

The holidays can be tough on dieters, 4B



All-Area hoop, 3D

Local reaction to Panama conflict, 7A

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Ellen Schroeder holds a picture of her daughter, Jamie, who died just before Christmas last year.

JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Girl's diary spreads inspiration for holiday

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Jamie Schroeder, 9, wrote a diary note about the meaning of Christmas five days before her unexpected death last December.

The unedited entry went like this:

Dec. 1, 1988

Hi! I'm so excited! Why? because Christmas is coming up. Why do we celebrate (celebrate) Christmas? Because Jesus is born. Who's Jesus? Ya mean you don't know Jesus? Well he's are (our) Lord and Savior. He died for our sins. So we don't have to worry about going to Hell. If you pray and ask God to forgive everything you did wrong, and believe in Him, Jesus, you will go to heaven. But I'm a little nervous too. Why? because I'm in the Christmas service (service). Well I've got to go! Bye! And remember, Jesus loves you! Jamie.

'The message of Christmas is so simple and it helped so much last year. The reassurance of her faith helps us through this.'

— Ellen Schroeder

JAMIE NEVER made it to the Christmas Eve service at St. Peter's Lutheran church in Plymouth.

The fourth grade Canton resident collapsed Dec. 6, 1988 during a basketball practice at St. Peter's Lutheran Church where she attended classes. She died a short while later in the arms of principal Jerry Meier, a close family friend.

While going through Jamie's school desk the morning of her funeral, Meier found the diary and

based his eulogy on her heartfelt words.

"The message of Christmas is so simple and it helped so much last year," her mother Ellen said. "The reassurance of her faith helps us through this."

The Schroeders — Gary, Ellen; Anne, 14; Nathan, 12 and Teri, 6 — used Jamie's journal entry in a Christmas card last year. And now they want to memorialize Jamie's words so they can serve as inspiration for others. Ellen hopes to help start a church grief ministry.

"We have plans to help people with it so they know you don't have to dwell in grief," Ellen said.

DOCTORS AREN'T sure what caused Jamie's death, her mother Ellen said. However, an autopsy indicated she had a seizure and a weakened heart muscle. Jamie had her first seizure in second grade, followed by a second one last September.

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Arrest helps man turn life around

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Marv Tauriainen spent his childhood going to his uncles' funerals, and after a while, thought nothing of it.

"I figured anyone that old should die," said Tauriainen of Plymouth, community relations director for the Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism.

What Tauriainen, 52, knows now that he didn't know then is that his uncles "drank themselves to death. It's the kind of impact we live with all the time," he said. "We see it in our families, but really don't recognize it for what it is."

Without realizing it, Tauriainen for years was following his uncles' path to ruin.

He says he's "a recovering drunk driving alcoholic who got picked up by the police Dec. 23, 1967. I was trying to get home from a party at 8 mph and driving with my lights off. The sheriff asked me to be his guest, and I reluctantly accepted."

"I got thrown in jail, which was fine. At the time, I thought it was the most indignant thing that ever happened to me. As I look back, it was the best thing that ever happened to me."

Tauriainen doesn't know what his blood alcohol level was. "They didn't really get it. I wasn't that cooperative," he said.

"Spending a night in jail is very devastating to someone who's never been there. I focused on what

'I got thrown in jail, which was fine. At the time, I thought it was the most indignant thing that ever happened to me. As I look back, it was the best thing that ever happened to me.'

— Marv Tauriainen

the problem was, and that was alcohol. It was one of the things that got me into rehabilitation."

A FORMER INSURANCE agent, Tauriainen works with the Council on Alcoholism advocating community awareness and education in Washtenaw and western Wayne counties. The Ann Arbor-based council is an out-patient facility that does referral work and family intervention.

"What prompts me to do what I am doing is that many of my friends were also drinkers," said Tauriainen. "They drove and drank and all that, but their relationship with alcohol also was very serious for them, too. A friend of mine committed suicide over this."

Tauriainen began as a volunteer with the Council on Alcoholism.

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Marv Tauriainen ties a red ribbon on his car as part of the campaign to stop drunken driving.

State laws make drunk driving costly

Since Michigan toughened its drunk driving laws several years ago, it's become expensive to drink and drive.

Motorists under the influence can be charged with either drunken driving or impaired driving.

The first time a driver operates a vehicle while under the influence of liquor, or with an unlawful blood alcohol level (.10 or higher), he or she can receive up to 90 days in jail; \$100 to \$500 fines and costs; and up to 12 days' community service. The driver also must undergo screening for substance abuse and

discretionary rehabilitation at his or her expense.

First-time offenders can have their licenses suspended for six months to two years. They also receive six points.

The second offense is punishable by up to a year in jail; up to \$1,000 in fines plus costs; up to 12 days' community service; screening for substance abuse and discretionary rehabilitation.

The driver's license is revoked for a minimum of a year and the driver gets six points.

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Tougher laws not halting drunk drivers

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

It's been more than five years since Michigan stiffened its penalties for drinking and driving. If you're caught operating a vehicle while under the influence, you'll be fined considerably.

You also will undergo computerized screening designed to help the courts determine whether you have a drinking problem. If it's decided you do, you can be ordered into rehabilitation. Unless you're indigent, you pay the bill.

Is the system working? Area judges and law enforcement officials have differing opinions.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry, whose department arrested 295 drunk drivers last year, says the laws "aren't working at all. Just take a look at that recent fatal accident in Auburn Hills. (The crash, near the Palace, took the lives of three men when their car hit a bus).

"The driver's license had been expired for 11 years. If the system

is working, why is that kind of person still on the road?" asked Berry.

While drunk driving arrests are up in the township, Berry says at best, 10 percent of motorists driving drunk are arrested.

"We do the best we can with what we've got. There needs to be another solution," he said. "All we've done is identify the problem."

Alcoholism has many causes

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A lot of people won't accept that the guy falling down stumbling drunk is that way because he's sick, like a diabetic is sick.

They say he's an alcoholic because he's selfish and doesn't have the will power to stop drinking.

But national studies on alcoholism and the director of a local youth substance counseling group point to genetics and metabolics as playing a major role in alcoholism.

Other experts say that's hogwash and that environment plays a big role.

And still others say it's both. Genetic and environmental factors could cause a person to be predisposed

toward alcoholism.

"You have to come to a melding of minds," said Tom Renkes of the Catherine McAuley chemical dependency program.

"Yes there are genetic links and if there are environmental factors — yes you'll have an alcoholic," Renkes said. "This is a disease and you have to treat it like any other disease. The people aren't morally defunct."

Epidemiologists estimate there are about 10 million severe alcoholics and another 7 million alcohol abusers in the U.S.

"You can find patterns in families," said Dale Yagle, executive director of Growth Works, a full-time treatment center for adolescent substance abusers.

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Cops nab suspect in foul robberies

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Livonia police said Tuesday afternoon it was just a matter of time until they nabbed a robber plaguing all-night gas stations in western Wayne County.

Twelve hours later, they had a man in custody, after pulling him over on the Jeffries Freeway just three minutes after a gas station in Northville Township was robbed.

Joseph Martin Schmitz, 35, of Howell, was arraigned before 35th District Judge John MacDonald of Plymouth Wednesday morning on a charge of armed robbery stemming from the robbery early Tuesday of a Mobil station at Six Mile and Hagerty.

A not-guilty plea was entered for

Schmitz, and he remained in custody pending his arraignment this morning in Livonia on three armed robberies in the past three weeks.

Bond in Plymouth was set at \$10,000, cash or surety, and his preliminary exam on the evidence was scheduled for Dec. 29 at 10 a.m.

Livonia police say Schmitz was identified in a lineup Tuesday afternoon by witnesses from six gas-station holdups: three in Livonia, one in Canton Township and one in Wixom. It wasn't clear when he would be arraigned in Canton and Wixom.

The case of the fumbling robber — it could also be called the case of the drunken, filthy robber, and one of the more unusual series of

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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

A little help

Peggy Casper gets a hand from daughter Sarah, 4, during snow shoveling at their Canton home.

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Drunk driving costly

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Driving under the influence a third time is a felony punishable by up to five years in jail, a maximum of \$5,000 in fines and costs; up to 12 days' community service; screening for substance abuse and discretionary rehabilitation.

Six points are assigned, and driver's licenses are revoked for a minimum of five years. DRIVING WHILE IMPAIRED is punishable by up to 90 days in jail; up to \$300 in fines and costs; up to 12 days' community service; required screening for substance abuse and discretionary rehabilitation.

Licenses can be suspended for six to 18 months, and drivers receive four points. Upon the third offense, drivers can be sentenced to a year in jail; a maximum of \$1,000 in fines and costs; up to 12 days' community service; required screening for substance abuse and discretionary rehabilitation.

Licenses can be suspended for six to 18 months, and drivers receive four points. Upon the third offense, drivers can be sentenced to a year in jail; a maximum of \$1,000 in fines and costs; up to 12 days' community service; required screening for substance abuse and discretionary rehabilitation.

Children who are reared by alcoholic adoptive parents are no more likely to become alcoholic themselves than other children.

However, children of alcoholic biological parents are more likely than other children to misuse alcohol, even when they are separated from their biological parents in infancy and placed in stable

Officials still looking for solution to drunk driving

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Said Myers: "It's always amazed me how many people went to Washington in the '60s and '70s demanding that we stop the killing in Vietnam. Yet we lose on our highways every year as many people as died there. Why aren't people marching in Washington to stop the carnage?"

Santomuro is somewhat encouraged because "we're seeing fewer drunk drivers. The penalties have become tougher, and the courts in particular are treating it a lot differently than I saw 12 years ago."

"Maybe even more important is that the public conception of drunk driving has really changed. Intoxication is becoming less socially acceptable."

In Plymouth, drunk driving "is pervasive enough that in a small city of just 2 1/2 square miles, we've arrested more than 200 drunk drivers in 1989," Myers said.

"The fact we've arrested them is indicative that they're out there. We're not making them up. They blow over .10 and we're getting convictions. If they blow .10, they've had a lot to drink." To blow .10, someone would have to

have had five or six drinks in an hour's time, estimates Myers.

While Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the media deserve credit for increasing public awareness, "there needs to be an increase in education and awareness so we raise a generation of drivers who won't put themselves in the position of driving while drunk," he said.

PLYMOUTH ATTORNEY John Stewart has represented more than 250 drunk drivers in 14 years. In 1969, his father survived an alcohol-related head-on collision.

While drunk driving is a deep concern, "I'm more concerned about my generation on the second or third drunk driving offense combining it with prescription or non-prescription drugs — and I'm not Alex Keaton (of Family Ties)," said Stewart.

Judge James Garber of 35th District Court says initially, the tougher laws were a deterrent. "I think to some extent that has continued, but certainly in my judgment has not come close to eliminating the problem," Garber said.

From 1983-1986 when Alcohol Enforcement Teams were operating and receiving federal

funding, "We went from 600 or 700 cases a year to the mid-2,000s," he said.

"The numbers are tied absolutely directly into the teams. To me, that is a far, far better use of dollars than the so-called sobriety check lanes."

Drunk driving cases in 35th District Court have dropped to 700 to 800 a year. Garber estimates that about one-third of his total caseload involves substance abuse in some way.

"It's clear from the circumstances that there was either drinking or controlled substance use involved in the situation," he said.

"There are some days I swear I don't think anyone out there has a driver's license," added Garber. "I might have 15 or 20 arraignments, all on suspended licenses."

State law controls the disposition of fines collected from drunk drivers.

SUSAN SECOORSKI, a state-certified probation officer with 35th District Court, screens drunk drivers and "refers people to anything from a basic alcohol highway safety program to long-term residential treatment."

While waiting lists at treatment centers and cost are problems, "a lot of treatment pro-

grams do a real dynamic job," she said.

Alcoholics motivated to stay sober, particularly those who enter after-care programs, enjoy relatively high success rates, added Secorski.

Judge John MacDonald of 35th District Court agreed.

"I have to believe recidivism is reduced. We obviously haven't licked the problem, but we're making some inroads," he said.

"Sobriety is more than a physical thing. It's also emotional and spiritual, which is what Alcoholics Anonymous recognizes," Secorski said.

Still, more must be done, she added. "President Bush is funding the war on drugs, but I don't think the amount is going to be sufficient. We have to put this need right up there with defense spending and other social welfare programs."

"It doesn't necessarily come down to the bottom line of dollars and cents. It comes down to motivating people to want to stay sober, and seeing the consequences from their drinking."

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Genetics, environment factors of alcoholism

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How do you separate genetics from environment and family experience?

One way is to look at patterns among different generations. A grandfather may be an alcoholic, the dad's not alcoholic but the grandchild is.

"You see parents who are very good parents who end up with alcoholic kids," Yagiela said. "I see a lot of evidence of genetic links because it skips a generation."

Alcohol is the most prevalent abused drug, Renkes said.

"The media hypes cocaine, which is justified, but people are still drinking themselves to death," he said.

Studies done with twins draw similar genetic links.

Children who are reared by alcoholic adoptive parents are no more likely to become alcoholic themselves than other children.

However, children of alcoholic biological parents are more likely than other children to misuse alcohol, even when they are separated from their biological parents in infancy and placed in stable

adoptive homes, according to an article written by C. Robert Cloninger in the April 1987 issue of Science News.

Although most people drink alcohol in the U.S., only 10 percent of the drinkers consume 50 percent of all alcohol.

Some people have lower levels of endorphins, which are secreted in the brain and have a pain relieving effect like morphine. They serve as a natural mood altering substance, Yagiela said.

"Alcoholics have lower levels of those than are the norm," Yagiela said.

The biochemical link is substantiated in a study conducted by the University of California's Ernest Gallo Clinic and Research Center in San Francisco. Researchers took six generations of cells and compared those from alcoholics and from non-alcoholics, according to a December 1988 Fortune magazine article.

Cells from alcoholics were significantly different and researchers said that the finding could help warn individuals predisposed to alcoholism.

Alcoholism is defined as a chronic, progres-

sive and potentially fatal disease marked by repeated drinking that causes trouble in the drinker's personal, professional or family life, according to the National Council on Alcoholism. When they drink, alcoholics can't always predict when they'll stop, how much they'll drink or what the consequences of their drinking will be.

Alcoholism is three to five times as frequent in the parents, siblings, and children of alcoholics as in the general population. This could be attributed to genetic influences, familial environmental influences or both, researchers say.

Other findings show, however, that genetics shouldn't be blamed entirely for alcoholism.

"Although these researchers search for genetic clues, they see alcoholism largely as a complex interaction of nature and nurture, with nature not necessarily being the dominant factor," according to a July 1988 Science News article.

In fact the article warns that if investigators do not heed the environmental implications of genetic studies it will hinder efforts to identify and treat alcohol abusers early on.

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Michele Nicola of The Party Specialist made and donated wreaths and a Christmas tree that decorate the pavilion at St. Mary Hospital.



Entrepreneur offers special holiday cheer

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

It's been seven years since Michele Nicola's mother was dying of cancer in the hospital at Christmas.

Nicola, a dental hygienist turned entrepreneur, hasn't forgotten the individuals who comforted her family back then. "It was a neat experience, because someone cared and they were there during the Christmas holidays," she said.

Nicola, owner and originator of a Livonia business called The Party Specialist, decided this Christmas it was time "to give something back. No one should have to be sick or alone during the holidays, especially," she said.

Brainstorming about ways to help people less fortunate than herself, the Farmington Hills resident decided to spread some holiday cheer among the elderly and troubled youth of the community. St. Mary Hospital, St. Vincent and Sarah Visser Center, Farmington Hills Inn and Plymouth's Tonquish Creek Manor were only too happy to accept her help.

Nicola — a certified master balloon artist — put together a seven-foot, self-supporting Christmas tree and wreaths using balloons and fish line. At the Sarah Fisher Center she created red, green and white candy canes using five-inch balloons. At the Farmington Hills Inn, Nicola fashioned Christmas bells, using giant bows and silver balloons in varying diameters. At Tonquish Creek, she put up a white and gold balloon Christmas tree, topping it with a silver milar star. At each location, Nicola was a hit.

Nicola put up her Christmas tree at Tonquish Creek on a Sunday night. "Residents were coming back from visiting their families, shopping and what have you," said Kathy Swarbut, who works at Tonquish Creek. "She started putting it up, and one person got wind of it. Don't ask me how, but within a short period of time she had a large audience. "Word spread fast," she said. "They were fascinated to see her work. The tree is extremely unique. No one had ever seen one like that before. "Everyone was really appreciative that someone who gets paid for decorating would take the time out to care and donate her time," added Swarbut. At the Farmington Hills Inn, Nicola's silver bells "are quite a conversation piece. They're really pretty," said Mary Ann Fiero, assistant administrator. "You're never too old to enjoy decorations. They brighten the whole building." Jackie Kelsay is community relations coordinator at the Sarah Fisher Center, a home for emotionally disturbed children and young single mothers. "The kids, and all of us, loved the candy canes," said Kelsay. "We've moved them the entrance to our stage doors and other places where we've had activities." The Party Specialist has staged lavish parties at automobile dealerships and in businesses, hospitals and clubs from Hamtramck to Ann Arbor, and from Taylor to Troy. But Nicola's donated time has been the most gratifying. "The feeling I get doing it is worth more to me than anything that comes from it, because the purpose in doing it wasn't any kind of reward," said Nicola.

Curriculum changes OK'd

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

When Plymouth-Canton high school students register in February for the fall semester, there'll be some new courses from which to choose. Several curriculum changes, which include adding new courses while dropping basic classes, are part of the district's strategy to strengthen students' business training in the 1990s.

The board of education approved the curriculum changes at its last meeting of the year Monday night.

AMONG THE changes are: adding practical law and global studies for ninth graders; integrating computers and spread sheet instruction into Accounting 2; adding fifth-year Spanish, French and German. High school instructors hope to add Japanese in 1991-92.

dropping basic math and replacing it with a two-year sequence of general and applied math; dropping classes in basic social studies and science; adding Chemistry in the Community, which addresses issues like acid rain and water pollution using a problem-solving approach. The class is being offered in high schools throughout the country; clustering vocational educational courses, enabling students to take more classes; adding jazz band and a jazz vocal instruction after sixth hour. A music teacher would be hired if enough students are interested.

FIVE LEAD TEACHING positions are being added. "They will be positions of instructional leadership where staff members would have a release period

Other electives in art and music are possibilities.

WHILE MORE curriculum revisions are needed, the approved changes "will enhance our program," Canton High School principal Tom Tattan said. "They're forerunners of changes we still need to make in the 1990s as we clarify what exit outcomes we want our students to have."

The schools plan to "address business needs relative to future curriculum offerings in order to train people to function in the business environment," Tattan said. "We plan to communicate with local business and industry to see how we can better help train students."

THE FUTURE also will bring a transformation of business labs, equipping them to more closely resemble high-tech business environments, he said. The changes also mean more textbooks for students in American literature, foreign language, science, history and health; and calculators for math students. The materials will cost approximately \$83,000. "We're looking at purchasing more calculators because we're going heavily into the new definitions that have come out of recent research that's sweeping the nation," Tattan said. "We need to integrate technology — computers and calculators — into instruction."

TATTAN HOPES the district eventually will be able to add a seventh hour to the school day, as some other districts do. "With 22 credits required for graduation, it would allow students the opportunity to take more electives and vocational education, and still take the required classes," Tattan said.

Community center eyed

By Diane Gale staff writer

An \$8 million community center is in Canton's future. That's if Canton's five-year recreation master plan moves out of the planning stages and into reality.

It got a nod in that direction by the Canton Township board of trustees who unanimously approved the plan last week.

IN ITS entirety, the plan calls for \$11 million of changes with the biggest bulk going toward the center. The center would include a swimming pool, gymnasium, banquet and meeting rooms, indoor running track, a physical fitness area and an indoor ice rink is being considered.

A 1.3 mill tax was rejected by voters in 1988. Now, other ways to pay for it are being explored, said Mike Gouin, parks and recreation director. The options are: using general fund money, revenue from the center's programs and services, federal and state grants, foundation endowments and private contributions. A \$30,000 study will begin early next year to determine the feasibility of the complex. Treasurer Gerald Brown said that although he supported ideas in the plan, he wouldn't necessarily approve township funding. "The still not in favor of an \$8 million recreation building," Brown said. "I think it's excessive for our size. I voted in favor of the plan as a guide of what we could do."

THE PLAN also calls for completion of a 140-acre Canton Recreation Complex at Canton Center and Proctor south of Cherry Hill. Phase one included landscaping and seeding, two parking lots, storm sewers, six soccer fields, two softball fields, fencing for bicyclists, two drinking fountains and a concession building with restrooms. Phase two included a fenced softball field, two soccer fields, one combination football/soccer field, two picnic shelters, one creative play area and a 15-station fitness trail. Both phases of the four-phase complex are complete. Phase three of the plan includes an artificial lake, sledding hill, amphitheater, pavilion with picnic area and restrooms, soccer field and parking lot.

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Arrest 'best thing that ever happened,' says ex-drunk driver

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"I started talking to people about drunk driving. It's a very serious problem, but larger than the drunk driving problem is the problem of alcoholism," he said.

"There is a family behind the alcoholic. A whole chain of events occurs when a person is charged with drunk driving. When Tauriainen was drinking, family life, and the holiday season, left lots to be desired.

The Tauriainens now enjoy the holidays "for the real reason they're celebrated, as opposed to what we invent in a drunken stupor," said Tauriainen.

"Today, as a family we do things together. We go skiing, we actually have dialogue with each other as opposed to having the kids wonder, 'Did Dad fall into a tree again?'"

"People question how you can possibly have fun without alcohol. I go to parties that are drinking parties and I have fun. That's easy to do. But the format is, you can't have fun without alcohol. Cocktails at 6, dinner at 8; that's the American way."

AN ALARMING ASPECT of alcoholism is that "there's nothing internally that tells the drinker they are drunk," said Tauriainen. "That's the dangerous piece of being an alcoholic." Compounding that is

the fact that denial is an integral part of the disease.

Both are reasons hosts, friends and family members need to take action.

"If people have a drinking problem, they aren't going to listen to me or anyone else," Tauriainen said.

"People around them should be aware it's very dangerous for them to be driving. They need to take some action to keep them off the roads."

"I WOULD MAKE arrangements prior to your parties around your drinking rules and regulations."

"Make it clear before anyone starts drinking that you will drive them home, or make arrangements for a taxi or safe rides. If you know the rules before you start, they're easier to enforce."

It's one way hosts can avoid liability, he added.

THE STATISTICS on alcoholism are frightening, Tauriainen said.

"Alcoholic crashes are the number one killer for people under 25."

"One in every eight people who drink is an alcoholic. About 10 percent of them are recovering."

"There are 15 to 20 million alcoholic abusers," he said. "On average, every alcoholic affects four other people. Four times 20 is 80 million people who are

touched by alcoholism."

You can distinguish alcoholism from over-zealous partying when a drinker has memory lapses or "negative experiences, either interpersonal, with their family or society," said Tauriainen.

All of us who carry car insurance fund the continuation of drunken driving every time we pay a premium, added Tauriainen.

"We all pay the price. There's an enormous impact on all of our insurance rates. The amount of alcohol-related claims we see in the insurance business is huge."

Tauriainen says he turned his life around "through the grace of God. It was really a blessing for me to experience these things."

Suspect arrested for holdups

Continued from Page 1

robberies in recent memory in western Wayne County — may have been broken.

WITNESSES SAY that if there was anything more memorable than the robber's confused, beat-around-the-bush approach to crime, it was his smell — he reeked of alcohol — and his unkempt, filthy appearance.

The robber had red hair and a beard and was invariably dirty. Equally distinctive was his method of operation.

March 30 — About 1:45 a.m., a man — the attendant remembers him as having extremely dirty arms — comes into the Mobil gas station at Five Mile and Levan and asks to use the bathroom.

He returns from the bathroom and asks for a pack of Kool Milds. After he receives his change, he announces a holdup and says he has an accomplice outside. "Give me all the money or my friend will blow you away."

He escapes with \$150.

Dec. 6 — A man, smelling of alcohol, enters the Total gasoline station at Plymouth and Farmington roads about 1:10 a.m. and asks for \$2 worth of gas, giving the at-

tendant four penny rolls. He pumps \$2.28 and goes back to pay the additional 28 cents. When the attendant tells him the penny rolls were short, he makes up the difference.

The man then asks to use the bathroom, returns and asks to buy some Doublemint gum. "Forget it and just open the register . . . I want all the money," he then says.

He holds his hand in his pocket as if he has a gun and says he has a buddy outside, "and he'll blow your head off." He drives off with an unknown sum.

Dec. 8 — A man enters the Total station at Ford and Canton Center roads in Canton, asks questions about windshield wiper fluid and places a bottle on the counter. He opens his wallet but says he doesn't want to break a \$20 bill.

The man then grabs the cashier's arm and says: "Give me all the money." When the cashier refuses, he tells her there are two black males outside who would "blow her head off." He leaves with an unknown amount of money.

Dec. 13 — A man enters the Union 76 station on Five Mile, asks to use the bathroom, then asks to buy a pack of Kool Milds. He gets the cigarettes, says he doesn't have any money to pay for them and announces a holdup. "Give me all

Family shares holiday message

Continued from Page 1

The family suffered one tragedy after another. Ellen's father, uncle and a close family friend died that fall.

Since the child's death was so close to Christmas, the family didn't have time to accept her death and they were able to take part in traditional activities.

"But what Jamie shared with us — what she wrote on Dec. 1, 1988 — was what she needed to know and what we are so happy to know about her — and what we need to share for the rest of our lives. Jamie shared her faith and her prayer for everyone . . . the Promise of Eternal Life in Heaven because of the little Baby born in Bethlehem. The real meaning of Christmas, that makes every day a Christmas celebration, is knowing where Jamie is today and where our hope lies — believing in Christ Jesus as our Savior! Jamie shared with us last Christmas — she left us this beautiful journal entry. So this year, and every year after, I will share this with others."

ELLEN SAID she and Jamie shared a love of writing. Ellen wrote the Observer and enclosed a piece of



Jamie Schroeder wrote about her feelings about Christmas shortly before her death last year.

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OK 45380 NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS
OK 45253 GROVER WASHINGTON, JR. TIME OUT OF MIND
OK 45300 Britny Fox BOYS IN HEAT

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CBS

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CANTON, MI

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454-4717

Work force eases jail burden

By Tom Ferguson

Pat Kukula has a filing cabinet filled with "leads." They're called jail commitment papers, and they're the bite in Ed McNamara's two-year-old program to see that misdemeanor crimes are punished — without ballooning the already overburdened Wayne County Jail's waiting list.

"You've got to have certainty of punishment for this program to work," McNamara said last week.

The certainty of punishment helps drive the Wayne County Alternative Work Force, where Kukula has been on the job for two months as director. The message for defendants sentenced to the work force is this: Do your community service or there's a cell waiting for you, with eight deputies assigned to go out and round you up.

Some early glitches in the program have been repaired, more improvements are imminent, county officials said, and the work force has become a significant tool for district judges. Nearly 500 defendants a month are being referred to the program.

They are put to work cleaning up freeways, clearing brush from public parks and golf courses and — with union cooperation — putting fresh paint on public fences and buildings.

McNamara said the work force is here to stay, not a temporary program to cope with jail overcrowding.

The new Hamtramck jail, which is about 15 months away, will hold 850 prisoners — most of them misdemeanants," he said. "If we have just 425 people in the work program, we'll have saved building half a jail."

Sheriff Robert Ficano is also pleased.

"If we have just 425 people in the work program, we'll have saved building half a jail."

— Edward McNamara
county executive

day paid for an outstate cell is swallowed up by a number of expenses.

"We pay all medical costs, transportation, the cost of the arrest," she said. "A lot of them don't pass the medical screening, and we have to house them in Wayne County."

All court districts operate their own community service programs for misdemeanants, but unlike Livonia and Westland not all have their own arrangements for outstate jail cells. Judges often assign one defendant to a local work program and another defendant — whom the judge feels deserves jail time — to the county.

In Plymouth's 35th District Court, about 200 people will be sentenced to the county program this year and



Work force workers are assigned to various duties throughout the county. These workers are clearing sidewalks on Inkster Road, near Five Mile.

more than 800 will be sentenced to local programs.

Judge Richard Manning of 17th District Court in Redford Township thinks "the whole concept is a good one," and makes use of it. Like other judges and probation officials interviewed for this story, he appreciates the greater supervision given county work details and the big stick — the commitment papers — that go down with every defendant.

Kukula is confident the work force will continue to improve and grow, and she said McNamara is determined to make it happen.

"I think that's why they put me right down the hall from him," she said.

Livonia officials believe the city is better served by its own program.

The Livonia program includes an extensive network of volunteer counselors in such areas as substance abuse. Like the county program, it ships violators to rented cells outstate.

In Westland's 18th District Court, work force referrals have dropped markedly because of problems that Kukula believes have been solved or are not real issues.

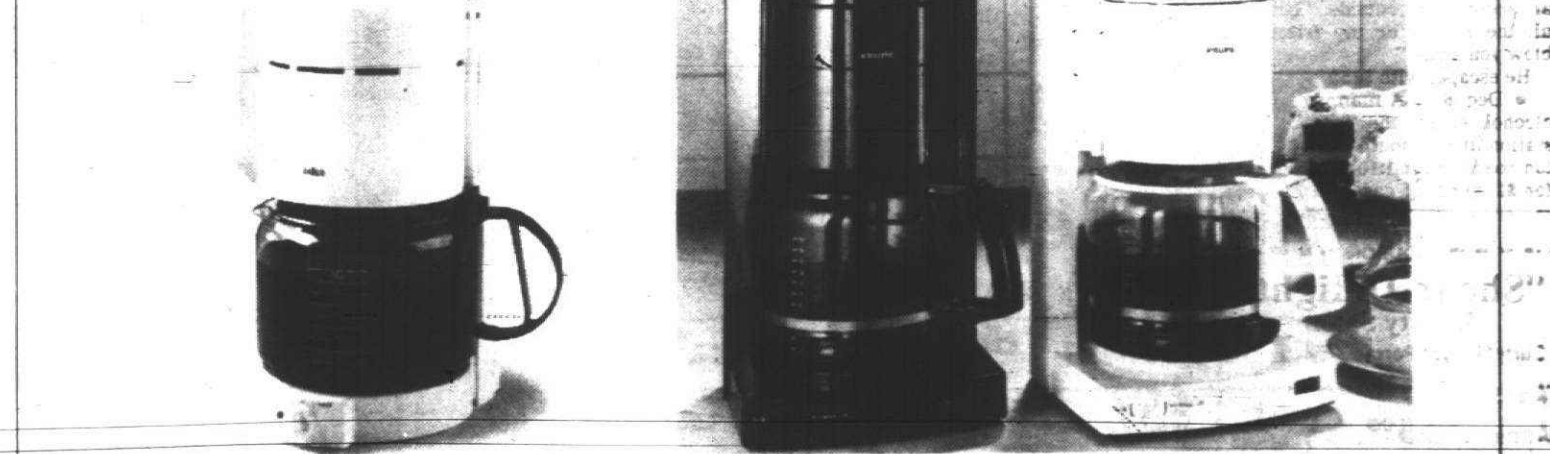
Judge Thomas Smith, however, said he became disillusioned with the county work force when he found that violators were not being reported to him, and because the county was "paying outstate rates for jail cells and charging us Wayne County prices. They say they've worked out the bugs, but I've been burned a couple of times. The concept is good, though."

Kukula, who noted that "it's a judge-driven program," must assure that bugs have been worked out, and that the new computer system will mean further improvement.

As for costs, Kukula said that the difference between the \$67 a day charged by the county and the \$41 a

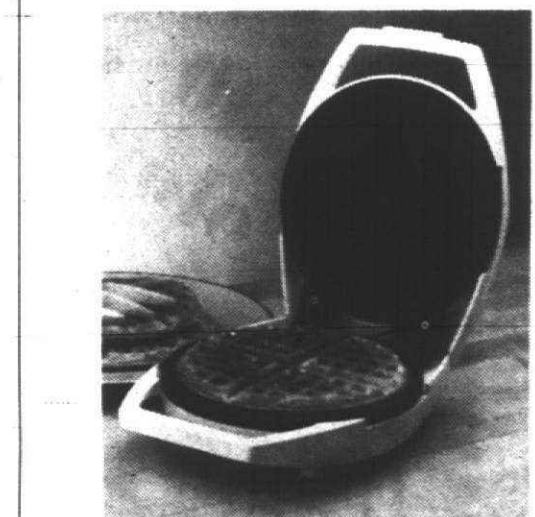
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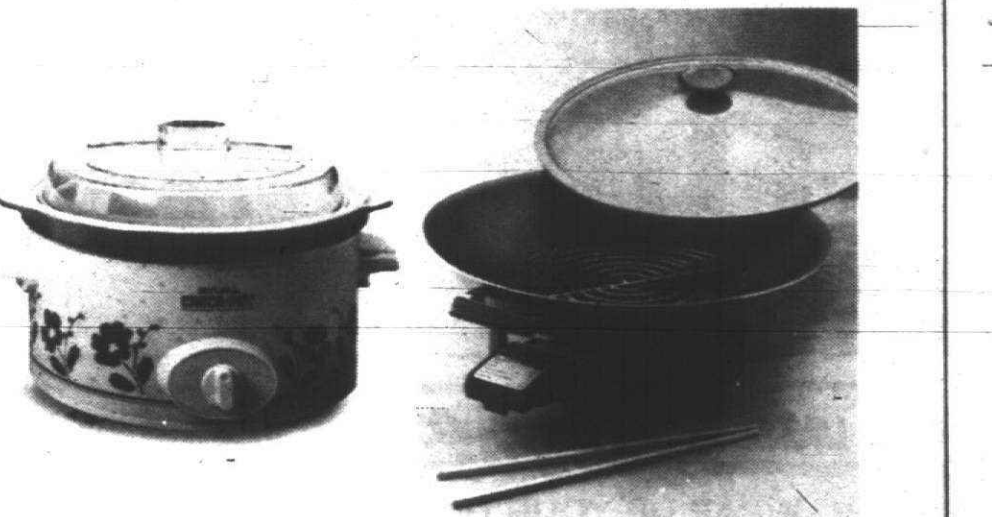


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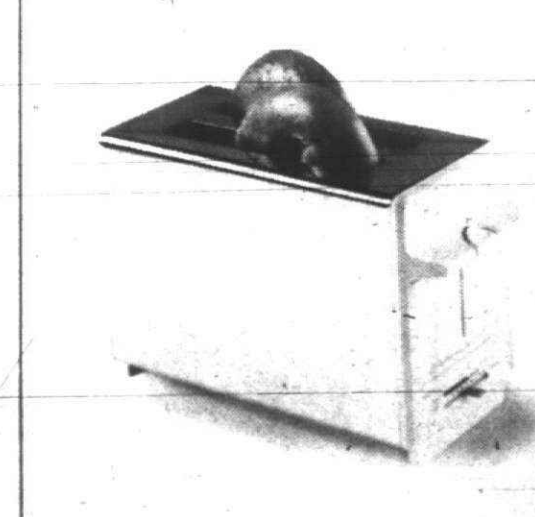


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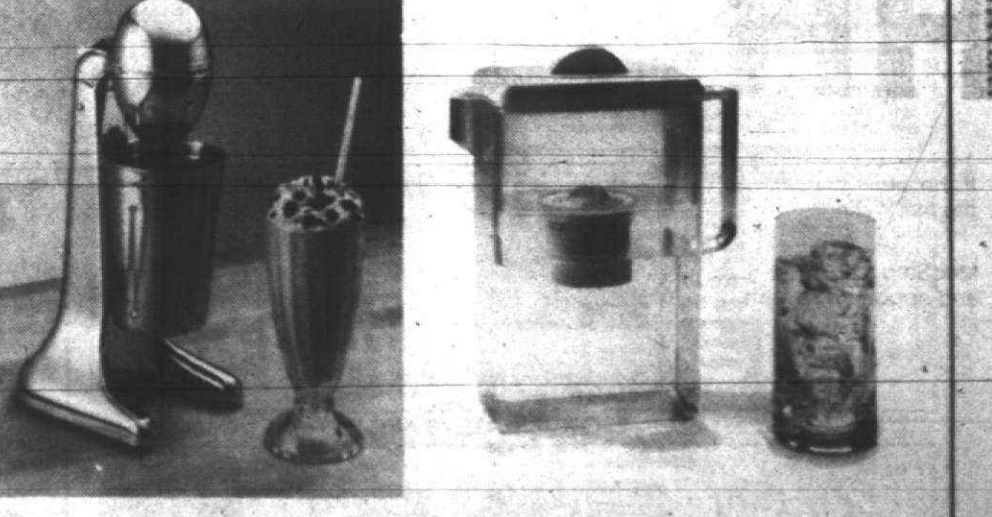


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Outstate jails find business booming

By Tom Ferguson

How'd you like to be in business with this profile?

- Your gross so far this year is almost \$600,000, and you didn't open your doors until February.
- Total capital expenditure for your brand-new plant was just \$443,000.
- Operating costs this year will be about \$165,000, and that's inflated by start-up expenses. Next year, you'll spend less.
- Your 1990 gross is guaranteed to be at least as high. Business looks good for at least 10 years, maybe forever.

Plastics? Frozen yogurt? Video rentals?

No, this is the Alpena County Jail's new 40-bed addition, sort of a motel with no swimming pool or in-room phones but with a captive clientele.

Sheriff Tom Male said: "I wish I had 100 beds, but I didn't have the guts to ask for them."

SUCH IS the wild and crazy outstate business of housing excess prisoners from big-city lockups. It's a burgeoning industry, with maneuverings, spinoffs and economic ironies to spare.

A district judge in the Observer area is elated because he has found a jail — "within 100 miles!" — that has cells for rent and is as yet undiscovered by other jurisdictions.

A western Wayne County law enforcement entrepreneur is thinking of launching a company solely devoted to transporting prisoners. Meanwhile, the Westland Police Department is ready to assign two officers mainly to transport duties.

The bus from Detroit still arrives in Alpena with a lonely passenger or two, but southbound business is booming. That's because prisoners go north in police vehicles but head south on buses as free men, having served their time.

"In the first two weeks of Febru-

"I wish (our jail) had 100 beds, but I didn't have the guts to ask for them."

— Tom Male
Alpena County sheriff

ary," Male said, "there were more passengers on the bus than in the previous seven months."

Police department LEIN machines routinely flash messages that cells are available here or are in need there.

Perhaps a dozen outstate jails have entered the business. But Alpena, some 250 miles north of Detroit, has entered in the biggest way — having built its jail addition specifically to earn a profit. Local officials have a history of recognizing a chance to make a buck, having once campaigned for a nuclear waste dump and having offered the Concorde a U.S. landing site.

The Wayne County Alternative Work Force Program is Male's biggest client, with a contract for 32 beds and first call on eight more.

"We try to keep in the neighborhood of 50" rented cells, Male said, leaving 18 for his own use.

Does he ever have to turn someone away from the inn?

"Every week," Male said.

LOWER LABOR costs, lower construction costs, and not taking prisoners with medical problems or maximum-security classifications help keep costs down. The Wayne County program pays Male's department \$41 a day per prisoner, and is happy to get the beds.

Male is equally happy to rent them. When a reporter observed that Alpena County was obviously making the jail's mortgage payments with no problem, Male said: "We're making double payments."

"Please, my little girl needs blood!"

Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE

Community calendar

ADULT

Health and Fitness

YMCA Classes
January, 1990 — The Plymouth YMCA offers these classes: Karate, Hatha Yoga, Adult Pillo Polo, Y' Sidewalk Strollers, Aerobic Fitness, Ladies Over 30 Soccer, Stop Smoking/Weight Control Clinic, and Basic Machine Picking and Quilting. Call 453-2904 for information on classes and registration.

Hobbies

Folk Art Wood Painting and Sweet Shirt Painting
Jan. 1, 1990 — Registration deadline is Jan. 1 for Plymouth Historic Museum's painting class offered the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month, Saturdays, 1-3:30 p.m. Jan. 13 through March. Class size is limited. Price is \$36 for 3 months, plus your own supplies. Call the museum at 453-2940 or Jean Watson at 451-0525.

Trips

Caribbean cruise
Jan. 27, 1990 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a seven-day Caribbean cruise aboard the cruise ship, The Norway. The departure date is Jan. 27. The price is either \$1,349 or \$1,469, based on accommodations. For further information, call the recreation department at 453-6620.

Sunny Florida

March 18, 1990 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a seven-day/six-

limited to 14 students. Classes will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. The price is \$65. Call 397-5110 for further information.

Preschool

Plymouth YMCA Classes
January, 1990 — The following classes are being offered through the Plymouth YMCA beginning Jan. 8: Indoor Soccer, Rhythm and Games, Parent-Tot Tumbling, "Y" Wee Tumblers, Pre-Ballet, Kids Can Cook Too!, Budding Beans and Babies, First Aid for Little People, and "Creatives." Call the YMCA office at 453-2904 for details.

School Age

Holiday Day Camp
Dec. 26-29 and Jan. 2-5 — Livonia YMCA is offering a Holiday Fun Club for ages 6-12. Songs, crafts, challenging games and swimming will add to a wonderful time. Price is \$12 for members, \$14 for non-members. Extended care is available for an hourly fee of \$1.25 per family. Two trips are planned for each week at \$3.00. Enrollment is limited. Call 261-2161 for details. Also ask about the Winter Break Fun Club offered Feb. 26-March 2.

Plymouth Soccer Club
Jan. 2-31 — Registration for spring soccer will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. during January at Plymouth Parks and Recreation office. Later registration will be held until 7 p.m. on Jan. 31. Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible to participate. League play begins in April. The price is \$34. Birth certificate and Social Security number is required at registration. Call 453-6620 for information.

Education

Teen Ski Trip
Friday, Jan. 5, 1990 — Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its first teen ski trip of 1990 to Alpine Valley Ski Area. Bus leaves Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. and returns at approximately 12:15 a.m. Price is \$13 with your own equipment; \$19 without. All fees must be paid upon registration and space is limited. Call 397-5110 or register in person at 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Canton.

Plymouth YMCA Classes
January, 1990 — The following classes are being offered through the Plymouth YMCA: "Y" Tumblers, Saturday Arts and Crafts, Bumper Bowling, Beginning Gymnastics, Babysitting Workshop, Karate, Horse-

Education

The New Morning School, Haggerty Road in Plymouth ship, has openings in kindergarten and middle school programs. Classes are small and offer individual instruction and a challenging curriculum. Call 420-3331 for more information.

back Riding Lessons, Driver's Education, Basketball, After-School Sports, Recreation, Floor Hockey, Street Hockey, Youth Fitness, Pillo Polo, and YMCA Indian Parent/Child Programs. Call YMCA at 453-2904 for details.

President George Bush went on nationwide television at 7 a.m. to formally tell Americans about the invasion of Panama City. In his address, Bush told the nation the objectives were to protect American citizens and to bring Panama's democratically elected government into power.

The second objective drew strong support from Carole Deane of Westland.

"It's about time. Now maybe they can get back to a democratic government. Maybe it will control drugs a bit," she said.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Area residents cheer U.S. action in Panama

Invasion of Panama by U.S. troops Wednesday drew swift, strong reactions from area residents.

From downtown Plymouth to area malls, holiday shoppers took time out to voice support for U.S. military action in the Central American country.

Most expressed happiness Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Noriega had apparently been driven from power, though as of deadline, U.S. troops hadn't captured the Panamanian dictator.

"I support the attack because I want to get Noriega," said Cindy Umberhocker of Livonia, who was shopping at Wonderland Mall.

"WE SHOULD'VE done it a long time ago because of Noriega," said Jim Rusk of Inkster. "He thinks he

increased some residents' support for the invasion.

"They (U.S. troops) ought to go all the way down to Columbia, they need to clean up the cocaine," said Bob Rudzik of Plymouth. "You should stand up for what you believe."

"I think it had to be done because of drugs and such," said Jim Ollis of Westland.

Area congressmen were also swift to respond to news of the invasion.

"Gen. Noriega's declaration of war against the United States this weekend was the start of increasing acts of aggression toward Americans in Panama," Pursell said. "The president is correct in taking action

to protect American lives." Pursell's district includes Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth township.

"The safety of Americans in Panama, the security of the Panama Canal and the removal of Manuel Noriega from the international drug-dealing scene — all made this intervention necessary," said Ford, whose district includes Westland, Garden City and Canton.

The congressmen shares his name with Guillermo (Billy) Ford, Panama's new vice president. Guillermo Ford's bloody beating after the May elections helped galvanize opposition factions.

Though details were sketchy, preliminary reports listed the dead at nine Americans and an untold number of Panamanians.

"If they capture Noriega, it will be a good thing," said Lorraine Zaksak of Plymouth. "If not, there will be a

lot of difficulty, they (troops) could be in Panama a long time."

But at least one area resident saw Noriega's downfall as the removal of yet another American adversary.

"I think it's fantastic. I never thought all the changes in 1989 would come about," said Camille Arsen, Plymouth. "It's like peace through the whole world."

"If they capture Noriega, it will be a good thing," said Lorraine Zaksak of Plymouth. "If not, there will be a

This story was reported by Bill Casper and Kevin Brown. It was written by Wayne Peal. 30

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 877 W Long Lake Rd. Bloomfield Hills
 18716 Woodloch Rd. Livonia
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 30971 Five Mile Rd. Livonia
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 21531 Now Rd. Dearborn
 16001 Ford Rd. Dearborn
 22017 St-Clair Dr. St. Clair Shores
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 2842 West Maple Rd. Dearborn

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 3750 Rochester Rd. Rochester
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 130 W 12 Mile Rd. Farmington
 35170 Grand River Rd. Farmington
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 2584 E. Grand River Dearborn
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 2948 Orchard Lake Rd. Spina Lake
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 16270 West Rd. Woodhaven
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30" x 64"	11.88	43" x 64"	14.88	84" x 64"	28.88
31" x 64"	11.88	45" x 64"	15.88	11-1/2" x 64"	11.88
32" x 64"	11.88	46" x 64"	15.88	13-1/2" x 64"	11.88

SAMPLE SIZE	price	SAMPLE SIZE	price	SAMPLE SIZE	price
22" x 42"	8.88	34" x 64"	17.88	47" x 64"	21.88
23" x 64"	11.88	35" x 64"	17.88	48" x 64"	22.88
25" x 64"	12.88	36" x 64"	17.88	50" x 64"	24.88
27" x 64"	13.88	38" x 64"	18.88	60" x 64"	25.88
30" x 64"	14.88	41" x 64"	18.88	72" x 64"	28.88
31" x 64"	15.88	43" x 64"	18.88	11-1/2" x 64"	10.88
32" x 64"	15.88	45" x 64"	18.88	13-1/2" x 64"	11.88

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27" x 64"	16.88	38" x 64"	24.88	72" x 64"	42.88
30" x 64"	17.88	41" x 64"	25.88	84" x 64"	48.88
31" x 64"	17.88	43" x 64"	26.88	96" x 64"	52.88
32" x 64"	18.88	45" x 64"	26.88	108" x 64"	56.88
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obituaries

Services for Mr. William E. Bush, 76, of Plymouth, who died Wednesday, Dec. 13, in Plymouth after a long illness, were Friday, Dec. 15, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery. The Rev. Leonard Partenski officiated.

Mr. Bush was born July 7, 1913, in St. Thomas, Ont. He was retired from Allied Supermarkets of Detroit. He moved to Plymouth in 1948 from Detroit.

Among survivors are his wife, Idah, three daughters, Virginia Canela of Westland, Patricia Sanders of Wayne and Florence Richards of Westland; a son, William of Grosse Pointe Farms; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a daughter-in-law, Carolyn Fedosky of Grand Rapids.

W. FRANK RUDICK

Services for Mr. W. Frank Rudick, 33, of Plymouth, who died Wednesday, Dec. 13, in Plymouth after a long illness, were Friday, Dec. 15, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. The Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiated.

Mr. Rudick was born June 19, 1956, in Ypsilanti. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1974. A lifelong Plymouth resident, he was a sales representative for Webster

Clothing Co. of Battle Creek and Novi. Among survivors are his mother, Bernice of Plymouth; and four sisters, Frances Dunbar of Westford, Pa., Janice of Canton, Darlene Clarrochi of Redford and Barbara Roberts of Redford.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Society or to the charity of choice.

CATHERINE O'SHEA

Services for Catherine O'Shea, 85, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Dec. 12,

at St. Valentine Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

The Rev. Thomas Belczak officiated at the service. Local arrangements were by the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Ms. O'Shea was born Jan. 11, 1904, in Kerry, Ireland. She died Saturday, Dec. 9, in Detroit.

She came to the Plymouth community in 1985 from Redford. She was a member of St. Valentine Catholic Church of Redford. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. O'Shea is survived by a daughter, Kathleen Morin of Plymouth; a son, John F. of Dearborn; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480. The association is a voluntary health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.

House GOP task force targeting drunk drivers

By Tim Richard staff writer

Young drinking drivers are the particular target of Republican state representatives who served on a drunk driving task force. "Zero tolerance for those 20 or younger" is the phrase chairman Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, used as his panel unveiled a series of 24 recommendations, mostly dealing with "swifter and more certain punishment."

"We have cases of 13- and 14-year-olds in possession of alcohol," said Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, one of seven panel members. "For those who drink under-age, there would be a mandatory delay in getting their first license." (See chart)

The report was issued Monday at a series of news conferences, including one in Farmington Hills, where the panel had a public hearing earlier in the year.

ALTHOUGH ONLY one in 3,000 drunk drivers ever is arrested, according to state estimates, those odds could be improved, Fitzgerald said.

"We're recommending the Oakland County model be followed," he said. The Oakland sheriff has a special task force that targets particular roads, such as Telegraph and Woodward, on nights when much drunk driving occurs.

In general, the task force called

for much stiffer punishments, both for those convicted and those accused.

"We're trying to change behavior," said Fitzgerald, citing a national study showing that drivers change their habits when impressed by news of tougher laws.

Several GOP recommendations were aimed at "encouraging" tougher action by police, prosecutors and judges rather than mandating it or funding it.

THE PANEL STOPPED short of recommending that bars be closed at midnight, as in other countries, rather than Michigan's 2:30 a.m.

"We consciously decided to focus on the law enforcement aspect rather than on liquor laws," said Fitzgerald, a former Eaton County assistant prosecutor.

Police are cool to the earlier closing idea for fear it would only push drinkers into illegal "blind pigs."

Dolan and Fitzgerald also doubted the value in suburban society of the British system of neighborhood pubs, small and numerous establishments from which drinkers could walk home.

"Our zoning wouldn't permit it," said Dolan, a former city councilwoman and mayor.

DOLAN URGED the police to videotape people in the police station when they are arrested for drunk driving because "when they come to court they look like they've stepped

'Zero tolerance for those 20 or younger (with) swifter and more certain punishment.'

— Frank Fitzgerald R-Grand Ledge

off Wall Street." Fitzgerald said higher enforcement costs could be met, at least in part, by charging convicted drivers for participating in community service and alternative detention programs. Those programs would allow the convicted driver to continue working.

Dolan said support for the GOP recommendations would be sought from majority Democrats.

Fitzgerald said Republicans set up their own task force to show people "this is what we would be doing if we were the majority party and had control of the House and its committee structure. As a minority, we don't set the agenda."

Dolan said the House Liquor Control Committee, of which she is a member, meets whenever bills are assigned to it.

"But our committee does not take initiatives," she said.

Chairman Stanley Stojczyński, D-Detroit, "does not sit on bills like some chairmen," Dolan said. "Stan is very fair."

Gleaners schedule food drives

Gleaners Community Food Bank of Greater Detroit has announced two holiday food drives on behalf of needy area residents.

The first, called the "Grocers/Food Suppliers Program," has established "food bank" specials at area Kroger, A & P, Farmer Jack, Great Scott's and Foodland outlets. The program also includes a canned food

drive. Last year's holiday effort raised some 60,000 pounds of food.

The second, called "Buy a Case of Food," is led by Michigan National Bank and 60 other area companies. Employees of those companies will be asked to buy food on behalf of the needy. Gleaners then buys the food at greatly reduced prices for its 184

member agencies. Gleaners agencies provide 155,000 meals a week for the hungry, poor and homeless. Gleaners has distributed over 67 million pounds of food since opening in 1977.

Additional information on either holiday food drive is available by calling Gleaners President Gene Gonya, 923-3535.

Facts of Law

by Mark M. Bello

Law Offices of Bello & Kaufman P.C.

Even if a creditor obtains a court judgment, he generally cannot take your home to satisfy the debt owed, unless the debt arose from the purchase of the home itself or from improvements made to it.

The threat to democratic lies, in my opinion, not so much in revolutionary change (but through) gradual invasion of constitutional rights.

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A Michigan Appellate court found that a town may demolish an uncompleted condominium project that had fallen into disrepair over a twelve year period.

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Accidental Discovery May End Obesity

Suppresses calorie absorption SWEDEN—Medical researchers at the University of Kuopio, in Finland, have discovered (accidentally) a new weight-loss formula. The new discovery appears to enable an overweight individual to lose pounds and fatty tissue without conventional dieting or exercise.

Scientists made the discovery while searching for a formula to lower cholesterol. In a controlled study of a test group of people, cholesterol levels remained unchanged but the doctors were astounded to find that every patient who used the formula lost weight. The published report of this study stated: "A highly significant decrease in body weight was seen in patients who received the formula."

The formula was then tested at another prestigious European university hospital. Again, all patients lost weight even though they did not change their eating habits. The report detailing this study, published in the British Journal of Nutrition, stated: "Body weight was significantly reduced even though the patients were specifically asked not to alter their dietary habits". One patient in this study lost more than 30 pounds.

According to one informed source, the active ingredient comes from a 100% natural botanical source and contains no drugs or stimulants. When taken before meals it bonds with the food you eat and "ties up" calories, especially those from fats, suppressing their absorption.

A significant portion of the calories ingested therefore pass through the digestive system unabsorbed. The body has to get energy to replace the lost calories, so it starts to burn stored fat, which can result in rapid body weight loss. Clinical testing has verified the safety of this formula for long-term use.

The formula is marketed in capsule form in the United States under the trade name Cal-Ban 3000. A firm located in Tampa, Florida, has exclusive North American distribution rights. A review of the customer files of this company revealed the names of hundreds of people who have lost as much as 20, 40 or 80 or more pounds overall with Cal-Ban 3000. This appears to be a golden opportunity for people who are plagued by fat and cellulite that they can't seem to lose by conventional methods.

Cal-Ban 3000 is reasonably priced at \$19.95 for a 3-week supply and \$38.95 for a 6-week supply. Postage and handling is \$3. VISA, M.C., AMEX and C.O.D. are available. To order call TOLL-FREE 1-800-537-3723 or purchase locally at Ar-Ex Prescription Ltd., 145 N. Pleasant, Chicago, IL.

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Report's highlights in brief:

Highlights of the report by the House Republican Task Force on Drunk Driving

ALL DRIVERS

Lower blood alcohol level for drunk driving from 0.10 percent, where it has been since 1972, to 0.08 percent; lower impaired driving definition to 0.05 percent.

Allow a defendant's refusal to take a breathalyzer test to be admitted as evidence in a drunk driving trial.

Allow the secretary of state to suspend the license of a driver ar-

rested with a blood alcohol level of 0.05 percent or more. (Thus, a defendant who is acquitted could still have a period of suspension.)

Don't allow judges to grant "restricted" licenses (For example, to drive to or from work) to persons convicted of drunk driving. Prohibit all "hardship" appeals in driver license restoration proceedings.

YOUNG DRIVERS

For those 20 and under: manda-

tory one-year suspension, no restricted license, for any degree of drunk or impaired driving, defined as 0.15 percent blood alcohol.

For those 20 and under: six-month suspension, no restricted license, for being in possession of alcohol or attempting to buy alcohol.

For those 15 and under: six-month delay in obtaining a driver's license if convicted of possession of alcohol or attempting to buy alcohol.

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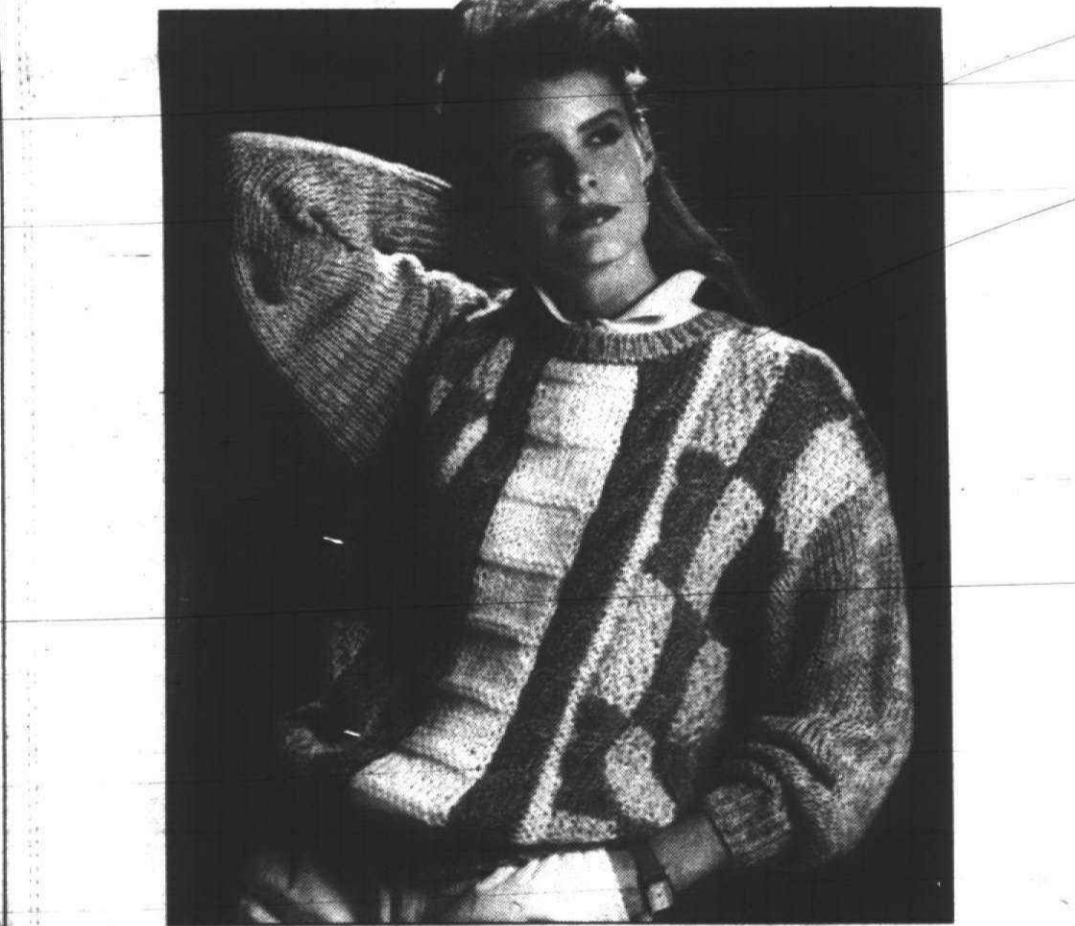
Guided tours of Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn are available throughout the holidays. Rooms in the manor, former home of auto magnate Henry Ford and his wife, Clara, have been decorated to reflect a traditional Christmas. Numerous Christmas trees, like the ones pictured above, decorate the mansion. Tours of estate buildings and grounds run 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 1-4:30 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 31. Tours are \$6 for adults; \$5 for students and senior citizens. A holiday display of toy trains is included in guided tours of the estate's master bedroom. The trains were loaned to the estate by Lionel Trains owner Richard Kughn. The display continues through Dec. 31. Additional information on the display, or other events at the manor or UM-D campus, is available by calling 593-5590.

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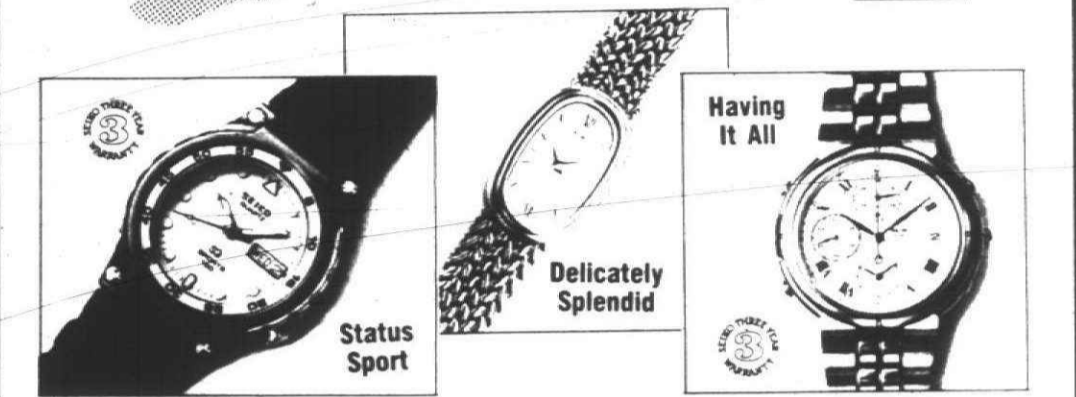
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Tax limit plan aims to boost school spending

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The state Legislature would have to give a bigger piece of the budget pie to public schools, and property owners would get a hefty tax cut if voters approve the Patterson-Anderson "Citizens Tax Limitation" amendment.

"The combination — high taxes and poor public education — has frustrated our citizens," economist Patrick Anderson, one of the amendment's authors said recently.

Anderson, an assistant vice president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of Farmington Hills, is a close associate of Richard Headlee, who led the 1978 tax limitation amendment drive.

Brooks Patterson is former Oakland County prosecutor and "deserves the credit for bringing people together," Anderson said. Petition forms are available from: Patterson-Anderson Proposal Committee, P.O. Box 4721, Troy 48069-9998.

MOST OF THE state's 563 school districts would see budget increases under their amendment, Anderson said. And property owners in 400 school districts would get tax cuts. Here is how it would work:

- In 1991, school operating taxes, which average 33 mills, would be cut to 30 mills and capped there. The gross property tax cut would be \$600 million minus \$75 million in lost "circuit breaker" income tax rebates. (Those rebates currently go to households whose property taxes exceed 3.5 percent of income.)
- The Legislature would be required to add \$750 million into K-12 school aid, more than making up for the property tax cuts. That amount is about 10 percent of the entire estimated 1990-91 general fund budget of \$7 billion.
- Every school would receive at least \$4,190 per pupil — the equivalent of 28 mills in property taxes — narrowing the gap between rich and poor districts. School districts levying less than 28 mills would receive a pro-rated share of \$4,190 per pupil.
- Property assessments, rising in many suburban areas at 15 percent or more a year, would be capped at the rate of consumer price inflation — about 5 percent a year.

TO ANDERSON, it would be easy for the Legislature to place 10 percent more of the \$7 billion state budget into schools.

"The state has cut its contribution to local schools from 45 to 32 percent of their budgets since 1978," he said, echoing the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce's plea for "new priorities, not new taxes."

Some \$75 million of the money would come from property tax rebates that would no longer have to be sent out with income tax refunds, he said.

A major share could come from the so-called "supplemental" budget of \$500 million, which Gov. James Blanchard customarily introduces in mid-year.

In an interview, Anderson conceded the Legislature may opt to end the entire \$600 million program of property tax rebates, and it might not be a bad idea.

"The circuit breaker has functioned as an incentive to raise property taxes," he said.

Michigan politicians often ask tax increases for schools, then divert the money to social services.

"When's the last time you heard a legislator say 'we need a tax increase for welfare?'" Anderson said.



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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170 Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

Safe holiday True yule spirit isn't alcohol

IN OUR PAPER TODAY we have a package of stories on drunk driving. They're designed to make readers aware of the toll taken on society by those who drink too much, head for their cars and smash into other vehicles, sometimes killing themselves and others.

During the writing of those stories, one of the people interviewed summed up the situation best, saying: "Why does everything around the holidays have to revolve around drinking? It has nothing to do with Christmas."

We think that's a good basis for all of us to start out with as we approach holiday parties. The Christmas spirit isn't in a bottle. And we think we should look beyond that sort of revelry to find the true spirit. Giving and caring about others is what Christmas is all about.

And if we set out to do that when it comes to the consumption of alcohol, we could save lives and spare the pain and suffering of those touched by the illness of alcoholism and the traffic accidents that often result from it.

IF WE WERE TO GET into the true spirit of Christmas, we wouldn't allow guests at our homes or at parties we attend to drink too much and then drive. By calling a taxi, we're showing that we care.

We're also showing that we care by not forcing alcohol on people who don't want it and by not encouraging people to drink too much.

A drunk at a party could be amusing, but when he or she gets behind the wheel, the laughter stops.

We're not trying to throw a damper on all holiday celebrations. It is a time of year for social gatherings. But we should go about our rounds with some sanity.

And to do that, we like the advice given to one of our reporters by her grandfather: "Don't have such a good time that you spoil the next day."

There are plenty of things to do on the morning after, and on the mornings after that one.

Recycling It's that time of year

IF THERE'S ANY TIME of year that reminds us that we need to recycle items to keep them from clogging our waste dumps, it's Christmas.

It's the time of year when the evidence is sitting on our curbs the morning after the unwrapping of packages.

However, this year it's going to be a little different in Plymouth and Canton. The communities will be turning used Christmas trees into much, saving space in overburdened landfills.

But to accomplish that, officials are asking that residents not wrap their trees in plastic and that the stands be taken off.

We hope that residents comply.

THAT TAKES CARE of the tree. But what about the boxes and wrappings? We remember Christmas in the 1950s and 1960s when old aunts would ask kids to gently unwrap their packages so that the paper and ribbons could be used again.

As a kid we thought they were operating the depression-era mentality that things should be saved because they cost money. We just thought they were cheap.

Now, 20 years later, we can see their wisdom. We call it recycling now.

But what ever we call it, it makes sense. And Christmas is a good time to think about it.

Gift of giving Holidays: a chance to share

ALL OF US SEE those gut-wrenching ads around this time of the year. They're pictures of weathered, exhausted men and women—sometimes with children—standing in food lines, sitting at long tables, seemingly numb to their circumstances. The ads tell us these people need help. We're a good people, basically. We send money. We drop off non-perishable food at area collection centers. We try to do our part. But sometimes, some of us wonder if it's enough.

Forget about Santa getting the heave-ho-ho out of some area schools. Never mind that it seems criminal to force Salvation Army workers to stand outside malls, in sub-zero temperatures, because some nitwit said their bells are too loud and are a disturbance in the malls. That's politics — don't let those isolated acts stain the spirit of the holidays.

If anything, the holidays we celebrate, enjoy and share symbolize a very human need to let the best in us surface, even if just for a moment, and extend a kindness to someone else.

MANY PLACES around town could really take advantage of that moment of kindness.

- Offer your time. Several places in Wayne and Oakland counties are serving meals Christmas Day, according to the United Community Services Center for Volunteerism. They include the Hunger Action Coalition, 962-0348; The Gleaners Community Food Bank, 923-3535; The Capuchin Community Center, 579-1330; Focus: Hope, 383-7440; Mother Waddles Perpetual Mission, 491-9452; The Salvation Army, 532-1500; Hare Krishna (they're offering a vegetarian meal), 824-7410; and the Pontiac Rescue Mission, 334-2187.
- While many area-food drives already have delivered baskets, Focus: Hope still needs people through tomorrow, until 6 p.m., to help sort, pack and deliver boxes of food. Head to their resource center, 1355 Oakman in Detroit.
- Extend a hand, or, actually, an arm. "This is a hard time of the year" for blood donations, an American Red Cross worker said. Main donor centers are in Livonia and Bloomfield Hills; check our listings for local blood drives in malls, schools and other community centers.
- If you're squeamish about giving blood, do the next best thing: volunteer to work in a donor center or help transport blood products to area hospitals. Call Mike Corbin, director of volunteer services for the American Red Cross, 484-2866. Corbin said the Red Cross also needs volunteers for disaster relief workers, hospitals and nursing

homes, school health programs, food service projects and youth services programs. "Our youth services program is the most extensive in the county," Corbin said.

- Offer your comfort. The Haven helps victims of physical and sexual abuse, often by getting those victims out of the environment where they're getting hurt. They need everything from baby diapers and laundry detergent to cookies and children's videos. Haven's address, while not a state secret, is kept quiet so victims can have some security and privacy. But you can call them: 334-1284.
- Check your list twice. It's hard to find a community that isn't collecting food for baskets. That's half the battle. The other half is getting those baskets to their destinations — senior citizen homes, the homebound — you know who they are. We've been reporting on these efforts for weeks now. A little help loading a truck or delivering a meal means a lot to the people who organize these campaigns, not to mention the people receiving the baskets.
- Do hard duty, where a kind word really can make a difference. The hospice services connected with St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and the Southeast Michigan Hospice in Southfield do their best to provide for terminally ill people.
- Think ahead. Volunteer Connect is a brand-new service (it just came on-line Nov. 17) of the United Community Services. It's a computer network that matches volunteers with more than 9,000 positions in 870 different areas through 125 different agencies, according to Janice Cross, skills bank coordinator. After completing an application that asks where and how you want to donate your time, volunteers receive the names of three agencies that match their desires and would welcome their help. This center pre-dates George Bush — it's been in the "thousand points of light" business since 1979 — and serves as a volunteer clearing house for Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. For further information, call Cross, 226-9430.

If anything, the holidays we celebrate, enjoy and share symbolize a very human need to let the best in us surface, even if just for a moment, and extend a kindness to someone else.

IF ANYTHING, the holidays we celebrate, enjoy and share symbolize a very human need to let the best in us surface, even if just for a moment, and extend a kindness to someone else.



DRASTIC TIMES REQUIRE DRASTIC MEASURES.

Mental illness still prompts scorn, fear

I WAS DEEPLY heartened to read a letter recently sent to us. It contains a message that must be shared.

The writer was replying to a recent column by assistant managing editor Judy Berne, who wrote about a conference conducted by the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

In attempts to rid society of harmful stereotypes, the department is working with the media in reaching a better understanding of mental illness. A fascinating benefit of journalism is the continual opportunity to learn.

And we learn so that you, from reading newspapers, can make better informed decisions about your role in society.

Most importantly, we learn from readers who often have the most personal knowledge of a situation.

That's why today I want to share this reader's thoughts. The author is a parent of a daughter who is mentally ill and a member of the Alliance for the Mentally III.

Although we normally don't run unsigned letters, this letter is special, special enough to waive the rule.

Here goes:

"WE ARE TRYING to remove the stigma of mental illness and to educate people that this is a brain disease.

"Sometimes we see statements like yours which help us a lot. We need more — much more. We also need more publicity regarding our mental health system — how bad it is.

"FOR CENTURIES a stigma — a dark cloud — has lingered over mental illness. Even in today's 'sophisticated' society, giggles and derisive quips are heard when the subject comes up.

"Patients are discharged from the hospital and there is no follow-up care. They cannot cope, so eventually they end up back in the hospital.

"This is a tragedy for the patient and often for the family.

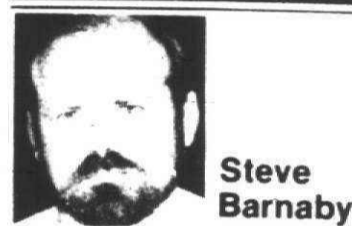
"When the families are worn out and can no longer cope, our loved ones are put in group homes in the inner city.

"We need housing desperately and we need transportation to get to work.

"Did you know that one out of every 100 families will have a mentally ill member? That one out of every four families will know someone who is mentally ill?

"Please remember us and help us when you can."

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.



Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

'When the families are worn out and can no longer cope, our loved ones are put in group homes in the inner city. We need housing desperately and we need transportation.'

— Parent of daughter with mental illness

from our readers

CBE head objects to editorial

My presentation dealt strictly with materials that are used or have been used in the Plymouth-Canton school's classrooms. It was a factual presentation backed up with minutes of board meetings and letters from administrators verifying the use of these materials. None of the materials I showed had anything to do with the Hindu or Buddhist religions.

Your reporting of this conference is a disgrace to our local newspaper and its readers. Many people believe what they read and you have once again taken unfair advantage of their faith. There are many Hindu and Buddhist people who live in this community and they do not deserve to be treated this way by your shameful disregard for the truth.

I have neighbors and I work with people who are both Hindu and Buddhist. I respect their faiths and they respect mine. You have no right to report that I uphold any of the nonsense that you printed about these religions. I feel sorry for minorities that live in a town with this kind of reporting.

You have gone much too far this time when you report that I spoke against other's religions. Apparently you do not let facts get in the way of your reporting or of your opinion. Are you trying to cause trouble where none exists? Don't you care if you harm someone's religion or their reputation?

All towns deserve a good and honest newspaper. All of us rely on

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why the Plymouth and Canton Observers encourage their readers to share their views with others in the From Our Readers column.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. Letters should be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Letters should be mailed to the editor, Plymouth (or Canton) Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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Philip Power chairman of the board
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Print media ignored ray of hope on drugs

DID YOU KNOW that the National Commission on Drug-Free Schools was in Detroit and our suburbs last week to find out what needs to be done here and in the nation?

Most likely you didn't. According to a commission spokesperson, the Detroit media gave less coverage to the event than either of the two other cities where the commission has convened: Portland, Ore., and Boston.

Seven television stations covered the Portland visit and the daily paper ran a story with photographs every day we were there," said Anora Dorsey, a member of the commission's staff.

IN BOSTON, 10 articles appeared in the Globe Herald and surrounding community papers and three TV stations covered it, according to another commission staffer.

Here, TV stations 4 and 50 gave some coverage. There was some radio. But where was the print media?

"I found that extremely interesting. Are we so jaded by the drug scene?" wondered West Bloomfield schools' Superintendent Seymour Gretchko, one of those asked to participate because of expertise, interest or exemplary drug/alcohol abuse programs.

For Gretchko and other participants, the commission's visit opened up a glimmer of hope that our nation could win what is shaping up as its longest, toughest war.

The commission took back to Washington information collected from visits to a Detroit middle school and a Southfield high school, a public hearing, talks with troubled teenagers and their parents and an all-day conference of concerned citizens. It will present a written report on its findings to Congress and the President.

Two major pieces of information stood out for the commission to report and make recommendations on:

- No one group can do it alone. Every single system that touches the lives of children must play its part — schools, police, courts, business, parents, clergy, social services, medicine — and each must know the nature of addiction.
- Programs must fit the community. Helping a student with attention deficit is a whole different ballgame than helping a student whose parents may be indifferent or be addicts themselves.

What you have is called acute test taking anxiety.

It is absolutely true that taking a certain type of test for certain students is a very anxious ridden, emotional experience especially in the timed (only so much time) test situation.

The standard answer to avoid test anxiety is to be well prepared, study on a daily basis, don't cram at the last minute and rest the night before the test (all the other good things that are appropriate for taking a test). But this didn't fly with some students I taught in graduate school; students who almost had a breakdown at the thought of a major test.

Now, here you are a teacher working toward a doctorate in educational administration with no background in math who must pass an upcoming advanced, required statistic test or possibly blow four years



Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Alleviating acute testing anxiety

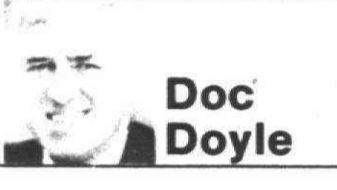
In the Thanksgiving edition of the Observer and Eccentric you spoke about things that you were thankful for. You said you would be thankful when testing of students is structured so that it is part of the total testing situation; not a threatening ordeal. Frankly, I had a terrible time taking certain tests in high school, in college and now in graduate school. I presently feel tremendous pressure in a graduate class I need to complete my doctorate degree. Any suggestions?

What you have is called acute test taking anxiety.

It is absolutely true that taking a certain type of test for certain students is a very anxious ridden, emotional experience especially in the timed (only so much time) test situation.

The standard answer to avoid test anxiety is to be well prepared, study on a daily basis, don't cram at the last minute and rest the night before the test (all the other good things that are appropriate for taking a test). But this didn't fly with some students I taught in graduate school; students who almost had a breakdown at the thought of a major test.

Now, here you are a teacher working toward a doctorate in educational administration with no background in math who must pass an upcoming advanced, required statistic test or possibly blow four years



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Holiday's flip side

WRAPPING UP the holidays, so to speak.

If you're fed up with reading about holiday policies in area schools and stories about the lights at Domino's Farms turn you off, here are some seasonal tidbits from around the country and around the world.

Bethlehem, where it all began, has canceled Christmas celebrations for the third year in a row to support the Palestinian uprising. Same thing goes for Jerusalem and the rest of the Holy Land.

Meanwhile, a physics professor down at East Tennessee State University says that the so-called Christmas star was probably just a conjunction of Jupiter, Saturn and Mars. But he says the wise men were believed to have been educated in astronomy and should have recognized such a phenomenon for what it was.

He says there aren't enough facts in the Biblical accounts to be exactly sure what the wise men did see. "It could have been anything, a really bright star," he added. I'm glad that issue's settled.

AND WHILE government displays of Nativity scenes are being challenged from Arkansas to Georgia to Wisconsin to San Diego as violating the separation of church and state clause of the First Amendment, a Jewish organization has filed suit against Pittsburgh for its decision not to display a menorah on the steps of city hall.

Members of the group claim they deserve to use the city hall steps as a forum for public expression and the decision not to display the menorah is a violation of their First Amendment rights.

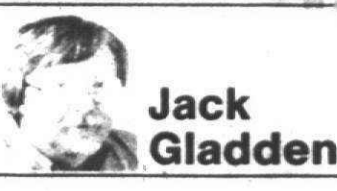
SANTA'S BEEN busy. In a Los Angeles shopping mall he leaped out of his chair to resuscitate an 11-year-old boy who was choking on a piece of bubble gum. He kept the beard and wig in place, only later to be surrounded by dozens of children and "I didn't want to blow their hair out."

And in Virginia Beach, Va., in a similar setting, Santa helped a security guard wrestle a suspected shoplifter to the floor.

In Houston, Santa got embroiled in a controversy after he claimed that some homeless people, for whom he had been collecting donations of food, clothes and money, mugged him, ripped off his beard and took the goodie bag. The people involved said it wasn't that way. They said he just took off with the bag and headed for a crack house.

AND FINALLY, in the world of giving, a New York elementary school teacher has formed a toy copying business for parents who can't figure out what to give their kids. For a fee of \$300, she'll visit the home, interview the parents, inspect the child's room and then come up with an individually tailored list of toys for the parents to buy.

Your health and your family are your first priorities and a Dr. before your name or an E.D. after your name is the third priority at this time.



Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Our associations endorse the efforts of fur farmers to set standards for operating practices. Garments made from endangered species are not sold in the U.S. And we strongly support regulation of trappers by local, state and federal agencies.

We have no objection to the animal rights activists not wanting to wear fur. That's their choice.

But we do object to their tactics in trying to "persuade" others to their point of view.

These tactics are out-and-out intimidation. They include everything from verbal abuse to destruction of property and violence.

In the end, we believe the decision to wear fur is a personal one. We support the freedom of individuals to buy and wear fur. This freedom is not just a fur industry issue—it's everybody's issue.

FUR INFORMATION COUNCIL OF AMERICA
680 157th STREET, N.W., SUITE 200, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006
Michigan Fur Conservation Association
10000 W. 22nd Street, Suite 100, Grand Haven, MI 49424

Today fur. Tomorrow leather. Then wool. Then meat...

After that, medical research. Even circles and zoos.

The animal rights activists have not hidden their intent. It's well documented in their pamphlets and manifestos: they want to put an end to any activity that involves what they consider mistreatment of animals.

But they've adopted a divide and conquer strategy. (After all, you can't tell people they can't eat meat right away) And they've started with the wearing of fur.

If you've been hearing their side of the issue, it's time you heard some straight talk.

The fact is, the fur industry is committed to responsible treatment of furbearing animals.

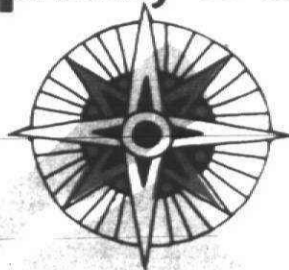
Straight Talk

WQRS

FM 105

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

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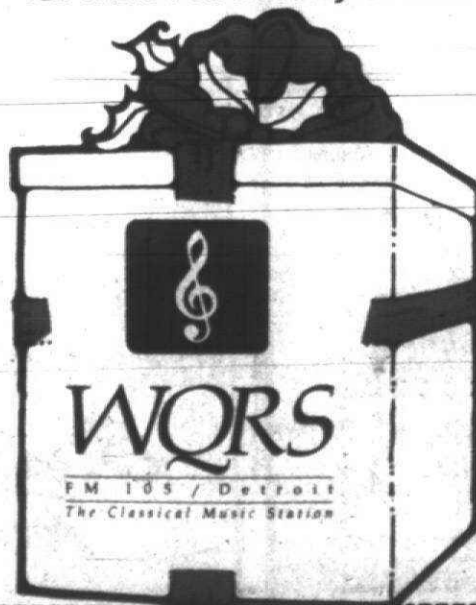
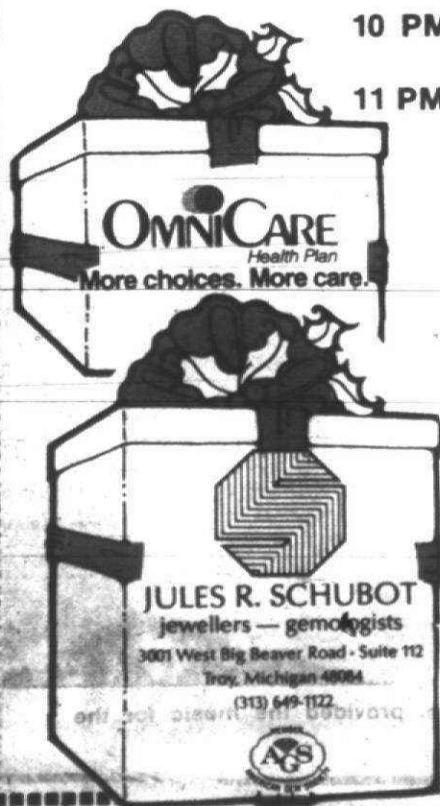
DECEMBER 24th

- 6 PM** The Many Moods of Christmas: **Silent Night**; Away in a Manger; What Child Is This?; Deck the Halls.
- 7 PM** An Advent Carol Procession: **I Look From Afar**; Drop Down, Ye Heavens; 'Twas In the Year; My Dancing Day.
- 8 PM** James Galway's Christmas Carol: **Zither Carol**; The Holy Boy; Past Three O'Clock; Ave Maria.
- 9 PM** Christmas Eve at **Notre Dame**: **Midnight Bells**; **Adeste Fideles**; The Angels in the Fields; Laudate Dominum.
- 10 PM** White Christmas; **Good King Wenceslas**; Carol of the Bells; Sleigh Ride.
- 11 PM** Christmas Eve at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine: **O Come, All Ye Faithful**; While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks; The Beatitudes; O Magnum Mysterium.

DECEMBER 25th

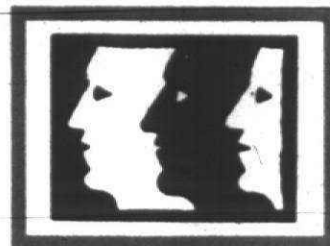
- 12 M** CHARPENTIER: Midnight Mass for Christmas.
- 1 AM** A Solid Brass Christmas: **Wassail Song**; In dulci júbilo; Christmas Day; Song of the Birds.
- 2 AM** Christmas Carolling with the Gregg Smith Singers: Long Ago and Far Away; We Three Kings; **A Virgin Unspotted**; There's a Song in the Air.
- 3 AM** A Meditation on Christ's Nativity with the Choir of St. John's College, Cambridge.
- 4 AM** RESPIGHI: **Laud to the Nativity**.
- 5 AM** An English Christmas Festival: **Ding Dong! Merrily on High**; I Saw Three Ships; Once in Royal David's City; Bethlehem Town.
- 6 AM** BRITTEN: **A Ceremony of Carols**.
- 7 AM** Christmas Music from England and Early America: **Nowel, Out of Your Slepe**; Synge **We to this Mery Cumpane**; The **Midnight Cry**; My Little Sweet Darling.
- 8 AM** A Festival of **Lessons and Carols from King's College, Cambridge**: **Adam lay ybounden**; Joseph and Mary; **A Maiden Most Gentle**; **A Babe is Born**.
- 9 AM** Christmas with the Boston Pops: **Winter Wonderland**; **Parade of the Wooden Soldiers**; **The Little Drummer Boy**; **The Toy Trumpet**.
- 10 AM** Christmas with the Dale Warland Singers; **Wexford Carol**; **The Ship Carol**; **Lullay, Dear Jesus**; **Fum, Fum, Fum**.
- 11 AM** **Enchanted Carols**: **A Virgin Most Pure**; **Jingle Bells**; **Down in Yon Forest**; **Auld Lang Syne**.
- 12 N** Excerpts from **HANDEL'S Messiah**: **Comfort ye, my people**; **And He shall purify**; **For unto us a Child is born**; **Hallelujah!**
- 1 PM** Christmas with Maurice Andre: **The Divine Child is Born**; **The Little Shepherds**; **Carol of the Little Clay Figures**; **O Tannenbaum**.
- 2 PM** Christmas with the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers: **Away in a Manger**; **The White Dove**; **Psallite**; **The Three Kings**.
- 3 PM** A Christmas Fantasy: **Nativity Carol**; **Ring Out, Wild Bells**; **Shepherd's Hey**; **The Twelve Days of Christmas**.
- 4 PM** Christmas with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir: **O Little Town of Bethlehem**; **The Snow Lay on the Ground**; **The Coventry Carol**; **Bethlehem Night**.
- 5 PM** A Tapestry of Carols with Maddy Prior: **In Dulci Jubilo**; **The Holly and the Ivy**; **The Angel Gabriel**; **Infant Holy**.
- 6 PM** **MENOTTI: Amahl and the Night Visitors - The Original Cast Recording**
- 7 PM** **Carols from Clare College, Cambridge**: **King Jesus hath a garden**; **Donkey Carol**; **Mary's Lullaby**; **The noble stem of Jesse**.
- 8 PM** Christmas with Robert Shaw: **Gloria in Excelsis**; **Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming**; **Dormi Jesu**; **Dona Nobis Pacem**.
- 9 PM** Christmas with The Canadian Brass: **Good Christian Men Rejoice**; **The Huron Carol**; **Silver Bells**; **Go Tell It on the Mountain**.
- 10 PM** Christmas with The King's Singers: **I wonder as I wander**; **The Boar's Head Carol**; **Gaudete**; **Riu, riu, chiu**.
- 11 PM** A Christmas Celebration with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Chorus: **Away in a Manger**; **Waltz of the Flowers**; **Joy to the World**; **Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring**.

We Wish You a Merry Christmas



Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, December 21, 1989 O&E

(P.C)1B

Revelers celebrate sensibly

By Julie Brown
Staff writer

Holiday get-togethers can end in tragedy if guests who've had too much to drink try to drive. Thoughtful hosts make sure that doesn't happen.

"There is so much focus on drinking," said Carolyn Stark, director of the Employee Assistance Program at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor. Particularly at New Year's Eve, drinking in excess becomes more socially acceptable.

Parties don't have to end in tragedy.

"I think the biggest thing is preparation," said David Breeden, director of Plymouth Family Service, a Plymouth Community, United Way agency.

Not all party guests are drinkers and their needs should be accommodated. Some don't drink at all, while others don't drink because they're pregnant or are recovering alcoholics.

NON-ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES should be readily available and attractively displayed. Punches and sparkling cider, with labels identifying those as non-alcoholic beverages, are good options, Stark said. In recipes calling for alcohol, the amount can be reduced.

Simply not serving alcohol at all is another option.

"Generally, when people think about it, it's not a big sacrifice," Breeden said.

AAA Michigan sponsors a holiday traffic safety program, "First a Friend, Then a Host." As part of that annual program, AAA sponsors a non-alcoholic drink contest. Award-winning drinks are included in the "Great Pretenders Party Guide," available at AAA Michigan offices.



Thoughtful holiday hosts consider the needs of all of their guests, including those who choose not to drink.

Recipes for party foods are also included, along with tips on being a responsible host.

Serving starchy, protein-rich foods during holiday parties is a good idea, according to Stark and Breeden.

"People don't get as drunk as quickly," he said. Salty foods shouldn't be served, as those tend to make people thirsty.

Thoughtful hosts are careful not to push drinks on people. Hiring a bartender is one way to limit consumption of alcohol at parties. Closing the bar 1½ hours before a party ends is also helpful.

MAKING GAMES or activities the focus of a holiday party is an excellent idea, Stark said.

"It can be a whole lot of fun and also take the focus off of just getting together to drink." She recommended not having a beer keg at a party, as setting up a keg can encourage people to drink too much.

Guests who've had too much to drink shouldn't be allowed to drive. Recent court cases have placed

greater liability on hosts who serve alcohol to guests, she said.

"There are some liability issues."

Calling a cab for an intoxicated guest is one option. A guest who's had too much to drink can ride home with someone else or spend the night at the host's home.

The "designated driver" option is another idea. One person refrains from drinking and then drives other guests home after a party.

Getting through the holidays can be particularly tough for recovering alcoholics. They too can take certain steps to make the season less stressful.

"I think it's the same idea, to plan, to think about where you're most susceptible," Breeden said. Avoiding certain situations and planning how to handle the season's stresses can help.

SOME RECOVERING alcoholics take Antabuse, a prescription drug, as an additional precaution during the holidays. That drug creates a violent allergic reaction if alcohol is

consumed while it's being taken.

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon groups can help recovering alcoholics and their families cope with the season's demands. The Northwest Alano Club, 33344 Ann Arbor Trail, at Farmington Road in Westland, has various holiday activities planned. (For details, call 421-9790.)

Family members and friends can help recovering alcoholics get through the season. If a family had certain drinking traditions, those may need to be changed, Breeden said.

"I think the first thing is to ask 'What can we do?'"

Some people may feel uncomfortable inviting a recovering alcoholic to a party, Stark said. Recovering alcoholics shouldn't automatically be excluded.

"Holidays are a tough time, and they like to feel included and cared about," she said.

In some families, an alcoholic doesn't recognize his or her problem and isn't recovering. Other people are unsure of how that person will

behave. "They feel uncomfortable handling that encounter," Stark said. In some cases, it may be preferable not to invite a problem person.

"There really are choices. You can choose to celebrate without people who create problems."

Breeden and Stark have seen more emphasis on celebrations where alcohol has a limited role.

"I think there's less emphasis on lengthy cocktail parties and happy hours," Stark said. Businesses are starting to recognize the problem of drugs in the workplace, and are less likely to hold parties where large amounts of alcohol are served. It's also less common to give alcohol as a gift, she said.

"In some groups the attitudes are changing," Stark said. "Attitudes take a long time to change."

In some ethnic groups and some families, drinking's just an accepted part of celebrating. Alcohol continues to be a contributing factor in many auto accidents.

"So it's still a problem," she said.



Guests who've had too much to drink shouldn't be allowed to drive.

Friends enjoy special season's magic

Paying \$6 for a can of cranberry sauce or peaches may seem a bit much.

But those attending the Canton Historical Society's Christmas party didn't mind reaching into their pockets and purses for a few extra

dollars. The get-together on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 14, included a "pound" auction of items weighing one pound each.

Cans of peaches and cranberry sauce — each weighing 16 ounces — were among the auction items.

Items were carefully gift-wrapped, which meant that bidders didn't know just what they were getting for their money.

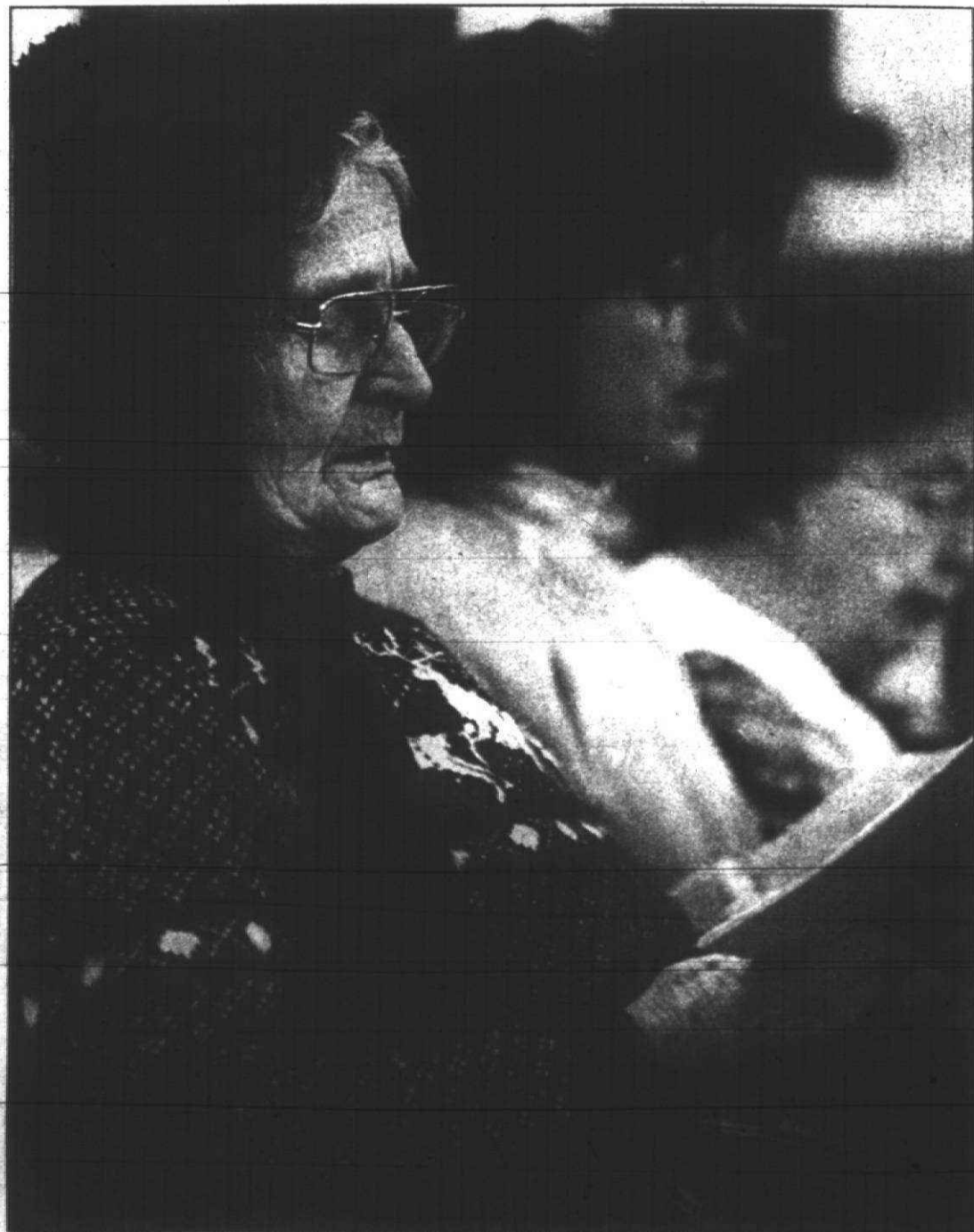
"This auction's getting bigger every year," said Tillie Schultz, president of the Canton Historical

Society.

This year's auction raised more than \$80 for the society.

The auction, featuring the talents of auctioneer Bob Padget, was just part of the fun that evening at the Canton Historical Museum. Historical society members and guests also enjoyed tasty refreshments and the pleasure of each other's company.

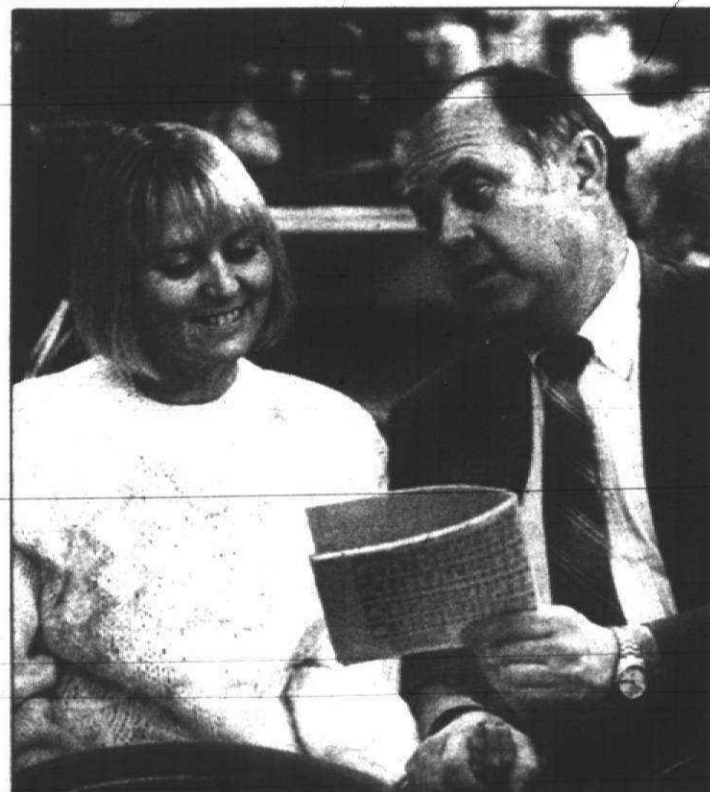
Please turn to Page 2



Ruth Thompson does some singing during the Christmas get-together.



Jessica Lavander, 7, was the youngest person at the Canton Historical Society's Christmas party.

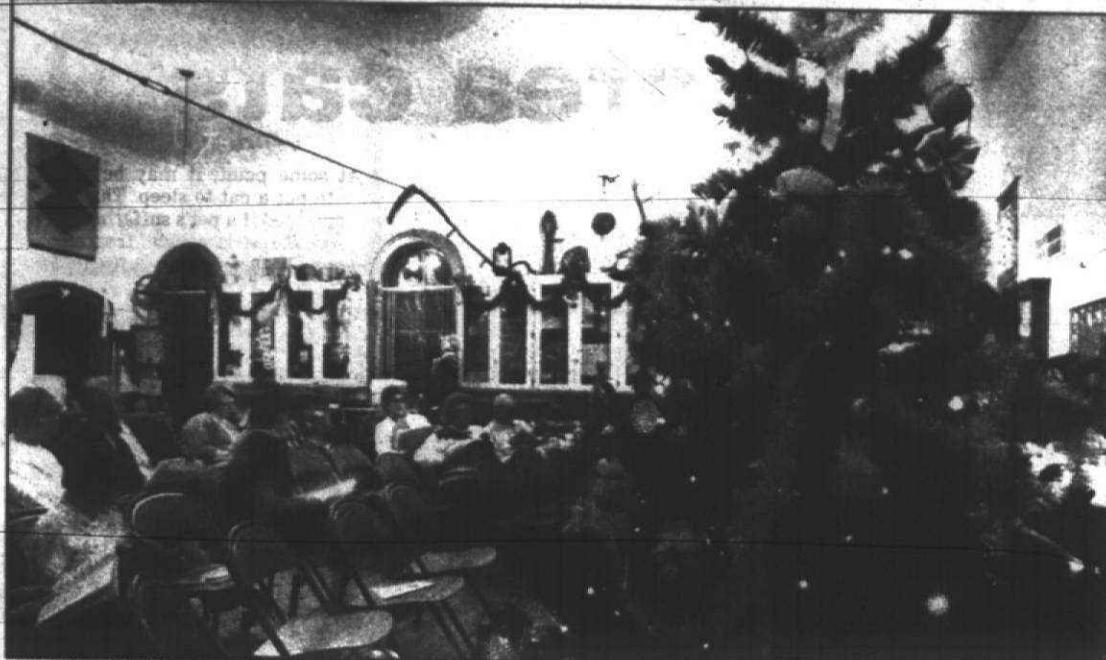


Elisabeth Fenstermacher and Bob Padget sing songs of the season during the Christmas party at the Canton Historical Museum.



Kathleen Burge (foreground) and her sister, Nancy Smith, provided the music for the evening.

— photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer



The Canton Historical Museum is festively decorated for the holidays. The museum, at 1150 S. Canton Center Road at Proctor, is open 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays.



Bob Padgett was the auctioneer during the Canton Historical Society's party. Items weighing one pound each were auctioned, with proceeds going to the historical society.



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Friends meet at party

Continued from Page 1

THE CHRISTMAS party is an annual event for the society, said Schultz, a Canton resident. Each year, those attending take some time to sing songs of the season.

"We like to sing together," Schultz said.

Attendance was down a bit at this year's get-together, due to the evening's extremely cold temperatures.

Even so, those attending enjoyed their time together at the museum. Song leader for the evening was Kathleen Burge of Canton. Her sister, Plymouth resident Nancy Smith, played the piano for the carolers. Burge and Smith's mother, Dorothy West, received a certificate of appreciation from the historical society during the Christmas party. West is director of the museum in Canton. Another member of the historical society, Melissa McLaughlin, also received a certificate of appreciation that evening.

(Regular hours at the Canton Historical Museum, 1150 S. Canton Center at Proctor, are 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays. The museum is decorated for the holidays, with antique toys among the items on display. For more information, call 397-0088 during museum hours.)

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Deadly virus found among area cats

By Julie Brown staff writer

Earlier this year, veterinarians Dr. Mary Beth Leininger and Dr. Steven Leininger went to a seminar. At that seminar, a veterinary oncology specialist from California talked about a fairly high exposure rate of feline immunodeficiency virus (FIV) he'd seen.

"People call it feline AIDS, but that's the disease process that it causes," said Dr. Mary Beth Leininger, who practices with her husband at the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital.

Leininger is reluctant to use the term "feline AIDS" because FIV is so specific to cats.

There has been no evidence of any transmission between cats and people.

LEININGER ASSUMED FIV would be present primarily among cats on the East Coast and West Coast and would eventually make its way to the Midwest. She was

surprised recently when a cat at Plymouth Veterinary Hospital tested positive for FIV, which causes suppression of the animal's immune system.

"One is more than we've expected," she said. "So it is a problem. It's no kind of epidemic. It is something that exists."

Leininger talked with other western Wayne County veterinarians, and has heard of four or five cases of FIV found locally since the spring of 1989. Animal bites are the primary cause of FIV, and outdoor cats are at the greatest risk.

"Cats are very territorial, so they tend to get into fights rather quickly to define their territory." That's true even of cats who have been spayed or neutered.

FIV belongs to the same family of viruses as AIDS (acquired immunodeficiency syndrome). No vaccine against FIV is now available and cats who test positive will die.

FIV was first diagnosed in late 1987 by a veterinarian at the Univer-

sity of California at Davis. A young woman who worked at his lab took in stray cats, and noted that those strays had symptoms similar to those of AIDS patients. Those cats tested negative for the feline leukemia virus, and were found to have FIV.

THE ORIGINS OF FIV aren't known with certainty. AZT, a drug found useful in treating AIDS, is highly toxic for cats and its side effects rule out using AZT in treating cats.

"Research monies are not very easy to come by strictly for animal diseases," she said.

Preliminary surveys indicate FIV infection is fairly widespread. Studies in the U.S. estimate that 1 to 3 percent of normal, healthy cats and 10 to 15 percent of cats with chronic infections are infected with FIV.

Infections have been reported in Canada, Britain and Japan, according to the Cornell Feline Health Center at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Dr. Annette Walker, a veterinarian with the Humane Society of Huron Valley, hasn't seen many cases of FIV.

"Really, the prevalence has not been very high," she said. The Humane Society doesn't have the money to test all cats for FIV. Walker estimates that less than 5 percent of the more than 5,000 cats seen annually at the Humane Society of Huron Valley are infected with FIV.

Leininger and Walker recommend that pet owners keep their cats indoors, away from infected cats. Cats who are outdoors unsupervised are at a much greater risk of becoming infected.

"We definitely recommend that people keep their cats indoors," Walker said. In addition to the threat of contagious diseases, cats who roam freely are at greater risk of being hit by a car or injured by another animal.

Signs of FIV infection in a cat may not be all that noticeable. Lethargy, loss of appetite or chronic

infections that never really go away are indicators. Chronic infections may be found on the skin, in the mouth or in a cat's respiratory system.

"Cats are rather funny about illnesses," Leininger said. Cats aren't all that far removed from their origins in the wilderness, and their instincts tell them to downplay signs of illness.

"If they are ill-acting, predators notice that. Cats tend to be rather subtle about their illnesses," she said. Many owners assume their cats are self-sufficient, and don't take their pets to a veterinarian for checkups.

Testing for FIV involves taking a blood sample. Analysis is best done by a veterinary laboratory to insure accuracy, Leininger said.

Cats who test positive for FIV will die, although it's not known just when that will be. The Leiningers provide "supportive care" for cats, treating illnesses the virus has caused.

At some point, it may be necessary to put a cat to sleep. That may be suggested if a pet's suffering can't be alleviated through treatment. Making that decision is difficult for pet owners, she said.

"People are very close to these pets, as a general rule," Leininger said.

Euthanasia is usually advised for cats at the Humane Society of Huron Valley who show signs of chronic illness, such as mouth lesions or ongoing diarrhea. Chronically ill animals aren't usually adopted out, and it's difficult to find enough homes even for healthy animals.

Prevention's the best way to reduce the risk of FIV infection, Walker said. Cats can be trained to stay indoors, and cats who are allowed outside can be supervised by their owners during that time.

Having a pet wear an ID tag at all times is also helpful, she said. Doing that helps in tracing the owner of a lost pet.

"That would make our life a lot easier."

clubs in action

By Myself

By Myself Singles is a Plymouth-based group for singles age 21 and older. Members will play wallyball at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21, at Racquette, on Plymouth Road in Livonia. No reservations are required. Club meetings are at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. For more information and to receive the newsletter, call 680-7765.

Westside Singles

Westside Singles will hold a dance party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Dec. 22, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance party is for singles age 21 and older. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 592-3160.

Saturday Night

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 23, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

Single Place

Single Place will hold a New Year's Eve celebration starting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, at Getzie's Pub in Northville. Price is \$17, including admission, food and music provided by a disc jockey. Attendance is limited; price at the door will be \$22, if available. There will be a cash bar. For reservations or more information, call 349-0911. Single Place is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Group members also meet at 12:30 p.m. each Sunday for brunch at the Elias Brothers Big Boy, northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty, Novi. Those who are interested should ask for Single Place at the Big Boy.

Trail walk will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7, at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Participants will look for winter wildflowers. Those who plan to participate should meet at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the conservatory at the gardens. Participants should wear warm clothing and boots. The trail walk, led by docents from the gardens, will last at least 1 1/2 hours. Admission is free of charge.

St. John Neumann The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, at the church, on Warren in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call 495-1307 or 459-4091.

Gibson School

Gibson School for the Gifted is sponsoring a lecture/discussion series on the challenges facing gifted children. Remaining sessions will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 9 (Gifted Kids and the Fast Track), Feb. 27 (Enrichment Opportunities for Gifted Youngsters), and March 22 (The Gift of Reading). Sessions will be at Gibson School, 12925 Fenton, Redford. Specialists in each area will present information, and question/discussion time will follow each presentation. Admission is free of charge, and the public may attend. For more information, call 538-8688.

Camp Fire candy

Camp Fire Boys and Girls from the Detroit Area Council will hold their annual chocolate sale Jan. 13 through Feb. 20. The sale is the council's major fund-raising project. For more information, call 558-5848.

Botanical gardens

Conservatory tours will be offered at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botani-

Please turn to Page 5

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WE RENT NINTENDO!

Holidays offer weight-loss challenge

By Julie Brown staff writer

Loosing weight is easier said than done this time of year. "I think a lot of people have a real hard time this time of year," said Lynne DeMoore, a registered dietitian. Holiday entertaining usually means there's plenty of food nearby, and alcohol's a part of many celebrations. "Alcohol adds a lot of what they call empty calories," said DeMoore, a clinical nutritionist with the Nutrition Center at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor. Drinking alcohol can also tend to make people overeat. Most people, when asked about their holiday celebrations, don't name food as what's best. Instead, they talk about visiting with friends and family or other enjoyable aspects of the season. "But it does seem to be something that's always there," DeMoore said of holiday-time food.

ter's degree in nutrition from Penn State, doesn't recommend that people try to lose weight this time of year. "Try to focus on maintaining weight." A weight loss program is best started after the holidays. There are strategies that can help people get through the holidays without putting on weight. Planning ahead before going to a party or restaurant can help, DeMoore suggested having some yogurt or fruit before such an outing. Some holiday hosts serve hors d'oeuvres that are loaded with fat and calories. "Those can all really add up," she said. Having a nutritious snack before a party will make it easier to pass on the hors d'oeuvres. DeMoore recommended choosing more nutritious choices at holiday meals. Having larger servings of salad and vegetables, rather than meats, sauces and gravies, is a good idea. Holiday hosts can help by serving healthful foods. Taming a sweet tooth is a perennial

challenge for many. "That is a tough one for a lot of people, it really is." When you're very hungry, it's best not to be around sweet treats, she said. Some people find they're able to limit themselves to just one or two cookies. Sharing a dessert with someone else is another option. Fresh fruit helps some people tame their sweet tooth. EGGNOG CAN be a calorie culprit this time of year. A 4-ounce serving of eggnog can have 400 calories, DeMoore said. "It's something that you should have in very small amounts." Eggnog can be thinned with skim milk. Varieties of eggnog with fewer calories and less fat are available. (See recipe.) Generally, men should have about 60 grams of fat per day and women should have about 50 grams. It's helpful to check recipes and labels for fat content, DeMoore said. Some low-fat products may have high sugar content. It's often possi-

ble to cut the amount of sugar in recipes, she said. The color of baked goods may be a bit lighter, but the taste is usually fine. Exercise is a big help in maintaining weight, she said. A doctor's checkup is recommended before starting an exercise program. Many area malls are open to indoor walkers this time of year, and that can make getting sufficient exercise easier and more pleasant. Many exercise videos are available and it's possible to rent videos to see what's best before buying one, she said. BUYING AN exercise bicycle or other fitness equipment as a holiday present is another idea. "Swimming is another wonderful option that you can do in the winter-time." DeMoore and other health care professionals don't encourage people to go on crash diets. Slower, steady weight loss is preferable. "Crash diets really can be very detrimental." Crash dieters tend to

lose a lot of muscle rather than fat. They're also more likely to gain weight back as fat. She recommends a weight loss averaging one to two pounds per week. Regular exercise should be part of a weight loss program. DeMoore doesn't see many people interested in crash diets during the holidays. People often consider such diets after the holidays because they've put on weight, with an average holiday weight gain of 5-8 pounds. (Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer a "Leaner Weigh" class at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, downtown Plymouth. Free introductory sessions will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 7-14, at the Arbor Health Building. Those who plan to attend are asked to call 572-3438 to register.) This recipe for eggnog provides six 1/2-cup servings. Each serving has 100 calories (non-alcoholic version).

'Swimming is another wonderful option that you can do in the winter-time.'
— Lynne DeMoore, clinical nutritionist

Holiday Eggnog
1/2 cup egg substitute
2-4 tablespoons sugar
1 can (13 ounce) evaporated skim milk
1/4 cup skim milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon rum flavoring or 3 ounces rum or dry sherry
Nutmeg
Whip egg substitute and sugar together and combine with two kinds of milk, vanilla and rum flavoring or rum or dry sherry. Mix well. Chill. Top with nutmeg. The flavor is enhanced by chilling overnight.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4
• Fasching Ball
The Plymouth German American Club will hold its Fasching Ball (costume party) 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. German food and drink will be available. Prizes will be given for the best costumes, along with door prizes. Those attending will dance to the sounds of Die Sorgen Breche. Ticket price is \$5 per person. To buy tickets, call 425-0449 or 459-4261.

• Scout calendars
The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is selling 1990 wall and pocket calendars, priced at \$1.25, are available at the council office, 19 N. Hamilton, Ypsilanti. Mail orders will be taken over the phone by calling the office, 483-2370 or 1-800-552-4929, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Proceeds from the calendar sale support Girl Scouting. The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council serves girls in Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties.

• Tinnitus support
A Tinnitus Support Group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Boisford General Hospital's Education and Administration Building, on Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills. The group is for those who experience ringing in the ears or other head noises. For more information, call Bill Haskin, 595-4927.

• Amateurs radio
The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings of the non-profit amateur radio club are in the council chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. Those who are interested in amateur radio, or in communications in general, may attend.

• 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 oper-

• Museum fun
The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. "The Roaring 20s Christmas" is the theme of the current main exhibit which will continue through Jan. 21. The museum will be closed Sundays, Dec. 24 and Dec. 31, and will be open extra hours, 1-4 p.m. Fridays, Dec. 29 and Jan. 3. Admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-18. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.

• New Beginnings
New Beginnings, a grief support

ates 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, 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.

• Polish dancers
The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations. Students ages 3 through adult will learn Polish folk dancing and American polkas. Members dance at community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

• 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.

• needlepoint guild
The Livonia chapter, American Needlepoint Guild, meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings are at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 33000 Civic

Center Drive. Needlepointers at all skill levels may attend. For more information, call 864-2814.

• 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).

• Overeaters
Overeaters Anonymous meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth.

• children's nursery
Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, has class openings available for 3- and 4-year-olds. The school is on Sheldon Road in Canton. For enrollment information, call Pam Hensley, 981-4760.

new voices

Chuck and Diane Kovalik of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Katelyn Diane, and a son, Christopher Matthew, Oct. 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Katelyn's and Christopher's brother, Jeremy Michael, died at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Takach of Monongahela, Pa. Mrs. Margaret Bridge of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., is the great-grandmother. Katelyn Diane and Christopher

Matthew have a brother, Charles (Chuckie), 2½. James and Lisa Person of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Rebekah Joyce, Nov. 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Pharoed and Phyllis Haist of Plymouth and Jim and Ellen Person of Suffolk, Va. Rebekah Joyce has a brother, David, 3.

Early deadline for club news

Due to the holidays, early deadlines will apply for "Clubs in Action" material. The deadline for the Thursday, Dec. 28, edition will be noon Friday, Dec. 22. The deadline for the Friday, Jan. 4, edition will be noon Friday, Dec. 29. Forms for club items are available at the Observer Newspapers office, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170. Items may be mailed or delivered to that address. All "Clubs in Action" material must be submitted in writing, no information will be taken over the telephone. Items should include the name and daytime phone number of a person who can verify information. The Observer Newspapers office in Plymouth will be closed Christmas Day, Monday, Dec. 25, and New Year's Day, Monday, Jan. 1.

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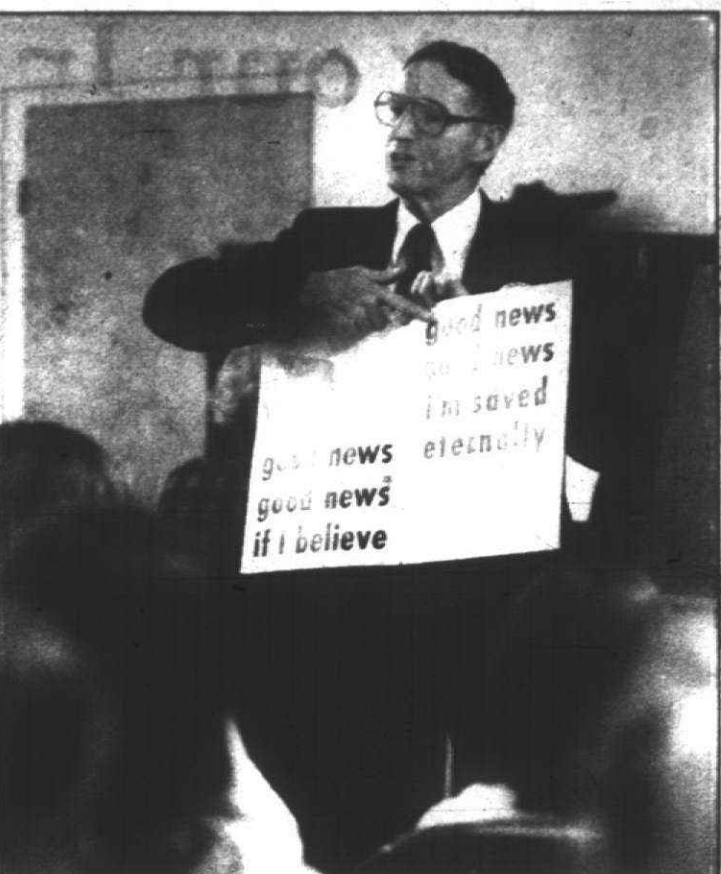
Day has special meaning

THERE'S MORE to Christmas than receiving presents. Local youngsters were reminded of that last week during a Bible Club meeting held at the Lake Pointe Bible Chapel in Plymouth Township.

"It's a good way to present the stories," she said. "We try to make it so they can understand, we really do."



Children listen to the story of the first Christmas during a Bible Club meeting. The meeting was last week at the Lake Pointe Bible Chapel in Plymouth Township.



Carl Young leads the Bible Club group in song. Young is song leader for the club.

"Some of the children would never hear about the real meaning of Christmas," said Carol Young of Westland, Bible Club teacher.

"We do feel it's important because they do not get it in school. Children need to get it somewhere, and they don't get it on television."

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

Our system also has some shortcomings

It would seem that many of the folks in Eastern Europe are in for a more pleasant holiday season than that part of the world has seen in decades.

Our system also has some shortcomings

Those of us who are celebrating the birth of Jesus as the Christ recall that he came that we might have life to the full. The freedom which is struggling to birth in so many Eastern Bloc nations certainly goes well with the notion of a fuller life.

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3084 or 261-9276

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

December 24th
11:00 A.M. "The Greatest Night in All The Year"
4:00 P.M. "We Have Come to See Jesus"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

CHRISTMAS EVE MORNING SERVICES - December 24
9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Only
"KINGS OF KINGS"

Rev. John B. Grimms

CHRISTMAS EVE - December 24
5:00 p.m. - Family Christmas Program
4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Pre-School Concert - Ward Chancel Ringers
5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
"CHRIST'S PEACE IN YOU"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

NEW YEAR'S EVE - December 31
7:45 p.m. - COMMUNION SERVICE
9:00 p.m. - Film
10:30 p.m. - Candlelight Service
Message by Dr. Richard J. Alberta
Special Music by Ron & Carolyn Patty

ABC/USA

Redford Baptist Church

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

December 24th
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
"A Child"

Pastor Nelson
10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages
7:00 P.M. Christmas Eve Worship

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson Rev. Mark Fields-Somers Mica Donna Glessner
Senior Pastor Associate Pastor Director of Music

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
533-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Christmas Eve
Worship Services 8:15 and 11:00 A.M.
Candlelight Worship 11:00 P.M.
Christmas Day
Worship Services 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ

300 DANFORTH AVENUE - FARMINGTON
MICHIGAN 48024-1030 (74-080)
The church on the park
Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Nursery provided

December 24th
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Christmas Eve Services
5:00 & 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. T. Brantner - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

First Baptist Church

4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
485-3300

December 24th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"Christmas Is God's Present"
Dr. Wm. Stahl
7:00 P.M. Christmas Eve
Candlelight and Carols

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min., Cheryl Kaye-Music Director

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH

46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehl, Pastor
Church Office 453-5252

Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Teen & Adult
Bible Studies 9:45 A.M.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfriedson & Ann Arbor Rd.

December 24th
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Christmas Eve Services
5:00 & 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. T. Brantner - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-8215 or 425-1116

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

KENNETH D. GRIFF PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

1800 W. 11 Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills 474-0875

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastor Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 9 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, Pre-School-8th Grade
(Call Heidi, Principal) 937-2233

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494
10:30 A.M.

Worship, Church School and Nursery Care
10:30 A.M.
"Are You Still Going Down?"
Evening Services
7:00 & 11:00 P.M.
Candlelight Communion Services

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road, Canton, 415-0022
(between Main Street and Litter Road)

Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Prayer 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

Adult Bible Study
Youth Program
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided For All Services)
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy"
459-3505

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

3000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia • 421-7249

Worship & Holy Communion
10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 & 11:15 P.M.
Come Share "The Spirit!"

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship services
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Youth Director: Ginnae Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

Kirk of Our Savior

3880 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND

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

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16380 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp
Rector

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Sheldon Ave. • 453-3393
Pastors Mark Freier and Daniel Hahnig
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School and
Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lois Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Knoch
Pastor Edward Zell • 852-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of I-75)
8:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery for Hearing and Sight Impaired

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CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON

961-0480

Worship 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
45701 Ford Road
Canton

Rev. Harvey Hensveld
Sunday School
Adult & Youth Groups
Bible Studies

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35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills
661-9191

J. Christopher Iaconge
Pastor
David S. Noreen
Pastor for Congregational Life
Douglas J. Holmberg
Pastor for Youth Ministries

11:00 P.M. Christmas Eve
Candlelight Service

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd. Dwyer 1 Street
(at Westland) 422-8908
10:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Church School
(9 yrs. - 8th Grade)

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

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Worship Service
8:30 A.M.
Sunday School
11:00 A.M.

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Rev. Raymond VanderGraaf
468-3730

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CHURCHES OF GOD

Praise Chapel Church of God

586 N. Mill Street - Plymouth, MI 48170

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Prayer Celebration 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & K&B Clubs 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening L.I.F.E. Youth Service 7:00 p.m.

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE
Roderick Trusty, Pastor

Ron Schubert, Youth Pastor
Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism

Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary

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10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-8170

8:45 A.M. Church School
9:45 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Church School
Nursery Provided

December 24th
"Christmas Is For Real!"
Rev. Roy Forsyth

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church, Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

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WHAT JESUS SAID IS STILL IMPORTANT!
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CANTON COMMUNITY CHURCH
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CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

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Father George Charney, Pastor

MASSSES
Saturday 6:00 & 8:00 P.M.
(No 8:30 P.M. Mass During July & August)

Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

45011 W. Plymouth
at Farmington 453-5280

Worship & Church School NURSERY-12
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 6

Church: 332-4286
Nursery provided at all services

Need Prayer? 332-4286

UNITED DENOMINATIONAL

UNITED OF LIVONIA

Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780
Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

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(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville

Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 9:30 P.M.
Fairlane West Christian School
348-9031

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Plymouth Christian High
Joy Road 454-8277

Worship Services 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

Donald N. Munn, Minister
Nursery Provided

Museum's shop carries icons

Many icons, an ancient art form with religious significance, are available at the Detroit Institute of Art's Museum Shop.

The DIA's Museum Shop is off the museum's Farmington entrance, and is open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The museum is at 4200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

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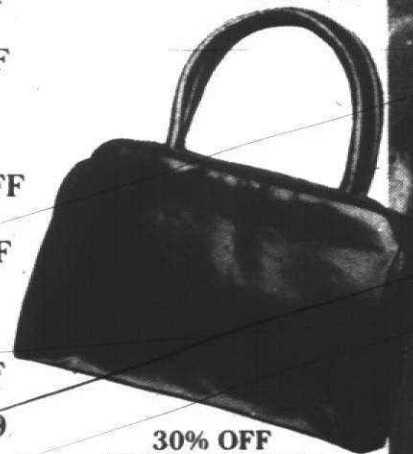
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, December 21, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



Ross Marino extensive collection

Antique cameras on exhibit

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Mary Marino's visit to the exhibit, "From Science to Snapshot: Photography 1839-1989" at Detroit Historical Museum through next September, was bittersweet.

She watched as a group of school children were introduced to photography through a collection of cameras which she and her husband, Eugene, gave to the museum. The 150 cameras were collected by their son, Ross, who drowned while vacationing in Mexico almost a year ago.

"They were so interested in the cameras," she said, "it just made you feel beautiful." She recalled poignantly how excited her son was when he was introduced to photography by Clint Bond, his eighth grade teacher at St. Hugo of the Hills. "He just loved it," she said. When he went to Brother Rice High School, he immediately put his new skills to work as a yearbook photographer. "He attended Center for Creative Studies and then Oakland University and had his own business going at the same time. He was a workaholic. He wanted to have his own business and be independent," she said.

HE POINTED his lens and ambitions toward the world of rock music. "He saw that was where you made the money," she said.

When he hit, he hit big. The break came when his photo of Prince was picked for a People Magazine cover in 1984. His mother said, "That really opened the door." He traveled with Jon Bon Jovi and his photographs of rock greats such as Bob Seger, Prince, Ted Nugent, Alice Cooper and David Lee Roth, were published in magazines all over the world.

And while he was on the road, he was collecting cameras and taking pictures of landscapes and flowers, which he loved. His mother said the landscape photographs which he took on a trip to Arizona are especially beautiful.

After he died, his parents were surprised to find such an extensive camera collection in his apartment in Troy. "We didn't know he had this many cameras . . . we tried to find a place to donate them. Eastman Kodak wanted to buy them, but we wanted the collection in this area . . . The only way we could figure out how we could share them was to give the collection to the Museum."

She said the collection includes Beau Brownies dating from the late 1920s, produced in five colors such as rose, blue and green. These fit well with the theme of the exhibition which traces the transformation of photography from an interest pursued by a few scientists and wealthy people to a hobby for the masses.

David Driscoll, Industrial History curator at the Detroit Historical Department, said, "The Beau Brownies are in a section of the exhibit with deals with industrial design . . . these were part of a marketing technique."

THIS SECTION also illustrates how the name Brownie came into being. Driscoll said Brownies were cartoon characters in the 1900s and they were used for paper dolls, on bottles and as decals (samples of all of these are included in the exhibit) as well as for the front of the camera to make it more appealing. Driscoll described the marketing with the Brownie image as "their version of the Smurfs."

Driscoll said that in trying to deduce Ross Marino's collecting philosophy, he discovered two truths. "It looks like what he was after was complete runs of a model. If there was a series, he'd collect each one of a particular kind. And — being a photographer, he had a very good eye for condition."

As an example, the Beau Brownies were made in two sizes, so Marino had collected one of each color and size.

"The Marino gift has been a very significant addition to our collection. It improves the quality and scope of the department's photographic holdings dramatically," Driscoll said.

Morgan Wesson, of the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House, said after evaluating the collection, that Ross Marino would probably have been one of the most important collectors in the country in 8-10 years if he had been able to continue.

The Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward at Kirby, Detroit, is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.



Gallery owner Jennifer Yanover stands behind a sculpture by Luis Calderon, called "Sonando En Una Varanda" (Dreaming on the Veranda).

By Kevin Lawrence Teevens
special writer

THE flip side of the advertising slogan — You Gotta Have Art — could be Artists Gotta Eat.

So if you're in the market for something other than painted portraits of Elvis on black velvet, if you're looking for good art, or if you just like to look — an artist gallery/artist advocacy and investment consulting firm that takes very seriously the survival of artists and their work — recently opened its doors in Livonia.

Livonia? you say. That's right — Livonia.

And when you find the alternative art space of the Yanover Creative Liaison Gallery that looks out over the I-96/Schoolcraft service drive in Livonia, don't let the inauspicious exterior trappings fool you. It's what's on the inside that counts.

"PEOPLE ARE REALLY surprised when they find out what's happening here," said Jennifer Yanover, owner of the gallery. True, art galleries don't open every day in Livonia. So why Livonia? "Our location here is pretty much 15 minutes of everything — that was very important to us," she said.

Two years ago, Yanover, along with co-owner and longtime friend Lisa Zevallos, both University of Michigan graduates, opened their first gallery in Ann Arbor — a very small studio. Their Livonia opening and the opening of a Los Angeles office signifies the success of the young businesswomen. They chose to get into the business end of the art world because they both have artists in their families. They know intimately the inherent struggles and problems of creating art and having to support oneself.

"We decided to make a career out of something we feel very passionately about. We're just applying some of the technical skills we learned in college to the more creative aspects of the art world," said Yanover. "So we're not just a gallery, we act as an artist's advocate. We strive to link the artist with galleries."

"For example," she continued "we recently sold some pieces to the University of Iowa Museum, our first museum acquisition. We get resumes together for the artist. We pay them and encourage them, sometimes push them. We get them back into the studio where they belong and basically help them to become full-time artists," she said.

Livonia artist Jeanne Poulet, whose work is exhibited in the gallery, stated: "They're truly representing the artist and helping us get off bended knee. I've been able to concentrate on my art now for 11 months straight. Something I haven't been able to do for my entire life."

CURRENTLY, THE gallery's bread and butter comes from outfitting offices. Yanover explained that businesses come in, need 10 or 12 pieces of artwork, want someone to buy them, mount them, light them and insure them.

"We do a lot of educating when it comes to business," said Yanover. "Businesses will spend a great deal of money to put framed posters in every office. But in five years, the frames are worth more than the posters and the posters have gone out of style. And more times than not, the frames will be thrown away. We say, you're in business — why not invest in something that will appreciate in value, that will truly make your office space unique?"

Creative Liaison is currently featuring a small works exhibition that runs through Dec. 30. "We gave our artists a big challenge in designing this exhibit," said co-owner Zevallos.



anover: artful advocacy

"We're not just a gallery, we act as an artist's advocate. We strive to link the artist with galleries."



Artist Fernando Calderon in front of one of his mixed media creations called "Mesa Ritual No. 1."



Gallery partner Lisa Zevallos (left), Livonia artist Jeanne Poulet and Jennifer Yanover discuss "Paris 1-4" intaglio series by Poulet.



Artist Mary Ellen Croci with her intaglio piece, "Indian."

Photos by Jay Asquini

Please turn to Page 3

Make holiday photos come alive



Of all the times in the year to photograph family and friends, there's none better than the coming holidays. So try your hand at capturing the peace, joy, and good feelings of this season in your photographs.

Kids are such an important part of the holidays so let's begin with them. One important rule to remember is to move in close and get down on their level. Another is to frame (a telephoto may work best). This adds impact to your shot and getting low makes the kids appear more natural.

Don't forget candid, too. In all the excitement of unwrapping their presents, the children won't even know you're there and you'll be able to capture those spontaneous expressions of joy and glee.

Try to avoid the stiff, posed look in group shots of the other family members. Rather than have every-



one stand in a straight line, use the arm of a chair, the edge of a table or other part of the floor as informal places for your subjects.

Of course, don't forget to include yourself in some of the photos. A tripod or even a tabletop will steady your camera and the self-timer will give you plenty of time to run around and position yourself in the picture.

Be sure to check your back-

grounds for distracting objects and watch out for reflections from windows, mirrors and glass in pictures on the wall. Remember, backgrounds can make or break a photograph. Often, a slight shift in camera angle is all it takes to eliminate this problem.

Add variety and interest to your holiday pictures by photographing ornaments on the tree or details of an unusually wrapped gift. A star filter will make indoor and outdoor

Christmas lights appear exciting and dramatic.

What's new in photographic equipment you may want to give to that special person or hint to receive for yourself? Scott Riggs of Dunn's Camera at Twelve Oaks Mall of Novi says all-weather and underwater cameras are hot this year. Minolta's Weathermatic Dual 35 will give you rewarding pictures up to 15 feet underwater. Riggs praises Olympus's Infinity for its ability to perform worry-free near water, dust and sand and Kodak's Explorer for its all-weather durability. He recommends Nikon's new Teletouch for its unique system that eliminates "red-eye" when using flash.

To all my readers, students and friends — sincere wishes for a happy and photo-filled holiday season.

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Surrounded by the holiday feeling

As I have mentioned before, my wife calls me a living contradiction: I own a store, but never shop. I write a column and only read occasionally. So for me to go out Christmas shopping is, at best, an experience and at worst, a traumatic event.

Oh, the places I've been and the things I've seen and the times I've been and seen them. I have never fought in a war, but I've battled for a parking spot at Meijers at 1:30 a.m. I have only once shot a gun, but next Christmas I'm mounting a gun turret to the top of my minivan just to clear a lane into Twelve Oaks parking lot. I've never traveled far but I've journeyed to Southland for some little toy that is "awesome" in my son's eyes.

Finally I have been honored as a hero, but at 2:15 a.m. last Christmas Eve Sandy and I realized we were short four batteries for one of Adam's toys. I, the green belt of after-hours shoppers, stood in line at Perry's drugs at 3 a.m. Yes, even at 3 a.m. there was a line of about 15 other heroes, most of whom were also buying batteries.

OF COURSE, THIS year has already offered me some wonderful moments. Sandy, my wife, loves to decorate. So for the holidays every nook and cranny turns into a perfect place for some little Christmas "something or other." There is the 15th viewing of animated Christmas specials that we all enjoy watching. We all sit and vocally or sub-vocally quote most of the lines from memory, but it's part of Christmas.

I love clocks that tick real loud. Sandy and I just bought a new clock for the family room. I hung it, wound it up, activated the hands so we could all bear the next time, then everyone said "neat, wow, yah, good night Dad." It was

indoors and out, there are many photo opportunities at holiday time. Shown here is Monte Nagler's photo taken after a fresh snowfall.

briefly speaking

• **people dancing**
People Dancing will present a rich palette of new and repertory works at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor, on Friday-Sunday, Jan. 12-14. Performances will take place at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. To reserve tickets, call 663-0661. Noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

• **photographic exhibit**
Madonna College will present a creative photography exhibit in the gallery of the library wing, Jan. 8-30, courtesy of Bruce Harkness. There is no admission charge. Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.

• **matthaei tour**
Docents at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Ann Arbor, will offer tours of the conservatory to the public. Reservations are recommended although interested participants may sign up on the day of the tour. For reservations, call 998-7061. Admission is \$1.

• **preciding that, however, will be a Sunday Trail Walk at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7. Participants are advised to dress for the weather, including warm boots.**

one of those rare moments in a family of five... the TV was off. Everyone went to bed and I was about to make my rounds turning off Christmas lights and blowing out Christmas candles.

In the silence I could hear the woodstove sucking air, fueling its 600 degree fire. The heat radiated the pine cones on the Christmas tree to pop. So laced in with the silence were the sounds of the cold wind outside, the "too hot" fire inside, the pine cones popping and the new sound; the tick, tick... of our new clock. (Our Christmas present to each other).

Then there's the sights... Christmas and Oh! The smells of Christmas. Sandy is just now making fudge in the kitchen and there is an army of little cookie Santas and snowmen waiting for tollhouse eyes. Cookie trees and wreaths waiting

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for little red cinnamons to be pushed into their thick green icing. How could it get any better. I am blessed!

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Yanover Gallery: artists' advocate

Continued from Page 1

"We asked them to communicate their ideas in a limited, small format

— 15-by-15 inches. There was some scribbling at first, but within the one month they had to work, they created some magnificent work. They really rose to the occasion," said Zevallou.

Featured artists in the small works exhibit include:

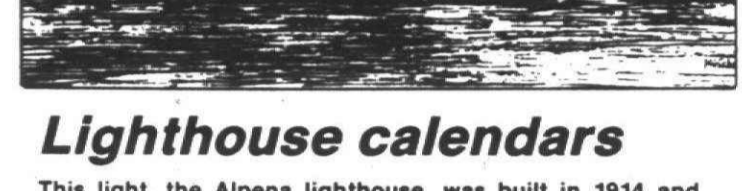
- Al-Hinton, a tenured professor of the Arts at the University of Michigan. His mixed medium paintings use anodized titanium and sheet aluminum.
- Franklin Willis, who is studying in Frankfurt, West Germany on a Fulbright Scholarship. Willis works in abstract oils.
- Francine Rouleau, who works expressionistically with oils and canvas.

Animated display has Victorian theme

A "Victorian Festival of Lights," including one of the country's first exhibits of life-size outdoor animation, is on display for the first time at Novi Town Center.

Four different settings depicting a Victorian Holiday Celebration are situated along the ring road of the center.

Each features several colorful, hand painted, fully costumed, animated figures with a backdrop of trees decorated in holiday lights. The entrances, as well as trees throughout the center, are also trimmed in lights. Huge lighted wreaths and garlands are featured on the exterior of the buildings. The displays were purchased from Bronner's in Franken-



Lighthouse calendars

This light, the Alpena lighthouse, was built in 1914 and followed two other lights dating back to 1897. There are very few lights like this in the country. But there are quite a few similar structures outside the U. S. Pen-and-ink drawings of this lighthouse along with 11 others are featured in the "Great Lakes Light Society" 1990 calendar available directly from the Historical Society of Michigan, 2117 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor 48104. The cost is \$9.25.

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7 Kitchens in the features of
11 Young horses
12 Young
13 Kind of collar
16 Ice cream
17 Great
18 Great letter
19 Across
20 - Vigoda
21 Bethel
22 Catholic
23 Church heads
24 Unlabeled
25 Malas
26 Sudden
27 Walks in water
28 The sweetest
1 The 'Club'
2 Ox of

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 Class of society: ELITE
7 Kitchens in the features of: KITCHENS
11 Young horses: COLTS
12 Young: KIDS
13 Kind of collar: COLLAR
16 Ice cream: ICE CREAM
17 Great: GREAT
18 Great letter: G
19 Across: ACROSS
20 - Vigoda: VIGODA
21 Bethel: BETHEL
22 Catholic: CATHOLIC
23 Church heads: CHURCH HEADS
24 Unlabeled: UNLABELED
25 Malas: MALAS
26 Sudden: SUDDEN
27 Walks in water: WALKS IN WATER
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Located on Yale Rd., one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.
Unlimited Offer, New Residents Only.

FREE APT LOCATOR
Save time & money!
We're personally inspecting all the properties for you; and we'll help you find the best!

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400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND - BARCLAY HOUSE
Extra large, super clean 1 bedroom
2 1/2 bath, carpet, tile, 5400.
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400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND - WARRIS FARMS
APARTMENTS
Spacious 2 bedroom, bath
and 1/2 2 bedroom, 2 bath
units only. Ask about our
winter special. 421-8200

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Parlway
A peaceful, friendly community
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Suites
FREE HEAT
*1st Month Rent *19.90
Patrol security, cable TV available 24 hour
maintenance, laundry and storage, vertical
blinds, air conditioning, ceiling fans, package
receiving, 2 swimming pools, small pets
welcome. Walk to shopping, adjacent to golf,
tennis, indoor ice skating, and bike trails. New 1-31-90

357-2503
Come join our family!
Corner of Beach and Shawessee
1 Blk. N. of 8 Mile in Southfield

SHARE OUR VIEW OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS
For you, great style is a way of life. Fulfill
your expectations at Fox Hills. Classic
apartments and rental townhomes. Distinctive
interiors. Incomparable natural
beauty. A prestigious address.
Plus immediate accessibility
to I-75, Birmingham, Troy
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Residences from Just \$530!

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Just Located Off Oldyke Rd.
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Successful People Live in the woods.

Some people say that
FAIRLANE WOODS APARTMENTS
is the most exciting new rental community in the Metro-
area. We happen to agree — there is nothing like us
Anywhere! Nestled in a lush forest amongst a maze of
man-made lakes, waterfalls and trails, our beauty and
value go unmatched!

- PRIVATE ENTRANCES
- GATEHOUSE ENTRY
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- AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

NEW APARTMENTS AND
TOWNHOUSES STARTING AT... \$695
IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT TO YOU...
THEN YOUR DECISION IS SIMPLE...
LIVE IN THE "WOODS!"

441-5350 Open 7 days
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FAIRLANE WOODS APARTMENTS
Just minutes from Livonia, Novi, Farmington & W. Bloomfield

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TROY - SPECIAL WINTER OFFER
FROM \$465.
SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM \$235
LARGE - DELUXE
1 & 2 BEDROOMS UNITS
FOR LESS!
1 1/2 baths in 2 Bed Unit
1 1/2 baths in 2 1/2 Bed Unit
Central Air, Dishwasher
Pool, Tennis Courts, Club House,
New Vertical Blinds
24 Hr. Maintenance
Great Storage Facilities
Large walk-in closets
Great Storage Facilities
Individual Central Air/Heat
Deluxe landscaping including
dishwasher & disposal

261-7394
A York Property Community

W. BLOOMFIELD
A BRAND NEW
LUXURY 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENT
IS AVAILABLE NOW IN
W. BLOOMFIELD

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WESTLAND
1 bedroom, heat & water included \$389 per mo. plus
\$250 security deposit. Immediate
occupancy. Nice area 986-1078

The Springs
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom
Lakewood Apartments
from \$425
Attractively Designed Units Featuring:
• All apartments are on the water's edge
• Private patio/balcony
• Through-unit design for maximum privacy
• In-unit laundry
• Excellent location, convenient to
Twelve Oaks Mall, Expressways
• Dishwasher
• Air Conditioning

31296 Springlake Boulevard
- NOVI -
Open Daily 9-5 - Sunday 12-5
669-5566

Meet new friends and relax at...

The Village
To the Management of
Wayne Wood Apartments
My residency here is more than
just a place to live. It's a lifestyle.
Thank you for providing me with
an excellent place to live.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$465
HEAT AND
VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning

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Enjoy Lakeside Living Without Getting Soaked.
Luxury apartments from only \$485/mo.
including gas heat!

Beachwalk is for those who can't live
without water — but don't want to get
soaked with high rents! Here,
you can plunge into a terrific,
affordable lakeside lifestyle —
which includes enviable
apartments and a for-residents-
only swimming pool. Plus, a setting with
a private path to the lake,
where you can fish, sail,
skate and ski. Visit our
decorated models today!
624-4434

beachwalk
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
Dr. Northwestern to 14 Mi., W. on
14 Mi., 5 miles to Beachwalk a
walk from Walked Lake.

Open 10-5 weekdays,
12-4 weekends.

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BIRMINGHAM ALL OTTES
HOMES FOR RENT
SHARON & LANGRISH 400-1900
FREE CATALOG

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only \$475 per month. Includes
new carpet, new paint, new
appliances. Call 678-7199

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Apartment & Townhouses
starting at \$435.00
WITH ALL THESE LUXURY FEATURES:
• Central Air Conditioning
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• Walk-in Closets
• Extra Storage Space
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• (Willow Creek)
NEWSPAPER & BLDG. SOUTH
OF FORD ROAD IN WESTLAND
Mon. - Fri. 9-5
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only \$475 per month. Includes
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ONE MONTH FREE RENT!
WAYNEWOOD
APARTMENTS
September 1989
To the Management of
Wayne Wood Apartments
My residency here is more than
just a place to live. It's a lifestyle.
Thank you for providing me with
an excellent place to live.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$465
HEAT AND
VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning

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Enjoy Lakeside Living Without Getting Soaked.
Luxury apartments from only \$485/mo.
including gas heat!

Beachwalk is for those who can't live
without water — but don't want to get
soaked with high rents! Here,
you can plunge into a terrific,
affordable lakeside lifestyle —
which includes enviable
apartments and a for-residents-
only swimming pool. Plus, a setting with
a private path to the lake,
where you can fish, sail,
skate and ski. Visit our
decorated models today!
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beachwalk
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
Dr. Northwestern to 14 Mi., W. on
14 Mi., 5 miles to Beachwalk a
walk from Walked Lake.

Open 10-5 weekdays,
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ROCHESTER - 3 bed, 2 bath,
1 1/2 baths, finished basement,
central air, new carpet, new
appliances. Call 678-7199

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TROY - 2 bed, 2 bath, 1 1/2
baths, finished basement,
central air, new carpet, new
appliances. Call 678-7199

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Warm Holiday Wishes

from your local realtors



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459-8000



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Livonia
464-7111



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HOME MASTER REALTORS
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KAREN MINCILLI
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Livonia
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EILEEN AGIUS
"With all my gratitude I wish You Peaceful Happiness, Joyful Christmas and a Prosperous New Year!"
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Plymouth
459-8000



JIM K. STEVENS
"Thanks for your support. Best Wishes for a Healthy and Happy New Year."
COLDWELL BANKER
44644 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
459-8000



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Associate Broker
"My sincere thanks to all for making this another successful year! Have a safe and happy holiday."
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PAT MURPHY
"Thank You. Happy Holidays and have a safe and happy holiday."
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478-5300



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33443 Nine Mile Road
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477-8888



MARLENE KLUNICKI
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"Happy Holidays To All My Friends and Clients"
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SANDY DOHERTY
"Wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Safe and Happy New Year!"
COLDWELL BANKER
44644 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
459-8000



SYLVIA KEOUGH
"Holiday Greetings and Warmest Regards. Thank you for your support."
COLDWELL BANKER
44644 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
459-8000



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"Seasons Greetings with appreciation for your business thru the years."
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28544 Orchard Lake, Suite 130
Farmington Hills
855-2000



JOE MARCHESOTTI
"Happy Holidays to all my loyal clients and friends."
REALTY PROFESSIONALS
478-5300



DEANNA JON BARTELLI
"Wishing you a Happy, Safe & Prosperous Season and New Year."
CENTURY-21 TODAY
28544 Orchard Lake, Ste. 130
Farmington Hills
855-2000



JOHN COLE
"Seasons Greetings to all of our Customers and Friends."
CENTURY 21 - COLE REALTY
25845 Plymouth Road
Redford
837-3300



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THE PRESIDENTIAL
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MICHELE COUTTS
"Merry Christmas and a Happy and Healthy New Year!"
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44523 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
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"Happy Holidays to You and Your Family."
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Livonia
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LYNN BENDER
"May the Holiday Happiness follow you through the New Year!"
COLDWELL BANKER
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Plymouth
459-8000



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"Peace and Prosperity To All."
COLDWELL BANKER
44644 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
459-8000



TYE CULVER
"May the joy of the holiday season be with you throughout the year."
RE/MAX 188
39500 Orchard Hill Pl., Ste. 130
Novi
348-3000



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"2 Million Dollars Sold in 1989. Thank you all."
RED CARPET KEM
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Farmington
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ONE WAY REALTY
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Farmington Hills
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"Happy Holidays!"
RE/MAX 188, INC.
Serving Western Wayne and Oakland Counties.
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HARRY S. WOLFE, REALTORS
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Livonia
421-9988



DAVID BRYANT
"My Best Wishes to you throughout the New Year!"
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS
44523 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
459-8222



LYNN WILSON
"Wishing You Happiness for the Holidays and through the New Year!"
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD NORTH
32826 Five Mile Road
Livonia
525-9600



NANCY PETRUCELLI
"May the Holiday Happiness follow you through the New Year!"
COLDWELL BANKER
44644 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
459-8000



RON & ALLISA HEAD
"Start the new decade with Love, Happiness, Hope and Sincerity."
COLDWELL BANKER
44644 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
459-8000



JIM ELDRIDGE
"Wishing you a Happy Holiday and a Great New Decade!"
RE/MAX 188
39500 Orchard Hill Pl., Ste. 130
Novi
348-3000



ESTHER BAXTER
"Best Wishes for a Happy, Safe and Prosperous New Year!"
MAYFAIR REALTY
16325 Middlebelt Road
Livonia
522-8000



RICHARD HALMEKANGAS
"Sincere thanks to our clients who have entrusted their family's Real Estate to One Way Realty over the past 18 years!"
ONE WAY REALTY
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Livonia
473-8888



CRYSTAL CUNNINGHAM
"Happy Holidays to You and Your Family."
RE/MAX 188, INC.
39500 Orchard Hill Pl., Ste. 130
Novi
348-3000



JIM WOLFE
"Seasons Greetings and Sincere Thanks for your support in 1989."
THE PRESIDENTIAL
HARRY S. WOLFE, REALTORS
33298 Five Mile Road
Livonia
421-9988



NOEL BITTINGER
"Saint Night, Holy Night. Let's hope all will go right!"
COLDWELL BANKER
44644 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
459-8000



JOANNE SCOTT
"Safe and Happy Holidays to all. Thank You!"
CENTURY 21 - J. SCOTT INC.
30104 Ford Road
Garden City
522-3200



LILLIAN SANDERSON
"Thanks for a Successful 1989! Looking forward to the 90's!"
COLDWELL BANKER
44644 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
459-8000



NEAL LANPHEAR
"Happy Holidays to You and Your Family."
COLDWELL BANKER
44644 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
459-8000



GAIL BUTCHER-FREEMAN
"Seasons Greetings and Sincere Thanks for your support in 1989."
RE/MAX 188 INC.
39500 Orchard Hill Pl., Ste. 130
Novi
348-3000



DANIEL P. BULLAN
"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to my customers and friends!"
MAYFAIR REALTY
16325 Middlebelt Road
Livonia
522-8000



CAROL HALMEKANGAS
"Merry Christmas to our mortgage and Real Estate clients and friends. May God richly bless you!"
ONE WAY REALTY
34441 Eight Mile, Suite 116
Livonia
473-8888



BOB CRAVER
"Seasons Greetings and Sincere Thanks for your support in 1989."
RE/MAX FORREST
33966 Eight Mile, 102
Farmington Hills
473-8200



SHERRY UNDERWOOD-EWERT
"Thank you for your continued support. May 1990 bring the realization of all your goals, hopes and dreams!"
RE/MAX 188, INC.
39500 Orchard Hill Pl., Ste. 130
Novi
348-3000



LELAND BITTINGER
"Merry Christmas To All My House will sell with Lee & Noel!"
COLDWELL BANKER
44644 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
459-8000



CHRISTOPHER McDONALD
"Merry Christmas To All My Friends, Relatives and Customers!"
HOME MASTER REALTORS
28444 Joy Road
Livonia
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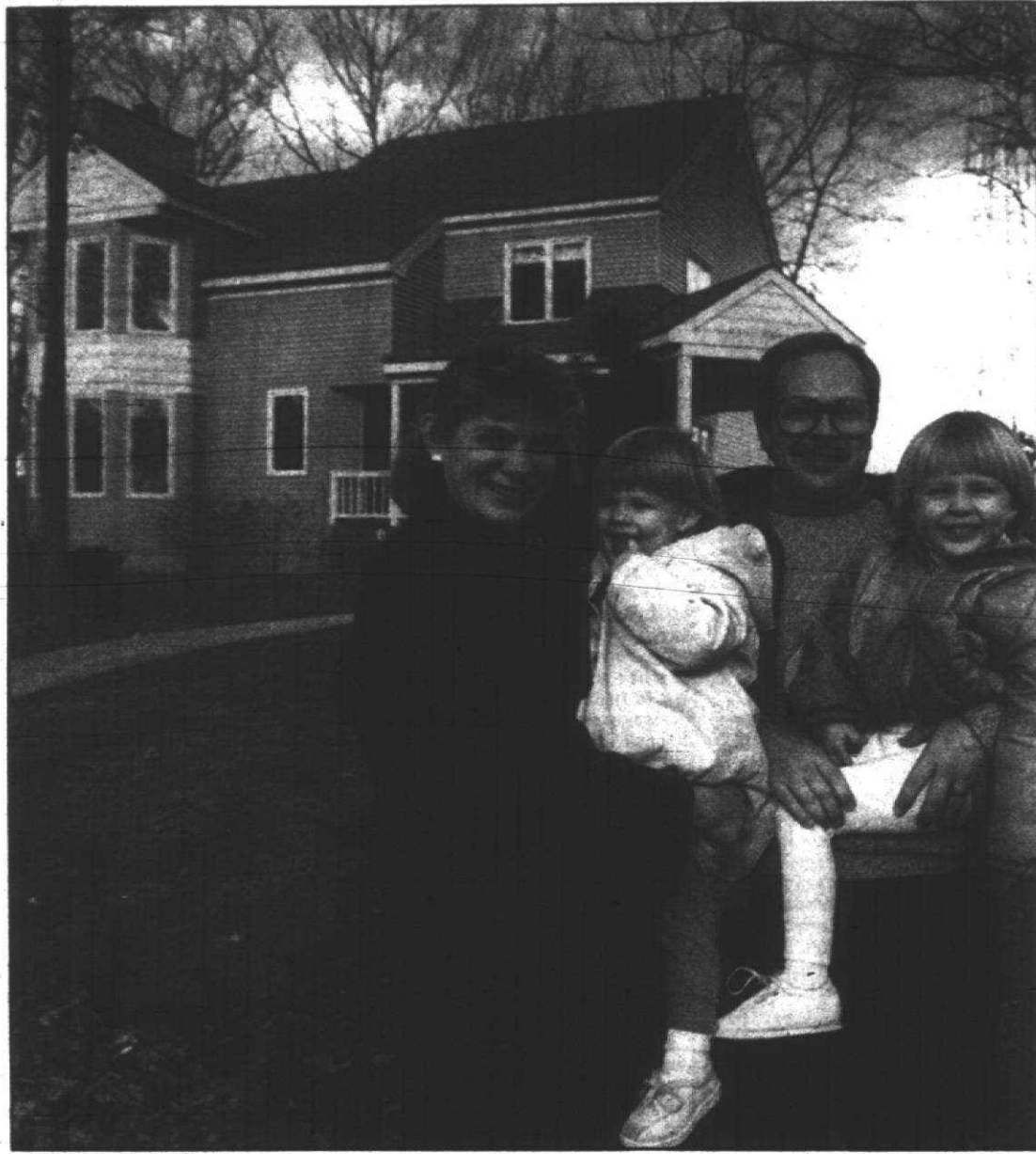
Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/7591-2300



Thursday, December 21, 1989 O&E

(★1F)★1H



staff photos by STEVE CANTRELL

Michael Jarman, holding daughter Melissa, and wife Mary, holding daughter Lauren, have strong convictions about house design. They believe a house should be a home, not a work of art; that it should blend into the neighbor-

hood; and that it should suit each other's sense of style. A self-employed architect, Michael works out of the house as does Mary, a market research consultant.

Architect's house blends country, contemporary

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

ON THE OUTSIDE the clay-colored farmhouse blends in with the traditional houses in the established Birmingham neighborhood.

Once visitors walk across the veranda and through the front door, they're presented with an open, contemporary living space filled with country accents.

Architect Michael Jarman and his wife, Mary, built their house to suit each other's sense of style and to blend into the neighborhood.

Michael Jarman's design for the house illustrates the sort of compromises made by the couple. She prefers country. He likes contemporary.

THEY DO agree upon one point. A house should be a home, not a showpiece.

"The house is not the main objective. In a lot of the houses my contemporaries do, the house is a piece of art," Michael said. "In houses I do, the house is a backdrop. People don't need to live in art."

It's important to them that the house fits into the backdrop of its neighborhood.

"We're trying to be non-obtrusive," Michael said.

"It's important to fit into the neighborhood. You have to work with your surroundings," Mary said.

IT TOOK two years for Jarman to design his own house. After years of designing to suit clients' needs, it

proved tough to start a project that didn't include anyone else's suggestions.

"This is me. It set my style," he said. "I like taking the old forms and using them with modern technologies."

"Instead of five or six small rooms, people want more open spaces, more light. Windows are more energy efficient. New technology allows you to do open spaces in a house," he said.

"You're still using a traditional framework. There's a kitchen, living room, dining room," he said.

But the traditional framework was bent to fit the needs of the family and the flaws and assets of the property.

The house is angled on the lot to take full advantage of the tree line and avoid the sight, if not the sound, of the nearby railroad tracks.

INSIDE, ALL THE utility areas such as the laundry room and closets are next to the tracks and act as a buffer against train noise.

Eventually, when the unattached garage is built, it too will be placed between the house and the tracks.

When the train passes, visitors notice it but the Jarman's take it in stride.

"We don't notice it anymore. The neighborhood gets used to it," Michael said.

Most of the time the windows reveal only a tree-lined lot that hides neighboring houses. Windows are accented with balloon shades or by fabric draped around the frames.

THE REMAINING living space in

the two-story house manages to include a sense of space and a certain amount of character.

By some standards, 2,300 square feet doesn't make a spectacular home, but the Jarman's say that in their house, every bit of space has a purpose.

Throughout the house are 10-foot ceilings. In addition to giving the home an open, airy look, the high ceilings on the second story also accommodate the Jarman's antique bed with its 8½-foot tall, carved wooden headboard.

FOR MARY, the heart of the house is the country kitchen with a breakfast area.

As in the rest of the downstairs rooms, the walls are painted a light shade of salmon.

White custom kitchen cabinets echo the curved lines of two corner cabinets in the dining room and the built-in entertainment center in the living room.

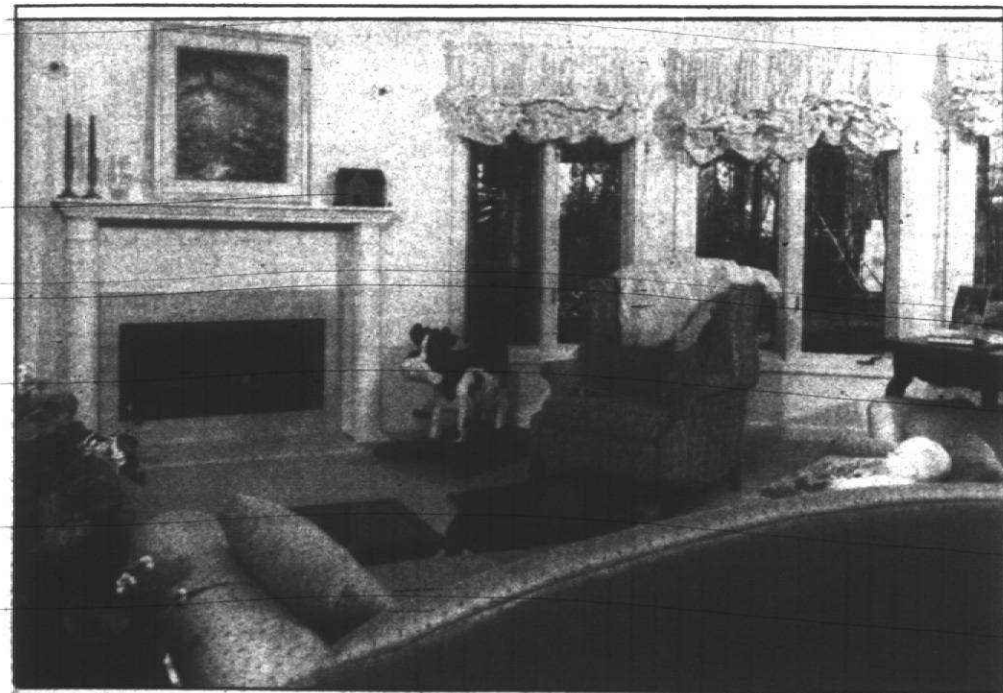
The cabinets are the result of a collaboration between Michael Jarman and the house's builder, Watson Custom Construction.

FLOWERED TILES with a white background soften the kitchen walls and give Mary versatility in changing the room's color scheme.

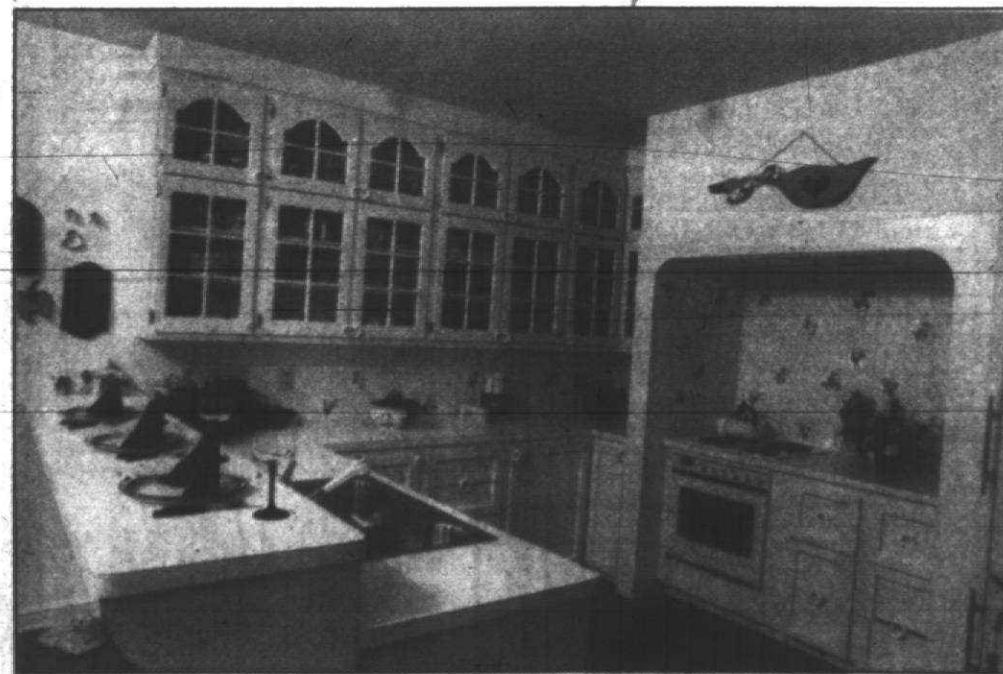
The tiles were handpainted by Chris Hillburn at Beaver Tile to match the fabric of the room's balloon shades.

Someday, the occupants will be able to walk out the back door onto a small deck leading to a patio.

"It's evolutionary," Mary said in describing the house.



The 10-foot ceilings throughout the house give it an open, airy look. The windows reveal a tree-lined lot that hides neighboring homes. As in the living room, windows are accented with balloon shades.



The walls of the country kitchen are painted a light shade of salmon. Custom cabinets are white. Flowered tiles with a white background offer versatility in changing the room's color scheme. The tiles were handpainted by Chris Hillburn at Beaver Tile to match the fabric of the room's balloon shades.



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Radio talk show host tries cable

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Mike Vitti and Gloria Gavie are trying to plow new ground as host and producer/director of a cable TV show about home construction and improvements.

The show, HouseTalk, debuted on Dearborn Cablevision in late November. Vitti and Gavie believe that their program is the only one of its kind locally produced for Detroit-area cable TV systems.

HouseTalk was being picked up by Oncom, which services Plymouth, Canton and Northville, Cablevision Wayne, and Greater Media, which services Walled Lake, Commerce and Wilcox, Gavie said.

The pair are talking with Metrovision about getting the program aired in Livonia and Redford.

HouseTalk is an offshoot of a radio talk show of the same name hosted by Vitti 11 a.m. to noon Thursdays on WCAR (1090) in Garden City.

"WE TALK about what's here now but take it further — what's coming in the next few years," said Vitti, 41, a Dearborn resident.

Vitti doesn't think of himself as an expert on building but figures that's a plus rather than a minus.

"What I'm asking is on the public's mind," he said. "I have a natural curiosity, I'm learning a lot."

The radio and TV shows raise issues like what's new in technology, how to find a contractor, insurance, mortgages and decorating tips.

Sonja Johns of Warren will join Vitti as co-host of the TV version after the first of the year.

Vitti is impressed with amenities now available like home security systems and radon monitors.

Other Vitti observations:

"It's a cross between this Old House (PBS) and the Tonight Show," he cracked.

Gavie, Vitti's producer/director, lines up guests and generally tends to the odds and ends that go into putting a show together. She learned production techniques through classes offered by Metrovision.

There are a couple of other Observer-area connections to the HouseTalk cable TV show.

Image Enhancement, a fledgling video production company in Canton owned by Brad Hayes and Bill Sprun- lin II, does the technical work.

And Phil Szanto and Pat Arwood, owners of Kitchen Kraft in Redford, allow taping of the "studio" segment on a set in their shop.

Bathroom safety often overlooked

(AP) — Though usually among the smallest rooms in the house, the bathroom can be a source of great danger from falls, electric shock, poisoning or scalding.

Here are some bathroom safety tips:

- Provide good lighting. The easiest way to avoid hazards is to be able to see them.
- Prevent falls by using only scatter rugs or carpeting with non-skid backing. Use adhesive decals or rubber mats with suction backs inside the tub and shower. Don't depend on built-in rough patches in the bottom of the tub or shower area.
- Install grab bars in the tub or shower and next to the toilet, especially for an elderly or handicapped resident. Keep in mind that grab bars must be attached securely enough to withstand a person's entire weight. Make sure grab bars on the tub edge are fastened tightly. Attach wall grab bars studs in the wall.
- Be certain any tub or shower enclosure is shatterproof. Before installing an enclosure, check with your supplier about products with the American National Standard Institute's V-97 certification.
- Water conducts electricity. Exercise extreme caution when using electricity in the bathroom. Portable electric space heaters, radium and tape players are risky in a wet environment. Don't use them in the bathroom. If someone insists on listening to music or news there, get a battery-operated model.
- Don't operate light switches, or use shavers or hair dryers when your feet or hands are wet. Try to get into the habit of drying your hair in the bedroom.

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705 Wearing Apparel
706 Household Goods
707 Household Goods
708 Household Goods
709 Household Goods
710 Misc. For Sale
711 Misc. For Sale
712 Appliances
713 Bicycles
714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Computers
716 Appliances
717 Lawn & Garden
718 Building Materials
719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
720 Sporting Goods
721 Hospital/Medical Equipment
722 Hobbies
723 Jewelry
724 Horses, Livestock & Equipment
820 Autos Wanted
821 Junk Cars Wanted
822 Trucks For Sale
823 Vans
824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
825 Sports & Import Cars
826 Sports & Import Cars
827 Cadillac
828 Chevrolet
829 Dodge
830 Ford
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832 Chrysler
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834 Dodge
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Here's How To Win:

Send your name and address, including your zip code, on a postcard addressed to:

STARS ON ICE

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
 36251 Schoolcraft Road
 Livonia, Michigan 48150
 One Entry Per Family Please

Another good reason to read
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Observer & Eccentric
 classified ads

644-1070 Oakland County
 591-0900 Wayne County
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We'll impartially draw names of winners from your entries. Watch your hometown newspapers classified sections, where we will print the winners names.

If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 591-2300, ext. 404, and claim your tickets. It's as easy as that! Monday winners must call by 5 P.M. Tuesday, Thursday winners must call by 5 P.M. Friday.

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644-1070 Oakland County
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 852-3223 Rochester

This Week's Manager's Special

'85 CHRYSLER CONQUEST TS

5 speed, air, full power.
 Sale Price \$7288

'85 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR

Air, automatic, power steering and brakes.
 Sale Price \$6888

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Air, automatic, full power.
 Sale Price \$6488

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Air, automatic, power steering and brakes.
 Sale Price \$6888

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2 door, turbo, 5 speed, air, full power.
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 2 Check Cooling System
 3 Check Hoses & Belts
 4 Check Battery Cables & Clean

Advise as necessary
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 a \$42.00 Value
 Save \$13.05

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Includes replacement of pads, pack wheel bearings, resurface rotors, bleed & adjust.
 \$40 with coupon
 \$40 with coupon

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1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4 Wheel Drive

\$21,989** / \$13,389**

*MSRP. **MSRP with destination charge. Excludes taxes, license, title, and dealer fees. Dealer sets actual price.

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Terry Miller Salesman of the Month

Happy Holidays Special Sale

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1989 F-150 XLT LARIAT
 Air, air cruise, 5 speed, 2 door, 110000 miles, \$17,995 Down \$217.56 Per Month*

1989 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR
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1989 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DOOR
 Automatic, power steering, air, 110000 miles, \$17,995 Down \$217.56 Per Month*

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WITH A RED CARPET LEASE \$169⁹⁹ RANGER XLT PER MONTH

Ford wrote the book on off-road roughness when they created the rugged Ranger and now with the Red Carpet Lease Plan from Ford Credit, Ranger is an especially good value.

We can arrange a 48 month lease for qualified lessees through Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option, but is not obligated, to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. 60,000 total mileage allowed with a \$.06 per mile

charge for mileage over 60,000.

Refundable security deposit/reconditioning reserve of \$200, cash down payment of \$975, first month's lease payment of \$169.99, totaling \$1344.99 are due at lease inception. Total amount of payments is \$8159.52. Lease payment includes destination, title and license fee. Lease payment does not include sales or use tax. Lease subject to approval and adequate insurance as determined by Ford Credit. See us for complete details.



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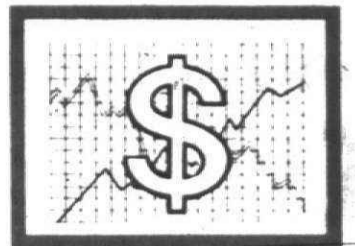
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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

classifieds inside




Thursday, December 21, 1989 O&E

*1C


Financial Position

INVESTED ASSETS



Cash Equivalents


	Checking and savings	\$3,300
	Ford Money Market Account	\$43,400
	Money Market Fund (broker)	\$2,600

Investment Assets


	Stock Savings Plan (Ford)	\$8,300
	IRAs - Stock Mutual Funds	\$6,300

USE ASSETS

	Residence	\$83,000
	Autos	\$9,700
	Other Personal Items	\$10,000

	Total Assets	\$166,600
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LIABILITIES

	Home Mortgage	\$67,500
	Auto Loans	\$500
	Student Loan	\$7,600
	Total Liabilities	\$75,600

Net Worth \$91,000



Dan Boyce (left) and Alan Ferrara (right) discuss tax-reduction and investment strategies with Larry Kabrick at Kabrick's Livonia home.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Taxes concern engineer

By Dan Boyce and Alan Ferrara
staff writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the person profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspaper or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, write the Center for Financial Planning, Department 100, 877 S. Adams, Suite 202, Birmingham, Mi. 48009, or call 642-4000.

"Income taxes frequently turn nest eggs into goose eggs."

At least that is the fear of the individual interviewed for this month's financial profile. In this article we will focus on tax savings strategies, as well as on investment planning and shoring up some weaknesses in a financial foundation.

Larry Kabrick, 26, is a manufacturing engineer at Ford Motor Co. In 1988 he had just over \$41,300 in income and paid more than

FAMILY FINANCES

\$6,100 in federal income tax.

Kabrick lives alone in his own home in Livonia. His goals include home improvements (kitchen and basement), self-improvement (starting a graduate degree program), and financial improvement (tax reduction and investment planning).

Kabrick has a leg up on his peers for two reasons. First, he is interested enough in reaching his financial goals that he is willing to spend the time to become aware of the various financial alternatives available. He keeps excellent records and has them well organized. In fact, the information he provided us with was the most thorough of any correspondence during the 2 1/2 years we have been writing this column.

The second advantage is that Kabrick recently received the proceeds from a house he inherited in 1984. This amounted to a

windfall of almost \$40,000. He is concerned about the tax implications of the house sale and cash distribution. He spent about \$6,000 of his own money on house repairs, and he fears that the remaining \$34,000 in sales proceeds will be taxed, resulting in a whopping tax bill next April.

We can set his mind at ease on this score. He should be aware that the "tax basis" used to determine any taxable gain includes not only the value of his investment in repairs on the house, but it also includes the value of the house on the date of his mother's death in 1984. Because the house was valued at \$30,000 at the time, he will face a taxable gain of only \$4,000 for 1989.

A FEW AREAS of Kabrick's financial foundation need review. First, he has no will or estate plan in place. Should he meet a premature death, the state would take over the planning of his estate. Because these laws are inflexible and because Kabrick has amassed a substantial estate for his age, we suggest that he give serious thought to how he would like his estate distributed. An attorney should then draw up the documents to ensure that his wishes are carried out.

Please turn to Page 3

The Bottom Line

Financial strengths

- Solid asset base at a relatively young age
- Owns own home
- Good benefits at work
- Organized and aware of financial matters
- Regular savings habit established

Financial weaknesses

- Inadequate auto liability insurance
- No will or estate plan
- Weak disability coverage
- Not using tax reducing strategies

Mentally impaired receive opportunity in work force

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It took a lot for Sharon Brown to land a job. But mostly it took someone willing to give her the chance.

Two years ago, Brown suffered severe head injuries in an automobile accident.

"Everything reverted back to childhood," said her mother, Sarah Brown. "She even had to learn how to walk and talk again."

Through therapy, Brown regained much of her speech and motor skills, but she owes much of her renewed self-esteem to her housekeeping job at American House-Livonia.

There, Brown fluffs pillows and cleans rooms for the senior citizen residents.

"She wanted to retain her independence and this helps her do so," her mother said.

American House president Robert Gillette is among a group of area businessmen willing to hire mentally impaired workers.

"WE CALL it mainstreaming through employment," said Gillette, who has also employed — and housed — four mentally retarded workers at his company's senior apartment complexes in Wayne and Oakland counties.

The key, he said, is having the workers stand on their own.

"They come in and compete with other non-handicapped workers," he said. Several of these employees, he added, have moved on to other jobs with other companies.

While there are drawbacks, there are also advantages. In Brown's

case, he said, seniors receive a devoted, steadfast worker.

"It's clear she's not someone just looking at the clock," said Gillette, a trustee for the Association for Retarded Citizens Foundation.

Gillette and other business professionals, like Mark Dillon, a senior vice president of Michigan National Bank and fellow ARC Foundation Trustee, have embarked on a "get the word out" campaign.

"FIRST, WE want businesses to hire these workers," Gillette said. "Then, we want them to contribute to the foundation to help prevent mental retardation."

Though not directly affiliated with the Foundation, many local and regional agencies participate in the nationwide "supported employment" program, designed to give extra training to mentally impaired workers.

As part of that program, "job coaches" initially perform the job for two weeks or so, then teach it to program participants. They also provide follow-up services, one-on-one with the new employees, should problems develop, said ARC-Michigan regional vice president Betty Gruits.

ARC-Michigan doesn't provide or train coaches on its own.

"We're primarily an advocacy group," Gruits said.

Training and staffing are primarily provided for regional service agencies such as ARC Business Ventures and the Wayne County Association for the Retarded, both based in Livonia, and New Horizons in Pontiac.

As part of the "get the word out" campaign, reporters were recently invited to meet with Brown and fel-

low program participants Gerald Batke and Carl Sabuda.

The two men, both residents of a Plymouth group home, both hold jobs with nearby industries.

Batke's duties at Alljack & Co. include everything from assembling information packages for washers and dryers to raising and lowering the flag each day.

"He's doing very well," said company president Tom Hahn. "We have three such workers, and they all do very well. Naturally, there are special needs involved, but they can perform simple, repetitive work and they can do a good job at it."

Sabuda is a new employee at Alljack & Co., also of Plymouth.

All told, Gruits said, 10 of their home's 16 residents hold jobs.

Mental retardation can, in many cases, be prevented, Gruits added.

"We're finding one of the biggest causes is fetal alcohol syndrome," Gruits said. "And that can be prevented."

While they share in that goal, Gillette and Dillon said they also want employers to know that mentally impaired adults can be productive workers.

"People say, 'Is there room for another crusade,'" Gillette said. "We believe there is."

Those interested in hiring a mentally impaired worker or in learning more about job coaching programs can receive information by calling ARC-Business Ventures, 422-8130, Wayne County Association For The Retarded, 261-3800 or New Horizons, 338-6176. Information on the ARC foundation is available by calling Gillette, 626-7419.

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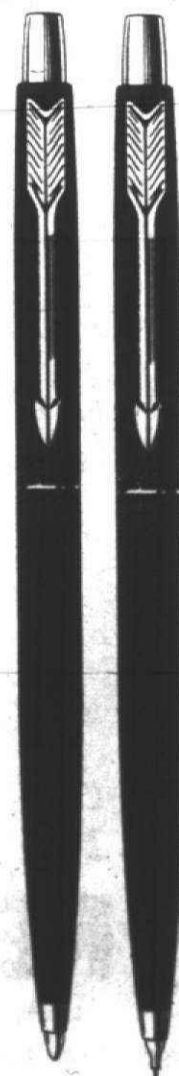
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PARKER

Inflow table with categories: Sources, before tax; Taxes; Inflow, after tax (I minus II)

Outflow table with categories: Fixed expenses; Other debts; Savings (Inflow minus Outflow)

Good budgeting means good grip on cash flow

The primary motivation for undertaking cash management planning is to determine the adequacy of savings to meet the desired growth...

Table of flexible expenses: Family needs, Education, Major appliances & expenditures, Miscellaneous, Outflow, Savings

marketplace

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service...

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad.

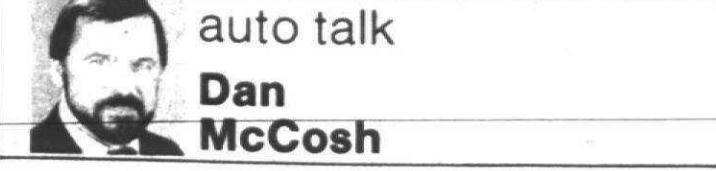
The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to become arbitrators.

A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds...

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices.

Hadley Arden, the Livonia-based chain of women's specialty stores, has opened a new facility at Canton Corners.

Sid Mittre is a professor of finance, School of Business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.



Japanese get distorted view

A California couple who rented a room to a Japanese student became suspicious when all he would say at breakfast was "How you spell granola?"

Unfortunately, Japanese spies watching American lifestyles in California have, over the years, developed a series of misconceptions about the country at large.

He headed for California because California is where all trend watchers go and because it is known as a warm place.

Unfortunately, Japanese spies watching American lifestyles in California have, over the years, developed a series of misconceptions about the country at large.

Where all this is heading is anybody's guess. Frankly, I would have let the guy take notes, as long as he quit asking how to spell things.

I've also noticed that California's mild climate has inspired a whole series of Japanese cars that turn to slush when submerged in road salt.

Don McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

Coping with taxes a challenge

Kabrick has no will or estate plan in place. Should he meet a premature death, the state would take over the planning of his estate.

received a court judgment against him. He should raise this to at least \$100,000/\$200,000. The cost for this increase is minimal.

Kabrick should also review his coverage in case of a long-term disability. He should subsequently be able to receive only \$832 per month in disability benefits through his Ford plan.

We would suggest he purchase a personal disability insurance policy providing an additional income of \$1,500 after the sixth month of disability.

Overall, Ford has an excellent benefits package. Besides the pension plan and the insurance coverage, he has access to a salary savings plan.

The law firm of Draugelis, Ashton, Scully, Haynes, MacLean, Pollard & Stefano has changed its name to Draugelis & Ashton with offices in Plymouth and Clawson.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue.

MICHIGAN GROWS STRONGER BY DEGREES. SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION. A public service announcement of this newspaper and Wayne State University.

BUT KABRICK is making his 10 percent contribution with after-tax dollars. He has the option to switch his contributions into a 401(k) plan.

Other tax reduction strategies involve his investment portfolio. Currently, the bulk of his assets are held in the Ford Money Market Fund.

But the interest he receives from this fund is fully taxable. It only makes his tax problem worse. Instead, he should focus on investments that have both more growth potential and better tax treatment.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner, is a past president of the Metropolitan Detroit Society of the Institute for Certified Financial Planners whose practice is in Birmingham.

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was the Light before Christmas Time is Running Short! Gift Ideas Desk Lamps Table Lamps Piano Lamps Halogens Floor Lamps Gift Certificates

Developing '90s plan a must for businesses

"Chambre Pasa," Alice began, "would you please tell me which way I ought to go from here?" "That depends on where you want to get to," said the cat. "I don't much care where," said Alice. "Then it doesn't matter which way you go," replied the cat.

Believe it or not, some fairly tales are applicable in today's small business environment. To paraphrase Alice in Wonderland, if you "don't much care where" your business is headed as you enter 1990, then it doesn't really matter where your business lands on Dec. 31, 1990.

But if you are interested in im-

proving your business in 1990 and achieving realistic, tangible goals, then the best decision is to develop a plan of action for your operation. Regardless of your firm's size, successful and continuous planning will influence growth more than any other single factor.

To help you determine where you want your business to be in 1990 and devise a plan to get there, there are several key questions that must be answered. First, what business are you in? For most business owners and managers, the most difficult obstacle to effective planning is defining exactly what you are doing as a

company and how each aspect of what you do has an impact on sales. It isn't enough to say, "I sell customer service," or "we manufacture widgets." By defining the distinct business areas of your firm and their associated sales contribution, you will be in a position of knowing what you do and why customers do business with you on a regular basis.

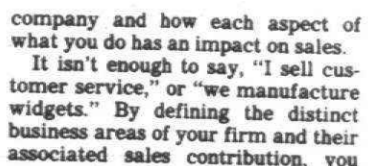
For example, a residential builder might define the areas of his or her business as follows: "We sell prime residential locations offering mini-

mum one-acre wooded lots to potential customers. We sell the highest quality construction materials and services available. We sell customer satisfaction and service after the sale guaranteeing all work for a period of three years."

Next, it is important to identify the positions of each distinct business within your operation in terms of their life cycles. In general, any product or service you offer progresses through four lifecycle stages: introduction, growth, maturation and sales decline. By identifying the stages, you will avoid the potential problem of focusing on sales

for products and services that may have reached market maturation or sales decline. Remember also that the fastest growing segment is not always the one that is currently producing the most sales.

Next week, this column will conclude this discussion of the steps to get your business where you want it to be in 1990.



focus: small business
Mary DiPaolo

business people

Doug Bailey of Livonia was promoted from sales administrator to customer service representative at Contract Interiors' Service Center facility in Southfield. Bailey was a sales administrator for 1 1/2 years. His new responsibilities include work order processing, customer service upon job completion and distribution of parts from the warehouse.

John Barbour of Westland was promoted to customer service representatives within the corporate sales group of Contract Interiors. He had been a senior sales administrator. Barbour is responsible for handling field service and the coordination of installations and project follow-up.

Ed Makarewicz, a sales associate with ERA Mark Realty Northwest of Plymouth Township, completed the company's advanced marketing training program in the regional office in Farmington Hills.

Louis P. Contini of Canton Township was named director of civil engineering with BEI Associates Inc. in Detroit. Contini had served as assistant director and lead engineer of the civil engineering department at BEI. He has more than 20 years of experience in engineering. Contini is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

Thomas F. Rost, president of R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Homes of Garden City, Livonia and Detroit, was elected president of the Preferred Funeral Directors International.

John Emanuel was named Top Retail Salesperson in the World by Taylor Freezer of Michigan Inc. in Livonia. Emanuel was promoted to sales manager for the company. He will be responsible for key account development and directing the sales force.

Dr. David J. Beecher of Livonia was among 2,000 eye care professionals who attended the 1989 meeting of the American Academy of Optometry in New Orleans, La.

Karen J. Greenfield of Plymouth has been named vice president and chief financial officer for Votrax Inc. of Farmington Hills. She will be responsible for all company financial operations including budgeting, financial reports, accounting and coordinating corporate policies. She will also serve as secretary-treasurer to the Board of Directors.

Samuel J. Mascarella was promoted to store manager with Hudson's Twelve Oaks store in Novi.

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Bailey Barbour Makarewicz Contini Rost Emanuel

datebook

- tax help**
Thursday, Feb. 8 - IRS tax-help session offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Linda Morrow, 421-7338 Ext. 618. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library.
- tax help**
Thursday, Feb. 15 - IRS tax-help session offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Linda Morrow, 421-7338 Ext. 618. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library.
- robotic contest**
Sunday, April 29 - The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will host its fourth annual Student Robotics Contest at Henry Ford Museum in Greenfield Village in Dearborn. It's the largest such contest in North America.
- Last May's competition attracted teams from 26 schools in 10 states. Registration forms may be obtained from Robert Ankrapp, Robotics International of SME, One SME Drive, PO Box 930, Dearborn, MI 48121-0930, tele: (313) 271-1500, Ext. 589. Forms for the 1990 contest must be sent to SME headquarters and must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1990. A non-refundable fee of \$10 is also required of each school.
- small business directory**
Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small businesses.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

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K-2 3800

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•EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 MI 778-7020
•NOVI: TOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Road at Grand River 247-3323
•ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEENAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340
•TRAVERSE CITY: 107 E. FRONT ST downtown 616-941-1999
•SUGAR LOAF: SKI AREA 18 miles NW of Traverse City 616-228-6700
•FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 MI. 483-8585
•GRAND RAPIDS: 2035 28th ST. S.E. between Breston & Kalamazoo 616-452-1199
•EAST LANSING: 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott 517-337-9696

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Chef cooks up ideas in college teaching job

By Nancy Macintosh
special writer

Since arriving as hospitality and culinary arts instructor at Henry Ford Community College in September, chef Richard Teeple of Livonia has been cooking up a storm.

Teeple, who formerly directed the culinary arts program for Livonia Public Schools at Franklin High, worked under Dennis Konarski, hospitality studies program director at HFC.

AFTER ONLY a short time, Teeple has brought many new ideas to the college.

This fall, the hospitality program sponsored a student pumpkin carving contest, initiated Friday ethnic theme buffets including a lavish Oktoberfest luncheon, and converted the HFCO kitchen into a test site for a cookie baking contest.

Teeple has added new items to the college's Gate Room restaurant menu, including low-calorie, heart smart dishes, a daily specialty of the college, market stand and sandwich board selection.

Teeple earned a bachelor's degree in food management from Madonna College and an associate degree in culinary arts from Schoolcraft College. He is working on a master's degree in educational leadership at Eastern Michigan University where he is attending on a scholarship sponsored by the National Restaurant Association.

You may request agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO AMEND TEXT: An ordinance to amend Plymouth Charter Township Ordinance No. 83 by amending specific sections of said ordinance related to the height and number of dwelling units permitted per building.

DATE OF HEARING: January 17, 1990
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township proposes on its own motion to amend Section 9.3 Paragraph 6(a), Section 16.1 Schedule of Regulations and Section 16.2 Notes to Schedule of Regulations as follows:

- Section 9.3 paragraph 6(a) presently reads as follows:
The following specific requirements shall apply within a R-2-A Multiple Family Residential District:
(a) There shall not be more than eight (8) dwelling units in a one story structure or more than sixteen (16) in a two story structure when individual living units are on each floor, and there shall not be more than six (6) dwelling units in a townhouse dwelling.
- Section 9.3 paragraph 6(a) is hereby proposed to be amended to read as follows:
The following specific requirements shall apply within a R-2-A Multiple Family Residential District:
(a) There shall not be more than eight (8) dwelling units in a one story structure or more than sixteen (16) dwelling units in a two story structure or more than twenty-eight (28) dwelling units in a combined two and three story building when individual living units are on each floor, and there shall not be more than six (6) dwelling units in a townhouse dwelling.
- Section 16.1 Schedule of Regulations presently reads as follows (for R-2-A, Maximum Height of Buildings section):

ZONING DISTRICT	MAXIMUM HEIGHT OF BUILDINGS	
	IN STORIES	IN FEET
R-2-A	2 1/2	35

Section 16.1 Schedule of Regulation is hereby proposed to be amended to read as follows (for R-2-A Maximum Height of Buildings Section):

ZONING DISTRICT	MAXIMUM HEIGHT OF BUILDINGS	
	IN STORIES	IN FEET
R-2-A	2 1/2 (y)	35

Section 16.2 notes to Schedule of Regulations presently reads as follows:
Footnote (g) is the last footnote to the Schedule of Regulations.

Section 16.2 Notes to Schedule of Regulations is hereby proposed to be amended by adding a footnote (y) which reads as follows:
(y) The number of stories may be increased to three (3) stories provided the three story portion does not exceed 1/3 of the length of the building and the roof line and building elevations are not flat or one dimensional. The objective shall be to use building details such as gables, arches, dormers, cupolas, ledges, columns, piers, etc. to create interest, detail and relief of the building facade and roof line.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the text, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. Written comments No. 483-9187, Application No. 1048.

At the Public Hearing the Planning Commission may recommend the text change as proposed or as amended.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published December 21, 1989 and January 11, 1990

A holiday buffet is in the planning stages.

DAILY OPERATION of the Gate Room restaurant, which is open to the public, is a team effort.

Teeple, Konarski, hospitality instructor Reid Cook, instructional aides Rose Marie Duff and Joan Hinks, and a group of advanced hospitality students pool their talents to plan, cook, serve, wait on customers and clean up for two luncheon seatings Monday through Thursday and on selected Fridays.

"One thing the students learn, and I stress this, is that these events could not happen without total cooperation and participation of many individuals," said Teeple. "It's a total team effort."

The three instructors have one important long-range goal for the hospitality program — to become a nationally-accredited culinary arts program. Only two schools in Michigan have nationally-accredited culinary programs.

Along with teamwork, hospitality students also learn the value of proper nutrition and how to prepare healthy, tasty meals. The program's culinary standards are set by the American Culinary Federation Certification Program.

Teeple also excels at another art. After spending all day working over a hot stove, Teeple has found a way to cool off. He carves ice sculptures.

Well-known in the metropolitan area for his ice-carving talent, Teeple, who has 15 years experience as an ice sculptor, carves ice for a variety of charity events including fundraisers for Children's Hospital and the American Cancer Society as well as for private parties.

For the past seven years, Teeple has been involved with the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular as an artist, judge and organizer.

He also brings his ice carving and festival planning expertise each year to Birmingham's Winterfest and Dearborn's Christmas Sing-Along.

Teeple believes that ice carving, which originated in Japan, is becoming a lost art and so he is anxious to teach it to his students.

"Teeple is a member of the National Ice Carving Association and Dearborn's Christmas Sing-Along. Teeple believes that ice carving, which originated in Japan, is becoming a lost art and so he is anxious to teach it to his students.

To help preserve this form of art, Teeple is in the process of forming a student ice carving club at HFCO.

Teeple is a member of the National Restaurant Association, the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association, the National Ice Carving Association, and the Michigan Restaurant Association.

As if teaching, ice carving and festival planning were not enough to keep him busy, Teeple is an avid skier and loves to white water raft and fish.

It is not wonder then that Teeple never cooks at home. He does most of his dining in restaurants.

"It allows me to keep current on my culinary skills, to try different things. It also allows me to pick up on current employment trends in the hospitality industry."



Chef Richard Teeple (left) discusses the preparation of a day's menu for the Gate Room restaurant with advanced culinary arts students Marcus Vanetten of Detroit and Cassie Croy of Livonia.

Teeple's favorite local restaurants are Joe's for seafood, the Gold- alities. When asked to name his favorite restaurant for wild game, and delicatessen, Teeple answers like a food connoisseur. "I love all food."

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m. January 3, 1990 for the following:

15 PASSENGER VAN WITH REAR LIFT PACKAGE

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT, Township Clerk

Published December 21, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Plymouth HOLIDAY HOURS Collection of Taxes

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Plymouth Township Treasurer's Office, in the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, will be opening during the following schedule of hours to collect Winter Taxes during the Christmas and New Year's Holidays.

December 25	Monday	closed
December 26	Tuesday	closed
December 27	Wednesday	8:30 - 5:00
December 28	Thursday	8:30 - 5:00
December 29	Friday	8:30 - 2:00
January 1	Monday	closed
January 2	Tuesday	8:30 - 5:00

MARY A. BROOKS, Treasurer

Published December 21, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE NOTE: The following is the summary of an Ordinance passed for first reading at the December 12 regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth. It will be considered for second reading during the next regular Board meeting on January 9, 1990.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-89-7

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 73.020, 73.080 AND 73.190 OF CHAPTER 73 OF PART 7 OF THE CODE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, TO ESTABLISH INDUSTRIAL WASTE CONTROL CHARGES, PROVIDING CONDITIONS FOR THE USE OF PUBLIC SEWERS, PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF WASTEWATER, PROVIDING FOR DISCHARGE PROHIBITIONS, PROVIDING FOR THE PRETREATMENT PROGRAM FOR INDUSTRIAL WASTEWATER DISCHARGES, PROVIDING FOR FEES, PROVIDING FOR INDUSTRIAL WASTEWATER DISCHARGE PERMITS, PROVIDING FOR CONFIDENTIALITY OF INFORMATION, PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES, PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS CLAUSE OF THIS ORDINANCE, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE

Section 1. That Sections 73.020, 73.080 and 73.190 of Chapter 73 of the Compiled Ordinances are hereby amended to read as follows:

73.020. Definitions. This section is amended by adding definitions of "infiltration" and "inflow".

73.080. Industrial Waste Surcharge and Industrial Waste Pretreatment. This section is amended by amending paragraph A and adding paragraphs D through M.

A. Definitions. This paragraph adds definitions relevant to establishing an industrial pretreatment program and amends certain relevant existing definitions. In particular, "control authority" is defined as an entity designated by Michigan to administer industrial pretreatment programs; the "Director" is the head of a Control Authority; an "indirect discharge" is from an "industrial user" who discharges "industrial waste" which may or may not have "Priority" discharge requirements; into a sewer which discharges to a "Publicly owned treatment works" or "POTW". "Significant users" are defined as certain industrial users who discharge either large quantities of wastewater or wastewater with special problems, such as heavy metals.

D. Discharge Prohibitions. This paragraph provides no user shall contribute to a POTW, directly or indirectly, any pollutant or wastewater which will cause interference or pass-through. Industrial users shall not contribute listed substances to a POTW. These are generally substances, whether liquid, solid, or gaseous, which may injure people, obstruct the sewers, interfere with operation of a treatment plant, pass through the plant untreated, or pollute the plant's sludges. Industrial user are further prohibited from discharging wastewater containing specific, compatible and non-compatible pollutants in excess of stated limitations. The Director may grant a variance from these in accordance with rules adopted by the Control Authority.

National Categorical Pretreatment Standards and Requirements shall be met by affected dischargers provided that a more stringent standard applicable under this ordinance, state law, or regulation shall be controlling. Should the Control Authority obtain authorization for, and implement, a removal credit program, applications will be received for removal credits.

No user shall dilute a discharge to substitute for adequate treatment to achieve compliance. Unloading liquid or solid waste from hauling vehicles directly into a POTW is prohibited unless a permit has been received from a Control Authority for unloading such waste.

Each industrial user shall provide protection from accidental discharge of substances regulated or prohibited by this ordinance, and shall provide documentation of same to the Control Authority. Industrial users are required to immediately notify the Control Authority of a discharge into a POTW which appears to be more than twice the allowable concentration, and promptly submit a report describing the cause of the discharge and the measures to be taken to prevent recurrence. Such notification shall not relieve the industrial user of liability for damage from such discharge, but shall not be used against any individual in any criminal case, except a prosecution for perjury or for giving a false statement.

Notice must be prominently posted advising a user's employees whom to contact if an actual or potential excessive or prohibited discharge occurs.

The Township reserved the right to establish different or more stringent limitations or requirements on discharges to a POTW.

E. Fees. This paragraph provides for the recovery of costs from industrial users of a POTW through charges and fees, which may include fees to cover the costs of the Control Authority's industrial waste control and pretreatment programs; user fees based on volume and type of waste; and other necessary fees related to the requirements of this ordinance.

F. Wastewater Discharge Permits. This paragraph provides it is unlawful for significant users to discharge into the POTW without a wastewater discharge permit from the Control Authority except as authorized by the Control Authority in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

All significant users must apply for a wastewater discharge permit, if required, before connecting to the sewers. Existing significant users, and existing industrial users who become significant users, must also apply for a wastewater discharge permit which contains specific information such as: name, location; the application must include certain information such as: name, location; name of the authorized representative of the industrial user; wastewater constituents and characteristics for specific parameters; data and information regarding plant processes, wastewater, and the pollutants associated with such

process, drawings of sewer connections and sampling manholes, and a flow schematic, spill containment information, and detail on pretreatment facilities and their operation.

After receiving an adequate application, the Control Authority shall determine if a discharge permit is required, and, if so, issue a proposed permit, which may contain certain terms and conditions. The user may contest terms and conditions of a proposed permit. Permits will be valid for periods from one to five years. Existing permits shall apply for permit reissuance a minimum of ninety (90) days prior to permit expiration.

Permits may be modified as conditions change, whether in regulations or within the user's facilities.

Wastewater Discharge permits cannot be assigned without the written approval of the Control Authority.

Industrial users who have maximum Daily Discharges of specified amounts of listed pollutants may be exempted from limitations set forth in this ordinance for each such pollutant, but must comply with specified poundage limitations.

G. Monitoring Facilities. This paragraph requires significant industrial users to install monitoring structures, such as manholes, for use by the Control Authority in determining compliance.

H. Inspection, Sampling and Recordkeeping. This paragraph requires the Control Authority to have ready access to the industrial user's premises and records for compliance monitoring. Inspection activities shall be accomplished in a reasonable manner. Industrial users shall maintain records of all information from monitoring activities required by this ordinance or by 40 CFR 403.12(c).

I. Confidential Information. This paragraph provides that information obtained from an industrial customer will be available to the general public unless the customer specifically requests confidentiality and demonstrates such information constitutes trade secrets of the customer. Trade secrets will not be available to the public, but will be available to governmental agencies in many circumstances. Wastewater constituents will not be recognized as trade secrets.

J. Statutes, Laws and Regulations. This paragraph states that unless otherwise provided, any reference to a non-Township document or law will apply only to such document or law as existed on the effective date of this Ordinance.

K. Enforcement. This paragraph establishes how the Control Authority will enforce the Ordinance. It is a violation of the ordinance for any industrial user to misreport, refuse access for compliance monitoring, fail to comply with a discharge permit, fail to comply with this ordinance except where an industrial user acts according to a compliance schedule in the user's discharge permit. An upset of a pretreatment process is an affirmative defense if pled properly, user must show steps being taken to prevent recurrence. The Control Authority may suspend wastewater service or a permit where necessary to stop or prevent certain hazards.

Except in the case of hazards, the Control Authority shall initiate an enforcement action by written notice stating the nature of the violation. The Township shall be notified by the Control Authority of any enforcement activity taken within its boundaries.

When the Director has reasonably believes violations are occurring, the director may, except in extreme cases, attempt to have the user eliminate or remedy such violation by conferences, issue cause notices and hearings, or cooperation. Procedures and conditions are established for such efforts.

After a show cause hearing, an order may be issued to the industrial user by the Control Authority directing compliance, pretreatment, reports, Control of Discharge quantities, payment of costs for inspection, monitoring, and administration of the industrial user's activities by the Control Authority during compliance efforts, and any other appropriate orders, including, but not limited to, termination of sewer or wastewater treatment services.

A list, summarizing certain enforcement actions taken against industrial users, must be annually published by the Control Authority in a daily newspaper. Violation of this ordinance is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not to exceed five hundred (\$500) Dollars for each violation for any or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days or by both. Prosecution shall be through the Township. Discharge violations relating to this ordinance may be enforced by Circuit Court or other appropriate court. The Control Authority (or the Township) may seek additional relief, and may recover attorney fees, court cost court reporters' fees, and other unusual expense related to enforcement activities or litigation against a violator.

L. Review and Appeal. This paragraph provides the procedures for reconsideration and appeal to the Control Authority regarding this ordinance, to be used if informal methods have not worked. Generally, this involves a written request for a hearing, a hearing before the Director of the Control Authority. An appeal from the Director's decision can be made to the Board of the Control Authority.

M. Delegation of Authority. This paragraph commits the Township to delegating, by written contract, administration and enforcement of the industrial pretreatment program provisions of this Ordinance to a state approved control authority.

73.190. Connections. This section is amended to make it unlawful to introduce new inflow sources to the separate sanitary sewer system in the Township; to construct combined sewers in the Township; and/or new building sanitary wastewater connection to contain footing drain and/or roof leader wastewater connections.

Section 2. Severability. The Ordinance further provides that any unenforceable sections can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

Section 3. Repeal. The Ordinance provides for the repeal of all inconsistent Ordinances to the extent of the inconsistencies.

Section 4. Savings Clause. The Ordinance provides for a savings clause for the balance of Chapter 73.

Section 5. Publication. The Township Clerk will arrange for the requisite publication of this Ordinance.

ESTHER HULGREN, Clerk
Published December 21, 1989

Winter's arrival makes for different night sky

Winter officially arrives on Thursday, Dec. 21, at 4:22 p.m. On this day the sun will be rising at its farthest point south of east, have its lowest altitude in the sky for the entire year, and set at its farthest point south of west.

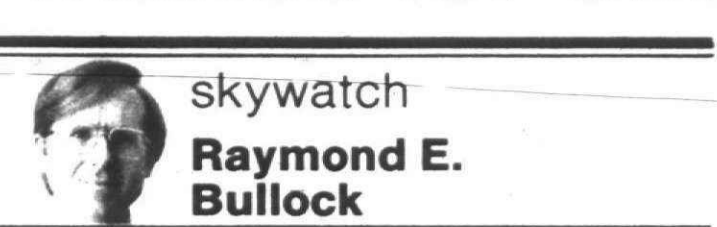
The sun appears in different parts of the sky at different times of the year. Remember where the sun was rising back in June? It was rising at its farthest north of east and setting north of west. The days were long and warm and we had summer. The difference in the sun's position is not due to any movement on the part of the sun. Instead it's due to the tilt of Earth's axis of rotation.

We orbit around the sun, but our axis is tilted 23 and one-half degrees. Teeple is a member of the National Ice Carving Association, the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association, the National Ice Carving Association, and the Michigan Restaurant Association.

As if teaching, ice carving and festival planning were not enough to keep him busy, Teeple is an avid skier and loves to white water raft and fish.

It is not wonder then that Teeple never cooks at home. He does most of his dining in restaurants.

"It allows me to keep current on my culinary skills, to try different things. It also allows me to pick up on current employment trends in the hospitality industry."



skywatch
Raymond E. Bullock

The waning crescent moon is approaching Spica (SPY ca), the brightest star in Virgo, on the morning of Dec. 21. By the next morning, the 22nd, the moon is below Spica.

The morning of the 22nd, the moon is also at the peak of the Ursid meteor shower. Named for the constellation of Ursa Major, the Big Bear, the Ursid shower is fairly weak. It produces an average of only 15 meteors each hour.

Mercury is at its maximum elongation (greatest apparent angle) from the sun on the evening of the 22nd. It is 20 degrees to the east (left) of the sun but still difficult to see, only five degrees above the southwestern horizon.

Look for the moon, Mars and Antares (an TAR ees) on the morning of the 24th. The crescent moon is about 12 degrees to the south (right) of the red planet. Eight degrees below Mars is Antares. The name Antares means "rival of Mars" because that star has about the same color and brightness as Mars. (Mars is officially three-fifths of a magnitude fainter than Antares right now.) There are major differences between the two however.

MARS IS A planet, a member of our solar system. It orbits about 141.5 million miles from the sun and reflects sunlight. Antares is a super-giant star about 700 times the size of the sun. It produces its own light and is nowhere near our solar system. Antares is around 520 light years away. The light we see tonight left Antares 520 years ago in 1469. That translates to about 3.12 quadrillion miles.

Jupiter is at opposition on the 27th. It is opposite the sun, as seen from the earth. Jupiter will rise as the sun sets, be visible all night, and set as the sun rises. Jupiter is the 4th brightest object in the sky. Only the sun, the moon and Venus are brighter.

Also on the 27th, Venus is stationary. It has been moving slowly eastward from the constellation of Capricornus into Sagittarius, but has reached the point in its orbit where it will begin its swing between the earth and the sun. It will begin to move westward (retrograde) toward the sun. As Venus gets closer to the sun, it will set earlier each evening.

New Moon is at 10:30 p.m. on Dec. 27. The moon is between the earth and the sun and is not visible.

Two evenings after new moon, Mercury, Venus and the waxing crescent moon are grouped together in the southeast. The moon and Venus are easy to see. Mercury remains five degrees above the horizon, but not for long.

On Dec. 30, the moon has moved above and to the south (left) of Venus. Mercury reaches its stationary point and will begin retrograde motion back toward the sun. Within a few days Mercury will be too close to the sun to be seen.

Mars will be five degrees above Antares on the morning of the 31st. This is a good time for you to check out the similar color and brightness of the two objects.

THE MOMENT when the earth reaches the point in its orbit, where the North Pole is at the greatest tilt away from the sun, is the exact moment of winter. At least it is for the Northern Hemisphere. When the North Pole is tilted away from the sun, the South Pole is tilted toward it. We may be facing the start of winter, but for people south of the equator it's the start of summer.

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Open Christmas Eve 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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THE WORKBENCH HOLIDAY SALE

"This Christmas, it's my hope that each of us will give of ourselves for the good of others. That would be the best gift of all."

ANGELA LANSBURY
THE SALVATION ARMY'S
1989 NATIONAL CHRISTMAS CHAIRMAN

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Log carrier \$89.
TUVCR cart with drawer in oak, teak, black or white. \$179.
TUVCR Not Included.
Hardwood snack tables, set of four. \$149.
Solid oak rocker. \$249.
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Chairs and bar stools, in a variety of colors. \$49.
Chairs and bar stools, from \$89.

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Farmington Hills: 20000 Telegraph, 48331 (313) 464-4800
Westland: 21000 E. 15 Mile, 48130 (313) 352-1530

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30 Years of Caring

Tradition. Compassion. Service. Qualities you expect when you come to a hospital. Qualities that have remained constant at St. Mary Hospital for 30 years.

Now Tradition meets Technology. High-tech services and equipment bring you the latest in healthcare services. Like computerized heart monitors for critically ill patients. A sophisticated trauma area for emergency situations. And the latest diagnostic equipment. All with the personal touch of highly-trained and caring physicians, nurses, support staff and volunteers.

St. Mary Hospital's commitment has been and always will be to blend together the stability of Tradition with the advancements of Technology. Assuring you of continuous quality improvement and convenience for your healthcare needs.

St. Mary Hospital
Sponsored by the Felician Sisters

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Community calendar

Holiday Activities

Luminary Sale
 Plymouth Symphony League and The Trailwood Garden Club are selling Holiday Luminaries. Call Mary O'Connell at 459-1999. Price of a set of 10 luminaries is \$2.50.

Family Recreation

Open swim/gym
 The Canton High School pool is available for use Sunday afternoons, 2-3 p.m. 75 cents, students; \$1, adults. Family swim is 3-4 p.m., maximum price, \$2.

Canton High School gym welcomes students and adults (residents only) to use the gym facility for their enjoyment. Price is 75 cents, students; \$1, adults. Open gym hours are Sundays, 1-2:30 p.m. and/or 2-4:15 p.m.

Diabetes is a major contributor to heart disease, kidney disease and blindness. So when you support the American Diabetes Association, you fight some of the worst diseases of our time.

Learn to Ski
 Beginning Jan. 8 - Canton Parks and Recreation offers three sessions of ski lessons for anyone over eight years old at Riverview Highlands Ski Area. Price is \$35 or \$25 if you have your own equipment. Call 397-5110 weekdays.

Education
 IBM Training - Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers free classes

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

families anonymous
 Thursday evenings - A self-help program for those concerned about drug abuse and behavioral problems of a relative or friend will begin at 8 p.m. at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, in Canton. For more information, call 453-2811.

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- the singing of beloved carols
- the fragrance of incense
- the peal of the carillon

10:30 p.m. Lessons and Carols
 11:00 p.m. Sung Solemn Eucharist

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 SERVICE DRIVE OPPOSITE THE FOX THEATRE DOWNTOWN DETROIT
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SALE

Shurgard of Canton, located at 2101 Haggerty Road, Canton, MI 48187, will hold a public sale on January 19, 1990, at 10 o'clock A.M. to satisfy the lien against the following tenants unless the liens are satisfied before the sale date.

James Berar Unit 4043 Office Furn.
 Linda Lind Unit 5029 Furniture Box 600DS
 Tressie Garbarino Unit 5054 Furniture

John Dalton Unit 6204 Music, Art Work, Pers. effects

The contents of these units will be available for inspection the hour prior to sale and will be sold for cash to the highest bidder. Sale will be held at Shurgard of Canton.

Public Dec. 21 and 28, 1989

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

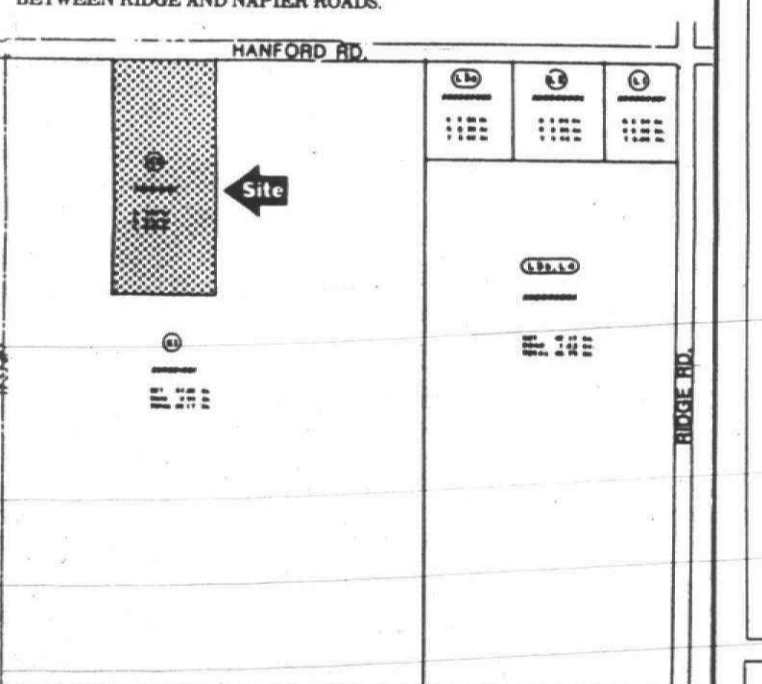
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 15, 1990, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 028 99 0001 002 FROM AGI, AGRICULTURAL-INDUSTRIAL TO R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF HANFORD ROAD, BETWEEN RIDGE AND NAPIER ROADS.

Planning Commission JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman

Public: December 21, 1989 and January 11, 1990



CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

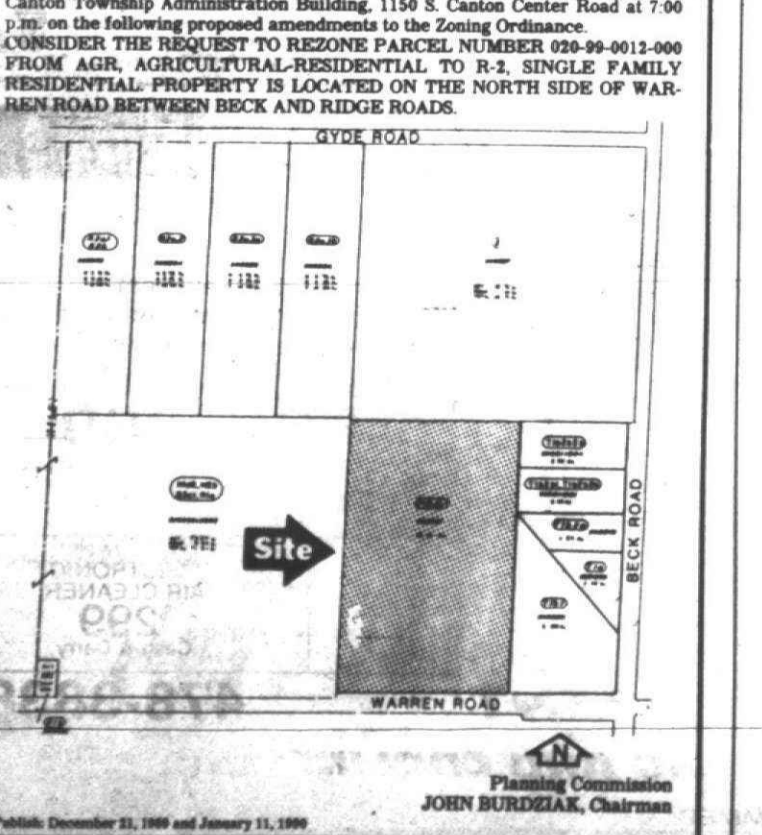
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 15, 1990, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NUMBER 028-99-0012-000 FROM AGR, AGRICULTURAL-RESIDENTIAL TO R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF WARREN ROAD BETWEEN BECK AND RIDGE ROADS.

Planning Commission JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman

Public: December 21, 1989 and January 11, 1990



CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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CONSIDER THE PROPOSAL TO REZONE THE WESTERLY 8.5 ACRES OF PARCEL 959 99 0004 001 FROM R-3, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN SALTZ AND CHERRY HILL ROADS.

Planning Commission JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman

Public: December 21, 1989 and January 11, 1990



CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

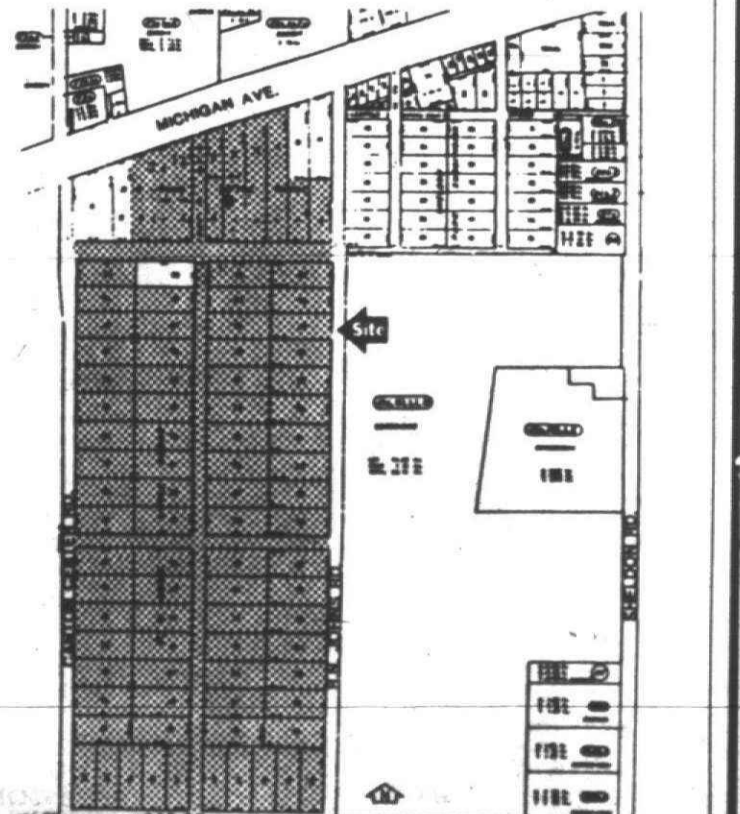
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CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE LOTS 1 THROUGH 8, 11 THROUGH 17, 20 THROUGH 27, AND 29 THROUGH 37, ALL INCLUSIVE, R.N. JOHN'S LITTLE FARMS SUBDIVISION FROM LI-2, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO GI, GENERAL INDUSTRIAL. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN BELLEVILLE AND SHELDON ROADS.

Planning Commission JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman

Public: December 21, 1989 and January 11, 1990



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Device points finger at suspects

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

The bad guys got bad news for Christmas.

If they have been arrested on felony charges in the past and leave a fingerprint at a Livonia crime scene, police now have something new to say to them: "Gotcha."

In the old days — that is, before Dec. 13 — if Livonia police picked up a fingerprint at a crime scene but didn't have a suspect to match the print with, it would have taken the equivalent of 72 years to check through State Police files to come up with a culprit.

Now, thanks to the latest computer technology and the recent delivery of a long-awaited camera to complete their collection of equipment, Livonia police can make that same search in 45 minutes or less. It is an updated version of the same system that caught the infamous Night Stalker in California.

"This is Star Wars stuff. It really is," said Lt. Michael Murray.

Livonia police Chief William Crayk said Livonia will eventually serve the cities of Plymouth, Northville, Wayne and Westland, and

townships of Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Redford, Van Buren and Sumpter.

OBVIOUSLY, NO police force — not even the KGB or the FBI — can afford to spend 72 man-years checking out a print, no matter how heinous the crime.

"You know how you'd see on TV and 10 minutes later they had a name? It never happened," said Murray. "You might have a beautiful print but there's no way you had the manpower to do a physical search of the print file."

"If we didn't have a suspect, the latent prints just sat in a file," Crayk said.

So powerful is the new police tool, that while using the equipment during a training exercise, Livonia police cleared up a robbery/abduction case that had remained unsolved for more than a year. (Unfortunately, the Livonia man involved refused to press charges against the Detroit man who was implicated through a computer search of the fingerprint files, leading Livonia police to think there was much more to the case than originally

met the eye or was originally reported.)

THE COMPUTER system is known officially as Automated Fingerprint Identification System, or AFIS for short.

Livonia police have just one of three in the hands of local police; three others are being used by State Police. The other two local AFIS units are in Dearborn and Detroit.

If Livonia police get a latent print from a crime scene, they can now make a computer search of 730,000 prints on file in Lansing of those who have been arrested in the state on felony charges. And technology is making these prints easier to detect all the time, in some cases even allowing police to lift criminals' fingerprints off the flesh of dead victims.

Police hope to enter into the system within a year prints from those who have been arrested on misdemeanor charges and, after that, prints gathered from applicants for

gun permits, liquor licenses and the like.

Eventually the state system will tie into systems coming on line in other states and with the FBI's system, said Crayk.

LIVONIA WON'T be the only beneficiary of the computer technology.

For the immediate future, surrounding communities will be able to get assistance on prints from the State Police but as the workload increases, local police agencies will then be served at a fee schedule to be arranged by the Livonia AFIS system.

The city of Livonia is paying 20 percent of the \$125,000 start-up costs, with the state paying the rest. Technology is improving so quickly that when the system was proposed two years ago, start-up costs were estimated at \$500,000.

Two Livonia fingerprint experts, Sgt. Joseph Derscha and officer Michael Bremeur, will run the system and provide court testimony.

Thursday, December 21, 1989 O&E (P.C.11C)

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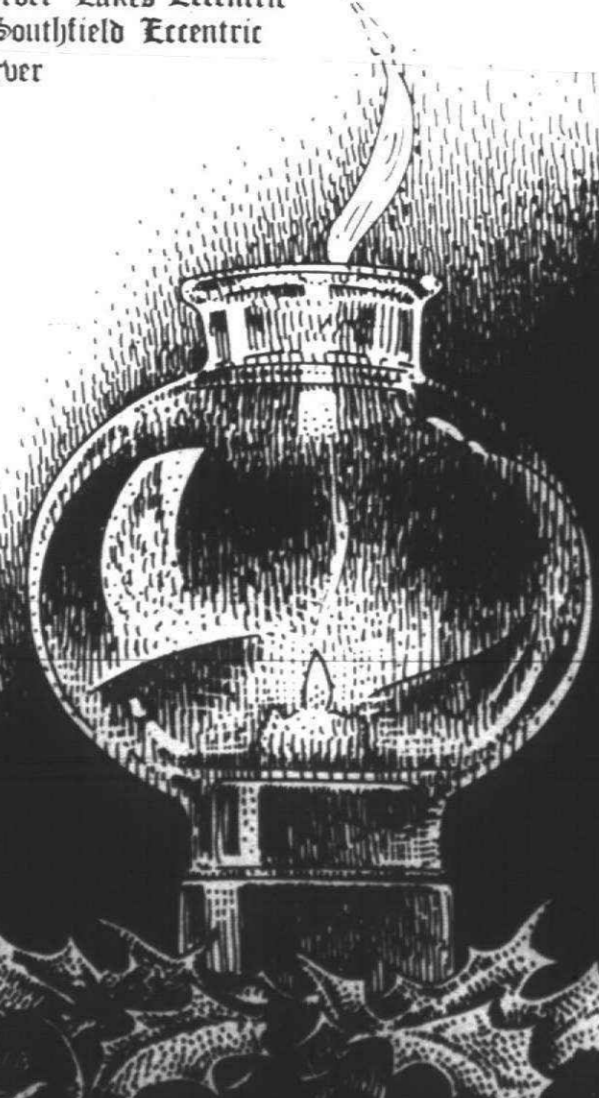
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<p>1990 F-150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP Free Bedliner On All F-Series Handling package, light/commercial group, AM-FM stereo, 160-hp, shock absorbers, auxiliary lights, 8.2" steel wheels, service package, tinted glass, rear glass, courtesy lights, front/rear door weatherstripping, seat belts. WAS \$13,471 IS \$9464*</p>	<p>1990 MUSTANG LX 2 DR. H.B. Overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, power lock group, rear defrost, AM-FM stereo/cassette, bodyside moldings, rear spoiler, cruise. WAS \$12,337 IS \$9542*</p>	<p>1990 PROBE GL 2 DR. H.B. Rear defrost, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, side window demister, bodyside moldings, cruise, sunroof, performance instrumentation cluster, AM-FM stereo, air. WAS \$11,630 IS \$9618*</p>

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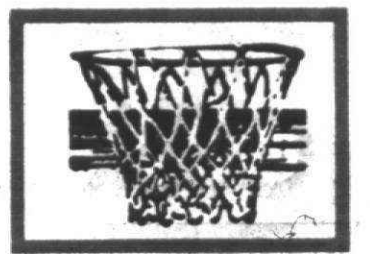
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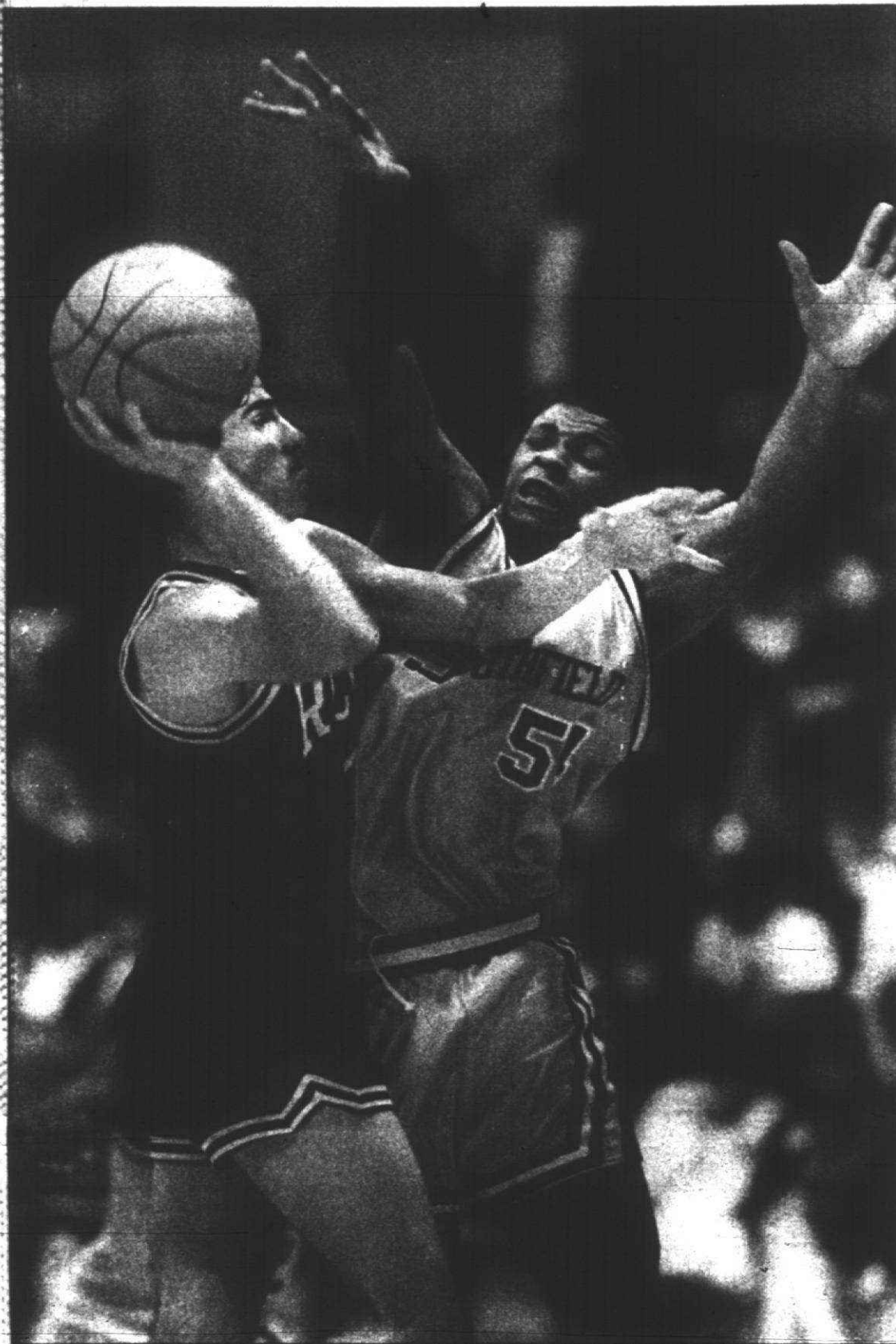
Sports

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



Thursday, December 21, 1989 O&E

(P. CHD)



Jeff Gold (left) tries to loft a shot over Southfield's Tajuan Pickett. Salem didn't have much success against the Blue Jays, losing 54-40.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Vengeful Jays shoot down Salem, 54-40

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Be of good cheer. 'Tis the season, after all. If you play basketball for Plymouth Salem, a further convincer would be that there are 17 games remaining on the post-holiday portion of the schedule.

Seventeen games in which to redeem yourselves after Monday's debacle. Hopefully, the entire slate won't be needed. And it wasn't that bad, was it?

Yes, the final score in this battle of unbeaten was 54-40 and it favored Southfield. But Salem was without starting shooting guard and co-captain Tom Noonan, a flu victim. And the game was played at an odd time — changed to 4:30 p.m. Monday at Southfield because of a conflict with a wrestling tournament.

How much of a difference did all that make? Probably not as much as last year's Southfield-at-Salem game, in which the Rocks rolled to a 79-57 triumph. Blue Jays, it would seem, have long memories.

"They kind of humiliated us last year," said Southfield coach Harry Vandenbrink.

GUARDING AGAINST overexuberance may have been Vandenbrink's biggest worry Monday. The Jays' quickness forced six Salem turnovers in the first 4:21 of the game, leading to a 13-5 lead — which they never surrendered — and a Rock timeout.

"There's still a long way to go," Vandenbrink cautioned as his gleeful team surrounded him during the stoppage.

His advice proved wise. Southfield did not score again in the quarter as Salem closed to within 13-10, thanks to a basket and a three-pointer from Jake Baker.

It was Baker who concerned Vandenbrink most. "I knew Baker would get his points," the Jays' coach said. "He hurt us last year bad. I wasn't too worried about the rest of their players."

With Noonan missing, Vandenbrink's assessment was on target. Baker accumulated 17 points and 11 rebounds, but no one else reached double-figures in scoring. Jeff Gold was next highest with nine.

THE JAYS also contained Baker in the second half, limiting him to five third-quarter points and holding him scoreless in the fourth.

"I'm real happy with our defense," said Vandenbrink. "We're averaging 40 points a game (scored) against us. That's what we've been trying to promote — good man-to-man, intense defense."

Southfield's offense wasn't too shabby, either. Indeed, if not for some first-half foul problems — the Jays had six fouls against them before Salem got its first — the final might have been worse. The fouls took some of the edge off the Jays' defensive pressure.

Still, Salem was accommodating. Two more Baker baskets in the early stages of the second quarter brought the Rocks to within a point, but had he been able to cash in on either of his one-and-one free throw opportunities (he missed two in the period and Gold missed another) his team would have been leading.

BUT BAKER, at least, was scoring. The rest of the Rocks hardly helped.

"We just didn't play very well," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "(Southfield) took us right out of our offense. We should score at will against that type of defense. But we didn't do a very good job setting screens, and our guards didn't get the ball inside at times."

Brodie blamed the defeat on a lack of concentration, compounded by Noonan's absence and the early turnovers. In the third quarter, Salem cut a 12-point deficit (35-23) to six on Chris Tebben's steal and layup before a free throw by Marvin Reynolds gave the Jays a 38-31 advantage entering the last period.

Salem continued to surge, or at least try to. A Gold jumper with 5:35 left in the game made it 40-36. But the Rocks would not get another basket, scoring their final four points on free throws.

SOUTHFIELD'S CLOSING 14-4 spurt showed who wanted this game more. The Jays made Salem look helpless, chasing them around their four-corner offense for nearly a minute before Reynolds banked in a shot with 1:08 left to increase their advantage to 48-40.

Rick Duncan was the triggerman offensively for Southfield, scoring 17 points — almost all of them on twisting drives — and dishing out five assists. Lynell Collins and Chris Greear added nine points apiece.

The Jays — now 3-0 overall — have a pre-Christmas game remaining, tonight at Bloomfield Hills Andover. Salem (2-1 overall) can ponder this defeat until Jan. 5, when it plays at Ypsilanti.

Chiefs fall by one in OT

Opportunity knocked Tuesday, but Plymouth Canton's basketball team did not answer.

The Chiefs failed to take advantage of a pair of glorious chances to win the game and were defeated 57-56 in double overtime by visiting Dearborn (3-1).

In the first overtime, Canton (1-2) had a three-point lead with eight seconds to play, but a missed defensive assignment resulted in a three-point field goal by Joe Ruggirello that tied the game at 51 and forced a second OT.

The Chiefs led 56-53 and had pos-

session of the ball with 1:36 to play in the second extra period, but then took what Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner called "an ill-advised shot."

Canton, however, still led 56-55 with eight seconds left and had a player on the foul line shooting a one-and-one. The Chiefs misfired, Dearborn rebounded and hurried the ball down the court, and Randy Nickel scored the game-winning basket for the Pioneers.

In the first half, it appeared the Chiefs were taking control of the

game. Canton outscored the visitors 15-8 in the opening quarter and still enjoyed a seven-point edge at half-time.

"We played pretty well in the first half," said Van Wagoner.

However, a 16-8 third-quarter scoring advantage put the Pioneers ahead.

Geoff Allen and Kevin Holmes led Canton with 16 points apiece. Brett Howell added eight points and 12 rebounds. Dearborn's Ruggirello had 19 points to lead all scorers. Nickel chipped in with 16.

Tight finish marks meet; Will season be the same?

By Brad Emons
staff writer

What will likely be the key word this season for boys swimming in the Western Lakes Activities Association?

Parity. Under a slightly different format, the WLAA held its annual all-relay meet Saturday at Plymouth Salem. It's normally a preview of things to come, but on this day only 25 points separated the top five teams.

Northville came out on top with a team-high 236 points, followed by Livonia Stevenson (224), host Salem (223), Plymouth Canton (219) and North Farmington (211). See statistical summary.

"Five teams had a legitimate shot at winning this meet and it looks like it will be an interesting year," said Salem's Chuck Olson, coach of the defending WLAA (league meet) champions. "I can't ever remember the boys or the girls relays ever being this close. Nobody had an idea until the final event."

North Farmington appeared to be the frontrunner with two events to go, but the Raiders, who loaded up in earlier events, suddenly found themselves in fifth place when the meet was concluded.

"THIS MEET is more or less a tuneup and usually not a true indicator in this league, but this year it's going to be close," said North coach Sue Gendron. "It's going to be a very interesting season. The dual meets are going to be very exciting."

Northville won the meet's final two events — the 200-yard medley (1:50.4) and the 200 freestyle (1:31.81) — to gain the overall title.

swimming

Meet stats — 2D

"Northville is a powerful swim team, but I'm happy with our finish," said Stevenson coach Doug Buckler. "We're a very young team with 12 freshmen, 17 sophomores and only four seniors. If we mature, we'll be a force to be reckoned with."

The Spartans' foursome of freshman Alex Goecke, sophomores Aaron Rieder and Scott DeWolf, along with Mike Goecke, took the meet's opening event, the 400 medley in 3:48.11.

North captured the next three events.

Jerry Jehle, Jamie Groenstien, Chris Knoche and Chuck Chuba took the 400 freestyle (3:36.16), while Danny Knipper, Steve Bocknek, Adam Kammer and Chris Knoche won the 200 breaststroke (2:05.9). The Raiders completed the hat trick by taking the 200 backstroke, as Mike Drelles, Jim Nicholas, David Gerts and Dave Adams were clocked in 1:52.97.

BUT NORTH'S RUN ended when Northville came back to reel off a hat trick of its own, winning the 200 butterfly, diving and 400 individual medley relays.

Salem broke through in the crescendo relay, as Chris Calois, Joe Pawluszka, Craig Wilsher and the meet's top individual, Ron Orris, combined for a first place time of 4:26.13.

"Orris was just awesome," said Gendron. "He was way above his class. He's an exceptionally talented swimmer."

Orris also helped Salem to a second place finish behind Stevenson in the 400 medley, teaming up with Curt Witthoff, Mark Ericson and Pawluszka.

Canton, the defending WLAA relays champion, also made a strong showing despite not taking a first.

"Canton swam a beautiful meet and they're going to be a factor," said Buckler. "It's going to be a great league meet (Feb. 28 to March 2)."

The Stevenson coach said there are three key ingredients to winning the WLAA relays.

"First, it's the attitude you take," he said. "And secondly, it's where you put your strong and weak relays. You need a little bit of luck."

"And third, you've got to have some depth."

DEPTH, HOWEVER, wasn't on the Spartans' side this day. Northville prevailed by 12 points over Stevenson, 13 over Salem and 17 over Canton.

"The monkey is on Northville's back," Olson said. "Stevenson is going to be tough with their new additions. That will help them."

"We were in pretty good position. We didn't swim great. Things worked out great (on Saturday), but we might have to have more depth."

Olson also reminded people that for the past two boys seasons, the WLAA Relays champ has been different than the WLAA season-ending champion.

Stay tuned.

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Ocelots dismal in defeat

By C.J. Hisek
staff writer

The roller coaster ride continues for the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team. That makes gift-buying for coach Dave Bogataj rather easy. How about something to settle his stomach? Or to ease his nerves?

Or — best of all — how about some consistency?

The Ocelots have certainly lacked the latter. After a dominating performance against outclassed St. Clair County CC Wednesday (Dec. 13) — SC romped to a 121-89 homecourt triumph — they looked flat and awful in bowing 92-85 to Henry Ford CC Saturday at SC.

How awful? If rebounding is a barometer, then consider this: The Ocelots grabbed 12 against HFCC.

That's not one player's total. That's the team total, according to Bogataj.

"I'm still ticked," said the SC coach Monday. "My blood pressure is probably 300 over 200 still."

"We went out there and were horrendous. And it's not like they were awesome on the boards, either."

THAT'S TRUE. HFCC only got 21 rebounds in the game. But it's a lot more than SC got.

What made things more maddening to Bogataj was that the Ocelots led 51-44 at halftime. They blew their seven-point advantage in the first three minutes of the second half and ended up scoring just 34 points in the last 20 minutes.

"That's absolutely ridiculous," he said in evaluating his team's second half. "We looked like pi-

seven points and seven assists. James Traylor topped St. Clair with 19 points.

The two games were an accurate reflection of SC's entire 6-8 (1-2 in the conference) season. "I took a lot of pride in every thing we can count on in our inconsistency. Every time we play it's something different," said Bogataj.

With the difficult part of the conference schedule still ahead, he knows his team's problems will have to be rectified — soon.

SC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: The Lady Ocelots remained unbeaten in Eastern Conference play with an 84-69 victory over St. Clair County CC last Wednesday (Dec. 13).

"It was a combination of our shooting and tough defense," said SC coach Jack Gresman, as his team improved to 6-2 overall and to 2-0 in the conference.

The first half set the tone for the game. The Lady Ocelots connected on 22-of-30 floor shots (71 percent), with Lisa DePuccio making seven-of-eight and scoring 16 points as SC owned a 49-37 halftime advantage. She scored 20 for the game.

Several others were nearly as accurate. Barb Krug hit four-of-seven from the field, netting eight first-half points and grabbing 10 rebounds; Tricia Lucas connected on a four-of-five from the floor, scoring eight points; and Ann Hardy had six points on three-of-five shooting.

Krug finished with 20 points and 18 boards. Hardy had 11 points and Lucas 10 and 14 rebounds. For the game, SC made 39-of-60 shots from the field (65 percent).

The loss dropped St. Clair to 5-3 overall, 2-1 in the conference.

Here's a few holiday gift hints

CHRISTMAS IS almost here. If you've finished your shopping you've only got a couple days left.

Almost everyone has someone on their Christmas gift list for whom it is nearly impossible to buy. If you have someone like that on your list and that person enjoys hunting and fishing, please read on before that person ends up with a pair of argyle socks and a fruit cake like last year.

SOME STOCKING STUFFER ideas for the angler in your life could include: a new spool of line, line dressing, an assortment of hooks, bobbers and snap swivels, a manual hook holder, a hook remover, a new fillet knife, fish formula, a hand-held scale or a can of non-aerosol mosquito spray.

If you're looking for something for the boat, consider a new landing net or fish gaff, downrigger cannon balls, Dipsey Divers, a live-well aerator, planer board releases or adjustable line-reel clips.

If that angler enjoys ice fishing,

shanty or a fly-in fishing trip to Canada (most outdoor magazines are loaded with advertisements for different trips and packages).

FOR THE HUNTER on your list, a new box of slugs for the shotgun, bullets for the rifle or pistol will always come in handy.

Other items to consider include: a bottle of gun cleaning solvent and a box of cleaning patches, a bottle of cover scent or odor eliminator, disposable hand warmers, a compass, a gun sling, a knife sharpener, a fanny pack or day pack, a pair of Gore-Tex Thinsulate hunting gloves or a stand up boot/shoe dryer. Game calls are also nice gifts weather your hunter pursues ducks, geese, turkeys, deer or varmints.

For the archer on your list, a half-dozen arrow shafts (be sure to check the size and length currently being used) will always be put to good use as well as a new box of broadheads.

Other ideas include: a bow sling, a bow tuning kit, an extra game-tracker spool or a set of attachment clips or a range finder.

If **NOTHING HAS** caught your eye yet, consider the gift that provides year-round enjoyment at Oakland County parks motor vehicle entry permit, a motorpark motor vehicle entry permit or a state parks motor vehicle entry permit.

Some other general gift ideas include: a pair of electric shavers, a pair of binoculars, a rain suit, a sight visor, shooting ear muffs, a big buck scale, a smoker/grill, or a set of down-filled insulated underwear. There are also hundreds of how-to tapes on subjects ranging from rabbit hunting and dog training to walleye fishing and ice fishing.

If all else fails, gift certificates are usually available at your local sporting goods store or neighborhood bait and tackle shop.

(Bill Parker is happy to answer questions readers may have regarding the outdoors. Send questions or comments to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.)

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

- Dec 28-March 15 — An ice fishing contest will be held in Munson Bay. Call (906) 647-9131 for more information.
- Dec. 31 — Bass season closes statewide.
- Dec. 31 — Fishing season closes on certain trout streams open to extended fishing. (Check the 1989 Michigan fishing guide for the specific closures.)
- Jan 1 — Northern pike and muskie spearing season opens.
- Jan. 1 — Ruffed grouse hunting season ends.
- Jan. 1 — Squirrel hunting season ends.
- Jan. 3 — Four Seasons Fishing Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. There will be demonstrations, refreshments, fishing reports and tips. Visitors are welcome and the membership is open to the public. Call 477-3816 for more information.
- Jan. 6 — Special Canada goose hunting season opens in the Southern Michigan Goose Management Area.
- Jan 12-21 — An ice fishing derby will be held in Botwick. Prizes and trophies will be awarded. Call (616) 866-2000 for details.
- Jan 20-21 and 27-28 — Tip-Up-Town U.S.A. Winter Festival will be held at Houghton Lake. Call 1-800-292-9071 for more information.
- Jan 20-21 — White River Steelheader's Perch Festival will be held in Whitehall. Call (616) 893-4585 for details.
- Jan 26-Feb. 4 — Ice Fishing Festival will be held in Grayling. Festivities include ice sculptures and a polar bear plunge. Call (517) 348-2921 for details.
- Jan 31 — Raccoon hunting season ends.
- Jan 31 — Muskrat, mink and raccoon trapping season ends.
- Feb. 1 — Deadline to apply for a spring wild turkey permit.
- Feb. 1 — Sturgeon spearing season opens on non-trout waters.
- Feb 2-4 — Perchville U.S.A. will be held in Tawas City. Call 1-800-55-TAWAS for more information.
- Feb. 4 — Special goose hunting season in Southern Michigan Goose Management Area ends.

Free throws save Falcons

After a series of spectacular surges and rallies, it all came down to this: a sub shooting free throws with no time left.

What are the chances a guy who came off the bench only a couple of minutes earlier in a tight game where bench city rivals will be successful under such trying circumstances?

That was the situation for Farmington's West Bronco, The Falcons trailed Farmington Harrison 64-45 when Brockman drove toward the hoop and was fouled as time expired. With the game on the line, Brockman nailed both foul shots to give Farmington a 67-45 basketball triumph Tuesday at Harrison.

"They kept pounding and pounding at us and they won," Harrison coach Mike Teschman said, adding that the last five minutes of the second quarter was the only time his previously substitution Hawks played up to their potential.

That very nearly was enough. It certainly took its toll on the Falcons, who expended in the first quarter and the opening minutes of the second to open up a 15-point advantage. Farmington extended its lead from 19-10 after one period to 27-12 with an 8-2

each. Karbowski also grabbed 14 rebounds, while Smith had 13.

The win allowed Farmington to even its record at 2-2. Harrison slipped to 3-1.

CLARKSTON 67, NORTH 61: Clarkson handed visiting North Farmington its first loss Tuesday night, and the Wolves did it at the free-throw line. They were 29-of-42 from the stripe, North was nine-of-19.

North outscored Clarkson 15-14 in the first three minutes of the second quarter.

BUT THE HAWKS withstood the Falcon surge and rallied, outscoring the visitors 20-5 in the final five minutes before a name to knot it at 32-31 at the intermission. Senior center Rob Karbowski and junior forward Andy Smith provided Harrison with strong inside play in the comeback.

The spurt continued in the second half for the Hawks. They opened up a six-point advantage by the end of the third quarter, 51-45.

But in the fourth period it was Farmington's turn to rally. Harrison helped, turning the ball over several times down the stretch to keep the Falcons in the hunt.

A hunt that proved fruitful, as it turned out — thanks to Brockman's free throws. Three Falcons reached double-figures in scoring: P.J. Green (17 points), Brian Browne (16) and Eric Miller (14). Karbowski and Smith led Harrison with 24 points

in the first quarter, but lost ground in second quarter and trailed 35-34 at the half.

In the third quarter, North again went ahead 47-46, but Clarkson's 21-14 fourth-quarter scoring advantage finished the Raiders.

Senior guard Matt Hoffman led North with 25 points. Sophomore guard Dugan Pfe topped Clarkson with 29 points — 20 of which were free throws.

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AAU basketball

AAU BASKETBALL

The Michigan Elite Basketball Club, an AAU girls organization, has openings for coaches in five age divisions: 18 and under, 15-and-under, 12-and-under and 11-and-under.

Anybody wanting to coach one of these teams, as well as anyone who has access to gym space, should call club President Wayne Worosz at 455-4011.

Tryouts will take place the first week of January. For more information call Jack Worosz.

TEEN SKI TRIP

The first teen ski trip of the season will leave the Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13. Its destination: Alpine Valley Ski Area.

All transportation and supervision will be provided by the Canton recreation department staff. Cost is \$13 with your own equipment and \$19 without. Rental equipment is available at Alpine Valley.

All fees must be paid upon registration. Space is limited. To register, call 397-5110.

WILDCAT TRYOUTS

The Western Wayne Wildcats, a girls AAU basketball team, will have tryouts for five age-group teams at Northville High School.

On Sunday, Jan. 7, tryouts are scheduled for players 18-and-under and 15-and-under. Those interested in playing on the 18-and-under or 15-and-under

swimming

WESTERN LAKES
ACTIVITY ASSOCIATION
BOYS RELAYS
Saturday at Plymouth Salem

TEAM STANDINGS

1	Livonia Stevenson	236
2	Plymouth Canton	219
3	North Farmington	118
4	Livonia Franklin	104
5	Westland John Glenn	104
6	Farmington Harrison	85
7	Livonia Churchil	83
8	Walled Lake Central	67
9	Walled Lake Western	26

FINAL RELAY RESULTS

400-yard medley: 1. Stevenson (Aaron Rieder, Alex Gleske, Scott Grewitt and Mike Gooch); 3:48. 2. Salem (3:58.5). N. Farmington, 3:59.03. 4. Canton, 4:07.90. 5. Farmington, 4:17.71. 6. Franklin, 4:18.35.

400 freestyle: 1. N. Farmington (Lenny Jahn, Jamie Greenstein, Chris Knoche and Chuck Chubal); 3:36.16. 2. Canton, 3:38.31. 3. Salem, 3:39.20. 4. Franklin, 3:57.00. 5. Stevenson, 3:58.80. 6. Harrison, 4:03.88.

200 breaststroke: 1. N. Farmington (Denny Knipper, Steve Bookner, Adam Kammer and Chris Knoche); 2:05.90. 2. Northville, 2:07.67. 3. Canton, 2:08.89. 4. Stevenson, 2:10.55. 5. Farmington, 2:11.72. 6. Salem, 2:12.14.

200 backstroke: 1. N. Farmington (Mike Drees, Jim Nicholas, David Gerts and Dave Adams); 1:52.97. 2. Stevenson, 1:55.38. 3. Farmington, 1:57.18. 4. Salem, 1:57.55. 5. Canton, 2:00.27. 6. John Glenn, 2:02.82.

200 butterfly: 1. Northville (Jim Lee, Mike Schlegel, Jason Stringer and Andy Wayne); 1:47.18. 2. Canton, 1:50.84. 3. N. Farmington, 1:50.92. 4. Salem, 1:52.15. 5. Stevenson, 1:54.93. 6. John Glenn, 2:01.44.

500 freestyle: 1. Northville (Larry Olski and Steve Lang); 4:48.35 points. 2. Harrison, 3:46.45. 3. Stevenson, 3:52.90. 4. N. Farmington, 3:50.35. 5. John Glenn, 3:52.20. 6. Salem, 2:44.30.

400 individual medley: 1. Northville (Matt Hanna, Bob Holdridge, Brad Cook and Eric Newton); 3:57.21. 2. Canton, 4:10.56. 3. Salem, 4:14.56. 4. Franklin, 4:18.18. 5. Stevenson, 4:21.90. 6. N. Farmington, 4:24.87.

500 freestyle: 1. Canton (Chris Carosa, Jeff Pawluszka, Craig Wisler and Ron Ott); 4:26.13. 2. Farmington, 4:29.27. 3. Northville, 4:47.52. 4. Canton, 4:51.80. 5. John Glenn, 4:57.55. 6. Farmington, 5:02.86.

200 medley: 1. Northville (Jim Lee, Brad Cook, Tom Perry and Chris Handyside); 1:50.04. 2. Stevenson, 1:51.05. 3. Salem, 1:51.25. 4. Canton, 1:54.50. 5. Churchil, 1:56.40. 6. Farmington, 1:57.63.

200 freestyle: 1. Northville (Bob Holdridge, Eric Newton, Chris Handyside and Andy Wayne); 1:31.34. 2. Harrison, 1:32.37. 3. Canton, 1:42.11. 4. Salem, 1:42.81. 5. Stevenson, 1:48.89. 6. Franklin, 1:49.10.

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SOUTHFIELD

Chief justices

Canton rules All-Observer cage squad

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

PLYMOUTH CANTON got within one game of the Class A final and a possible state championship in girls basketball.

Eventual runner-up West Bloomfield sent the Chiefs to the sidelines, but Canton's strong tournament run supported its ranking as the No. 1 team in Oberverland.

The Chiefs obviously had talent, and two of those players, seniors Susan Ferko and Stacey Thompson, were named to the 1989 All-Area Team. In addition, Canton's Bob Blohm was selected as the coach of the year.

The honor squad has three repeaters: Ferko, Livonia Franklin sophomore Dawn Warner and Wayne Memorial senior Maya Lewis. Two others — Farmington Hills Mercy

senior Jenny Clinton and North Farmington junior Eve Clear — were second-team picks a year ago.

Future all-area teams are apt to feature familiar names, too. In addition to Warner and Clear, Livonia Ladywood junior Rebecca Willey rounds out this year's team.

Blohm, who had nearly 130 victories while coaching the Plymouth Salem girls from 1978 to 1983, guided the No. 9-rated Chiefs to a 22-4 season in his return to a head coaching role.

Canton also won its second straight Western Lakes Activities Association title and first regional championship, an upset of No. 3 Benton Harbor in the quarterfinals.

Each season consists of two, 45-minute lessons per week for beginners and/or intermediate skiers.

Skiers must provide their own transportation to the ski area. Call 397-5110 for details.

OFFICIALS CLINIC

The Canton Referees Association will sponsor a series of clinics for new soccer referees early next year. The clinic dates are Jan. 16 and 18, Jan. 23 and 25 and Feb. 1, 6 and 8. For information call John Davidson at 458-6739 or Jerry Sibbons at 453-8616.

ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

Susan Ferko, senior, Canton: The 5-foot-11 center was the driving force behind Canton's successful season. The Chiefs were 56-2 in the starting lineup the last three years.

With an effective move the basket, which included a rare hook shot in girls basketball, Ferko averaged 21 points to go with 11 rebounds and three blocks.

Ferko, a first-team all-star who aspires to become a teacher, will visit Ball State and Western Michigan and has made a visit to Ferris State, Miami of Ohio and Eastern Michigan, as well as other Division I schools in the state, are interested in her.

"She became a really skilled player at the low post," Blohm said, "but she also became an outside threat as her career moved on. She was the kind of player who could help you in a lot of ways."

"She's the leading offensive rebounder in Canton history, and I can't think of anyone who even comes close to her."

"She was able to move outside and hit the 17- to 18-foot shot, and that really opened up a lot of things for her."

Rebecca Willey, junior, Ladywood: The 6-foot lily averaged slightly less than 16 points a game for the Blazers, who were 12-8 and might have gone a ways in the state tournament had they not lost 45-42 to semifinalist Canton in the district opener. She also averaged nine rebounds and just over one blocked shot.

"With her being an all-state high jumper, her tremendous leaping ability was a great plus for the team and made her that much better of an inside player," coach Tom Gasparovic said.

"She really came around as a junior, and I think she can be one of the top five players in the state next year. But she needs to work on making a move with her back to the basket and finishing off that way."

Dawn Warner, junior, Franklin: Warner, only a sophomore, is a two-year starter for the Patriots, who finished 19-4 and won a district championship.

She averaged 18 points and, being a well-rounded player, also had 5 1/2 rebounds, 3 1/2 assists and 4 1/2 steals and one block per game. She shot 36.5 percent from the floor, including 30 percent (25-of-83) from three-point range, and made 77 percent of her free throws.

"She's a rare talent," coach Dan Freeman said. "We're real fortunate to have her at Franklin. She helps you in so many different areas. A lot of people look at just

Thursday, December 21, 1989 O&E 43D

1st team

Rebecca Willey
Ladywood

Susan Ferko
Canton

all-area girls basketball

Dawn Warner
Franklin

Maya Lewis
Wayne

Stacey Thompson
Canton

Jenny Clinton
Mercy

Eve Clear
N. Farmington

Bob Blohm
Canton

"She really played hard on the defensive end and was able to get a lot of rebounds that way. She's got a lot of skill as a passer and dribbler, and she's got great form on her shot."

"I think she has a great chance to play in college and do well."

Eve Clear, junior, N. Farmington: Clear has started for two years and led the Raiders (15-6) in scoring with 20 1/2 points per game. The 5-6 junior also averaged five-plus rebounds, 3 1/2 assists and 2 1/2 steals. She shot 35 percent from the floor, averaging three triples per game, and 72 percent from the free line.

"She had to score for us," coach Greg Capling said, "and she was awful hard to stop one-on-one. She faced a lot of diamond-and-ones, triangle-and-ones, and box-and-ones — and still got her points."

"She's a dynamic scorer. She's got one of the prettiest jump shots I've ever seen on any basketball player. She can pull up and shoot the jump shot or, if a team comes out high on her, take it to the basket."

Maya Lewis, senior, Wayne: Lewis averaged 17 points for the Zebras, who were 14-7 and tied for second place in the Wolverine A League with Dearborn Fordson.

"Despite being a point guard, the 5-7 Lewis also averaged 10 rebounds. The All-Wolverine A player made 52 percent of her field goals and 75 percent of her free throws."

"She has great range and can shoot well from the three-point line," coach Jack Furlong said. "We asked a lot of her, and she came through in every area."

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table talk

Cate Cortina

The Cafe Cortina of Farmington Hills will have an eight-course dinner to celebrate Christmas Eve in traditional Italian style.

Summit's first major remodeling since the restaurant opened in 1977. It updated the decor in the dining room, cocktail lounge and observation deck.

Party Guide

Party hosts can create a Russian fantasy complete with non-alcoholic drinks and ethnic food by picking up a copy of AAA Michigan's 1989 "Great Pretenders Party Guide."

Santa breakfast

Santa Claus will land at the Novi Hilton on Saturday, Dec. 23, for "Breakfast with Santa." A breakfast buffet with cereal, pancakes, eggs and sausage will be featured in the Orchard Cafe restaurant.

New view

The Summit Restaurant at Renaissance Center in Detroit completed renovations recently. The new look is the result of a six-week renovation program.

Chefs series

Three premier Michigan Chefs

Heartland opening

The owners of four area Ram's Horn franchises recently opened a 24-hour restaurant called Heartland Family Restaurant in Rochester Hills.

Breakfast buffet

Diamond Head Cafe and Deli launches Sunday hours with an All-You-Can-Eat breakfast buffet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ethiopian Eatery.

The Blue Nile Ethiopian restaurant just opened its second Michigan location at 317 Braun Court in the Kerrytown district of Ann Arbor.

New Chef

Max Weeks recently was named executive chef at The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. Previously executive sous chef for the hotel, Weeks has served as executive sous chef for the Beverly Hills Hotel.

On the Town DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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This auditorium is one of eight at the Showcase Cinemas Westland, Showcase Cinemas Auburn Hills, which also opened in early December, boasts 14 screens.

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, December 21, 1989 (A&E)

New movie houses part of the family

By Dan Greenberg Special writer

"Our policy is that when we buy land and become part of a community, we don't sell it. It becomes part of the family." — Ira Korff



'Pretty much anybody in the Detroit metropolitan area can see whatever they want at a Showcase Cinema.'

Family is the keynote of Ira Korff's approach to management. CEO of National Amusements in Dedham, Mass., he was in town recently to oversee the Dec. 8 opening of two major additions to his corporate family, the eight-screen Showcase Cinemas Westland and the 14-screen Showcase Cinemas Auburn Hills.

There are not a lot of large, family-owned, private companies left, but National Amusements, proprietors of 68 Showcase Cinemas screens in metropolitan Detroit, is one of them.

With more than 600 screens in 14 states in the eastern half of the United States and in Great Britain, National ranks in the top 10 of U.S. theater operators. Its average gross per screen (in dollars) has been close to the top of the charts in recent years.

IT'S RATHER clear from the appearance and comport of Showcase Cinemas that National Amusements puts service to the family in the forefront of its planning, execution and style.

Korff said, "Pretty much anybody in the Detroit metropolitan area can see whatever they want at a Showcase Cinema."

Westland has 2,100 rocking chair loungers while Auburn Hills has

4,800. Those lounge chairs are not the usual fixed theater seats but reclining loungers that National developed as the hallmark of its family orientation, just like sitting in your own living room.

BESIDES WESTLAND and Auburn Hills, there are metropolitan Detroit Showcase Cinemas in Pontiac, Sterling Heights, Harper Woods and Dearborn, as well as Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, and Flint where "Roger & Me" premiered Tuesday.

National Amusements' extensive holdings may not sound like a typical family business but it is privately held, with Korff representing the third generation of family management.

and accomplishments belie his youthful appearance. A graduate of Columbia University, Brooklyn and Boston University Law Schools and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Harvard, he earned Ph.D. as well as M.A., B.A. and law degrees.

Before entering the family business, Korff worked as a diplomatic and legal consultant to private and government organizations, including the Norfolk County (Mass.) District Attorney's Office and as a special assistant attorney general in Massachusetts.

"The type of law that I was practicing was really very exciting. I did a lot of consulting for the UN and for the U.S. State Department," Korff

said. But the opportunity to join National Amusements, the family business, was even more enticing.

"NATIONAL AMUSEMENTS was founded by Michael Redstone in the '30s. He opened one of the largest chains of drive-in theaters in the country. He was also in the nightclub business," Korff said.

The Showcase Auburn Hills facility was built on the former site of the Blosky Drive-in. "We still have about 50 of those old drive-in sites, most not operating, but that land is part of the family," he said.

Korff's father was a close friend of Michael Redstone whose son, Sumner, is Korff's father-in-law. The

Korffs have three children, ages 4, 6 and 8, and live in the Boston area.

Korff has a thoughtful approach to the business: "It's really nice to walk into these beautiful, luxury theaters and enjoy the movies as an escape from reality. But don't get carried away. If you start living the life you see in the movies, you're going to go down the tubes."

He also offers that advice to would-be filmmakers: "Keep your feet on the ground. It's too easy to get caught up, but Hollywood is not the real world."

At least that's the conclusion drawn from National Amusements' track record, a company now managed by the family's third generation, Ira Korff, CEO.

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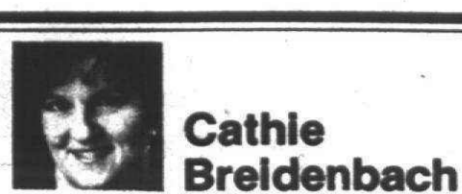
Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "A Christmas Carol" continue through Sunday, Dec. 31, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-3300.

Back for its eighth crowd-pleasing season, "A Christmas Carol" at Meadow Brook Theatre reminds grousches and modern-day Scrooges to mend their skinflint ways.

Meadow Brook's version of Dickens' classic story is a warm-hearted, entertaining production that knows how to please a crowd and send folks home aglow with Christmas spirit.

Director Charles Nolte's "Christmas Carol" may be less psychological and thoughtful than other retellings of the tale, such as the made-for-television version a few years back starring George C. Scott, but Nolte, who wrote this dramatic stage adaptation, brings every bit of humor and theatrical razzle-dazzle out of Ebenezer Scrooge's midnight rendezvous with ghosts and spirits. Nolte delivers a feast of sights and sounds with the showmanship to please a generation attuned to Lucas-style special effects.

Before the show even begins, carolers dressed in 19th-century styles set the mood in the lobby, with songs about going wassailing and God resting merry gentlemen. On stage, weather takes over. Blustery winds whine around the street corners in Dickens London, fog rolls ominously about Ebenezer's tombstone, and snow falls on stage in the finale when the curtain rises on a two-story Christmas tree that magically appears in seconds.



Cathie Breidenbach
The masterful effects that set the dramatic mood are just the beginning. The real audience-gasps arrive when the ghosts come and go.

PETER HICKS' flexible, revolving set and the natural way crowd scenes camouflage set changes add to the sleight-of-hand magic of the entire production.

The masterful effects that set the dramatic mood are just the beginning. The real audience-gasps arrive when the ghosts come and go. For starters, Jacob Marley's ghost (Glen Allen Pruett) emerges in a hellfire glow and billowing smoke from a trap door in the stage. History has it that Shakespeare's Globe Theatre had such a trap door, but in his day words alone had to create the hellfire and brimstone. Not anymore. Meadow Brook's production weds the old Dickens' tale to modern, flamboyant effects.

Both Colman returns for his eighth season to play the cantankerous Ebenezer as a man who quickly sees the error of his ways and becomes a cute convert to the joy of Christmas. Paul Hopper also returns to head the Cratchit household, a family whose touching goodness

stays just this side of cloying sentiment. Kathryn Nash plays a fine Mrs. Cratchit and Tiny Tim (Bryan Holmes) happily has a voice like a regular kid's rather than the piping soprano of a too, too angelic choir boy.

Most cast members play double and sometimes triple supporting roles. It adds to the magic of the play to see the same players show their acting versatility in multiple roles. Joseph Reed as the Spirit of Christmas Present opens the second act, laughing with such extroverted delight that his jolly good humor infects the whole audience. Geoffrey Beauchamp brings a good-hearted kindness to the role of Scrooge's nephew Fred. As Fred's wife, Anita Barone projects a coy charm quite different from the raucous earthiness she brings to the role of the Landress, but as the Spirit of Christmas Past her stilted ballet gestures and affected speech seem woodenly stylized.

IN FACT, the characters Dickens created often bordered on caricatures. His inclination toward caricature paired with Meadow Brook's fondness for the melodramatic lead to more than a few one-dimensional characters. But what memorable caricatures they are.

Phillip Locher shines as the exuberant, job-bellied Mr. Fezziwig, Scrooge's sweet and frail sister Fan embodies pure feminine goodness, and Liz Zweifler plays her as the stereotypical Dickens created. Meadow Brook regulars Thomas Mahard and Thomas M. Suda turn in fine multiple performances. And who could forget Wayne David Parker as the Turkey Boy who leaps in the air to clap his heels together in joy at being the agent (and beneficiary) of Mr. Scrooge's new-found generosity?

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.

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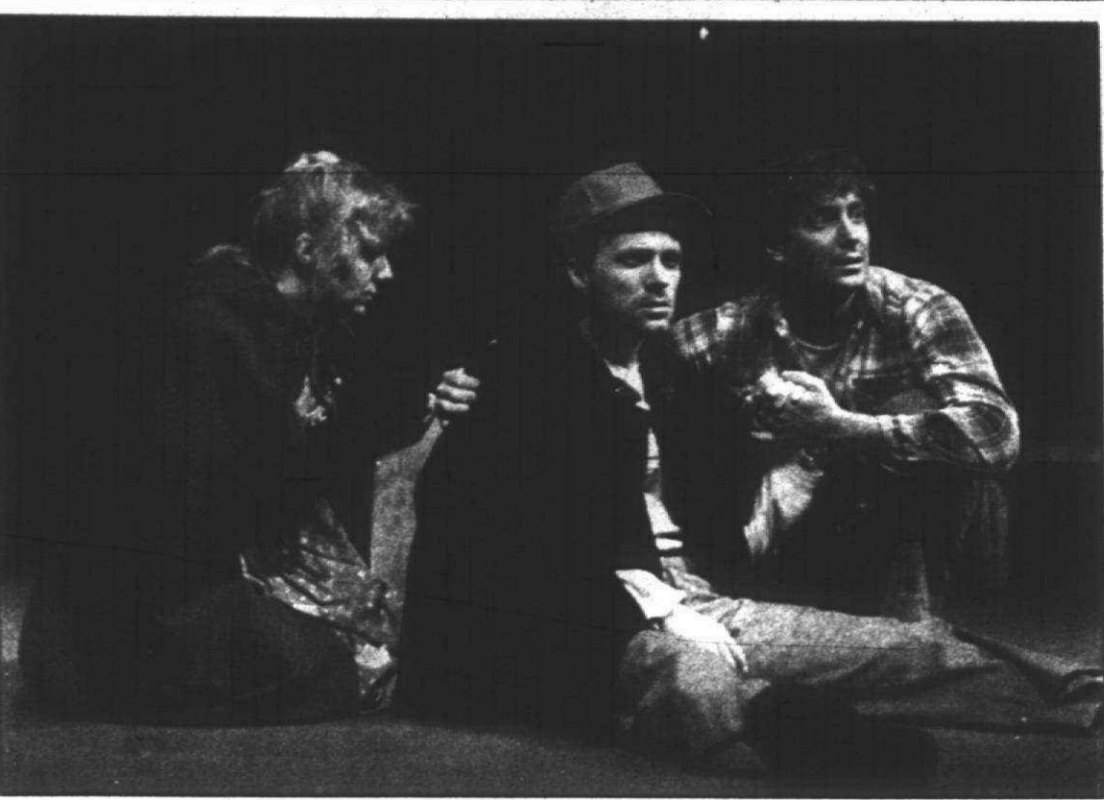
upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5

Stars on ice
Olympic Gold Medalist Scott Hamilton headlines a cast of Olympic and World-Class skaters including Brian Orser and Debi Thomas when the 30-city Discover Card Stars On Ice Tour stops in Detroit's Joe Louis Arena at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 13. Tickets for the ice show are \$20, \$15 and \$12.50 and are on sale now. To charge tickets, call 645-6666. For more information, call 567-6000.

Blues king
B.B. King, the undisputed King of the Blues, will appear at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 14, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets for the "King of the Blues" are \$23.50 and are on sale at the Fox Theatre Box Office, open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and the Joe Louis Arena Box Office, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. To charge tickets, call 645-6666. For more information, call 567-6000.

Latin American
Eclipse Jazz announces the king of Latin American music in concert, Tito Puente, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. Tito Puente will appear with his Latin Jazz all-stars, featuring reedman Mario Rivera and trumpeter Firo Rodriguez. Tickets are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, all Ticketmaster locations, and P.J.'s Used Records. Or, charge tickets by calling 783-TKTS or 645-6666. Special student prices are available.



Cheryll Williams is Jean (left), Gordon Reinhardt is Jack and Dana Gamarra is Fourteen Children in "Sand Mountain," continuing through Saturday at the Attic Theatre in Detroit's New Center.

Jazz benefit
The Olivia Street Stompers will be making an appearance on Jan. 26, at the Kelsey Museum Jazz Benefit. Old-time jazz, ragtime and Dixieland music will be the order of the evening, with dancing and desserts of Ancient Rome. The band features

John D'Arms, Bill Henline, Rod MacDonald, David Ross, Kate Ross (of Ragtime Charlie & Sister Kate), Howard Schumann, John Teachout, Herchel Wallace, Jan Hassinger and William Horner. Tickets are \$20 per person (unreserved seat), \$25 per person (reserved seat), \$8 for students. Music will begin at 9 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Michigan League in Ann Arbor. For more information please call 765-3559.

It is a family affair on Dec. 26 and 27, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit when the O'Jays team up with LeVert for two R & B shows. The O'Jays smooth vocalist, Eddie LeVert, is also the father and inspiration of LeVert members, Gerald and Sean LeVert. A Family Affair are on sale now. Tickets for both shows, at 8 p.m., Dec. 26 and 27 are priced at \$25, and available at the Fox Theatre Box Office, Joe Louis Arena.

Please turn to Page 8

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

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AMC Cinema

Continuing its expansion in the Detroit area, American Multi Cinema Inc. (AMC) has opened the renovated Abbey theater complex in Madison Heights that has doubled in size from four theaters to eight. The new releases being shown at the Abbey 8 Theaters are: "The Wizard" with Fred Savage; "Back to the Future, Part II" with Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd; "Blaze" with Paul Newman; "Steel Magnolias" with Shirley MacLaine, Olympia Dukakis, Sally Field and Darrell Hannah; "Harlem Nights" with Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor; and "Tango and Cash" with Sylvester Stallone and Kurt Russell began Dec. 22.

Musical summit

East meets West for a special evening of music at the Midtown Cafe in Birmingham, presenting Pamela Conn, Academy Award Winner/Singer and the Detroit debut of "The Songmen" from the Soviet Union, Thomas and Tarmo Urb, appearing at 8 p.m., Dec. 20, 27 and 28. Cover charge is \$10.

Song and Dance

Crossroads Production, Ltd. will present the story and history of song and dance at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 28, at The Community Center, Farmington-Farmington Hills. A family dessert will be served following the show where the audience can meet with the performers. Tickets are \$4 per person or \$15 per family. For information, call 477-8404.

Debbie Reynolds

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," starring Debbie Reynolds, premieres at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit, as a benefit to help float a new Brigade Activities Center for the Naval Academy at Annapolis. In what is being billed as her last legitimate musical comedy tour, Reynolds sings and dances her way

through the stage version of the screenplay she created 25 years ago. Also starring is Harve Presnell. For more information, call Lynne Thompson at 353-3475.

Ice show

Discover Card Stars on Ice presents Olympic and World-Class skating at 8 p.m. Jan. 13, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. This show, in its fourth year, is designed and produced by the skaters themselves. Olympic Gold Medalist Scott Hamilton headlines the cast and is also co-producer of the show. For the second year the show will benefit Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America and the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Tickets at \$20, \$15 and \$12.50 are on sale at the arena box office, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For additional information call 567-6000.

Big Bird

Sesame Street Live brings its new stage production "Big Bird's Sesame Street Story" to Detroit's Cobo Arena for 10 performances Jan. 24 to Feb. 4. The 90-minute musical features life-sized versions of the popular Sesame Street. The show includes familiar songs, along with dance numbers, audience participation and special appearances by debuting Muppet Stars, Elmo, Hoots, the Owl, Betty Lou, and Barkley the Dog. Tickets are \$10.50 for reserved seating and \$8 general admission. Tickets are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena box office, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For additional ticket information call 567-6000.

Attic Theatre

"Sand Mountain," by award-winning playwright Romulus Linney, runs through Saturday, Dec. 23, at the Attic Theatre in Detroit. Tickets may be purchased at the Attic Theatre box office. "Sand Mountain" includes two one-act plays, with fiddle music, both set in Appalachia. Tickets are priced from \$10 to \$20, and may be purchased singly, or discounted as part of the Attic Season Sampler, a mini-subscription series.

Tickets may be charged by calling 875-8284.

Rudolf nureyev

Ballet star Rudolf Nureyev and Liz Robertson head the cast of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "The King and I," for eight performances, Jan. 16-21, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are available at the Fox Theatre box office, open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; the Joe Louis Arena box office, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 645-6666. For ticket information call 567-6000.

Gershwin musical

The George and Ira Gershwin 1926 musical "Oh, Kay!" opens a five-week engagement Saturday, Dec. 30, at the Birmingham Theatre. Tony-award-winner Ron Richardson heads the cast in the theater's production, co-produced with the Goodspeed Theatre. Performances continue through Feb. 4. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.

'The fantasticks'

The long-running Broadway musical "The Fantasticks" will be the opening show of the newly established Southfield Performing Arts Center at the Days Hotel in Southfield. A Broadway musical series will run at 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday continuing through March 31. "The Fantasticks," as well as all other productions scheduled for the performing arts center, will be produced and staged by Michael J. Klier's TAP Ltd. (Theatre Arts Productions) of Farmington Hills. The professional touring company and the performing arts center are offering a subscription series of the Broadway musical productions. Tickets are \$12. Group rates and subscription discounts are available. Also available is a dinner and show package at \$26 a person, tax and tip included. With dinner and show ticket stub, an overnight package is priced at \$39, double occupancy. The Broadway series will continue with, "I Do, I Do!" in January; "They're Playing Our Song" in February and "Little Mary Sunshine" in March. For more information and reservations call 557-4800, ext. 2242.

Help the Goodfellows

Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit
P.O. Box 44444
Detroit, MI 48244-4444

Dear Goodfellows:
Enclosed is my check payable to The Goodfellow Fund of Detroit to help ensure that "no child goes without a Christmas."

Name: _____

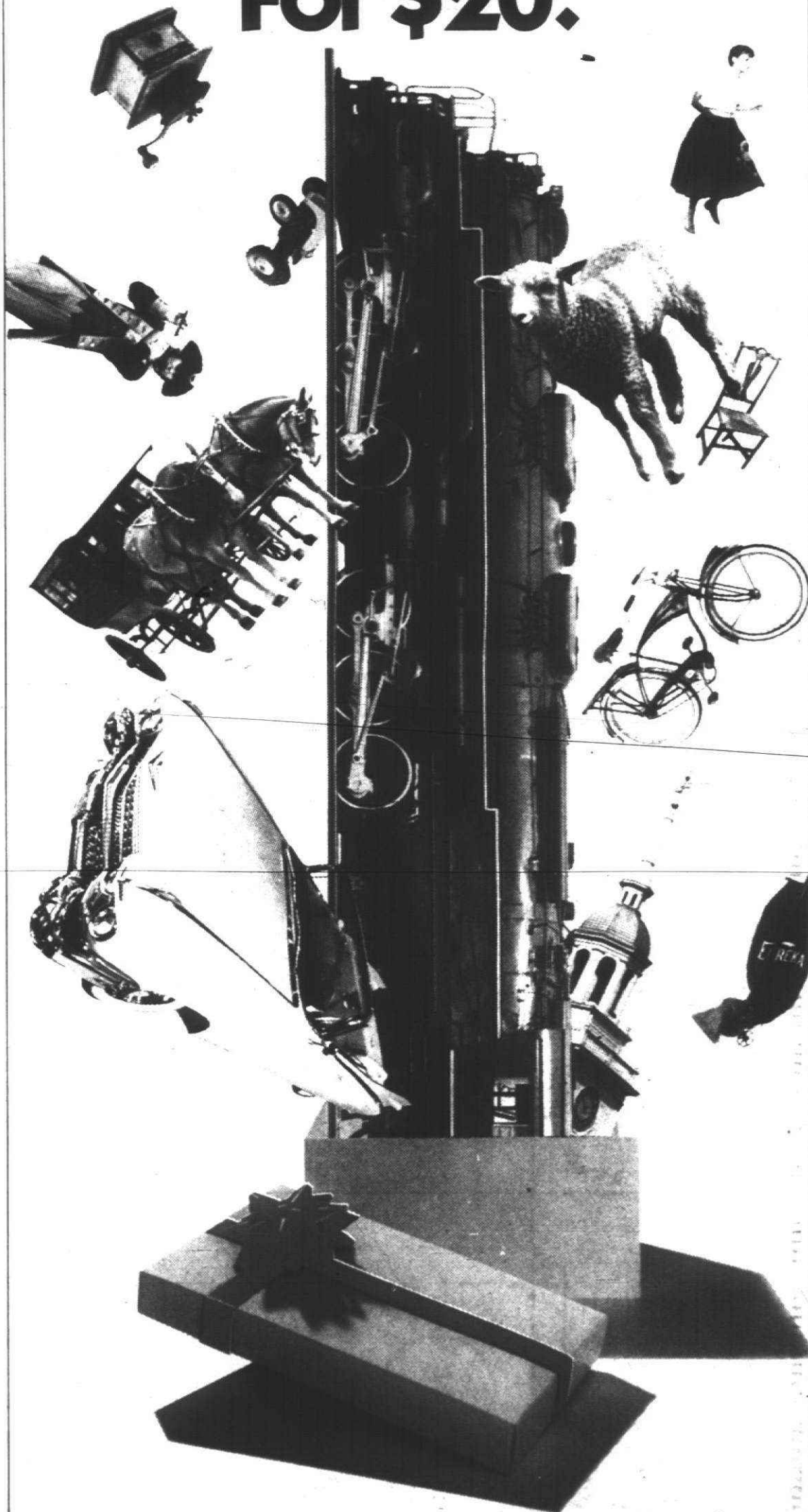
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Donation: _____



The Goodfellow organization is strictly voluntary, so all funds collected go to needy children. Help make this Christmas a happy one. Please fill out the accompanying coupon and make a contribution. Thank you!

Give Someone A Whole Museum For \$20.



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The Sheraton Southfield Hotel is offering two fabulous ways to help you kiss the old year goodbye. And welcome the New Year hello. In style.

New Year's Eve Celebration in Seasons Cafe and Nickels Lounge

\$249 per couple
with overnight accommodations

Begin with dinner at 8 p.m. in Seasons Cafe. Then move into Nickels, our high-energy lounge, to ring in the New Year! Dance to top D.J. sounds and the latest videos.

Includes overnight guest room, open bar till 2 a.m., champagne toast, party favors, continental breakfast midnight to 2 a.m., taxes, gratuities and this elegant menu.

Seafood Fettucini
Caesar Salad
Champagne Sorbet

Choice of:

Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Potato Dutchess
Swordfish Steak American, Rice Pilaf
Breast of Chicken Angelica, Rice Pilaf

Chef's Fresh Vegetable Medley
Dessert cart featuring a
lavish assortment of fresh fruit,
cakes and tortes
Fresh baked rolls and butter
Coffee, Tea, Decaffeinated Coffee

New Year's Eve Festivity in The Great Lakes Ballroom

\$239 per couple
with overnight accommodations

Hors d'oeuvre reception at 7:30 p.m. Dinner and dancing 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the big band sounds of the 12 piece Chuck Robinette Orchestra.

Includes overnight guest room, open bar till 2 a.m., champagne toast, party favors, continental breakfast midnight to 2 a.m., taxes, gratuities and this sumptuous menu.

Seafood Fettucini
Caesar Salad
Champagne Sorbet

Choice of:

Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Potato Dutchess
Broiled Salmon with Hollandaise,
Rice Pilaf

Chef's Fresh Vegetable Medley
Chocolate Hazelnut Torte
Fresh Baked Rolls and Butter
Coffee, Tea, Decaffeinated Coffee

Alternate transportation will be available.
And have a happy new year!



Sheraton Southfield Hotel

The hospitality people of **ITT**

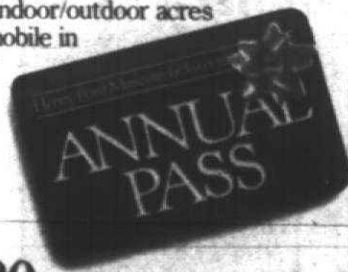
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