can't-wait-to-open creations. Nice and square or rectangular, these presents are like canvas waiting for the artist's touch.

For perfect, pretty and easy assembly, buy an ensemble of pre-matched paper, card and bow. Some ensembles include everything needed to wrap a gift in one retail package — tape, scissors and all.

If that's a little too structured for your tastes, mix and match yourself. Combine bright solid-color paper with metallic ribbons for a look that practically sings "Jingle Bells."

Choose classic paper of deep forest green with embossed white holly or country-theme paper displaying heart and quilt patterns or a parade of geese, cats and cows. Romance the stuffing out of her stockings with lacy poinsettia paper and a decidedly Victorian flair.

Win over the youthful set — whether chronologically young or just young at heart — with dancing snowmen, candy-cane munching teddy bears and even sled-riding dinosaurs! Kids with an artistic flair can buy color-your-own wrapping paper.

If none of these paper options suits your fancy, substitute leftover fabric, wallpaper, aluminum foil, scarves, kitchen towels — even pages from newspapers and magazines.

Whatever your choice, the paper primes the canvas of the gift for the rest of the decor. It's just the beginning. Next down Santa Claus Lane come bows, ribbons, stickers, tags and whatever personal touches will spread seasonal cheer.

SOMETIMES THE personality of the gift or the person to whom you're giving the gift just screams out a theme.

If your giftee is a jogger, wrap up some new running shorts in fliers from the most recent half-marathon in town. Tie up the package with shoelaces, add a miniature ornament and make a subscription gift coupon to a sports magazine the gift tag.

For your music fan: Wrap the gift with Christmas carol sheet music, tie on a brassy trumpet ornament with bright red yarn and use tickets to the symphony as your gift tag.

For your bibliophile: The book review section of the daily newspaper is the wrapper, a bookmark is your tag. Dress up the gift with shiny Mylar curling ribbon.

Little extras and a little extra thought work elfin magic. Instead of standard ribbon, decorate with pieces of silvery garland, lace mini-ornaments, figurines, stickers, cutouts from old Christmas cards or silk flowers.

You'll be so pleased with your gift that the usual To:, From: tie-on tag just won't cut the fancy mustard. In the crystal gift jar. Buy inch-tall alphabet stickers in shiny gold to spell out MOM, or smaller letters for a longer message.

Humor gift recipients with a sheep on a tag saying "Just for Ewe" or a chicken that warns "No Peeping Till Christmas."

Write on tags with sleek silver or glittery gold pens and the names will shine out as brightly as Rudolph's nose.

Stick it to cards or gifts — stickers are easier than tape for fumbly fingers — with sentimental wishes "God Bless Us Everyone" or a jolly Santa descending the chimney. "Hope Your Holidays Soot You," says ol' Saint Nick.

What happens if you don't have the luxury of giving a present that fits into a nice, even box? What if your gift is a bulky, bumpy bottle or jar?

For bottle beautiful, cut a circular piece of fabric — not paper — large enough to gather around the throat of the bottle. Stand the bottle in the center of the circle, gather material around the neck of the bottle, tie with a bow. The fabric folds as gracefully as an angel's wings, where paper would crease into hard lines.

FOR CHIC CYLINDERS, such as a can of tennis balls, trace both ends of the gift on wrapping paper. Cut out circles and glue one to each end of the gift. Cut a piece of paper the length and girth of the gift. Center cylinder on edge of paper, roll it up in paper and tape.

For a ruffly Christmas jar, cut a circle of fabric five inches wider than the diameter of the lid. Secure the fabric over the lid with coordinating yarn or ribbon. For a puffy lid, place some polyester fill on the lid before you cover it with material.

Looking for a simpler solution? Bag it in bright, cheerily designed handle or drawstring bags — just drop the gift inside and add a flourish with colorful tissue and a splash of confetti. Leave the bag open, or seal it with a sticker — no peeping until Christmas, you know.

If you're a home baker, there are plenty of helpers around to make sure your goodies are packaged to perfection and you don't run short of pans in the kitchen. Lightweight foil pans for brownies or fudge are paired with ready-to-mail boxes festooned with prancing reindeer. For giving the neighbors a loaf of your famous cranberry/orange bread there are paper loaf pans designed to fit into decorated boxes with convenient handles. Some of these food packagings come with recipe cards so you can share your holiday baking secrets.

Don't forget the option of ever-useful tins — not only for edibles, but also for soaps and other gifts of fragrance. The metal won't let the secret — or the scent — out of the bag. No sniffing until Christmas!

If you're one of those folks who hates to wrap gifts, take heart — nearly all major department stores offer Christmas wrapping for a nominal fee, and most malls have one or two wrapping huts set up somewhere on the premises at Christmas time.

Once you've completed a raid on one store, drop off your haul on your way to the next. Your gifts from the first store will come to Christmas life as magically as Frosty the Snowman and be waiting for you when you drop off your bounty from the subsequent store.

Holiday health tips

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True, these are extremes, and you may recognize some of those traits in your personality, but they are indicative of what you feel about yourself. The best way to avoid the holiday blues is not to set traps for yourself.

Here are some ways to maintain your sanity:

- Gifts are meant to impart delight. Knowing what you want and ordering your spouse to get it for you denies him the pleasure of giving and denies you the surprise.
- Give in proportion. Buying a diamond pin to impress your boss when he makes 10 times your salary is just plain foolish.
- Obligation gifts. These you can't avoid. Your cousin twice removed. People who give you gifts for no apparent reason. Service people who keep appliances functioning. Generic presents such as fruitcakes, sausage-and-cheese gift packs or a bottle of whatever will do just fine.
- Be gracious when accepting gifts. If you don't get what you want, remember that's what after-Christmas sales are for.

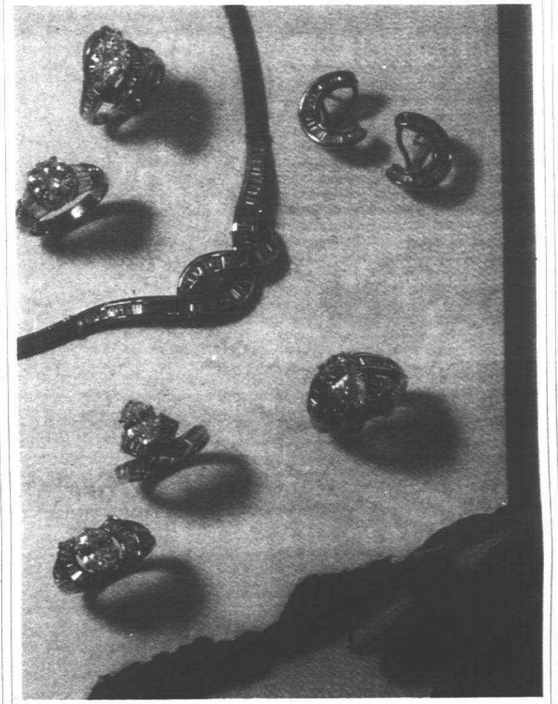
MOST PEOPLE ACCEPT the fallacy that if Christmas isn't exactly like it was when they were kids, then something is wrong.

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The last 20 years have wrought an

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Tips for a safe and sane season

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economic and cultural change in the family. Mom no longer stays home and bakes cookies for Wally and the Beav while Dad commutes to his office. Now Mom and Dad — sometimes just Mom — pile the kids in the car for the hop to day care before heading off to their respective offices.

The old traditions, and the work involved to maintain them, are sometimes just not feasible. What to do? Keep those that work, then make up new ones that fit your way of life.

As always, Christmas and Hanukkah are for kids. Their memories should be special. That means Santa Claus, Christmas cookies, presents and a sense of wonder.

Children delight in rituals. They find the religious aspects of the celebration as well as the preparations for Christmas Day itself intriguing. And by focusing your attention, and as a result theirs, on the purely commercial parts of the celebration you deny them a special pleasure.

Think back to the Christmas memories that are most special to you. Most likely they were the times when your family did things together. The same holds true for your children.

Trimming the tree, baking cookies and wrapping presents may be the obvious rituals, but don't overlook watching the "Peanuts" Christmas special together or a simple drive in town where the houses are decked out with holiday displays. The emphasis is on doing and being together, no matter what the task.

Be sure to include youngsters in the task. It may seem easier to string the outdoor lights without help from the 6-year-old, but this is what he'll remember.

This is also a good time to bring the generations together. And not just the grandparents visiting from Arizona, but uncles and aunts and friends as well to work together and talk about old times. The kids may be disinterested at first, but something sooner or later is sure to capture their interest.

Of course, the primary traditions are centered around meals. This is a good time to include everyone in the preparation, but it's also an opportunity to baby yourself.

If there is a particular dish that means Christmas to you, then make it, even if you are the only person who enjoys it. Although it is a simple pleasure, it's one that goes a long way.

Maintain those traditions peculiar to your family. Do you open presents on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day? Do you light candles on the menorah and play dreidel every night, or just the first two? Read the nativity story from the Bible?

Each of these events gives meaning to the celebration.

SO FAR ALL THIS has been theoretical. Here are some things you can do to settle your neurotic self down and enjoy the holidays:

- Schedule early. This is especially important for step-families. Figure out who is spending what holiday where and with whom at least a month in advance.

This precludes any hurt feelings or fouled-up travel arrangements. Also this gives you an idea how many guests you might have and allows you to make the necessary preparations.

- Reserve. If you are traveling, make reservations in advance. The airlines are always booked, and the perfect flight at the most convenient time might just not be available Dec. 22.
- Shop alone. True, it's fun to shop with your pals, but realistically it's better to shop at your pace at the stores you like. Christmas season is the World Series of shopping. The pros go it alone.
- You first. It may seem foolish given all that needs to be done, but take the time to relax. Have a leisurely lunch between shopping expeditions. Go to the movies while the rest of mankind is mall-walking. Decorate alone, just the way you like. If all else fails, take a bubble bath.
- Indulge, but not too much. Face it, it's useless to maintain a strict diet during the holidays. Too many temptations and why make yourself miserable?

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Ornaments, decorations for a gleeful tree

OUR EARLIEST memories of Christmas usually revolve around the Christmas tree. This is where Santa placed all our important gifts, from toys to bicycles — to, perhaps, diamonds.



Tree ornaments and decorations take a turn for the traditional this holiday season. Shown here is Hallmark's "The Wonderful Santa-cycle."

According to "The Joy of Christmas" by Helen Feingold and Mary Lee Grisanti (Barron's Educational Series Inc.), the tradition of decorating Christmas trees originated in Germany.

"Every parlor had a tree, and no matter what the financial status, it was decorated. Jewelry, pieces of mirror, cotton, wool, even silver knives and forks were used, as well as handcrafted ornaments. Then as now, collections of ornaments were handed down from one generation to another and treasured."

Years ago in the United States, trees were decorated with edibles such as apples, fruits, nuts, marzipan, cookies, strings of cranberries and popcorn. Soon, though, elaborate ornaments from Europe came into vogue.

"THESE WERE handcrafted of embossed cardboard, tin, wax and glass — molded, blown and spun," say Feingold and Grisanti. "They came in myriad shapes and sizes, silvered inside and with painted decorations outside. Glass bead and tinsel ropes became popular, as well as cotton wool for snow, paper ornaments from Japan, and papier-mache objects.

"Glass ornaments, and, later, molded light bulbs were made in every shape: Santa Clauses, reindeer, angels, pine cones, grapes, drums, fruits and vegetables, houses, animals, trumpets, bears, violins, birds with hangers or clipons for fastening to the tree branches.

"With tinsel comes the legend that a spider wove webs over a tree and, when it was blessed by Christ, the webs turned to silver. Bells are for rejoicing on this happy occasion. Lights are for joy and faith. The star at the top of the tree represents the Star of Bethlehem, and angels are, of course, the heavenly hosts proclaiming the birth of Christ."

Holiday decorating often begins with the tree. Designers who create stratagems for the White House tree often carry the theme to other ornamentation as well. One year it was pretty plaid bows all over the tree. The same plaid was used on gift boxes and carried over to floral table arrangements.

A few years back cleverly designed single-color schemes were the rage. There were trees bearing only silver balls, or red, or blue.

Trees made of aluminum shone like rainbows as color wheels turned at their bases. Nothing was to smack of nostalgia.

Happily, the mood has changed and we have transferred those one-color balls to glass bowls or jars, and even straw baskets.

Nostalgia and old-fashioned trees are back. No longer do you have to be embarrassed about hanging the chipped teddy bear ornament that was your favorite as a child.

A HOME WITH a brightly decorated tree feels cheerful and welcoming. The magic you need to transform your home this Christmas is as close as the nearest variety or department store.

You'll find bins stuffed with ornaments and shelves a-glitter with tinsel garlands. Many shopping malls open seasonal shops with theme-decorated trees, hundreds of ornaments, music and animated figures.

Remember: The lights go on the tree first — then the garlands, ornaments and last of all, icicles. Whether you select tiny twinkling lights or those with traditional strawberry-shaped bulbs, be sure you have a string (or strings) long enough to wrap several times around the tree.

Cover the base of your tree with a sparkling white tree skirt or "snow drape," mound angel hair below the tree to look like snow. Add your teddy bear collection or a train set that can gaily traverse the tree's circumference when friends stop by.

Shiny, silvery tinsel garlands come in many colors, including red, green, blue, gold, silver, white — and combinations of colors.

Bead garlands resemble ropes of popcorn and cranberries. They come in gold, silver, white and red; some have a metallic finish, others are clear or translucent.

Vine and wreath garlands in elegant white and gold, or decorated with woodsy pine cones, apples and berries, lend a touch of opulence to your tree.

Place shiny ornaments, such as glass balls and mirrors, near the tree lights. Reflections will multiply the brightness.

Put tiny, fragile ornaments closer to the top of the tree, at adult eye level and out of the reach of curious little hands. Larger ornaments go lower, where the added weight is supported by bigger branches.

The icing on your tree is icicles. Traditionally, these are made of shredded silver foil, but many colors are avail-

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Cookbooks make good holiday gifts

By Geri Rinschler
special writer

The cookbooks geared for holiday gift giving are rolling into the book shops and overwhelming most of us. This year's crop has more than a few which deserve gold stars. Here's a sampling of those which I've categorized as "keepers."

If you liked Ren Coyle's "My First Cookbook," you'll like her latest kid's cookbook, "My First Baking Book." It's a charming paperback clearly written for kids, six and up. The book is filled with charming illustrations of Bialosky the Bear who's helping to prepare classic favorites such as Honey Lemon Bars, Snickerdoodles and Baked Apple Pancakes. Most young readers will need help with the recipes as well as the baking.

"My First Baking Book," by Rena Coyle. Workman Publishing. Paper $9.95. 1988.

PLEASE DON'T confuse "The Good Housekeeping Illustrated Cookbook" with "The Good Housekeeping All-American Cookbook" which was published in the spring of 1988. The illustrated cookbook is all-new and revised and does have some American recipes. It's a true step-by-step comprehensive cookbook. Included in the 1,300 classic recipes is a chapter devoted to microwave cookery.

The illustrations are thorough and the color photos helpful to a novice cook. The book is filled with helpful tips on mixing and measuring, food storage information and healthy eating, just to name a few. A perfect gift for a new bride, junior chef and an essential for a family library.

The Good Housekeeping Cookbook, by the Editors of Good Housekeeping. William Morrow & Co., $24.95. 1988.

"AMERICAN VINEYARDS" by Barbara Ensrud is a glorious coffee table-type book featuring many of America's finest vineyards. It's not a cookbook but a beautiful collection of photos by Charles E. Dorris with historical and factual information on vineyards across the country including Mexico and Canada.

Fenn Valley vineyard near Kalamazoo is featured representing Michigan's contributions to the wine world. Toward the back of the book there is a detailed glossary of grapes, maps and regional listings of vineyards.

"American Vineyards," by Barbara Ensrud, Stewart, Tabori & Chang Publishers, New York. $35, 1988.

THE TIMING'S JUST perfect for "Festive Baking" by Sarah Kelly Iaia. This new author spent much time living in Germany, Switzerland, Austria, writing and testing a collection of holiday classic recipes. All the cookies, cakes, desserts and breads in the book mark a traditional holiday in the old-world tradition. Among these are Oktoberfest Lebkuchen Heart, Rothenburg Snowballs and Zurich Painted Wafer (Alte Zuri-Tirggels) which are seldom found in American cookbooks.

The recipes are comprehensive and the introduction to each of lthem is full of information and inspiration. In the opening pages, there's a holiday baking calendar, special baking equipment tips and a description of many German leavening agents. "Festive Baking" is a wonderful contribution to any baker's library.

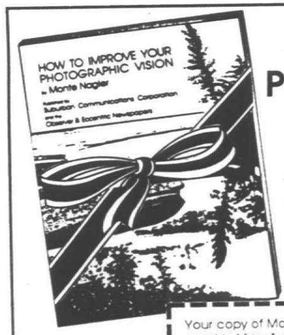
"Festive Baking," by Sarah Iaia. Doubleday Publishing, New York. $19.95, 1988.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for some inspiration in menu planning and entertaining, you'll find it all in Susan Costner's "Good Friends, Great Dinners." Faith Echtermeyer's photographs, which accompany the 32 menus in the book, are absolutely luscious. The book is arranged by season and the recipes were designed to serve six people. The author's creativity and imagination bring together appetizing combinations such as yellow squash soup with basil cream for a Midsummer's Night Menu, accompanied by southern fried green tomatoes, corn pudding and crepinettes (which are pork and sausage meat patties

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Global cheer

Bring homeland home for the holidays

WHETHER your ancestors landed at Plymouth Rock or Ellis Island, chances are the traditions of another culture call to you — especially during the holiday season.

The best way to experience the Christmas of another country is to visit it. Your memories of eating iced plum pudding at a beach resort in Australia or of feasting, dancing and games at an English country inn will last a lifetime.

The next best way to bring the homeland home for the holidays is to decorate with tradition in mind.

Check your bookstore and local library for descriptions of Christmas customs. Other sources of inspiration include import shops, antique stores and Christmas specialty shops.

Experience the best of New World Christmas traditions — both past and present — at special city and community celebrations throughout America.

BE SURE TO SHARE with your children how their great-grandparents might have celebrated the holidays. They'll enjoy imagining what it was like to live in the "old country" — and they'll realize that Christmas has meaning that extends far beyond their own community.

These thumbnail descriptions of customs from around the world come from "The Joy of Christmas" by Helen Feingold and Mary Lee Grisanti (Barron's Educational Series Inc.):

In Ireland a big, thick candle is placed on the sill of the most conspicuous window in the house. The youngest child usually lights it, and it stands as a beacon of welcome to any travelers, who, like Joseph and Mary, may be in need of shelter.

In Scotland, the first person to enter a house on New Year's Day brings either good or bad luck. All women are presumed to bring bad luck (this tradition is not for feminists), as are flat-footed people or people who squint. The best "first foot" is a handsome, dark-haired (in some districts, fair-haired) stranger.

In Germany, where Christmas trees and the melodic "O Tannenbaum" originated, Christmas presents are supposed to be from the Christ Child himself, usually dressed in long, white robes with golden wings.

In Austria, people throw molten lead into the snow on New Year's Eve. The future can supposedly be foretold in the shapes the lead suddenly assumes.

In Italy, as in most Roman Catholic countries, Christmas includes the Feast of St. Nicholas on Dec. 6 and culminates most impressively on Twelfth Night, the Feast of the Epiphany. Families set up a presepio, or manger; some are incredibly elaborate and have hundreds of figures. All the churches display them as well, and vie with each other for the grandest.

France, also, is noted for its beautiful creches — mangers — filled with exquisite figurines that tell the Christmas story. French children put out their shoes to be filled with goodies by Father Christmas. In Alsace, there is goose; in Brittany, buckwheat pancakes and sour cream; in Paris, oysters are popular.

In the Scandinavian countries, there is the saying, "Christmas lasts a month." Here Christmas begins on St. Lucia's Day, when the youngest daughter, dressed as Lucia, the patron saint of the blind, opens her parents' bedroom door at dawn wearing in her hair a wreath with burning candles. She brings them breakfast in bed, a warm assortment of special St. Lucia's buns and cakes.

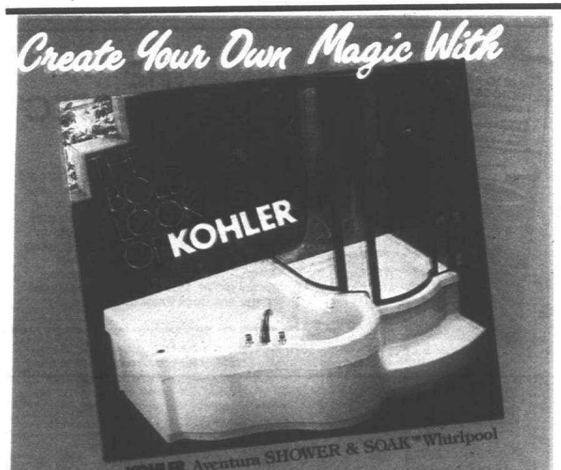
In Sweden, the main family meal begins with a smorgasbord, followed by sun-dried cod in cream sauce. Then there is ham, and finally rice pudding, inside of which is hidden a whole almond. Whoever gets the almond, according to tradition, will be married before the end of the year.

In Mexico, families travel, like Mary and Joseph, to each other's homes. They are welcomed with prayers — and then a party. The high notes of these parties are the famous pinatas — papier-mache animals filled with toys and candies. These are suspended from the ceiling while blindfolded children try to crack them open with bats.

Mangers are popular in Latin America, in Costa Rica, the manger may fill a whole room, not just one corner. In Panama, the nacimiento is very elaborate and includes trees, grass and waterfalls.

In Argentina, Christmas dinner is outdoors on the veranda, and the table is decorated with roses and jasmine. The main course is cold roast turkey or chicken. On Twelfth Night, Argentinians leave fresh water outside their doors for the Wise Men's camels; they have come a long way, and they no doubt are quite thirsty.

In Ghana, as in other Christianized countries in Africa, the celebration is traditional but with an indigenous flavor — there are fireworks and fufu, a dish of pounded yams.







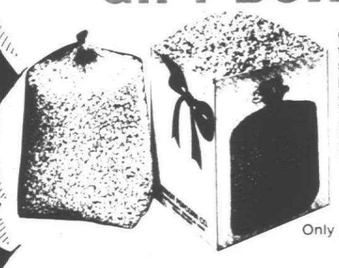




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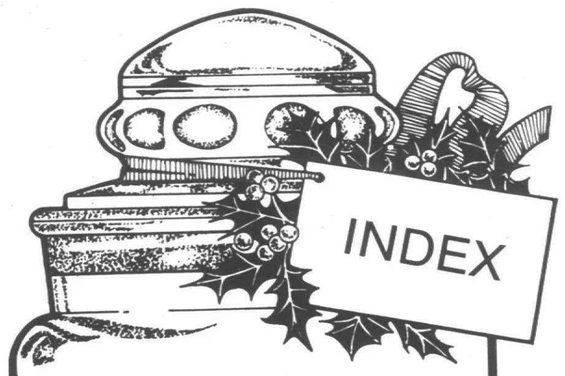
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Break-the-

From candy to travel,

NEED A solar-powered path helmet for a trip to Africa? Want to listen to classical music — underwater? All these wishes are at your fingertips this holiday season.

In the "Courvoisier's Book of the Best" (Lord Lichfield, editor; Salem House Publishers), the jet set advise on where to find the best of everything in your search for the perfect — if extravagant — gift for your friends and family.

Whether the advice is from Joan Collins or Bill Blass, it is witty and sage.

Helen Gurley Brown, our Cosmopolitan woman, suggests Christmas shopping (or any kind of shopping) on Manhattan's Madison Avenue.

For the spectacular shopping spree, book your loved one into the Ritz Carlton in Boston, Mass.

In addition to the hotel's traditional elegance, the staff provides ice skates for those who wish to glide across Swan Lake in the adjoining public garden.

AMONG THE suggestions we aspire to give some Christmas morning are:

- A dress by Mary McFadden, Geoffrey Beene, Flora Kung, Norma Kamali or Oscar de la Renta. No poufs please.
- A hat from Jay Lord Hatters in Manhattan, where the king of hats, Tom Wolfe, shops for his fedoras, as do Miles Davis and Richard Avedon (212-947-6655).
- Lingerie, whether silk tuxedo pajamas or bustiers in silk brocade, must look as if it were made for Jean Harlow. Among the book's favorite Manhattan peignoir purveyors are Ora Feder (212-532-9326) and Wife Mistress (212-570-9529).
- Let's not knock Bass Weejuns, but when it comes to shodding the svelte foot, there's only two to count: Maud Frizon's wacky pumps and Roger Vivier's perfectly beaded or sequined evening slippers. (Diana Vreeland gives her cast-offs to the Met.)
- If Nancy Reagan wears them, so can you. Galanos Originals are chic and outrageously expensive with pure silk linings and beading done by former costume beaders at MGM. For the thinnest of the thin.
- Concoctions of hand-made lace, from hats for Brooke Shields in "Pretty Baby" to custom headpieces for Nastassia Kinski. It's a must-stop at New Orleans' Yvonne La Fleur (504-866-9666).
- Wines to bring home from Napa Valley for that little cellar you've been planning should include Mondavi's Opus I 1979, 1946 Beaulieu Pinot Noir, 1974 Martha's Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon and from Sonoma, the 1982 Sonoma Cutrer Chardonnay.

BUT DON'T let your imagination stop with the book of the best.

The Neiman Marcus catalog offers the sublime and seductive, but you have to pay for the privilege of shopping here. Of course, it's a great place to browse for ideas.

Among the wonders of the pages are $100 acrylic boxes, filled with 10 pounds of epicurean candies, from chocolate eclair caramels to butterscotch toffees. (No kidding, all that for sweet tooth success.)

Or sweeten the horizon with two Fu dogs, the traditional guardians of the Buddhist temples, translated in statues of frosted full lead crystal from France for only $700.

Mix up the living room decor with a single Southwestern flute in the shape of a cactus from Hilton MacConnico for only $210.

And for those whose expectations soar, give them a his or hers hot air balloon. This Cloudhopper can be yours for only $18,000.

FOR THE little one, perk her imagination with a dream trunk replica of the old theatrical suitcase, packed with colorful costumes and accessories to dress up as a Japanese Lady, Brazilian Dancer or elegant Spanish Senorita, just $218.

For those who are star-struck, try "Big's" melodious vision of a Walking Piano, created by the designer Remo Saraceni, for just $3,500. (Of course, Bobby Short is dancing in tux in the catalog, dahling.)

And if you like your music to tinkle like the ice cubes in your highball, order the Concert Grand Marnier, a walnut, rosewood, ivory and brass piano that's a bar, for just $6,600.

Well, if you can't visit your family during the holidays, why not consider a little something you can find in your home electronics department? The Sony PCT-15 picture phone lets everyone see your holiday goose — and you.

Of course, your fantasy gift may not come close to the catalogs and books we've discovered.

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POLLING OUR friends for their wish list, we found a cornucopia of Christmas ideas that range between practical and prohibitive, but fun nonetheless.

- Send your loved one to a spa for the weekend. Whether La Costa or the Greenhouse, she or he can recover from the holiday eating binge in peace.
- Buy season's tickets to the theater/football/opera for the person who saves up to buy passes for one event.
- Have paper and calling cards engraved with the person's initials or name in gold type. Be sure the lining on the envelopes is gold as well. Add a gold Thesi fountain pen and commemorative stamps for the complete writing gift.
- Hire a maid to clean the house of a friend on a bimonthly basis. Throw a champagne fest the night before the first visit to celebrate freedom from dirty dishes.
- Fly to Paris. There's nothing more elegant, more romantic than two tickets on the Concorde.
- Give a $500 gift certificate. That's a shopping spree one will never forget. Be sure to choose a favorite store and bury the certificate under mounds of tissue paper in progressively smaller gift boxes.

Can't afford any of the above? Plan for the future by giving your loved one a list of what the 12 days of Christmas will bring in the year 1995 when you are rich and famous. And open the list while watching Robin Leach show you the places you'll visit that year.

Ornaments you can make

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able. Drape the strands over the tips of the branches.

HANDMADE ORNAMENTS are treasures that greet you with memories, year after year. Making them is inexpensive and fun for the entire family. String popcorn and cranberries for a homemade red-and-white garland. Or ask each friend who stops by to create an ornament — keep a basket of red glass balls, sequins, glitter, fabric and glue under the tree.

Save whole egg shells by piercing each end of the egg and blowing the contents in a dish. Decorate the shells with designs from Christmas cards, using indelible-ink pens.

Thread the holes in each with yarn or string so it can be hung on the tree. (Because blown eggs are fragile, it's a good idea to dip them in a clear plastic craft glaze. This adds durability as well as a glossy finish.)

Make a claylike dough from flour and salt (4 cups flour, 1 cup salt, 1½ cups warm water); roll it out like pie pastry to a thickness of ¼ inch. Cut out shapes with cookie cutters. Place on aluminum foil on cookie sheet; insert ornament hangers. Bake in a moderate oven until hard (45 minutes to an hour).

When cool, decorate the "cookies" with acrylic paint. These are ready for the tree as is; however a clear craft glaze will help preserve them.

CHRISTMAS FACTS

■ Ninety percent of those asked felt that you shouldn't ask for a gift back.



SOURCE: Milton Bradley *Scruples* survey



High-tech gifts, games for kids

START stockpiling the batteries. You can bet Santa's whiskers that the stores will be stocked this season with brand-new yapping and zapping gadgetry for tiny tots, teenagers and beyond.

Children of the 1980s want the latest technology with plenty of stimulation — toys that do something.

In response, manufacturers have come up with interactive computerized toys that respond to touch, light and sound. Look also for high-tech components geared down to the small-fry scale and new electronic challenges from the most precocious game show and video game fans.

Industry experts say it is difficult to pinpoint just what will be the next megahit in high-tech toyland.

To be sure your electronic toy will work long after Christmas, and still be attractive to your child, follow are a few guidelines:

- Choose toys and games appropriate for the developmental age of the child.
- Look for adaptable games and toys. Can the toy be played with by more than one child?
- Learn as much as you can about a toy or game before buying it. Read reviews, talk to friends, ask a teacher.
- If possible, shop at stores that allow you to play with the toy or game before buying. Check assembly and play instructions carefully; if they are too complex for you to understand, then it's likely your child won't either.

Now that you're ready to hit the stores, here are a few new offerings to consider.

THE ULTIMATE Christmas gift for the newborn (and Mom and Dad) is Sleepy Sounds by Playskool. This high-tech sound simulator imitates the sounds of heartbeats and mother's womb to help soothe a baby to sleep. The attachable simulator is smart enough to turn its sound volume down in three minutes, and turn itself off after 20.

Youngsters no longer have to be satisfied with the family video library. With Fisher-Price's PXL 2000 — a video-camcorder that records sound and black-and-white movies onto a standard cassette — they can create their own "talkies."

Sony Corp. has created an entire My First Sony line of children's electronics that includes a Walkie-Talkie Headset, Cassette Recorder with Microphone, Radio Cassette-Corder and Walkman Personal Stereo.

The newest addition is an AM radio designed for children ages 4 and up that features a sturdy plastic outer shell, easy-to-locate controls and bright graphic accents.

Kids who love to go grocery shopping or play checkout clerk can now tally their favorite items at home with Fisher-Price's Magic Scan Checkout Counter. Groceries move along a motorized conveyor belt, and kids hear a beep when a customer's order passes over the "electronic" scanner.

Compliments go to the young chef who prepares desserts and snacks in the microwave with the aid of Hasbro's Now You're Cooking sets.

Each of the four sets includes specially designed, multipurpose utensils that are dishwasher safe and have no sharp edges. The utensils are microwavable, so parents needn't worry that kids will be cooking with the heat of a conventional oven.

CABBAGE PATCH Kids have no excuse to just sit there and look adorable anymore. Coleco's Cabbage Patch Talking Kids can respond to conversations with their human owners, and have a radio sensor that triggers conversations between the dolls.

The Talking School Bus by Video Technology contains eight computer blocks and six activities that help teach letters, numbers, counting, spelling, animal sounds, colors and music.

Kids can get wired for sound with Hasbro's Body Raps, a portable rhythm and sound machine consisting of eight pressure-sensitive pads with sturdy detachable clips.

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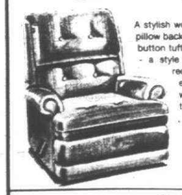
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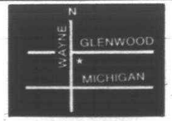
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JEWELRY STORES, antique shops, artist's boutiques and department stores offer a dazzling array of choices for the holidays.

Sizzling new jewelry designs for women include sleekly curved necklaces and bracelets and earrings with smooth undulating surfaces. Wide, flat chains flow along wrist and collarbone like molten gold.

Short chain-link collars are worn with complementing bracelets — the more the better.

Look for textures in metal, too — such as woven gold, often combined with matte black. Gold mesh is knotted, twisted and tied in collars, pins, bracelets and earrings. Lacelike patterning is worked in gold collars and earrings; chains have multiple weaves.

Rhinestones flash from large pins, reminiscent of the '50s, in medallion and floral motifs.

Charm bracelets are back. Give her the key to your heart, a tiny gold kitten or her initials in a romantic script. And the tennis bracelet — a thin circlet of diamonds — is all the rage as well.

Tassels, threaded in gold like those on an antique tapestry, suspend from double drop earrings and pendants. Domed gold cabochons show up in collars, earrings and pendants.

Do earrings hurt her ears? Jewelry maker Trifari has come out with a "comfort clip" earring.

A large clip pad is textured and curved to hold firmly but not tightly; a pivoting action allows for maximum contact with the earlobe. Styles include buttons, hoops, drops and geometric shapes — all in assorted colors.

Check the jewelry section of department stores for Gucci watches with interchangeable rings in a dozen fashion-compatiable colors. The rings are about the size of a half-dollar. When she wears the red sweater you give her for Christmas, she can snap on a red watch-ring to match.

JEWELRY GIFTS for men include gold keychains, rings, chains, money clips, cuff links, ID bracelets and watches. Start an annual tradition: Have your gift to him engraved with your name, "Merry Christmas" and the year.

Now is the time to replace his old-fashioned all-purpose watch with a complete wardrobe of watches to suit his lifestyle.

Special-feature watches perform a variety of tasks. Besides telling the hours, minutes and seconds, many watches reveal the month, day and year. Some also give the phases of the moon or the time in other countries and time zones.

If he's a student, he'll appreciate digital watch the doubles as a minicalculator.

Some of the sexiest sports watches are anodized black with gold detailing. New divers' watches are rugged enough for ocean depths, yet light enough for everyday use. Features include safety latches, tempered mineral glass crystals and bateries that last up to two years.

Designer Bill Blass has created a sport quartz that has a classic Roman dial and concentric inner 24-hour time dials marked with the points of the compass — very useful for reading European train schedules and for those who work with military time.

Chronograph watches measure small fractions of a second. Decide what features he is likely to want; some can be used as stopwatch or to calculate elapsed time, speeds, distances and altitudes.

Most chronometers are too sporty for the office or for formal wear, but watchmaker Daniel Mink makes a Dress Chronometer. It has an elegant, oversize white lacquer face with three inner dials that mark the date and the day of the week and count the seconds. The detailing is gold, the strap black lizzard.

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For business, he'll need a tailored-looking watch with a leather strap and neutral color dial.

Give him a watch with the elegance of a fine timepiece from the past. Here's a growing demand for wristwatches made between 1910 and 1960, with tiny steel springs and wheels that turn on jewels — so much so that Sotheby's and Christie's now have antique watch auctions. Ask for these treasures in antique stores, jewelry stores and shops that specialize in watches and watch repairs.

You can also buy new watches that have a "retro" look. One of these, the Gruen Curvex, was the first watch designed to hug the natural curve of the wrist. Because the originals have been selling for phenomenal prices, the manufacturer has begun to make them once again.

The latest in high-tech watches need no winding — nor do they use batteries. The new Samara by Jean d'Eve has a visible oscillating weight on the top of the watch. A simple flick of the wrist provides enough energy for it to run for three days. When the two of you go out on the town, he'll need a decorative and elegant watch in gold or platinum, with or without precious gemstones. If you can afford to wrap his wrists with the ultimate in elegance, your jeweler can offer you a wide selection of watches to choose from.

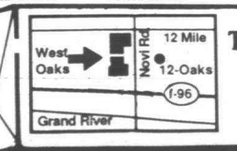
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Cooking in clay

Gift appeal prompted by a culinary revival

By Larry Janes
special writer

COOKING IN CLAY is without a doubt the second oldest culinary method, exceeded in antiquity only by roasting meat on a stick over an open fire.

Clay cookware is experiencing a revival, mainly attributed to once-again popular "comfort food," which finds us enjoying blade-cut chuck roasts, chickens and fish, cooked slowly to tenderize and keep in the moisture.

Although not as readily available on the market as it once was, clay cookware can be found in most kitchen stores and houseware retailers. But those of us who once enjoyed the flavorful treats from cooking clay can still find them boxed carefully in the fruit cellar, hiding behind the ice cream maker and electric knife.

Like the aforementioned classics, clay cookware will never — and let me emphasize NEVER — go out of style. It will continue to mosey in and out, experiencing a short-lived resurgence, only to return to the cellar and basement of the eclectic kitchen collector. Clay cookware is similar to a paisley tie: If you hold onto it long enough, it's bound to become popular again.

If you have forgotten just how well these clay beauties perform, all you need to do is simmer up a pot of chicken and vegetables or the toughest cut of pot roast you can find and follow the manufacturer's directions.

Classic unglazed clay will need to be soaked in water for at least one hour before being placed in a cold oven. The water retained in the clay walls allows your clay not just to steam, but to trap in and hold all the aromas and flavors. Glazed cookware, similar to the breadpot and steamer shown, need not be soaked and can be put to work immediately after a generous wiping of oil to retard sticking.

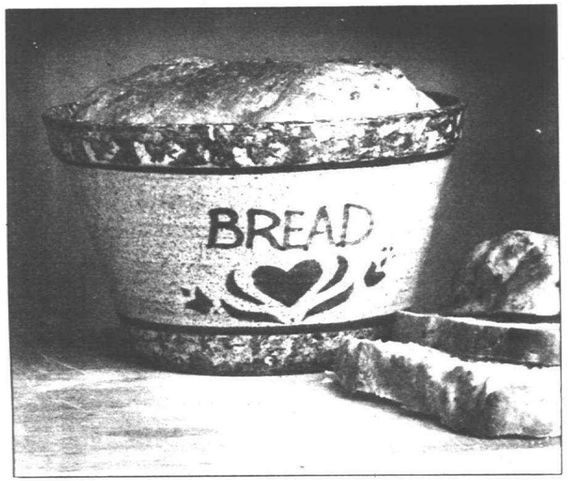
THE GLAZED POTS available nowadays are definitely more "gifty," but the serious cook will be able to appreciate the extraordinary tastes and textures derived from this type of cooking.

The Yunnan Steampot, also shown, with the center steam chimney, sits upon a boiling saucepan filled with the cook's choice of liquid. Cutup chicken, vegetables and rice turn out better than finger-lickin' good when using this clay steamer. Again, the only problem with the Yunnan steamer is locating one. Check the Oriental supply stores in the area or artists who work with clay. Not only will you have a unique and healthy cooking vessel, but also a work of art to proudly display in the kitchen.

For the diet-conscious, clay cookware is a god-send, mainly because you can cook with little or no oil. It tenderizes meats and does wonder to fish and a few herbs, not relying on calorie-laden sauces.

Clay cookware should be washed by hand, not placed in the dishwasher, mainly because of its breakability. Always follow the manufacturer's or artist's recommended cleaning and using procedures.

Larry Janes is an area chef and O&E food columnist. His column appears every Monday in the Taste section.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bread baked in a pot not only is easy, but also lends an attractive touch to the kitchen when the pot is not in service. This one is by Sugarcamp Pottery of Battle Creek. $16 at the Apple Wreath, 32626 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. It comes with two Sugarcamp recipes for oatmeal bread and no-knead cheese bread. Any bread recipe that fits into a regular sized loaf pan can be baked in a bread pot. One frozen one-pound loaf also fits well.

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Stocking stuffers: Gifts for under $20

By Alison Ashton
special writer

ONE OF the best presents I got last Christmas was a shiny new Slinky in my stocking.

The little plastic frog that leapt when I squeezed a pump ran a close second.

The very idea of stocking stuffers conjures up images of merry, inexpensive gifts, all piled up in an enormous, cheerful stocking — the first to greet family members on Christmas morning, before the present-opening frenzy begins.

What makes a sensational stocking stuffer? Some people fill their yuletide socks with an array of goofy toys.

Others use stockings to dispense with more practical goodies — items too small to rate as full-fledged presents.

The best-stuffed stockings are a combination of the two.

Many of the goodies that find their way into holiday hosiery also make innovative low-cost gifts for acquaintances and business associates. A $2 yo-yo is a fun form of "stress management" for a harried executive.

MEMORABLE STOCKING stuffers lurk just about everywhere. Look in discount stores and flip through mail-order catalogs.

Specialty stores are a good source of special-interest stuffers. And department stores are tops for little knick-knacks, often all wrapped up and ready to go for busy shoppers.

Popular generic treats for men and women include picture frames (everyone has some favorite picture lurking in the back of a drawer to display) and coffee mugs (available in elegant and novelty varieties, these can easily be matched to the recipient).

Give coffee and tea lovers a small sampler of exotic coffee beans and tea blends. A small box of Godiva chocolates in the signature gold box is a welcome touch of luxury to any chocoholic.

Send adults down memory lane with a selection of junky kid-type candy. How about a small jar of Pez, Zots or licorice?

Audio cassette tapes and compact discs also fit into any stocking. Computer buffs will appreciate blank floppy disks.

Add a dash of fun with one of those disposable cameras to capture the festivities. If your recipient is already a camera buff, put in a few rolls of film and flash bulbs.

And take the time to wrap each goodie individually to prolong the gift-opening fun.

GOODIES FOR GUYS:

When asked what makes good stocking stuffers for men, one lad responded, "I can tell you what isn't good: toothpaste and cheap men's aftershave."

Men, it appears, are used to getting the short end of the stocking stuffer stick. While their wives, sisters and girlfriends are lavished with trinkets, men and relegated to the mundane world of underwear and pen sets.

But practical gifts don't have to be boring. Instead opt for a mix of useful and entertaining tokens he would never buy for himself.

Try socks. Not boring blue and black, but bright wool argyles or luxurious cashmere.

If he must have underwear, give him something silky and racy.

A handsome tie bar is always debonair. Also pick up a small carton of collar tabs — he'll appreciate them when his dress shirts come back from the cleaners minus their originals.

Sports fans and fitness freaks are easy to buy for. Scout out tickets to an upcoming sporting event.

Fun golf and tennis balls always get high marks. So will a handwritten token for a lesson with the best pro in town.

Swimmers can always use a new pair of goggles, cyclists a new pair of cycling gloves, a water bottle or a tire pump. Runners can keep pace with a new watch/timer.

Other stuffer ideas for men include goofy cuff links, a good leather belt or a pair of suspenders in a splashy design. A leather business card holder is another executive idea.

FOR THE SMALL FRY: Stocking stuffers are supposed to be kid stuff. And they are your chance to indulge every fantasy of what small-time kid goodies are supposed to be.

Look for things that challenge the imagination. Kaleidoscopes are visually pleasing. Small puzzles are good brain teasers for little ones.

This is also a good time to stock up on crayons (maybe try out a carton of fluorescent colors to fire their imagination). Pencils sporting trendy designs might get them to do their homework.

Don't forget a few comic books featuring their favorite he-man heroes, as well as anything (small notebooks, pens, erasers, cups) sporting beloved cartoon characters. Disney characters are perennial favorites. And this holiday season will find legions of young Roger Rabbit fans.

Cram the stocking full of lots of little dime-store toys. Match Box cars, windup toys and small stuffed animals are perennial stocking favorites.

PRESENTS FOR PETS: "It is not all extraordinary on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day to hear the mother or father say to the children, 'We can't open the packages yet; Kitty isn't here.' This is a well-trained family," says the feline heroine of "The Silent Miaow" by Paul Gallico (Crown Publishers).

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Cookbooks

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wrapped in swiss chard leaf and grilled). And for the finale, ginger shortcake with peaches and cream.

The recipes and menus are geared for today's lifestyles: simple, healthy yet sophisticated. "Good Friends, Great Dinners" would be a lovely gift for friends who enjoy cooking as much as well as enjoy topnotch food photography.

"Good Friends, Great Dinners," by Susan Costner, Crown Publishers, New York, $22.50, 1988.

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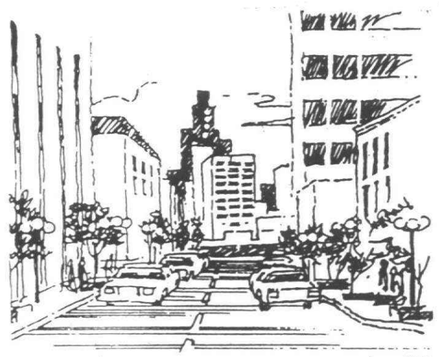
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'That's Mine' line debuts at show

By Joan Boram
special writer

IF YOU had published eight books and had been published in several national magazines, if you had won awards for stitchery, painting, and soft sculpture, if you had been president of the Birmingham Women Painters and the Detroit Women Writers, if you had been commissioned to create not-quite-life-size stuffed bears for a children's library, and a quilt out of a lifelong collection of a man's ties (all gray), what would you do next?

Well, if you're Carolyn Vosburg Hall you'd go into the furniture business.

Not that North Carolina has anything to worry about. It's children's furniture that Hall is designing, spurred by granddaughter Hattie Sproud's need for a stool to stand on while she brushed her teeth.

"Three-year-olds just can't reach the sink," says Hall who lives in Birmingham. "I had always loved woodworking, even while studying at Cranbrook. After all, both my father and grandfather were carpenters, so I come by it naturally. As an undergraduate, I had made a child-sized stool. As the mother of three children, I had made them toys and blankets, and I know what kids need. I decided to make a stepstool for Hattie."

The first version had sitting-bunny sides; the erect ears acted as grab-ontos for little hands. There were two steps, "... but her feet went through the space between the steps, so I had to add a kickboard. Little children have a tendency to stand at the very edge of a stair, causing the stepstool to tip foreward, so I broadened the bunnies' base. Then we found that the piece slid on the bathroom's tile floor, so I added a rubber strip to the bottom."

In other words, every "That's Mine" piece is grandchild-tested while it's in the development stage.

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BBAA show makes gifting easier



Three-year-old Hattie Sproud "tests" Grandma Hall's table and chairs before the furniture goes on sale for the first time at the BBAA Holiday Show.

NEARLY LIFE-SIZED, hand-carved and painted folk art Santas and an entirely new line of whimsical children's furniture are but two of the newest items which will be for sale at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association's annual Holiday Sales Show, Nov. 28-Dec. 10.

Carefully selected, hand-crafted pieces from the work of over 100 artists known for their professional excellence will be displayed in the gallery. An old-fashioned holiday setting prevails — from the tree decorated with hand-made ornaments to cookies and coffee for the shoppers.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED, THE items for sale include jewelry, wall hangings, exceptional glass pieces, hand painted scarves, woven creatures, candles, chimes, unusual toys, wooden trays, and accessories, leather and quilted goods, ceramics, nativity scenes, ornaments, and collectible folk art.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For the first time this year, Sunday hours are in effect. And for the shopper who wants to be an "early bird," a preview party will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. Admission (pre-purchased) is $6; at the door, $7. Hors d'oeuvres, dessert and beverages will be served, and reservations are requested by calling 644-0866.

The art association is at 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, between 14 Mile and Lincoln roads.

Carolyn Hall 'crafty' again

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and professional woodworker Glen Elvig of St. Cloud, Minn. Elvig had been a neighbor and a childhood friend of Hall's son Randy before moving with his family to St. Cloud. His interest in art had developed while he and other neighborhood youngsters had "hung out" at Hall's studio. "Unlike their mothers, I didn't care if my house was neat or not, so they liked to come here," Hall recalled.

"Once the stepstool was finished, I had got into the spirit of the thing, and other pieces came to mind. It seemed to me that they had commercial potential. Glen and I had kept in touch over the years, so it was natural for me to contact Glen and talk to him about making the pieces."

"The Pieces" are collectively known as the Pet Set. They include: an elephant table, a baby elephant bench, a toadstool (sides are frogs), a teddy bear chair and the bunny stepstool. Each piece is scaled to fit the small child.

Collaboration at a distance can be complicated . . . .

"We have horrendous phone bills," she said, with a smile.

Hall designs the piece, cuts a template out of cardboard, draws schematics on a separate template, and sends the package to Elvig. He mades a model, sometimes suggesting modifications from the artisan's point of view, and the finished product is presented to Hattie.

"WE HAD USED glass eyes on the teddy bear chair, but they protruded, and were uncomfortable on Hattie's back," explains Hall. "So we set them into the wood for greater comfort."

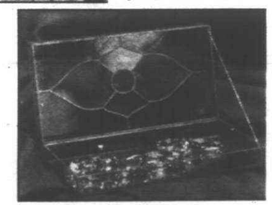
Hall claims to be allergic to sawdust, varnish, and production. "I just want to design," she insists. "Glen is welcome to the production end of it. The one thing we both want is to remain craftsmen, and offer a well-designed, quality line that we can be proud of and that will last for years."

The "That's Mine" line of children's furniture will debut at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association's annual Holiday Sales show opening Sunday, Nov. 27.

All pieces are available in either natural clear pine or oak, and can be varnished or painted. Prices range from $40 for the Toadstool to $150 for the Teddy Bear Chair.







A ceramic teapot (left) with a wooden handle by artist Katie Cooney will be among the gift suggestions on sale at the BBAA show opening Monday, Nov. 28. Other items include a 12-inch-high off-white woven creature (lower, left) by Danielle Bodine; and a mirror-lined jewelry box of amber glass with a clear inset, by Warren Wood.

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