

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

28 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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Schools eye way to save energy

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

About 25 school buildings in the Wayne-Westland district will be surveyed in January for ways to make them more energy efficient. The board of education approved the audit by Daverman Associates Inc., the firm that will do the work, during a special Wednesday night meeting.

Last year the district spent \$1.9 million for utilities. Those costs are expected to escalate by 15-18 percent this year.

"I'm really excited because we've got to do something," said Thomas Blacklock, deputy superintendent for operations. "The cost isn't going to go away."

Once the audit is completed, the firm will put together a package profile, listing all the structural and mechanical things that can be done to each building, what they will cost, and how much the district can expect to save. It will be presented to the board in February.

BLACKLOCK added that the package will include a financing study.

"We will do the work on a positive cash flow basis, using the savings gained by retrofitting buildings to pay for the cost," Blacklock said.

He explained that a state act, PA 431, passed in December, 1982 allows school districts to borrow money for energy conservation purposes. The money is repaid with funds that would have gone to pay higher utility costs.

Blacklock added that the utility cost increases are projected high while the savings are being projected low so the district won't "get caught up short."

"We're spending money for energy when we could take the savings to upgrade buildings. Getting a millage or bond issue (for renovation) is difficult to do," Blacklock continued. "Our buildings are all coming of age at the same time, and the problems are not minor."

WHAT WILL be done and how much it will cost won't be known until Daverman, which is doing similar work in 30 other school districts in the state, completes its report.

If the board decides not to proceed with any of the suggestions from Daverman, there will be no charge for the audit, according to Blacklock. If, however, the board approves building changes, the \$58,700 fee for the study will be built into the financing package

Please turn to Page 2



1984 SUGAR BOWL

Vince Bean
Southfield

Jeff Cohen
North Farmington

Brad Cochran
Brother Rice

Dave Hall
Livonia Stevenson

Mill Carthens
Bloomfield Lahser

Rich Hewlett
Plymouth Salem

Go Blue!

Six University of Michigan football players from the Observer & Eccentric area will travel to New Orleans this week when the Wolverines battle the Auburn Tigers in the annual Sugar Bowl classic on Monday, Jan. 2.

Graphic by RENEE ENRIGHT

What plans do you have for the year?

For the year, we have been fortunate to have received grant money for the purchase of a new computer system from the Michigan State Board of Education. We have also received a grant from the Michigan State Board of Education for the purchase of a new computer system. We have also received a grant from the Michigan State Board of Education for the purchase of a new computer system.

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City OK's court settlement, rezones land

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

The City of Westland is to pay \$45,825 to Electro-Tech Inc., owner of property involved in a condemnation suit, following a consent judgment in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The consent judgment by Judge William Giovan, placed on court record Oct. 31, was approved by the Westland City Council in a 7-0 vote at its Dec. 19 regular meeting.

Westland took the private property for development of Newburgh, north of Palmer to south of Cherry Hill, and for construction of a bridge or overpass for grade separation over and above the Chesapeake and Ohio railroads.

THE TOTAL award by the court was \$50,000, less the \$18,310 already paid as estimated compensation. To this figure was added \$1,500 for reimbursement of costs, \$100 as statutory attorney fee and \$12,535 for interest

through Oct. 31.

Budget Director/Controller John Sobleskie recommended that payment of the consent judgment be made from the Newburgh construction line item in the major street fund.

In other action at the Dec. 19 meeting, the council approved the rezoning of 1.98 acres of land directly in front of the Woodcrest Villa Apartments, on the west side of Wayne Road south of Joy, to highway and special commercial zoning. The property had been zoned for a neighborhood shopping center and office and professional services.

The council vote on the issue was 6-1, with Councilwoman Nancy Neal in opposition to the rezoning.

"THE OFFICE complex there has never been full since it's been up," Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin said. "Westland is just not an office community. We're not going to be the office center of western Wayne County."

"My idealistic position would be, 'Let's wait,'" he went on. "The only problem is I gotta be a realist and say, 'Let's get some realistic development in the city to help our tax base.'"

At its Dec. 6 meeting, the Westland Planning Commission concurred with the the planning department and recommended denial of the rezoning.

In giving its reasons for its recommendation, the planning department said the property is part of the last remaining land in that section of the city that is available for high quality office development.

"There are a lot of food places there," a Holiday Park resident said at the council meeting.

Harold Rosin, who sought the rezoning, told the council that a chicken and biscuit eatery with both carry out and sit down service, Sisters, would be put on the site.

"I think it will be a very definite plus as far as Wayne Road is concerned," Rosin said.

ALSO AT THE Dec. 19 meeting, the council voted 7-0 to appoint Thomas Brown, the first mayor of Westland who resigned his post as state representative after completing his term last year, to the Nankin Transit Commission and to reappoint Griffin to that panel.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

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Reapportionment riles 2 legislators

By Tim Richard
staff writer

It was billed as a "bipartisan compromise" on reapportionment. But to some area state legislators, it was a partisan bill that split too many communities.

The Michigan Legislature reapportioned itself Thursday to make the 1984 election the second time in two elections in which voters face redrawn district lines.

The most drastic changes occurred in state Senate districts affecting R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn.

The Senate vote was 23-9; the House vote, 70-30.

"It's bad government to change district lines so soon," said Geake. "It's splitting a lot of cities, townships and counties. It's highly destructive."

Geake says McCollough's new 12th District contains the most strongly Republican precincts in Livonia. He rates the new 12th District only marginally Democratic and said it could be carried by a Republican — such as himself.

He said he's thinking of moving into it.

HERE IS the new Senate lineup in the western Wayne County suburbs:

- 5th District — Now held by Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit, this district will pick up Redford Township north of Six Mile Road.
- 6th District — Geake's district will retain two-thirds of Livonia, the two Northvilles south of Eight Mile, the two Plymouths and Canton Township. It will lose all of Redford Township and east-central Livonia. It will add Belleville and Van Buren Township in Wayne County, three northeastern townships in Washtenaw County, Brighton and four townships in Livingston County.

- 10th District — McCollough's district retains his stronghold of Dearborn and Dearborn Heights but loses Melvindale, Garden City and Inkster. It picks up Redford Township south of Six Mile and east-central Livonia.
- The Livonia portion of the 10th starts on Inkster Road, goes three miles west on Seven Mile, one mile south on Farmington Road, two miles east on Six Mile, a mile south on Newburgh, two miles east on Five Mile, a mile south on Farmington and three miles east on Schoolcraft back to Inkster Road.
- 12th District — Senate Majority Leader William Faust's district keeps Westland, Wayne, Romulus and part of Taylor. It picks up Garden City and Inkster. Garden City had been part of the district for 20 years.

Under the new reapportionment, the Senate apparently will have 18 Republican districts, 18 Democratic districts and two "swing" districts, one of which leans Republican and the other which leans Democratic, according to two Republican senators.

The bill changes the House makeup from a 63-47 Democratic majority to a

55-45 Democratic majority with 12 "swing" seats, according to Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield. Fessler called it a "save the incumbents" plan.

MCCOLLOUGH JOINED eight Republicans, including Geake, in voting against the reapportionment. Faust voted for the plan. Altogether, 15 Democratic and eight Republican senators favored it.

House passage was by a 70-30 vote. Favoring it were Democrats Justine Barns of Westland, John Bennett of Redford and William Keith of Garden City.

Republican Gerald Law of Plymouth Township was opposed, and Kirksey was absent.

MCCOLLOUGH said he dislikes losing Garden City, Inkster and Melvindale. "I enjoy representing those cities," he said.

McCullough said the new areas put into his district are sociologically much like his home base of Dearborn and Dearborn Heights. He professes to be unafraid of the outcome.

Nevertheless, he voted against the

plan, he said, because "I felt all along it was inappropriate and self-serving for the Legislature to reapportion itself, just as it's inappropriate to set its own salaries. We need to find a better way."

"You know, these reapportionment plans are as permanent as April snow," McCollough said. "The Republicans are already threatening a suit against this one."

The Senate district lines were drawn up by Faust and two outstate Republican senators — Harry Gast of St. Joseph and William Sederburg of Lansing.

THE MICHIGAN Constitution provides for a four-member, bipartisan Reapportionment Commission to draw legislative boundaries.

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Savings could fund building repairs

Continued from Page 1

and paid for out of savings on utilities bills.

Included in the study will be the entire "building envelope" such as walls and roofs, as well as mechanical systems, electrical system, and controls of those systems for better regulation.

"Our buildings are high energy-users. We need better control with the type of equipment we have. We can only do it (set controls) manually now," he said.

ENERGY CONSERVATION has been studied in the past by the district with audits done through the department of commerce. That has resulted in what Blacklock calls preventative maintenance things being done, such as turning the lights out, lowering tem-

peratures, installing door sweeps and weather strips. He said that kind of work will continue.

Unlike the current study, those audits weren't technical ones and only addressed what Blacklock said were obvious things that could be done.

In the meantime, however, the district has formed an energy committee composed of staff members to encourage energy awareness by those who work in the buildings.

"That doesn't just happen," Blacklock continued. "We need to be more

conscious of what the costs are to us. Those things are being put in place now."

AFTER THE board receives the study, members will have to analyze what the future use of a building may be and where the highest cost savings will be, Blacklock said. That means looking at buildings like Nankin Mills, and asking: Does the district anticipate using it in two or three years? Or look at Wayne Memorial, which is a high energy user in the district.

District lays off mechanics, secretaries

There are 17 more employees in the Wayne-Westland School District who will be receiving layoff notices shortly after the holidays. Those to be laid off are secretaries, clerks, mechanics and a painter.

The layoffs were approved by the board by a 6-1 vote in a special meeting Wednesday night. Trustee Dewey Combs voted against the layoffs.

Just two days earlier, the board had voted to lay off about 135 teachers.

Administrators say the layoffs are necessary to cope with a budget deficit of \$3.8 million. Further cuts are expected to be brought to the board in early January.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Garden City at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan Tuesday, January 9, 1984 at 7:00 P.M.
on rezoning of Lots 1317-1349, Parker's Garden City Acres No. 8 Subdivision from C-1 to C-2, located on the South side of Ford Road between Veroy Road and Rahn.
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer
Published December 24, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING December 5, 1983

Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Plakas, Markowicz, Majka, McNelly, and Fernandez. Absent was Councilmember Salvatore.
Also present were City Manager Caldwell, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, and City Attorney Mack.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING at 7:34 P.M.

Moved by McNelly, supported by Fernandez. **RESOLVED:** To approve the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held November 21, 1983 and the Special City Council Meeting held on November 29, 1983, as presented. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Fernandez, supported by McNelly. **RESOLVED:** To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by McNelly. **RESOLVED:** To approve the following consent items:
a. To proclaim Saturday, December 17, 1983, as Underprivileged Children's Day.
b. To reappoint Vincent J. Fordell and Donald W. McNelly to the Employee Retirement System Board of Trustees.
c. To appoint Jim A. Plakas as alternate delegate to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.
d. To appoint Elm Alan Miller, Jerry Redford, David Piesler, Margaret McDonald, and Bruce Usatynski to the Board of Review, Terms to expire January 1, 1984.

YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Majka. **RESOLVED:** To approve the recommendation by the Cable Commission to extend production of "Omni Edition Garden City" and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the contract with Day York as Consultant, in the amount of \$100.00 per program and a total cost of \$5,200.00. **YEAS:** Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Majka, McNelly, Fernandez, NAYS: Councilmember Plakas.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by McNelly. **RESOLVED:** To approve the policy statement on Taping of City Council Events. **YEAS:** Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Plakas, Markowicz, McNelly, and Fernandez. **NAYS:** Councilmember Majka.

Moved by Fernandez, supported by Plakas. **RESOLVED:** That the City Council of the City of Garden City oppose the passage of Senate Bill No. 197 in its present form and supports amendments to the bill which clarify jurisdictional questions without expanding the liability of local units of government as it relates to County Roads. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by McNelly, supported by Majka. **RESOLVED:** To call a Public Hearing on Monday, December 19, 1983, at 7:10 P.M. on the request by Michigan Dynamics for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Majka, supported by Fernandez. **RESOLVED:** That a Council Staff Team Building Session will be held on Thursday, January 5, 1984, at 7:00 P.M. at a location to be designated later. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Plakas. **RESOLVED:** That a Council Goal Setting Session will be held on Thursday, January 19, 1984, at 7:30 P.M. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Fernandez, supported by Majka. **RESOLVED:** To reauthorize the February 3, 1984 Council Meeting to January 3, 1984. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by McNelly, supported by McNelly. **RESOLVED:** To approve a change order in the amount of \$100.00 to the contract with Foremost Development for Housing Rehabilitation Case No. 87116, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by McNelly, supported by Fernandez. **RESOLVED:** To award the Housing Rehabilitation Case No. 87116 to Foremost Development, the low bidder, in the amount of \$1,114, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Fernandez, supported by Majka. **RESOLVED:** To award the Housing Rehabilitation Case No. 87117 to Tri-Teng Co. the sole bidder, in the amount of \$1,114.00, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by Markowicz, supported by McNelly. **RESOLVED:** That the Council Workshop scheduled for December 27, 1983 be cancelled. **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Moved by McNelly, supported by Majka. **RESOLVED:** To approve going into closed session to discuss personnel-related matters (labor negotiations). **YEAS:** Unanimous.

Respectfully submitted,
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer
Published December 24, 1983

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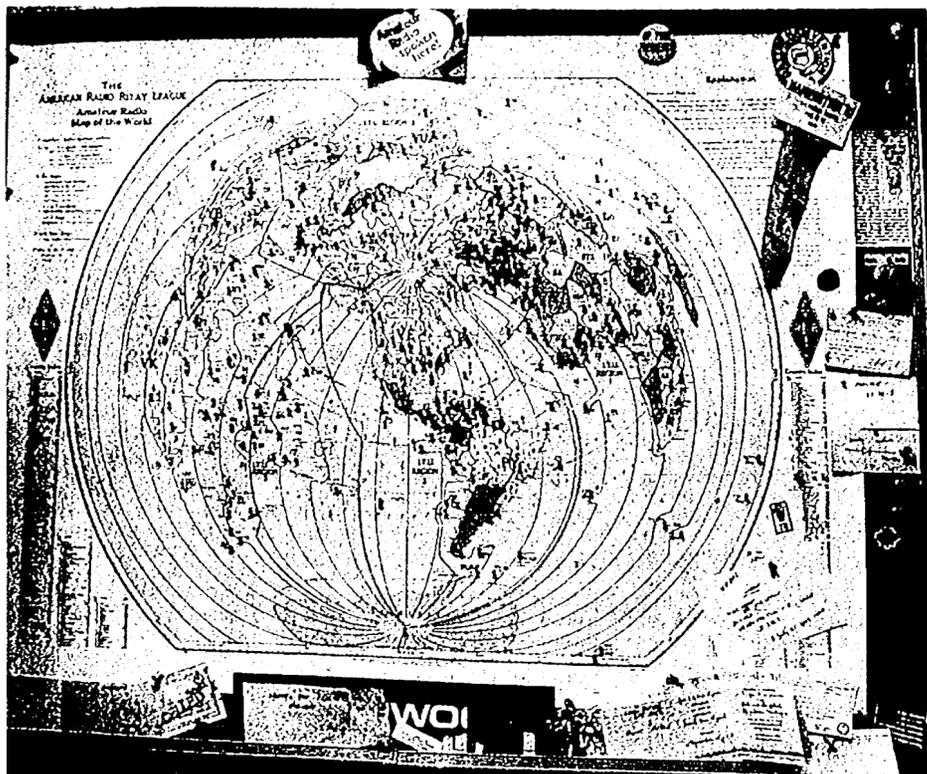
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A map in Wayne Wiltse's Livonia home shows the distance he has made radio contact. Each pin on the map stands for a contact made by Wiltse.

Making waves

Amateur radio operators reach out and touch people all over the world

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Amateur radio operator Wayne Wiltse recalls the time he spoke with "Curt" over his set.

"He was in an airplane," said Wiltse, a Livonia resident. "He told me his name was Curt. We had a nice chat for about 10 to 15 minutes. Later, I looked up his call letters and found out he was Gen. Curtis LeMay, the head of the Strategic Air Command."

Anything can happen when Wiltse and fellow "hams" talk to each other on their sets, going by their first names and call letters.

A tower stands silent guard outside Wiltse's home, which booms the almost constant activity taking place inside over Wiltse's radio.

"I'VE HAD many, many enjoyable moments," said Redford resident Dale Irvine, who has contacted 270 countries in his 45 years as an amateur operator. "I've made a lot of friends throughout the world."

"You get one of the Russians to talk with you about your life at home here," he said. "They ask for information on the prices of food. It's all of general interest to them. The Asian countries are enjoyable, too."

Wiltse and Irvine are two of an estimated 415,000 amateur radio operators, or hams, in this country and 1.5 million around the world. They have something in common with King

Husseln of Jordan, Arthur Godfrey and Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, all of whom are or were amateur radio operators.

Media attention has focused on hams recently because of the invasion of Grenada. For a time, amateur operators monitoring transmissions from the island were the only sources of information about the fate of American students and the progress of the invasion.

BUT IT wasn't the first — and won't be the last — time hams were "on hand" for historical events. Wiltse was tuned in some 25 years ago when a boat called the Flying Enterprise broke up in the Atlantic Ocean, and when the Soviet Union launched Sputnik and the United States launched its early satellites.

"I did hear an astronaut (on the last space shuttle)," Irvine said. "He was giving altitude and speed and general information."

The hobby is rewarding in a number of ways, amateur operators say. Amateur radio operators have relayed emergency information and helped at community events. Volunteers in the "Skywarn" program work with the National Weather Service to spot and watch the progress of severe weather.

"The hobby is as broad as one wants to make it," said Wiltse, who has taught a class in the subject in Redford. "We can communicate by voice, Morse code, teletype or television. We have our own satellites in orbit. We can talk to foreign countries or next door."

BEFORE THEY can be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, the would-be operators must pass

By their call signs, you shall know them

Amateur radio is totally separate from citizens band (CB) radio, and its purpose is different as well. Some of the differences between the two are:

- There are license requirements for amateur radio, involving technical, code and regulatory examinations.



Just one corner in Wayne Wiltse's home shows how involved he is with amateur radio. Wiltse, who has taught classes in the subject, has spoken with Gen. Curtis LeMay and listened to the launching of Sputnik in the 28 years he has been an amateur radio operator, or "ham."

a technical written exam and be able to demonstrate that they can send and receive Morse code at a rate of at least five words a minute.

The operators are licensed at different levels. A novice license requires a rudimentary knowledge of electronics and the ability to send and receive Morse code at the rate of five words a minute. The next step, a technician, calls for a more complex technical exam.

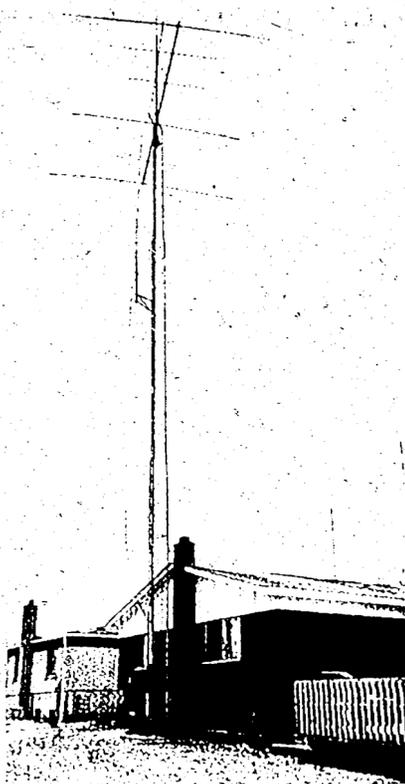
The next level, a general class license, requires the same written exam as the technician level but also the ability to send and receive Morse code at a rate of at least 13 words a minute. For an advance class license, the operator must take a more technical exam. The extra class license is given to those who pass a difficult written exam and have a code speed of at least 20 words a minute.

"You gain more privileges with each class," said Wiltse, who teaches novice classes. "The novice can only send Morse code. The technician can send voice only on a limited basis. You can do everything that's legal at the extra class level."

For information on becoming an amateur radio operator, write the American Radio Relay League, 225 Main St., Newington, Connecticut 06111.

Staff photos
by Jim Jagdfeld

Cards such as these, the last courtesy of a contact between two amateur radio operators, confirm the contact. Wiltse has collected cards from all over the world.



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There isn't any examination for CB radio.

- Amateur radio operators are identified by a call sign assigned by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The sign must be used on the air for identification. On CB radio, a nickname or "handle" identification is used.

- The ham's call sign consists of a one- or two-letter prefix, which indicates the country; a single numeral, to indicate the region; and a one-, two- or three-letter individual suffix. "W1AW" is an example of a call sign. There is no call sign in citizens band radio.

- The frequencies for amateur radio vary, depending upon the level of examination passed by the operator. With amateur radio, there is a broad range of frequencies throughout the entire radio spectrum that is internationally allocated. CB radio consists of only one band, with 40 channel capabilities. It is allocated by the United States.

- Ham radio range is worldwide, limited only by radio conditions. The range for CB is local, and contacts are forbidden in excess of 150 miles.

- The mode of communication for the ham operator includes voice, Morse code, television, ground and satellite repeater stations and computer-data exchanges. With citizens band, the only modes of communication are voice and one-way remote control devices.

- Hobby communications, scientific experimentation and public service are the uses permitted for amateur radio. No experimentation is allowed for CB radio. Uses permitted for CB radio are business and casual conversation and public service.

Opinion

Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

4A(W)

O&E Monday, December 26, 1983

Tradition: ringing in the year

One of the rich traditions in America, especially in the small towns, is to ring out the old year and ring in the new.

As far as The Stroller can remember he had a bell in his hand at the stroke of midnight and rang and rang it until he was stopped.

Our mother always had a dinner bell handy and when New Year's Eve came she huddled us close to her side at midnight. We stood at the back door and rang the bell until we were sure that the new year was with us.

In later years it became the custom to ring the bell in the belfry of the little white church on the hill, and we young fellows used to gather after what was called Watch Night Services and help old Mr. Lindeman pull on the ropes to let the town know that New Year had arrived.

It became so much of a tradition in our little town that we eventually had to ring more than the church bell. The young folks who volunteered to ring at the church became so numerous that we divided the job and took in the old school bell that was used to call us to school each morning.

MANY WERE THE nights that The Stroller's mother awakened him at the bewitching hour and hustled him off to the church, which was only a few blocks away, with the demand, "Go help Mr. Lindeman ring the bell at the church."



the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

That went on until The Stroller was a young man and he can't recall any year that he missed until he headed west to continue his stroll down the journalistic trail.

When he arrived in Detroit he learned that many of the churches had Watch Night services, but few of them tolled the bell when the New Year arrived.

When that day came that he moved to what was called "out in the country" and built a home on an old abandoned farm, one of the first things he sought aside from the house furniture was an old cow bell like the one we had back home.

For a while the search was futile. Then came the year that he went back home for a visit. One of the first things he did was to take a ride out to the farm country in search of a bell.

Arriving at little farm community called Seigersville, The Stroller's mother pointed to a home in which her grandparents had lived. "Maybe the folks here have a bell," she said, and we approached the house.

SURE ENOUGH, the old lady had a bell but she couldn't understand why a man from the city would want it. She finally consented to sell it — for the unusual price of 50 cents. As the sale was made Mother saw an old-fashioned soap kettle and she let out a cheer. She had found her mother's old soap kettle.

In short order a deal was made and The Stroller packed up the soap kettle and the old bell in the trunk of his car and today they are out in the back lawn of his home where the old tradition continues.

Each year the friends and neighbors are invited to come over and take their turn at ringing out the old year and ringing in the new.

Only one year was missed in the more than four decades since that little white house with the green shutters was built. The bell was silent that year because the lady of the house was confined to a hospital and it was felt it was no time to celebrate.

But this year the bell has been tested. The rope has been tried and all is ready for the big moment. It will come when the stroke of midnight is reached Saturday night.

And all hands will take turns in carrying out one of the oldest traditions in America — ringing out the old year and ringing in the new.

from our readers

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

Claims Richard erred on recall

To the editor:

The same sort of fractured reasoning that rules Lansing politics was displayed in Tim Richard's column of Dec. 12 (Recalls don't lower state taxes). They weren't supposed to and who gave him that notion? They concern the problem of non-representation or misrepresentation. The taxpayer as a "minority" is disregarded and unrepresented, but milked and bilked with increasing fury.

William Faust displays the same refusal to understand the issues by reverting to parliamentary procedures to completely dodge the issues. Let him remember he ran unopposed in the last election, thereby giving voters in his district no choices — hardly a democratic procedure.

Where were the Republicans then? Under Gov. Milliken, the deficit was covered up. The near-bankruptcy (which would have been proven or disproven with an audit) was caused by many of the same politicians who are now in the Legislature, and want to make a party fight of the recalls.

Mr. Richard's short memory hides the fact of how late in the campaign and how timidly the news of the deficit was revealed. But the voters most certainly remember the theme of jobs, jobs, jobs. Voters who worked in the

heat, rain, and now cold of winter to gather signatures are not the TV zombies portrayed by Mr. Richard. They actively listen, and remember, what politicians say and how they reveal their true motives.

Join a party? We're up for grabs and it's up to the parties to win us over. They are not listening even yet.

Now, if its tax cutting Mr. Richard desires, the Voter's Choice Amendment petition will do just that — cut back the taxes on income, gasoline, license plates, cigarettes, etc. to the 1981 levels. We are working on this one and find great acceptance from the public.

The end is not in sight. State politics will overshadow the presidential campaign next year. It takes a lot of hard work to change things with unresponsive representatives. They may gerrymander district lines, but they cannot control the minds of the voters after all that's been revealed. Have you heard about the new petition for a part-time Legislature? Can hardly wait to sign that one.

A. Miller
Westland
J. Betancourt
Livonia

Observer readers' forum

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words. Send them to the editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150.

Merry Christmas

As you wrap up your season of good cheer and good friends, we fondly offer our hopes for a very special holiday. Indeed! May you enjoy it to the fullest!



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DR. WEISS

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As you grow older the bone becomes more porous and provides a greater opportunity for nitrogen pockets to form. That is the reason why noisy joints are associated with age.

What determines the status of your knees is not the sounds they make but how well they move.

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135-24 Exp VR100	2.52	5.04	1.00	4.04
135-36 Exp VR100	3.17	6.34	1.00	5.34
135-24 Exp VR200	2.80	5.60	1.00	4.60
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Appeals court backs Ficano

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld Robert A. Ficano's appointment as Wayne County sheriff, dealing a blow to the powers of County Executive William Lucas.

"We've said all along my appointment was legal and valid," said Ficano, a Livonia attorney and former deputy county clerk who was appointed sheriff by a panel of other county officials.

"I'm pleased I've had the chance to provide cost-effective service to the taxpayers," said Ficano, in office nearly eight months.

THE APPEALS court upheld the decision of Wayne Circuit Judge Paul Teranes that a panel consisting of Clerk James Killeen, then-Prosecutor William Cahalan and Probate Judge Joseph Perrick had the right to fill a vacancy in the sheriff's office.

Lucas, who vacated the sheriff's office when he was elected county executive in 1982, had sought to appoint his undersheriff, Loren Pittman, to succeed him. Lucas relied on a section of Wayne County's home-rule charter which said:

"The method of electing and qualifications of the . . . sheriff . . . are those provided by law. If permitted by law, a vacancy in any office shall be filled by



'We've said all along my appointment was legal and valid. . . I'm pleased I've had the chance to provide cost-effective service to the taxpayers.'
— Sheriff Robert Ficano

the appointment of the CEO (chief executive officer) with the approval of a majority of commissioners serving."

Ficano successfully sued Lucas and Teranes, winning the right to step into the sheriff's post in April. Teranes ruled — and the appeals court agreed — that state law did not permit the CEO to fill a vacancy in the sheriff's

office, despite the charter's wording.

THE APPEALS court panel consisted of Judges F. Jerome Bronson, Thomas N. Burns and Hudson E. Deming.

In striking down Lucas's interpretation, the court noted the charter gives the CEO authority to supervise all county departments "except elected officials." Then it said:

"If the phrase 'except elected officials' is ineffective to bar appointment of elective offices, then by the terms of that section it is equally inapplicable to a CEO's action to 'supervise and at pleasure remove' holders of such offices."

"Applying this (Lucas') reasoning, any county CEO would be free to render the sheriff an employee at will, subject to summary removal as political considerations may dictate.

"The sheriff would no longer have the status and dignity of an independent constitutional officer. With the sheriff and his department thus left under the direct control of the county CEO, there would be a significant potential for undue influence over that department.

"BY WAY OF example, the sheriff has a statutory duty to investigate reports of election tampering.

"If some future inquiry involved the county CEO, the latter's control over the sheriff's department could well have the effect of chilling the department's investigation of the inquiry.

"Defendants' (Lucas and Pittman's) construction leaves open the possibility of numerous, even more disturbing, examples of CEO action which could severely compromise the integrity of Wayne County's law enforcement system."

Auto 'lemon' bill passes House

After months of work, the state House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly in favor of an Auto Lemon Bill.

Now the fate of the bill lies with the state Senate. The bill was approved 85-4. Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, said the final bill "was a compromise."

Berman and Rep. Justine Barns of Westland were among 14 Democratic co-sponsors.

"We worked with the auto companies and hammered it out so everyone could come out relatively well," said Berman, a vice chairwoman of the House consumers committee.

THE IDEA had been pushed by ALO — Aid to Lemon Owners — a Southfield-based group of people unhappy with repair jobs to their new and used cars.

"ALO did testify one afternoon. There were some parts they didn't like," said Berman.

"There were some parts I didn't like. And there were some parts the auto companies didn't like.

"Chrysler endorsed it," she said, "and the auto companies did not lobby against it."

The bill was sent to the state Senate.

HOUSE BILL 4888 would require the manufacturer to "repair any defect or condition which impairs the use or value of the new motor vehicle" if the buyer has reported it in time.

The time period is 1) within the warranty period, 2) within two years or 3) during the first 18,000 miles of operation, whichever comes first.

A key provision says the manufacturer must make the repairs even if the warranty has expired provided the buyer reported the defect promptly.

And if the defect can't be repaired in four tries over two years, the manufacturer must provide the buyer either a new or comparable vehicle, or else refund the full purchase price — at the buyer's option.

The terms also apply if the vehicle is out of service for repairs a total of 30 or more days during the term of the warranty, two years or 18,000 miles, whichever comes first.

THE MANUFACTURER must provide the buyer a written statement in 10-point boldface type

'We worked with the auto companies and hammered it out so everyone could come out relatively well.'
— Rep. Maxine Berman

(slightly larger than this newspaper's type) at the time of purchase. The statement begins: "Important: If this vehicle is defective you may be entitled under state law to replacement of it or a refund of its purchase price. You should first report the defect to the manufacturer or its authorized dealer."

The statement advises buyers to keep copies of all correspondence to and from the manufacturer and dealer, as well as copies of work orders.

The buyer must follow all terms of the warranty, "including any requirement that the repairs must be done by an authorized dealer . . ."

The buyer may not waive his/her rights. A buyer who successfully enforces the law is entitled to recover attorney's fees.

The four votes against the bill came from out-state Republicans — all freshmen.

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Alan Engle, a ninth grade student from Marshall Junior High School, dressed as Santa Claus for his trip to the Westland Convalescent Center. While the Marshall Junior High sang "Here Comes

Santa Claus," Santa greeted each senior with a handshake and a wish for happy holidays.



Mary McCarton cradles a poinsettia plant given by the Marshall Junior High School students on their visit to the convalescent center.

Students brighten holiday



Some residents were unable to make it to the activities room, where festivities were held. So the students took Christmas cheer to their rooms, offering them cookies and good wishes.

Some Westland residents won't be going home for the holidays. For them, the holiday will be spent at their home away from home — the Westland Convalescent Center.

So to bring some holiday cheer to the senior citizens at the center, students from Marshall Junior High School took time out from their holiday fun for a visit filled with song and good wishes.

The Marshall Junior High choir sang songs of the season, while ninth grader Alan Engle donned the role of Santa Claus. Seniors received poinsettia plants and a warm handshake from Engle.

Staff photos
by Dah Dean



Another senior citizen clutches a card from the students wishing, "May you have a very Merry Christmas."

Community lines up post holiday events

● BASKETBALL REGISTRATION

Through Dec. 31 — The Wayne-Westland YMCA is taking registration for its Youth Basketball League. The league is a combined effort of the National Board of YMCA's and the National Basketball Players Association. This is open to boys and girls ages 7-13 years old. Register at the YMCA, 827, South Wayne Road in Westland or call 721-7044 for more information.

● NOMINEES WANTED

Through Dec. 31 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club is seeking nominees for its annual outstanding young career woman award. Nominees must be between 21 and 30, have worked at least one year in a fulltime position, have good communications skills and have demonstrated an interest in improving their career options. Nominations may be accepted through Dec. 31 by calling Ann Wheeler at 427-3016 or Nancy Kitzman at 522-7716 after working hours.

● BINGO

Sunday, Jan. 1 — St. Dunstons Church of Garden City is sponsoring a Marathon bingo 2-9 p.m. Proceeds will go to the athletic club.

● MADONNA REGISTRATION

Tuesday, Jan. 3 — Is the last day to register for the winter term at Madon-

na College. Classes begin Jan. 9. Call 591-5038 for more information.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Jan. 5 — Epilepsy support program, a self-help group, will meet 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are the first and third Thursdays of the month. For information, call Joanne Melster at 522-1940.

● REPUBLICAN CLUB

Monday, Jan. 9 — The formerly formed Westland Republican Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2 of the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. For more information, call 427-1056.

● PEERS

Tuesday, Jan. 10 — PEERS (Positive Effort for Education and Recovery Against Substance Abuse) will meet at 7 p.m. in room 149 of John Glenn High School on Marquette west of Wayne Road in Westland. The group will meet the second Tuesday of the month.

● CRIME PREVENTION

Wednesday, Jan. 11 — The Garden City Police Department will sponsor its monthly crime prevention discussion 7 p.m. The program is held the second Wednesday of every month at Maplewood Community Center. This month Judge Richard Hammer of the 21st

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.

District Court will speak.

● CPR

Monday, Jan. 16 — The American Heart Association of Michigan will offer CPR classes at 4 p.m. for children in grades K-6. Movies are free and there is a \$2 charge. Please preregister. Call 425-2333.

● CHILDRENS MOVIES

Tuesday, Jan. 17 — The Garden City Library will present a one-hour movie program Tuesdays at 4 p.m. for children in grades K-6. Movies are free and are subject to change. This weeks movie is the "Sorcerers Apprentice" and "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day."

● DOG TRAINING

Wayne-Westland Family YMCA Obedience Training — Owners are trained how to control their dogs in a Basic class of every month. Sessions are every eight weeks. Call 721-7044 for more information.

● WIDOWED GROUP

WISER (Widow in Service — helping others) is a self-help and information-sharing program established by Schoolcraft College. There is always a WISER volunteer willing to share her time and information with you. If you need to talk to someone, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

● DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

A diabetic support group will meet 7 p.m. in the Melvin Bailey Center the fourth Monday of every month. There are no dues. For more information, call 552-0480.

● PARENT GROUP

The Wayne-Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at Westworld, Warren at Merriman, on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. For more information, call 476-3298.

● WESTLAND PARKS AND REC

There's plenty of racquet time available for residents and non-residents of Westland, at Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Resident court time is \$6 and non-resident is \$8. A non-prime-time special is available Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Residents pay \$5 and non-residents pay \$7. Racquets are available, work out in fully equipped exercise room, then relax in either sauna or steam room. Call 722-7620 for more information.

● SAVE OUR SHAPE

The SOS (Save Our Shapes) chapter of Buxom Belles meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Garden City Log Cabin building in the city park on Cherry Hill, east of Merriman. There are nominal monthly dues. The chapter is reopening membership for men and women. There is weekly participation and weigh-ins at meetings. For more information, call 728-5295.

● HEALTH SCREENING

Free health screening for individuals 60 and older is being sponsored by People's Community Hospital Authority. Call Annapolis Hospital for an appointment at 722-3308.

● FREE TRANSPORTATION

Daily transportation to Plymouth Community Medical Clinic by appointment only. Leaves Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, and Whittier Community and Senior Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 722-7632. If interested in a visiting doctor in your home, call 459-2255.

● BINGO

Garden City's VFW Post 7575 will host bingo at 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays at the American Legion Post, Middlebelt just south of Ford. Proceeds are used for the activities and events in which the post participates.

● WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

A women's support group meets 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 109, St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. For information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

● BINGO

The Garden City Lions Club has bingo Sundays in the American Legion Hall, 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, Middlebelt north of Ford.

● TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Merriman and Cherry Hill. For information, call 422-5093.

● WEIGHT CONTROLLERS

Weight Controllers, sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Log Cabin, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Anyone may attend. Price is 25 cents per meeting. For information, call 421-4545.

Ready for Jack Frost?

Are you prepared to cope with Old Man Winter and cold weather emergencies?

Home economist Elaine Glasser of the Cooperative Extension Service of Oakland County suggests that you prepare your home, your car and yourself for the severe weather that's approaching.

In the home:

- Check flashlight batteries and make sure a flashlight is stored near the phone along with important and emergency phone numbers.

- Have your chimney cleaned. Persons who burn wood need to prevent chimney fires caused by a buildup of creosote.

- Have gas or oil furnaces serviced. Burners, belts, bearing and filters should be checked. Do you have a spare

fuse for the blower motor, a spare fan drive belt?

- Plan a winter fire escape route. Have you practiced your fire escape plan with your family recently? Can you open your storm windows from inside the house in case you have to make an emergency exit?

- Be cautious with portable heaters and extension cords; avoid overloaded electrical circuits.

- Do not use flammable liquids of any kind to start wood fires.

- Be able to prepare adequate food for your family that can be fixed without cooking in case you lose power in bad weather.

- Be able to drain your water system to keep it from freezing in the event of a power failure involving loss of heat.

obituaries

MICHAEL TODD CAMERON

Services for Michael Todd Cameron of Westland were held Dec. 22 in the Schrader Funeral Home. Pastor Frank Howard officiated. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Cameron, 21, died Dec. 19. He worked for Holloway Sand and Gravel for the past four years as a loader-operator. He came to the Plymouth community in 1966 from Detroit, then moved to Westland in 1982.

Survivors are his wife, Diane; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Cameron of Plymouth; brothers, Scot, Todd, Jeffrey, Jon and Bradley all of Plymouth;

Grandmothers, Ruth Cameron of Detroit and Doris Shortt of Mt. Clemens.

JEAN BOOR

Services for Jean Boor of Westland were held Dec. 17 in the Christ the King Lutheran Church and the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home. Pastor Richard Martzoff officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Boor, 83, died Dec. 13. She was a homemaker and a member of Christ the King Lutheran.

Survivors are her husband, Charles; daughter, Jean Siegenthaler and two grandchildren.

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.

Shopping Cart

Monday, December 26, 1983 O&E

★ 1B

Make Ahead HOLIDAY BUFFET Lets Hostess Enjoy The Party

Fun. It's the whole point in having a party during the holidays. And it should be fun and enjoyable for you, the hostess, as well.

With the help of these easy and delicious make ahead recipes, you'll be out of the kitchen and enjoying your party in no time.

This easy to create Vegetable Holiday Tree is an alternative to the relish tray and serves as a festive centerpiece, too. Start with a Styrofoam cone and secure a layer of leaf lettuce or spinach to the cone with toothpicks. Now simply decorate the tree by attaching your favorite raw vegetables with toothpicks.

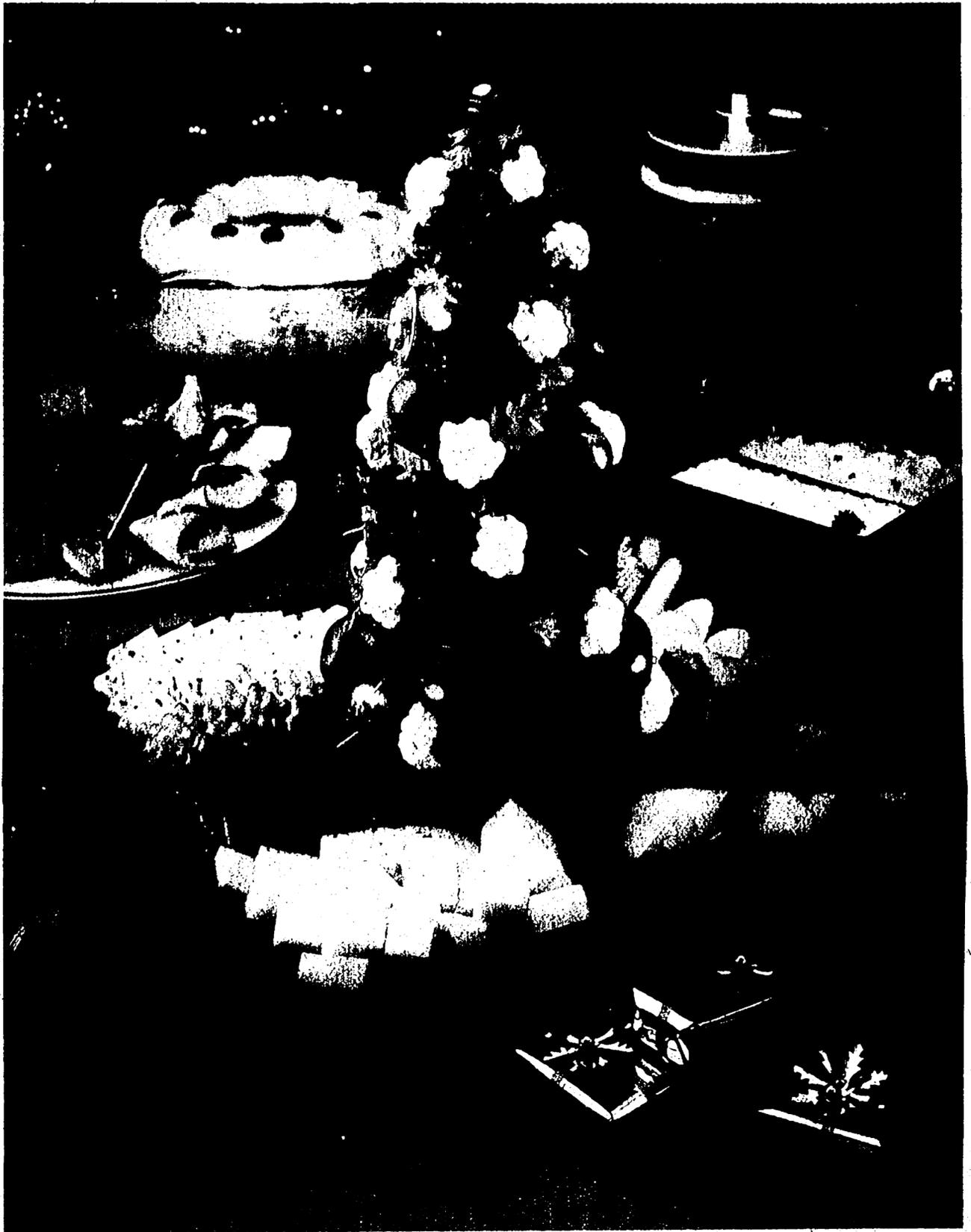
Guests will enjoy selecting vegetables from the tree and dipping them in Get-Togethers Cheese Spreads. A cream cheese base is used for two spreads—one is spicy and the other is onion and garlic flavored. Prepare them the day before the party. Then refrigerate them in ready to serve air-tight containers until party time. These two spreads are great on crackers, too.

Who could resist hors d'oeuvres of Fried Won Tons or Chick'N Wrap-Ups? All but the cooking of these two snacks can be done prior to the party. Marinate the chicken strips the day before in soy sauce or Italian salad dressing. Then just roll them up, wrap in bacon, place in a covered baking dish and refrigerate. Thirty minutes before the guests arrive, bake the Chick'N Wrap-Ups and fry the prepared ahead Won Tons. Serve them hot with tangy Savory Sweet and Sour Dressing.

A taco flavored Mexican Munch recipe featuring a variety of crunchy items like potato sticks, shredded corn squares, French-fried onions and peanuts is a zesty change from chips. The recipe can be made a few weeks before the party, suggests Tupperware Educational Services, and it will stay fresh and crisp if stored in an air-tight sealed container. You may want to make a double batch and have on hand for impromptu gatherings at your home during the holidays or to package in individual containers as gifts.

To complete your buffet table, try this holiday Topaz Punch. The sherbet ring mold can be made a few days before the party. Come party time, unmold the frozen sherbet ring, add premixed punch base and white grape juice.

And there you have it—an easy to prepare holiday party that guests will think you spent hours in the kitchen creating.



"Photo courtesy of Tupperware® Home Parties"

FRIED WON TONS

- 1 cup cooked diced pork
- 1/2 cup bean sprouts, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup minced water chestnuts
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 drops sesame oil
- ground red pepper to taste
- 1 16-ounce package won ton skins

Mix all ingredients except the won ton skins. In center of each won ton skin place one teaspoon filling. Moisten edges of the skin with water, fold opposite corners together, forming a triangle, then seal edges. Bring the two points together, moisten and seal. Deep fry won tons, a few at a time, until golden brown. Makes 48 won tons. Serve with Savory Sweet and Sour Dressing.

CHICK'N WRAP-UPS

- 1 cup soy sauce (may substitute Italian salad dressing)
- 4 green onions, minced
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 6 boned and skinned chicken breasts
- 12 bacon strips
- 24 toothpicks

In a small mixing bowl, combine soy sauce, green onions and pepper. Slice each chicken breast into 4 strips. Place chicken strips in a Season Serve marinating container and pour soy sauce mixture over the strips. Seal; refrigerate overnight. Invert container occasionally.

Slice bacon strips in half. Remove chicken strips from marinating container. Roll up each chicken strip and wrap with half slice of bacon. Secure with toothpick. Place Chick'N Wrap-Ups in baking dish. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes or until done. Makes 24 Chick'N Wrap-Ups. Serve hot with Savory Sweet and Sour Dressing.

SAVORY SWEET AND SOUR DRESSING

- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1 cup salad oil
- 3/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper

Place all ingredients in blender container, cover and process until smooth. Chill thoroughly before serving, preferably 24 hours. Makes about 4 cups dressing. Use as a dip for Fried Won Tons and Chick'N Wrap-ups.

GET-TOGETHERS CHEESE SPREADS

- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons pimiento, diced
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce
- 1/3 cup cream style cottage cheese, drained
- 1/8 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 cup snipped parsley

In a 1-quart mixing bowl, beat cream cheese and lemon juice until fluffy. Divide into two portions; into one portion, stir Parmesan cheese, pimiento and chili sauce. To second portion add cottage cheese, onion salt and garlic powder; beat until nearly smooth. Stir in parsley. Makes 2 spreads; 3/4 cup each. Store in sealed containers in refrigerator until serving time. Serve along with raw vegetables and crackers.

MEXICAN MUNCH

- 1 3-ounce can French-fried onions
- 2 cups bite-size shredded corn squares
- 3/4 cup Spanish peanuts
- 1 4-ounce can potato sticks
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 of a 1 1/8-ounce package taco seasoning mix

In a 13x9x2-inch baking pan, combine onions, cereal, peanuts and potato sticks. Melt butter or margarine over low heat; drizzle over mixture in baking pan and stir well. Sprinkle seasoning mix evenly over mixture, mixing well. Bake in 300° oven for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Allow to cool and store in air-tight sealed container. Makes about 7 cups.

TOPAZ PUNCH

- 1/2 cup red maraschino cherries
- 1/2 cup green maraschino cherries
- 5 cups softened lemon sherbet
- 1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
- 1 quart water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 bottles (24-ounces each) white grape juice

Arrange red and green maraschino cherries in the bottom of a jello ring mold. Spoon softened lemon sherbet over cherries, pressing to make a firm ring. Cover mold ring with an air-tight seal; place in coldest part of freezer until very firm.

To make punch base, combine orange juice concentrate, lemonade concentrate, water and sugar in a 48-ounce container with liquid-tight seal. Apply seal; shake gently until sugar is dissolved. Store in refrigerator.

Shortly before serving time, remove jello ring mold from freezer. While still sealed, immerse in warm water for 20 to 30 seconds. Inside a large punch bowl, remove the seal from mold, invert and release frozen sherbet ring. Pour chilled punch base from 48-ounce container into punch bowl. Slowly add grape juice and stir very gently until blended. Makes about 20, 5-ounce servings.

*Happy
New
Year*

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DEC. 27-31, 1983

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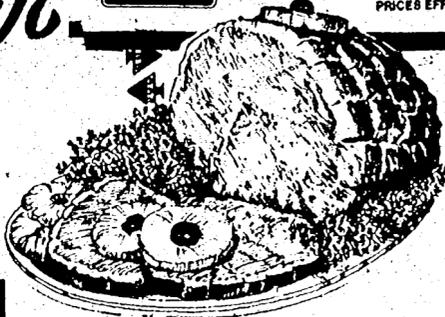
NEW YEARS WEEKEND HOURS:

OPEN
NEW YEAR'S EVE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31
UNTIL 6:00 P.M.
CLOSED
NEW YEAR'S DAY
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1
OPEN MONDAY
JANUARY 2
10 AM - 5 PM

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COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU DECEMBER 31, 1983.

STAN'S BONUS COUPON

Be a friend, serve non-alcoholic drinks, too

This holiday season is drawing to a close, but the biggest of all big celebrations — New Year's Eve — is still ahead.

Unfortunately, if this year is anything like previous years, a number of us won't be here to make or break New Year's resolutions — we will have become either a dead drunk-driver or a drunk driver's victim.

According to the Automobile Club of Michigan, alcohol is a contributing factor in more than half of all fatal traffic accidents in Michigan. And, during year-end holidays, eight out of 10 motorists will drink, then drive.

If you are planning a party, AAA recommends that you be "First a Friend, Then a Host."

Among things you can do is play Detect-A-Drunk games, offer alcohol-absorbent hors d'oeuvres and serve alcohol-free drinks. In addition, don't insist that guests drink alcoholic beverages. If they say "No, thank you," be gracious and offer something else. Another good idea is to set up the bar away from the party room so guests have to work a little for a refill.

If you haven't had time to stop by AAA to pick up a copy of "The great Pretenders Mixing Guide," here are a few of the prize-winning recipes from Detroit-area bartenders. Tops on the list is the winner of the Golden Stirrer Award, Jimmy Williams of the Money

Tree in Detroit. His recipe, The Rose, is a low-cal, no-fat, no-cholesterol drink with an unusual taste.

THE ROSE

1 oz fruit juice (orange, lemon, grapefruit, cranberry or papaya)
3 oz Savino's lemon fruit ice or lemon sherbet
3 oz Savino's boysenberry fruit ice or a berry-flavored sherbet
Prickly pear
Pineapple slices

Put pineapple in a tall glass, add fruit ice or sherbet, then juice. Top with a rose, made by peeling the peel in one long piece, then twirling the peel into the flower's shape. Prepare quantities in advance by freezing the mixture. Thaw five minutes before serving.

HOT BUTTERED RUMLESS

Recipe by Richard Fox, Machus Red Fox, Birmingham
1 lb brown sugar
½ lb unsalted butter
1 tsp ground cloves
1 tsp cinnamon
¼ tsp nutmeg
¼ tsp mace
¼ tsp ginger
Hot water
Whole cloves or cinnamon stick

Mix first seven ingredients. For each

serving, add one heaping tablespoon of mixture to very hot water in a 12-oz mug or brandy snifter. Stir briskly. Garnish with whole cloves or cinnamon stick.

BANANA WHAT???

Recipe by Tino Delisnore, Ponte D'Amore, Livonia
1 ripe banana

1 tsp sugar
Dash of bitters
Dash of non-alcoholic vanilla extract
3 oz cold milk
¼ oz Coco Lopez cream of coconut
2 oz pina colada Italian ice
½ scoop crushed ice
Pineapple slice
Maraschino cherry
Whipped cream

Blend first eight ingredients for 30 seconds to a minute. Garnish with pineapple, cherry and whipped cream.

HOLI-BERRY

Recipe by Grace Spillane, Amantea Restaurant, Garden City
3 scoops french vanilla ice cream
¼ c. mixture of equal parts non-al-

coholic pina colada mix and pineapple juice

1 jigger soda water
2 scoops fresh frozen strawberries
Whipped cream
Mint leaf

Blend first four ingredients until smooth. Garnish with whipped cream and mint leaf.

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The Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

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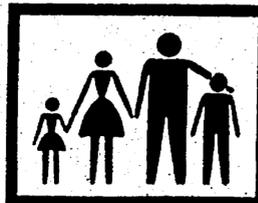
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Suburban Life

Marie McGee, editor/591-2300



Monday, December 26, 1983 O&E

(L.R.W.G)5B



HEAT BANK, a program which assists senior citizens, low income, handicapped and long-term unemployed with their heating bills needs volunteers with social or clerical experience. Administered by the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross, it will open its doors Jan. 9 to clients who live in areas serviced by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Volunteer duties will include answering phone inquiries, scheduling appointments, screening clients to ensure they meet eligibility requirements, and determining what assistance clients will receive. Volunteers are needed to work at least one eight-hour day per week at the Heat Bank office, 3456 Woodward, Detroit. Training sessions will be held in December for all volunteers. To volunteer call the Red Cross at 494-2847.

AN AMAZING grand total of 10,049 volunteer hours were given by 467 volunteers this year at Greenmead, Livonia's historical site. While all received pats on the back, 20 were given special certificates of appreciation for 100 hours or more. They are: Harvey Allen, Chris Baker, Jesse Bennett, George Blisel, Shirley Bishop, Ruth Clemens, Sue Daniels, Jean Dow, Rudy Gedus, Doris Laird, Marion Lynch, Barbara Mathis, Virginia Matley, Lillian McCann, Vicki McDonald, Marie McGee, Les Newcomer, Joan Peterson, Mary Pulick, Gloria Reeves, Edward Reid and Connie Wagenschultz.

ANTIQUe BUFFS should note Jan. 11-15 when the Livonia Mall's winter antique show will be held. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. A special display of bique dolls will be shown the first time. Faye Kirk of Westland has 20 newly dressed German dolls ready for the show. Shown on display will be doll accessories that will include a Victorian iron cradle from the turn of the century. New additions to the show will be Nancy and Howard King of Livonia. Show coordinators are Marge Kullfay and Gloria Siegert.

PHOENIX Divorce Support group will meet 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road. New members are welcome at any time. The group serves as a vital support system for women who are separated, divorced or contemplating divorce. For further information, contact Pam Cronenwett at 561-4110.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS Foundation is sponsoring a millionaire's party at the Southfield Civic Center on 7:30-11 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7. Donation of \$15 includes open bar, hors d'oeuvres, music, cash prizes and a raffle. For reservations and more information, call the foundation at 552-9616.

METHODIST Village Children's Home in Redford Township was the recipient of a carload of holiday gifts — thanks to the efforts of the area chapter 39 of the Michigan Cosmetologist Association. In addition to gifts, the cosmeticians provided badly needed items like socks, underwear and even toothpaste.

A R.N. REFRESHER course, giving licensed nurses the opportunity to increase their professional knowledge, review previously learned nursing skills and also become acquainted with new skills and equipment, will be offered by Schoolcraft College Continuing Education in an eight-week session beginning Jan. 12. Dorothy Sampson, R.N., M.S.N., coordinator and lecturer, will be assisted by clinical instructors in local general hospitals. Classroom work will include lecture, discussions, audio-visual presentations and lab practice. Clinical practice will include patient care assignments made by the faculty, experience with medications and treatment, and observations in some specialty areas. The course has been approved for 224 contact hours by the Michigan Nurses Association. Tuition and fees for in-district students are \$293 and \$379 for out-district students, and \$541 for out-state students. For further information, call 591-6400.



Kelly Cascaden, 15, of Livonia, Stevenson High School 10th grader, looked very grown up in a fur jacket over an ivory embroidered blouse and gray flannel trousers.

'Sugar and Spice' had everything nice

LOCAL TOTS, children and teenagers modeled in a holiday fashion show recently at Westland Shopping Center, and they pulled off the feat like old pros.

The models auditioned in the mall two weeks before the event. Of 200 children who tried out for the show, only 40 were chosen to strut down a runway showing off items sold at the stores in the mall.

The fashion show, dubbed "Sugar and Spice," was coordinated by Presentations Unlimited. It began with a segment called a "Night Before Christmas," during which the children modeled sleepwear.

Blond 7-year-old Lisa Kish and 5-year-old Kay Moore, both of Westland, brought smiles to the approximately 200 faces in the audience as they turned and posed. They modeled Santa nightgowns from Kresge's. A stocking cap from Santa's Corner made the outfit complete.

Veteran model, 3½-year-old Dawn Shindle of Canton, who has appeared in

a television commercial, clutched her Sylvester stuffed animal as she walked the runway wearing clothes from Hudson's.

In a segment featuring winter pastels, Christin Sauve, 4, of Livonia, wore a pink corduroy dress with matching vest.

POISE, ABILITY to smile and walk on the runway were the criteria for a spot in the show.

There will be more auditions for special upcoming shows, according to Westland marketing director Charleen Lamphear. Fashion shows are presented monthly. However, most of them are aimed at adults, although an occasional child is used. Children are featured about three times a year.

"We saw some very talented youngsters during the auditions," Lamphear said. "We have kept all the names, and through the year will contact them if needed. At most there are two auditions a year. The next one probably will be for the back-to-school show."



Kim Maglarz (left) of Canton showed soft winter white separates while Tami Stockwell of Northville was in a gray pastel knit. Kim is a 7th grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel School while Tami is an 8th grader at Meade Mill Junior High School.



Kristyn Sobler, 7, of Livonia, was a sweet addition to the "Sugar and Spice" show in a lilac drop torso dress-up dress. Kristyn is a second grader at St. Robert Ballarmino Catholic School in Redford Township.



Teddy bears are everywhere and the sweatshirt on the skating ensemble worn by Stephanie Brumlow, 12, of Wayne was no exception.



Christin Sauve (left), 4, of Livonia, offered a gift idea as well as a fashion suggestion while 5-year-old Wayne Wilkewitz of Taylor topped off robe and pajamas fashions with a Santa sleeping cap.



Staff photos by Dan Deap

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Backslant shows upfront resourcefulness

Dear Mrs. Green:
Although I am right handed, I tend to write with a backward slant. Most people consider me to be very independent, but not to the point of resisting authority. Does this trait show through in my handwriting?
I enjoy your column very much, so your response would be fun to read.
R.U. Birmingham

Dear R.U.:
Dispelling the myth that backward handwriting is done by the left-handed writer is the handwriting of a right-handed young woman.
Formative years were spent in a home where mother played a dominant role in shaping the social personality. There is a strong attachment to the ideals and values of the mother figure.
You enjoy socializing with the elite and may be a name dropper.
Yes, there is some independence here, but in a small way. This is shown by some T and D stems that are short

by comparison to lower case letters. More importantly, I think you give the impression of independence. You can be quite charming in social situations while remaining emotionally aloof. Although you appear to be quite a polished young lady, much of this is a facade for inner withdrawal.
Heavy pressure reveals the vitality you have for things which are important to you. It also tells me that you feel situations very deeply, and these feelings remain with you for long periods.
Security is important to you. This includes a need to feel secure regarding both material things and love. You are not a high risk-taker. And are most comfortable with the tried and true. Unfamiliar situations can cause you stress and unpleasantness. So you seek to avoid them whenever possible.
Discipline is something with which you are well acquainted. Regardless of how you may be feeling, when there is a job to be done, you stick with it until



graphology
Lorene Green

Although I am right-handed I tend to write with a backward slant. Most people

it is completed. Work is done carefully and methodically.
You are a rigid person and do not adjust easily to interruptions in your planning. This has a way of depriving you of many of the joys of flexibility.
An inordinate need for attention, recognition and positive feedback is revealed in this handwriting. You would love to hear some of this, from the opposite sex especially.

Secretive about your personal life, you work to avoid revealing anything of a personal nature. You fear intrusion and a bit of sarcasm can be employed when people try to get too close to you. This places limitations on your friendships as few people ever get to know you on an intimate basis.
You find it quite impossible to talk about things that are troubling you, as they may be now.



retirement memos
Margaret Miller

Hail to the orange

The trimmings were coming out of storage for our first Florida Christmas tree and Joe was checking over the lights.

But the string he plugged in for a test didn't look a bit Christmasy. The bulbs were all orange and blue.

No, it wasn't for the tree, he told me when I asked. And the next thing he did was tape the string of lights to the wall around our action picture of Red Grange, the great University of Illinois football star.

"It's a New Year's decoration," my husband explained.

Of course. What else should I expect of a loyal Illini who is celebrating his school's first Big Ten grid victory and Rose Bowl appearance in 20 years. He considered this only fitting for his first year of retirement.

Then one of our first dates after he moved to Detroit was to see another upset, involving the same teams in the same stadium. That was 1952.

And a little more than 11 years later we left four daughters with my mother-in-law and flew to the west coast. We were in the Rose Bowl to see my alma mater-in-law beat Washington 17-7.

Since then we've been avid maize-and-blue rooters during the U-M glory years most of the time. There definitely have been some mixed feelings when the orange-and-blue was in town.

WE THOUGHT A BIT about heading west again this year for another Rose Bowl game.

But the daughter who now lives in Los Angeles won't be there Jan. 1. In fact, she's planning to be in Florida with us a few days later.

Besides, Joe has faith that his boy's success this season is no flash in the pan. He's predicting more opportunities to cheer them in the Rose Bowl as Big Ten champions.

So we'll watch on television as they battle UCLA this time. Red Grange will watch too, complete with his circle of orange and blue lights.

Margaret Miller was Suburban Life editor for the Observer Newspapers for 16 years. She and her husband Joe have retired to Florida, where she writes Retirement Memos.

Weight watching

Focus on social occasion

The holiday season is a particularly difficult time for individuals struggling with weight problems. Numerous parties, all including tempting arrays of food, mean it's easy to watch the best of diets dissolve in the Christmas eggnog and New Year's champagne.
"Eating and drinking provide solace," a Michigan State Medical Society physician explains. "They generate feelings of security and love." Without realizing it, many people use holiday gatherings and seasonal goodwill as an excuse to gorge themselves.
But it doesn't have to like that, according to a medical society spokesman. With a little motivation, there are good ways to ensure you don't over-indulge.
Faced with a lavish spread of food, many people say they feel obligated to eat and please their hosts. "But don't fool yourself," the doctor said. "Generally hosts are friends. If you explain you're watching your weight, they'll not be insulted if you don't taste every offering."

PERHAPS THE BEST method to limit food intake during large holiday dinners is to focus on the social occa-

sion, not the food. Serve the meal from a sideboard or an altogether different room. "It sounds too simple," the physician said, "but keeping serving dishes off the table helps prevent you from taking seconds." Consider also using smaller plates. Since most people feel compelled to eat all they take, the less food there to begin with, the better.
Other ways of reducing food consumption include consciously thinking about portions and deliberately keeping them small. Set limits for food intake and don't exceed them. Try eating fruit or salad in place of sweet desserts. And chew slowly — it gives you time to feel your hunger satisfied.
For those wine, cheese and hors d'oeuvre affairs, the medical society suggests either resisting the urge to partake, or eating and making that your meal. "It may not be a balanced meal, but doing that once may help you get it out of your system."
Alcohol is another problem. Essentially a carbohydrate, it adds calories just as readily as food. A single glass of white wine, for example, has about 100 calories. Stop after a glass or two and switch to water. It has no calories. You'll be thinner and a safer driver.

new voices

A daughter, Sarah Wendy, was born to Karen and Harold Grossbart of Lori Street, Livonia; on Nov. 18 in the Providence Hospital Birthing Center. The couple also have a son, Jason, 5.

David and Patricia Cain of Garden City announce the birth of a daughter, Kristin Renee on Nov. 21.

Patrick and Pamela Wyer of West Chicago, Livonia, are the parents of a

daughter Lindsay Michelle Nov. 7 at St. Mary Hospital. She has a brother, Phillip David, 4, and her grandparents are Wesley and Patricia Savage of Livonia and John Wyer of Canton.

Michael and Teresa Kupstas of Fremont Street, Westland, are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Alaina, born Dec. 10 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

JOE'S LOVE for the Illini is lifelong, but my experiences with that university's football team go back quite a few years, too.

We've figured out we both were in the same stadium several years before we met on a fall afternoon when Illinois upset the University of Michigan. Joe was helping cover the game for his Illinois newspaper, and I was a spectator, not yet a U-M loyalist and glad to cheer for an underdog.

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Farmington Observer



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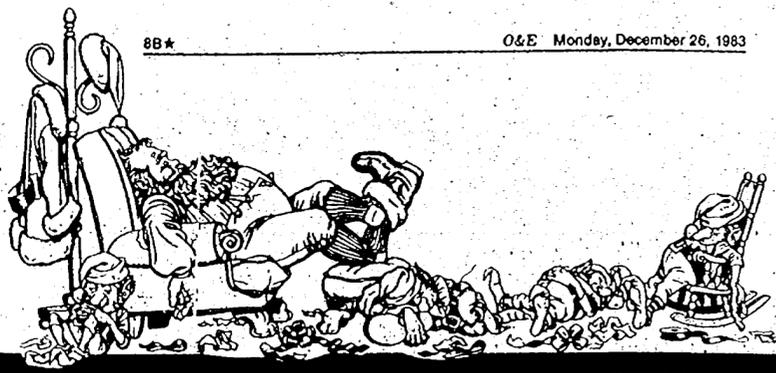
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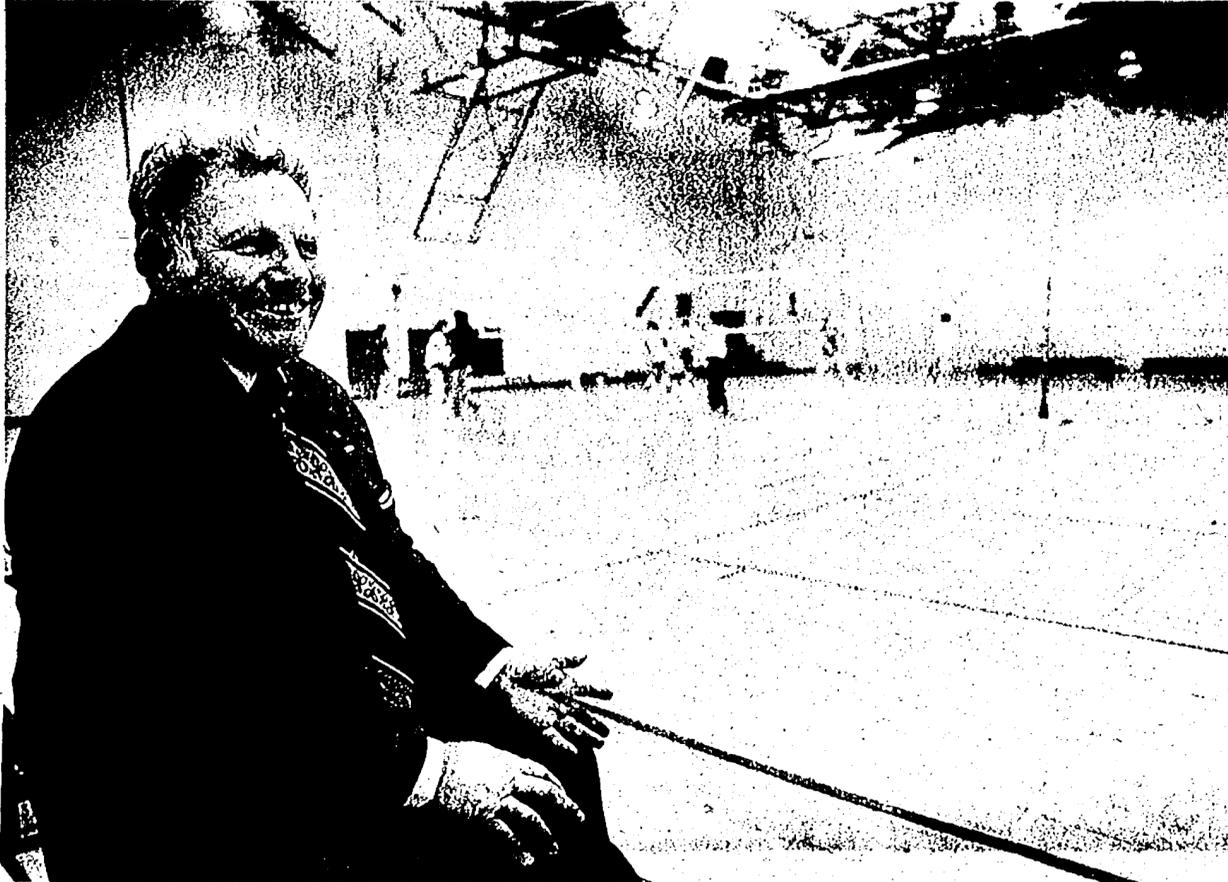
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A 'Community' College

Schoolcraft's athletic programs reach out for everyone



As Schoolcraft College's athletic director, Marv Gans, not only oversees the school's sports programs but tries to lure members of the community to take advantage of the facilities.

By C.J. Riak
staff writer

Define "community college."

A school that provides higher education for the members of nearby communities.

At Schoolcraft College, the community college concept has been carried a bit farther. Besides filling classroom needs, school administrators are also aiming to meet the fitness demands of surrounding communities.

How? By providing a place for local high schools to hold tournaments in various sports; by allowing members of the community not enrolled in the school access to Schoolcraft's athletic facilities; and by giving local sports groups a place to stage their programs.

That is but a few of the community-oriented affairs Schoolcraft College hosts — in addition to its own sports teams.

"IT'S PRETTY MUCH year-round," said Schoolcraft athletic director Marv Gans. "The community college serves as a partner to local businesses and the community. This is something that comes right down front the president (Dick McDowell). He's very interested in reaching out to the community."

"If there's something the community thinks we can do, they should contact us."

Which perfectly represents Gans' interpretation of "reaching out to the community." However you define community college, there's no doubt that at Schoolcraft there are far more outside community-related activities than there are at similar institutions.

Specific examples include:

- Soccer, volleyball, men's gymnastics and wrestling tournaments and clinics.

- Boxing shows for local fighters.
- The AAU All-Star basketball tournament.
- Sunday Health Club, open to all members of the community.
- Clinics in racquetball, paddleball

and swimming officiating.

- AAU swimming.
- Fencing.
- Countless fitness classes open to the public.

OTHER COMMUNITY COLLEGES offer some of these activities, but none to the extent that Schoolcraft does.

"None have the total concept that we have," Gans said, adding that the policy extends throughout the school. "Other schools may do one or two things and do them well, but they don't have the variety we have."

Staging high school events on the Schoolcraft campus does two things beneficial for the school: It makes the public aware of what the school has to offer, and it helps in athletic recruiting.

In the past year, Schoolcraft has won the Eastern Conference men's basketball title and state and regional crowns in men's soccer. The soccer team had the help of Dan O'Shea, the youngest of three brothers to play soccer at Schoolcraft. Older brother Nick starred at Oakland University last season.

"We've got to be doing something right when we get three brothers, one after the other," Gans said. "That's got to tell you something."

BUT THE COMMUNITY development policy isn't limited to high schools. The Sunday Health Club, for example, runs from noon to 4 p.m. The winter season starts Jan. 8 and continues until April 15.

For \$20, members can enjoy 13 Sundays playing basketball, volleyball, badminton, paddleball, handball and racquetball; they can swim, lift weights, jog, and they can use the gymnastic equipment, saunas and locker rooms.

The Community Health/Fitness Program is open to anyone 18 and over. The \$45 cost allows members to use the weight room, saunas and locker rooms, and gymnasiums Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 9:45 p.m. The

Please turn to Page 2

Bulldog volleyball reaps a twin harvest

Kelley's a big smash among Georgia fans

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Wherever Karen Kelley plays volleyball, success follows.

That's the way it was when she starred for Livonia Stevenson High School, Schoolcraft Community College and now the University of Georgia.

The 5-foot-11 junior was murder once again when she took the floor this season.

Kelley led the Lady Bulldogs in three statistical categories including kills per match (15.6), hitting efficiency (.717) and blocks per match (4.21). She was also second in service aces, fourth in digs and fourth in assists.

Kelley was named to the All-Southeastern Conference team and helped Georgia to a 22-9 regular season record and a fourth place finish in the SEC. She was one of two junior college transfers from Schoolcraft to play for the Lady Bulldogs. The other was Nancy Hughes.

"Karen completely dominated the net and is well deserving of the awards that came to her this season," said Georgia coach Sid Feldman, who spotted Kelley a couple of years back at a junior AAU tourney in Chicago.

KELLEY, who earned NJCAA All-American honors at Schoolcraft, entertained some 20 offers after leading the Ocelots to a second-place finish in the nationals.

"Sid talked to me for over a year," Kelley explained. "He was honest, open and the players were friendly and fun to be around."

"My first impression was good."

But Kelley said it couldn't have happened without the help of her high school coach, Lee Cagle, and her junior college coach, Mike O'Toole.

"Cagle really taught me how to play," said Kelley, who started her volleyball career at Bryant Junior High. "And at Schoolcraft we had a good

group, and O'Toole was a good coach to play under."

According to Kelley, the Schoolcraft coach was instrumental in getting Feldman to judge her talents during the AAU tourney.

KELLEY SOON discovered that playing SEC-brand volleyball takes hard work.

The SEC rates second to the California-based leagues.

"It's a quicker game and much faster," said Kelley. "It took me awhile to get used to."

"The competition makes it that way. When you play against better talent it means so much more."

Pre-season practice began Aug. 12 for Kelley and her teammates.

"We had eight new people and four returnees on the team so we spent three weeks getting to know each other," Kelley explained. "The time we spent together was really beneficial."

During the season, the Lady Bulldogs work out seven days a week. In the off-season its five times a week because the team is preparing for the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) tournament next spring in Seattle.

"We're supposed to, even keep in shape while we're here," said Kelley, who is home for the holidays.

KELLEY, HOWEVER, said that she can't wait to return to the Athens campus.

"I really like it there," she said. "Everyone is friendly. It's more of a relaxed atmosphere. It's easier to get to know people."

Although volleyball doesn't have quite the following of football or basketball, Kelley said "we get good crowds — maybe 400 to 500 a game."

Despite a heavy commitment to volleyball, Kelley maintained a 3.3 GPA during the last quarter. She is majoring in recreational therapy.

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"It's a quicker game (at Georgia) and much faster. It took me awhile to get used to it."

— Karen Kelley
Georgia spiker



"I fell in love with Athens (Ga.) and knew that's where I wanted to go."

— Nancy Hughes
volleyball standout

Hughes and Georgia get along just peachy

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

It hasn't been much of a Christmas vacation for Nancy Hughes, so far, but she can hardly complain. Life's been so good the last couple of years; how could she?

"I got home at midnight and started work at 7:30 the next morning," laughs Hughes.

Home is Farmington Hills. Work is in the Hallmark shop at Twelve Oaks. The place she's home from is Georgia — the University of Georgia to be exact — where Hughes was one of the stars of the Bulldogs' recent successful volleyball season.

Hughes played volleyball and ran track at North Farmington, graduating in '81. Never thinking it would lead to anything more than a couple more years of volleyball, Hughes enrolled at Schoolcraft, where a funny thing happened: the team finished eighth in the national junior college tournament her first year, then made it to the finals last year, finishing second to Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College.

Scouts from the major universities flock to the junior college tourneys like swallows to Capistrano. Suddenly, Hughes was being courted by Clemson, Eastern Michigan, Georgia and the University of South Florida, among others.

"We're allowed five trips (to visit prospective colleges)," said Hughes, "but I only took two. I fell in love with Athens (site of the school) and knew that's where I wanted to go."

Though she has only been there since the fall, she already sounds like a southern belle. "It's not hard," she drawled. "When you get down there, everybody around, you can't understand."

DID SHE EVER picture, in her prep days, that one day she'd have a full-ride athletic scholarship from a Division I university? "Never," she said, laughing.

"In high school, our program wasn't real successful. We'd win our league, but we always got eliminated in the districts or regionals. We always lost to Karen's team."

Karen Kelley was Hughes' teammate at Schoolcraft and a current teammate at Georgia, which, thanks in part to infusion of northern blood, finished 22-9 this past fall.

"We were real young this year," explained Hughes. "I think we have a good shot next year (at a national title, won this year by Hawaii). We were on the edge of being rated in the top 20 all season. With the experience we have coming back, we have a shot to go real far."

Though some athletes feel their time in junior college was misspent, that they should have been at a major university all along, Hughes credits Schoolcraft and its coach, Mike O'Toole, with getting her into Division I.

"Mr. O'Toole put desire into my game," said Hughes. "He inspired us. If it wasn't for Schoolcraft, I wouldn't be where I am today."

HUGHES COMES from an athletic family. Mom (Bev) was a swimmer; brother Jeff, 23, played football and baseball at Amherst on a scholarship; brother Greg, 24, played baseball at Eastern Michigan; and brother Denny, 26, a Farmington Hills fireman, was a high school jock.

What about dad (Jack)? "He's turned into a true Bulldog fan," laughed Hughes. "It wasn't hard."

Hughes, who is majoring in marketing and management and keeping her fingers crossed for a possible job next summer on a cruise ship, admitted she was a bit intimidated when she went to her first Georgia practice.

"I walked in the first day, and I couldn't believe it," she said. "Here were these freshman who were 6-1. I was on the shorter side at 5-8."

Please turn to Page 2

the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS
CKLW HOLIDAY CLASSIC
 at U-D's Callahan Hall
 Thursday, Dec. 29 — Redford Bishop Borgess vs. Sterling Heights Stevenson, 6 p.m.; Detroit DePorres vs. Southgate Aquinas, 8 p.m.
 Friday, Dec. 30 — Consolation and championship final, 6 and 8 p.m.

at LANSING EASTERN
 Tuesday, Dec. 27 — Kalamazoo Loy Norrix vs. Redford Catholic Central, 6 p.m.; Lansing Eastern vs. Flint Southwestern, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 28 — Consolation and championship final, 6 and 8 p.m.

at MADISON HEIGHTS BISHOP FOLEY
 Tuesday, Dec. 27 — Harper Woods Notre vs. Hamtramck St. Florian, 6 p.m.; Redford St. Agatha vs. Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 7:45 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 28 — Consolation and championship final, 6 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

at FERRISDALE
 Tuesday, Dec. 27 — Birmingham Grove vs. Lake Orion, 6:30 p.m.; North Farmington vs. Ferris, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL HOLIDAY TOURNEY
at HIGHLAND PARK CC
 Thursday, Dec. 29 — Schoolcraft CC vs. Muskegon CC, 6 p.m.; Highland Park CC vs. Oakland CC, 8:30 p.m.
 Friday, Dec. 30 — Consolation and championship final, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
 Thursday, Dec. 29 — Southwestern Mich. at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.

Thurston cagers roll; Cherry Hill tops Glenn

Junior guard Scott Filiplak poured in 27 points Thursday to lift Redford Thurston to its six consecutive basketball victory without a loss, a 64-50 Alumnal Night triumph over Dearborn. The loss puts the Pioneers at 1-4. After leading by four points after one period of play, Filiplak ignited a 19-11 second quarter scoring spurt to give the Eagles a comfortable 41-29 halftime advantage. Thurston was able to protect that lead the rest of the night. Raffi Kostegian, another junior guard, added 11 points for the winners, while 6-foot-7 Dan Starinsky contributed eight points and 11 rebounds. Scott Wieler and Will Llanos led Dearborn with 17 and 12 points, respectively.

CHERRY HILL 65, JOHN GLENN 59: The Rockets dropped the consolation game in the Inkster Cherry Hill Holiday Tournament Thursday as the Merriman brothers, Mark and Mike, combined for 38 points.

Three Glenn players scored in double figures — Mike Baydarian (18), Jeff Hawley (14) and Ron Taig (10). Glenn, now 4-3 overall, led 29-27 at the half, but the Spartans came storming back with a 20-14 scoring spurt in the third quarter and never looked back. "Our big guy — Mario Graziulis — picked up his fourth foul early in the third quarter and that hurt us," said Glenn coach Gordie Davis. "They controlled the boards — that was the main thing. "And we didn't have the intensity like we had the night before. We had real good defensive intensity against Wayne (a 49-40 loss). We didn't quite have that edge tonight."

CKLW field is 'Classic'

Some of the state's top basketball talent will be on display this week in the CKLW Holiday Classic at U-D's Callahan Hall. The tournament starts at 6 p.m. Thursday with Redford Bishop Borgess (2-1) facing Sterling Heights Stevenson (3-1). The second game pits Class C power Detroit DePorres (2-0) and Southgate Aquinas (4-0) at 8 p.m. The consolation and championship game is scheduled for 6 and 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$3 per person each night. Borgess is led by point-guard Joe Gregory and forward Gary Dziekan. Sterling Heights is led by 6-foot-3 junior Jeff McCool, rated one of the top shooters in Michigan. DePorres is led by junior point guard Negele Knight and 6-7 Ben Morton, bound for Illinois State. Aquinas guard Reggie Smith, meanwhile, comes into the game with a 34 point-per-game scoring average.

Schoolcraft reaches out

Continued from Page 1
 The only stipulation is that certain areas are closed during class periods. GANS ALREADY has new horizons established for community involvement. Local businesses are next on his agenda, with a plan for corporate memberships. "We will design programs individually for them," Gans said of the new venture. "We are working on an arrangement that will help a company do something for their employees. The company pays some, and the employees pay some." The money these programs bring in helps defray some of the athletic department's costs. But many of the special events are break-even propositions. Their value isn't in the money generated. Like all the community-related events at Schoolcraft, their benefit comes in keeping the community aware of what Schoolcraft has to offer.

Hughes-Georgia: peachy

Continued from Page 1
 Nevertheless, she made the starting unit and easily led the team in assists. "I'm a setter," she added. "There are setters and hitters. The setters don't get any glory." Though her NCAA season has ended, volleyball is far from over this year for Hughes. The entire Georgia team, coach included, plays post-season in the United States Volleyball Association. When Hughes goes back to school Janu-

ary 8, she will resume five-day-a-week conditioning sessions (agility drills, sprints, swimming, weights, jump roping) and two-a-week practice sessions on the volleyball court.

"We've got something like 12 USVBA tours through April, including the Caribbean Tournament in Miami, which is a really big one," said Hughes. "And believe it or not, the competition in the USVBA is rougher, than in the NCAA."

Karen Kelley a big hit with Georgia spikers

Continued from Page 1
 Kelly's presence both on and off the court enabled Georgia to make great strides this season. Next year, the Lady Bulldogs hope to dethrone SEC champ Kentucky. "We have everybody back and Ken-

tucky is losing its top setter and hitter," said the Georgia ace. "I want to get a ring and make the NCAA tournament."

With a little more success, Kelley will realize that goal. But what happens after her collegiate career? "I'm thinking Olympics in '88," she said.

Charity tournaments lend a helping hand

With the passing of the holiday season, the bowlers now are looking forward to charity tournaments that will run through the remainder of the season. The largest and most important is the Bowling Charities, which is sponsored by the proprietors throughout the state and each year passes the \$100,000 mark. While that is going on statewide, there will be several large charities in the metropolitan area. Topping this list is the annual Heart Tournament, followed by the event that produces a tidy sum for the lung association and muscular dystrophy. The bowlers dwell on their long-time slogan: "Bowlers Never Forget."

WONDERLAND: Breaking the 700 barrier, which is common in the classic, is now spreading to the other leagues. This week, the mixed league placed two members in the 700 club when Bud Gignac rolled an even 700 and Dennis Lindenmen closed with a 290 for 705. The classic was not to be denied and matched this pair when Jim Timmerman rolled 246, 243 and 243 for 732, and Steve Miller used a 268 opener for a 703 series.

In the pocket

by W. W. Edgar

MERRI-BOWL: The closest finish of the week came in the senior house league. When the final pin fell, Gary Tis was high with 663, only three pins better than Hank Crumit.

WOODLAND LANES: The annual family doubles, a feature of the holiday season, is drawing a large entry and may be the biggest ever. The trio league again furnished a close finish when Fred La-Pointe set the pace with a 289 single game, which helped him to a 642. But that was four pins short of Mark Payne's 646, tops for the night. Meanwhile, in the hits and misses league, Donna Herrin showed the way with a high game of 234.

WESTLAND BOWL: Fran Derkatch led the parade in the ladies classic with a 235 game in a 625 series. Karen Tooney was next in line with a 601. In the Wednesday league, Kevin Conning set the pace with a 278 game in a 663 series. His 278 was 115 pins over his average. In the tri-city men's league, Dave Poshkat was top man with a 691.

GARDEN LANES: Barbara Smith had an easy time taking top honors in the ladies classic, when she found the range for a 633 series. Her closest rival was Marilyn Lurek, who had a 602. Andy Van Keith rolled the oddest series in quite a while when he linked games of 171, 172, 173 for 516. In the senior house league, Dave Leja showed the way with 616.

COUNTRY LANES: Dorothy Fox led the ladies' parade with a 578. She had a six-pin edge over Audrey Sirola, who closed with a 572.

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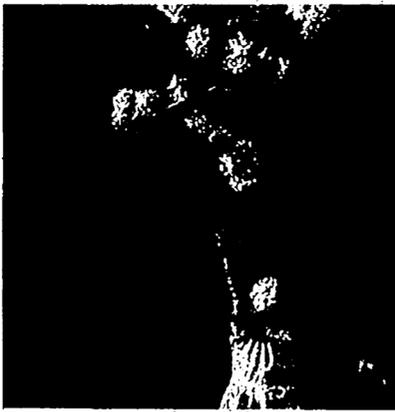
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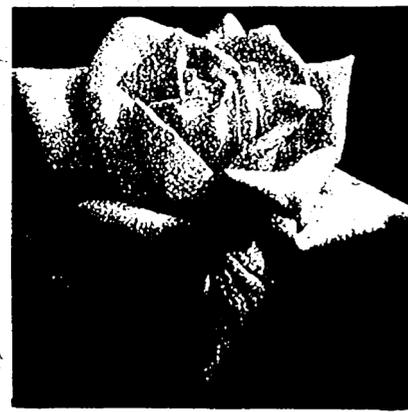
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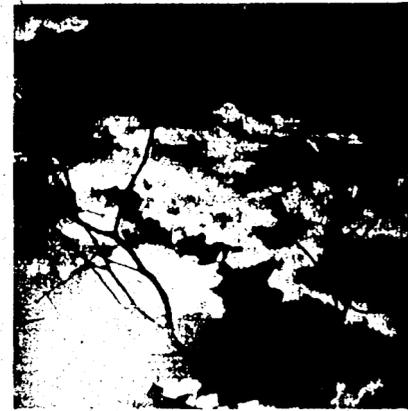
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SEPTEMBER 1984

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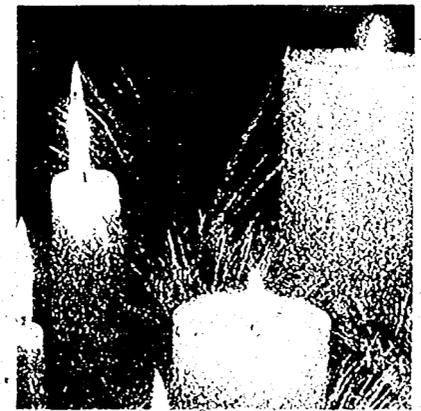
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NOVEMBER 1984

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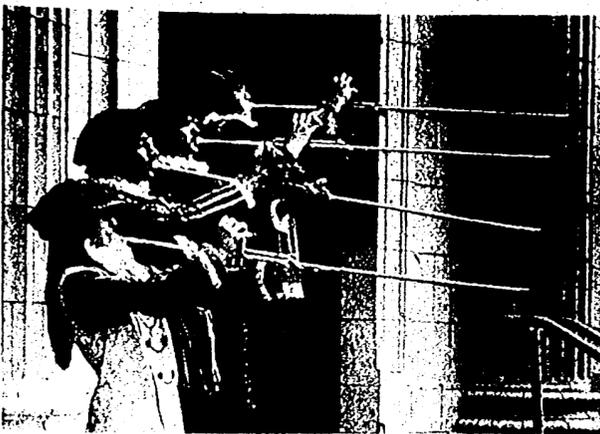
DECEMBER 1984

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From 12 of the best.

Birmingham Eccentric Canton Observer Farmington Observer Garden City Observer
 Livonia Observer Plymouth Observer Redford Observer Rochester Eccentric
 Southfield Eccentric Troy Eccentric West Bloomfield Eccentric Westland Observer

Oakway hosts feast of sight, sound



(Left) Trumpets blare heralding Oakway Symphony Orchestra's second Wassail at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Residence Hall Dining Room at Madonna College, Levan and Schoolcraft roads, Livonia. The long trumpets will be used to welcome revelers at the door. (Right) Roland Sharette (left) will be master of ceremonies again, Earl Mertz (center) is stage manager. There will be other entertainment typifying England in the 16th century, including a mime. The menu for the Wassail, by Chef Ernie Wheaton, will feature hot cider, platters of cheese and French bread, whole cornish hens with apple dressing and walnuts, and plum pudding. An open bar will be available. For reservations call 476-6544 or 591-5046.



Oregon does best with the pinot noir grape

The fledgling Oregon wine industry, surrounded as it is by viticultural giants to its north and south, has but one weapon: quality. In an environment often considered hostile to grape production, a small group of farmers and winemakers are gradually developing a unique, almost cottage-like collective industry.

Oregon is a state of varied climates, none of them conducive to mass production. Its yields-per-acre are astonishingly small and, in poor years, sometimes almost destructive to the growers' efforts. But, when the sun shines in certain summers and the grapes ripen as they can, wonderful things happen.

Wonderful things happen mostly to the pinot noir grape in Oregon. It is a grape with a most quixotic response to cultivation. In off years it breaks the hearts and pocketbooks of loyal burgundians. Most years it defies the efforts of all but a handful of California winemakers.

It is a question of grape maturation, getting sufficient maturity to allow the velvety fruit flavors to be realized. When they do not develop, because of clouds, overcropping or a myriad of other hazards, the wine is light and rather uninspired. When they do, pinot

noir can produce some of the most elegant and esteemed wine known in this world.

THERE ARE micro-climates in the Oregon terrain that allow, in good years, all the right things to come together. In poorer years, the wine is less elegant but almost always worth drinking. These regions are now being confirmed, but it is a slow process. The industry, for all practical considerations, is but 20 years old and most of its practitioners have been there considerably less.

The most notable region to date is the area some half-hour west of Portland and then south for another 20 miles, down nearly to Salem. Some dozen wineries are there, most of them making pinot noir as their chief effort.

Among them is Eyrie Vineyards. Owner Dave Lett, the grand old man of



wine

Richard Watson

the Oregon industry, and probably its most esteemed member, began in the mid-'60s his quest to make great pinot noirs. His efforts, like all the more successful ones, are often described as "elegant" and "velvety," possessing a kind of earthy taste of the soils in which they are grown.

They are complex and alluring, not bold and dynamic or rich. The latter attributes come with very ripe pinot noir grapes, a condition neither possible nor desirable in the cold, rainy climate of Oregon. Lett's efforts are often standards by which vintages are judged.

Other area producers of merit are Adelsheim Vineyards, Elk Cove Vineyards and Ponzi Vineyards. (If negotiations work out, it is likely that small amounts of all four of these will be entering Michigan stores before too long. More on that later.)

SOMEWHAT LESS successful but noteworthy are the additional regional winery names of Tualatin, Shafer, Oak Knoll (also makers of excellent fruit wines), Sokol-Blosser, Knudsen-Erath and Hidden Springs (whose no-longer-available 1980 issue "was among the greatest pinot noirs I have ever tasted).

South of these wineries, in the north-south ribbon of wine-growing regions that runs from Portland to Roseburg (the whole area is called the Willamette Valley), the efforts with pinot noir are less memorable. Indeed, some are rather sad. Oregon becomes warm there and other grapes are more responsive.

But before leaving the Portland area, mention must be made of the exceptional chardonnays that also are grown there. The style is light and crisp, more in the style of a macon than a white burgundy. French oak is used almost exclusively for aging and some fermentation, but in Oregon this does not result in the overly oaked wines one sees too frequently in California.

Farther down the valley, beginning

about at Salem, the more successful wines are the white riesling, gewurztraminer and cabernet sauvignon. Some sauvignon blanc is also grown here, but Washington State remains today the source for most of these grapes.

Serendipity Cellars, Alpine Vineyards, Fogeron Vineyard, Hinman Vineyards, Henry Winery, Hillcrest Vineyards and Bjelland Vineyards all do good things with these grapes and bring credit to their industry. One of them even produces a zinfandel of merit, and Serendipity makes a memorable marechal foch, the red hybrid that is so popular in Michigan wineries.

BELOW ROSEBURG, the Cascade and Coast Range mountains close in and the Willamette no longer offers its lush land and protected climate. With one notable exception, there are no more Oregon wine regions below this area.

That exception, however, is a curious and fascinating one. And, due to its isolation, little is known about it in the more populous regions to the north. Just above the California border, in mountainous terrain of great beauty, two young wineries are growing and making a wide variety of varietal wines in a complex of micro-climates: cabernet, merlot, riesling, chardonnay, zinfandel and gewurztraminer.

The local growing charts suggest this region may be one for the future; when Oregon begins to realize the great potential that is now only being explored.

Because they bear lightly and are hard to grow, Oregon wines are not inexpensive and, presumably, never will be. Indeed, only two wineries produce anything in 1.5-liter bottles. This is all precious stuff they make, none of it coming from vast acreage as in the warm climates of central California and eastern Washington. But the promise is there for those who love Oregon's best product: quality wine.

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WE'VE GOT IT HERE
on New Year's Eve!
 FROM 10 P.M. to 4 A.M.

INCLUDES YOUR CHOICE OF:
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 • FILET MIGNON, Supreme
 • PRIME RIBS OF BEEF It's the BEST!
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 • ... COMPLETE DINNERS!
 • HATS-HORNS-FAVORS-NOISEMAKERS
 • LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
 • OPEN BAR
 • YOUR BREAKFAST—Scrambled Eggs with Pork Sausage at 2 a.m.

ONLY \$40 PER PERSON (NO OTHER CHARGES) Includes It All!

Music by DENNIS ROME & CO.

INCLUDES TAX & GRATUITIES MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE

Reservations 425-5520

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Call **582-9076** for ticket information

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1st Seating 5 PM-9 PM
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10:00 Second Seating includes:
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Bobby Laurel Trio from 10 PM

Tickets In Advance
 For reservations call **851-4577**
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Roma's Gala

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1983
 8:30 p.m. till 3:00 a.m.
 LIMITED TICKETS AVAILABLE!

EAST DETROIT 24845 Gratiot Ave. 778-7750	\$28.50 Per Person
GARDEN CITY 32550 Cherry Hill 425-1430	\$37.50 Per Person
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BLOOMFIELD 2101 S. Telegraph 332-9237	\$37.50 Per Person

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MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO LOSE WEIGHT AT THE

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Opening January 4, 1984





Mickey's in the movies again

years as Bob Cratchit in "Mickey's Christmas Carol," a new animated featurette from Walt Disney Pictures. The Technicolor film is adapted from the classic Dickens' story. Burny Mattinson

produced and directed "Mickey's Christmas Carol," which features music composed and conducted by Irwin Kostal.

what's at the movies

BIG CHILL (R). William Hurt, Kevin Kline and Glenn Close in drama about a group of college friends from the 1960s who are reunited by the death of a close friend.

CHRISTINE (R). A '68 Plymouth Fury has a mind of its own and control over its owner Arnie, in tale of terror by Stephen King.

DANTON (PG). Terror during the time of the French Revolution.

THE DEAD ZONE (R). Christopher Walken and Martin Sheen star in movie about the threat of World War III.

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED . . . BUT NOT ESSENTIAL (PG). Comedy about waitress at summer resort. Film from David Putnam, producer of "Chariots of Fire" and "Local Hero."

GORKY PARK (R). Three people are murdered in Moscow's Gorky Park, and investigator tries to unravel the mystery. Starring William Hurt, Joanna Pacula, Lee Marvin and Brian Dennehy.

THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN (R). Blake Edwards film with cast headed by Burt Reynolds and Julie Andrews.

MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL (G). Animated featurette from Walt Disney Pictures. This is the first new movie in 80 years about the famous mouse Mickey.

RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG). Third chapter of George Lucas' saga, "Star Wars," returns, with cast including Harrison Ford and Billy Dee Williams.

THE RIGHT STUFF (PG). Airborne stories of test pilot Chuck Yeager and the Mercury Astronauts are told in movie based on Tom Wolfe's best seller.

SCARFACE (R). Al Pacino is vicious gangster Scarface in film about the American underworld.

SILKWOOD (R). Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell and Cher star in story of Karen Silkwood, who died mysteriously while trying to expose dangers of plutonium plant where she worked.

SUDDEN IMPACT (R). Clint Eastwood produced, directed and stars in this latest saga of the adventures of Dirty Harry Callahan, San Francisco's crime fighter.

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT (PG). Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger are mother and daughter in this film that mixes warmth and a tender sadness.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE (PG). Husband-and-wife Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft star together, for the first time, in remake of movie that originally starred comic Jack Benny. Plot is about a Polish acting troupe during World War II.

TWO OF A KIND (PG). Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta, co-stars of "Grease," are at it again in romantic comedy about star-matched lovers in an unlikely situation.

YENTL (PG). Long-awaited film directed and starring Barbra Streisand, in which she masquerades as a young man who is a yeshiva student.

ZELIG (PG). Woody Allen and Mia Farrow in Allen's fresh, exciting comedy about a man whose severe identity crisis makes him take on the personality and characteristics of whomever he associates with.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.

table talk

Sings, parties

Community sings will be featured at two Machus restaurants on New Year's Eve. Marjorie Brooks will lead a songfest from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sly Fox in Birmingham and the Joe Lelasic Black Tie Trio will lead the singing at 9 p.m. at the Red Fox in Bloomfield Township. Both restaurants will have special New Year's Eve menus. In addition, there will be parties on the lower levels. At the Sly Fox, a prime rib buffet is paired with dancing to music of the Black Tie Trio. A free bottle of champagne is included for \$85 per couple. The Red Fox offers a gourmet dinner by Master Chef Leopold and dancing to the Peter Levine Trio for \$85 per couple.

Madrigal dinner

Schoolcraft College's recent series of three Christmas Madrigal Dinners was a sellout, on campus in Livonia. Festivities included serving the wassail and toasting, presentation of a real Boar's Head and a feast highlighted by roast prime ribs of beef and yorkshire pudding. The meal was prepared by the college's culinary arts students, under the direction of Master Chef Robert Brethaupt. After flaming of the figgy pudding, guests concluded the meal with English Fruit Pudding and Rum Sauce. Entertainment included harp-schord music and a concert by the Madrigal Singers.

Wassail coming

Oakway Symphony Orchestra's second Wassail will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Madonna College's Residence Hall dining room at Schoolcraft and Levan roads in Livonia. There will be entertainment and a menu featuring whole cornish hens with apple dressing and walnuts, and plum pudding. Tickets are \$20 per person. For reservations, call 476-6544 or 591-5046.

Special entrees

Foxy's of Troy and Foxy's by Machus in Rochester will have nine special entrees available. In addition to their regular menus on New Year's Eve. The specials range from Baked Scallops de Jonghe at \$9.95 to Steak Aupolvr'e at \$13.50.

Attic doing 'Awake and Sing'

"Awake and Sing," an American classic by Clifford Odets, will open Friday, Dec. 30, at the Attic Theatre in downtown Detroit's Greektown.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays through Feb. 11. For ticket information call 963-7789.

"Awake and Sing" is the story of a Jewish family living in a cramped,

Bronx tenement during the Great Depression. It examines fundamental family relationships, drives, dreams and the will to survive.

Reservations are being taken for a gala New Year's Eve performance of "Awake and Sing" at 9 p.m. The show will be followed by a champagne reception with hors d'oeuvres supplied by Greektown proprietors.

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for the best **NEW YEAR'S EVE** ever!

9 P.M. - 4 A.M.

Complete Dinner
Choice of Six Entrees
Including:

Appetizers, soup, salad, baked potato, rolls and butter, drinks

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Millside

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Strolling Entertainers (Noisemakers at Midnight)

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1984

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Combination Seafood Platter	Steak & Lobster
	Broiled Lobster Tail

Champagne Toast
Party Favors & Hats
Live Entertainment
Top 40's Music
Dancing

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Joanna Pacula is Irina, a friend of the three murder victims whose bodies are found in the park, in "Gorky Park."

the movies
Dan Greenberg

Moscow sets scene for thriller done in classic manner

"Gorky Park" is good entertainment, an exciting, fast-paced detective thriller cast in the old mold but polished with a new twist. The setting is contemporary Moscow, the characters Russian.

"Gorky Park" has all the elements of conventional detective movies. It opens with the discovery of three snow-covered corpses. As usual, no clothes, no identification. The unusual twist: no fingerprints, no faces. To prevent identification, their faces have been hacked off.

While that sounds gory, and the idea certainly is, the filming is handled in such a way (brief takes) that it isn't as gross as it sounds.

If one can be offhanded about that sort of gore, plus seven other murders, then "Gorky Park" is only moderately violent. Because of this violence, the film is rated R. Its sexual component is modest.

THE FILM IS primarily a thriller about people. Undaunted by shadowy threats from the KGB, the hero overcomes incredible odds, extensive corruption and a suspiciously indifferent girl to discover whodunit (and what they done) in the best film-detective tradition.

Naturally, the hero, militia (police) Inspector Arkady Renko (William Hurt), has a trusty sidekick, Pasha (Michael Elphick). The KGB is led by the omniscient Maj. Pribluda (Rikki Fulton). Like all good thrillers, "Gorky Park" has a chief prosecutor, Iamskoy (Ian Bannen), big money and a beautiful girl, Irina (Joanna Pacula), who links all the elements.

Since this is Moscow, the mysterious "foreigners" are Americans, fur importer Jack Osborne (Lee Marvin) and New York policeman William Kirwill (Brian Dennehy).

In the golden age of Hollywood, Peter Lorre would have been featured as the nasty little informer-blackmarketeer, Golodkin, very well-played by Alexei Sayle in his first feature film. As a matter of fact, the whole production smacks of Dashiell Hammett and Humphrey Bogart. The fresh, entertaining quality of "Gorky Park" comes with an assist from V.I. Lenin.

The film may picture Moscow and Russian attitudes as Western interests might have them, rather than as they really are. But "Gorky Park" does depict the corrupt underside of Soviet society not generally announced by Pravda. Its sharp dialogue is characterized by the black humor of Eastern-European, anti-Soviet political wit.

THE OMINOUS, ever-present KGB threat also is evident as a fact of Soviet life, one which leads to much of the film's tension and excitement.

Certainly the instant rebuff the producers received to their request to film in Moscow is indicative of official Soviet displeasure. The producers were undaunted and gathered sufficient information, photographs and artifacts from Russia so that their on-location shooting in Finland and Sweden is highly realistic.

Michael Apted's direction and Dennis Potter's screenplay continually propel the film forward, keeping the audience on the edge of the seat tensely awaiting the next event.

One nice touch is the use of dialect. Rather than the cumbersome, Russian-accented English, which might have turned out comic, the foreign flavor is heightened with a classy but subdued variety of British accents.

The constant bass pounding of the musical score and the realistic, richly detailed photography combine with inclusive dialogue, excellent acting and directing to make "Gorky Park" an exciting two hours of film entertainment.



Detective Arkady Renko (William Hurt) and Irina are thrown together in an effort to find the killers.

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• Alexander Horning's Klutbas
• Swedish Meat Balls
• Pizzas of Midnight
All served with Beer
Midnight Live & Jazz
Dancing to 3 Bands
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Fine Dining • Cocktails
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\$3.95
FAMILY DINNERS begin at
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COMPLETE SELECTION OF FRESH SEAFOOD

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Serving Dinners from 3:00 PM - 11:00 PM

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Lean roast beef, melted cheese, & sauteed onions on a sensational roll
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- Cash Bar
- Entertainment All Evening

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Lounge Only: \$8/person

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Choice of soup, salad or side plate.

Homemade Bread & Baked Potatoes with complete attire

33400 W. 7 Mile at Farmington Rd.
Livonia (K-Mart Shopping Center) • 476-2215

Primarily Prime Rib

Of course Prime Rib is the feature attraction, but not the only star! Alaskan Crab legs, Escargot, New York Steaks and fresh seafood round out our menu. All entrees include a trip to our salad bar or Caesar Salad, prepared tableside.

\$9.95
Reservations recommended

French Colony Restaurant

Holiday Inn
Livonia West
6 Mile Road & I-275 • Phone 464-1300