

Westland Observer

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Twenty-five cents

Top slots on board go to new members

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Before a standing-room-only crowd, four new Wayne-Westland school district board members took the oath of office Monday night and immediately took turns nominating each other for the three top leadership spots on the seven-member board.

The four newcomers turned to the three members of the old board only when they went scouting for a treasurer.

They first tapped outgoing interim president/treasurer, Fred Warmbier, for the spot, but Warmbier declined — twice. They then turned to Dewey Combs and David Moranty, who both refused the job.

William LeDuc, Jr., who had just been elected board president, then nominated Sharon Scott, the only member of the new team who had yet to be named to an office.

Scott won the post handily, and thus became the fourth and final newcomer to win a leadership spot.

THE NEW BOARD officers are as follows: LeDuc, president; Kathleen Chorbagan, vice president; Mathew McCusker, secretary; Scott, treasurer.

A bid by Moranty to name Warmbier president failed for lack of votes.

LeDuc and Chorbagan both won 18-month terms on the board in a special election held Dec. 7. In the same election, in which 8.4 percent of the 55,000 registered voters in the district voted, McCusker and Scott won six-month terms.

The vacancies were created when voters in a recall election in September removed four members of the school board. Their slots on the board were filled on interim basis by four board members appointed by the governor.

On Dec. 6, the day before the special election, the interim board approved an amended teacher contract which had been the initial reason for the recall drive.

THE NEWCOMERS essentially voted themselves into their leadership posts, for in the run for the three top spots, Combs voted against all the nom-

inees while neither Warmbier and Moranty voted at all.

Chorbagan said she nominated Warmbier for the treasurer's job because it was important the district "spend its dollars wisely."

"We don't have the \$554 needed to change treasurers, and we would save money by keeping the same treasurer," she said.

Immediately after 29th District Court Judge John Seller administered the oath of office to the four new board members, but before the elections took place, outgoing board president and interim treasurer Warmbier called for a closed session meeting of the new board.

"The board has seen quite a bit of change and there are some new faces," Warmbier said in making his request: "The election of officers is next, and it's best to take a few minutes and see where we're going from here."

Warmbier changed his request to a "short recess" when city attorney Stewart Slatkin advised the board that such a closed session would be illegal under the Public Meetings Act.

"If you wish to speak one-on-one, that's okay," Slatkin said. "But if four of you get together and discuss deliberations, there could be a problem if someone challenged action which might flow from those deliberations."

Warmbier agreed to follow Slatkin's judgment and went ahead with the election of officers instead of recessing.

WARMBIER NOT ONLY refused the treasurer's post, he also refused to have his signature appear on the district's upcoming checks.

Signing checks when he was no longer treasurer would be illegal, Warmbier maintained.

"It's not a question of cooperating or not cooperating," Warmbier said. "I am not signing checks I am not responsible for."

Warmbier later on relented, however, and agreed to continue signing the district's checks until Feb. 1.

Warmbier's refusal came after John Baracy, assistant superintendent for business and finance, had asked the board to move the processing of dis-

trict checks from Dec. 13 to Dec. 17 because of the loss of work days in December due to the holidays.

Baracy said the checks had already been processed and imprinted with Warmbier's signature.

At this point, tension surfaced between Warmbier, Baracy, school superintendent Timothy Dyer and Moranty.

"I don't want my name on those checks," Warmbier told Baracy.

"Your name will be on those checks," Baracy shot back. "The payroll has already been run and you have already signed those checks."

"You'll throw the school district into chaos (if you don't sign)," Dyer warned Warmbier. "I'm assuming you are not willing to do that."

To which Moranty cryptically shot back to Dyer: "You called the shots — you should have figured that out ahead of time."

A NAMEPLATE IS used in the signing of the district's checks and, Baracy said, it would be impossible to get a nameplate with Scott's signature on it before January.

Slatkin advised the district could legally send out checks already processed and imprinted with Warmbier's name.

But, he added, "to avoid the potential of conflict," checks not now processed and signed should in the future be signed by Scott.

"Warmbier has a point," Slatkin said. "There are fascinating legal implications (Warmbier's signature), but it won't invalidate the checks as I can see. There has been a technical change in the board's membership, but it doesn't affect the board's obligation in paying its bills in a timely manner. A lawful signature is on file at the bank. The one to complain is the bank."

The board unanimously asked Warmbier to continue signing checks either until Feb. 1 or until the arrival of Scott's nameplate — whichever happened first.

"As long as we're talking about a Feb. 1 deadline, OK," Warmbier answered.

To which Baracy promised, "As soon as we can get your name off those checks, we will."



Margaret, a 4-year-old calico in purr-rect condition, was abandoned on the porch of Ann Settle last Friday along with a note, five \$1 bills and a plastic bag with cat chow. Settle now is trying to find a home for Margaret who has been neutered and has had all her shots.

A homeless holiday? Pets tell a doggone sad tale



All O.T., that's short for Old Timer, wants for Christmas is to go home. The 10-year-old black mixed labrador has been at the Humane Society's Kindness Center, on Marquette east of Newburgh, since his owner became ill Sept. 30.

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

This is a tale — make that two tails — about going home for the holidays. Problem is, neither Margaret nor O.T. have a home anymore. But that's all part of their story, and I'd better let them tell you about it.

"You first, my dear," said O.T., a former Livonia resident who, at a vintage 10-years-old, is still a bit old-fashioned about such things.

"Well, I haven't quite recovered from the ordeal yet," said Margaret, making herself comfortable on Ann Settle's lap.

"You, see, my family took me for a ride in a cardboard box with a rug over the top. Inside was a plastic bag with some chow, five \$1 bills and a note. It wasn't until later that I understood what the note meant.

"They left me Friday night on Ann's porch in Westland. Hearing something, Ann came to the door and wondered if she should open the box.

"Well, the cat next door didn't hesitate for a minute, let me tell you. Imagine the nerve of that animal, jumping right in like that!

"No way am I going to put up with that. So, I left."

"You mean you hid in the bushes," barked O.T.

IGNORING his correction, Margaret continued with her story.

Please turn to Page 2

Firefighter awaits dismissal hearing, receives sentence

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Firefighter James E. Davis has been suspended from duty pending a civil service commission hearing. The hearing will determine whether he should be fired after having received a sentence of lifetime probation on a charge of cocaine possession.

Davis, 38, of Wolverine Lake Village, was charged last February with possession of cocaine with intent to deliver. Davis plead nolo contendere or no contest in November to the charge before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Templin. On Nov. 30, Templin sentenced Davis to lifetime probation.

A felony, the charge carries a sentence mandated by the state Legislature of 10 to 20 years or lifetime probation.

In May he was charged with kidnapping and possession of a firearm. The kidnapping and firearm charges were later dropped.

The charges stem from a raid on

Davis' home Feb. 2 by Wolverine Lake Police and officers from the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team in which police found 250 grams or about one-half pound of cocaine with a street value of about \$50,000.

THE CIVIL service commission recessed the Davis hearing, which began Friday afternoon, until Jan. 12.

During Friday's hearing, Davis' attorney, Nicholas Smith, argued that since the city didn't notify Davis of his suspension and impending termination until Nov. 26, it had violated a state act requiring notification within 90 days of the act.

Smith also said that Davis has denied the charges and that the plea was a way of halting further civil action against Davis, such as his being fired. Smith further argued that by notifying Davis of both his suspension and termination, he was placed in a position of double jeopardy.

He added that if the three-member commission votes to terminate Davis'

employment, the case will be taken to court.

James Steffan, representing the city, responded that a "presumption of innocence continues to ride with a person" until Davis pleaded no contest to the charges. Davis denied any wrongdoing in conversations with city officials, said Steffan, and the city had no reason to notify Davis of his suspension or firing until his pleading.

Steffan added that Davis' shift in duties from his job at the station on Merriman and Ann Arbor Trail to a dispatcher in the main station was "not disciplinary action at the time but simply a reassignment to keep him from contact with the public that might be detrimental."

IN HIS TESTIMONY, Fire Chief Ted Scott said that while he talked with Davis periodically, he was informed by another fire official about Davis' having pleaded no contest to the cocaine charge.

what's inside

Calendar 8A
Church 8B
Editorials 12A
Entertainment 7-11C
Sports 1
Suburban life 1-4B
Travel 11B
Police 722-9600
Fire 721-2000
City Hall 721-6000
Circulation 591-0500
Want ads 591-0900
Editorial dept. 591-2300

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Minimum bid set on city-owned land

The controversial 29 acres of city-owned property at Henry Ruff and Van Born touched off more heated discussion Monday night when the Westland City Council voted 6-1 to set a minimum bid of \$270,000 for the land.

It was the first time the council established a minimum bid for property, City Assessor Robert Matzo said.

The council voted unanimously to reject two bids received for the property. The motion to deny the bids was made by Councilman Ben DeHart, who said the city didn't receive true market value for the land.

The bids came from Westland resident Michael Reddy, who offered \$90,000 for the property, and Makris, Inc., a Detroit-area company, which

bid \$72,000. Rejection was recommended by the city administration.

In debating the sale of four parcels of city-owned land last month, council members argued that the city's selling price was too low.

Councilman Robert Wagner made the motion to set a \$270,000 minimum bid on the property.

"I'm not about to give this land away," he said. "It's worth at least twice as much as it was. The fact that nobody might bid on this is a supposition. There's no harm in trying."

THE SOLE dissenting vote came from Councilwoman Nancy Marie Neal, who said the council may be "hamstringing" the administration by

putting a minimum bid of that size on the property.

"I think if we put a \$270,000 minimum bid you are not likely to see any one bidding on the property," she said. "If there are casts of thousands out there willing to start at \$270,000, they probably aren't beating a hot little path to anyone's door."

Monday night's discussion on the subject lasted some 30 minutes and touched off sparks more than once.

Councilman Charles Griffin said at the outset that it was "unethical" for the city to talk to any bidder before acting on the bids. He said he has asked state Attorney General Frank Kelley for his opinion on proper procedure in the case and is waiting for a reply.

Griffin said he was questioning the proper procedure for a city official discussing a bid proposal before the council acts on the bids and communication with bid participants.

Mayor Charles Pickering said that Griffin could have brought his concerns to the mayor's office or to the city attorney.

"I resent any implication that we are doing anything unethical or illegal," Pickering said. "I think what you have done is very inappropriate and has been uncalled for."

The councilman responded that the council can exercise its prerogative of seeking an opinion from the state attorney general and that the mayor should not take such an action as a "personal affront."

Pets face holiday without a home

Continued from Page 1

"Ann was pretty upset about the whole thing, and I couldn't let her go around calling for me all night. So, for her sake, I let her find me," Margaret explained.

"Four years old and still afraid of the dark!" O.T. said, unable to contain himself.

"It was one of the coldest nights we've had this year," Margaret hissed at him insistently.

O.T. got the message and settled down to hear the rest of the story.

"Anyway, Ann wanted to keep me in a cabinet she had, but those cats of hers! I wasn't up to any visitors at 3 o'clock in the morning. So I found other accommodations. They were pretty comfy, too, until she decided to take the car and do some shopping the next morning.

"I tried to warn her, but it was awhile before she stopped the car and found me in the fender behind the headlight. And as if that wasn't enough, she took me to the vet for an examination.

"Of course, I was in pu-r-r-fect condition," the calico said, licking her front paws.

O.T. yawned.

"Actually, I'd be quite content to stay with Ann, but she does have asthma and with those cats of hers..."

MARGARET'S voice trailed off, and O.T., whose initials stand for Old

Timer, took up the story telling position.

"O.T. go home. That's the sign the folks at the Humane Society have over my cage. Gee, I wonder if Neil Diamond will write a song about me, too?" wondered the black labrador. Sighing, he rested his head on his paws.

"It's not that I don't like the people here at the Westland Kindness Center. They've been swell. It's just that, well, I've been here since Sept. 30 and I want to go home.

"They tell me I can't, at least not to my former home. We, my owner and I, were riding down the Jeffries one day when she got terribly sick. The police had to take her to the hospital, and so I came here.

"When she got better, she went to a nursing home and couldn't take me with her.

"Actually, I'm pretty lucky. Normally the Kindness Center doesn't keep us around that long, but they say it's OK because I'm so agreeable.

"If only I could find an older person who just wanted a little company," he whimpered.

Margaret nodded.

Taking charge of the conversation again, she added, "Ann can be reached by calling 722-2337, and the Humane Society is located on Marquette east of Newburgh."

Curling their tails about them, Margaret and O.T. settled down to make out Christmas lists. Each had just one wish — to go home for the holidays.

City OKs new restaurant on North Wayne Road

The Westland City Council has granted special approval for a proposed medium-priced restaurant in the former Das Haubbrauhaus site. The council voted unanimously in favor of the special approval at its regular meeting Monday night.

The planned restaurant, to be called Amarillo Slim's, is located at 1609 N. Wayne Road. Renovation is planned for February or early spring and should take three months, the new owners told the council.

St. Mary alumnae plan yule party

The annual Christmas cocktail party held by the Detroit Alumnae Club of St. Mary's College will take place at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 in the home of Anne Evans Moloney of Detroit.

The donation is \$5 per person. Local alumnae, family and friends are invited. To make a reservation, call the hostess at 532-4108.

City Planning Director Dale Farland said that plans called for the entire renovation of Das Haubbrauhaus, which she said had been defunct for several years.

Plans call for widening the south entrance to 25 feet and increasing the landscaping by five feet. The front of the business will be paved, and extensive interior and exterior work will be done, according to the restaurant's owners, Mark and Greg Roman of Redford Township.

The Romans said they hope the business will attract persons in the 25- to 45-year age group. They said the business would contain 10 to 15 video games. These games would not be the "stand-up" variety but would be integrated with the design of the restaurant, they said.

The business will specialize in medium-priced meals, including Mexican foods, appetizers and deep-dish pizzas, according to the Romans.

Councilman Ben DeHart said he was concerned about parking. The Romans replied there would be parking for 98 cars.

The Romans said they have had success with a bar and grill on the east side of Detroit that they purchased in 1979 and renovated.

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Mark Koehler, 14, delivers the Observer on Judy and Sanford drive in Boulevard Gardens. He uses the money he earns on his route to help pay for his hobbies, which include fishing, snow and water skiing and operating radio-controlled boats. Mark is a member of the Emerson Junior High ski club.

Mark, the son of Tom Koehler and Cynthia Meloche, has an older brother Tom. Mark is an eighth-grader at Emerson, where his favorite subject is math. He brings home Bs on his report card.

Mark Koehler



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Theater groups boost amateurs to stardom

By Ann Shaw
special writer

There's gold out there — golden opportunity to entertain or be entertained, to be a part of community theater production.

Community theaters groups for Redford-Livonia, Garden City and Wayne-Westland are opportunities for viewing live performances and showcases for amateur players to display their talents.

And for some of the amateurs, the showcase has turned to a staircase leading to professional and semi-professional performing careers.

Moya Taormina, Howard Egan, Mark Savage and Cathy Mann are some of the people who have started behind local footlights and gone on to other stages, or films or television.

Mary Ann Vosgerchian, Beverly Pemberthy, Louise Martin, Gary Andrews, Marlene Duffor, Jeanie Garringer and Bill Hoffman are others.

For all, the springboard has been theatrical organizations, varied in organization and resources but all firmly committed to offering the best possible entertainment and opportunity.

THE THEATER GUILD of Livonia-Redford (TGLR) has provided the stage experience, training and associations that has led to the greatest number of professional careers.

Founded in 1954 by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department, the guild incorporated the next year. There were 14 years of using school stages and storing sets, props and costumes in members' basements. Then the group acquired its own building at Beech-Daly south of Five Mile.

More important than location has been the guild's dedication to high standards.

"Our first debt has always been to the audience," said Pat Secor, a founder of the guild and its executive director from 1955-1980.

She explained she learned while getting drama degrees from Northwestern University and the University of Michigan that "if you're really interested in

theater, you don't just put on plays you the fun of it."

"You produce a show as professionally as you possibly can."

That commitment leads the guild to careful selection in plays and a strong effort to offer the current in drama. Last fall Secor and Judy Pierson, her successor as executive director, spent three days in New York checking out five new shows.

THE AREA theater scene also includes the Wayne-Westland Civic Theater, which hasn't missed a performance in 23 years, and the Garden City Civic Theater, begun five years ago.

The Westland group, which recently changed its name to the Spotlighters, was founded by Lois Tobin, John Glenn High School drama department head.

"It's so important to have a viable community theater," said Tobin. "Theater is, after all, how we keep our culture and heritage alive."

The Spotlighters, she said, are constrained by "not having our own building" and boosted "spirit, fun and dedication."

Mike Swain, who began acting in Tobin's John Glenn drama classes and now is Spotlighters president, thinks his group's contribution is "an alternative to media-dominated entertainment," for actors as well as audience.

The Garden City Civic Theater has withstood the difficult first five years largely because of strong support from the school district, said its president, Dr. Mark Barsamian.

"We've had a very good working relationship," he noted. "We have two rooms at the Community Center for auditions, storage and set construction."

"We're certainly an amateur organization," he noted, but added: "We're aggressively expanding, and we welcome new people. You never can tell what untapped talent is out there."

A LOOK at the acting careers that have grown out of this area community theater can well start with Moya Taormina.

She answered a newspaper ad and wound up playing the lead in the Livonia-Redford Guild's first production, "East Lynn," in 1954.

The next 20 years, she said, included the birth of eight children, and "I played in shows between having babies."

"We always had professional quality directors," she remembers. That meant high standards for productions and also forced the actors to be adaptable, she added.

That training, Taormina believes, helped break into a professional career of radio and television commercials.



Think of the perfect crime, and you'll find Howard Egan (left), who starred in TGLR's production of "Sleuth," and John Powers, who has previously performed with the TGLR.

nia-Redford Guild's first production, "East Lynn," in 1954.

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That training, Taormina believes, helped break into a professional career of radio and television commercials.

She also learned, from Tom Aquino whom she met during a TGLR production of "The Bells are Ringing," about how to go about making contacts in the professional theater world.

She's been seen and heard on commercials for Marathon Oil, American Motors, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Chrysler and National Bank of Detroit.

Besides its professionalism, this actress has appreciated the Livonia-Redford group's choice of plays. "They haven't been afraid to do daring shows," she said. "That attracts people who

want to try out for more challenging shows and keeps an alert, sophisticated audience."

HOWARD EGAN is another guild mainstay who has carved a professional career in radio and TV advertising and dinner theater.

Currently starring in the Jimmy Launce production of "California Suite," Egan has directed dinner theater presentations of "How the Other Half Lives" and "Sleuth." The latter drama he first met when he starred in its TGLR version.

"Good theater is good theater, no matter what level you're in," noted Egan.

"It all starts with fundamentals. The directors and the ladies at the guild built some pretty good habits into me."

Egan also appreciates the guild's "gutsy" play selection and picks "Equus" as one of his two favorite roles with the organization.

The other was "Oliver," in which he shared the spotlight with an 8-year-old Livonia boy who also was destined to go on to bigger things.

Mark Savage followed "Oliver" with a role in Celeste Holm's touring company of "Mame" and his family then moved to California to broaden his acting opportunities. He returned here a few years ago as a Von Trapp son in a production of "The Sound of Music."

CATHY MANN graduated from Thurston High School in 1961 and from Michigan State University in 1965. That year she also had a role in a guild production of "Ways and Means," and contacts at that time took her to New York and a modeling career.

She returned to Detroit and hosted a talk show on WDIV and now is appear-

ing on NBC's Entertainment this week.

Then there are Beverly Pemberthy and Bill Bonds, who starred in a 1958 guild production of "The Tender Trap."

Bonds is now a household face to those who watch television news in this area, and Pemberthy has played with Robert Preston in "Nobody Loves an Albatross" and with Myrna Loy in the road company of "Barefoot in the Park."

She has played Pat Randolph on the NBC soap opera "Another World" for 15 years.

LOUISE MARTIN, a career actress who has played many roles in guild productions, is now performing in "To Grandmother's House We Go" with the Attic Theater.

"I joined because I knew they did quality work," she said. "Anyone can learn the important skills if they are with a good group."

In the last decade Martin has spent considerable time in New York doing theater and radio and television commercials.

But she remains a fan of community theater, especially the Livonia-Redford Guild.

"I would gladly get a waiver from Equity to perform in one of their shows," she said. "This group for many is still an untapped resource. That's too bad, because it's pure gold."

Another TGLR graduate currently at the Attic is Gary Andrews, starring in the Hal Youngblood production of "Dead Ringer." He also has starred in "Zoo Story" at the Attic and "The Subject Was Roses" at Music Hall.

Andrews had tried acting in high school and won the lead in the guild's "Dirty Linen" production two years ago.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Continuing their work with the Theater Guild Livonia-Redford are Pat Secor (left), a founder and first executive director of the group, and Moya Taormina, who has combined a career of radio and TV commercials with a family of eight children.

Groups list their coming shows

A variety of entertainment is planned by three community theaters in this area for the winter and spring seasons.

The Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford will present six performances of "Two by Tennessee," Feb. 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26. Its spring offering will be "Loot," also scheduled for six performances. The dates are April 22, 23, 29, 30, and May 6 and 7.

The guild, now affiliated with the Livonia Arts Commission, will for the first time this year participate in the Performing Arts Show Case in March.

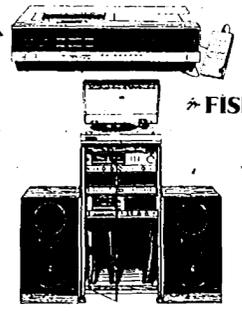
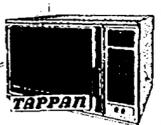
Casting is planned Jan. 16 and 17 for the two one-act plays to be offered for that competition, "Suddenly Last Summer" and "Auto da Fe."

The Spotlighters, formerly known as the Wayne-Westland Civic Theater, will perform "Inherit the Wind" Jan. 28 and 29 and Feb. 4 and 5. Their spring drama will be "Vanities," April 15, 16, 22 and 23.

Garden City Civic Theater plans "Chapter Two" Jan. 21, 23, 27 and 29 and "The Children's Hour" April 15, 17, 21 and 23.

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Two families claim parakeet in bird custody battle



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Now that the feathers have stopped flying in Redford's emotional parakeet custody trial, Peanuts is able to relax and enjoy a drink of beer from his perch on the shoulder of Mike Goodhue, 14.

By Bill Casper
staff writer

The Goodhue family of Redford Township was optimistic about their chances of winning a civil lawsuit filed against them by the Trotter family of Livonia.

"My wife described it to a tee, including the crack on its bill," said Harry Goodhue as he and his family of four huddled in a dimly lit hall of Redford's 17th District Court building.

"He flew to me first, then to my daughter, Donna," said Gail Goodhue. "It's her bird, but we were all happy to find him. When we got him home, he flew straight to the pillow he always perched on and then to his friend, our dog, Bear."

The Goodhue family knew for sure they had found their pet bird, Peanuts, at that moment, but Wednesday afternoon they were awaiting an emotional trial date before Judge Robert Brang.

THEY KNEW he had the power to snatch Peanuts away and place him in the custody of the Trotter family, who were huddled near the Goodhues and claiming they knew the parakeet better as Petey, their pet.

The tension mounted as a preceding court matter delayed by 15 minutes the start of the parakeet custody battle.

Shortly after the double doors of the courtroom opened allowing the respective parties and their witnesses to enter, Brang emerged through a door of his adjoining office and apologized for the delay, noting that he was busy with court business and not enjoying coffee and doughnuts.

Janet Yaring, attorney for the Goodhues, said in her opening statement to the court that Brang would need the wisdom of Solomon, who was once called on to determine custody of an infant child between two women claiming to be the mother.

ONE MIGHT tend to make light of such litigation, but not so in Brang's courtroom where all participants, including the judge, treated the proceedings as if the custody of an infant child was at stake.

"This case may seem frivolous, but there are strong emotions felt by both parties," said a serious Tom Frost, attorney for the Trotters, in his opening statement to the court.

The facts:
 • Last August, Peanuts, pet parakeet of the Goodhue family flew the coop, never to return.
 • On Sept. 30, Petey, the pet parakeet of the Trotter family also flew to freedom.
 • On that day, a parakeet was found by Livonia resident Andrea Farrell, who took the bird home and cared for it while running a classified advertisement in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers to search for its owner.

• The Goodhue family answered the ad on Oct. 7.

• When the Trotter family saw the ad, the Goodhue family already had the bird in their possession. So the Trotters placed an Observer ad requesting that the Goodhues call.

• That ad culminated with a "visit by the Trotters to the Goodhues to see the bird, and they claimed the bird was really Petey."

• The Goodhues, however, maintained the bird to be their parakeet Peanuts and refused to part with him. The Trotters filed suit in district court to gain custody of the bird they believe to be Petey.

THE KEY points of evidence introduced during the trial, boiled down to descriptions of the parakeet's physical appearance, the bird's own words and the manner in which he lived.

However, the problem Brang faced was that the physical descriptions given for both birds by the respective family members were very similar. Both birds uttered similar sounding expressions and the family members taught both birds similar tricks.

Irene Trotter testified that when she visited the Goodhue family and the bird in question, she asked the parakeet for a kiss and it gave her a peck, a trick she said she taught Petey. P She also testified that she taught her parakeet to mimic expressions like "Petey is a pretty boy, I love you and kissy kissy."

"He (the bird) also said his name clearly so that it couldn't be mistaken for Peanuts," said Trotter of her visit with the parakeet at the Goodhue home.

However, it was brought out in testimony that the bird's speech is mumbled and not clear. And without the testimony of the parakeet in question, who did not bother to appear for the trial, the testimony of Trotter or Goodhue concerning their bird's words could not be verified.

As for the bird's lifestyle, the Goodhues testified that their bird had always perched on a particular living room pillow, on their pet dog Bear and dined with the dog. They said the bird that was returned to them began doing those things immediately upon entering their home.

AND BOTH birds were finger trained to fly to and perch on the finger of the person who calls it.

But the Goodhues brought with them three witnesses to testify that the parakeet the family now possesses is the same bird, namely Peanuts, that used to bathe in the family bathtub and eat from the dog's bowl.

In summary, Trotter's attorney Frost suggested to Brang that he put aside the parakeet's character and color and consider instead the fact that the Trotters' bird flew away on the same day it was found four or five blocks from their home.

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Lucas advised: Lump all 3 public works agencies

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

The Wayne County Reorganization Commission unveiled its report yesterday, proposing to bring all three county public works agencies under the jurisdiction of the county executive.

Calling it a proposal for "strong, unified leadership," County Executive elect William Lucas, who appointed the group, said he will review the plan.

Lucas has 90 days following his inauguration to submit a reorganization plan to the new 15-member Wayne County Board of Commissioners, which then has 90 more days to accept or reject it.

EDWARD L. CUSHMAN, retired auto executive who chaired the reorganization commission for Lucas, highlighted the proposal.

"The plan separates the executive functions from the legislative ones. It calls for the county staff to be organized into four departments: management and budget, information systems, human resources and corporation counsel," he said.

"Each of these would report directly to the county executive," Cushman added.

It also proposes two assistant county executive posts.

The first would be responsible for

public services, including functions currently performed by the Wayne County Road Commission (roads, parks and airports) and functions now performed by the drain commissioner and public works (sewage).

"Because this plan would require charter amendment, an interim plan has also been proposed," Cushman reported.

The second assistant county executive would be responsible for health and community services. These include the department of health, the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Services Board, the department of Senior Citizen Services, the Wayne

County Youth Home and the Wayne County General Hospital.

"THE COMMISSION recommended that unless the financial losses attributable to the hospital can be brought under control, the county should seek alternatives to the provision of hospital care to indigents," Cushman said.

The commission recommended numerous county boards and commissions be abolished in the following ways:

The Civil Service Commission would become an appeals board and placed in the new department of human resources.

The Wayne County Employee Retirement System Board of Trustees, would be abolished.

The Labor Relations Board's duties would be assigned to the human resources department.

The Wayne County Planning Commission's responsibilities would be assigned to the executive's office.

The Wayne County Board of Public

Works' duties would be assigned to public services office.

The Wayne County Board of Health would become an advisory board attached to the department of public health.

And the Board of County Institutions would become an advisory board attached to the hospital.



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Registration starts for new Lamaze classes

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Dec. 16 — Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. All meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of the month, unless otherwise notified. For more information, call Joanne Meister 522-1940.

● LAMAZE

Thursday, Dec. 16 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week series at the Westland Community Center. For registration information and class locations, call 459-7477.

● AGING DISCUSSION

Thursday, Dec. 16 — The topic "Physiology and Psychology of Aging" will be discussed at 12:30 p.m. in the Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman in Garden City. The presentation has been designed for senior citizens; the general public is welcome. For further information call 421-0612.

● ART WORKSHOP

Thursday, Dec. 16 — The Wayne Westland Art Association is sponsoring a holiday make and take workshop at 7 p.m. in the Melvin G. Bailey center's arts and crafts room. Bring your own craft materials and \$1. For \$3 you may use the materials provided. For more information, call 525-2796.

● YMCA NURSERY

Thursday, Dec. 16 — Santa will visit the Wayne Westland YMCA Nursery between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. If you would like to attend please call Elaine Jensen at 721-7044 for reservations. This is part of their nursery program. They have openings for the nursery for age groups from 2 through 4.

● AARP

Friday, Dec. 17 — The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Chapter 1109 will hold its annual Christmas party at 11:30 a.m. at Leight's, 626 South Wayne Road, Westland. The program will include installation of the new officers for the coming year. Community awards will be bestowed on members who have earned them.

● AGING MEETING

Friday, Dec. 17 — The city of Westland's Department on Aging Friendly Visitors will hold their monthly meeting at noon at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette. Please register for the Christmas lunch. For more information call 722-7632.

● GYMNASIUM MEET

Friday, Dec. 17 — The Michigan Academy of Gymnastics will present at Christmas Classic Invitational Gymnastic Meet at 7 p.m. in Garden City Junior High School, 1851 Radcliff. They will also have shows from 9 a.m. to noon and 2-5 p.m. on Dec. 18 and from 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Dec. 19. Admission will be charged. Call 525-1290 for more information.

● GARAGE SALE

Saturday, Dec. 18 — A garage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Wayne Memorial High School at Glenwood and Fourth Streets, Westland. All proceeds will go to the Wayne Memorial Wrestling Team. This sale will be in conjunction with the Jack Warren Memorial Invitational Wrestling Tournament which will be held in the gymnasium. Refreshments will be sold.

● VIDEO GAMES

Sunday, Dec. 19 — The Garden City Cougar Marching Band will hold a fund-raiser from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bern's Family Game Room, 29525 Ford Road.

● LIONS CLUB

Tuesday, Dec. 21 — The Garden City Lions Club has bingo Sundays in the American Legion Hall on Middlebelt south of Ford. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Silver Bar Restaurant on Middlebelt north of Ford.

● BINGO

Wednesday, Dec. 22 — Bingo will be held at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Center in Westland by the Wayne-Westland Community Senior Adult Club.

● CRIME PREVENTION

Thursday, Jan. 13 — The Garden City Police Department holds a crime-prevention meeting at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month in Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. Anyone may

attend. People interested in forming a Neighborhood Watch crime-prevention group may receive information at these meetings.

● NURSERY OPENINGS

Sunday, Jan. 30 — The Wayne Co-op Nursery School has opening for January classes. The school is in the First United Methodist Church, Merriman and Maplewood in Garden City. Openings are in the toddler programs for children who were 2 by September. The

class meets 9:30-11:15 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday morning. Other classes are also available. For further information, call 525-0482.

● WINTER PROGRAMS

Winter programs at Good Hope Child Care Center are available for children (ages 2-5). Full- or part-time programs are offered to suit your schedule. Call 427-4180 for more information. The center is at 28680 Cherry Hill in Garden City.

Madonna registration now open

Registration for the 1983 winter-term classes at Madonna College will continue from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Jan. 4. The college specializes in career-oriented educational opportunities.

Students may obtain associate's or bachelor's degrees in more than 50 different subject areas. The college also offers a master of science in administration degree with specialties in nursing or business.

Students previously enrolled at the college may register at the registrar's office in the academic building. First-time students should apply through the admissions office, 591-5052. The college will be closed Dec. 24 and reopen Jan. 3.

The college will offer a Chemical Addictions I course Jan. 10 through April 30.

The course is to help people currently working with individuals and families with alcohol-addiction-related problems. The course will be instructed by Jerry Charbonneau.

Classes will be held 7-10 p.m. Thursdays. The second of two courses will begin May 2. For more information, call Madonna College at 591-5049. The college is located at I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

Crime stoppers tips offered

The Garden City Police Department holds a crime-prevention meeting the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. There are lectures, guest speakers, film and

slide presentations, along with pamphlets on home and personal security. Anyone may attend. People interested in forming a Neighborhood Watch crime-prevention group may receive information at these meetings.

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community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

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<p>Apex Drugs</p> <p>Polaroid Film</p> <p>10 Exposures 6 79</p> <p>Limit 2. Coupon expires Fri., December 24, 1982.</p>	<p>Apex Drugs</p> <p>25% Off</p> <p>All Boxed Christmas Cards</p> <p>Limit 2. Coupon expires Fri., December 24, 1982.</p>	<p>Apex Drugs</p> <p>\$200 OFF</p> <p>The regular price of any new or refill prescription or prescription copy transferred from any other store.</p> <p>Limit 1 per family. Coupon expires Fri., Dec. 24, 1982.</p>

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Mental health funds reduced

For the first time in its 15-year history, the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board has voted a budget reduction of \$4.7 million.

"These cuts represent a 7.5 percent fund reduction to a system which suffered a 12 percent cut last year," said Chairman Thomas Presnell, a county commissioner from Westland.

PRESNELL BLAMED a mandated reduction from the Michigan Department of Mental Health, which provides 90 percent funding to the DMH board. The county mental health system serves mentally ill chil-

dren and developmentally disabled and mentally ill adults.

"With the added burden of a 25 percent decrease from federal government in funds to our seven comprehensive centers, we have had to drastically curtail some services," he added.

The board's reduction plan will be phased in so that all clients now receiving service will receive some type of care.

THE BOARD made these cuts in service to mentally ill children totaling \$331,469:

- Terminate a central referral function.

- Reduce funds for prevention programming to the problematic unemployed and low income families.
- Eliminate client services management by children's agencies.
- Eliminate 2 of 3 treatment classrooms.
- Reduce teachers in adolescent day treatment programs.

CUTS IN service to the developmentally disabled totalling \$501,890 will be:

- Reduce funding for partial day programming.
- Reduce outpatient programming.
- Eliminate all transportation to workshops.
- Eliminate 12 beds for children.
- Reduce in-home respite service function.

MENTALLY ILL adults will lose \$1.1 million in these services:

- Reduce partial and aftercare programming.
- Eliminate daytime response services at the Emergency Telephone Service.
- Eliminate preplacement programming.
- Reduce adult work activity.

IN A SYSTEM-WIDE effort to reduce costs, service providers will be requested to actively pursue mergers of programs where possible, said James Curran, director of the Community Mental Health Board.

In addition to the direct service cuts, a reduction of \$214,775 will be made in professional service contracts for auditing and inpatient billing services, representing a 31 percent cut.

The CMH board administration will reduce its budget by \$155,423 by leaving vacant four staff positions.

The remaining \$2 million cuts are reflected in the loss of federal funding to the seven comprehensive community mental health centers in Wayne County.

Wayne contract cuts entry pay for attorneys

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners recently approved several labor contracts and appropriated money to help reinstate the sheriff's marine division.

The board approved a new bar association contract for 138 attorneys. It established lower entry-level salaries, froze cost-of-living allowances, eliminated supplemental workers' compensation benefits and extended the promotional time period from 11 to 20 years.

Robert Sheedy, a spokesman for the labor board, said that if County Executive-elect William Lucas adheres to the new policies for entry-level hiring and promotions, county costs will be significantly reduced over time.

COLA benefits, amounting to \$3.35 an hour, will be rolled into attorneys' salaries July 1 and will amount to \$6,968 each. Attorneys will also get a 5 percent increase per year for a maximum of four years and a \$1,200 differential between position levels. Immediate cost to the county is estimated

at \$470,000, according to Edward Bobowski, county fiscal advisor. COLA will be frozen at the Jan. 1, 1983 rate with maximum increases thereafter of 25 cents an hour per year.

Commissioners also approved COLA for AFSCME Council 25 employees, a \$65,000 appropriation to help reinstate the sheriff's marine division and funding for five validated bills stemming from the defunct road patrol operations.

In other action, commissioners approved a \$38,000 telephone bill and four others amounting to \$9,000 resulting from the final months of operation of the sheriff's department headquartered on Henry Ruff, Westland.

A plea for assistance in funding transportation costs for 100,000 pounds of surplus cheese to a Westland warehouse resulted in commissioners' approving \$1,100 for use by the Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency and Focus:HOPE.

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Poppin' good

Business bursts open at Redford popcorn plant

By Mary Rodrigue
editor

The Detroit Popcorn Co. might sound like small kernels, but don't be fooled, there's a lot more to the company than the name implies.

To brothers Richard and Robert Jasgur, Detroit natives who started with one popcorn wagon, the Redford company is a business which grosses \$250,000 a month.

The co-owners of the Popcorn Co., sell popcorn in every imaginable form — hybrid seeds to ready made, caramel and cheese covered, in bags, boxes, and balls — and sell and rent equipment and supplies for preparing food or entertainment.

Equipment can be rented for making everything from nachos to funnel cakes — and, of course, popcorn.

The stockroom on Telegraph north of Plymouth Road is filled with a huge stock of paper party supplies for every occasion.

It's a fun business, according to the co-owners.

"WE REALLY enjoy coming to work," Richard said.

And why not? The battering administered to the economy has obviously bypassed their business. When the brothers bought the company in 1969, it grossed \$3,000 the first month. Now a typical month brings in \$250,000.

"Everybody has a couple of cents in their pocket for a box of popcorn," Robert said.

"People won't give up entertaining themselves," adds his brother.

The Redford location acquired five years ago is their third. The business outgrew two smaller buildings on Fenkell in northwest Detroit.

The Jasgurs have plans to expand and remodel the present location and a new show room floor and shelving are already in place.

"We like Redford. It's been good to us," Richard said.

THE BROTHERS began with a single popcorn wagon and pedaled popcorn on the streets. Soon they bought ten more wagons, then went looking for a supplier to fill their needs.

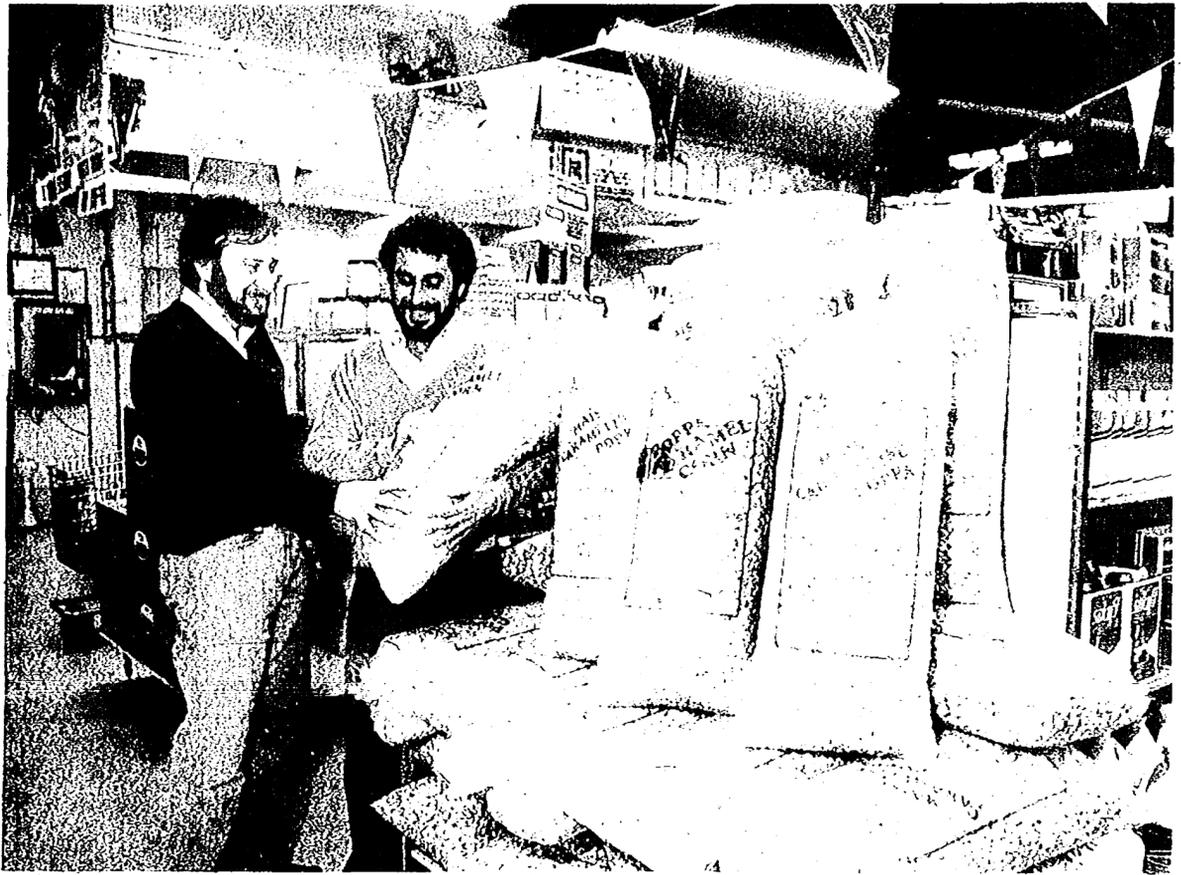
"We didn't have food industry experience. We went to the smallest popcorn supply company in town and asked the owner if he wanted to sell," said Richard. "He did. Now we're one of the largest."

Just five years ago popcorn, cotton candy, and snow cone machinery were the company's only products. Two years later the Jasgurs added refrigeration — freezers, soft ice cream and milkshake machines — and began supplying local ice cream parlors.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

John Esper (above) loads popcorn into plastic bags at the end of the automatic conveyor line. At right, brothers Robert (left) and Richard Jasgur look over merchandise in their showroom. They employ from 12 to 25 workers depending on the season.



A year ago they added their paper party line, everything from throwaway plates and cups to balloons and holiday decorations.

AND IN BETWEEN they boosted their supply of rental equipment to include antique popcorn carts, and machines for making hot dogs, nachos, pina coladas and other sweet edibles.

"Because we buy from manufacturers, we keep the prices lower (than competitors)," he said. "We charge wholesale prices to all."

A CATALOGUE goes out to 30,000 Michigan consumers.

"Because big users — schools, hospitals, churches, fundraisers, the carnival industry, sports arenas — buy most of it, we can afford to sell the rest of it for low prices."

They don't supply many movie theatres, but do provide popcorn and goods to zoos, circuses and private parties. The Jasgurs supply nachos to the Silverdome and caramel and candy apples to 7-11 stores.

"By 4 p.m., there's a lineup to buy bags of seeds," Richard said.

For those who want the ready-made kind, the machines crank out 250 pounds of popcorn an hour.

Hours are 8:30-5:30 Monday through Friday and 8:30 to noon Saturday.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48123, on or before Monday, December 27, 1982 at 2:00 P.M., for the furnishing and installation of windows at the Maplewood Community Center, according to the specifications on file at the Clerk's Office.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Window Replacements."

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: December 16, 1982

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LIVONIA 28100 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt East of Orchard Road	SOUTHFIELD 27000 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile South of Orchard Road	DEARBORN 24411 Michigan Ave. (U.S. 12) West of Orchard Road	FLINT 3280 S. Linden Rd. at Miller Rd. Across from Good Hope Library	LANSING 8800 W. Saginaw Hwy. Route 63 Just West of Lansing Blvd.	

144 STORES COAST TO COAST

'More flexible students' SC wins \$104,000 for robotics lab

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Schoolcraft College has won a \$104,000 state grant to equip a robotics laboratory by next fall, President Richard McDowell announced this week.

Under Schoolcraft's program, students will learn not just to operate "end arm" robots but to program them, according to Dr. Conway Jeffress, vice president for instruction.

The community college's robotics program will begin in January, with laboratory sessions in the Applied Sciences Building starting in fall.

"The three lecture-type robotic courses which we are offering in January are all fully subscribed," said Jeffress. "So it appears that not only is there adequate promise of future employment, but there is more than adequate interest on the part of students."

A COMMITTEE of the state Department of Education headed by Director Philip Runkel approved Schoolcraft's laboratory grant last Friday, McDowell said.

"It's part of the \$134 million community colleges appropriation," said McDowell. "The legislature threw in \$3 million for community colleges for economic development."

'We see our program as producing a more flexible graduate less dependent on the specific recovery of the auto industry for future employment.'

— Dr. Conway Jeffress

"Most of the \$104,000 requested will go to purchase 12 computer stations, six mobile robots, one stationary Rhino robot and supporting software and laboratory materials," said Jeffress.

Schoolcraft's contribution is about \$8,500 of in-kind services — specifically some released time for faculty member Jerry Wale and modifications of an existing laboratory to accommodate the new equipment.

"We could fully admit students in the next few months," Jeffress added.

SCHOOLCRAFT WILL produce "a more flexible student who can handle any computerized equipment," Jeffress told the board of trustees last week.

"Unlike our neighboring colleges, we have not concentrated on 'end arm' hydraulics or other mechanical aspects of robotics. We have instead concentrated our efforts on the control systems

which govern the action of robots or other programmable machine tools.

"While students will have an appropriate array of courses in electronics, statistics, manufacturing, hydraulic and pneumatics, the focus will be on programming mechanical devices.

"The college's needs assessment study — along with those produced by Oakland Community College, Monroe, Washtenaw and the University of Michigan — support the need for this kind of training.

"We see our program as producing a more flexible graduate less dependent on the specific recovery of the auto industry for future employment."

IN OTHER business, the board of trustees last week:

- Changed a class scheduling policy to allow the administration more leeway in canceling a class for which enrollment is small. The previous policy forbade canceling a class if 12 persons enrolled.

- Renewed a policy authorizing waivers of tuition for students 60 years of age or older who meet college admission requirements.

- Renewed the college's membership in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments for a membership fee of \$400. Schoolcraft is one of only a handful of educational institutions which belongs to SEMCOG. Vice chairperson Laura Toy was named SEMCOG delegate and trustee Sharon Sarris was named alternate.

- Renewed its membership in the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges for a fee of \$640. AGB provides seminars for new trustees, chief executives and board chairpersons; provides publications to member colleges; and helps shape federal legislation.

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- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mile 778-7020
- LIVONIA/REDFORD: 14211 TELEGRAPH at the Jeffries Fwy. 534-8200
- FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 732-5560
- ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEENAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340
- SUGAR LOAF, SUGAR LOAF SKI AREA near Traverse City 228-6700
- FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mile 553-8585

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Exchange students need host families

Youth For Understanding, the international student exchange program that began in Ann Arbor and is now based in Washington, D.C., is seeking host families for students from Latin America who will be arriving in mid-January to begin a six-month exchange experience.

These students will learn first-hand what American life is like by living as a member of a host family and by at-

tending a local high school. Volunteer host families provide room and board to their student, offering the same guidance and love they give their own children.

Clothing, spending money, insurance, and other personal expenses are provided by the student's natural family and program fees.

While the student attends school,

host families are eligible for a \$50 monthly tax deduction.

International students are required to have conversational ability in English and are expected to participate as a family member, not as a guest.

Youth For Understanding is represented in local communities by volunteer area representatives who maintain contact with host families, exchange students and high schools during the course of the year.

CURTIS MEEDER is the area representative for Youth For Understanding covering the Wayne-Westland area.

Students from Sweden, Finland, Japan and the Philippines have previously been placed with families in Westland and Wayne for this school year.

A home is now being sought for a 17-year-old boy from Brazil whose name is Palmerio Souza Neto. Palmerio comes from the city of Uberlandia in

southeastern Brazil where his father is a businessman and his mother a housewife.

He is interested in sports, including soccer, volleyball, basketball, and swimming. His career interest is to become an agronomist. He describes himself as friendly, talkative, and involved in lots of activities.

Palmerio will arrive in the area between January 15-20, so the opportunity is still available for a selected host family to correspond with him before his arrival, a spokesman said. He will be staying until July.

There may also be other exchange students, both boys and girls, requiring new host families during the course of the school year.

Any family wishing to discuss the possibility of hosting an exchange student, is asked to contact Meeder at 478-7580 in the evening or weekends.

HYGRADE BALL PARK
Hot Dog 60¢
Danish Roll 40¢
Coffee 25¢



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

School offers vacation care

Children 5-12 will be able to work with a computer, cook, weave, play games, do crafts and be in a play during a vacation enrichment program provided from Dec. 20-31 at New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township.

They can also take up skating, sledding and aerobics plus art and literature.

The program will run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will be closed on Dec. 24 and at 3 p.m. New Year's Eve. Enrollment is limited, and registration before Friday is required. Price for the two weeks is \$85 or \$10 per day.

To register, call the school at 420-3331 (days) and 348-9294 (evenings).

Madonna College, one of the many local institutions participating in Livonia Loves Hygrade's Week, kicked off its celebration recently with a hot-dog special in the student lounge. Sister Grace Marie makes a good saleswoman in hawking the special of the week.

Hygrade Week a huge success

Livonians really put down the dogs — hot dogs that is — during "Livonia Loves Hygrade" Week.

"There is no doubt we will exceed our objective of 104,731 hot dogs sold here during the week, or one for every Livonia resident," said Councilman Fernon Feenstra, coordinator for the program. "The initial response by local businesses, schools, clubs, civic organizations and private citizens was outstanding."

The community response not only matched the city's goal of 104,731, but topped it. In the final tally, supporters ate 151,721 hot dogs.

The city celebrated the successful conclusion of "Livonia Loves Hygrade" Week declared to demonstrate support for the hometown plant of Ball Park franks at a community rally Tuesday evening which featured a hot dog eating contest.

Teams comprised of three football players from each of Livonia's four high schools gobbled up Ball Park franks in front of television cameras and a crowd of some 200 cheering supporters. The Churchill team took first place by consuming some franks. The team took home 12 pounds of Ball Park franks.

Residents and community leaders

joined forces to demonstrate their support for the Livonia company which was the target of a series of false claims in against its product in late October. Police Chief Robert Turner was spotted lading out chili. Livonia Jaycees served free orange drink and sold

potato chips to round out the meal. Hot dogs were sold for 25 cents each.

"We thought the demonstration of positive community action was a real reason to celebrate, so we have issued a public invitation to join in the festivities."

<p>COUPON Perfect Touch PERM Reg. \$25.00 Expires 12-24-82</p>	<p>COUPON Zotos PERM Reg. \$18.00 Expires 12-24-82</p>
<p>Har Cuts & Long or Tangled Hair on Perm & Heat Wave Specials Extra WE'RE BACK AT OUR OLD SPOT "Shear-Delight" Beauty Salon 32669 Warren at Venoy (Inside Franco's Styling) Garden City 525-6333</p>	

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Redford murder trial delayed until January

The delayed trial of Kenneth W. Simonds, charged with the March 17 slaying of a pharmacist in a Redford drug store, probably won't resume until after the holidays, according to the prosecuting attorney.

Herbert Roberts, assistant Wayne County prosecutor, said he favors an adjournment of the trial until January.

"It's bad to try a case during the holidays," said Roberts. "First, you have 14 people that will have to be in court during the holiday period and I don't think that's a good idea."

"In this case, with so much tragedy involved, a trial during the holidays may be to the prosecution's advantage," he said. "But then again, in this case that involves an insanity defense, the testimony relating to Simonds' awareness of his actions represents a key element of the trial."

"SUCH TESTIMONY will be among the first heard during the trial and will be tied to later testimony from psychologists," Roberts said. "I think it's bad to have the jury look back three or four weeks to prior testimony. As a matter of court policy, there are no juries selected after Dec. 15 to avoid tri-



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

als during the holiday period."

Simonds, 22, is charged with first-degree murder and assault with intent to commit murder in connection with a March 17 knife attack on two women employees of the Revco drug store at Telegraph and W. Chicago.

His trial originally was scheduled to begin in July, but has been postponed twice, the first time when Simonds changed his defense attorney from Patrick McDonald of Redford to Neil Fink, a prominent Detroit criminal defense attorney.

Kenneth Simonds waits for action in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Fink was then granted a second postponement to allow Simonds to undergo additional evaluation at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti.

Simonds' third trial date, scheduled for Dec. 2, never got underway as Fink was granted another adjournment to give him time to make an appeal to the Michigan Court of Appeals over his objection to the judicial assignment procedure of the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Fink, who has declined comment on

the trial, objected to the court's so-called spin-off assignment procedure. He is alleging that the spin-off system has violated Simonds' due process of law.

FINK'S APPEAL is pending. Fink objected to the spin-off system after the trial was re-assigned to Circuit Judge Michael Stacey. The trial originally was scheduled before Judge Theodore Bohn, who was not available.

"The court assignment clerk is asked to assign any judge available to the trial to prevent an adjournment," Roberts said. "Stacey was on criminal call and unavailable. In my opinion, Fink's appeal says to me that he wants a hand in selecting the trial judge."

Fink also challenged Judge Stacey's policy of questioning prospective jurors as part of his appeal.

Roberts said he had expected quicker action by the appeals court because of the emergency nature of Fink's appeal. He said there is still a possibility the Simonds' trial could begin as early as

Tuesday or Wednesday if the appeals court were to rule Monday and deny Fink's appeal Monday.

Simonds, a 1978 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a former Westland resident, is charged with kill-

ing 25-year-old Elise Rouhier of Ypsilanti, a pharmacist who was pregnant at the time of the attack.

Anne Ceane, a 19-year-old store clerk, of Wayne, was seriously wounded, but survived the attack.

Recovery meets weekly

Recovery, Inc., a support organization for persons with mental problems, meets on a weekly basis in five locations in the area. Its members talk at these events about ways to improve their mental health.

Only first names are used. One group meets at 8 p.m. each Thursday in St. Valentine Catholic Church, 25881 Dow, off Beech Daly, Redford Township. For more information contact Judy at 531-4112.

Other Recovery members gather Mondays in Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. For details call Joanne at 278-9231.

Livonia members meet in Rose-dale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Hubbard and W. Chicago. Call Joan at 425-3113. Call Sue at 427-4081 about meetings in Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, and Lillian at 534-1275 for details on meetings in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile.

obituaries

EVA M. TAYLOR

Services for Eva M. Taylor of Westland were held Dec. 2 in St. Theodore. The Rev. John LaCasse officiated. Bur-

ial was in Holy Sepulchre. Mrs. Taylor, 88, died Nov. 29. She was a homemaker. Survivors are her son Edward and two grandchildren.

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12A(W)

Open meetings offer accountability in government

REMEMBER LEARNING THAT ours is a "government of the people, by the people and for the people"? Apparently local officials, both appointed and elected, have forgotten that lesson. Why else would they flagrantly ignore the state's Open Meetings Act?

That 1976 act was passed to ensure the general public's right to know what transpires in government, to know why, and to be a part of it. Recent abuses of the spirit, if not the letter, of the act show that it's needed today more than ever.

Examine these cases in point:

• Westland's Civil Service Commission adjourns to a closed session twice during a public hearing last Friday on whether a firefighter should be terminated.

The reason for the closed sessions? One commission member, Dennis O'Neill, said the commission sought legal advice on how it should proceed and on whether the city could serve a protected employee with notices of both suspension and firing.

"It's nothing that couldn't be done in the open," admitted O'Neill later. "We just wanted to be sure

that everyone had his day in court"

THE OPEN Meetings Act provides for closed sessions on disciplinary hearings only when requested by the affected employee. The firefighter, through his attorney, had specifically requested a public hearing.

In this case, not only does the general public in Westland have a right to know how the commission reaches its decisions, but the firefighter also has a right to know what's going on, for his own protection.

• Monday's Wayne-Westland school board meeting gave three examples of board members' trying to circumvent the Open Meetings Act.

Former board President Fred Warmbier wanted to go into secret session to "take a few minutes and see where we're going from here." What he meant is that he wanted to be able to argue privately over who would be chosen the new board officers.

Informed, correctly, by the board's attorney that such a meeting would be illegal, Warmbier further blew his credibility by asking for a recess. The attorney informed him that this obvious ruse also would be illegal.

Later in the meeting, following a practice of meeting all-too-frequently in closed "executive" sessions, the board tried to meet to discuss the sale of property and a computer software contract.

The law allows a board to meet in closed session to discuss "purchase or lease of real property" — note that "sale" isn't mentioned. Computer software is "personal property," in legal jargon, and not real estate. So it isn't a topic for a closed session.

Furthermore, the board's use of the fudge word "executive" shows it hasn't read the law. Nowhere in the law is an "executive" session mentioned. Because a board is legislative in nature, it cannot hold an "executive" session any more than it can hold a court session.

• A review of minutes of other city commissions reveals that some use the practice of recesses or other illegal maneuvers to circumvent the Open Meetings Act. The planning commission on occasion has adjourned for brief periods only to return and reverse its vote on an issue that had just come before it.

WHY IS THERE such a need for secrecy? What do these people have to hide?

If they can't take the glare of public scrutiny, then they don't belong on the commission, board, council or other public body.

The district's property sale has been tabled until Jan. 10, at which time the board's attorney plans to return with an opinion on the ethical fairness of meeting in closed session. The public should hope his opinion will reflect the intent of the Legislature in protecting the public, not the folks who pay his bills.

While waiting for his opinion, let's review a few points contained in the act and in subsequent attorney general opinions on issues it has raised.

First, meetings must be open to the public and held in places available to them. That means the Wayne-Westland board ought to consider where it holds its meetings. Unrest has produced large audiences at recent meetings, several of which have been moved to other locations.

The board should consider meeting at school cafeterias, gyms or auditoriums throughout the district to provide more space for attendance and to allow the board to become better acquainted with its schools. The idea, says the attorney general, is to encourage attendance.

Second, the open meetings act applies to all local governmental units and sub-units who make decisions on public policy, and it requires that separate minutes be kept of open and closed meetings for one year and one day.

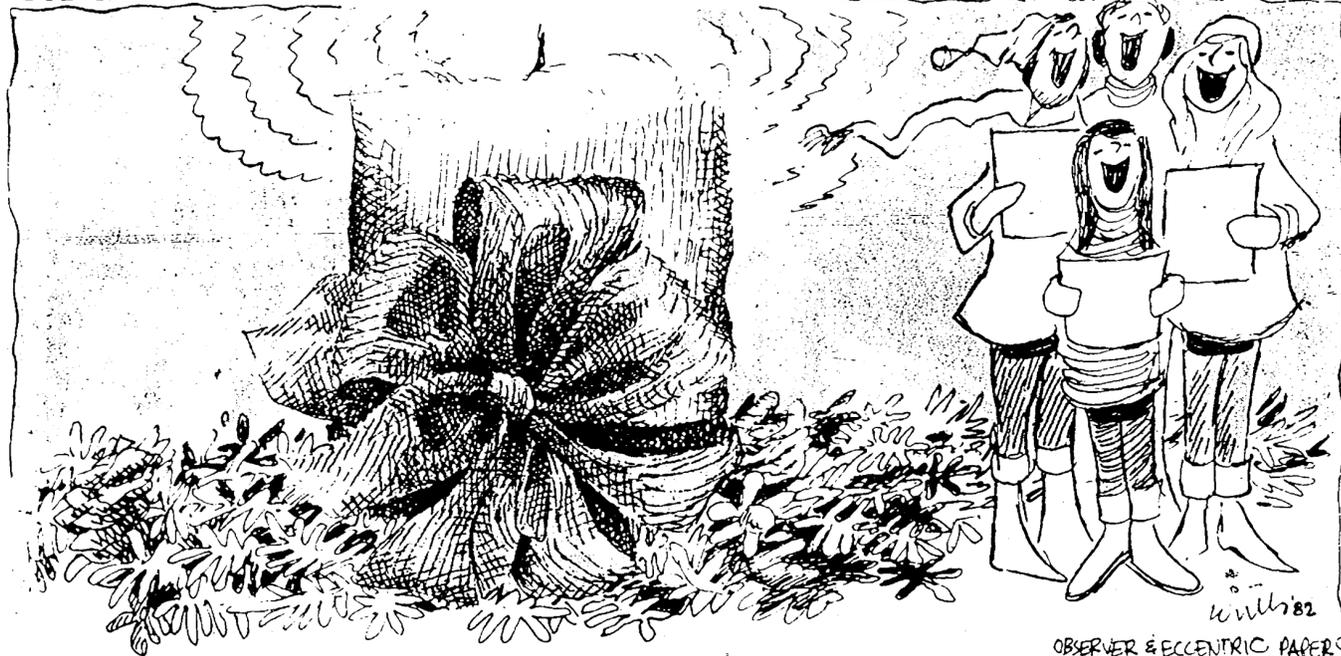
Third, in most instances, closed sessions may be called only by the agreement of two-thirds of the members of a group — including those not in attendance. In cases such as discipline of an employee or student, only the employee, student or guardian may request a closed meeting — the governmental board has no option.

CLOSED SESSIONS may be called only for very specific reasons: to discuss the purchase or lease of real property, to consult with attorneys on trial or settlement strategy on pending litigation, to review the contents of an application for public office when the candidate so requests (interviews must be public), to consider disciplinary action (again, where requested by the employee or student) or for strategy sessions on labor negotiations.

Any time a governmental body goes into secret session, the presumption is that there is something to hide. That may be unfair, but the only way to erase that presumption and to build a sense of trust with the public is to deal in the open.

School boards, city councils and other commissions exist to serve the public, not themselves. The Observer will be watching to make sure that all these groups remain accountable to the public. It's all part of the governmental process.

'Tis the season . . .



High-school sports — a cause for worry

High-school sports can be exhilarating — and rewarding.

Last weekend, Our Lady of Mercy, a regional school in Farmington Hills, won the class-A girls' state basketball championship. A few weeks ago, Farmington Harrison took the class-A state football championship. That's a rare double honor for any city.

But high-school sports cost great amounts of money. Equipping one high-school football player costs about \$500. Local school districts, which all face serious budget problems, are being forced to re-examine their commitments to high-school sports.

In case you've missed our sports pages, the long overdue emphasis on girls' sports has nearly doubled the number of high-school sports.

NO LESS AN authority than Don Canham, athletic director at the University of Michigan, is worried about the future of high-school sports. He spoke about it Monday during a luncheon sponsored by the Economic Club of Detroit.

"High-school sports programs are in trouble," Canham said. "Many school systems can't afford to finance them. Some schools are dropping football and picking up soccer because soccer is cheaper."

Canham said he believes one reason why school districts make cuts in athletics is because it is so visible.



Nick Sharkey

"If a millage fails, the first activities cut are band and music. But sports comes right after them. Sports gets a lot of publicity when they are eliminated. A voter is more likely to approve a millage the second time if he can see what has been cut."

CANHAM HAS a vested interest in high-school sports in this state. The University of Michigan has the best chance of recruiting quality athletes within the state of Michigan. It's not easy to persuade the best athletes of Florida or Georgia to enroll at the University of Michigan.

Nevertheless, what he has to say should be considered.

Few school districts in the Observer & Eccentric area have made serious cuts in sports programs. Nearby schools have. For example, the Pontiac school district eliminated football after residents rejected a tax increase. This year the school tax increase passed, and football was restored.

Several school districts have considered "user fees." A person taking part in an activity would pay a specific charge, for example \$100, for playing football.

A few years ago, the Rochester school district eliminated some junior varsity sports during a budget crunch. They have since been restored. The Plymouth-Canton school district cut out junior varsity sports.

With those exceptions, sports programs at schools in the Observer & Eccentric area have not been affected by the poor economy. But how long will that continue?

DON CANHAM admitted that one shouldn't worry about the future of athletics at the University of Michigan. Although expenses are high, the athletic department generates \$16 million per year in sales.

Ticket sales alone for one home football game bring in \$1.1 million. That doesn't include hot dogs ("We sell a lot of hot dogs," Canham said with a smile) or program booklets.

The Rose Bowl will produce a cool \$8.5 million in sales. Of that total, U-M will take back \$3 million. After expenses of \$800,000 are deducted, the Big Ten will divide the remainder evenly among its members. U-M will end up netting about \$220,000 for the Rose Bowl.

Canham doesn't lose any sleep about his program. But he has serious doubts about how the high school in your neighborhood can continue to finance its many sports activities.

That's something for all of us to think about.

from our readers

Help improve SEMTA fund

To the editor:

I am very concerned, as are many others, about the future of public transportation in our region, as well as throughout the state. There has been much publicity lately concerning the problems that Semta is currently facing. I have heard numerous complaints from fellow commuters about Semta's proposed cutbacks in service. Everyone wants to know why Semta is doing this to them.

Do you realize that farebox revenue covers only 35 percent of the cost of operating the bus service for a month? Do you know that repair parts alone for linehaul buses costs an average of \$217,000 a month? Do you know that

the average cost of diesel fuel, gasoline, etc. for one month is \$267,000.

Did you know that Semta's salaried personnel took a 6.25-percent cut in pay, effective Jan. 1, 1982? Or that the average annual raise for salaried personnel in July 1982 was 1.75 percent?

(These figures are from Semta's financial statements, which are a matter of public record.)

Semta's subsidy from the federal government has been cut from 37 million in 1980 to a proposed 17 million in 1983. The funds available from the state have dropped from 40 million in 1980 to \$30 million in 1982. There are \$21 million dollars in Act 204 funds that are being held in escrow pending the resolution of a suit in the Court of Appeals.

Semta cannot operate without money anymore than Chrysler, Great Lakes

Steel or any household can. Employees must be paid, suppliers must be paid and taxes must be paid in order for service to be performed. And you can't pay these expenses without money.

I share the concerns of my fellow commuters about the service cutbacks which are proposed. I am also deeply concerned for the senior citizens and handicapped who are totally dependent on small-bus service, which will be virtually eliminated.

But instead of blaming Semta let us all do our part to change the situation for the better. Write your state representatives asking them to support the Transportation Survival package which is currently before them. Write your Congressional representatives asking for their support of mass transit. We have the opportunity to turn the situation around, but we each have to do our part.

Joan Harrington
Westland

Candidate thanks workers

To the editor:

I would like to take this means and opportunity to thank all the people who worked for me during my campaign for the Wayne-Westland School Board. The many hours and moral support that my relatives and friends extended to me is greatly appreciated.

Although I lost the election personally, I feel the school district and the community as a whole are the winners. The four members who were elected will do much good in pulling us together. I would like to extend to them my congratulations and best wishes for a successful term in office.

Thanks again for all your help.
Joe Arblin
Westland

Stockwell gives thanks

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who helped on my campaign.

The many hours spent getting petitions signed, organizing a fund-raiser, passing literature door to door in the rain and working the polls on a very cold election day.

Once again, a heartfelt thank you.
Dorothy A. Stockwell
Westland

Let's hear your views

If you've got something to say about what's going on in your town, we'd like

to hear it. Send letters to the editor to the Observer, 3625 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

All letters must be signed originals of a maximum 300 words in length. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Monday is seniors day in Westland

Westland's Department on Aging is sponsoring senior citizen days on the racketball courts from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays at the Bailey Center, Ford Road behind City Hall. Charge is \$2. For reservations, call 722-7820.



photography

Monte Nagler

Move in close for shots treasured holiday those

All the people I've talked to lately remark how this past year has flown by and that they can't believe the holidays are here. The year certainly did speed by, and it's time once again to prepare for Santa Claus' arrival.

This includes thinking and planning your holiday photography, too. For there's no better opportunity for recording happy memories than during the yuletide season.

KIDS ARE always on center stage at Christmas time, so let's start with them. Children and Christmas go hand in hand.

Begin by snapping the kids on Christmas morning as they unwrap their presents under the tree. Get down on their level, and move in close to fill the frame and capture joyful expressions. Your shots will appear natural because in all the excitement the kids won't even know you're there.

Don't forget other family members and guests. They're important, too. Just as with the children, take candid, informal shots to obtain natural expressions.

If you should want a group shot, have everyone sit down in an informal, relaxed pose rather than stand stiffly.

You're an important family member,

too, so be sure to include yourself in some of the group shots. Your camera's self-timer and tripod will do just fine.

No tripod under the tree this year? A steady table will do.

WATCH YOUR backgrounds:

Because you'll be shooting mainly indoor pictures, take a good, close look in the viewfinder before each shot to eliminate any distracting objects.

Watch for glare from windows, mirrors, and other glass that may reflect into your camera and spoil a good shot. Usually, a slight adjustment in camera angle will eliminate these problems.

Keep your eyes open for other details to shoot that will add extra excitement to your holiday photos. Close-ups of the dinner table, tree lights and ornaments, a colorfully filled Christmas stocking, or a beautifully wrapped and decorated present — all will give your holiday pictures that added touch.

AS IN ALL good photography, add impact to your shots by moving in close and expressing a single idea.

Often times, switching to a vertical format will do just this.

Be sure to use the proper film. When using your flash, daylight film is in order. If shooting under indoor light,

you'll need tungsten-balanced film or the correct conversion filter.

A reminder about the flash: To eliminate "red-eye" reflections, make sure the flash unit isn't too close to the camera.

A FRESH IDEA for your Christmas shooting this season is to take night pictures of house exteriors bedecked with Christmas lights.

Place your camera on a tripod with the shutter speed dial set at "B" (for bulb). With 400 ASA film, an exposure of f-5.6 at 1/4 second will give you properly exposed, colorful Christmas photos. With slower film, open up one or two stops accordingly.



Snowstorms at Christmas shouldn't keep you indoors. Early in the morning, when the snow and frost are fresh, is the best time to be on the prowl, as Monte Nagler demonstrates with this stand of trees.

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True Value

Let public vote on strike issue — DSO musicians

Striking Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians propose to set a democratic theme to music.

They propose a referendum to decide how the final selection of a conductor shall be made — the major bone of contention in the week-old strike.

At a news conference Wednesday, musicians union spokesman Douglas Cornelsen proposed this plan for determining the musicians' role in the selection process.

Season ticket holders for the current

season and 1982 contributors on record at a given date would vote by ballot for either the management's or musician's side. Ballots would be from the American Arbitration Association.

"WE ARE convinced that this proposal, if accepted by management, would provide the quickest return to the bargaining table and to music making," Cornelsen said.

"There's nothing we'd like better than to go back and play 'The Nutcracker' this week," he added. "We can

do it if management will sit down with us this afternoon."

The statement was read to a management representative by phone just before it was released to the public, but no reaction was given at that time.

Saying that the other two issues — pension and the four-week cancellation clause — "are just as important," Cornelsen said management has focused on the conductor clause, saying they could "settle the rest of the contract once this were out of the way."

While the referendum could stretch over a long period before results were in, Cornelsen said the musicians would be willing to return to work once management agreed to the poll and would abide by the results.

LETTERS WRITTEN by Walter J. McCarthy Jr., DSO board chairman, to the musicians and donors in which he refers to the board being responsible to the Detroit community, provided the impetus for the referendum idea.

The musicians reason that if the au-

thority for the orchestra comes from the community, then the decision on how to choose a conductor should also rest there. The musicians want the right to submit a list of acceptable candidates for the position of permanent conductor and have the choice made from that list.

Management agrees the musicians should have input into the selection, but reserves the right to make the final decision, no strings attached.

DSO TODAY is scheduled to an-

nounce whether it will cancel performances of the Tchaikovsky ballet "The Nutcracker" scheduled to start Dec. 22.

A musicians union spokesman said members volunteered to play free for two benefit performances of "Nutcracker" in Ford Auditorium: on Dec. 22 for Marygrove College-Dance Detroit and Dec. 26 for Children's Hospital. The offer was made directly to the institutions rather than to DSO management.

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'Wee Kings' to 'Messiah,' Christmas is music



Doug Fry of Plymouth and Kristen Stoner of Westland play Amahl and his mother for a youth choir dinner theater performance.

Young Amahl grows up for youth choir offering

Four years ago, when she was in the sixth grade, Kristen Stoner of Westland accomplished the not small feat of memorizing the role of the crippled shepherd boy for in the Menotti opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

She performed it with the youth choir of Newburg United Methodist Church of Livonia, with adults playing the other leading roles.

The presentation followed the choir's annual Christmas Feast, which raises funds for its yearly spring tour.

Friday night the choir will return "Amahl" to its Christmas Feast spotlight. But there will be a few changes.

Kristen, now a sophomore at Franklin High School, will sing the role of Amahl's mother. Doug Fry, 10 and a fourth-grader at Bird School in Plymouth, will take up her crutch and sing Amahl's part.

And youth choir members Mark Dixon of Plymouth and Zeff Zurkan, Don Gilbert and Mark Visotsky of Livonia will have the solo parts of the three kings and the page.

Youthful casting is unusual in the demanding Christmas opera, but director David Gladstone was sure it was the only way to go.

"The leads were all members of the choir when we did 'Amahl' before," he said, "and they've come so far in what they can do musically that it would not have been right to put adults in the roles."

The opera will be performed in sanctuary of the church at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. It will follow a sell-out dinner.

Tapes of "Amahl" were invaluable in helping both Kristen and Doug learn the long parts. Both have long experience in choir singing, Doug since he was only 3.

"I found I remembered quite a bit of the mother's part from four years ago," Kristen said. "I've picked up a lot more by playing the tape in the car and while doing homework."



'Messiah' sing-along

Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church of Livonia is inviting the community to join in singing as well as listening to the choruses of Handel's "Messiah" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19. Director Shirley Harden (left), shown here taking church choir members Mary Lou Valence, Cindy Phelps, Helen Thomas, Merrill Thomas and George Valence on a run-through, said the evening will include the Christmas portions of the oratorio, the Hallelujah chorus and selected recitatives and arias by soloists Helen Thomas, Marilyn Hirtzel, Tracy Thomas, Greg Geiger and Michael Pavelicht. The church, at Hubbard and West Chicago, had its first participation "Messiah" several years ago.

Kings at a manger

"Three Wee Kings" is the titled of a children's fantasy on the Magi theme to be presented as the Sunday School Christmas program at 7 p.m. Sunday in Garden City Presbyterian Church, Middlebelt south of Ford. Among the cast of 25 youngsters who play both people and animals are Richard Karls (left) as Joseph and Jenny Holt as Mary, and Michael Milton, David Kermavner and Kevin Karls as kings.



Staff photos
by Bill Bresler
and Art Emanuele

Avoid quack cures, arthritis foundation advises

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

The word arthritis, a combination of the Greek words joint and inflammation, doesn't tell the whole story about the nation's number one crippling disease.

"Arthritis is a whole group of diseases which not only cause the joints to be inflamed but also the connective tissue around the joint," Mary O'Brien told a group of senior citizens at the Redford Community Center.

Associate executive director of the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, O'Brien informed her audience that arthritis is a chronic disease and a continuous disease on and off,

which can last weeks or a lifetime.

"No matter what you have read, we don't know today what causes most of its forms," she said. "And because we don't know the cause, we don't know the cure."

She warned her listeners they should not "spend precious money on something that promises a cure, but doesn't deliver."

"Americans spend close to \$1-billion a year on worthless, quack cures," she said. "It's a big business."

IN AN INTERVIEW she labeled as "worthless cures" copper bracelets, alfalfa tablets, horse chestnuts carried in the pocket, snake or bee venom, honey

and vinegar, yucca tablets and olive vera.

She said some arthritics believe cod liver oil lubricates the joints. "But it doesn't," she said, adding that arthritis can go into remission thus causing people to believe a useless cure has helped them.

She said that some believe it helps to eliminate all foods of the nightshade family such as tomatoes and potatoes, "but there is no evidence it does any good."

O'Brien also said the Arthritis Foundation staff worries about people who go for treatment to foreign countries where they are given medication found to contain cortisone.

"That can be dangerous," she said. "Cortisone is given here, but under a doctor's supervision."

To her aspirin is still the drug of

choice for pain and to reduce inflammation.

O'BRIEN LISTED several ways to help manage arthritis. Among them were the use of heat, rest, exercise and diet.

Heat she described as very important, but cautioned against allowing the heating pad to be higher than medium, and against placing it beneath the body. Rest is vital because exhaustion might increase pain. "Exercise properly," she said, naming stretching and swimming in a heated pool as helpful.

"Eat well with nutritionally balanced meals," she suggested. "Try to keep a normal weight. If you add five or 10 pounds think of the stress you are putting on your weight bearing joints."

Among the joint protection techniques she favored were using both

hands to lift a heavy skillet and brushing crumbs off the table by moving the hand toward the thumb side first. That will help to stop what she calls drift, the tendency of the hand to turn toward the little finger.

Wringing out a washcloth in the traditional way also puts pressure on the joints. "Wrap it around the faucet and let it dry out," advised the speaker.

"As you watch TV try to consciously keep your fingers straight," she continued. "Stretch them. Keep a good posture. All this can prevent deformities and a lot of pain."

AT THE PUBLIC meeting sponsored by the Redford Senior Citizens Department and the Michigan Arthritis Chapter, the speaker allowed that arthritis is one of the most misunderstood group of diseases. It affects 30 million Ameri-

cans or one person in every seven.

"Nearly 100 different types of disease fit under the umbrella term, arthritis," she said. "The major forms are osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, lupus, gout, ankylosing spondylitis, juvenile arthritis and scleroderma."

Osteoarthritis is the most prevalent kind, she explained. It affects 16 million people. Ninety-seven percent of people over 60 have enough of this disease to have it appear on medical x-rays.

O'Brien indicated that in osteoarthritis, cartilage begins wearing away where bones meet. The bones eventually connect and rub together. This causes pain to the knee, ankle, hip and other weight carrying joints.

RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS is be-

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mary O'Brien of the Michigan chapter of the Arthritis Foundation tell senior citizens how arthritic hands tend to "drift" to one side.

How to enjoy Christmas despite arthritis

Everyone knows that Christmas puts a strain on the pocketbook. But persons with arthritis know that the yule season also places a strain on the joints.

In addition, it can drain energy and turn a festive season into a hectic, difficult time.

The Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, through its director of public relations, has prepared a number of ways people with disabilities can adapt to the rigors of the season.

Margot Ott offers these suggestions about parties, shopping, gift wrapping and other Christmas activities.

• Plan a party well in advance, so you can do a little work each day in moderation. This will minimize stress

and prevent fatigue. Get help from family and friends, so the season becomes one of sharing and togetherness.

Don't make the party too complicated. Serve buffet style, possibly with paper plates. Or try a potluck dinner so the guests help provide the food.

• Shop during non-peak hours when stores are less crowded. Prepare a list in advance of gifts and supplies needed. Go to stores that are located close together and gauge your strength carefully. If you don't want to leave home, try ordering by mail or telephone.

• Pick ways to wrap gifts that will be easy on hands with arthritis. Look for decorative tins, stockings, jars, boxes and bags that can serve as cheerful containers. If you have lots of gifts to

wrap, consider inviting friends to a wrapping party.

• Also invite in friends and relatives to help decorate the house or tree. It will get the job done and give you a chance to be with the grandchildren and others close to you.

• Prepare food in advance and in quantity. Store it or freeze it in meal-size portions. Simply reheat as needed.

• Try to look your best. The way you look will depend on how you have been handling rest, exercise, medication and other portions of your treatment. On the day of a party or other important event, set aside a rest period to lie down and relax.

• Consider other ways to greet friends if your hands are affected with arthritis. For example, raise both arms

to show other you wish to hug them rather than shake hands. As others extend their hand, you might want to grasp their thumb rather than their entire hand. This will prevent them squeezing your hand and hurting you accidentally.

"People with arthritis can learn to overcome obstacles posed by holiday tasks," said Ott. "By careful planning, pacing and moderating your activities, you can do what you want to do and enjoy the holidays more than ever."

Additional tips can be found in the Arthritis Foundation's "Self-Help Manual," a 246-page book that costs \$3. It can be ordered from the Michigan Chapter, Arthritis Foundation, suite 605, 23400 Michigan, Dearborn 48124

Choose yule pet with extra care



graphology
Lorene Green

There's optimism love, but also resentment

Dear Mrs. Green,
I'd be most interested in what you have to say about my handwriting. So many people find my letters hard to read and I've always wondered why.
Your article on graphology often catches my attention and I am curious as to what else is reflected about my personality in my writing.
Thank you for your consideration.
J.B. — Bloomfield Hills

you are not entirely over. However, you are trying to move on in your life though. Some anxiety and a bit of worry seem present at this time.
Apparently you find it rather difficult to keep an open mind about certain things. Other people may categorize you as opinionated.
It is quite possible that you have been hurt in the past and have your guard up to prevent this from continuing. Those inflexible lead-in strokes on several of your words suggest some resentment.

You apparently do things hurriedly at times. In this rushing you become careless and bang or bruise yourself.
Incidentally I am inclined to agree with those people who tell you that your letters are difficult to read. Providing there is no physical problem interfering with your ability to write legibly it suggests some lack of consideration.

Dear J.B.:
Your basic optimism is the first thing I observe in your handwriting. This is revealed in the upslanted lines. Then I became aware of a tactful nature which is revealed by humps on the m's and n's that decrease in height. So I know you often look on the bright side of a situation and can be charming at times also.
That you do not live friction also shows in your handwriting. And you seek to avoid stressful situations.
Although you like people, there is some tension in your interpersonal relationships. But I think others may be unaware of this as you can appear more friendly and outgoing than you may feel. You are not one to infringe on another's personal space. And with strangers you are probably quite cautious.
It appears that you have had a traumatic experience in the past that

If you have a question about your handwriting write to Mrs. Lorene Collett Green, a certified graphologist, in care of this newspaper. Please use a full sheet of white unlined paper writing in the first person singular. Age and handedness are also helpful. Letters can be answered only through the column.

The most interesting thing I observe in your handwriting is that you have to say my handwriting is so people find my letters hard to read and I'm



DAYMON HARTLEY/staff photographer

Pets that join the family at Christmas need lots of loving attention, like 4-year-old Jason McDowell is giving small Annie.

Caesarean birth is topic

A movie about Caesarean delivery will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 27 in St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia.
The event is sponsored by the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia, which is ready to schedule a Caesarean birth preparation class.
A fee of \$3 per couple for the film is payable at the door. Following the movie will be a question period conducted by Marcy Zwally, a registered nurse and Caesarean mother.
Attendance at this session will give a father the certificate required by Providence Hospital to be present at the Caesarean delivery.
The monthly Caesarean birth preparation class is conducted by a registered nurse and Caesarean mother.

By Elinor Graham
staff writer

Next to bright-eyed children on Christmas morning, there's nothing more photogenic than a soft-eared pup gazing soulfully from a bright stocking at its new family. A fluffy kitten curled up on a red velvet cushion under the tree adds an endearing touch.

Cameras click, recording the heart-warming scene for posterity.

But once out of the sock and off the velvet cushion, how do these gift pets fare? How do they cope with the commotion of the holidays? And how does the family cope with the new arrival during its first Michigan winter?

Dr. Mary Beth Leininger of the Southeastern Michigan Medical Association suggests there are several important things to consider before giving a pet as a Christmas gift.

"Be sure that the entire family would like a pet and agrees to the type of pet you are selecting," she advises.

"The family may have a preference as to the sex of the pet, and this should be kept in mind, too."

LEININGER said that many male dogs and cats tend to wander if not neutered, and females tend to have unwanted offspring if not spayed.

Another consideration should be the environment in which the pet will be living. Will it live in the house or outdoors? Will the pet be living in the country or the city, a large house or will it be confined to a small apartment?

"These considerations will help you in making a selection of a large or small pet or one that will or will not shed. Some people have allergies which keep them from owning long-haired animals," reasoned the veterinarian.

She said that other people may not be able to provide or want to provide the extra care of constant and necessary grooming required for the well-being and appearance of some pets.

"When choosing a puppy, the personality of the breed and the age of the owner also should be considered because they need to be compatible," was her advice.

A VERY IMPORTANT factor when choosing a pet is to get it from a healthy environment.

"This will help ensure that the holiday season won't be marred by the illness or possible death of the new pet," Leininger said.

"If there is any doubt about the pet's health, have it examined by a veterinarian before placing it in its new home. When you deliver the pet, discuss important health considerations and urge the owners to start the pet on a sound health program."

She also had some gift suggestions for dog owners or those with dogs on their Christmas list.

"The most popular gifts are rubber pull and squeak toys and rawhides. Another idea is to fill a stocking with edibles such as biscuits, rawhides and chewable vitamins."

SWEATERS AND jackets come in handy during the cold winter months, according to Leininger.

"And with a new jacket, what goes better than an attractive new collar? Name tags with the owner's name, address and telephone number are a very helpful gift if the pet should become lost," she added.

And for the cat owner?
"How about a new scratching post for your feline friend?"

Detroit library serves the deaf

Three telecommunications devices for the deaf are now installed in the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward, and in the Downtown Library, 121 Gratiot, behind Hudson's, Detroit.

These TDD machines enable hearing-impaired individuals to communicate over the telephone. Typed messages are transmitted between TDD units using regular telephone lines. The new devices at the library make it possible for the hearing-impaired with access to a TDD to obtain library service over the telephone.

The service includes access to out-of-state telephone books, stock quotations, the foreign language collection, out-of-town newspapers and the library's community information and referral service.

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m.m. memos

Margaret Miller

Thanks for opportunity

I have a couple of before-Christmas thank-yous I'd like to make public.

They go to some special people who take time out of a busy Christmas season to help those less fortunate. And in the process they offer an opportunity for me and for many others to know better the meaning of that season.

My Christmases always are jam-packed with activities on behalf of those near and dear to me. There's nothing wrong with that, but there's always the nagging knowledge that more good will should be going farther from home. But how, besides some extra monetary gifts to helpful charities, when there is so much to do and such limited time to do it?

THAT'S WHY the particular gratitude to Judy Mayo, an amazing lady I go to church with, and to Teri Banas, Sherry Kahan and Marie McGee, three people I work with.

Mayo has spearheaded, with absolutely tireless devotion, our church's year round efforts to aid families in Detroit's Cass Corridor.

Her biggie for Christmas has been organizing the presenting of gifts for two families in the Cass Community United Methodist Church there. All

that the rest of us had to do was pick a card and buy a gift in the size or description prescribed.

I was delighted to shop for a size 18 sweatshirt, a size 10 pair of jeans, a "something extra" for a 14-year-old girl. That I definitely could make time to do.

MY CO-WORKERS organized a soup kitchen in our Observer & Eccentric Livonia office to help the Catholic Community Center in Detroit carry on with the real one it offers in these difficult economic times.

They headed the work and had a lot of help from others in various departments. People in the office brought food to a potluck yesterday, and everyone paid \$3 to partake.

So all that harried types like me had to do was prepare one dish and hand over a little money to have a real part in helping those whose Christmas season isn't all ho-ho-ho.

My role is miniscule, of course. Better far that I should walk in a few moccasins, at Christmas and any other time of year. But considering the constraints I've allowed to be placed on my life, giving this way is a help at Christmas.

At least for me. I hope for others.

clubs in action

● RENAISSANCE CIVITAN

Lovers of fruit cakes will be able to purchase them this year from members of the Renaissance Civitan club. Claxton fruitcakes will be sold for \$2.50 a pound or \$7 for three pounds, and proceeds will go to community projects and the 1983 Wayne County Special Olympics. For free delivery, call Bob Walters, 522-0886, or Diane Bernick, 582-8304.

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in Harrow's restaurant, Beech Daly and Plymouth, Redford.

● NATURE SLIDES

A nature slide competition will be offered by the Livonia Camera Club at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today at Grant Elementary School, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia. Anyone interested in photography may attend.

● PROTECTION AND ADVOCACY

Linda Catalina of the Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service for Developmentally Disabled Citizens will speak at a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Epilepsy Support Program today at All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia.

● CREATION SCIENCE

Jane Habermas of Northville will offer a lecture and slide show on dinosaurs at a meeting of the Creation Science Association at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Whitmore Bolles Elementary School in Dearborn. Habermas is past president of the association, and has served as a lecturer at the International Sunday School Convention. She has co-produced creation science films with Miriam Mitchem.

● GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP

The Rev. Duane Stenzel, founder and director of the School of Evangelization at Duns Scotus Seminary in Southfield, will speak at a dinner meeting

Friday, Dec. 17, of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship. The 8 p.m. meeting follows dinner at Sveden House in Farmington Plaza. Price is \$6. Make a reservation by calling Daniel Beetler at 349-0006 or Earl Flynn at 348-3352, or send checks by Dec. 14 payable to the organization to PO Box 5332, Northville 48167.

● COUNTRY DANCE

Old-time square and contry dances will be performed by members of the Detroit Country Dance Society from 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, in St. Timothy Church, 15888 Archdale, Detroit. Price is \$3. Music will be provided by the Ruffwater String Band.

● PENDULUM SINGLES

Members of the Ford Pendulum Singles Club will sing carols at downriver convalescent homes at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18. They will meet at the old auto center at Korvette's Shopping Center on Fort between Pennsylvania and Eureka. The ticket deadline is Dec. 15 for the sleigh ride and dinner at Greenfield Village Tuesday, Dec. 21. The price is \$21 to members, \$23 to others. For more details, call the club at 386-5040.

● SOCIAL SINGLES

A champagne holiday dance has been scheduled by Social Singles at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, at Hamilton Place, 30333 Southfield Road, Southfield. For more information, call David Rosen at 968-8853 or Mae Smith at 399-2265.

● FOLK DANCE CLUB

Folk dance sessions from 8-11:45 p.m. are held each Friday from September through June by the Detroit Folkdance Club, which meets at Brookside School, Cranbrook Institute, 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. The leader is Ben Chang, who teaches several folk dances followed by request dancing.

The last Friday in the month is party night from 8 p.m. until midnight. Beginners are welcome. Partners are not necessary. Admission is \$2.50, except for party night when it is \$3. Throughout the year, the club sponsors several folk dance workshops, and two weekend folk dance camps with noted folk dance experts. For more details, call the club at 649-2878.

● BEREAVED PARENTS

The next meeting of Bereaved Parents will take place at 8 p.m. Monday

at Newman House at Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For more information contact Gloria Collins at 438-1857.

● PENDULUM SINGLES

A New Year's Eve party is scheduled by the Ford Pendulum Singles Club from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. at Twin Towers at Southfield and Hubbard in Dearborn. Tickets purchased in advance are \$20, at the door \$25. For more details call the club at 386-5040.

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Arthritics get advice

Continued from Page 1

lieved to be caused by a derangement of the body's immune system. It affects people between the ages of 20 and 45, women more than men. The inflammation attacks the joints of the hands, arms, hips, legs and feet of about seven million Americans.

Juvenile arthritis affects about 250,000 children. "The youngest I've seen is a six-month-old infant," said O'Brien. In one form of the disease the whole body is attacked, with the possible complication being serious eye disease. Many children outgrow this kind of arthritis.

"Gout is the best form of arthritis to get. With medicine it can be controlled," she said. "Once it was thought to be caused by drinking and high living."

But it occurs when the body is unable to use the uric acid it produces. The

and deposits them in the joints, particularly the large joint of the big toe.

LUPUS, LIKE rheumatoid arthritis, is caused by something that is believed to trigger the immune system to turn against the body. It generally strikes young women in their child-bearing years. Almost 400,000 Americans have the disease which inflames and damages many body tissues. These include the skin, joints and internal organs.

Ankylosing spondylitis or spinal arthritis is an inflammatory disease of the spine. O'Brien explained that it appears more often in men between the ages of 20 and 40. However, women and children develop a less severe kind. About one percent of the population has this disease.

About 250,000 are estimated to have scleroderma, which hardens and thickens the skin. Its cause is not known, but it affects women more than men, usually between the ages of 40 and 50.

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Brooks-Prebola

Jane Marie Prebola, daughter of Robert and Dolores Prebola of Shari Drive, Westland, became the bride of Charles Michael Brooks in a ceremony in the chapel of Mercy Center, Farmington Hills.

The bridegroom's parents are Ronald and Barbara Kidd of Conway Street, Westland. The Rev. Robert Schaden officiated.

The bride wore an ivory gown with a sweetheart neckline and layers of ruffles on the bodice and train. She carried a fan with white roses and baby's breath.

Her attendants wore ruffled dresses in ivory and off-white. They carried fall flowers and wore matching flowers in their hair.

Denise La Rou was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Joda Prebola, Lynn Prebola, Patricia Scalzo, Leslie Martel and Kelly Brooks. Rhonda Kidd and Kathleen Rudzjak were junior bridesmaids, and Kendra Drozdowski was flower girl.

Assisting the bridegroom were Robert Randall as best man and Dave Prebola, Don Prebola, Bob Prebola, Ken Brooks and Robert Beyer as groomsmen. Adam Prebola was ring bearer.

The couple received guests at Vladimir's of Farmington Hills and went to San Francisco for their honeymoon. They will live at Rome, N.Y., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Air Force.



O'Connor-Ross

Albert T. and Joan O'Connor of Borch Street, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Marie to Thomas Jeffrey Ross of Pine Ridge Street, West Bloomfield, son of Mary Murrell of West Bloomfield and Thomas Ross of Madison Heights.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Ladywood High School and her fiancé graduated from Pontiac Catholic High School the same year. Both earned degrees in 1980 from Michigan State University. She is employed as an accountant by Renaissance Center Partnership and he is an accountant for Coopers & Lybrand.

They plan a spring wedding.



Briggs-Schoenherr

Mr. and Mrs. Basil E. Briggs of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Lori to Eugene Schoenherr of Shelby Township, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Schoenherr of Sterling Heights.

The bride-elect graduated in 1978 from Wayne Memorial High School and in 1982 from Oakland University. She is employed by Pontiac Motors division of General Motors Corp. as a systems engineer. Her fiancé is a student at Lawrence Institute of Technology and works for Structural Kinematics, a division of F. Joseph Lamb Co.

They plan a June wedding at St. Kieran Catholic Church of Washington, Mich.



Czach-Rubbo

Anthony and Delores Czach of Florence Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Diane to Mark Steven Rubbo, son of Helen Rubbo of Maplewood Street, Garden City.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Garden City West High School and employed by Comerica Bank. Her fiancé graduated from Garden City West in 1979 and will graduate in March from National Institute of Technology.

They will be married in August.

Hubert-Weidner

Joan Elizabeth Weidner, daughter of James and Anna Weidner of Livonia, became the bride of Timothy A. Hubert, son of Al and Mary Hubert of Westland, in a recent ceremony in Christ the King Lutheran Church of Livonia.

The Rev. Richard Marzolf officiated.

Ruth Ann Weidner was her sister's honor attendant. The bridesmaids were Cecelia Mac, Sandra Trisch and Kelley Hubert. Bruce Bethuey was best man; the ushers were Mike Hubert, Dan Hubert and Jay Weidner.

Music for the occasion was furnished by LaVerne Lieberknecht at the organ, Dan Magouch on the guitar and Cecelia Mac and Sandra Trisch, vocalists.

A reception at Botsford Inn, Farmington, followed the ceremony.

Both are graduates of Franklin High School. The bride also has a degree from Michigan State University and is a graduate student at Texas A & M. The bridegroom attended Schoolcraft College and was employed by Woodworks of Livonia.

They are making their home in College Station, Texas.



Thompson-Becker

Claudette Becker and Robert Thompson Jr. exchanged marriage vows in a ceremony in St. Paul United Presbyterian Church of Livonia, with Dr. William Whitledge officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Rose Niksa of Roseville and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Livonia.

Carol Barnard was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Carolyn Setro and Christine Krygier. The best man was Michael Victor. Guests were seated by Robert Armstrong and Patrick Landis, classmates of the bridegroom at Bentley High School and Michigan State University.

The reception was held in the Livonia Inn and the couple went to the Pocono Mountains for their honeymoon. They are living in Livonia.

The bride is executive secretary for Du Combe Co., Detroit, and the bridegroom is material handling engineer for the Budd Co. in Detroit.



Huettner-Schaffer

Cordia and Eugene Nipper of Houghton Street, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Sue Huettner, to Alan William Schaffer, son of Marjorie and William Schaffer of Wayne.

Both are graduates of Michigan Lutheran Seminary in Saginaw. The bride-elect also graduated from Pontiac Business Institute and is employed as a secretary by Advance Advertising in Livonia. Her fiancé is a student at Dr. Martin Luther College at New Ulm, Minn.

DeCuir-Bagwell

Susan Elaine DeCuir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeCuir of Fallbrook, Calif., and Lance Cpl. Samuel Andrew Bagwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bagwell of Dixie Avenue, Redford, were united in marriage Nov. 6.

The outdoor wedding and reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. The bride wore a taffeta and lace gown and carried daisies.

Attendants were Diane DeCuir and Dan Bagwell, sister and brother of the bride.

The couple will live in Hawaii, where the bridegroom is serving in the First Brigade of the U.S. Marine Corps. He is a 1980 graduate of Thurston High School and the bride graduated in 1982 from Fallbrook High School.



Cromarty-McKellar

Sue Ann McKellar of Reed City and James Stewart Cromarty of Livonia were married in the United Methodist Church of Reed City with the Rev. Allan McGreedy officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Nathan and LaVonne McKellar of Reed City. The bridegroom's parents are Edna Cromarty of Southfield and Samuel Cromarty of New South Wales, Australia.

French lace over taffeta fashioned the bride's gown. Matching lace trimmed her chapel-length veil, and her bouquet was of silk orchids with touches of mauve and burgundy.

Cheryl Rockey, maid of honor, and Denise Pomayille and Kelly Cromarty, bridesmaids, wore mauve pleated gowns with sheer capes edged in lace. Their flowers were silk roses with forget-me-nots.

The bridegroom's attendants were Russell Greenleaf, best man, and Alex Campbell, David Brooks, David McKellar and Stephen Jahlas, ushers.

The couple received guests at a reception in the church fellowship hall. The honeymooned in northern Michigan and will live in Virginia.

The bride is a graduate of Reed City High School and has been on the staff of Reed City Hospital. The bridegroom graduated from Stevenson High School in 1976 and has served six years in the U.S. Army.

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Offices change hands

Bell blames FCC for cuts in service

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. wants to ease the effects of changes in federal policy which will cause "major disruptions in the way customers do business" with the utility starting Jan. 1.

Bell is urging customers to "call first" before visiting company offices, said William J. Schlageter, Michigan Bell vice president.

Schlageter detailed some of the changes brought about by implementation of new federal policy:

- Customers no longer will be able to transact Michigan Bell business at 17 major shopping mall PhoneCenter Stores because the stores will be transferred to American Bell — a newly formed Bell System subsidiary.
- Customers will not be able to pick up telephones or exchange them at customer service centers without making prior arrangements by phone.
- Michigan Bell will be able to provide phones only from its inventory and will not be able to replenish its stock in 1983.

THE CHANGES, Schlageter said, are the result of a Federal Communica-

tions Commission (FCC) order mandating a new policy of competition in the telecommunications industry.

"Because the FCC has said that the Bell System can sell telephone equipment only through a separate subsidiary, Michigan Bell literally will be a phone company without phones for new service when our inventory is gone," he said. "After that, customers will have to get their phones from other suppliers."

"Customers who are used to doing business at company offices in person will feel the changes most," Schlageter said. This year, Michigan Bell has handled more than 900,000 face-to-face service contacts in its customer offices around the state.

"Since we won't be providing the

same kinds of walk-in services any more, we're urging customers to call us first to avoid possible frustration and the inconvenience of wasted trips," he said.

CUSTOMERS WANTING to order equipment, service or who have questions about their bills, should call the service representative number printed at the bottom of their phone bills.

For repair service, dial one of two centralized repair numbers: 221-2121 for residence customers and 221-3131 for business customers.

Schlageter stressed that customers wanting phones from Michigan Bell can order them by telephone only as long as the inventory lasts.

Customers can arrange to have new phones delivered by private parcel de-

livery service directly to their homes at an additional charge, he said, or they can pick up their phones at prearranged times and places.

Phone pickup will be available at 58 Michigan Bell Service Centers, 94 Fotomat stores and 186 service agents such as banks, pharmacies and supermarkets across the state.

ALL SERVICE centers will accept advance payments and service deposits. Customers can continue to pay bills by mail, at centers which have accepted bill payments in the past, and at authorized collection agents.

Customers with questions about the changes should call Bell's information center toll-free at 800-555-5000 between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Harlan wins state freeway lighting job

Harlan Electric Co. of Southfield received approval from the Michigan Department of Transportation to maintain lighting on all Detroit freeways.

Harlan was the lowest of five bidders. The firm bid \$1.3 million on a two-year contract to maintain some 5,500 lights on approximately 70 miles of Detroit freeways and ramps.

The contract covers the Lodge, Ford, Chrysler, Fisher, Jeffries and Southfield freeways.

Harlan will take over maintenance operations from the city of Detroit's Public Lighting Department.

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Mercy sets info session for nurses

Registered nurses interested in completing the bachelor of science degree in nursing are invited by Mercy College of Detroit to attend one of six information sessions.

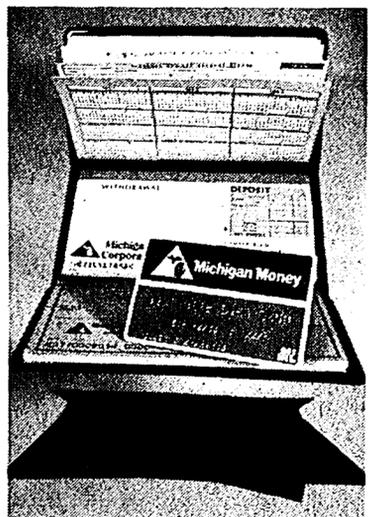
The sessions will be held on the campus at W. Outer Drive and the Southfield Freeway on:

- Jan. 20 from 4-5 p.m.
 - Feb. 14 from 4-5 p.m.
 - March 31 from 11 a.m.-noon
 - April 11 from 4-5 p.m.
 - April 28 from 9-10 a.m.
 - May 9 from 11 a.m.-noon
- Mercy's nursing degree

completion program offers the diploma and associate degree registered nurse the opportunity to earn the BSN degree. The program includes a credit-by-examination component for 35 or 50 credits in the nursing major.

The instructor-prepared challenge exams enable participants to translate previous experience into nursing credits. Advanced standing may be earned through transfer credits and College Level Examination Program credit. At least 30 credit hours must be earned through registration at Mercy College.

The program is accredited through the National League of Nursing.



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No Fees: A low initial deposit of only \$2,500. Plus, no service fees or maintenance charges. And no restrictions on the minimum amount withdrawn or deposited.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Local: A commitment to Michigan. Your money stays with a Michigan Financial Institution that is committed to building Michigan.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Liquidity: Instant Liquidity. With a Michigan Money SM or Money Key SM Visa SM Card, there's absolutely no limit on the number of withdrawals, deposits or transfers made to your account through a statewide network of over 365 offices and 600 Automatic Teller Machines. And one card does it all, allowing you to access up to eight savings and checking accounts anytime day or night.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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7:30 PM Festive Eucharist
11:30 PM Festive Eucharist
Sat., Dec. 25
Christmas Day
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist
Sun., Dec. 26
7:45 AM Holy Eucharist
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist

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CHRISTMAS EVE
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11:30 AM Eucharist
CHRISTMAS DAY
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Larry Rorrb, Pastor
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Christmas Eve
Candlelight Communion
Service 7:30 PM

YOU ARE INVITED
Christmas Eve Candlelight Services
8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
Cantata: "Unto Us a Child is Born"
Nursery both services
GARDEN-CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1841 Middlebelt
One block south of Ford
421-7620

Church of The Redeemer
Episcopal
Cornell Road at Southfield
Between 8 & 9 Mile
CHRISTMAS EVE
Festival Holy Communion
7:00 pm and 11:00 pm
CHRISTMAS DAY
Holy Communion 10:30 am
1928 Prayer Book
Services Only

ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN
26701 Joy Road
Dearborn Heights
278-9340
Pastor John Jeffrey
Dec. 19th
11:00 a.m.
Special Choir
Christmas Music
Dec. 24
Christmas Eve
7:30 p.m.
Candlelight Communion

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5835 Sheldon Rd.
Canton 459-0013
Pastor Kenneth F. Gruebel
Christmas Eve Service
6:30 P.M. Family
8:30 P.M. Communion

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
3625 Howard Road
Farmington Hills
CHRISTMAS DAY 11:00 AM
SUNDAY Dec. 20 11 AM & 7 PM
MONDAY Dec. 21 10:30 PM
TUESDAY Dec. 28 10:30 PM
Guest Speakers
Walter Toole and William Krenner
All Are Welcome
Arthur Skoog and Alden Toole

MARINERS' CHURCH
In Detroit's Riverfront Civic and Renaissance Center
Civic-Anglican-Episcopal
CHRISTMAS EVE
CHRISTMAS EVE DAY - DEC. 24
THE HOLY EUCHARIST
DUPLICATE SERVICES, FULL FESTIVAL MUSIC AT BOTH
7:30 and 11:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, CHRISTMAS I
8:30 A.M. - **THE HOLY EUCHARIST**
11:00 A.M. - **THE FESTIVAL OF LESSONS AND CAROLS**
OUR REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICE - ALL YEAR
8:30 and 11:00 A.M. - The Holy Eucharist
Crib Nursery Care
Using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer
Free, Lighted, secured parking
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
Kenneth Sweetman, A.R.C.O.,
Organist-Choirmaster
170 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, 48226
Phone: 259-2206

RICE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Beech Daly & Eight Mile, Redford
You Are Invited To Worship With Us
At The Celebration The Joy Of Christmas
DEC. 19 - CHRISTMAS SUNDAY
11:00 AM Rev. John C. Ferris Preaching
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 P.M. "CHRISTMAS FEVER"
A Musical Presentation
11:00 P.M. Candlelight & Communion Service
featuring the Christmas Story
ALL ARE WELCOME

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-3333
Dr. Jerry Yarnell
Pastor
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 P.M. Family Service
9:00 & 11:00 P.M. Candlelight
Carol Service and Communion
Nursery Provided

HOLY SPIRIT EPISCOPAL
9081 Newburgh
991-0211
Rev. E. F. Gravelle
Dec. 24
7:30 pm Holy Eucharist
Family Service
10:45 am Carols
11:00 pm Choir Eucharist
Dec. 25
10:30 Holy Eucharist
Dec. 31
7:30 pm Holy Communion

TRINITY CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
2730 W. Chicago, Redford
937-1199
Dec. 19
9:30 a.m. Special Christmas
Program by Choir
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m. Family Christmas
Candlelight Service
Everyone Welcome!
Rev. Lowell H. Wilkowsky

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
25630 Grand River, Redford 532-2266
Rev. V.E. Halboch
Christmas Eve Dec. 24
7:00 P.M. Family Service
11:00 P.M. Candlelight Service
Special Music by the
Junior & Choral Choir
"For Unto Us is Born a Savior"
Christmas Day, December 25
11:00 A.M. "A Blessed Christmas"

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1000 Beech Daly Rd., Redford • 937-3170
ARCHIE H. DOWMAN - MINISTER
BARBARA LEWIS - MINISTER
BARBARA CALDWELL - DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION
December 19 - 9:30 & 11:00 AM
A Morning of Christmas Music presented by
Chancel Heald, Wesley & Chancel Choirs
"To Us A Child is Given" by J.S. Bach
Soloists: Bonnie Har, James Holmes & Sarah Kelly
1:30 PM Sunday School Christmas Program
December 24 - 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 PM
A Service of Carols & Candles

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd., Livonia 922-6830
Christmas Eve Family Service 7 pm
A Service of Lessons & Carols
"Are You Troubled Before the King?"
Matt. 21:1-3
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 11 pm
"Treasure for Pondering" Luke 2:19
Christmas Day Service, 10:30 am
"A Heavenly Song" Hebrews 1:1-9

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2335 W. Six Mile Rd., Redford
(between Beech Daly and Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus, Pastor
Christmas Sunday, December 19 - 10:00 AM
"The Power of His Name: The Word"
Church School - 11:15 AM
Christmas Eve Candlelighting
December 24 - 7:30 and 11:00 PM
"The Fulness of Christ"
All Choirs Singing - Children's Sermon
December 26 - 10:00 AM
"The Power of His Name: Mediator"
Christmas Celebration - 11:15 AM
Babysitting at each Service

DETROIT LAESTIDIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground • Plymouth, Mich.
Special Christmas Services
Dec. 17-19, 1982
Friday 7:30 pm, Saturday 2:00 pm
Sunday 2:30 & 6:30 pm
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES
6:00 pm
Don Labit, Pastor

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0749
DECEMBER 19
4:00 P.M. Sunday School Pageant
"THE CANDLE CRECHE"
7:00 P.M. Christmas Caroling in St. Citta's Homes
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:30 & 11:00 P.M. Candlelight Serv. & Holy Communion

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Ply. 453-5252
CHRISTMAS EVE: 7:30 pm
11:00 pm
CHRISTMAS DAY: 11:00 am
"Festival of Christmas"
NEW YEAR'S EVE: 6:00 pm
7:30 pm
7:30 pm
"Reflections" Family Celebrations -
Begins with Potluck Supper 11:30 -
Film "Gingerbrook Fare" for children
"Reflections" for Adults
Call the church office for reservations
for New Year's Eve Celebrations:
"There are no strangers here,
only friends we have not met"

WESTLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1075 Veony at Marquette
421-0476 or 386-3765
F.G. Lemelin, Jr., Pastor
Dec. 19
10:00 AM - Sunday School
11:00 AM - "GOD'S LOVE AROUND THE WORLD"
Children's Presentation
6:00 PM - Evening Service

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN
39020 Five Mile Rd., bet. Newburgh & Haggerty
464-0211
CHRISTMAS EVE
Family Service 7:00 PM
Candlelight Communion 11:00 PM
SUNDAY, DEC. 26
8:30 & 11:00 AM
Pastor R.C. Selz Welcome Pastor J.T. Spilos

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Church
(Missouri Synod)
Middlebelt at 8 Mile Road
Farmington Hills
DECEMBER 19
3:00 pm: Children's Christmas Program
DECEMBER 24
6:30 pm: Family Worship Service
11:00 pm: Candlelight Service/Communion
DECEMBER 31
7:30 pm: Worship Service/Communion
JANUARY 1
10:00 am: Worship Service
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH of Farmington
3 Bldg. West of Farmington Rd.
3 Bldg. South of Grand River
CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP
5:00 P.M. Community-Carol Sing
8:00 P.M. Family Candlelighting
11:00 P.M. Communion Service
NEW YEAR'S EVE
7:30 P.M. Worship/Communion Service

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
34645 Cowan Rd.
Just East of Plymouth Rd.
Westland
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
December 19
10:00 AM Praise & Worship
6:00 Family Christmas Celebration
December 22
7:00 PM Praise and Worship
December 24
7:30 PM Christmas Eve
"Carols and the Word"
December 26
10:00 AM & 6:00 PM Praise and Worship
December 29
7:00 PM Praise and Worship
December 31
9:00 PM New Year's Eve Service

ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN Church, L.C.A.
One block north of Maple
BIRMINGHAM
SUNDAY, DEC. 19 - 10:30 AM
Special Christmas Service
"Blessing Come Down"
CHRISTMAS EVE, DEC. 24
7:30 PM Lessons and Carols
11:00 PM Candlelight Communion
with Sermon
SUNDAY, DEC. 26
10:30 AM Sunday Worship
The Rev. Charles W. Heister, Pastor
1440 W. Warren, Dr. of Hope
846-5207 or 846-6110

ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Rd.
Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth 464-8844
Christmas Sunday, Dec. 19
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Services
"Scrooge" Youth Musical Cantata
Christmas Eve
"Night of Miracles"
7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service and
Celebration of Holy Communion
11:00 p.m. Midnight Candlelight Service &
Celebration of Holy Communion

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
17200 Marquette
(at Inkster Rd.)
Rev. Ralph G. Mc Gimpsey
427-3820
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
5:00 P.M. HOLY COMMUNION
Family Service
11:00 P.M. Candlelight
Carol Service and
Holy Communion

GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28680 Cherry Hill
Garden City
427-3660
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:30 p.m.
Candlelight
Family Service
11:00 p.m.
Holy Communion
Candlelight Service
CHRISTMAS DAY
10:00 M.
Communion Service
Pastor Dale H. Beckwith
Deaconess Nancy Eaton

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
422-0149
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
(Between Wayne and Newburgh Rd.)
Rev. Jack Ogure
Rev. Roy Forsyth, Assoc.
David and Terry Gladstone
Directors of Music & Education
Christmas Eve
Candlelighting Service
6:30 P.M. 11:00 P.M.
Medley of Carols and Readings
Special Music with Choirs, Harp and Organ
Christmas Eve Meditation
Sacrament of Holy Communion
at the 11:00 P.M. Service

REDFORD BAPTIST
25295 Grand River
Redford 533-2300
Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 19
9:30 a.m. - "Why Go To Bethlehem?"
10:45 a.m. - Sunday School
6:00 p.m. - "A Night to Remember"
Children's Christmas Program
Christmas Eve
7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service
New Year's Eve
8:15 p.m. New Year's Eve Family Night
Walt Disney Movie "Pete's Dragon"
Refreshments & Fun for Everyone

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9600 Lorette 937-2424
(N. of W. Chicago, bet. Beech & Inkster)
Tues., Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran High School
Christmas Concert
Wed., Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m.
Christmas Service by our Youth
CHRISTMAS EVE
Family Carol Candlelight Services
7:00 and 10:30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY
"THE BIRTH OF OUR LORD"
10:00 a.m.
Roy G. Pranschke Glenn P. Kopper
Pastors

KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR
United Presbyterian Church
5600 Cherm Hill
Westland
Bet. Wayne & Newburgh
728-1088
Sunday School &
Worship Service
10:30
Christmas Eve Service
7 pm & 11 pm
W. James LeDuc, Jr., Minister
REACH OUT IN LOVE & SERVICE

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
11771 Newburgh Rd.
at Plymouth Rd.
Livonia
Welcomes you to worship
this Christmas:
Sunday, Dec. 19th
10:45 AM: "HIS GIFT...AND MINE"
Pastor Markle preaching
6:30 PM: Sanctuary Choir Cantata
Friday, Dec. 24th: Christmas Eve
10:00 PM: Service of Candles & Carols
(Staffed nursery at each service)

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
453-1525
"The Living Christmas Tree"
Friday, December 17, 7:30 p.m.,
and
Sunday, December 19, 6:00 p.m.
CHRISTMAS WORSHIP SERVICE: Sunday,
December 19
11:00 a.m.
CHRISTMAS EVE: Candlelight Service
9:00 p.m.
NEW YEAR'S EVE: Watchnight Service
9:00 p.m. - midnight

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20300 Middlebelt, Livonia • 474-3444
December 19
7:00 PM Chancel Choir Cantata
"Beyond the Manger"
Candlelight Service Christmas Eve
8:00 PM Family Worship
Candlelight Communion Service
Sunday Services
8:45 and 11:15 AM, 7:00 PM
NEW YEAR'S EVE
8:00-12:00 Dinner - Music
Watchnight
All Are Welcome to These Events

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia
Join in singing **HANDEL'S MESSIAH**
Accompanied by Orchestra and Organ
December 19th at 7:00 p.m.
Share the Joy on Christmas Eve
ORGAN CONCERT
6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
MARTHA ROBERTSON ORGANIST
WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.
"RETURNING TO BETHLEHEM"
Sunday, December 26 - 10:00 a.m.
SPECIAL FAMILY WORSHIP
PASTORS
GERALD R. COBLEIGH
DAVID W. GOOD
MUSIC DIRECTOR
SHIRLEY HARDEN

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile, Livonia
Paul Jauer and
Martin Selz
Pastors
Sunday, December 19
8:15 & 10:45 AM Service
of Lessons & Carols
December 24
7:00 PM
Carol Eucharist
11:00 PM
Holy Eucharist
December 26
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist
December 31
7:30 PM Holy Eucharist
January
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist

IT IS CHRIST'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
"THE STORY OF CHRISTMAS"
performed by the
"BIBLELAND CHOIR"
Also featuring
GOD'S FAMILY SINGERS
December 19th
6:30 PM
Order of Weekly Services
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 6:30 PM
Wed. Prayer &
Bible Study 7:30 PM
COMMUNITY FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
33031 Cherry Hill Road - Westland
Pastor: Dr. Robert C. Porter

UNTWO YOU IS BORN... A SAVIOR... LUKE 2:11
Let us not lose the true
meaning of Christmas in the
festivities of the season. Let
Christ Be Supreme.

THE CAME UPON A MID-NIGHT CLEAR

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Roads 422-1150
Sunday - December 19
8:30, 10:00 & 11:30
"Christ's Coming to Our World"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00
188-Voice Chancel Choir and Orchestra Presents
"Heaven Rejoices"
Directed by its composer - Ken Parker
Christmas Eve Candlelight Services - 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
"Are You Happy Christmas Eve?" - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
Congregational Carol Singing
Music by the Chancel Choir including the "Hallelujah Chorus"
4:30, 6:30 & 8:30 - Pre-Service Concert
Handbell Choir and Pipe Organ
Sunday - December 26
8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m. - "The Day After Christmas"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 - "Delusion of Grandeur or Hope for Tomorrow?"
Rev. Wallace Hostetter
New Year's Eve Dinner and Program
6:30 p.m. Dinner (by reservation only)
8:00 p.m. Praise and Communion Service (all are welcome)
9:15 p.m. Concert by Johnny Hall
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service
"What to Do With Past, Present, Future?"
- Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
Join us for all or part of the New Year's Eve Program
Chancel Choir's "Heaven Rejoices" will be televised
Monday, December 20, 10:00 p.m., Channel 62

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
17200 Marquette
(at Inkster Rd.)
Rev. Ralph G. Mc Gimpsey
427-3820
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
5:00 P.M. HOLY COMMUNION
Family Service
11:00 P.M. Candlelight
Carol Service and
Holy Communion

GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28680 Cherry Hill
Garden City
427-3660
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:30 p.m.
Candlelight
Family Service
11:00 p.m.
Holy Communion
Candlelight Service
CHRISTMAS DAY
10:00 M.
Communion Service
Pastor Dale H. Beckwith
Deaconess Nancy Eaton

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
422-0149
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
(Between Wayne and Newburgh Rd.)
Rev. Jack Ogure
Rev. Roy Forsyth, Assoc.
David and Terry Gladstone
Directors of Music & Education
Christmas Eve
Candlelighting Service
6:30 P.M. 11:00 P.M.
Medley of Carols and Readings
Special Music with Choirs, Harp and Organ
Christmas Eve Meditation
Sacrament of Holy Communion
at the 11:00 P.M. Service

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia
Join in singing **HANDEL'S MESSIAH**
Accompanied by Orchestra and Organ
December 19th at 7:00 p.m.
Share the Joy on Christmas Eve
ORGAN CONCERT
6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
MARTHA ROBERTSON ORGANIST
WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.
"RETURNING TO BETHLEHEM"
Sunday, December 26 - 10:00 a.m.
SPECIAL FAMILY WORSHIP
PASTORS
GERALD R. COBLEIGH
DAVID W. GOOD
MUSIC DIRECTOR
SHIRLEY HARDEN

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile, Livonia
Paul Jauer and
Martin Selz
Pastors
Sunday, December 19
8:15 & 10:45 AM Service
of Lessons & Carols
December 24
7:00 PM
Carol Eucharist
11:00 PM
Holy Eucharist
December 26
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist
December 31
7:30 PM Holy Eucharist
January
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist

IT IS CHRIST'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
"THE STORY OF CHRISTMAS"
performed by the
"BIBLELAND CHOIR"
Also featuring
GOD'S FAMILY SINGERS
December 19th
6:30 PM
Order of Weekly Services
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 6:30 PM
Wed. Prayer &
Bible Study 7:30 PM
COMMUNITY FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
33031 Cherry Hill Road - Westland
Pastor: Dr. Robert C. Porter

UNTWO YOU IS BORN... A SAVIOR... LUKE 2:11
Let us not lose the true
meaning of Christmas in the
festivities of the season. Let
Christ Be Supreme.

THE CAME UPON A MID-NIGHT CLEAR

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia
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Accompanied by Orchestra and Organ
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Share the Joy on Christmas Eve
ORGAN CONCERT
6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
MARTHA ROBERTSON ORGANIST
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7:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.
"RETURNING TO BETHLEHEM"
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30000 Five Mile, Livonia
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December 19th at 7:00 p.m.
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MARTHA ROBERTSON ORGANIST
WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.
"RETURNING TO BETHLEHEM"
Sunday, December 26 - 10:00 a.m.
SPECIAL FAMILY WORSHIP
PASTORS
GERALD R. COBLEIGH
DAVID W. GOOD
MUSIC DIRECTOR
SHIRLEY HARDEN

Your Invitation to Worship

BAPTIST

BIBLE CENTERED FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING CHURCH



H.L. Petty
Pastor
525-3664
261-9276

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
25475 W. Six Mile Livonia

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 pm

Bible Study Awana Clubs

NEWS RELEASE
DEC. 19
11:00 A.M. "IMMANUEL"
6:00 P.M. "MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB"
DEC. 31 8:00 P.M. NEW YEARS EVE SERVICE

"a Church That is Concerned About People"

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 A.M.

"WHY GO TO BETHLEHEM?"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans
8:00 P.M. Children's Christmas Program
"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"
Reception follows

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
52940 SCHOOLCRAFT
Plymouth, Michigan
422-3763

PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Baptist Training Center 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship Hour 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
422-1150

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

"Christ's Coming to Our World"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
Chancel Choir Christmas Concert
"Heaven Rejoices"

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education (Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., Wmuz-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
35274 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA
422-5585 (Between Wayne & Newburgh) 522-9386

10:00 a.m. Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service

Holding forth the word of Life

LANDMARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Fundamental Soul Winning Church
11095 Haggerty Rd.
Plymouth
Gary Hawley, Pastor
453-9132

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service & Awana Club 7:00 P.M.
Between Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Trail

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
7 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. "THE INNER LIFE"
Dr. William Stahl
6:30 P.M. "HIS LOVE REACHING"
Chancel Choir

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
8:45 AM

Dr. William Stahl
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
8500 N. MORTON TAYLOR CANTON
H. THWEATT PASTOR 453-4785

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Baptist Training Center 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship Hour 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 Six Mile Rd. at Inkster 422-1470

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 AM

"HOSPITALITY TO THE HIGHEST"
DR. WHITLEDGE
7:30 WED. EVENING BIBLE STUDY

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittedge Rev. S. Simons

GRAND River BAPTIST of LIVONIA
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.
10:45 A.M. CHOIR CHRISTMAS CONCERT
7:00 P.M. CHILDREN/YOUTH CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
7:30 P.M.

261-6950

NURSERY OPEN
Adriana Chaney, Min.
O.L. Christian Ed. & Youth
Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

EPISCOPAL

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

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.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. Kenneth G. Davis The Rev. Edward A. King

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services
and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"THE BIRTH OF GOD'S SON"
PHILIPPIANS 2:5-8

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake
661-9191

Pastor Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM
MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd Livonia
591-0211 522-0821

8:30 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
9:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
10:30 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON

The Rev. Emery Gravelle

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

St. Mark's Presbyterian
26701 JOY RD.
Dearborn Hgts
Pastor John Jeffrey
278-9340
9:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Livonia
474-3444

Pastor Gerald Fisher
8:45 a.m. First Worship Service
10:00 a.m. The Church School
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided at All Services • A.C. Confronting

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Forsyth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

St. Christopher's St. Paul's Episcopal Church
20750 W. McNichols Rd.
West of Evergreen
Church Office: 538-2320
8 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. Nursery & Church School
10:30 a.m. Wednesday
Rev. Wm. Lieber
Rev. James H. Wallis

FAITH HOLY TRINITY
30000 Five Mile Road East Livonia 421-7249

Worship - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

39020 Five Mile Road West Livonia 484-0211

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL - ALL AGES
9:45 A.M.
WED. CLASSES - All Ages
6:45 P.M.

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh Minister
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE DECISIVE BABIES OF THE WORLD"
7:00 P.M. "HANDEL'S MESSIAH" Sing Along
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
Adult Education 9:30 A.M.

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-0013

UNITY

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP SERVICE - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"TO US A CHILD IS GIVEN"
By J. S. Bach
Chancel Choir

Min. of Music, Ruth Hadley Turner, Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Between Meridian & Middlebelt)
422-6038

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

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR

WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS
NURSERY PROVIDED

464-6554 522-6830

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"THE POWER OF HIS NAME: THE WORD"
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES 7:30 & 11:00 P.M.
Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28650 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2988 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
Farmington Hills 476-8860

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE GOD WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"
Dr. Wm. Ritter

William A. Fitter, Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey Danner, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. Music

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628

Dr. Robert Grigereit
Minister
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Nursery & pre-school care
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery thru Adults

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1 1/2 Mi. N. of Ford Rd. Westland
425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhahn, Ass. Pastor
Diane Worsham, 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...

JOIN OUR SANCTUARY CHOIR IN THE GREAT SONGS OF CHRISTMAS THIS SUNDAY EVENING AT 6:30 P.M.

Rev. David Markle

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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

Rob Robinson Minister
Robert Dutton
Youth Minister
427-8743

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.
in Church Building
Minister Dennis Sande
422-8660

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1318
Sunday School 5:15 pm
Sun. Worship 8:30 pm
All Scheduled Services in English, Finnish Language Services Available

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9500 Levee - So. Redford
937-2424
Rev. Roy Franckha
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zielke Pastor
453-5252 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
30805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralf E. Unger, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Wayne C. Beresch, Principal
474-2488

THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE
19000 Winston, Det. 532-0346
(5 blks. West of Telegraph, 1 Blk. So. of 7 Mile)
SERVING REDFORD, LIVONIA & SURROUNDING AREAS

SUNDAY BIBLE TEACHING (All Ages) 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.

"A Family Church Teaching The Uncompromising Word of God"

Rev. & Mrs. R. King

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shawwassee at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 6 PM
Thurs. Prayer Meet 8 PM
Envoy John Crampton

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Central Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd
464-6772

MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
CHUCK EMMERT, Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koehninger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Valley Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren Road
455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 a.m. 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

FOR CHURCH ADVERTISING CALL

VEL ELLIS - 591-2300, Ext. 263

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Peoples Church
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
881-0499

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Minister

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"A GOOD LIFE IS A MATTER OF TIMING"
Reformed Church in America

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J. E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd.
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

ORTHODOX

HOLY RESURRECTION ORTHODOX CHURCH
36075 W. Seven Mile
Livonia 476-3432

SUNDAY LITURGY 10:00 A.M.
(All Services in English)

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5408

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Rev. Leonard F. Weigel

ST. THOMAS A BECKET Parish

ST. THOMAS A BECKET Parish
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON
981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor

Masses
Sat. 6:00 PM
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church In America
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

Agape Christian Center
345 NORTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH
313-459-6240

SERVICES
Sunday 9:30 A.M. 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

Nursery and Children's Ministry provided at all services

We are a supernatural church, composed of supernatural people, doing supernatural things.

Pastor Earl and Bobbi Moore

LUTHERAN

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia
421-0120 421-0749

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

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton
459-3583
Pastor Jerry Yarnell

WORSHIP 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided

church bulletin

● ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST

A morning of Christmas music will be presented at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday by the choirs of Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford Township. Featured will be the Chancel Handbell Choir, the Wesley (youth) Choir and the Chancel Choir. They will perform under the direction of Ruth Hadley Turner, minister of music.

The Chancel Choir will sing "To Us A Child Is Given" by J.S. Bach with soloists Bonnie Hart, James Holmes and Sarah Kelly.

● CALVARY BAPTIST

"Home for Christmas," a dramatic musical production written and orchestrated by Don Wyrzten and Phil and Lynne Brower, will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday by the music department of Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. The dramatization about a young woman's memories is directed by J. Richard Rowe and narrated by Tom Hovermale. Soloists will be Nena Batherson, Shirley Hovermale, Peggy Williams, Allison Foster, Cindy Todd, Lisa Ramage, Wendy Shaw and Andrea Elkins.

Also featured that evening will be a medley of Christmas selections played on the harp by Deborah Gabrion Goad.

● TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN

A Christmas candlelight service titled "The Cross in the Christmas Tree" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor at Godfredson, Plymouth.

● ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST

The combined choirs of St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia, will present a Christmas program at 7 p.m. Sunday. The first half will contain both sacred and secular Christmas selections from each choir. During the second portion, all the choirs will join together to present the musical, "Winter Star" by Malcolm Williamson.

● BEREAN BAPTIST OF LIVONIA

The choir of Berean Baptist Church, 38303 Eight Mile, will present the cantata, "For God So Loved," by Larry Mayfield and Derric Johnson at 7 p.m. services Sunday. The choir, under the direction of David Oswalt, will be assisted by a taped musical background, a children's chorus plus participation by the congregation. A Christmas afterglow will follow.

● HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

A musical for children titled "The Little Shepherds" by Tribby Jordan and Albert Zabel will be presented by church, children and selected choirs during the 11 a.m. Sunday worship in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia.

The play revolves around the first Christmas Eve when children outside Bethlehem, who were astonished by the great light in the east, persuade their elders to let them stay in the fields that night. They tend the flock as the older shepherds follow the star to Bethlehem.

● RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

The Sanctuary Choir will present a cantata at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Riverside Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia.

● ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

"Mister Scrooge" is the name of the musical production that will be offered by young people at the 9 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at St. Timothy United Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh, Livonia. Adapted from Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," the drama was adapted by Phyllis Mann. A Plymouth English teacher. She also composed the music, with piano scores by Ronny Phillips.

The production is directed by Pat Duff, assisted by Mann. Music direction is provided by Josie Merrell, organist. Scott Bell plays the role of Scrooge.

● ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented as a sing-along at 7 p.m. Sunday in Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, W. Chicago and Hubbard, Livonia. Shirley Harden will direct and Martha Robertson will play the organ.

Persons who have participated in this musical work in the past may join in the choral parts, while guest artists will sing the solos. There is no admission charge, but rental of copies of the music will cost 50 cents.

A reception will follow the program.

● KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

A Christmas program prepared by the young people of the church will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. All children from age 3 to 12th grade will have a part in the program which is called "A Family Christmas."

● MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

A family program featuring children of the Bible school, congregational caroling, scripture reading and a candlelight service will take place at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. Planners are Pat Gossard, Pam Gatzka and Janet Goudre. Christmas cookies will be served afterward.

● ST. AGATHA CATHOLIC

The St. Agatha Chorale will present a concert called "Merry Christmas Past" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Agatha Catholic Church, 19650 Beech Daly, Redford Township. Cost is \$2 to adults, and \$1 to senior citizens and children.

● UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Sanctuary Choir and Orchestra of United Assembly of God, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, will present a cantata titled "The Word - The Person and The Song" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22.

● GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN

"Three Wee Kings" is the name of the Sunday School Christmas program to be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. A musical fantasy by Daniel Sharp, Betty Hager and Fred Bock, it is an adaptation of the well-loved story of the Magi who followed the star to find the king.

The 25 children in the cast will be directed by James Whitten.

● VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN

A Christmas tree is now on display at Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 Six Mile, Redford. It is decorated with handmade Christian symbols depicting the purity, perfection, majesty and glory of the son of God.

All the Christmas trees were made by church members, who erected the church's first Christmas tree in 1964.

● FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Sets, dress and decor of the 1880s will recall Christmas of yesteryear during the old-fashioned Christmas program at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor, Dearborn Heights. The program Dec. 18-20 will be offered by the church music and drama department, and will include music by 100 Sanctuary Choir Singers and Orchestra. A biblical drama will also be performed.

Event hours are 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday.

● NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

An American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Sunday to accept blood donations. It is open to the public.

● MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL

The Sparkettes, a Christian girls group at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, will hold an evening of Christmas caroling in the church neighborhood at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17. A handmade star-shaped tree ornament with a Bible verse attached will be left at each house.

Each church family will receive an ornament Sunday during the morning worship service.

● CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

"Live Nativity," a Christmas story, will be presented from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia. It will be offered by the church youth.

● PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

A living Christmas tree, 35 feet high, made of more than 2,000 boughs, and decorated with 375 feet of garland and more than 500 lights will be presented to the Plymouth-Canton community Dec. 17 and 19. The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 6 p.m. Sunday.

The 1 1/2 hour program will be a pageant of light and sound. The 55-voice Sanctuary Choir will perform along with Sweet Spirit, an adult ensemble; Seeds of Faith, a senior high ensemble, and the Brothers III, a men's trio. Tickets are limited, but can be obtained free by calling the church office at 453-1525.

● DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION

Christmas services will be held Sept. 17, 18 and 19 at Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 31684 Fairfax, Livonia. Speaking will be Uno Mekela of Menasha, Minn., and Don Lahti, pastor of the congregation. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

A program of singing and recitations in English and Finnish will be sponsored by the Sunday school and Finnish language classes at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18.

● WAYNE FIRST BAPTIST

"His Love Reaching," a musical by Bill and Gloria Gaitner and Ron Huff, will be presented by the 75-voice choir and orchestra of First Baptist Church of Wayne, 36125 Glenwood, Dec. 18 and 19. Directed by Paul Bechler, it will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday.

The First Baptist Choir, a group of eight singers, will perform old English carols.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Composer Ken Parker looks over the score of his new work "Heaven Rejoices." He will direct the 188-voice Ward Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir performing the cantata at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Composer will direct cantata

By Margaret Miller
staff writer

A new Christmas cantata by an area composer whose fame is rising in the sacred music writing field will be performed at 7 p.m. Sunday in Ward Presbyterian Church.

Ken Parker will be on hand to conduct Ward's 188-voice Chancel Choir in its rendition of "Heaven Rejoices."

"It's a Christmas cantata with a little different twist," said Parker, who is minister of music and drama for Gilead Baptist Church of Taylor. "It tells the story of the incarnation from the viewpoint of the angels."

Premiered in November 1981, the cantata was the best-selling work in popular church music for the Christmas season in 1981. It seems likely to top the field again this year.

"It's being performed literally all over the area," the composer noted.

A full orchestra will accompany the cantata at Ward. Soloists will be JoAnn Bedyard, Kenneth Casey, Roger Gatzka, Evalyn Jones, Patty Marshall, Lisa Meyer, Brenda Miller, Daisy Redmond, John Russo and Melissa Schneider.

Barry DeChant will be narrator. Carole Halmekangas will be at the organ and Sharon Smith at the piano.

PARKER DESCRIBES himself as one who "grew up with church music."

"My mother was choir director for the Baptist church in our home town in West Virginia," he explained.

Parker attended Concord College in West Virginia and then studied for the ministry at Piedmont Bible College at Winston Salem, N.C., graduating in 1966.

His first pastoral appointment was as minister of music and assistant pastor of the Lackland Road Baptist Church of Overland, Mo. He was there

two years.

Then followed 6 1/2 as pastor of Union Baptist Church at Richwood, Ohio.

He joined the pastoral staff of Gilead Baptist in 1974.

"I wrote quite a bit of church music there, and our choirs did a number of productions," he said. "In 1977 we did one titled 'Saddled for Glory.' It came to the attention of John W. Peterson, composer and publisher of sacred music."

After Peterson heard that presentation, he invited Parker to compose a new Christmas cantata for his publishing firm.

After a year and a half, Parker had "Heaven Rejoices" ready. It had its premier performance in Ford Auditorium with the Gilead choirs and a 50-piece orchestra.

THE CHRISTMAS work was so well accepted that Parker was asked by Peterson to produce a new cantata for Easter.

"So that one is a sequel," the composer said. "It's the story of the resurrection from heaven's viewpoint."

The Easter work, "The Joy Awaiting," is ready for distribution this spring. The Peterson company, said Parker, offers works not only as sheet music. There also are records to be used by choirs during the learning process or by smaller churches on a stand-alone basis. "They also have bulletin covers and other aids," said Parker. "It's merchandised to the heavens."

Parker has written numerous sacred songs. "Cycles" has been recorded by gospel singer Johnny Hall and "Seasons" by a group called The Renaissance.

"I count it a real joy to work with the Ward choir," he said. "I have great respect for their director, Dr. Jerry Smith. He's a very talented musician."

Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Irving M. Mitchell, Sr. Pastor
Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor
Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

WEDNESDAY
7:00 P.M. CANDLELIGHT
THANKSGIVING EVE
SERVICE
Nursery Available

41355 Six Mile Rd.
Northville
348-9030

11:00 A.M.
"A CHRISTMAS RHAPSODY"
Cantata Presentation

6:30 P.M.
ANNUAL SUNDAY
SCHOOL PROGRAM

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
11 696 & Telegraph Just West of Holiday Inn

"A BRIGHTMOOR CHRISTMAS WITH TABERNACLE CHOIR & ORCHESTRA, TABERNACLE SINGERS & CARPENTER'S UNION"

Dec. 18 at 7:30 P.M./Dec. 19, 6:30 P.M.

Nursery provided at all Services
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

8900 Middlebelt, Livonia
(Near Joy Rd.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL
MORNING WORSHIP
EVENING WORSHIP
WED. FAMILY NIGHT

9:45 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
6:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M.

421-9140

"A Friendly Church with Christ Centered Purpose"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

24400 W. Secor Mile
Near Telegraph
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided
WEDNESDAY
TESTIMONIAL
MEETINGS 8 P.M.

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Christian Education 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:30 pm

OTHER ACTIVITIES:
Ladies Bible Study
Childrens Brigades
Youth Program

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
A Nursery Is Provided For All Services

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pastor: James Conner Youth: Robert Anderson Music: Rod Bisher
Located at 1775 & 8 Mile with entrance at 21260 Haggerty Road
Church Office 348-7600

Car has to be maintained

Regular maintenance is a crucial factor in the life of your car. And according to the U.S. General Services Administration, a few easy checks can help you avoid a broken fan belt on the road or more serious engine problems.

Learn the routine maintenance you can perform in Car Care and Service \$1.25 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 104K, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

You should check your oil at least every other time you fill up with gasoline. Don't add oil until you're a quart low, but when you reach this point, put in a can of all-weather oil.

IF THE oil warning light ever comes on while your engine is running, turn off the ignition immediately. Continued operation could result in major

engine damage.

Periodically check the fluid in your manual or automatic transmission. Cars with automatic transmissions must be checked while the engine is running. If the car whines while it's shifting, it could mean your car's transmission needs service.

Check your tire pressure at least once a month. Buy a tire gauge and learn how to use it.

And learn how to "read" the tires themselves: wear on the edges indicates your tires are underinflated, while wear in the middle means they're overinflated. Maintaining the correct pressure not only prolongs tire life, it can also improve your gasoline mileage.

What will persuade us to be more sensitive?

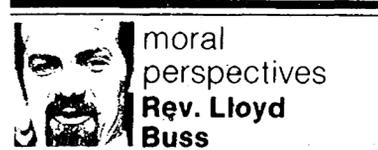
The poor and unemployed of our land deserve something better than the menace of taxes and the experience of parody.

Suggesting legislation for the taxation of welfare benefits to encourage the unemployed to find jobs in the current job market is simply reprehensible. And the disco party mimicking the poor and hungry is grotesque heartlessness.

But it shouldn't have surprised us. Our economic composition for the well-being of life has never been known for its moral sensitivity or responsibility.

Capitalism has depended for its energy on the power of self-interest. Individual greed would be turned into economic productivity. The free market would provide the competition needed to keep prices down and production up.

In the end, as Adam Smith wrote in 1776 in his "Wealth of Nations," there would be "hope for the poor of London." Social Good was going to be achieved through the expanding exercise of self-interest.



THE EVER-EXPANDING free market has stopped expanding. Private vice or self-interest is no longer able to satiate its own wants and the needs of others. If there is barely enough for one, there is no reason for one to share with two. It was set up that way in the beginning.

Free-market thought may have capitalized on self-interest. What we need to assert today is our need for community. We need to recognize our dependence on each other. We need to place ourselves in the unfolding of life that transcends our immediate experience.

We need to know the flow of life before us and beyond us. And the hope for the future will sustain us, while the knowledge of the past will prod us on.

A MORAL responsibility for community, developed on the foundation of mutual worth, would go a long way towards an improvement in our public order. Public officials would be more prudent in their exercise of care.

Thoughtless and careless advice would be effectively restrained by the increased sensitivity to the high cost of unemployment. And public parody of the poor would no longer be evening entertainment.

It doesn't take much to get started. One could ponder the delicate balance that has maintained reasonable fortune. That alone might encourage community.

It is more likely, however, that something more forceful will be needed than mere gratitude for whatever success one has enjoyed. Perhaps the disintegration of our public order can persuade us to take others as seriously as we take ourselves.

Some may be allergic to some of Christmas

Christmas trees can produce wheezing, says Dr. Paul J. Munzenberger, chairman of the Child Lung Health Committee of the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM).

For more than 2 million children under the age of 17 who have asthma, the Christmas season harbors a number of allergens that can bring on an attack.

First is the seemingly harmless Christmas tree. Mold often begins to accumulate on the branches especially if the tree has been cut several weeks before. When the tree begins to dry out, the mold spores are released. The spores are an allergen for

many people, says Munzenberger.

"Be sure to pick your gifts for the asthma sufferer carefully," Munzenberger adds. "Pets often are poor gifts, since their skin flakes and fur are highly allergenic. Stuffed toy animals, too, can produce an episode. They retain dust and can become a home for the house dust mite."

The Lung Association warns that all clothing should be washed before it is put on for the first time. The finishing materials used by the manufacturer can be potent allergens.

"Even colognes, perfumes, scented soap and other such products can produce an allergic reac-

tion in the severe asthmatic," says Munzenberger.

Asthma victims also should be careful what they eat during the holiday season, says the Christmas Seal association. Many people are allergic to milk, eggs, nuts, wheat or artificial coloring.

The American Lung Association's Family Asthma Program, a support group for asthmatics and their families, helps lung disease victims cope with asthma in everyday living. Christmas Seal contributions support this work. Additional information on the Family Asthma Program, is available by calling the association office, at 961-1697.

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45 teen-agers learn about hunger the hard way

By JoAnn Amicangelo
special writer

Approximately 45 teen-agers were found starving last weekend at a local church.

Their parents had left them there some 24 hours earlier with sleeping bags and overnight gear. Most of them were found wearing yellow T-shirts with the face of a growling lion on the front and the words "Let It Grow!" underneath.

This was not a case of mass child abandonment, however. As members of the youth group of Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights, these teens were participants in a "planned famine."

They had chosen to let their stomachs growl while going without food for 30 hours in an effort to raise money for starving children around the world.

The 30-hour voluntary fast is a program of World Vision International, an interdenominational Christian humanitarian agency which supports hunger-related relief and development programs in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

FUNDS ARE RAISED by the walk-a-thon method. "Starving" teens contribute \$6 (or \$2 for each meal missed). They are encouraged to enlist 10 famine supporters to match their gift. Forty percent of the money raised must go to World Vision. The remaining amount goes to the hunger program chosen by the participants.

For famine coordinator and youth pastor Tim Vagle, raising money wasn't the only purpose of the fast.

"My primary goals were unity, togetherness, a feeling of being a part of the church body and hopefully a spiritual bond and an awareness of world hunger," he said.

To give the teen-agers a preliminary awareness of the injustice of the world, a kickoff dinner was held a week before the famine. As they entered the room, participants picked a colored square from a box. Those with green squares represented the wealthy nations of the world. They were seated five to a table and served a full-course meal.

Brown square holders, representing the less fortunate nations of the world, were seated 12 to a table and received only soup. The people of the poorest underdeveloped countries were those who held black squares. They received nothing, not even a place to sit.

"WE SAW NEAT things happen there," said Vagle. "We saw kids with brown tickets beg, steal, have food fights and even organize riots against the green squares. The kids with green squares either felt embarrassed, offered the others food or stubbed their noses at them. The kids with black tickets begged for food, or just withdrew into a corner."

"I felt sorry for others," said 13-year-old Karen Sanson. "I really want to help them. I'm going to try to collect as much as I can."

Sixteen-year-old Greg Standafer remarked, "Every time I waste food I feel bad because of all the hungry people. By doing this, I'll help out."

"I think it's a good opportunity to pray and get closer to God," said Shelley Lawrence, 16. "It's showing God's love to others."

Sixteen-year-old Sherri Hanner added, "If I was in their situation, I'd want somebody to do it for me."

And so on a recent Friday, participants had their last meal at lunch. Arriving at church at 6 p.m., they registered, turned in their pledge sheets and were divided into six groups named after underdeveloped countries of the world. They were India, Haiti, Ethiopia, Bangladesh, Chad and Ecuador.

They talked and then listed on a chalkboard what they hoped to accomplish in the next 24 hours. Their desire was to acquire a new awareness of world hunger, pray for world hunger and the needs of the famine supporters or members of the church,

and do something about world hunger.

ACTIVITIES SELECTED from a packet provided by World Vision kept the young people busy during the fast. They played games to enlighten them about world hunger, saw movies, played basketball and had four-ounce juice breaks at regular meal times.

They also prayed, sang, joined discussion groups, studied the Bible and acted in skits.

"By morning," said Vagle, "there was tension, there was anger, there was guilt. There were all these things. But after we prayed and spent some time with the Lord, there was a real unity. It was a little like out of the tension came a real positiveness and cohesiveness."

This sense of positiveness was evident in the responses of the participants when they came together one hour before the end of the fast to discuss how they felt and what they had learned.

'We saw neat things happen there.'

*— Tim Vagle,
famine coordinator
and youth pastor*

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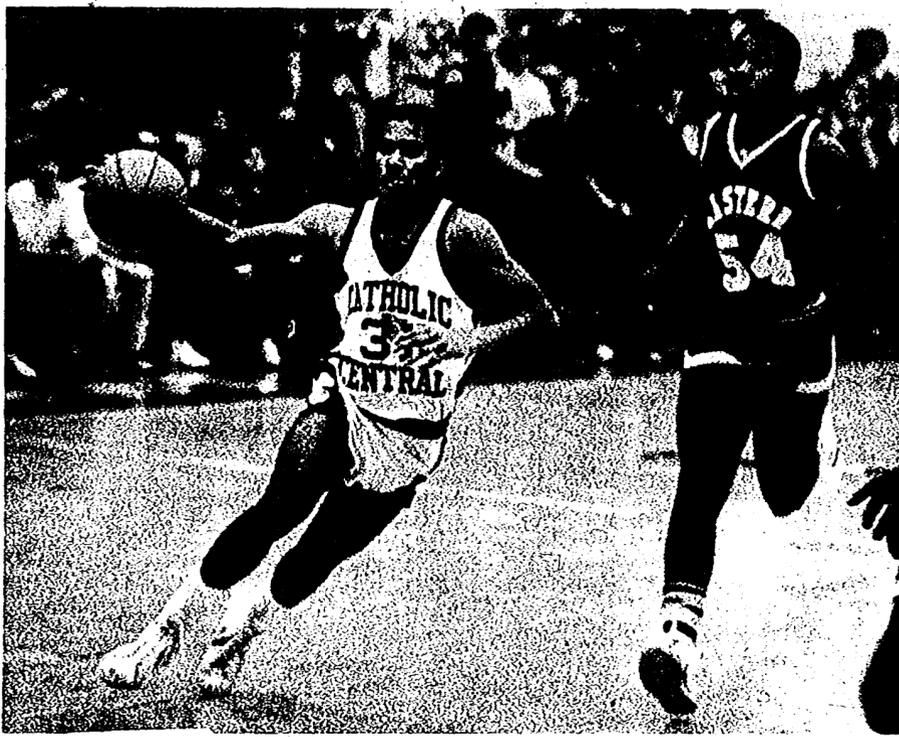
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

CC guard Stan Heath (left) drove Lansing Eastern wild with his dashes to the hoop. Quaker center Vernon Norris trails the play. Heath scored 17 points and added five steals and five assists to lift the Shamrocks.

Shamrocks smother Lansing Eastern by 10

By Brad Emons
staff writer

basketball

You could say Detroit Catholic Central played the socks off of non-league basketball foe Lansing Eastern Tuesday night.

The Shamrocks, who presented small gifts to the Eastern players during the player introductions, were less charitable during the 32 minutes of non-stop action, racing to a 75-65 win.

"It's been my tradition for 25 years," explained CC coach Bernie Holowicki. "We pick one game before Christmas and give our opponent something."

"We gave them socks this time." The unbeaten Shamrocks broke away from a 32-32 halftime deadlock by scoring eight unanswered points at the outset of the third quarter to take control.

Eastern, which came into the game with a win over Southfield and a loss to highly touted Lansing Everett, never came closer than six points the rest of the way.

SOPHOMORE SHARPSHOOTER John McIntyre riddled Eastern's zone

defense for 23 points. Most of the shots he made were beyond 18 feet. He had 19 and 21 points in CC's first two outings.

"Mac' can hit," said Holowicki. "He's smart — a gym rat. He stayed with it. I'm pleased with his play because he's only a sophomore, but I hope people don't expect too much. Like everybody he'll have his bad games, too."

The rest of the CC cast also played well.

Guard Stan Heath, who did a masterful job directing CC's attack, added 17 points, five assists and five steals. Kevin Kral, playing his best game thus far, and 6-foot-6 center Mike Maleske, tallied 16 and 11 points, respectively. Maleske also grabbed 11 rebounds.

"CC is well-organized both offensively and defensively," said Eastern coach Paul Cook, who guided the Quakers two years ago to the state Class A title.

"They seemed to know what they were doing all the time. They executed 'em both ends."

Vernon Norris, a 6-4 sophomore, paced the Quakers with 16 points. Seniors Don Bentley and Terrill Stanley added 14 and 13, respectively.

"THE KEY is that we started out very aggressively in the second half," said Holowicki. "We got eight points in about a minute."

CC's full-court zone press bothered Eastern periodically throughout the game.

The Shamrocks picked off several passes in the first period to jump out to a 20-14 lead.

"It wasn't the defense so much, but it was more the offense that beat us," Cook said. "CC played better offensively than we did. They were more effective inside."

Roots go deep for All-Area girl swimmers

By Brad Emons
and C.J. Risak
staff writers

GIRLS' SWIMMING in the Observer coverage area can be divided into two groups: Livonia Stevenson and the rest.

It's not that the other swim squads in the area lack talent, it's just that they lack the abundance of talent the Spartans possess.

All this is evident in the selection of this year's All-Area swim team: four of the nine individual berths, both relays and one of three at-large spots were claimed by Stevenson swimmers. Of the 14 swimmers honored by local coaches with selection to the All-Observer squad, seven attend Stevenson.

The overall talent of this squad is both abundant and young. Only six are seniors, and all but two qualified for the Class A state swim meet.

THE REASON for Stevenson's success is simple: work. "Lois (McDonald, Stevenson swim coach) has worked real hard with the AAU program, and many of her girls have come up through it," said Livonia Bentley coach Keith Wright. "With no junior high program, that makes all the difference in the world."

McDonald agreed with Wright's assessment. "It all relates to the fact that the Spartan AAU program at Stevenson has been doing very well," she said. "Other sports have little league programs to develop the talent. The AAU fills that need for swimming."

The Spartan club has cultivated its share of swim talent. Half of the 14 swimmers selected — Sherrille Sudek, Mary Schoenle, Beth Nolan, Sue Hollman and Kathy and Colleen Sullivan of Stevenson and Chris Westhaus of Livonia Bentley — worked with the Spartan club.

McDONALD, WHO no longer coaches the Spartans, does not require her Stevenson swimmers to compete with the AAU team.

"We try to set up a challenge for them," the Stevenson coach explained. "It's pretty obvious that most of the girls who swim AAU all year reach their goals."

One of their accomplishments is selection to the All-Observer swim team. For six of the members — Hollman, Nolan, Westhaus, Schoenle, Cindy McSurely of Plymouth Salem and Kim Dorsey of Garden City — it's nothing new. They are repeat achievers, having been honored a year ago.

Here's this year's All-Area swim squad.

Cindy McSurely, Plymouth Salem, diving — A senior, McSurely capped a sterling prep career by placing sixth at the Class A state finals with a 340.3 point total.

The rest of her accomplishments reveal a near-perfect season: undefeated in dual meets, the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) champion with a record 427.55 points, Salem's Most Valuable Performer and her second straight stint as the Observer's best diver.

Mary Schoenle, Livonia Stevenson, 100-yard breaststroke — Schoenle is only a sophomore but already reigns as one of the state's premier swimmers. According to McDonald, she possesses "great desire... Once she puts her mind to the task, she is nearly unbeatable."

A lot of competitors would agree with that. Schoenle splashed to a second in the 100 breast at state meet and placed eighth in the 200 individual medley. She topped the Observer's charts in the 200 IM, 100 breast and 50 free and ranked in the top five in all eight individual swimming events. Schoenle was also a member of both the 200 medley and 400 free relay teams.

Kim Dorsey, Garden City, 500-yard

freestyle — Dorsey captured the Class B state titles in the 200 and 500 freestyles as a sophomore a year ago. Swimming in Class A this season, Dorsey continued her success by finishing seventh in the 500 free (5:11.45) and 10th in the 200 free (1:57.83) in this year's Class A finals.

Dorsey failed to qualify for the top six at state in the 500 by .01 of a second. Her time in the consolation finals was the fifth fastest in the state. The junior ranked at the top of the Observer's rankings in both the 200 and 500.

Ginle Johnson, Plymouth Canton, 100-yard butterfly — Johnson transferred to Canton from Dearborn this season and became the Chiefs' Most Valuable Swimmer. The speedy sophomore was seeded ninth in the 100 fly at the state meet, but she showed her mettle by surpassing five swimmers to place fourth.

Johnson was the only swimmer in the area to break one minute in the 100 fly, recording a 59.77. She was WLAA champ in the fly and finished second in the 200 IM.

Beth Nolan, Livonia Stevenson, 100-yard backstroke — Nolan splashed to a 12th in the 100 back at state, but that was nothing new for the senior stand-out — she placed among the top 12 at

state all three years of her high school career.

Her "winner" attitude, as McDonald referred it, allowed Nolan to overcome severe shoulder problems during the season. She swam on the 200 medley relay team which placed eighth at the state meet.

Sue Hollman, Livonia Stevenson, 100-yard freestyle — A Stevenson co-captain, Hollman swam all distances of freestyle for the Spartans and qualified for state in the 100 free.

Hollman tied for the area's best time in the 100, was second fastest in the 50 and 200, and was third in the 500. She won both the 100 and 200 freestyles at the WLAA meet. A senior, Hollman swam on both the 200 medley and 400 freestyle relays for Stevenson.

Carol Lindsay, Plymouth Salem, 50-yard freestyle — Lindsay was a novice as a senior Salem swimmer this season. It was her first year competing for the Rocks, but she made a sizable contribution.

Lindsay was third fastest in the area in the 50 free (26.07) and placed third in the 50 at the WLAA meet. She also took fifth in the 100 back in the WLAA finals (1:08.14). Her accomplishments earned her the Most Improved Swimmer award for the Rocks.

Sherrille Sudek, Livonia Stevenson, 200-yard individual medley — Sudek swam in three events that placed among the top 12 at the state meet: the 200 IM (11th), 100 back (10th) and 200 medley relay (eighth). And she's only a freshman.

A "hard worker" who "accepts correction," according to McDonald, Sudek was tough to beat going into the state finals. Make that impossible, as she rang up an undefeated record in the 100 back in all dual meets and won the WLAA crown.

Her 200 IM time was second best in the area; she was fastest in the 100 backstroke and tied for best in the 100 free. Sudek also ranked second best in the 100 breast and fourth in both the 200 and 500 freestyles.

Margaret Gilligan, Plymouth Canton, 200-yard freestyle — Gilligan was a "free expert" for Canton coach Art "Hooker" Wellman, swimming the 100, 200 and 500 events during the season.

Gilligan was third in the 100 and fourth in the 200 at the WLAA meet. The sophomore was fifth fastest in the area in the 100 (57.3) and 200 (2:02.95) and sixth in the 500 (5:32.7). Her leadership ability earned her the Canton Coaches' Award.

Chris Westhaus, Livonia Bentley, at-

large berth — Westhaus earned her spot on the All-Area squad with superb performances in five different events for Bentley.

The senior's versatility and endurance allowed Bentley coach Wright to "move her around and take advantage of other team's weaknesses." Westhaus was among the top 10 in the area in the 200 IM (fifth, 2:20.71), 100 breast (fifth, 1:15.2) and 500 free (eighth, 5:34.82).

Sick before the WLAA meet, Westhaus still managed to take third in the 200 IM and second in the 500 free.

Kathy Sullivan, Livonia Stevenson, at-large berth — Sullivan's spot on the All-Area squad was reserved by her performances in four individual events.

Sullivan, a freestyle deluxe, placed among the area's top 10 in the 100 (eighth, 58.4), 200 (seventh, 2:04.7) and 500 (ninth, 5:39.4) freestyles and in the 200 IM (sixth, 2:20.8).

Shawn Neville, Plymouth Canton, at-large berth — Neville tallied her best effort this season when she accumulated 188.95 points. The junior diver broke her nose during a practice session (she hit it on the board attempting a back dive) and missed the WLAA meet, but her seven first-place finishes in dual

Please turn to Page 3



Kim Dorsey
Garden City



Beth Nolan
Stevenson



Sue Hollman
Stevenson



Carol Lindsay
Plymouth Salem



Sherrille Sudek
Livonia Stevenson



Margaret Gilligan
Plymouth Canton



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Farmington Hills is, for much of its 33.4 square miles, a city of split-level ranch houses on unpaved streets in subdivisions carved out of rolling meadows.

It's also the home of a couple of very successful high school sports teams. You could call Farmington Hills the City of Prep Champions — and you'd be right.

No sooner had Farmington Harrison captured the Michigan Class A football championship (the Hawks beat Dearborn Fordson, 17-14, in two overtimes in the Pontiac Silverdome back on Nov. 27, in case anyone's forgotten) than Our Lady of Mercy took to the tournament trail in its speciality — girls' basketball.

And Mercy, an all-girl parochial school located about a mile and a half southeast of Harrison, ended that tournament run last Saturday by ignoring one of Michigan high school sports' Impregnable Truths: No one beats the mighty Vikings of Flint Northern.

Against long odds, Mercy came back from being 19 points down after three quarters to overthrow heavily favored Flint, 61-58, in the state Class A girls' basketball championship game at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall.

Now, to understand the full import of this accomplishment, it must be made clear that Northern is not an easily-beaten team. Had the talented Vikings protected their huge lead for just eight more minutes, they would have earned a fifth straight Class A title for the school.

"What do they feed those kids in Farmington Hills?" asked an observer two days after the game. "It must be something in the water," answered another with a laugh.

THE LEADER of this aggregation of female upstarts is Larry Baker, a tall, 30ish English teacher who never even saw a girls' basketball game until he became Mercy's coach eight seasons ago.

Baker has enjoyed more than his share of success at Mercy. His victories include 154 of the 173 games he's coached, a state championship in 1977, (the year before Northern started its run), runner-up titles in '75 and '76 and six regional crowns.

But he admits there was nothing in his coaching background to prepare him for what happened on Calihan's hardwood last Saturday.

"As far as that fourth quarter goes, I still don't have an explanation for what happened," said Baker from his Plymouth home Sunday night. "Five kids just played their hearts out."

"Nobody knew what to say (after the game). I was walking around in circles. I didn't know what to say to (Northern coach) Dottle (Kukulka). . . I could only go over and shake hands."

What happened was that Mercy, relying on the sparkling play of junior Sarah Basford and sophomore Amy DeMattia, outscored Northern, 28-6, in the fourth quarter.

Offensively, the 5-foot-11 DeMattia was having an unexpectedly easy time going inside on Northern for points, and the 5-9 Basford continued her accurate outside shooting.

Defensively, Mercy's full-court press, which hadn't bothered Flint in the first three quarters, finally took hold in the fourth quarter. The befuddled Vikings were pressed into turnover after turnover.

"It had a snowball effect," Baker said. "Once we created a couple of turnovers, Northern got rattled and made more and more."

"There was one sequence where we stole the ball three consecutive times and didn't even score. But the action'd reached a fevered pitch by that time and our defense was totally dominating."



Tom Baer

AT ONE POINT during the rally, Baker jumped off his chair and, shouting and waving his arms frantically, egged on the large and noisy Mercy rooting section across the court.

"I've never done that before in my career as a coach," Baker said, "but that crowd has been like a sixth player for us in this tournament. Our kids seemed to be inspired knowing that so many people from the school community were behind them."

"I sensed that enormous swing in momentum in the fourth quarter, and I thought our crowd helped cause it."

Baker called Northern's players "pretty classy" in accepting defeat.

"I talked to some of their players after the game," he said. "They handled it pretty well — no crying fits."

After the game, Baker and a large group of Mercy fans repaired to Larco's, a popular watering hole a few blocks west of the U-D campus.

"We ate and we drank and we made merry," he said. "Then things moved over to the DeMattia's house — appropriately enough — in Northville. We got the video tape over there, and we watched the game a few more times."

"That was really interesting. It gave me a few new insights. For one thing, it showed me that we weren't playing as poorly as I thought we were in the first half (during which Northern outscored Mercy, 35-22)."

"Our kids were executing on offense, but Northern was playing exceptionally well, boarding and hitting those outside shots."

The roles were reversed in the Class A semifinal game, played last Friday at Calihan, as Mercy es-

ablished a 13-point lead after three quarters against Lansing Everett and then had to hang on for a 43-39 victory.

"I'll tell you, I met the first girl (Everett's 6-5 Michelle Smith) I ever had to look up to," said the 6-4 Baker. "That was one big girl. This tournament's been full of new experiences for me."

MORE THAN ONE fan has remarked that Mercy's youngsters — Carolyn Burt is the only senior starter — somehow play older.

"That's attributable to their families and their character more than any coaching technique," Baker said. "I'm truly happy for this group of young ladies because they're nice kids."

"Where ever we play, people remark on how feminine our players are. They manage to remain feminine while still being aggressive and physical on the basketball court. I mean, we were matching Flint blow for blow in the finals."

Baker said he felt the popularity of girls' basketball was increasing despite the relatively small turnout of 2,100 for the Class A and C finals at Calihan. By comparison, more than 21,000 watched Harrison beat Fordson in the Silverdome.

But you meet your fans in the strangest places.

"I ran into a guy who runs a discount pop and beer store on Grand River in Farmington. It was just after the (Detroit) Cass Tech (quarterfinal) game and I was buying Heineken for the (assistant) coaches."

"The guy said, 'Hey, you're Larry . . . ' He couldn't remember my last name. He'd read the stories in the newspapers and he'd just decided on the spur of the moment to go to that Cass game."

"He was telling me how he was overwhelmed. He said he had no idea that girls were playing at that level. He was sold on it, and it was really nice to hear that."

Baker was one of many people who liked the way the University of Detroit handled the tournament.

"I thought Calihan was a dandy place to have it," he said. "Let's do it again some time."

With four starters back next year, it's just likely that Baker will get his wish.

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Stevenson, Glenn swimmers edge non-league foes

The outcome was determined in the last event — the 400-yard freestyle relay.

And Livonia Stevenson was the winner, opening its boys' swim season Tuesday night with a 66-61 triumph over North Farmington.

The Spartans' Greg Deska, Kevin Everhart, Mark Jubenville and Kurt Hein captured the relay event in 3:40.1.

Among Stevenson's individual winners were Hein, 50 freestyle, 23.6; Mark Demter, diving, 170.35 points; Jubenville, 100 freestyle, 55.6, and Everhart, 100 backstroke, 1:01.7.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN won both relay events Tuesday night to hand Livonia Churchill its first swim loss of the year, 67-60.

Churchill is now 3-1 in dual meets. It was Glenn's first win in two tries.

The Rockets were victorious in the 200 medley relay (1:51.7) and 400 freestyle relay (3:43.5).

Tim White and Brian Pawlowicz each won two events for Glenn.

Pawlowicz swept the 200 and 500 freestyles with times of 1:57.6 and 5:21.2, respectively.

White, meanwhile, captured the 100 butterfly (59.0) and 50 freestyle (24.1).

Drew Bair paced Churchill with victories in the 200 individual medley (2:16.9) and 100 backstroke (1:04.5).

Other Churchill winners included diver Vic Valente (215.25 points) and Eric Hutchison in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.7).

Sobkow powers Lady Ocelot win

Plymouth Salem grad Cheryl Sobkow grabbed 27 rebounds and scored 22 points to power the Schoolcraft College women's basketball team to a 77-74 double-overtime victory Saturday over Flint Mott.

The 6-foot-9 sophomore tallied three points within a span of one minute in the second OT to give Schoolcraft the win.

Sobkow got plenty of help in the scoring department from teammates Kathy Peck and Deborah Johnson, 12 each, and Cathi Hengy, 10. Hengy also made four steals.

Bev Sanders scored 19 for Flint in a losing cause. Schoolcraft coach Ed Kavanaugh praised the play of reserves Colleen Crissey (five assists), Gina Johnson and Sue Remer.

"We had three players in foul trouble and they came in and gave us a lift," said the Schoolcraft coach.

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Rockets gain 2nd in own tourney

Defending state Class A wrestling champs Temperance-Bedford won the 16-team Westland John Glenn Invitational Saturday, but not without a fight from the host school.

Bedford, repeating for the second straight year, scored 167 1/2 points to Glenn's 154 1/2. Plymouth Salem was third with 119 and Plymouth Canton fifth with 101. Livonia-Stevenson tied Monroe for eighth with 67 (complete results appear on page 4C).

Upstart Glenn is now under the direction of first-year coach Tom Buckalew, who took over for the veteran Bob Lusk.

The host Rockets had only one individual winner, 105-pound Tom Gibson,

wrestling

who won a decision over Garden City's K.C. Howell for the title, 8-1.

Gaining runner-up spots for Glenn included Rick Gillies (98), Robb Paciocco (145) and Don Forchione (155).

Garden City heavyweight Kevin Richardson reached the final, but lost to Dearborn Edsel Ford's Greg Milczuk, 4-1. Stevenson's Tim Templeton, meanwhile, was pinned by Mt. Clemens' Tim Hadley for the 167-pound crown.

Tom Walkley of Plymouth Salem, the 185-pound champ, was named the meet's outstanding wrestler. He drew a first-round bye and proceeded to pin his next three opponents all in less than two minutes.

Walkley's teammate, John Beaudoin, captured the 138-pound division with a 7-6 win over Mt. Clemens' Harold Thompson. Beaudoin is a defending Class A champion.

LIVONIA BENTLEY won the Novi Quad last week with victories over Northville (58-10), Monroe-Jefferson (43-15) and the host Novi (33-29).

Winners against Novi included Paul Doulette (105), Anwar Yaffai (112), Abe Yaffai (119), Mike Rothley (155), Jason Gaffke (167) and Mark Zenas (185).

At 132 pounds, Bentley's John Danielski and Mike Vincent deadlocked at 8-8.

Doulette, Anwar and Abe Yaffai, Greg Handloser, Gaffke Zenas were all unbeaten on the night.

Bentley, coached by Bill Riddle, travels Thursday to meet Plymouth Canton in a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) match.

All-Area team sparkles

Continued from Page 1

meets earned her a spot in the state regionals.

Until the regionals, only one diver beat her: McSurely. At the regionals, Neville placed 16th among 45 divers.

Karen Biermann, Livonia Stevenson, 400-yard freestyle relay — McDonald describes Biermann in one word — tough. Her desire made her an easy choice for Stevenson co-captain honors. The senior excelled in the 200 (sixth in the area, 2:03.3) and 500 (fifth in the area, 5:31.9) freestyles, but she also ranked among the top 10 in the 200 IM, 100 fly, 100 free and 100 breast.

Colleen Sullivan, Livonia Stevenson, 400-yard freestyle relay — This junior provided both leadership and speed for the Spartans, according to McDonald. Sullivan teamed with Biermann, Schoenle and Hollman to record the area's fastest 400 free relay time (3:48.29), six seconds better than any other Observerland team.

swimming

HONORABLE MENTION

Plymouth Canton — Kathy Stern, Kim Elliott, Cindy Sherwood, Lynn Massey, Livonia Stevenson — Juli Quinlan, Westland John Glenn — Shon Pilarski, Robina Gow, Kris Johnston, Shelly Pilarski.

Livonia Bentley — Barbara Minney, Robin Lautz, Ann Schlaepfer, Alice Schlaepfer, Stacey Baluch, Laura Pomeroy, Sue Stapleton.

Redford Union — Janet Lowham, Julie Walligora, Redford Thurston — Jessie Giummo, Sheri Morse.

Livonia Clarenceville — Gretchen Larson, Julia Knight.

Plymouth Salem — Kristal Taylor, B.J. Bing, Corinne Cabadas, Kim Nelson, Sally Weimer.

Livonia Churchill — Terri McTaggart, Maureen Sullivan.

Pats break cage shooting slump

Mike Johnson poured in 31 points to help Livonia Franklin snap a three-game losing streak in an 83-56 non-league basketball win Tuesday against Farmington Harrison.

The Patriots jumped out to a 27-13 first-quarter advantage versus the winless Hawks and never looked back.

Johnson, Franklin's leading scorer, had 13 field goals and hit five-of-five free throws. Teammates Bob Stebbins

and Mike Wrublewski added 17 points and 15 points, respectively while junior Mike Wilkins added 10.

John Miller and Doug Pachan each scored nine for Harrison.

Franklin, plagued by horrendous foul shooting in three close losses, turned the tables against Harrison by hitting 17 of 25 from the line.

"This was sort of a must game for us because we go Friday to Thurston,"

said Franklin coach Jim McIntyre. "We needed a win under our belts."

McIntyre, who has tried several players at the point guard spot, may have settled on Bruce White, who ran the Patriots' offense Tuesday.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 68
WALLED LK. WESTERN 63

The Chargers ran their season mark

to 3-1 with the Western Lakes win Tuesday night.

Center John Merner led the way with 31 points and 14 rebounds.

Guards John Grzybck and Dave Riley each added 10 points and six assists. Steve Juodawikis chipped in with 10 points and Craig Hunter dished out nine assists for the winners.

Mike Cullen tallied 15 for winless Western, 10 coming in the final period.

Eagles, Cougars control boards in basketball wins

A strong defensive effort propelled Redford Thurston to a 54-40 non-league basketball win Tuesday night over visiting Trenton.

The Eagles, 3-1 overall, got 18 points and nine rebounds from John Weiss, a transfer from Temple Christian. Teammates Steve Smith and George Sibel added 13 and 10 points, respectively. Dan Starinsky, a 6-foot-7 junior center, also snared nine rebounds.

Rod Scharboneau and Jerry Whaley scored 16 and 11, respectively for Trenton, now 2-2 overall.

"We did a nice job defensively most of the night," said Thurston coach Gary Fralick. "We zone-defensed them and let them take the outside jumpers."

"And in the first half we allowed them only one shot at the basket. Jim (Weiss) and Dan (Starinsky) both did a good job on the boards."

GARDEN CITY 64
YPSILANTI LINCOLN 50

The Cougars made it four straight without a loss Tuesday behind center Craig Dimaya's 22 points.

Garden City opened up an 18-point lead in the third quarter using a half-court trap and 2-3 zone defense.

Mike Krauss, a small forward, added 21 points to the GC attack. Scott McCloskey, a 6-4 1/2 junior forward, chipped in with 13.

Quinn Chambers, hitting mainly from the corner, scored 20 to pace Lincoln.

REDFORD ST. AGATHA 60
ST. ALPHONSUS 59 (OT)

Close games are becoming a trademark for the Aggies, who won their second overtime contest of the year, Tuesday night at home.

Doug Haran grabbed his own rebound and scored with two seconds to go, giving Agatha its third win in four games. Haran finished with 13 points.

Frontliners Joe White, who scored 17 points and hauled down 12 rebounds, and Joe Churches, who added 15 points and nine boards, ignited the Agatha comeback.

Steve Szawahowski tallied 21 points to lead the visiting Arrows down the road.

"We got down at one point 31-13 during the first half and then we went up by five in the fourth quarter," said Agatha coach Joe Charnley. "We pressed the whole game and it wore them down."

PLYMOUTH SALEM 60
REDFORD UNION 35

It was another rough night for the Patriots, who dropped their fourth game in a row.

Salem, leading 31-19 at the half, broke away with a 20-8 outburst in the third quarter.

Dave Houle led the Rock point-getters with 14. John Cohen and Rick Berberet each added 13.

Todd Diffenderfer scored 10 for RU.

"Salem is a very physical, strong team," said RU coach Bill Foley. "They have a nice ballclub and Freddie (Salem coach Fred Thomann) always does a good job on defense."

SOUTHGATE AQUINAS 70
BISHOP BORGESS 66

The Spartans dropped their first game of the year Tuesday as Reggie Smith did the damage with 22 points for the Raiders.

Senior forward Lewis Scott tallied 20 for Borgess, which dipped to 2-1 overall.

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Blueline pressure

CC, Spartans turn back tough opponents

By Paul King
special writer

Goalie John Bebes posted his first shutout of the year to lift unbeaten Detroit Catholic Central to a 4-0 triumph Saturday night over Allen Park Cabrini in a Michigan Metro Hockey League game at the Redford Arena.

Bebes turned back 15 shots as CC won its fourth straight.

"We did some good forechecking and back-checking," said CC coach John Gumbleton. "It was a superb game for us. An all-around team effort."

Rick Dunn scored gave CC a 1-0 lead at 9:24 of the first period on an assist from Tom Smith.

The Shamrocks then added three goals in the final period — Tim Landino (from Joe Kley), Scott Summers (from Brian Peck) and Jeff Steffes. Steffes goal came on a power-play set up by Dan Whelan.

CC was on the offensive most of the night and peppered 42 shots at the Monarch goaltender.

DET. COUNTRY DAY 5 LIVONIA STEVENSON 3

Craig Taucher and Eric Kahkonen each scored two goals Saturday as the Yellow Jackets handed Stevenson its second loss of the year at the Southfield Civic Center.

Country Day led 2-0 until Stevenson got on the board in the second period on goals by E.J. Perrault (8:49) and Al Harmon (9:18). John Phillips and Harmon assisted on the first goal while Brian Cox assisted on the second.

The Yellow Jackets then scored three straight goals to close out the win. Brian Cox scored for Stevenson with 10 seconds to go on assists from Pat Tavolacci and Dave Cox.

Stevenson goalie Cory Brocklehurst made 22 saves, stopping 24 and 26 shots. Country Day goalie Greg Rantala was sharp, halting 29 Stevenson drives.

LIVONIA BENTLEY 6 MILFORD LAKELAND 2

The Bulldogs upped their overall mark to 3-4 with a four-goal triumph Saturday at the Lakeland Arena near Waterford.

Six different Bentley icers scored. Dave Moore, Paul Maderosian, Mark Hennessy and Monty Horn each tallied their first goals of the year. John LaDuke and Scott McDonald rounded out the scoring. Scott Boos added two assists.

Bentley had three goals in the first period and three in the final period. Lakeland's two goals came in the first stanza.

Bentley outshot Lakeland, 30-15. Dave Benson was the winning goaltender.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 4 WYANDOTTE ROOSEVELT 1

E.J. Perrault banged in one goal and assisted on two others as Stevenson knocked Wyandotte Roosevelt from the ranks of the Suburban Prep Hockey League's (SPHL) unbeaten Tuesday at Eddie Edgar Arena.

Randy Sawicki started in goal for Roosevelt and was accountable for all four Spartan goals. Stevenson blasted 38 shots at Roosevelt, while the Bears managed 18 shots at the Stevenson net.

Darin Phillips turned away all but one of the Roosevelt shots, allowing a last-period tally by Bob Gagnier. It was too late for the Bears, though. Erik Strom got Stevenson on the board with a first-period goal and John Phillips, Perrault and Brian Cox iced the win with second-period goals.

Both teams are now 4-1 in SPHL play. Bloomfield Hills Andover is the only undefeated SPHL team with a 4-0 league record.

hockey

SUBURBAN PREP HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
B.H. Andover	4	0	0	8
Wyandotte Roosevelt	4	1	0	8
Liv. Stevenson	4	1	0	8
Liv. Bentley	2	2	0	4
Southfield	2	3	0	4
Liv. Franklin	2	3	0	4
B.H. Lahser	1	2	0	2
South-Lathrup	1	4	0	2
Liv. Churchill	1	5	0	2

LEADING GOALIES

Player	GP	GA	Avg
Jeff Schneider (BHA)	3	6	2.00
Darin Phillips (LS)	4	10	2.50
Dave Beason (LB)	3	8	2.66
Randy Sawicki (WR)	3 1/2	12	3.42

MICHIGAN METRO HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	West Division				East Division			
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Pts.
AA Huron	3	1	0	6	3	2	1	7
Cath Central	2	0	0	4	2	0	0	4
Cranbrook	2	1	0	4	1	1	2	4
Brother Rice	2	1	0	4	1	1	2	4
AA Pioneer	0	4	0	0	0	5	0	0

LEADING SCORERS

Player	G	A	Pts.
E.J. Perrault (LS)	12	9	21
John Phillips (LS)	8	7	15
Ed Zajdel (LF)	8	3	11
Drezel Kieber (BHA)	4	5	9
Craig Zawicki (WR)	3	6	9
Chris Bialobrzescu (WR)	6	2	8
Kevin Golowic (WR)	3	5	8
Tom Anderson (LB)	4	3	7
Dave Lentz (LB)	4	3	7
Scott Williams (LF)	3	4	7

'Blocked' lane theory shot down

Bowlers have believed for a long time that lane conditions affect scoring and "blocked" alleys bring high totals.

This, however, was proved wrong recently when George Prybyla, president of Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park, conducted an unusual test.

For the test, he took three sets of four lanes each and treated each set differently. Then he invited six men's teams and six women's combinations to take part in the test. The bowlers ranged from all-star to average league bowlers.

When the test was concluded, scoring the 12 lanes, pinfall was no greater than the regular league scores. In some cases it was lower.

So the cry of "blocked" lanes by area

in the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

bowlers carries no weight. And the results were the most surprising.

THE 700 CLUB admitted eight new members during the past week — three coming from Super Bowl in Canton Township. They included Wally Evans (762), Al Gilbreath (771) and Jim Strange (701). Two others were admitted at Westland Bowl — Rich Biegas (717) and Rick Williams (700).

To round out the number, Dennis Kolakowski rolled a 717 at Plaza Lanes while Ken Smoltz and Doug Nikkila registered 754 and 732 at Merri-Bowl. Nikkila's high was a 277.

THE HARD LUCK prize of the week goes to Strange, despite breaking the 700 mark at Super Bowl.

In his middle game, he rolled 11 straight strikes and seemed headed for

a perfect game. Then, on a good hit, the No. 9 pin wobbled and wouldn't fall. He had to settle for a 299, but it gave him a coveted count.

IN OTHER GOOD showings, Jan Elliott posted a 249 in the doubles at Merri-Bowl. And in the trio loop at Woodland Lanes, Jay Hunt and Len Singer waged a real battle before Hunt prevailed by six pins with a 653.

In the Wednesday women's league at Westland, Linda Misemar, carrying a 160 average, found the range for a 643 on games of 217, 217 and 209. Dave Kauppi, meanwhile, had a great week at Plaza Lanes, rolling a 658 in the Pinbusters league followed by a 640 in the Business and Industrial loop.

the week ahead

BASKETBALL	HOCKEY
Thursday, Dec. 16	Thursday, Dec. 16
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Bentley, 7:45 p.m.	Liv. Bentley vs. Southfield (at Southfield's Beechwood Arena), 4 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 7:45 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 17
Friday, Dec. 17	Liv. Churchill at Walled Lk. Cent., 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Walled Lk. Cent., 7:45 p.m.	Liv. Clarenceville at Dearborn, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Clarenceville at Dearborn, 7:45 p.m.	Liv. Franklin at Redford Thurston, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Redford Thurston, 7:45 p.m.	Garden City at Wld. John Glenn, 7:45 p.m.
Garden City at Wld. John Glenn, 7:45 p.m.	Willow Run at Catholic Cent., 7:45 p.m.
Willow Run at Catholic Cent., 7:45 p.m.	Redford Union at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
Redford Union at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.	Ply. Canton at Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farmington, 7:45 p.m.	Walled Lk. West at Ply. Salem, 7:45 p.m.
Walled Lk. West at Ply. Salem, 7:45 p.m.	St. Agatha at Filat Holy Rosary, 7:45 p.m.
St. Agatha at Filat Holy Rosary, 7:45 p.m.	Tem. Christian at Taylor Baptist Pk., 8 p.m.
Tem. Christian at Taylor Baptist Pk., 8 p.m.	Saturday, Dec. 18
Saturday, Dec. 18	Bay City All Saints at Bish. Borgess, 7:45 p.m.
Bay City All Saints at Bish. Borgess, 7:45 p.m.	

swimming

OBSERVERLAND GIRLS' BEST SWIM TIMES

200-yard freestyle	100-yard backstroke
Kim Dorsey, Garden City 1:57.83	Sherrie Sudek, Stevenson 1:01.45
Sue Hollman, Stevenson 1:59.4	Beth Nolan, Stevenson 1:02.8
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson 1:59.4	Mary Schoenle, Stevenson 1:04.2
Sherrie Sudek, Stevenson 2:02.0	Kathy Sullivan, Stevenson 1:05.17
Margaret Gilligan, Canton 2:02.95	Robina Gow, John Glenn 1:06.33
Karen Biermann, Stevenson 2:03.3	Julie Knight, Clarenceville 1:07.5
Kathy Sullivan, Stevenson 2:04.7	Robla Gow, Bentley 1:08.0
Ann Schlaepfer, Bentley 2:05.13	Carol Lindsey, Salem 1:08.14
Kristal Taylor, Salem 2:05.74	Stacey Baluch, Bentley 1:09.2
Julie Quinlan, Stevenson 2:06.83	Colleen Sullivan, Stevenson 1:09.4
200-yard individual medley	100-yard breaststroke
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson 2:12.5	Mary Schoenle, Stevenson 1:06.07
Sherrie Sudek, Stevenson 2:14.22	Sherrie Sudek, Stevenson 1:10.8
Ginnie Johnson, Canton 2:19.22	Kim Elliott, Canton 1:14.2
Kim Dorsey, Garden City 2:20.7	Corinne Cabadas, Salem 1:14.91
Chris Westhaus, Bentley 2:20.71	Chris Westhaus, Bentley 1:15.2
Kathy Sullivan, Stevenson 2:20.8	Sharon Murphy, Stevenson 1:17.2
Sue Hollman, Stevenson 2:21.0	Kim Nelson, Salem 1:17.7
Robin Lantz, Bentley 2:25.39	Karen Biermann, Stevenson 1:19.5
Robina Gow, John Glenn 2:26.2	Karen Taigian, Stevenson 1:19.6
50-yard freestyle	200-yard medley relay
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson 24.9	Stevenson 1:54.19
Sue Hollman, Stevenson 25.2	(Sudek, Schoenle, Nolan, Hollman)
Carol Lindsey, Salem 26.07	Livonia Bentley 1:59.1
Stacey Baluch, Bentley 26.16	Plymouth Salem 2:00.15
Beth Nolan, Stevenson 26.2	Plymouth Canton 2:01.79
Christy Schwedl, Stevenson 26.4	Redford Thurston 2:06.7
Alice Schlaepfer, Bentley 26.71	Westland John Glenn 2:13.35
Lynn Massey, Canton 26.75	Redford Union 2:13.62
Shelly Pilarski, John Glenn 26.77	Livonia Churchill 2:15.28
Sheri Morse, Thurston 26.9	400-yard freestyle relay
100-yard butterfly	Stevenson 3:48.29
Ginnie Johnson, Canton 59.77	(Schoenle, C. Sullivan, Biermann, Holtman)
Sue Hollman, Stevenson 1:02.7	Livonia Bentley 3:54.1
Beth Nolan, Stevenson 1:02.8	Plymouth Canton 3:59.8
Robin Lantz, Bentley 1:03.26	Plymouth Salem 4:01.72
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson 1:03.6	Westland John Glenn 4:07.44
B.J. Bing, Salem 1:05.23	Garden City 4:07.44
Kathy Stern, Canton 1:05.4	Redford Thurston 4:13.2
Kim Dorsey, Garden City 1:06.1	Livonia Franklin 4:23.98
Karen Biermann, Stevenson 1:06.8	100-yard freestyle
Christy Schwedl, Stevenson 1:07.3	Sherrie Sudek, Stevenson 55.3
100-yard freestyle	Sue Hollman, Stevenson 55.3
Sherrie Sudek, Stevenson 55.3	Mary Schoenle, Stevenson 55.9
Sue Hollman, Stevenson 55.3	Ann Schlaepfer, Bentley 56.93
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson 55.9	Margaret Gilligan, Canton 57.3
Ann Schlaepfer, Bentley 56.93	Beth Nolan, Stevenson 57.4
Margaret Gilligan, Canton 57.3	Kristal Taylor, Salem 57.75
Beth Nolan, Stevenson 57.4	Kathy Sullivan, Stevenson 58.4
Kristal Taylor, Salem 57.75	Karen Biermann, Stevenson 58.9
Kathy Sullivan, Stevenson 58.4	Julie Quinlan, Stevenson 59.09
Karen Biermann, Stevenson 58.9	500-yard freestyle
Julie Quinlan, Stevenson 59.09	Kim Dorsey, Garden City 5:11.45
500-yard freestyle	Mary Schoenle, Stevenson 5:15.6
Kim Dorsey, Garden City 5:11.45	Sue Hollman, Stevenson 5:22.7
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson 5:15.6	
Sue Hollman, Stevenson 5:22.7	

John Glenn mat invitational stats

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TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Temperance-Bedford, 167 points; 2. John Glenn, 154 1/2; 3. Plymouth Salem, 119; 4. Wayne Memorial, 102; 5. Plymouth Canton, 101; 6. Mt. Clemens, 84 1/2; 7. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 84; 8. (TIE) Livonia Stevenson and Monroe, 67 each; 10. Romulus, 57 1/2; 11. Garden City, 54; 12. Southfield-Lathrup, 53 1/2; 13. Birmingham Brother Rice, 52 1/2; 14. Belleville, 40 1/2; 15. Riverview, 40; 16. Farmington, 15.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Heavyweight — Greg Milczuk (DEF) defeated Kevin Richardson (GC), 4-1 (championship final); Rod Armstrong (MC) pinned Brian Youngberg (LS), 47 (consolation final).
98 pounds — Doug Harper (TB) dec. Rick Gillies (JG), 5-0 (championship); Chris Cifaldi (PC) dec. John Burcroff (Rom), 4-2 (consolation).
105 — Tom Gibson (JG) dec. K.C. Howell (GC), 8-1 (championship); Rick Deeb (TB) dec. Dave Dameron (PS), 15-4 (consolation).
112 — Glenn Striggow (TB) dec. Todd Johnson (Riv), 8-2 (championship); Todd Bartlett (PC) dec. Dan Gibson (JG), 6-0 (consolation).
119 — John Jeannotte (PS) dec. Jeff Pangman (WM), 8-4 (championship); Terry Cornell (BR) dec. Lenny Pitcel (F), 7-4 (consolation).
126 — Dan Matasch (WM) dec. Pete Cufle (BR), 16-0 (championship); Tim Collins (PC) dec. Rob Somole (M), 4-0 (consolation).
132 — Gary Williams (TB) dec. Brock Nigg (B), 3-1 (championship); Tom Kopsch (SL) pinned Tom Frigge (PC), 2:56 (consolation).
138 — John Beaudoin (PS) dec. Harold Thompson (MC), 7-6 (championship); Joe Colaianne (WM) dec. Mike Langton (M), 6-1 (consolation).
145 — Chris Pabent (SL) dec. Robb Pacioeco (JG), 15-8 (championship); Gregg Billy (MC) dec. Ross Gamby (TB), 9-6 (consolation).
155 — Ken Lucas (EF) dec. Don Forehony (JG), 5-4 (consolation); Marty Heaton (PC) pinned Brian Bileti (LS), 3:57 (consolation).
167 — Tim Hadley (MC) pinned Tim Templeton (LS), 3:45 (championship); Jeff Kaminski (TB) dec. Troy Harper (Rom), 4-2 (consolation).
185 — Tom Walkley (PS) pinned Greg Borden (TB), 1:13 (championship); Vaughn Viar (JG) pinned Ted Steinaure (LS), 1:40 (consolation).
198 — Doug Shepherd (WM) pinned Paul Fletcher (PC), 1:37; Bryon Masi (EF) pinned Tom Alost (JG), 2:54, overtime (consolation).

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In buyer's market Get house in top condition

Homeowners anticipating a move as economic recovery improves the housing market are advised to get their present property in top sales condition.

With a high number of current listings and a general easing of prices, strong competition and a buyer's market will persist in 1983, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

"Buyers will continue to search for value," said Lloyd Mason, WWOCBR president. "Some will be seeking homes in need of extensive repair that can be bought at rock bottom prices."

"But the majority will be seeking homes that won't require any added outlay of funds after downpayment, closing costs and moving expenses are met."

MASON ADVISES against extensive remodeling that will increase the asking

price, but does urge that care be taken to assure everything is in good working order.

"As time approaches when the home will be listed for sale, the seller should try to look at it from a prospective buyer's view," he said. "Such a look will likely uncover numerous small items that would cause loss of buyer interest, but would only take minimum cost to correct."

Included might be cracked window glass, peeling paint, broken or missing knobs or locks, loose tile or siding, torn screens and leaky faucets.

"Most homeowners can take care of these minor problems themselves," Mason said, "but might prefer to have carpets and drapes professionally cleaned."

"THIS PRE-LISTING period also is a good time to start clearing unneeded items out of basements, garages and closets.

"Items with some value might be disposed of in a yard sale or at a flea market. Other accumulated material can be given away or left for trash pick-up bit by bit over several weeks."

Mason notes that particular attention should be given to fix-up measures that will help cut heating and cooling costs. Much of this type of expenditure can be claimed for income tax credit and receipts should be saved.

"Recent studies of overall housing costs in major metropolitan areas indicate utility costs add more than 20 percent to average mortgage principal and interest payments locally," he said. "Sellers who can show they have taken steps to weatherproof their homes and have utility cost records to prove their effectiveness will score a big plus with buyers."

Don't hurry when buying home computer

About to rush out and purchase a home computer this holiday season?

"Home computers can be a useful educational gift," said Keith Geiger, president of the Michigan Education Association. "They are more than a toy, and parents should do some research before buying. Computers shouldn't be an impulse purchase."

So MEA recommends that parents consider the following when shopping:

- Do some research before buying.
- Why do you want a computer? Read articles in publications that evaluate home computers. Ask people who own a home computer for the strengths and weaknesses of the computer they own. Ask a teacher of computer sciences at your high school or college for advice. Don't base your buying decision solely

on advertisements.

• Pay close attention to the size of the memory. Expressed in terms of K, home computers with less than 16K memory are probably not a bargain. Many computer users suggest a memory of at least 48K. Is the computer part of a system that can be expanded? At what cost? Purchasing the smallest computers may look like a bargain, but costs will often skyrocket when you try to expand them.

• Look into the kinds of software (programs) already available to run the computers you compare. How good is the software? The major complaints about home computers frequently focus on the lack of good software and the cost to get good programming.

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DSO strike issue: how big a role for musicians in picking conductor

By Tim Richard
staff writer

In a city known as a union town with high wages, Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians aren't striking over salaries. A major issue is what role the 100 musicians will play in selecting the successor to Music Director Antal Dorati.

Union spokesman Douglas Cornelsen, announcing the strike last week, said management wants "to deny the musicians now the role they granted us 20 months ago in the process."

Not quite so, said Oleg Lobanov, DSO's executive vice president and managing director.

"WHAT IF there's only one name on their list?" Lobanov asked rhetorically. "We want consultation. We want their viewpoints. But management and the board must be able to determine who the new music director will be."

"The musicians want, in essence, to determine who their supervisor will be. We know of no other major non-profit organization in the country which allows this situation."

"The community, through the board, holds us responsible for managing this organization properly. We can't do that if the hiring of our top musical leader is in hands other than ours," Lobanov said.

THE MUSICIANS say they want the right, by contract, to judge whether candidates for music director are artis-

analysis

tically qualified. That sounds as if all candidates would get either a passing or a failing grade.

But Lobanov fears the musicians could decide to "pass" only one person, thus tying management's and the board of directors' hands by giving them no options.

Lobanov was asked: What kind of input process would be acceptable to management?

"Some kind of joint committee," he answered. "We'd like a recommended list of names. We want a consensus."

In a pre-strike letter to the musicians, Walter J. McCarthy Jr., DSO board chairman, said, "In order to be sure that we hear your full views on the music director possibilities, I am inviting your representative to attend the next meeting of the executive committee of the board on Dec. 21 in order to present to us your suggestions and thoughts about a new music director."

HOW DID the 100 musicians of Local 5 of the Detroit Federation of Musicians become attached to the selection idea in the first place?

According to Cornelsen, the musicians' spokesman, it occurred 20 months ago when DSO management "asked us for economic relief. We

granted it in the same spirit of communication and cooperation which then prevailed.

"In that same spirit, they agreed to our present role in the music director selection process. Today . . . they demand to revoke the role previously and freely given to us."

THE MUSICIANS' role is defined in a memo of understanding and says in full:

"Conductor Search Committee. During the 1981-82 contract year, the Conductor Search Committee will continue as an instrument in the search for a new music director."

"The most important prototype of this committee is the ongoing meaning-

ful involvement of the three Orchestra members who sit on this Committee and with this involvement, the prudent and honest discussion in helping to formulate a selection process of those people who not only are precise candidates for the music directorship but those people who should visit our podium for guest appearances.

"The Orchestra shall provide to the Corporation a continuing list of those conductors deemed by the musicians of the Orchestra to be acceptable. The Orchestra shall receive and consider those names placed into consideration by the Corporation.

"The Corporation may choose as a music director only a conductor whose name appears on the approved list."

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Disc jockey spreads a gospel of love

By Duane Stewart
Special writer

DISC JOCKEY PAUL NICHOLAS of Redford Township spins the tunes most pleasing to God, but he is blessed with an audience just as pleased with his innovative program.

It's called "The Gospel According to Paul," and in light of the show's success it may become a permanent chapter in the history of Christian programming.

"I offer a new sound relevant to today's world," Nicholas said. "It's upbeat and built around the Lord. Music has changed so much over the years, but when people think of gospel music they still think of songs like 'The Old Rugged Cross.' We haven't watered down the gospel, just added rhythm to it."

The show airs weekdays from 2-6 p.m. on WMUZ (103.5 FM). It got its start, however, on WDRQ, when Nicholas was working with secular radio. He said he saw the need for a Sunday morning program to fill a spiritual void as well as a musical one. To do this he initiated a unique liturgy of pop music and scripture, which would delight the ear and uplift the soul.

"A kind, loving friend is what Christians should be to each other. If you want to talk to someone, I'm the guy you can get to."

"THERE ARE many areas a church just doesn't touch upon. I wanted a program to fill that gap," Nicholas said. "The original show on WDRQ used secular music rather than Christian. But all the songs were tied into a scriptural message. For instance, with the Carpenters' 'Close to You,' I showed that there is more meaning in God's love than the physical or the sexual."

His motivation to change people's hearts had the added grace of making Nicholas a radio revolutionary — a man with a paradoxical blend of broadcasting professionalism and a faith simple enough to be preached to shepherds in a rural countryside.

Since his Christian witness depends upon how well a show is presented, one can understand why Nicholas takes his job as seriously as his faith.

"Some think Christian stations can be allowed to be less than first rate and,

therefore, nonprofessional. Since we are Christian, we have to be truly professional. We should be better than the world."

Such boldness can only come through a faith that is tried and a long range of experience in the world.

NICHOLAS STARTED working in radio at the age of 12 for WMUZ, doing odd jobs around the station. His crusade then took him to WBFG, WEXL and pop stations WDRQ and WTWR. After being tested in the furnace for some 16 years, Nicholas (28 and single) was finally ready to spread the word in the best way he saw fit through what he likes to call "contemporary Christian music."

In a typical day of listening to Nicholas' show, you might come across familiar popular artists such as B.J. Thomas ("Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head"), soul singer Al Green, Maria Muldaur ("Midnight at the Oasis") and Barry Maguire ("Eve of Destruction").

According to Nicholas, these people are singing gospel music now and are in the same class as the Boone Family which is noted for a tradition of religious songs. You won't find any of these names in your church hymnals, but the music honors God, if not in the same style, then in the same spirit.

Nicholas also incorporates news, information and interviews into his show, often advertising such down-to-earth activities as a roller skating party or a Christian rock concert. And during the four hours, Nicholas is in communion with his audience, permitting others to share in his flesh and blood.

He presents himself as a person, not a parson. It is in the image portrayed by the man behind the mike where the show really draws its strength.

"I'M NOT a disc jockey but a friend. I'm not a preacher. I'm a born-again Christian. I'm somebody people can tune into, somebody who talks about positive things. A kind, loving friend is what Christians should be to each other," Nicholas said.

"If you want to talk to someone I'm the guy you can get to. We have four phone lines in the office. Maybe you want to share a little about the good things in your life or your problems."

"Since the show started this past March 29, we've stopped one or two suicides a week. There is a lot of depression and loneliness in the world, especially with the Christmas holidays approaching. People need someone. I think the show supplies that need."



Paul Nicholas doesn't preach, but he presents a combination of music and spirituality on his radio show over WMUZ-FM.

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Enjoy Christmas and Leave the Cooking to Us.

Plymouth Hilton Inn Northville Rd. at 5 Mile Plymouth

Christmas Day Plymouth Ballroom 11:00 am - 7:00 pm

- Baked Christmas Ham (to carve)
- Steamship Roast of Beef (to carve)
- Roast Turkey and Dressing
- Seafood Newburg
- Baked Corn, Mixed Vegetables Au Gratin, Whipped Potatoes, Candied Yams
- Chef's Assortment of Salads
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Adults **\$9.95**
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For Reservations Call 459-4500

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Bring in the New Year in grand style—at the Pontchartrain Hotel. Choose from three exciting packages:

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Enjoy the spectacular view of the Detroit Skyline, a famous Chuck Muer Dining Experience and dancing to Bobby Laurel. It all adds up to a fun-filled evening. \$55 per person.

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Includes a gourmet buffet dinner, dancing to the sounds of Mainstream, party favors, cover charge, tax and gratuity. Just \$40 per person.

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Top of the Pontch
Hotel Pontchartrain • Two Washington Blvd. • Detroit
American Express and other major credit cards accepted
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An Old-Fashioned Family Christmas

Come enjoy the magic of Holidays Past—

- Visit Victorian homes graced with decorations from bygone days.
- See Christmas delicacies baking in the hearths and stoves of Village houses.
- Watch ornaments being handcrafted as they once were long ago.
- Take a sleigh or carriage ride down quiet Village lanes.

December 3 - January 2 (Closed Christmas and New Year's Day)
Greenfield Village
DEARBORN, MICHIGAN



Jim Sterner and Dierdre Madsen appear in the Actors Alliance Theatre production of "Story Theatre," a holiday show designed for the family, with performances through Sunday at Lycee International, 30800 Evergreen, Southfield. For ticket information call 642-1326.

upcoming things to do

- DANCE DETROIT**
 Pending settlement of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra strike, Dance Detroit, Marygrove College's resident ballet company, is scheduled to appear with the Symphony in all 14 of its "Nutcracker" performances. Marygrove College's own benefit performance will be presented on opening night, Wednesday. Among other performances of the "Nutcracker" with Dance Detroit and the DSO will be a benefit on Dec. 26, sponsored by Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary and the DSO. For ticket information about the Marygrove opening night benefit, call the college at 862-8000, Ext. 238. For tickets to the Children's Hospital benefit, call the hospital at 494-5376.
- CENTER STAGE**
 Mariner is the attraction at 9:30 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford, Canton. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 tonight, \$3 Friday-Saturday; women are admitted for half price tonight through Saturday.
- AT WONDERLAND**
 The third annual Caroling Fest will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Eaton Place at Wonderland Center, Plymouth at Middlebelt, Livonia. Kevin Joyce, WXYZ radio host, will be master of ceremonies.
- AUDITIONS OPEN**
 Auditions for the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Roar of the Greasepaint" continue at 7:30 tonight in the Plymouth Central Middle School at Main and Church streets. Performance dates are Feb. 11-12, 18-19, 26. Auditions are open to everyone. No appointment is necessary. The cast includes two male leads, three small parts and a chorus of Urchins (age 13 or over). Anyone interested in helping backstage or playing in the combo also may apply during the auditions.
- POLONAISE CHORALE**
 A concert of Polish Christmas carols will be performed by the Polonaise Choral at 3 p.m. Saturday at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 and Levan), Livonia. The chorale under the direction of Bronislaw Siarkowski is a new Polish chorus in the Detroit area. The group previously sang under the name of Polish Chorus or Polish Festival Chorus. A free-will donation will be collected at the concert.
- MOUNTAIN JACK'S**
 The Ron Coden Show has returned through Jan. 29 to the lounge of Mountain Jack's, 2360 Rochester Road, Troy. Shows are from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays. A New Year's Eve show will feature Coden's comedy and songs. A four-piece jazz-pop band, Four Miles to Midnight, appears from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sundays-Tuesdays.
- COMEDY CASTLE**
 Comic Thom Sharp is appearing tonight through Sunday, Tuesday through Dec. 23 and also Dec. 28 at the Comedy Castle at Maximilian's Restaurant, 4616 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. Sharp has appeared on the "Tonight" show, Dick Purtan's show and Kelly & Co. He was seen in the movie "Body Heat." For more information and reservations call 549-2323 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.
- PERFORMS 'M*A*S*H'**
 The Student Theatre Workshop at the Fourth Street Playhouse will perform its fall production of "M*A*S*H" by Tim Kelly at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday at 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. The comedy is adapted for students from the book of the same name, which is also the basis of the movie and TV series. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students and seniors and \$1.50 for age 12 and under. For further information or reservations call 543-3666.
- DETROIT YOUTHEATRE**
 Thirteen live performances of its own company, Prince Street Players, will be presented with the family musical "Mother Goose Jamboree" at Detroit Youtheatre in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium/theater. Showtimes are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Dec. 27-30, at 3 p.m. Dec. 28. Tickets at \$2.50 each for children and adults (\$1.75 each in groups of 10 or more) may be purchased through the museum ticket office (832-2730) and at the door.
- CAFE DETROIT**
 The Stan Booker Quintet featuring Phil Lasley on alto sax and Rayse Biggs on trumpet will appear from 6-10 p.m. Sunday and Dec. 26 at Cafe Detroit, 87 W. Palmer, Detroit. Cover charge is \$2.
- 'HOLY GHOSTS'**
 The Michigan premiere engagement of "Holy Ghosts" by Romulus Linney continues through Dec. 31 at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. The play is described as a folk drama cut out of the spirit of mountain people. For more information call the Rep at 868-1347.
- COMMUNITY CHORALE**
 The 100-voice Dearborn Community Choral, under the direction of JoAnne Wilkie, will perform its 1982 Christmas concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Edsel Ford High School Auditorium, 20601 Rotunda Drive, Dearborn. This year's theme is "Winter Fantasy." Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and students are available from the Recreation Department at Dearborn Town Hall or at the door.
- EBENEZER SCROOGE**
 YPT Productions is presenting "Scrooge," a stage adaptation of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol," through Dec. 23 at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. Showtimes are at 8 tonight through Saturday and Monday through Dec. 23. There are matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets at \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens can be purchased in advance at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. For more information call 996-3888.
- AT FOLKTOWN**
 Chuck Mitchell will perform in concert at Folktown at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Southfield Civic Center, Parks and Recreation Bldg. In the heyday of folk, Mitchell played at such clubs as the Chessmate (with his then-wife Joni) and the Retort and was a favorite at the Raven Gallery. Since moving to Iowa and the closing of the Raven, Mitchell performs rarely in the Detroit area. Admission is \$5.
- CHILDREN'S CONCERT**
 Gemini, a folk duo with twin brothers Sandor and Lasz Stomovits, will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday in Room 115 of the Southfield Civic Center Parks and Recreation Building. A stageful of instruments and matched voices are the duo's main attraction. The concert is sponsored by the Cultural Arts Division of Southfield Parks and Rec. Admission is \$2.
- FILM THEATRE**
 "Daddy Long Legs," starring Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron, will be screened at 8 tonight in the new Fine Arts Building on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. General admission is \$2, \$1 for OCC students.
- 'SHOWBOAT' RUNS**
 "Showboat" starring Donald O'Connor runs through Jan. 2 at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit. The Houston Grand Opera production is the second attraction on the current subscription series. For performance information and ticket schedule call 832-2232.

DRINK AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
ON THE TOWN

New Year's Eve Party PARTY FAVORS
 8 pm to 1 am \$5.00 10 pm to 1 am \$4.00
 "TOILET PAPER PARTY" BRING YOUR OWN OR BUY IT HERE 25'
OUR PRO SHOP HAS GREAT IDEAS FOR ALL THE SKATERS ON YOUR LIST!

ADULT CHRISTMAS PARTY
 Tues., Dec. 21st
 9:30 pm-12 midnight
 Advance Admission \$4.00

GIFT CERTIFICATES MAKE GREAT STOCKING STUFFERS!

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

12/20 MON. THRU 12/23 THURS. 1-3:30 pm \$1.75 4-6:00 pm \$1.75 SKATE BOTH \$3.00	12/25 SATURDAY Open 7 pm - 11 pm	12/27 MON. THRU 12/31 FRI. 1-3:30 pm \$1.75 4-6:00 pm \$1.75 SKATE BOTH \$3.00
12/24 FRIDAY Closed for Skating PRO-SHOP open 11:00 pm for Last Minute Shoppers	12/28 SUNDAY Regular Hours	NEW YEARS EVE PARTY 8 pm - 1 pm

Skatin' Station
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SAVE 15%
HOLIDAY SEASON SAVINGS
 On Baked Fish, Sea Food, Chowder, Shrimp Cocktail, Chicken or Roast Beef, etc. Present this coupon to our cashier. Complete meal about \$3.95.

11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. (1 Guest Check Please) Coupon Good Now thru Dec. 26 Not Accepted After This Date

- Allen Park
- Bloomfield/Pontiac
- Dearborn
- Eastland Shop. Ctr.
- ML Clemens
- Oakland Mall
- Royal Oak
- Detroit, W. 8 Mile
- Southland Shop. Ctr.
- Warren
- West Bloomfield
- Westland Shop. Ctr.

4 OE 12-18
SAVE 15%
HOLIDAY SEASON SAVINGS
 On Baked Fish, Sea Food, Chowder, Shrimp Cocktail, Chicken or Roast Beef, etc. Present this coupon to our cashier. Complete meal about \$3.95.

11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. (1 Guest Check Please) Coupon Good Dec. 27 - Jan. 6 Not Accepted After This Date

- Allen Park
- Bloomfield/Pontiac
- Dearborn
- Eastland Shop. Ctr.
- ML Clemens
- Oakland Mall
- Royal Oak
- Detroit, W. 8 Mile
- Southland Shop. Ctr.
- Warren
- West Bloomfield
- Westland Shop. Ctr.

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Have We Got a Gift for You!
 \$0-\$45

From December 20 to 30, you can enjoy our deluxe rooms, heated indoor pool, saunas, and more for a lot less than you think. As a matter of fact, our daily room rate will be the previous day's high temperature (0°-45° F.). So if it's 3° on Dec. 19, you'll pay \$3 on Dec. 20! It's also a great idea for providing accommodations for out-of-town guests. Don't get left out in the cold... reserve early!



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 Bring your children to our annual **Breakfast with Santa**
 CONTINENTAL DANISH • SCRAMBLED EGGS BACON • JUICE
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 Gifts & Candy from Santa

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\$22.50 each includes:
 Hot & Cold Hors D'oeuvres
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MIDNIGHT SNACK
 • Bean Beef • Corned Beef
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 • All in 1's & Beer
 • Nutcrackers & Hats
 • Dancing in 2 Beards
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 Call 992-4900 for tickets
 Willard location available for Private New Year's Eve Party
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 Includes Hibachi Sirloin Steak, Hibachi Chicken, Appetizer, Soup, Tossed Salad, Vegetables, Steamed Rice, Tea and Ice Cream.
 Expires Jan. 10, 1983
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 Up to four couples (8 persons) on one coupon.

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TUES:	Prime Rib	\$7.95
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All Dinners Include Soup or Salad, Potato, Loaf of Homemade Bread

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for 2 dinners. 33 1/3% for 3. 25% for 4. 20% for 5. Or 15% for 6 meals. Every time you come in, for up to 12 times. Altogether, the Card could spring for hundreds of dollars on your meal checks. Which makes it the perfect dining companion.

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 Ann Arbor 300 South Maple 665-1133
 Troy 2360 Rochester Ct. 689-7920

CARLOS MURPHY'S
 Southfield 29244 Northwestern Hwy. 352-6330
 Kalamazoo 5650 W. Main St. 343-0330

Warren 30104 Van Dyke 574-9440
 Bloomfield Hills 2262 Telegraph Rd. 334-4694
 Southfield 26855 Greenfield Rd. 557-0570
 Okemos 1938 Grand River 349-1932

Wineries specialize in zinfandel

There are at least 11 different ways in which a zinfandel grape can be finished, each producing, in effect, a distinct kind of wine.

These differences are caused by the intent of the grape grower and the winemaker, whether the wine is stored in wood or steel, where the grapes are grown and how heavily they were cropped, as well as the age of the grape vines.

Following is a get-acquainted list of some of the more notable zinfandel producers in California. No list can be comprehensive or exhaustive. There are more than 100 producers of zinfandel in the state, after all. Here's a shot at the spectrum, however.

Two major wineries that are zinfandel specialists are Fetzer and Ridge. The former regularly issues a light and fruity edition from Lake County and then produces some complex and highly sophisticated wines known by vineyard designation (Lolonis, Ricetti, Scharffenberger) or location (Sonoma, Mendocino).

RIDGE HAS FOR more than a decade issued more than a half dozen issues a year from different regions of the state. The general rule in selecting a Ridge zinfandel is that the more it costs, the more intense and complex it will be.

Clearly, Ridge has carved out a most distinctive place for itself in the world of zinfandels.

Another major producer which issues a complex variety of releases each year is the Monterey Peninsula Winery. This year these releases range from a white through a highly alcoholic, late-harvest monster.

Montevina, Shenandoah, Baldinelli and Santino all release a variety of excellent issues from the Shenandoah Valley area of the Foothills, while Sutter Home in Napa uses grapes entirely from this region for its zinfandel. These wines from Amador County should be tried for their boldness and assertiveness.



wine

Richard Watson

Fresh, light fruit and berries can be tasted in the wines of Sebastiani, Martini and Pedroncelli, following the Italian tradition with this grape to focus on its youth and brightness.

TWO MONSTER, late-harvest wines currently on local shelves are both from Napa, a region not generally as favored for producing prime zinfandel as is the Sonoma Valley.

These are the 1980 Buehler (at 14.3 percent alcohol) and Cakebread Cellars (at 16.3 percent). These are best considered as ports and should be drunk only after much aging and on very cold evenings by the fire. These are not food wines.

My preference is for zinfandels that are complex in style, treating them very much like a cabernet sauvignon. The following winemakers usually make interesting, fully flavored, somewhat tannic wines that also have abundant quantities of fruit:

Mastantouno (a great winery in San Luis Obispo), Lytton Springs, HMR, Preston, Calera, Cassayre-Forni, Clos du Val and Chateau Montelena.

Not available in Michigan but worth having travelers in California bring back to you are the great issues from Storybook Mountain (Sonoma issue) and from Green and Red in the Napa Mountains.

Finally, for everyday jug zinfandel, the solution is easy: the August Sebastian County Zinfandel in 1.5-liter bottles. Enjoy!

**Never have so many,
eaten so
much...**



**so
well...**

**for so little...
than at Duff's**

Select all you care to eat from 30 different homestyle soups, salads, entrees, vegetables, desserts, and beverages for only



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\$3²⁷

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DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
ON THE TOWN

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SPECIAL LUNCHEON MENU
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Reserve now for your Christmas & New Year's Eve Parties
Includes soup or juice, tea or coffee, and hot roll. Some with Egg Roll & Fried Rice.
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FM 104
METROMEDIA STEREO



Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" (1939), 8:30 a.m. Friday on Ch. 20. Originally 97 minutes.

The plot synopsis says it all: "Bell's discouraging struggles, his invention of the telephone and desperate battle against public ridicule, ultimate triumph, love of a woman he adored." They don't make 'em like that anymore, which is just as well. Don

Ameche, Loretta Young and Henry Fonda star.
Rating: \$2.

"Tarzan and His Mate" (1934), 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 105 minutes.

The second of the six Weismuller-O'Sullivan "Tarzan" films is the second best of the bunch — nothing can top the

pre-Production Code "Tarzan the Ape Man," made before Hollywood censors took the steam out of Tarzan and Jane's jungle romance. Johnny still manages to ooze animal magnetism, and O'Sullivan's costume is suitably brief in "Tarzan and His Mate" to make this film worth seeing. Best of all, Boy had yet to fall out of silver bird

from sky. Rating: \$3.05.

"The Dirty Dozen" (1967), 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7. Originally 150 minutes.

Director Robert Aldrich's ambitious war drama is overly long, but some comic relief and fine performances from Lee Marvin and a cast of irregu-

lars hold the film together. Jim Brown, John Cassavetes, Charles Bronson, Donald Sutherland and even singer Trini Lopez are believable as bad guys, and a supporting cast that includes Robert Ryan and Ernest Borgnine enhances the credibility. By film's end you'll find yourself rooting for these anti-heroes. Telly Savalas also stars.
Rating: \$2.90.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?	
A ratings guide to the movies	
Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

Wind Ensemble to do Christmas selections

The Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble will perform a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Waterman Campus Center on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students.

The 44-member ensemble will perform Christmas selections by Leroy Anderson, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky, "The First Suite for Military Band" by

concerts

Holst and other selections. Featured soloist will be Karen Moody, accordionist, who also plays flute in the ensemble. She is a national accordion champion and current recipient of the outstanding music student award at the college.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE ON THE TOWN

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WARM UP WITH OUR LUNCH SOUP & SANDWICH SPECIAL
Gourmet Hamburger Stacked Ham
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plus your choice of 3 daily homemade soups
\$2.95
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Bar Highballs \$1 Pitchers of Beer \$3
12 pm-2 pm

\$2.00 Off Large Pizza with this coupon expires 12-23-82. Not valid with another coupon.

EVERY DAY HAPPY HOUR 4-7 pm
THURS.-SUN. - DANCING - LIVE BAND 1:30 am

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FRIDAY FISH DINNER
Includes Potato, toast & choice of soup, salad or cole slaw
\$3.59

SATURDAY SPECIAL SPAGHETTI DINNER
Choice of soup, salad or cole slaw
\$3.25

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CARRY-OUTS ON CHINESE FOOD
Chinese Lunch 11-3
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Japanese Lunch 11-2
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For Reservations CLOSED MONDAY
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Limit 2 adults per room

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Just N. of 7 Mile 533-4020
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Celebrate New Years Eve
Serving New Years Eve
Prime Rib, N.Y. Strip, Filet Mignon or Fried Shrimp
First Seating 6 pm - 8 pm
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MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
Dinner Priced \$10.95 - \$12.95

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PRE NEW YEAR'S EVE DINING
Featuring a Special Menu
No Reservations 5 to 9 pm

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
DECEMBER 31, 9-4 pm
Dancing to: John Greenfield & His Trio
Special Dinner Menu & Party Favors
Champagne Toast at Midnight
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Mon. & Tues. 8:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30 p.m.
(3) 2 1/2 hour shows weekly

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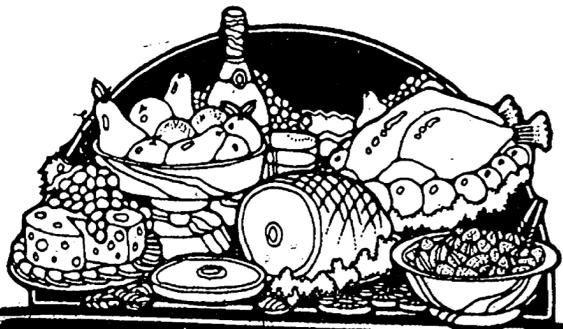
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Oakway hosts wassail dinner

Participants will step back in time to 17th century Elizabethan England at an authentic wassail dinner at 7 p.m. Dec. 29 at Botsford Inn's Coach House in Farmington Hills.

The Elizabethan evening is sponsored by the Oakway Symphony Orchestra Society to raise funds for its orchestra.

Replete with dining drawn directly from 17th century cookbooks, the menu will include cabbage and almonds, roast sirloin of beef, currant rolls, figgy or plum pudding, and lemon rice.

Musicians and wandering minstrels will cavort, all orchestrated by the evening's guest host, Roland Sharette.

The hall will be decorated in an English theme including mistletoe.

Tickets are \$25 per person. Tables of eight or 10 also may be reserved. Deadline to participate in the celebration is Dec. 24.

Tickets are available at the Botsford Inn, the Southfield Cultural Arts Division, Madonna College and Hammel Music in Livonia, or by calling the Oakway Symphony office at 476-6544.

Interim House helps women

Crisis and supportive counseling and financial assistance are a few of the services offered to battered women and their children by Interim House, a temporary shelter in Detroit.

Any woman who has been physically abused by her husband or live-in boyfriend may call the organization for help at 962-5077. Professional counselors are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Group counseling service is offered at six YWCA branches throughout the tri-county area, one of them the Northwest Branch YWCA in Redford Township.

Other services offered are permanent housing assistance, health and child care, legal and transportation assistance and referrals for counseling.

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New Year's Eve Extravaganza \$89.95/couple
Includes tax and tip

- 7-8 p.m. - cocktails & hors d'oeuvres
- 8 p.m. - dinner served (salad, filet mignon, baked potato with sour cream and chives, vegetable, rolls, flaming banana amaretto dessert)
- Midnite - champagne toast
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- Live entertainment & dancing
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Per Couple—\$150.00*
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NEW YEAR'S WEEKEND...
You've enjoyed your evening and brunch... now stay for the next two days and watch the bowl games or go shopping. You deserve to extend your relaxation thru the entire New Year's Weekend.

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KIBBUTZ, Pastrami and Swiss cheese	4.25	PORKY PIG Diced ham, bacon and sausage with American cheese	4.50
VEGETARIAN, Sprouts, tomatoes, Jack cheese, mushrooms	3.95	CHICKEN LIVERS Onions on request	4.25
ZUCCHINI Tender zucchini, with a touch of garlic and Jack cheese	3.95	KOWALSKI'S KREATION Grilled Polish sausage, green peppers, onions and Swiss cheese	4.25
SPINACH Tender spinach, Jack cheese	3.95	GUACAMOLE Tomato, bacon, Jack cheese, sour cream	4.25
VEGETABLE MEDLEY Tender sauteed vegetables in season, cheddar cheese	4.25	HAWAIIAN DELITE Grilled ham and pineapple, Jack cheese, sour cream	4.25
ASPARAGUS Tender asparagus, Jack cheese	4.25	VEAL PARMESAN Grilled with onion mushrooms, sauce, Jack cheese	4.50
BROCCOLI Steamed with cheddar cheese	3.95	ITALIANO Italian sausage, mushrooms, onions, peppers, Jack cheese and sauce	4.50
MUSHROOMS Swiss cheese	3.95	PIZZA Peppercorn, mushrooms, Jack cheese and sauce	4.50
RATATOUILLE Eggplant, zucchini, tomatoes, parmesan, a hint of garlic, Jacques's favorite	3.95	GOBBLER Turkey, mild green chilis, Jack cheese, A gold medal winner... gobbie, gobbie, gobbie	4.25
SPANISH Home made salsa, Jack cheese, onion, guacamole and sour cream	3.95	CHICKEN LITTLE Chicken breast sauteed in butter with onion, green pepper and Jack cheese	4.75
ORTEGA Green chilis smothered in melted Jack cheese with salsa, if you please	3.50	DELI Corned beef, green pepper, onion, Swiss cheese	4.75
NACHO Chips, ground beef, salsa, cheddar cheese, topped with Jack cheese and guacamole	4.50	LOX With cream cheese, onions	5.95
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BACON Cheddar cheese	3.75	CHINA TOWN Oriental vegetables with a teriyaki flavor egg roll	3.95
CANADIAN BACON Tomatoes, Swiss cheese, sour cream	4.50	EGG FOO YOUNG Pancake style, with gravy, egg roll, Ah-sool	3.95
CHILI Cheddar cheese, salsa	3.75	CHICKEN CHOP SUEY Oriental vegetables, 6 oz. chicken breast, egg roll, Elaine's favorite, sorry no pan fried noodles	4.75
GREEK Feta cheese, black olives, tomatoes, onions, Hops—to a good life	3.95	NAPOLEON Fruit, Jack cheese topped with yogurt	3.95
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SALSA	50		

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- Play all day in the HOLIDOME.
- Complete your day with a visit to our SUNDAY BUFFET DINNER in Maxwell's from 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. \$7.95 adults, \$6.95 senior citizens, kids under 12 only \$3.95.

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Dan Sobocinski
West Bloomfield



The Circulation Department of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers hosted 12 bright and beautiful teens at the annual "Carrier of the Year" awards banquet, Friday, October 22, 1982 at the Livonia Office.

These fine people are shown here holding a tangible reward for a job well done. The intangible reward is more important.

Each was chosen "Carrier of the Year" in his or her own community from among their peers for their excellence in handling their Observer or Eccentric carrier route.

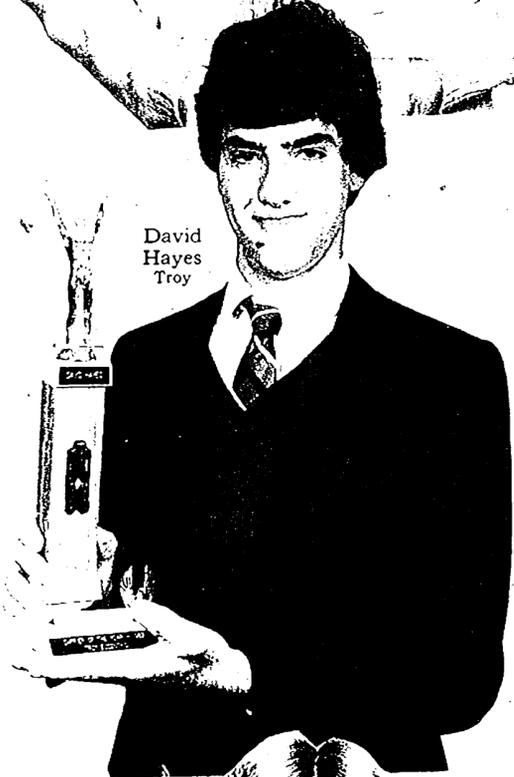
The criteria for the choice involves Length of Service, Amount of Collections, Prompt Settling of Accounts, Least Amount of Customer Complaints, Neat Organization of Route Book and Up-To-Date Records and having been previously Carrier of the Month.

Their trophies will go on a shelf now for friends to see, but the intangible reward-confidence borne of success in their first business venture will be seen by the world in years to come.

Mark Sullivan
Rochester



David Hayes
Troy



Nancy Klinger
Southfield



CIRCULATION

591-0500

Colleen Hayes
Redford

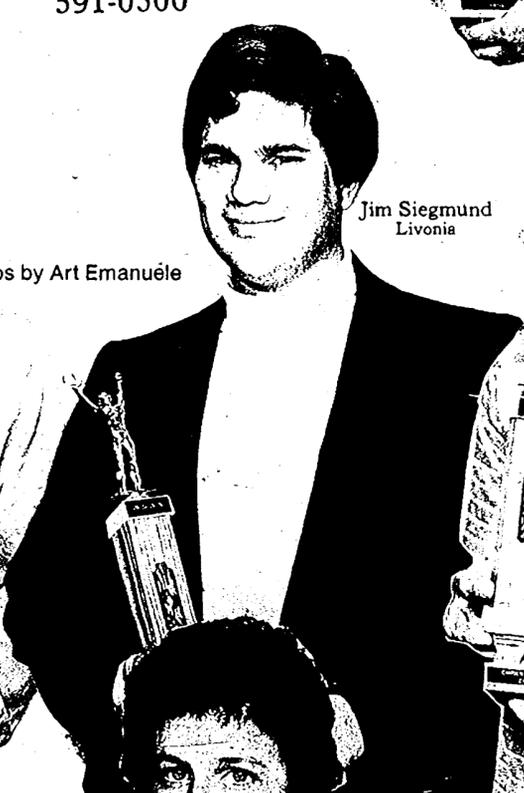


Paul Schmidt
Plymouth



Photos by Art Emanuele

Jim Siegmund
Livonia



Jim Lynch
Canton



Kevin Sheridan
Garden City



Chuck Tittle
Birmingham



Brian Glasgow
Westland



Eric Schwochow
Farmington



6

Record month for investment firm

Wm. C. Roney & Co., Michigan's oldest regional securities investment firm, reported its biggest monthly net income in history during the bull market on Wall Street which began in August.

Roney's net income for October alone was higher than that earned by the company for any full 12-month period in 45 of the firm's 57-year history.

"It was the biggest month we have had since our founding in 1925," said Wade Sloane, Roney managing partner, though he gave no details.

"Investors who had the nerve to invest broadly in the market when the upturn started in August in most cases realized gains.

"SALES WERE very strong in stocks, stock options, mutual funds, municipal bonds and other areas of our business," Sloane said.

"The advance was so broad that virtually all securities participated."

Roney is headquartered in Detroit and operates 25 offices in principal cities in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

The big surge, which sent the Dow Jones index soaring above the 1,000 mark, was not unexpected, said Sloane. More than a year ago, Roney anticipated a drastic increase in trading volume, which would eventually be triggered by such economic circumstances as interest rate levels, analysis of government economic policy and election trends.

RONEY CALLED in a consulting firm to train department supervisors in high-volume administrative techniques, so that a sudden doubling in trading volume could be handled efficiently and effectively.

The training paid off. During the first six months of 1982, volume on the New York Stock Exchange had been about 58.1 million shares a day. In mid-August, however, volume leaped to more than 100 million shares a day.

Currently, trading averages about 68 million shares per day.

"We experienced an absolute doubling of volume on many days. We handled it efficiently, with no increase in personnel and no undue pressures on our sales and operations staff.

"We can handle volume above a 75 million share-a-day level with no changes required in our company."

WILL THE current high stock sales volume continue? Sloane thinks so.

"I have no doubt that it will. There is more money in the hands of investors than ever before in the nation's history.

"There are now three significant investing groups in the market, instead of two: the arbitrageurs, who arbitrage stocks in high volumes, the institutions, and the public."

While October was magnificent, Sloane said that the market has gently settled to a level where the firm experienced a "very good, but normal, November." He expects the securities industry in general will continue to have "very good, but normal" months for the foreseeable future.

Sloane believes that after its long dormancy, the market will remain very active over the next two or three years.

"I would not be surprised if, in a couple of years, daily trading volume of under 100 million shares a day will be the exception to trading patterns."

SEMTA hiking fare to \$1 Jan. 1

The board of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) has approved a series of fare increases to take effect Jan. 1.

The increases will affect all transit services operated by SEMTA.

Large-bus base fare will be \$1. Zone charges will be 25 cents.

The board did not make a decision on service cutbacks, also scheduled to take effect Jan. 1. The board decided to wait until its next meeting, Dec. 21, because of the possibility that the state Legislature may pass the Transportation Comprehensive Survival Package, and because the State Court of Appeals could make a decision soon on the release of escrowed regional taxes.

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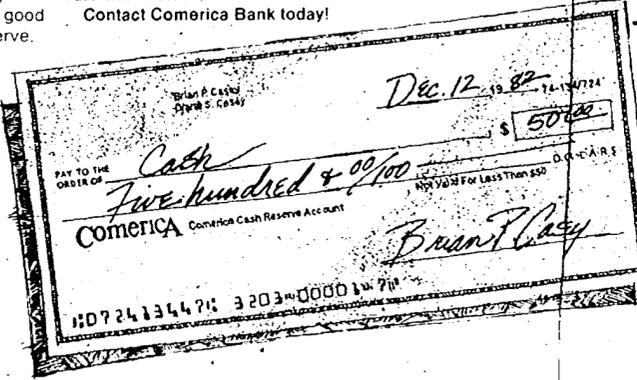
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Oil taxes draining investment funds — Texaco chief

Oil imports will rise again, creating another energy crisis, if adequate new supplies of energy are not developed because the necessary investment funds are taxed away, warns the chairman and chief executive officer of Texaco Inc.

John J. McKinley told the Economic Club of Detroit that the new danger is posed by excessive and increasing taxation of the energy industry. He advocated repeal of the "windfall profits" tax and a smaller gasoline tax than the 4 cents advocated by the Reagan Administration.

East — in Lebanon and between Iran and Iraq — there has been no perceptible effect on crude oil prices and no oil embargo, or even a serious threat of one," McKinley said.

"It is clear that the power of oil exporting nations — either individually or through a cartel — to dictate production volumes and prices has been eroded," he said. "This change in the power equation represents a long step toward victory in what was once called the moral equivalent of war."

"WE HAVE GAINED time. If we do not use that time constructively, we

'Like the federal government, states are turning to the oil companies as sources for new taxes. . . This money for taxes is money lost to energy exploration and development.'

—John J. McKinley

are setting the stage for future energy emergencies, just at the time the current recession appears to be bottoming out."

Declaring that the oil business is already the most heavily taxed in the United States, McKinley said federal collections of the so-called "windfall profits" tax from inception in early 1980 through mid-1982 were \$45 billion.

The tax cost Texaco \$620 million

during the first nine months of 1982, he said, adding that during that same period the company earned, after tax, only \$361 million in the United States.

"This money for taxes is money lost to energy exploration and development," he said.

The Texaco chairman observed that a large number of states are also facing serious financial problems and are looking for new sources of revenues. "Like the federal government, states are turning to the oil companies as sources for new taxes," he said. "In 1982, a total of 33 states introduced tax legislation that applied only to the oil industry."

McKINLEY RECOMMENDED a six-point program for the nation to con-

sider in rebuilding the economy "on a sound economic basis".

• The federal government's budget deficits should be reduced.

• New taxes should not be imposed. But if they are, they should only come at a point when the economy is strong enough to carry the additional burden. New petroleum or other business taxes should not be imposed in 1983.

• If new gasoline taxes, currently proposed by the Reagan Administration, are passed by Congress an increase of two or three cents a gallon is the most that could be tolerated, with the funds dedicated to building and repairing highways, bridges, and other such facilities. Any greater amount would be inequitable and bad national policy.

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