Westland Observer

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ruby Macomber (left), who works in the only public day care program offered in the area, helps Ruth Cox with a project at the Dearborn facility.

Council raps mayor's ideas on city budget

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

At least three Westland City Council members are placing the blame for the city's growing deficit on the shoulders of Mayor Charles Pickering. No one is sure how severe the deficit actually is.

The budget brouhaha is the latest in a continuing series of disagreements between the mayor, who is just completing his first year in office, and most members of the city council.

Disagreements have ranged from mayoral appointments and their pay last January, to the budget in June, lighting assessments and to the current dispute over the budget and the firefighters contract.

Those controversies have brought a record number of mayoral vetoes and almost an equal number of special council meetings to override his vetoes.

WHILE THE MAYOR has charged that the council's rejection of a tentative agreement with the firefighters is a "deliberate attempt to create dissension between the firefighters and my administration."

Councilmember Charles Griffin repeatedly accused the mayor of being paranoid during a news conference called by three councilmembers Monday afternoon.

"The mayor's paranoid. He's violating my rights under the charter, constitutional rights and violating his directors's rights," said Griffin. He was responding to a directive issued by the mayor last week, ordering his department heads not to talk with any council members.

After a lunch meeting with council President Thomas Artley on Monday, the mayor cancelled that order. Artley described the order as an "overreaction," and the mayor said that he and Artley had worked out their difference.

Besides Griffin, also attending Monday's news conference, were Artley and Kenneth Mehl. The news session was a response to a conference called by the mayor a week earlier, after he had been denied a chance to speak on the firefighters contract at a council meeting Dec. 20 when the pact was rejected.

CURRENT CONTROVERSIES over the budget deficit and the firefighters contract are linked. Because the city has at least a $600,000 deficit, the council refused to approve the new pact with the firefighters. The agreement awarded them a 3.5-percent increase in benefits, according to an analysis by Angelo Plakas, an attorney who formerly represented the city in negotiations until Pickering took office.

Pickering and his administrative assistant/personnel director Joe Hawrylak disagree.

At issue is whether giving firefighters additional time off with pay will cost the city money. Yes, said the council, because of minimum staffing provisions in the contract which will require scheduling off-duty officers on an overtime basis.

Pickering and Hawrylak argue that, having hired five firefighters to fill vacant positions, there won't be a need for overtime.

Critical of the hiring when faced with the sizeable deficit, Artley said the council had asked the mayor to first find out if paying overtime would be cheaper.

The council also is angry that the pact would have returned items to the firefighters that their union lost during arbitration proceedings during 1981 and that Plakas wasn't allowed in on the negotiations as they had requested.

ONE PROVISION that particularly irks the council is the means of calculating sick time. That's important, they say, because firefighters are paid for unused sick time when they retire. That has meant retirement-check payouts as high as $80,000.

But there are other budget items worrying the three council members, and Artley said the council will take over administration of the budget if the deficit isn't brought in line. According to the charter, the council is charged with approving a budget, but it's up to the mayor to administer it.

> ***'The mayor will have to sit down and understand council concerns with the whole operation of the city.'***
>
> ***— Thomas Artley, president Westland City Council***

"We don't want to do so. It's not our function," said Artley, referring to the council's "fiscal responsibility."

Artley also said he was worried about a "continuing chasm between the council and the mayor.

"The mayor has to sit down and understand the council's concerns with the whole operation of the city, and the council has to be just as flexible," Artley said.

The mayor said last week that he planned to have a series of recommendations on the budget ready in early January.

PICKERING SAID the budget deficit is about $600,000. The three council members said its closer to $720,000 and could grow to more than $1.5 million by the end of the fiscal year in June 1983.

Griffin said he was concerned that the city would be unable to borrow against future tax revenues because of the deficit and that Pickering would have to "double up on everything (to cope with the deficit) because we are so far into the budget year.

"We see no evidence of the mayor dealing with the budget deficit," he said.

Artley suggested that the mayor institute a hiring freeze, but the mayor said that he had done that last summer and a number of positions in the city remain vacant.

The only point the councilmen and the mayor agree on is that cuts in state revenue account for more than $260,000 of the deficit. Although they approved the budget last June, council members said they were unsure at that time of the accuracy of the mayor's revenue projections.

Now they worry that cuts in state revenue sharing will grow once Governor-elect James Blanchard takes office.

Also responsible for the deficit is overtime in the fire department and about $205,000 in unexpected engineering fees, according to the council. They object to the mayor's assertion that a millage rollback and a lower-than-recommended street-lighting assessment were approved by council.

Day care copes with aging parents

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

To youngsters and senior citizens alike, "day care" means being watched over and protected in a pleasant environment.

But while everyone knows youngsters need tender, loving care and guardian angels around them, many don't recognize that aging parents have the same needs.

Many seniors need a watchful eye and a guiding hand just as much as three-year-old Johnny. But while child care centers abound in nearly every community to help Johnny, those hunting for day care for mom and dad often come up empty handed.

The obstacles to finding such care are many.

ONE OF THE biggest obstacles, said Mildred Ray, outgoing president of the Michigan Association of Senior Day Care Centers, an organization representing 15 senior day care centers in the state, is educating children that their parents may need such help.

"People will pay for their children to go to a day care center and wouldn't think of leaving them alone at home," Ray said. "But these same children will leave their elderly parents at home because they can't afford to pay the (day care) fee."

But resistance to day care for seniors can't be laid just on the doorstep of children.

Oftentimes, said Susan Sherman, associate director of nursing for Southfield-based Medical Personnel Pool, an organization which gives in-the-home nursing and housekeeping aid to seniors, the seniors themselves are a major hurdle to cross.

"Many times, seniors are too embarrassed to tell their children they can't get into the bathtub anymore," Sherman said. "They won't tell their children they are having troubles with incontinence. It's only when an outsider comes in and asks them a specific question, 'Are you having a problem with this?,' that problems get unearthed. They just can't say these things to their son or daughter.

Seniors also, she said, "get set in their ways" and don't like the inconvenience of going outside their home. And they are especially fearful of going outside in icy, wintery weather.

ANOTHER OBSTACLE to day care for seniors is the sheer lack of centers which give such care. In Western Wayne County, only one public center — the Out-Wayne County Adult Day Care Center in Dearborn's Civic Center — provides free, out-of-the-home day care to seniors from 34 Western Wayne

Please turn to Page 3

Tragedy hits family on holiday outing

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Norman and Najah Rizkallah were on their way to comfort the family of a deceased relative on Christmas day when their car collided with another at the intersection of Middlebelt and Eight Mile.

The couple died as a result of injuries suffered in the holiday traffic accident.

The Rizkallahs, who immigrated from Ramallah, Palestine in 1964, settled in Westland. In 28 years of marriage, they had raised four children.

Rizkallah, 55, a bottler for the Stroh Brewery Co., died shortly after arrival in the emergency room of Botsford Hospital, Farmington. Mrs. Rizkallah, 49, died in the intensive care unit in Botsford Hospital five hours later.

According to Lt. Richard Widmaier of the Livonia Traffic Bureau, the Rizkallahs were driving north on Middlebelt at about 4:20 p.m. when their car collided with a truck eastbound on Eight Mile, driven by Chul Hur, 26, of Bloomfield Hills.

The impact sent the Rizkallah's car into a third car, driven by James Allore, 19, of Farmington Hills. Although it was dusk, and the pavement was wet, driving conditions were still good for this time of year, said Widmaier.

Hur was still hospitalized yesterday in stable condition. Allore and his two passengers were not injured, police said.

Widmaier said it was not known which driver was at fault, but that police were still investigating this week.

The Rizhallahs were buried Wednesday in Glen Eden Cemetery. A joint funeral service was conducted by the very Rev. George H. Shalhoub in St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church. Arrangements were made by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

Surviving are sons, Basim of Garden City and James of Westland; daughters, Clare and Sarah of Westland. Mr. Rizhallah is survived by his mother, Sarah, of Birmingham, Ala.; brothers, Jalil of Jenison, Mich., and Aziz, Faud, Said, Nadin, all of Alabama. Najah (Norma) Rizhallah is survived by her parents, Jalil and Masadeh Mughannem of Livonia; brothers, Said and Shawki Mughannem of Livonia; and a sister, Suad Shatara of Livonia.

Holiday bubbles through recession

By Maurie Walker
staff writer

The outlook for New Year's celebrations at restaurants and clubs in the Garden City and Westland area is a split decision.

Some owners are saying things are bad, while others report reservations are as good as or better than last year.

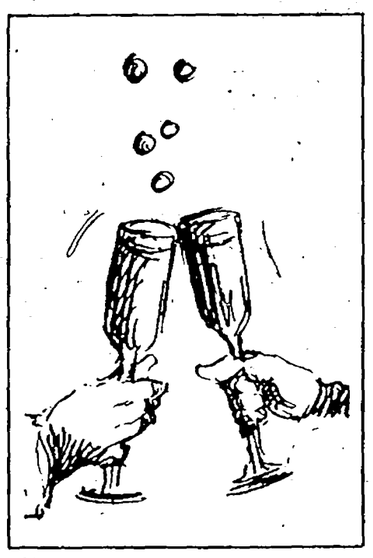
In an unofficial survery conducted by The Observer, it appears many people aren't going to let the recession prevent them from ringing out the old and ringing in the new at a restaurant or club.

WHILE SOME owners are feeling the recession, there are others who are maintaining a "wait and see" attitude.

Angelo Domei, manager of the Forum Banquet Room, Ford Road at Wildwood in Westland, said things are very slow.

"It doesn't look good for us as far as New Year's Eve goes," he said. "It's not good at all. The economy is just in too bad a shape.

"In fact," he said, "we may have to cancel our plans for having any type of celebration. We have already paid a band $500, and it looks like we will just have to lose that money."



On the other hand, Chris Jezewski, owner of the Lion and the Sword on Ford Road at Merriman, said reservations are "real good."

"We expect to be filled up before New Year's Eve. Things appear to be just as good if not better that last year as far as we are concerned," he said.

"We are offering entertainment along with a dinner and a bottle of champagne in our package," he said.

But Gus Mareskas, owner of the Bronze Wheel on Warren just east of Inkster Road, said requests for reservations are very low.

"So far we are about 50 percent behind what we had a year ago," he said. "The picture just isn't bright.

Mareskas is hopeful many people are putting off making reservations until the last minute.

"If that isn't the case, New Year's Eve is going to be just another day," he added.

David Eng, manager of Cantonese Village, 7107 N. Wayne Road, said reservations are below last year.

"We are accepting reservations up to Friday, but so far, requests are quite a bit lower," he said.

TIM HUNT, manager of Jacks or Better, 11005 Middlebelt, said that since this is their first year in business, they don't know what to expect.

"So far we are getting a pretty good response, we'll just have to wait and see. We don't have any cover or minimum charge."

Vince Stica, manager of Farwell and Friends, 8051 Middlebelt, said they were at about the same point as last year.

"Right now we will be about three-quarters full and we expect we will be sold out by Thursday.

"We have a package deal for our New Year's Eve party in addition to our early New Year's Eve dinners. We will have live entertainment, too," he said.

Westworld manager, Eric Williams, said his place on Merriman just north of Warren, is offering a band and food.

"We aren't taking reservations although we've had some inquiries about them," he said.

"This is our first year in business so we don't know what to expect."

BOB'S HIDEAWAY co-owner, Curt Cuddeback, said the recession doesn't seem to be hurting his business this time of year.

He expects his establishment, at 211 N. Newburgh, will be crowded Friday night.

"We are ahead of last year in reservations. We expect to be sold out for that night. We are offering entertainment along with a dinner and champagne to toast in the new year," he said.

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Retirement brings on new editor

The new year will mark a series of staff changes at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Margaret Miller, suburban life editor, announces her retirement after 16 years at the newspaper. Marie McGee, a Livonia reporter, has been promoted to the suburban life editorship.

Miller and her husband, Joe, who is retiring after 30 years with the Detroit Free Press, are moving to Sarasota, Fla., in January.

A Wayne State University graduate, Miller began her newspaper career at the Associated Press. She worked there for nine years before spending the next 13 years raising a family of four daughters. They are the Rev. Mary Miller of Attleboro, Mass.; Barbara Staniszewski of Livonia, Kathy Williams of Lansing and Ann Hendricks of Anchorage, Ala.

AT THE Observer, Miller directed the suburban life section that covers Livonia, Westland, Redford and Garden City. She also writes a column, MM Memos, which she'll continue. At one time during her tenure at the Observer, Miller's section also covered Plymouth and Farmington. Miller is a former Farmington resident and lives in Northville Township.

Taking over as editor of the suburban life section is Marie McGee. A Livonia resident, McGee will work with reporter Sherry Kahan on the section, which covers a wide range of topics including religion in Livonia, Redford, Westland and Garden City.

Margaret Miller retires

Marie McGee promoted

McGee will celebrate her 15th year with the Observer Jan. 3 when she takes over the editor's post. Most recently, McGee has worked as a Livonia news and feature reporter and on the copy desk. She previously worked as a reporter in Redford, Plymouth and Canton. She also has edited several special sections.

A MEMBER of the Livonia Historical Commission, McGee is the mother of five children, Michael of Chicago, Kevin of Denver, Maureen of East Lansing and Timothy and Patrick of Livonia.

McGee has a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Toledo. Before coming to the Observer, she wrote for the Wyandotte News Herald and edited the employee publication for Spartan Food Stores in Grand Rapids.

Let's hear your views

If you've got something to say about what's going on in your town, we'd like to hear it. Send letters to the editor to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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

Manslaughter suspect is a no-show at pretrial

A Westland man charged with manslaughter in a Canton traffic death failed to appear for preliminary examination in District Court Monday. Officials believe William Matney, 25, of Alamo Court, Westland, fled to Tennessee while free on bond. Police will seek help from local and out-of-state law-enforcement agencies to return Matney to Michigan.

Matney faces charges in connection with the Dec. 17 death of Madonna C. Tharp, 34, of Sincoe, Canton, following a collision at Sheldon and Cherry Hill roads.

Mrs. Tharp, a nurse at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, was riding in a car driven by her son Eric, 16. Police reports indicate the Tharp vehicle was struck by a car driven by Matney.

DURING MONDAY'S preliminary examination before 35th District Court Judge James Garber, Matney's attorney, Kavanaugh, appeared, explained Canton police officer Davey LeBlanc. According to LeBlanc, the attorney said he has been trying without success to reach Matney. The Westlander may have gone to Tennessee, where he has relatives, LeBlanc said.

Matney had pleaded not guilty at his arraignment. He was released Dec. 18, after posting $1,000 bail (10 percent of $10,000).

Judge Garber Monday revoked Matney's bond and issued a bench warrant for his arrest.

POLICE REPORTS indicate the traffic mishap occurred shortly after 5:30 p.m. Dec. 17. The following occurred, according to police:

The Tharp car had been traveling southbound on Sheldon. After checking for clear traffic, Tharp turned the car eastbound onto Cherry Hill, and was struck on the passenger side by Matney's vehicle.

The impact of the collision spun Tharp's car into the path of a westbound car, resulting in another crash on the passenger side.

Mrs. Tharp was pronounced dead at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center immediately after the accident. No one else was seriously injured.

Matney fled the scene, police said. He was arrested at Queens Way and Cherry Hill by a Westland officer.

Investigation showed Mastney had been driving with his car headlights off, police said.

A Breathalyzer examination indicated Matney had a blood-alcohol level of 0.28, LeBlanc said. Under state law, a reading of 0.10 is considered legally drunk.

Manslaughter is a felony which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison upon conviction.

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Finding care for aging parents poses problems

Continued from Page 1

communities, including Westland. The center used to be at Wayne County General Hospital but was moved to Dearborn when the building in which it was housed closed down.

Just opened this month are day care facilities run by American House at 1660 Venoy in Westland and at 1725 Chester Street in Royal Oak.

Most communities have centers where seniors meet to work on crafts, enjoy a hot lunch, play cards or shoot pool. In Westland, it's called the Senior Friendship Center.

But almost nonexistent are centers where personnel constantly check on the health of seniors and have registered nurses and occupational therapists on duty, in addition to offering recreational and social programs. In centers such as Out-Wayne, most of the clients are either in wheelchairs or walking via canes or walkers.

"Day care means working with seniors who cannot be left alone either because of mental or physical disabilities," said Marie Latuvnik, nurse coordinator for the Out-Wayne County Center. "Day care means constant checking on the condition of clients."

ONE BIG obstacle to using the center is finding a way to get there. The center, which serves 34 communities from Livonia to Canton to Flat Rock, does not provide transportation. Seniors living in communities close to Dearborn are more apt to use it than seniors who live a half-hour's drive away.

"That's our biggest problem in getting seniors here," Latuvnik said. "Seniors are generally brought in by their children and in many cases, it's just too far for them to drive. If they have to travel more than 10-15 minutes, it becomes a burden."

"The whole theory (behind day care) is keeping people out of nursing homes," said Bob Jillette, owner of American House, which costs $18 a day for its care program. That includes meals and all programs that residents of its congregate housing program participate in.

"What the real problem of these people living at home is that they need security and supervision," he added.

American House offers its program from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Ray, of the day care center association, attributed the lack of senior day care centers to funding. "Funding is scarce and comes from many sources," she said. "There are people who would love to start a day care center, but the money has gotten tighter. The only ones that are surviving are the ones which got started years ago."

The Dearborn center is funded through the Area Agency on Aging, while many of the 14 other centers scattered throughout Michigan represented in the association have had to scramble for other federal or state funds or charge for their services, Ray said.

IN SPITE OF all the obstacles, there are rays of hope for seniors looking for day care. It's called home day care, and new companies, staffed by nurses and paraprofessionals, are climbing on the bandwagon constantly.

"I'm not sure that day care is the answer," said Jillette of American House. "People might be better served in their homes."

The thriving home day care field gets around transportation and bad weather hurdles by bringing help into the home of seniors. Most charge a fee for their services.

The Dearborn day care center, Latuvnik said, "draws the line" on seniors who can't control their bodily functions or seniors who "flatly refuse" to stay at the center once they are brought there.

Home day care personnel step in to help such seniors, as well as seniors who need someone to bath them, administer medicine to them, cook for them, clean for them, talk to them or take them somewhere.

The best place to start to get home day care information is to call Sylvia Kozorosky, deputy director of the Westland Department of Aging (722-7628). She has at her fingertips the names of organizations and businesses who do this and can match up what a senior needs to the group which can do it best. She can also match up a senior's ability to pay with an organization which will come to the home for that fee.

While Kozorosky feels strongly about the ability of seniors to get out of their home ("Social deprivation is insidious," she said. "When people go out, they become active again. They have a future and have something to talk about"), she also knows there are seniors who find going out an ordeal.

"These groups fill a great need," she said.

Senior adults at this day care facility in Dearborn enjoyed a holiday celebration among their activities, but area residents who work find it difficult to transport their loved ones that distance on a daily basis.

Mary Adamietis of Westland travels to Dearborn for activities and meals offered at a day care facility there.

Meanwhile, Karl Arpigian takes advantage of a comfortable chair at this day care facility for a quick nap. A similar facility used to be housed in one of the unused buildings on the grounds of Wayne County General Hospital, Michigan and Merriman in Westland.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

TWO ORGANIZATIONS Kozorosky works closely with are are Homemaker Sevice of Metropolitan Detroit, a non-profit, United-Fund supported service which helps seniors in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties; and Medical Personnel Pool, the Southfield-based business already mentioned.

Homemaker, said executive director Danice Chisholm, has set priorities in determining which calls to respond to first.

"Seniors who are the most physically ill get our first priority," she said. "Seniors who need meals fixed are in the middle and seniors who need housework done are at the bottom. We are geared toward helping those who have some kind of physical problem where they needs lots of intensive help. We help to stabilize the problem in the home and help keep families together."

Homemaker, which has a staff of 65 full-time paraprofessionals, sets its fee on the senior's ability to pay. Those who have insurance or have a middle income are charged a fee, while lower income seniors get the help free.

PERSONNEL Medical Pool, which is accredited by the National Home Caring Council, charges $6 a hour for the same services as Homemaker, but they set no priorities. There is a four-hour minimum in coming to a home.

"We have specially-trained personnel who will cook dinner, take a senior out shopping and give companionship," said nursing associate director Sherman.

The company sends out Ann Triemstra, a registered nurse, to interview each senior who asks for regular help. Sherman said.

"She evaluates each patient, goes through every single area so we can understand the (senior's) problems," Sherman said. "She finds seniors who have high-blood pressure and don't know it and seniors who are supposed to take medication but don't. She finds out all the kinds of things that need to be straightened out."

American House charges $5.75 an hour, with a two-hour minimum for its homemaking service. Jillette said that service includes housekeeping chores and meal preparation.

"These are things that could have been done by the government and were picked up by the Carter administration," said Jillette. "But with Reagan's emphasis on free enterprise, private groups are picking up on a very small part of the need."

City will be site for new 56-unit townhouse complex

By Maurie Walker
staff writer

At a period when new construction is in the doldrums, Westland, at least, can look forward to the construction of a new townhouse apartment complex.

To be located on the northwest corner of Hunter and Yale, the complex will have 56 one-story units with one and two bedrooms.

The Westland City Council at its last meeting unanimously approved the site plan that had been requested by Cardinal Industries of Columbus, Ohio.

Bill Martin, representing the firm, said the prefabricated units would rent starting at $280 per month.

"We plan to start construction next summer," he told the council.

Cardinal Industries was founded in 1954 and today manufactures and sells studio, one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments as well as all the units to make a complete motel at its two manufcturing facilities, one in Columbus, the other in Sanford, Fla.

The units leave the factory on specially designed and built trailers. When they arrive at the construction site, they are ready for quick, easy setting up, Martin said.

The units are placed on their foundations by the firm's own crews.

"An apartment or motel is quickly set, secured to its foundation in a manner meeting all local codes, tied into utilities and, with a minimum of exterior finishing, are ready for occupany," he explained.

THE TYPE of apartments to be opened in Westland will have a private front entrance and a fenced-in patio.

The bedrooms have large closets, color-coordinated kitchen appliances and plenty of cupboard space. Sinks are stainless steel.

There is a special sound-controlling wall construction that prevents most normal sounds from filtering into the apartment of the one next door.

There is a floored, lighted attic that is accessible from fold-away stairs. The two bedroom apartments provide utility space for extra shelves, sewing machine, or washer and dryer.

The company lists numerous energy-saving features in the units.

There is fiberglass insulation in the ceiling, double walls between apartments with seven inches of insulation, four layers of one-half thick drywall between apartments, insulating dead air space, and extra fiberglass insulation in the floors.

The units also have double paned insulating windows and a decorative steel door with insulating foam core and magnetic weather-stripping to eliminate drafts.

Martin said at most of the developments, the resident managers live on the premise.

"This is what we hope to have in the Westland complex," he said.

"Our company has a training center for recruiting and training resident managers to manage developments," he added.

obituaries

CHARLES MEAD STEWART

Services for Charles Mead Stewart of Westland were held Dec. 21 at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home. The Rev. Oscar Holloway officiated. Interment was in Knollwood Cemetery.

Mr. Stewart, 55, died Dec. 18.

He was a truck driver at Kasle Steel Corp. for 20 years. A member of Main Street Baptist Church and Teamsters Local 247.

Survivors are his wife, Ida Mae, daughters Lana Stewart of Westland, Lory Callanan of Canton; mother, Sarah; sister, Florence Bordine of Canton.

CLAUD E. DAVIS

Services for Claude E. Davis of Livonia were held Dec. 22 at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home. Fr. Joseph Dailey officiated. Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Davis, 77, died Dec. 21.

He was a welder in the auto industry.

Survivors are his wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Claudette Woods of Westland; son, John Davis of Milford; five grandchildren and two great grandchild.

GUY H. RACE

Services for Guy H. Race of Westland were held Dec. 20 at St. Eugens Church. Fr. Thomas Flynn officiated. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre.

Mr. Race, 82, died Dec. 16.

He was a retired carpenter.

Survivors are sons, Robert and James Krueger; sisters, Gladys, Dorothy Mathews, Eva Kennedy; brother, Harold; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Seminar helps smokers quit

Smokers who want to start the year out right by quitting smoking will have their chance next week under Dr. Arthur Weaver's popular stop-smoking seminar. Conducting the seminar along with Dr. Weaver is John Swanson, a health education specialist.

The seminar is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Monday and continue through Friday at Franklin High School, 31000 Joy.

Dr. Weaver is a Wayne State University professor of surgery and is active in the Wayne County Council on Smoking and Health. He is best known for his long-standing fight against tobacco.

Swanson is program coordinator for Better Living Seminars, a non-profit corporation which offers educational sessions in the fields of nutrition, exercise and health.

Together Weaver and Swanson have helped more than 60,000 smokers quit in the Detroit area.

The coming seminar will consist of lectures, audio-visual aids and group therapy. Each participant will receive a personal control booklet with instructions and encouragement for each day of the withdrawal program. In five days, participants are free of the need to smoke, according to the seminar leaders.

There is no registration. A donation is taken to cover expenses. For information on other seminars, call 459-2028 or 459-0894.

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Nick Sharkey managing editor

Dick Isham, general manager
Fred Wright circulation director

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president

opinion

State income tax hike seems inevitable in 1983

LIKE IT or not, Michiganians will be paying higher taxes in 1983. But it may not be as bad as it seems.

First, the federal government is raising the gasoline tax 5 cents a gallon. Second, the Michigan legislature tied its own gasoline and weight tax into the federal increase.

Those increases were a long time coming — indeed, over due. All things considered, we have been paying about 20 percent *less* taxes the last three years to maintain our roads and bus systems because our vehicles are more fuel-efficient, and lighter.

THIRD, THE PRESSURE is building in Lansing to increase the state personal income tax an unspecified amount.

Politicians, rightly or wrongly, have perceived until now that Michigan voters wouldn't stand for such an increase. They would vote only a 1 percent, six-month increase, which expired Oct. 1.

With an unemployment rate in excess of 17 percent and with more than 700,000 out of work, we find more and more persons exhausting their unemployment and supplemental unemployment benefits. In a word, welfare rolls are growing, even as individual benefits are being cut.

Michigan risks a serious deterioration in its system of higher education — a system which ranks with fresh water as one of our "aces" in attracting new, high-technology industry.

The state for three straight years has "overestimated revenues, underestimated spending demands and failed to contemplate the costs of financing the cash deficit," in the grim words of the independent and nonpartisan Citizens Research Council.

WITHOUT QUESTION, the personal income tax is the top candidate for more revenue in Michigan.

The single business tax, which is a kind of business activity tax, was down 29 percent in October compared to the same month a year earlier.

The anti-corporation types who like to "sock it to business" just don't have a case any more.

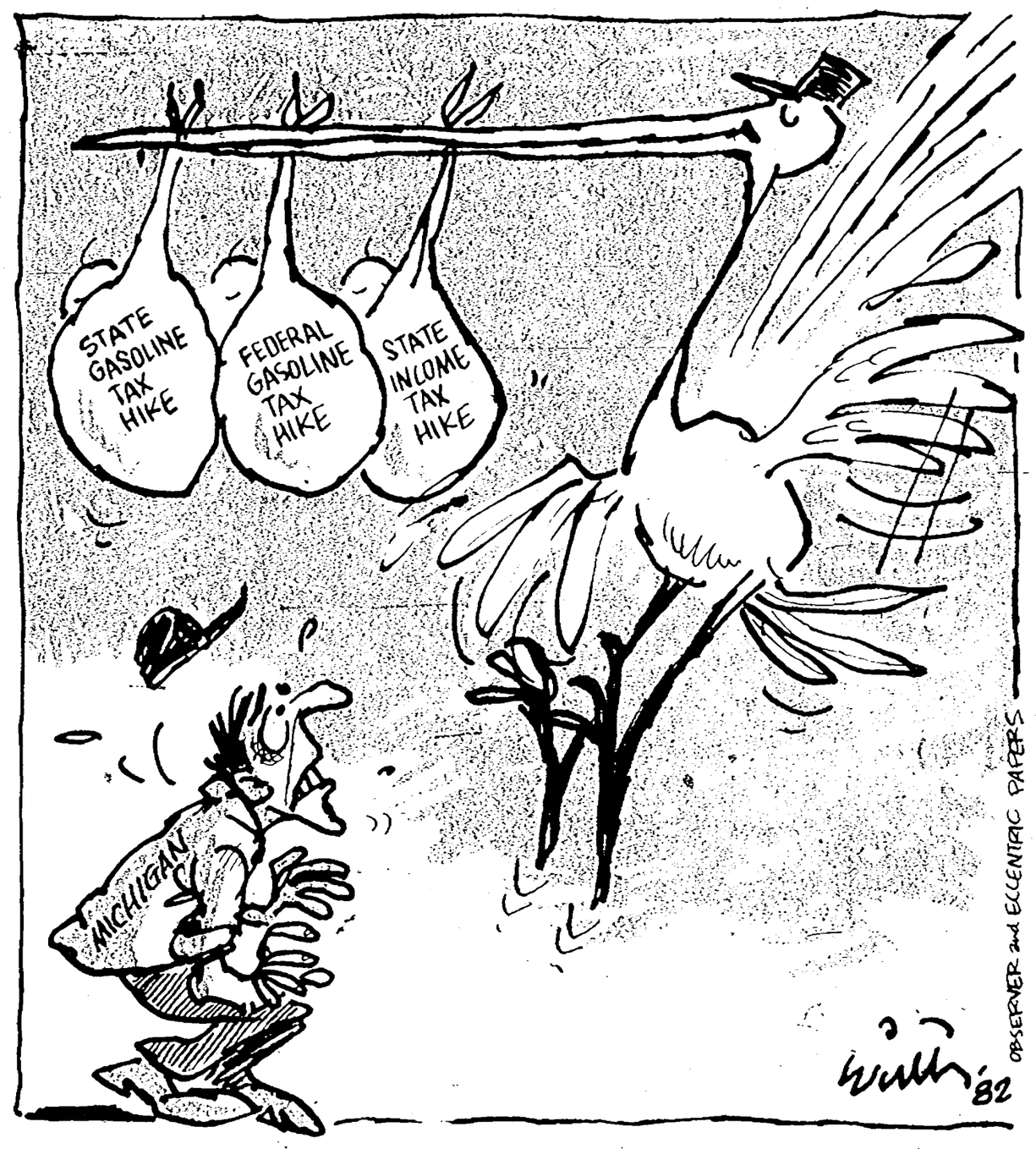
Even the 4 percent sales and use tax, our second largest generator of revenue, is down 4.3 percent in the October-to-October comparisons. Besides, the sales tax is paid not only by the 83 percent who still have jobs but by the unemployed, those on welfare, those who are retired and those struggling to attend college. It is a poor candidate for more revenue.

That brings us, inevitably, back to the income tax. In a high-wage state like Michigan, personal incomes tend to hold up, even in times of recession. So, we find that October personal income tax revenues in the state were up 21 percent over the same month of 1981. Considering that those figures include September incomes taxed at the 22 percent higher rate, it's plain that here is the tax which the Legislature will increase.

WE DO NOT advocate increasing the state personal income tax. We observe only that it is inevitable.

In the meantime, we leave the Michigan Legislature with these thoughts:

- Take another hard look at why Michigan's social services costs have increased so relentlessly, in good years as well as bad, and are eating away the funds that used to go for edcuation.
- Look for a tax that can be shifted to non-residents of Michigan. States with natural gas, oil, coal and uranium are enjoying bonanzas and cutting taxes on their residents — a phenomenon which means Michiganians are being taxed twice.
- Look for a way to make the state's excellent system of property tax rebates more visible and more appreciated by the common citizen. While the total property tax bills paid in Michigan went up 8 percent this year, some 19 percent of those taxes are being rebated by the state. Most folks still don't understand that. The system is no good if people fail to appreciate it.



Blanchard: a suburban centrist

Nick Sharkey

IN THE middle of a vigorous gubernatorial campaign last fall, my oldest son informed me, "Everyone in school is behind Blanchard."

I listened carefully. I remembered 1980. While the polls showed a close race for president, Jimmy Carter was derided in my son's grade school as "the peanut man." In 1980 "everyone" in school supported Ronald Reagan. I figured, correctly, that if that many children were against Carter, they must reflect what their parents were saying at home.

So I wanted to know the reasons for their favoring Jim Blanchard.

"If Blanchard is elected governor, he's going to stop I-696," my son said.

I-696 is a controversial highway plan designed to provide a major east-west link from I-75 to Northwestern Highway. It has been planned for approximately 20 years. Homes and parkland in Pleasant Ridge, Oak Park, Southfield and Lathrup Village belt must still be uprooted for the highway to be completed.

Many persons living in southern Oakland County want to stop the highway. Jim Blanchard lives in Pleasant Ridge.

SHELBY SOLOMON of the Blanchard transition committee laughed when I told him of Blanchard's youthful support during the campaign.

"That highway represents a real conflict for Blanchard," Solomon said earlier this week. "Depending on which route is finally selected, it will either take out his house or go right by it."

Solomon said Blanchard does not have a formal position on I-696.

"He has tried to assist cities in working out their problems with the highway department over I-696," Solomon said, adding:

"Generally, the new governor does not support the paving of additional land for highways."

His roots and those of his team are deep in this area. For eight years he represented a district of suburban communities, including Troy, in the U.S. House of Representatives. He practiced law for a Bloomfield Hills law firm.

The new lieutenant governor, Martha Griffiths, is a former U.S. representative from a district which included Southfield, Farmington and Redford.

Chief of the transition team is Tom Lewand. He practices law in Southfield and was a 1980 candidate for Oakland County executive. Other key transition executives are Solomon, of Franklin, and Betty Howe, former Oakland County Democratic chairperson.

EVEN IF IT looks like an "Oakland Mafia" is taking over the executive wing of state government, it's obvious they will have to reach beyond Oakland County to solve the state's problems.

Blanchard has gained a reputation for his ability to build a consensus among persons of varied backgrounds. He demonstrated that in his work in pushing the Chrysler loan guarantee through Congress. He ran as a middle-of-the-road candidate during his successful campaign for governor.

He must continue to practice his centrist philosophy if he is going to solve the staggering problems facing this state. No one person can turn around a state with an unemployment rate of 17 percent and an estimated budget deficit of $500 million.

Blanchard must gain the cooperation of business, labor, local governments, financial institutions and the Legislature.

Meanwhile, he will have to satisfy all those who backed him in his campaign — including some grade school kids from Oakland County.

Starting Saturday, he has a big job.

New sheriff: clouds over county rule

Tim Richard

THE SMOKE will get thicker before the air clears in Wayne County. It probably will take a court decision to settle the question of who the next sheriff will be. We shall all be fortunate if we are spared the spectacle of one would-be sheriff trying to throw the other out the office door.

Two major questions hover over Michigan's first home-rule charter county.

The first is who has the power to appoint a sheriff to succeed William Lucas, who has been sheriff since 1969 and was elected county executive Nov. 2.

LUCAS CONTENDS he as county exec will have that power, pointing to sec. 2.212 of the charter which says:

"If permitted by law, a vacancy in any office shall be filled by the appointment of the CEO (chief executive officer) with the approval of a majority of the commissioners serving."

Lucas has announced he will appoint Loren Pittman, his undersheriff and second in command.

Clerk James Killeen, a powerful figure and a dangerous man to cross, contends otherwise. He says state law fails to give the Charter Commission power to vest the CEO with power to appoint such elective officers as sheriff, prosecutor, clerk, treasurer and register of deeds.

Instead, the clerk convened a meeting of himself, the prosecutor and the chief probate judge, as provided by law, and appointed Deputy County Clerk Robert A. Ficano as sheriff.

THIS IS AN argument I would like to see Lucas win, for the sake of the CEO office rather than because of personalities.

Over the past year, I have been mildly critical of Lucas for his lack of a platform, his avoiding debates, his refusal to accept layoffs in the Sheriff's Department ordered by the county board, his misreading of court opinions, his past playing footsie with the Road Commission, his repeated inability to live within a budget, his failure to defend his use of a chauffeur, and so on.

There exists, however, a state attorney general's opinion which pointedly says the CEO lacks the power under law to make the sheriff's appointment. An attorney general's opinion has the force of law until overturned by a court.

George Ward, the Charter Commision chairman whose subtle legal mind I have come to respect, sides with the CEO. He says the 1966 and 1980 Charter County Acts are controlling, not the general county act cited by Kelley and Killeen.

Frankly, I find Ward's reasoning strained. I could be wrong, but I think Killeen and Ficano will win this one.

THE SECOND question in this mess is Sheriff-designate Ficano.

Except for prosecuting a few cases as assistant Westland city attorney, he has virtually no law enforcement background. Ficano, 30, has been deputy county clerk for less than two years. On paper, it looks bad.

On a personal note, I have observed he rubs an awful lot of people the wrong way. Instinctively, they don't trust him and mutter "Machiavelli," even as they reject other ethnic stereotypes.

At the risk of shocking you, I must say Ficano has many good points. Working near him on elections and political meetings, I find he is an energetic, highly efficient, reliable administrator who is impressively conscientious. I can't imagine his overrunning the sheriff's budget $20 million in 13 years, the way Lucas has done. And his choice of Dick Novak as undersheriff was splendid.

Putting aside the personalities of Lucas and Ficano, I hope the courts and Michigan Legislature will write the law to concentrate administrative power in the hands of the CEO — not only for Wayne County but for Oakland, Bay and other counties who decide to travel this progressive route.

1982 - a year of contrasts in economy

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

WHEN THE tooting of the whistles, the ringing of bells and the blowing of horns that bid farewell to the old year and the greeting of the new fade away, the question arises:

How will the historians rank the year 1982?

Sure, it was an eventful year. Many things, some very strange, have happened, and 1982 will take a place somewhere that will stand it apart. But for what will it best be remembered?

Will it be the year that Michigan was declared a disaster area with so many people in need of food?

Will it be the year in which the auto industry that was the lifeblood of the country hit rock bottom?

Will it be best remembered as the year in which the dollar became so cheap that ballplayers were given a million dollars for six months work?

Will it be the year in which prizefighters earned as much as $4 million for a single bout, such as Sugar Ray Leonard received for his bout with Tommy Hearns? Or will it be best recalled that Larry Holmes, the heavyweight champion, was given $2 million to defend his title — and claimed it wasn't enough?

IT WOULDN'T be strange if the figures 1982 were forgotten and the passing year weren't remembered for any of these things.

As he ponders these things, The Stroller recalls that his paternal grandfather, who came to this country from County Cork in Ireland, didn't know the date of his birth.

When asked in what year he was born, he would smile and answer, "The year of the big wind." And he went to his grave without ever revealing a date. In fact, there is no date on his tombstone back home.

So it won't be strange if 1982 is remembered more for its happenings than by the numbers 1982.

Seldom do you hear any of the present generation recall the 1919 depression by the year. It is known as the year of the soup kitchens, when these places were set up to provide food for the needy.

The crash in 1929 is known as the year the banks closed and script was used instead of money - when even executives from the business world sold apples on street corners.

So it is almost certain 1982 will be remembered for any one of the numerous things that have happened during its stay.

SURELY IT WAS a year of contrasts. Just imagine the largest list of unemployed in the state's history and those who were lucky enough to have jobs going out on strike, seeking more money!

Can you imagine thousands of folks going hungry while more than 100,000 people fill Michigan Stadium every Saturday in fall with tickets selling at $12?

Folks are certain to recall that dining out hit a new high in prices — when a steak dinner was priced at $14.75, an ordinary bowl of soup was $1.25, a bun 50 cents extra. Or that the price of admission to a movie theater was $3.75. (Remember when admission was a nickel?)

So long, 1982. You were a year of contrasts that should long be remembered.

discover Michigan
Bill Stockwell

DID YOU KNOW that when Ford built the first of its triple-engine airplanes in the 1920s, it became the first commercial carrier of air mail and was also the first plane used by the early commercial airlines in this country? When World War II started, Ford built the Willow Run plant and produced four-engine B-24 Liberator bombers at the unbelievable rate of one per hour.

photography

Monte Nagler

Bare trees open up new, stark views for photos

Don't think for a minute, because fall leaves and colors are gone, that trees become boring photographic subjects.

On the contrary, trees are always fascinating and are a favorite subject for my camera no matter what the season.

In winter and early spring, trees offer a whole new appearance — one of starkenss and boldness as bare branches reach outward and upward in dramatic, geometric, and sometimes romantic patterns.

MANY SCENES that perhaps were blocked by summer foliage will now be visible, and you can use curving twigs and branches to "frame" your subject just as you might have used foreground foliage in the summer.

Use a small enough aperture to get the depth of field you need to render both the foreground and background in sharp focus. The depth-of-field scale on the lens barrel, or your camera's depth preview button, will assure that everything will be sharp. Out-of-focus branches will spoil what may have been an execption shot.

Bare trees and branches can also be shot against the sky to obtain stark, graphic designs that often will display the beautiful flowing patterns of nature.

BEGIN BY studying the composition in the viewfinder carefully to make sure there's a balance and flow to the elements in your picture. Try to get a certain "rhythm" in your shot.

Then, take your exposure reading off the sky, and the branches will appear as a design of black silhouettes.

Tree silhouettes work especially well against a dramatic sunset or cloud pattern, too. If you desire to show some detail and texture in the gnarled branches, open up one or two f-stops and then take your shot.

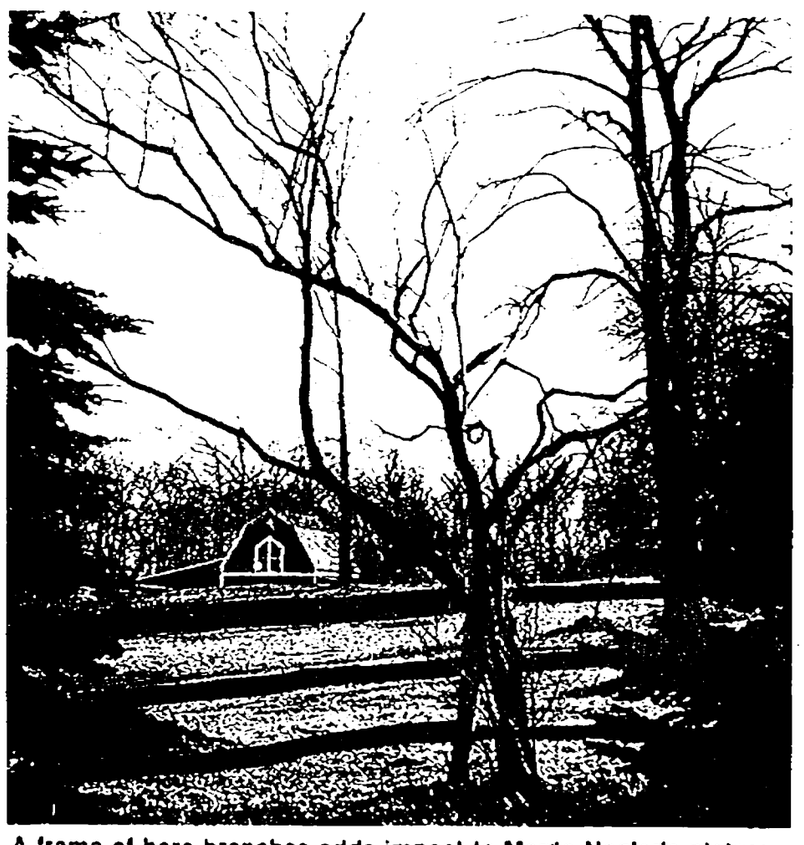
GO OUTSIDE if it should snow.

The contrast between fallen snow and dark branches is dramatic and will reward you with many exciting pictures.

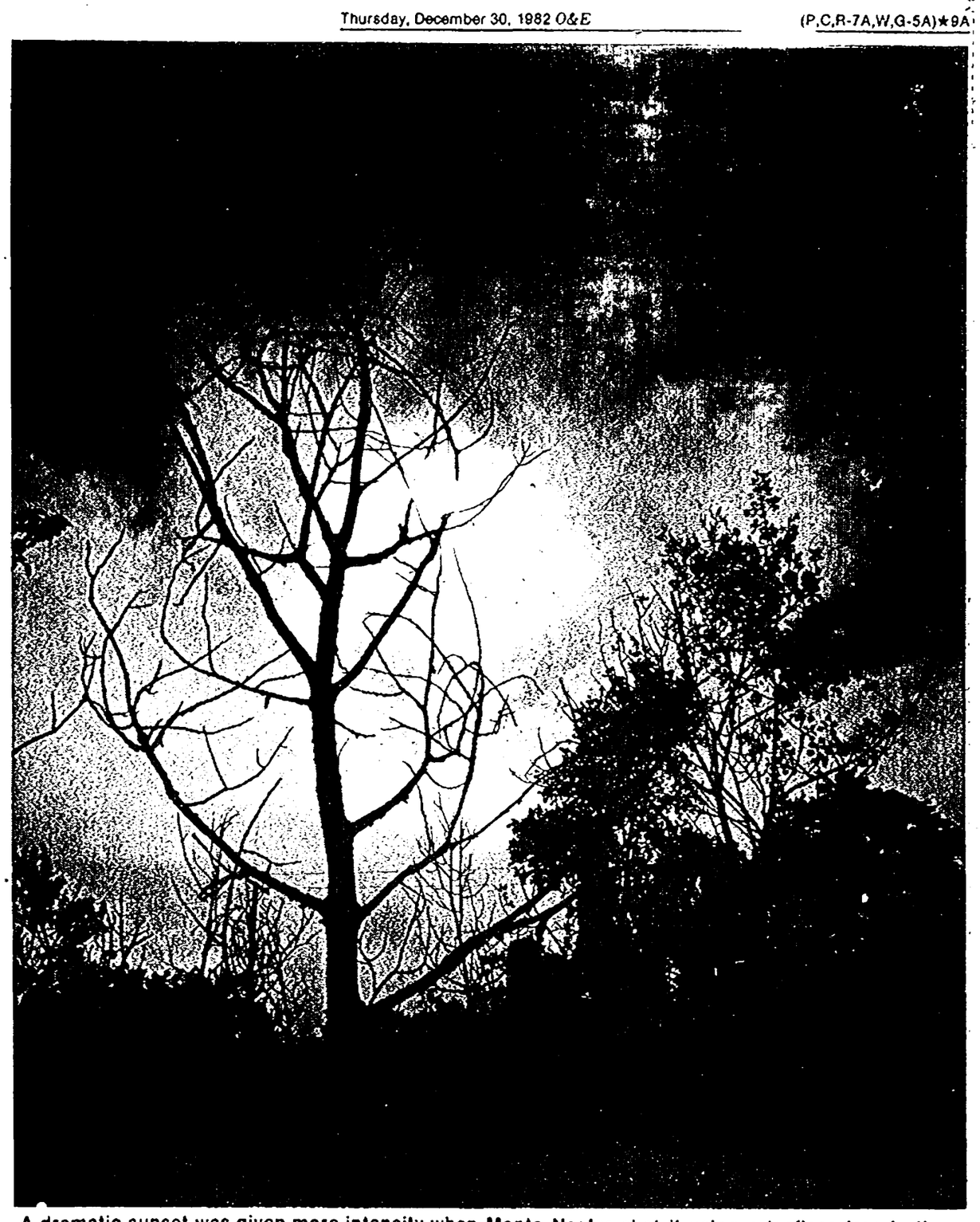
Whether it's an overall scene of bare trees in a field of fallen snow or an intimate shot of a single branch laced delicately with a few frosty flakes, you'll be glad you braved the chill.

Se let your photographic knowledge branch out by letting bare trees and branches add a new and challenging dimension to your photography.

© 1982, *Monte Nagler*



A frame of bare branches adds impact to Monte Nagler's picture of a barn.

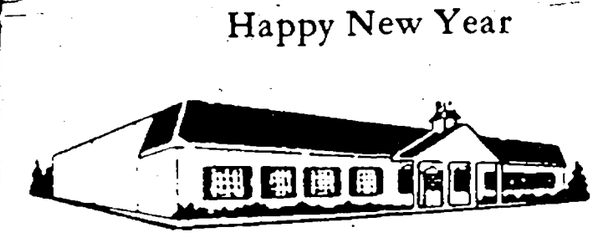


A dramatic sunset was given more intensity when Monte Nagler shot it using a leafless tree in the foreground.

Short shots

• Columnist Monte Nagler will teach a beginning photography class series at the Farmington Community Center starting Jan. 19. He will also conduct a one-day workshop at the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor on Jan. 22. Phone the center at 477-8404 for registration information on both events.

Happy New Year



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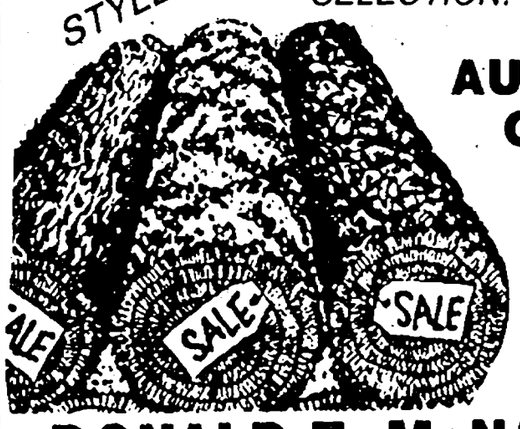

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Anti-smoking clinic is Jan. 7

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.

● BINGO

Saturday, Jan. 1 — St. Dunstan Church, is sponsoring a marathon bingo party from 2-10 p.m. at 1516 Belton, in Garden City. The doors open at 1:15 p.m., and refreshments will be available. All proceeds from this event will be used to support the athletic program of the parish. For more information, please call 425-4380.

● STOP SMOKING

Monday, Jan 3 — A stop-smoking clinic will begin at 7:30 P.M. in the Franklin High Schol, 31000 Joy, Livonia. The clinic will last five days. a donation will be taken to cover expenses. The clinic will consist of lectures, audio-visuals, and group therapy. Each participant will receive a personal "control booklet" with instructions and ecnouragement programmed for each day of the withdrawl program. For more information, call 459-2028.

● BLOOD PRESSURE

Monday, Jan 3 — Free blood pressure screening from 11 am. to 4:30 p.m. at the Whitman Center Michigan Heart Office, 42235 W. Chicago in Livonia. The Michigan Heart Association also will provide counseling on diets. For more information, call 557-9500.

● FIGURE SKATING

Monday, Jan 3 — Figure skating registration will take place from 4-8 p.m. through Jan 5 and 4-6 p.m. on Jan. 7. at Westland Multi-Purpose Arena, 6210 N. Wildwood (one block north of Ford Road, one block east of Wayne Road) for sessions III. Classes begin the week of Jan. 10 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays (adults and teens), and Thursdays. The cost for eight weekly, half-hour lessons is $20. For more information call, 729-4560.

● STOP SMOKING

Tuesday, Jan 4 through Jan. 6 a "Stop Smoking Clinic" is offered free at Wayne County General Hospital at 7:30 p.m. and will last one hour. The hospital is located at 2345 Merriman Road. For further information, call 274-3000, ext. 6141.

● THRIFT STORE

Tuesday, Jan 4 — Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Metro West District Council, has expanded its Thrift Store to improve service. There will be a grand opening celebration all week. The store is located at 27114 Michigan Ave., Inkster, in the block west of the National Bank of Detroit. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

● LIONS CLUB

Tuesday, Jan. 4 — The Garden City Lions Club has bingo Sundays in the American Legion Hall on Middlebelt, south of Ford. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Silver Bar Restaurant on Middlebelt, north of Ford.

● MUSIC BOOSTERS

Tuesday, Jan. 4 — The Franklin High School Music Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Patriot Inn at Franklin High School, 31000 Joy. Parents of both vocal and instrumental music students are welcome to attend.

● GARDEN CLUB

Tuesday, Jan. 4 — The Federated Garden Club of Garden City will meet at 7 p.m. in the Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. Program for the evening will be the movies "Birds of the Forest", "Kirtland Warbler", "Bird of Fire" and "Look Around You in Winter." For more information, call 421-0247.

● MOMNASTICS

Tuesday, Jan. 4 — The Lamaze Childbirth Eduation Assoication of Livonia is offering a new series of Momnastics Classes from 10-11:30 a.m. at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, west of Middlebelt and a series on Wednesdays from 10-11:30 a.m. at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, east of Levan. The fee is $22 per series or $40 for both, and includes babysitting by experienced mothers. Momnastics is a six-week series of classes where mothers-to-be and new mothers can bring their babies and discuss child care concerns and problems with other mothers. For more information, call 537-9075.

● FREE HEALTH TEST

Wednesday, Jan. 5 — If you are 60 or older, register now for a free health screening at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Call 722-3308 for your appointment. Tests include vision, blood pressure, TB, hearing, lungs, breast exam, blood count and information about your health. Free test also will be given on Jan. 12.

● BINGO

Wednesday, Jan. 5 — Bingo will be held at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Center in Westland by the Wayne-Westland Community Senior Adult Club.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission on Thursday, January 13, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan for the following consideration:

Thursday, January 13, 1983

(1-83-001) Request by Highway Farm Market, 27777 Ford Road, Garden City, Michigan for rezoning from C-3 (General Commercial) to P-D (Planned Development) District. Legal Description is Lots 1791 thru 1803, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 11 Subdivision and Acreage, Section 13 B. Said property located between Belton and Deering on the South side of Ford Road.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: December 27, 1982
Publish: December 30, 1982

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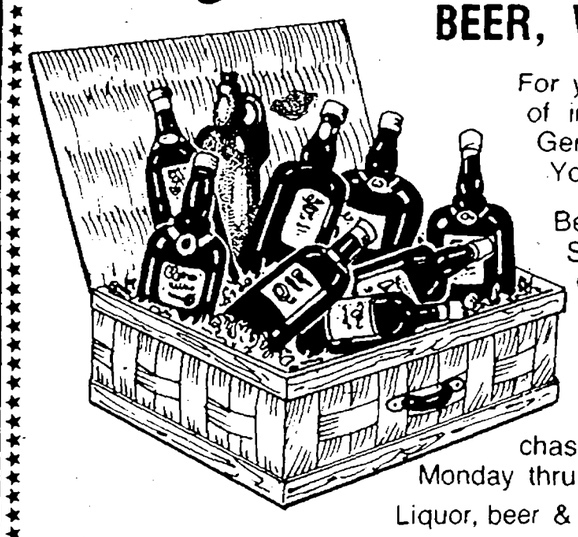

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The Observer

suburban life

Margaret Miller editor/591-2300

Thursday, December 30, 1982 O&E

(R,W,G) 1B

Looking toward 1983

A new year is about to begin.

Almost everyone looks to 1983 to bring new dreams, new experiences, fresh starts, heightened accomplishments.

But for some, there's certainty that 1983 will bring a new kind of life. Those marrying in the year that's ahead, those expecting a first baby, those beginning a new job or a new business — all await the new year with special anticipation.

Look ahead with these, your neighbors, as they dream their dreams for 1983. And then pull out and polish up your own dreams.

The new year is just around the corner.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Lorrie Hinken is getting a nursery ready for a new arrival late in January.

Their big event is a new baby

The room will be a happy yellow. Tiny clothes will be hanging in the closet. A crib will be set up. All will be in readiness when the first baby born to Randy and Lorrie Hinken of Westland comes home from the hospital very early in 1983.

Friends have advised Lorrie to anticipate a girl, but she is ready for a child of either sex. The non-committal color of the room announces that.

"I'm excited," announced Lorrie. "I will probably stay home with it if at all possible. I don't want to miss the first smile or the first steps."

Having looked after a small nephew in her younger days, she is not expecting a mom's life to be easy.

"That taught me children are a big reponsibility," she commented. "I also learned that babies take a lot more time than I thought. But I think I'll love every minute."

Lorrie and Randy Hinken enrolled in Lamaze childbirth preparation classes taught by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association.

"I wanted my husband to be with me during the birth," said Lorrie. "I've heard so much about it. My friends and relatives rave about it. I think it's great for a husband to be there and experience that closeness."

MARGENE JOHNSON/staff photographer

Phil Hargrave has big ideas about this big tire.

New firm saying yes to the Detroit economy

"People in the Detroit area are tough," said Phil Hargrave, branch manager of a tire firm that recently moved into Livonia. "They'll be fighting back, and we're going to be part of it.

The Brad Ragan Commercial Tire Center located on Schoolcraft, with access to the Jeffries expressway, was moved here from Brighton. The owners are optimistic about 1983 and believe that the Detroit area "is still alive."

According to the manager the company plans to use "all our capital investment to service the Detroit area." It intends to be very aggressive and increase its advertising and sales efforts, said Hargrave.

This national organization is not looking for business from the owners of automobiles.

"We're after the truck and heavy construction business," said Hargrave. He said that the biggest tire made by the company is 360x51. One of them costs $30,000. They have been purchased by the Ford Motor Co. for use on trucks transporting heavy steel slabs used in auto manufacturing.

"We repair tires," said Hargrave. "We pump a compound into them and cure them. Then you could put a nail or piece of steel into the tire and it doesn't go flat."

The company is readying its mobile equipment to service the tires of vehicles used in snow removal.

"We can pull up on the site, and repair it there," said the manager. "Or if there is a call, we can pull off the tire and return it here to repair. If we can repair the tire for a couple of hundred bucks, we can help them, and they help us."

What's ahead? Some snow

We're really talking anticipation when thinking about the winter work of the Garden City Department of Public Services. Its graders, plows, dump trucks, front end loaders and salt trucks are ready to roll almost at the sign of the first snowflake.

Like everyone else, department personnel has been caught up with various dire theories pointing to a cold and snowy winter. They've heard stories about bears up north buying down jackets and fish holding their noses and diving deep.

They've listened to expections that nature will respond furiously to pay us back for a mild fall.

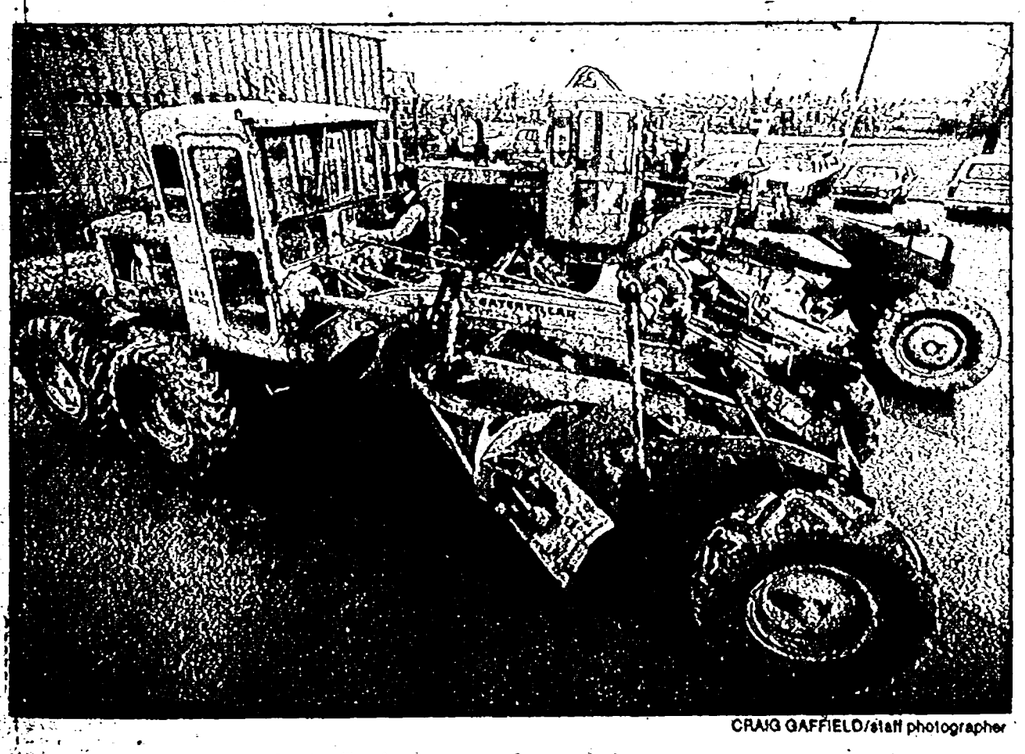
"We have 100 miles of roads and we plow them all," said John Preston, DPS director, whose job it is to expect the worst. "I can't see any community not having a snow removal program. A public service department has an obligation to people to help them get out after snowfall. We've had a lot of compliments for our rapid progress in cleaning the streets.

"We spend a lot on overtime, and we use all the manpower available. But we usually have the streets completely cleaned within 48 hours after the snow. Within six to eight hours we have made one pass down the center of the streets so people can get out. We widen this later."

Preston sees no solution to the problem of plows that pile up snow in residents' driveways. However, residents in communities with little snow removal might welcome a problem like as this.

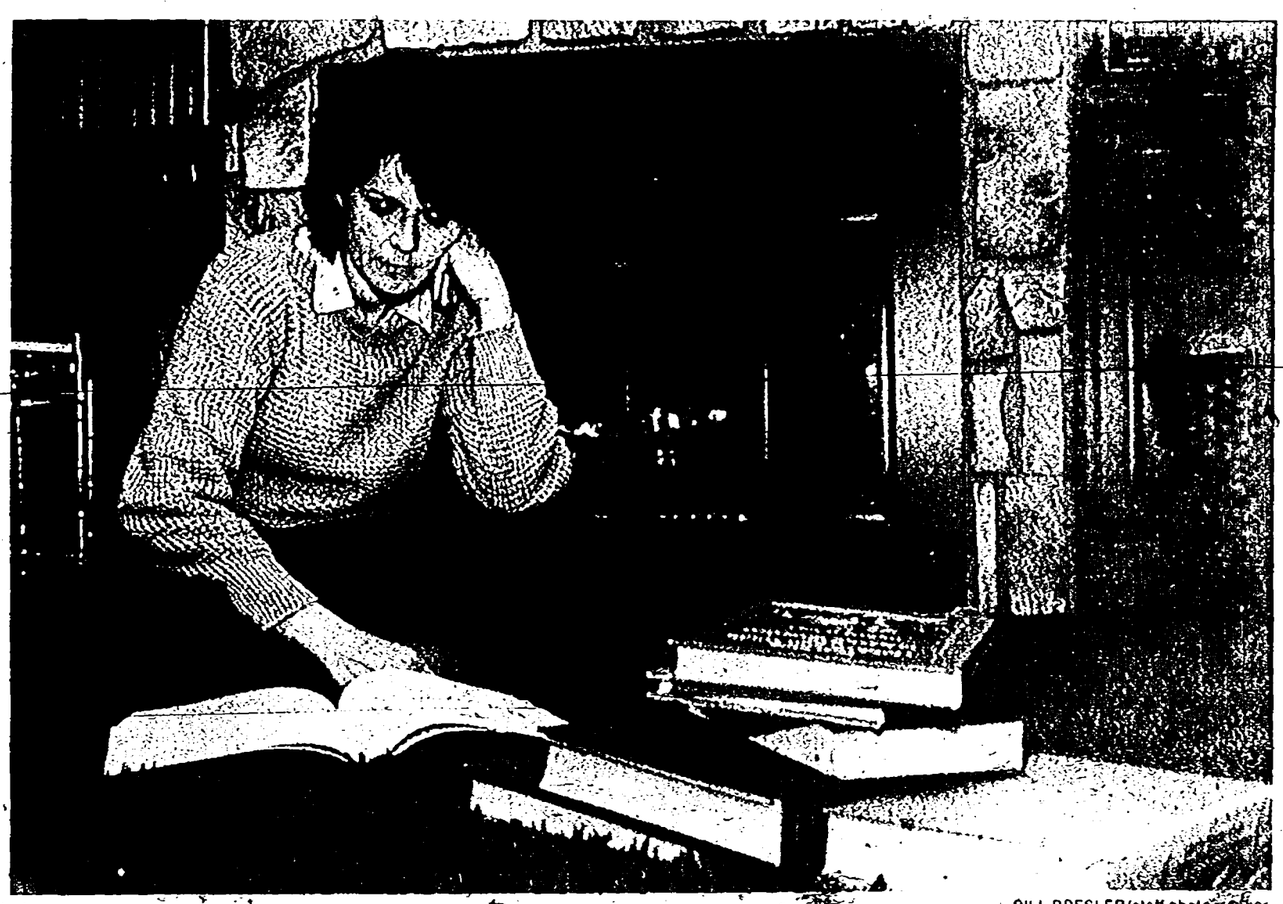
The city is tough about parked cars during a snow emergency. Residents would be wise to get them off the streets when the snow flies. A city ordinance states that whenever snow or ice has accumulated to a depth of three inches or more on any street, a parking prohibition automatically goes into effect.

Many Garden City residents never see the members of their DPS. The streets are often plowed when everyone is asleep. They may also not know that these men are often sent into muddy holes underground in the cold and wet to repair water mains that break this time of year.



CRAIG GAFFIELD/staff photographer

Mike Claus (left) and Arnie Beebe prepare for some heavy snow.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plenty of study brought Virginia Bixler to a bachelor degree and a new outlook for 1983.

Yes, Virginia, the future beckons

Virginia Bixler of Westland expects that she will work as a substitute teacher in 1983 instructing special education classes in the Wayne-Westland or Romulus school district.

She knows it will be challenging. But no matter how hard it is, it won't be as demanding as the past five years when she was struggling to earn her bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University while rearing two small children.

This December she wound up her undergraduate career practice teaching emotionally impaired children aged 9-11 at Hawthorn Center.

She summed up her brief teaching experience in three words, "I love it."

For her husband Dennis and their two children Elizabeth, 2, and Dennis, 5, having their mother/wife at school was not always easy.

"It put a strain on family life," admitted Bixler. But she is convinced there is no way a family can make it today when there is house and children and only one income.

Her husband is proud of her. It was he who called this newspaper suggesting that a story be written about her.

"After all that time and work she is due some recognition," he said. "I don't see enough meaningful things in the newspapers. When someone puts four or five years into studying, works part time and takes care of a family, it should be more than one of those unheralded acts women go though every day."

Dennis is also a teacher, dividing his time between day classes in East Detroit and adult education in the Wayne-Westland district.

"We had to make sacrifices," said Virginia. "But in the long run I'll have a job that has me home when the children are. They won't suffer."

For more expectations of 1983, see Page 2B

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer.

Lloyd Forbes and Pearl Campbell stride energetically down the halls of Presbyterian Village in Redford.

Theirs is a secure feeling for 1982

Pearl Campbell and Lloyd Forbes are two senior citizens who are strolling into 1983 with confidence. That is because they live in Presbyterian Village in Redford Township, a retirement facility.

They feel happy and secure there.

"I like it here because I'm kept busy," said Campbell, a vigorous woman of 89. "I volunteer to help with the mail and bingo. During the holidays we've been busy with the mail, sometimes working until 3:30 p.m.

Campbell feels she has many friends in the village. "There are 40 people here from my own church, Redford Presbyterian," she smiled. "I've made many new friends because of my volunteer work."

Forbes, 77, feels he is in good health today following eye surgery.

"I'm optimistic about my health," he said. "I enjoy life here. It's a fine place to be. I don't know what would have happened to me without it with my surgery. I wish there were a hundred more."

Forbes is worried about the economy. A former employe in the composing rooms of the Detroit Times and the Detroit News newspapers, he believes the auto industry will never again be "as we knew it."

However, the active septuagenarian could not talk long. His daughter Sheila Zeiner of Redford had dropped in for a visit and was waiting for him.

Campbell is more optimistic about the economy. "It goes in cycles," she said. "This can't last forever."

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

These invitations to the January wedding of Sarah Ann Dell of Redford and Michael Patrick Balbaugh of Union Lake have already been accepted by relatives and friends.

Starting a new year hand in hand

"We'd thought we'd start the year off right and get married," announced Sarah Ann Dell of Redford. She'll be wed in January to Michael Patrick Balbaugh of Union Lake.

To exchange vows in Redford's Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church, she will wear a wedding dress made for her by her grandmother, Edna Millerschin of Lapeer. She described it as plain satin with a high collar.

After the marriage ceremony there will be a wedding trip. She and her husband are looking forward to seeing Niagara Falls in a winter setting of ice and snow when they visit this traditional mecca of honeymooners.

Once they return home they will move their wedding gifts into their apartment in Utica.

Sarah, who is 22, has lived in Redford about 12 years, graduating in 1980 from Redford Union High School. She works as a nurse's aide at Presbyterian Village but will be looking for work closer to home once she sets her house in order.

Michael, 21, works as a computer programmer in Southfield.

Hopes for the future include possibly three children and a lot where they can build their own home.

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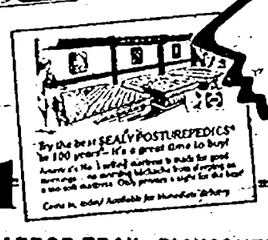

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LaBenne-Fredericks

Nancy Suzanne Fredericks wore her mother's ivory lace wedding dress and veil when she became the bride of John Walter LaBenne in a ceremony in Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village.

The bride's parents are George and Joan Fredericks of Appleton Street, Redford. The bridegroom is the son of Esther LaBenne of Dearborn Heights.

Samuel Tisson officiated for the ceremony. A reception followed in the Bronze Wheel, Dearborn Heights.

The bride fashioned the bouquets she and her attendants carried. Hers was of ivory roses and rose lilies. Theirs were flower-filled parasols that complemented their rose-colored lace dresses and wide-brimmed hats.

Donna Fredericks was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Sharon Merrill, Trudy LaBenne, Marie MacAuley and Martha LaBenne. Melissa McCarthy was junior bridesmaid, and Dawn LaBenne was flower girl.

The bridegroom and his attendants wore ivory tuxedos. David LaBenne was best man, and Ben Gilardon, David Pett, James LaBenne, Daniel LaBenne were groomsmen. Tim LaBenne was junior groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to the Upper Peninsula, the couple went to Atlanta to live. The bride is a graduate of Thurston High School and was employed as a medical receptionist by Woodland Medical Center, Detroit. The bridegroom graduated from Cody High School in Detroit and is a warehouse supervisor for Macauley Office Products, Inc.

Figueroa-Schreiber

Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Figueroa of Crosley Street, Redford, announce the engagement of their daughter Annette M. to Daniel B. Schreiber, son of Bernard S. Schreiber of Allen Park.

The bride-elect graduated from Redford Union High School in 1978 and has an associate degree in science from Henry Ford Community College. She is a keypunch operator for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Her fiance graduated from MoTech with a degree in mechanics. He works for Smith Bros. Electric Co.

They plan a Feb. 12 wedding in St. John Bosco Catholic Church, Redford.

m.m. memos

Margaret Miller

It's been a tremendous 16 years

How do you choose words when it comes to saying farewell to a big chunk of your life?

I've been mulling that question as I wind up my time as Suburban Life editor for these Observer newspapers. I realized recently I've spent more time being an Observer editor than I've spent doing anything else except going to school. It was nine years with the Associated Press and 13 with home and family the full-time occupation. But it's 16 on the job I'm leaving now.

In the first week of 1983, the man of our house and I will point our old car south and take on a different lifestyle in the Florida condominium we bought a few years ago. With our daughters making their own lives in areas as far flung as New England and Alaska, we've decided to make the dreamed-of retirement move while we're yet in position to put down some new roots among the palms and gulf sands.

But the choice of words as I leave is important. I want them to convey appreciation, to all the people I've written about, to all I've written for, to all I've written with.

I also want them to hold both the nostalgia over the people and scenes I leave and the excitement I feel over our new venture.

FOR STARTERS, I'll say I really think I've been in one of the best places, at the very best time for one of the top news stories of the century.

The women's movement and all its ramifications probably has changed more lives than any other event you could name. It's precisely in these 16 years that we have seen the new order, and the suburban scene is where a great deal of the action has been.

When I started by editing a section called "Women," I tended to refer to the woman I wrote about, Mrs. John Smith. It was a major story when she ran for office, went back to college or was successful in business.

Now my section is labeled "Suburban Life." It's Mary Smith, just plain Smith on second reference, and she's one of a great host of returning students and successful businesswomen and politicians.

Furthermore, I also have my share of stories about John Smith. What has happened in changing women's lives has a great effect on his world, too.

I SEE CHANGE with great clarity when I think of my own situation. When I first went to work, the newspaper world was pretty non-traditional and unwelcoming for a woman.

When our girls were past babyhood and I went back to work, I found far greater acceptance among colleagues. But I saw my work as something I made time for beyong my nurturing role at home.

Now I watch my daughter and her husband, both engineers, sharing more than we ever could the nurturing responsibilities with their small daughter while fully planning on a two-career household at some future date.

And I see our other daughters in the ministry, the military and the academic world and realize anew how different things are these days.

It's been exciting, both to live with the change and to write about it, and of course the story goes right on. Marie McGee, my successor, and Sherry Kahan, for years my very trusty reporter, are sure to have a lot more social change to report to these communities.

HAM THAT I am, I have to admit to having a lot of fun with filling this particular space as the years have gone along.

And there I must express special appreciation to my family for providing an endless supply of subject matter for columns and and endless supply of tolerence in reading them.

Only once, when writing about romance on the junior high level, did I consult with a daughter before going into print. And never once has any family member voiced objections to what appeared in the paper.

One colleague noted I keep a note of hope in these efforts. I guess that's true, not because there are no problems but because I thrive only in an atmosphere of optimism.

And a friend commented after our Alaska wedding adventure that people who don't know me might well think "she's making it all up." I don't think that's true. People know darn well I'm not fabricating, because the experiences are common and shared.

I know this because I hear, not only from readers who have had graduations and weddings and grandchildren, but also from the ones who let their car's gas tanks get down to fumes and those who present birthday gifts in paper bags.

THE GOOD part of this leavetaking is that it isn't complete. I'll continue to fill this space. It will be different, of course, because I'll be different.

I'll try to pass on how it feels to live in a different state for the very first time in 60 years. And how a super-busy person adjusts to more leisure. How a husband and wife get schedules properly meshed after years of different coming and goings. How we work out being long-distance parents and grandparents.

In short, it will be how I see the retirement picture. It's cloudy now, but it should get a lot clearer.

The retirement events are history now, and I can't leave without mentioning the surprise party of the century my colleagues threw for me. The temporary quarters are being emptied, the boxes are being stacked for one more moving van.

And I keep remembering when we were preparing for a long-ago vacation and one of the girls marched up to her room, announcing "It's time to pack up." It's time now, and I'm packing up, leaving behind many thanks and an "au revoir."

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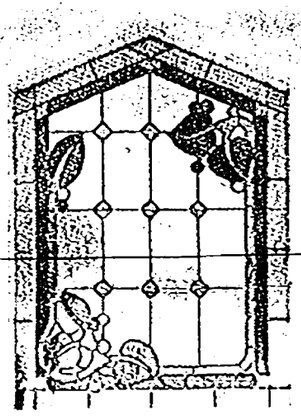
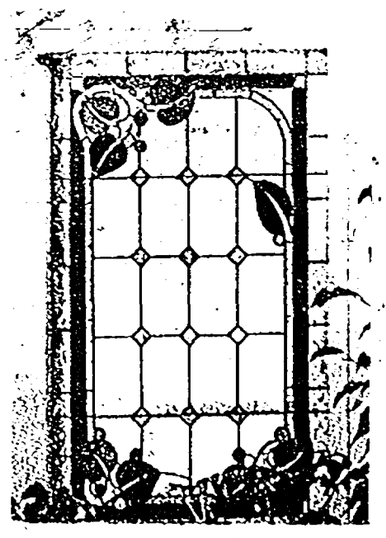
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Try a zero-proof drink for accident-proof driving

It's a challenge to mix a great tasting holiday drink without adding some alcohol.

Several area bartenders, though, proved it can be done during "The Great Pretenders" competition sponsored by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Trying to get something together that has a good taste but no liquor wasn't easy," said contest winner Julie Piehl, a bartender at Troy's Eden Glen restaurant. Her "Merry Berry Mint" mixture of cranberries, mint patties and ice cream was judged best overall.

"It took a couple weeks of trying."

Part of the Auto Club's "First a Friend, Then a Host," holiday traffic-safety program, "The Great Pretenders" started three years ago when the organization collected non-alcoholic drink recipes and distributed them to the public.

The past two years, local bartenders competed for spots in the "The Great Pretenders Mixing Guide" which is available free in the Auto Club's 56 state offices.

The Auto Club started the "First a Friend, Then a Host" program to stress sensible use of alcohol and safe driving during the holiday season.

Most of the recipes in "The Great Pretenders" require ice cream, egg nog or fruit juices and are garnished with candies, nuts and fruits and served in fancy cocktail glasses.

"These drinks are a lot of fun to serve and help take attention away from the bar," explained Linda Lyles, Auto Club contributing editor.

AUTO CLUB'S ABC's of party giving are:

- Alcohol alertness — Make sure your guests' ability to drive is not impaired. As the hour becomes late, shut off all alcoholic beverages and continue to turn on a good supply of food. Don't encourage anyone to have "one for the road" unless it's a non-alcoholic beverage. Never press drinks on unwilling guests.
- Buffet — Serve mashed potatoes, beans and other starchy foods. Partygoers who start with full stomachs help retard the flow of alcohol into their blood.
- Car pool — Once guests have had too much to drink, only time can make them sober. It takes an hour for the body to burn off each ounce of alcohol consumed. So the best thing you can do for intoxicated guests is to have someone who hasn't been drinking drive them home.

"The Great Pretenders Mixing Guide" includes:

MERRY BERRY MINT — Julie Piehl, Eden Glen Restaurant, Troy

4 scoops Haagen-Dazs vanilla ice cream
2 oz. half-and-half
1 heaping tbsp cranberries
5 mint patties
mint sprig
candy cane
whipped cream

Blend until creamy. Pour in wine glass. Top with whipped cream. Garnish with mint sprig and candy cane.

TOFFEE VICTORIA — Ken Willoughby, Victoria Station, Southfield

3 scoops vanilla ice cream
3 Heath candy bars
4 oz. half-and-half whipped cream
chocolate sprinkles

Put ice cream, Heath bars and half-and-half in a blender. Blend about 10 seconds to a thick liquid. Pour into two 5 oz. stemmed glasses; fill to ¼ inch from rim. Decorate with whipped cream topping, then chocolate sprinkles.

SKOL NOEL (Lo-Cal winner), Sheila A. Sadowski of Livonia, Hotel Pontchartrain's Charley's Raw Bar, Detroit

¼ cup sugar
⅛ tsp allspice
¼ tsp cinnamon
1/16 tsp nutmeg
1 pinch of cloves
apple cider
ginger beer or dry ginger ale
orange, lime or lemon slice

Combine dry ingredients well. Use to rim 12 oz. glass or mug. Rim glass with citrus slice and sugar mixture. Combine two parts cider with one part chilled ginger beer. Serve cold over ice or serve hot by mixing heated cider with room-temperature ginger beer. Garnish with a slice of the fruit used on rim.

BUTTERFINGER SPECTACULAR — Mike Ziolkowski, Buggy works Restaurant's Horse-Feather Saloon, Farmington Hills

6 oz. coffee cream
2 large scoops butterbrickle ice cream
1 2.16 oz. Butterfinger candy bar
1 tsp whipped cream
1 tsp chocolate curls

Blend coffee cream and candy bar at high speed, just long enough to pulverize candy. Add ice cream and blend at high speed for about 30 seconds. Pour into glass, garnish with whipped cream and chocolate curls.

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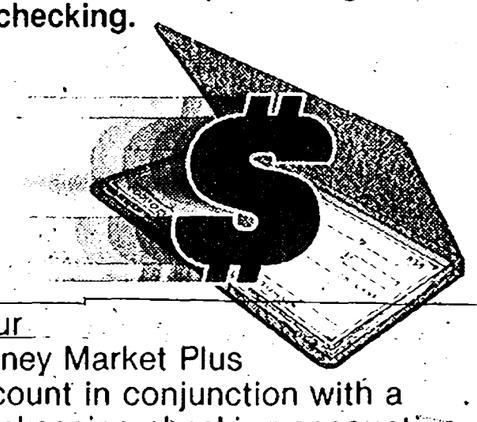

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outdoors

Growing antlers: buck's yearly job

By Lem Mesee
outdoors writer

Ever wonder why you don't see buck deer, elk or moose in late winter?

The bucks of these species grow antlers, not true horns, and shed them every year.

If you've been to Isle Royale National Park to see Michigan's only moose, or if you have spotted a bull elk in the Pigeon River country of the northeastern Lower Peninsula, you may have trouble swallowing that tale.

But it's true. Those magnificent racks are the products of a single summer's growth, according to state game biologists.

The common Virginia white-tailed deer, the elk and the moose are all members of the *Cervidae* family and have antlers. True horns are possessed by cows, sheep, goats and antelope. When they break a horn, it's gone for good.

Bucks use their antlers principally for fighting off rival bucks during mating season. Rarely is there a fight to the death.

Deer also change color in winter. They grow grey, rough coats in cold weather rather than the reddish, rust-colored coat of warm weather.

Deer like a diverse habitat — woods, swamps, glades. There are probably more deer in Michigan now than in the days when our peninsulas were entirely forested.

They are browsers rather than grazers. Deer don't limit their diet to grasses, like cattle and sheep, but can eat twigs, leaves, acorn and bark.

ANY BALD eagles on your favorite hiking trail?

The state Department of Natural Resources will conduct its annual mid-winter bald eagle survey Jan. 2-16. If you spot America's national bird during those two weeks, note the date, hour, and location by township and county.

Your contact: Tim Payne, DNR district wildlife supervisor, 2455 N. Williams Lake Road, Pontiac 48054; telephone 666-1500.

AT THE Huron-Clinton Metroparks this weekend:

- "Plants in Winter," 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 2 at Kensington Metropark nature center south of Milford. Naturalist Mark Szabo will discuss uses of winter plants during a 1.5 mile hike across woods and field. There's a vehicle admission to the park, but the program is free. To register, call the nature center at 685-1561.
- "Tracks — Stories in Snow," 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2 at Kensington nature center. Mark Szabo will lead this 90-minute hike to identify animal tracks. (Hope you spot the side-hill wampus — the creature whose legs are shorter on one side of his body than on the other because it lives on the side of a hill.) To register, call the nature center.
- The third annual New Year's bird count will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2 at Oakwoods Metropark, near Flat Rock in southern Wayne County. Park naturalists and bird watchers may spend as little or as much time as they wish in their assigned areas. Bring binoculars.

ICE CONDITIONS are still pretty treacherous across most of southern Michigan.

Prior to the Christmas weekend thaw, there had been a little fishing on bays on Pontiac, Cass and Kent lakes.

Most winters, we have a zero snap on New Year's Eve, and that gives us the first fishing ice of the season.

Watch this space next week for news of how to get beginning ice fishing lessons. Meanwhile, the best rule for judging the safeness of ice is this bit of doggerel any child can remember:

"One inch — stay off.
Two inches — one may.
Three inches — small groups
Four inches — OK."

To which we would add: "Five inches — safe for snowmobiles."

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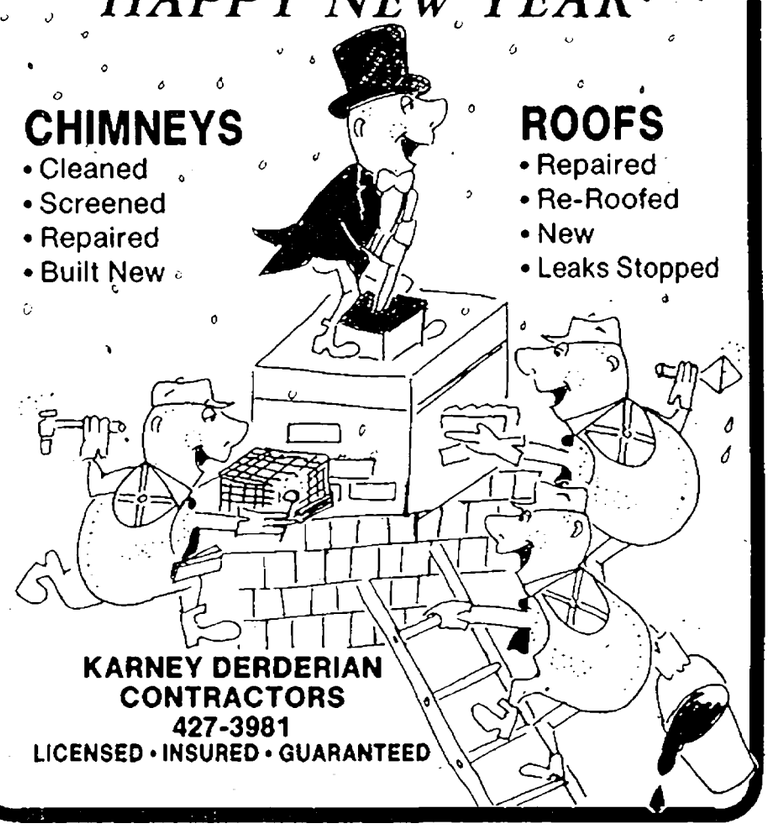
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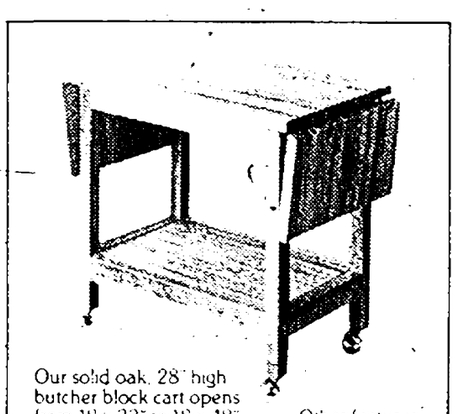
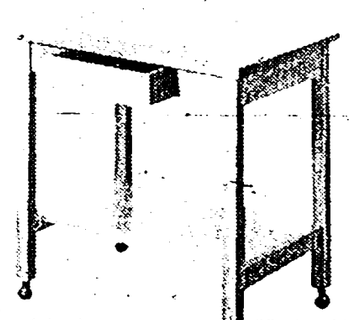
That's right, 10% to 40% off on butcher block tables, upholstery, storage systems, bookcases, carts, music benches, desks and chair after chair after chair. Even the already reduced "Foreign Policy" prices on most of our imports have been further price cut for this sale.
Of course, there are a few things currently oversold that we can't put on sale. But, odds are, the great things you've been promising yourself to get are here.
Is there a catch? Only time. Because we have only one storewide sale a year. And it lasts only until January 31. So hurry. Because if you wait too long, you'll have to wait a whole year for our sale to come around again. And that's more time than anyone should spend waiting to spend less.

Our solid oak, 28" high butcher block cart opens from 18" x 33" to 18" x 48". Other features include a lower storage shelf, extra sturdy legs and casters
$149 reg. $195

This solid oak cart measures 33"h x 36"w x 24"d and is the ideal size for a stand-up work center. And because it's extra sturdy, it's a perfect stand for your microwave oven or television.
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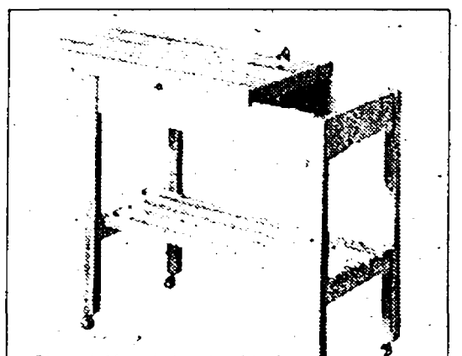
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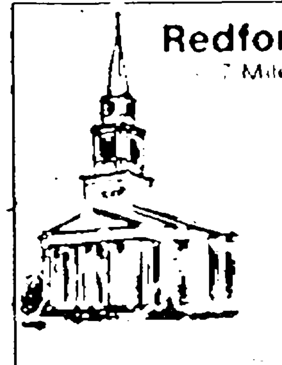

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GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00 A.m.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-0013

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh Minister
WORSHIP
FAMILY SERVICE
Nursery Care Provided

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN
1841 Middlebelt
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor
421-7620
WORSHIP 9:15 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd.
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"ALL THINGS NEW"
Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

EPISCOPAL

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd.
Livonia
591-0211 522-0821
8:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
9:30 A.M. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
10:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON
The Rev. Emery Gravelle

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis — The Rev. Edward A. King

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

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

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7249
Worship - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia
464-0211
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL - ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.
WED. CLASSES - All Ages 6:45 P.M.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Pastor Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander
35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake
661-9191
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM
MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Livonia
Pastor Gerald Fisher 474-3444
5:45 p.m. Youth Meetings
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149
Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Forsyth
Dave Gladstone, Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone, Director of Education
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN — BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP SERVICE - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"ARISE AND SHINE"
Rev. Barbara Lewis
Min. of Music Ruth Hadley Turner — Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School (3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road, Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860 Farmington Hills
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
"WHAT, THEN, DO WE PREACH?"
Rev. Wm. Ritter
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. Jeffry Dinner, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. Music

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigereit, Minister
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Nursery & pre-school care
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery thru Adults

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says . . .

CHRIST IS THE ONE GIFT THAT LASTS ACROSS THE YEARS. HAVE A BLESSED & PEACEFUL NEW YEAR!
Rev. David Markle

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

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

Rev. & Mrs. R. King

SUNDAY BIBLE TEACHING (All Ages) 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.
A Family Church Teaching The Uncompromising Word of God

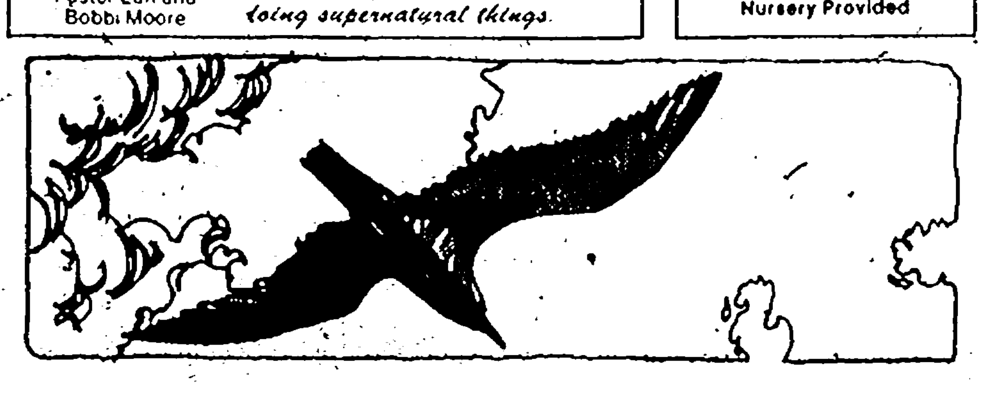
SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shiawassee at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 6PM
Thurs. Prayer Meet 8PM
Envoy John Grampton

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J. E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd. (just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

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

Pastor Earl and Bobbi Moore

SERVICES
Sunday 9:30 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Nursery and Children's Ministry provided at all services
We are a supernatural church composed of supernatural people doing supernatural things.



ORTHODOX

HOLY RESURRECTION ORTHODOX CHURCH
36075 W. Seven Mile
Livonia 476-3432
SUNDAY LITURGY 10:00 A.M.
(All Services in English)

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
~~Rob Robinson Minister~~
Robert Dutton, Youth Minister
427-8743

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

See Herald of Truth, T.V. Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

MEMORIAL CHURCH of CHRIST
A Christian Church
35475 Five Mile Rd.
464-6722
MARK McGILVREY, Minister
CHUCK EMMERT, Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1318
Sunday School 5:15 pm
Sun. Worship 6:30 pm
All Scheduled Services in English. Finnish language Services Available

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

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

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

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5406
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Rev. Leonard F. Weigel

LUTHERAN

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0120 421-0749
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martzolf

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton
459-3333
Pastor Jerry Yarnell
WORSHIP 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. ¼ Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR
WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS
NURSERY PROVIDED
464-6554 — 522-6830

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd. Westland
425-0260
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhahn, Asst. Pastor
Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 — REDFORD TWP.
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided — Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9600 Leverne • So. Redford
937-2424
Rev. Roy Praeschke
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Classes **9:30 A.M.**
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH of the RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zielke Pastor
453-5252 453-1099
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal
474-2488

FOR CHURCH ADVERTISING CALL
VEL ELLIS - 591-2300, Ext. 263

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286
Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

Death takes Sr. Calasantia

Sr. Mary Calasantia Radzialowski, former associate administrator and executive director of St. Mary Hospital of Livonia, died Dec. 28 at the hospital after a long illness. She was 69.

A wake for the Felician Sister will be held from noon until 5 p.m. today at the main entrance of the Felician Sisters' Motherhouse Chapel, 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Prayer services for the transfer of her body from the main entrance to the chapel will be held at 5 p.m. today.

A funeral mass will take place at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 31, in the Motherhouse Chapel. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

A nun for 52 years, Sr. Calasantia will be remembered as the first winner of the First Citizen of Livonia Award for her community work and her innovations at the hospital.

Sr. Mary Calasantia Radzialowski

A nun for 52 years, Sr. Calasantia will be remembered as the first winner of the First Citizen of Livonia Award for her community work and her innovations at St. Mary Hospital.

OTHER FIRSTS included becoming the first woman to be named a member of the board of directors of Manufacturers Bank of Livonia, and the first president of the Archdiocesan Catholic Hospital Council.

She was also the first director of the nursing education program at Madonna College.

During her tenure as director of St. Mary, the hospital underwent three major expansions (1965, 1967 and 1972) to bring it to its present 335-bed capacity.

Among her innovations were programs for emergency medical technicians, for student nurse-orderlies (with the Livonia school district) and for teaching local firemen and policemen how to deliver babies in an emergency.

SHE WORKED on alcoholism treatment and was involved in a methadone center in cooperation with the Livonia-Westland Community Commission on Drug Abuse. She also worked for a free immunization clinic and a diabetic screening clinic in cooperation with the Wayne County Health Department.

She sparked the Plymouth Rotary Club to purchase a kidney dialysis unit for the hospital, and then appealed to the Livonian Kiwanis Club to install special equipment in the nursery.

Sr. Calasantia received several certificates of appreciation for her work. She was cited by the Plymouth Rotary for organizing the kidney dialysis program and by the Kiwanis for creating children's programs. She received praise for her work with local fire and police departments in establishing improved rescue techniques for injured person enroute to the hospital.

A certificate of appreciation came from Schoolcraft College, another from the Michigan Cancer Foundation and a third from the Archdiocesan Council of Religous from the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Her many interests led her to membership in varied groups and on several boards of directors. She was on the boards of Madonna College, St. Mary Hospital, the Michigan League of Nursing and the Michigan Cancer Society.

She was also a member of the Michigan Hospital Insurance Committee, the Committee on Energy and Fire Safety Clearinghouse and the Commission on Civil Defense in Wayne County.

Schoolcraft College asked for her services on its Citizens Advisory Council and two advisory boards, one for para-medics and one for the bio-technicians program.

SR. CALASANTIA earned a bachelor of science degree as a registered nurse from Nazareth College in Kalamazoo and a master's degree in hospital administration from St. Louis University.

She began her career as a teacher in elementary and high schools in Livonia, Detroit, Bay City and Jackson.

During her religious life she was infirmarian and health care coordinator of the Felician Sisters in Livonia. She was also a member of the Felician government committee and co-chairman of the Institute of Further Education of Hospital Religious Personnel.

She was associate administrator of St. Mary from 1959-1970 and executive director from 1970-76.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Rev. Edward Davis (left), leaving Ward Presbyterian Church, talks over his new denominational post with the Livonia church's senior minister, Dr. Bartlett Hess.

Davis will head new denomination

The Rev. L. Edward Davis will leave the staff of Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia Jan. 9 to become the first full-time stated clerk of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church.

Davis, who joined the Ward staff in August 1974 as minister of parish life, has recently been executive pastor.

He worked closely with Dr. Bartlett L. Hess, senior pastor, as the 4,000-member Livonia congregation left the United Presbyterian Church in 1980 and the following year played a major role in establishing the new denomination.

A call was extended to him recently by the General Assembly of the EPC, which now numbers more than 40 churches and 19,000 members.

Davis will be honored Jan. 9 with a day of appreciation at Ward. He will preach for morning services at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., using as his theme "Signposts of the Future." At 7 p.m. worship, Hess will have a message titled "My True Yokefellow," and a reception for Davis and his family will follow the service.

DAVIS PROVIDED leadership at Ward in a variety of ways.

Recently, as executive pastor, he has been in charge of the overall workings of the church and its staff of 12.

He was responsible for the expansion of Ward's deacon ministry, in which 125 deacons lead groups within the parish to help fill physical and spiritual needs.

He also headed a Ward project titled "Blueprint for the Eighties," which was an extensive and comprehensive planning statement of goals and objectives for continued growth during this decade. The plan was adopted by the church a year ago and is now being implemented.

Davis led the formation of Ward's first branch church, Trinity Presbyterian Church west of Plymouth. He also was instrumental in the development of the congregation's Telephone Listening Center, a 25-hour telephone counseling ministry.

During his time at Ward his duties have included preaching, visiting and counseling, and he teaches 150 adults each Sunday morning in a Bible class titled "New Covenant."

AS STATED CLERK of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Davis will serve as chief administrative officer for the denomination that was constituted official in March 1981 of several United Presbyterian Church.

With 40 congregations now affiliated and two dozen more considering joining, the EPC expects soon to increase its number of presbyteries from four to five.

The denomination states it is committed to the essentials of the Christian faith, including the deity of Jesus Christ and the infallibility of the Bible as the word of God. It states too that it grants liberty in secondary dectrinal issues.

In outreach programs, the EPC has constituted 15 churches and recently commissioned its first foreign ministries. They are the Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Thompson of Ward.

Denominational offices are in Dearborn. Davis, his wife Joan and their four children will continue to make their home in Livonia.

Watchnight worship welcomes 1983

Activities both religious and social will mark the New Year's Eve observances in area churches.

The end of 1982 and the beginning of 1983 will be celebrated at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia, with a dinner, service, concert and a candlelight Watchnight service.

Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. Tickets for the meal are $7.50 for adults and $4 for children. A praise and communion service will be held in Knox Hall at 8 p.m.. It will be followed at 9:15 p.m. by a concert of religious music by Johnny Hall.

The candlelight Watchnight service will take place from 11 p.m. until midnight in the sanctuary, with Dr. Bartlett Hess preaching.

Special activities are also planned for junior and senior high-school youth.

A potluck will be served prior to the Watchnight service on Dec. 31 in Landmark Baptist Church, 11095 Haggerty, Plymouth. The service will be a time of sharing, singing and preaching. Communion will be served.

A film about marriage and divorce will be presented during the New Year's Eve program planned at Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia. Called "All the King's Horses," it will start at 8 p.m.

The movie describes the devastating effects that a broken home has on everyone involved. It follows the erosion of a marriage that seems to be heading for divorce.

The answer comes gradually as the husband and wife grudgingly surrender their rights and acknowledge that a power greater than themselves was needed.

A New Year's Eve party is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Friday night at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A service will begin at midnight.

St. Michael plans a service of entry

A Service of Entry to be held Jan. 9 in St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton, will celebrate the first use of a new 4,500 square foot addition to the church.

At 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. services, church members will carry altar fittings from the old sanctuary to the new one. Everyone present will take part in the move as each carries a hymnal to its new place.

The service written by congregation members will be led the pastor, Dr. Jerry Yarnell. A torch bearer will carry light, the flame symbolizing God's presence, from the former altar to the new.

The official dedication will be at 4 p.m. Jan.23.

St. Michael was officially organized as a congregation of the Lutheran Church in America in September, 1974. Its members first met in private homes, but later moved to Gallimore Elementary School, 8375 Sheldon, Canton.

The first unit of the church was occupied in February 1976. But the congregation, which includes more than 720 baptized members, soon outgrew the building, and a new addition was started.

It features a high beam, roofed sanctuary with pew sitting for 270 worshippers. It has additional overflow seating available for 80. The other seven rooms consist of pastors' offices, sacristy, lavatories and a storage area.

The older part of the building will be used for Sunday school classes, Bible studies and as a fellowship area.

Family planning series for couples

Natural family planning, using the sympto-thermal method, will be the topic of a series for married and engaged couples beginning Jan. 16 under sponsorship of the Couple to Couple League.

The series at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 22400 Michigan, Dearborn, will continue Feb. 13, March 13 and April 10. Details are available from Fred and Mary Synk, 649-0608.

The sympto-thermal method is a system of gathering, recording and interpreting facts about what is happening within a woman's body as she becomes fertile and infertile. It enables couples to plan or delay pregnancy with a high degree of effectiveness.

Hess to show slides on China

Dr. Bartlett Hess will give a slide show presentation on his trip to China at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2 at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia.

Pastor of Ward, Hess was accompanied on the trip by his wife Margaret. In China they visited such cities as Peking and Shanghai. They also went to Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Kyoto and Tokyo.

Personal reform starts with a plan

moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

As we approach Jan. 1, we are stirred to make resolutions for the New Year.

You're overweight and resolve to acquire a trim figure in 1983. You drink more alcohol than you know is good for you, and sometimes you black out. You resolve to stop in the New Year.

The list of vices includes smoking too much, exercising too little, eating the wrong food, excessive self-indulgence and an undisciplined lifestyle.

Dr. Francis McLaughlin, president of the American Psychoanalytic Association, once commented: "Making a New Year's resolution without an action plan is really bribing your conscience.

It makes you feel at peace instead of guilty or ashamed." He suggested that when you resolve to take better care of your health in 1983, you are really forgiving yourself for having neglected it in 1982.

BUT IF we want to succeed in self-improvement, we need to do more than just resolve. We must define a reasonable plan or program, and summon forth the will and energy to implement it. If you resolve to control a drinking problem, join Alcoholics Anonymous.

If you resolve to lose weight, join a weight-reduction class.

If you resolve to quite smoking, join an anti-smoking group.

If you resolve to overcome TV addiction, and increase your knowledge or acquire a new skill, enroll in an academic program.

The common principle is we generally don't modify bad habits all alone. We need the encouragement of a support group that provides sustained reinforcement of our motivation and effort.

SOME PEOPLE, while freely admitting the need for personal improvement, lament that they have no time for this. This excuse is a typical form of rationalization and self-deception.

Time should be our servant and not our master. A careful examination of how we allocate our time reveals our strengths and weaknesses, our values and interests more clearly than our formal statements. We always find time for what we really want to do.

We often laugh at New Year's resolutions because we know the frailty of human nature and the weakness of human resolve.

But all of us should make serious resolutions, for how else do we grow and improve? We should make resolutions about personal habits, about relationships with family and friends, about improving our community, our country, our world.

We are the only creatures who can make resolutions. These spring from the knowledge that we are free and responsible, able to unite intelligence and will for the achievement of our greater potential.

Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Rd.
Northville
348-9030
Irving M. Mitchell, Sr. Pastor
Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor
Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music
11:00 A.M.
"SOME UNCERTAINTIES FOR 1983"
6:30 P.M.
"HOW MAY I BE SURE OF DIVINE GUIDANCE"
Nursery Available

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(I-696 & Telegraph Just West of Holiday Inn)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 p.m.
Nursery provided at all Services
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8900 Middlebelt, Livonia
(Near Joy Rd.)
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 P.M.
WED. FAMILY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.
421-9140
"A Friendly Church with Christ Centered Purpose"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile
(near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided
WEDNESDAY
TESTIMONIAL
MEETINGS 8 P.M.

SUNDAY SERVICES
Christian Education 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:30 pm
OTHER ACTIVITIES
Ladies Bible Study
Childrens Brigades
Youth Program
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
A Nursery Is Provided For All Services

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
Pastor-James Conner. Youth-Robert Anderson. Music-Rod Bushey
Located at I-275 & 8 Mile with entrance at 21260 Haggerty Road
Church Office 348-7600

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren Road
455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin Pastor
Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am, 11:00 am and 12:30 pm

ST. THOMAS A BECKET Parish
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON
981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari Pastor
Masses
Sat. 6:00 PM
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

People's Church
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
981-0499
Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Minister
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"12 REASONS FOR HOPE"
Reformed Church in America

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

roll call report

Brodhead, Broomfield buck cruise ship deduction

Here's how area members were recorded on major roll call votes in the closing days of the lame-duck session of the 97th Congress.

HOUSE

CRUISE SHIPS - The House passed, 227 for and 172 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 3191) allowing persons attending a convention on a cruise ship to claim the voyage as a business tax deduction.

The bill applies to conventions on U.S. flag ships that stop only at "North American area" ports of call during the confab.

Sponsor Fortney Stark, D-Calif., said the bill would make U.S. cruise ships "competitive with U.S. hotel facilities and create jobs in the cruise ship industry" at a "negligible" cost to the Treasury.

Opponent Don Pease, D-Ohio, called the bill "a tax loophole for well-off Americans" and said "try to tell the average citizen that a convention held aboard a cruise ship is not a vacation in disguise."

Members voting yes wanted cruise ship conventions to be tax deductible. Voting yes: Rep. **Dennis Hertel**, D-Detroit.

Voting no: Reps. **William Brodhead**, D-Detroit, and **William Broomfield**, R-Birmingham.

Not voting: Reps. **Carl Pursell**, R-Plymouth, **William Ford**, D-Taylor, and **James Blanchard**, D-Pleasant Ridge.

CONTEMPT - The House voted, 259 for and 105 against, to cite Anne Gorsuch for contempt of Congress for the refusal to provide a House committee with Environmental Protection Agency "Superfund" documents the panel had subpoenaed.

EPA Administrator Gorsuch said that with President Reagan's backing she would withhold the documents under the "executive privilege" doctrine. The criminal citation now rests with the U.S. attorney, although the Justice Department is seeking to change it to a civil proceeding.

Supporter James Howard, D-N.J., said the proceeding was necessary "to assure that this Congress may meet its responsibilities under the Constitution to the people we represent."

Opponent Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., said the contempt action "won't solve any real environmental problems" and that the House could have averted it through additional negotiations with the EPA.

Members voting yes wanted to cite Gorsuch for Contempt of Congress.

Voting yes: Reps. **Hertel, Ford** and **Brodhead**.

Not voting: Reps. **Pursell, Blanchard** and **Broomfield**.

CARIBBEAN BASIN — The House passed, 260 for and 142 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 7397) to give Caribbean nations greater access to U.S. markets, stimulate U.S. investment in the Caribbean, and provide direct financial aid to non-Marxist governments of the region.

President Reagan backs the legislation as needed to assure political stability and economic growth in the Caribbean. But organized labor and other foes say the program will damage U.S. industries and take away U.S. jobs.

Supporter Clay Shaw, R-Fla., said "these countries right now are ripe for picking off by the Communists . . ."

Opponent John Burton, D-Calif., said "we could do a lot more for the Caribbean Basin if we could do something for the economy of this country."

Members voting yes favored the president's Caribbean Basin initiative.

Voting yes: Reps. **Pursell** and **Broomfield**.

Voting no: Reps. **Hertel, Ford** and **Brodhead**.

Not voting Rep. **Blanchard**.

U.S. SENATE

GAS TAX — By a vote of 56 for and 34 against, the Senate passed and sent to conference with the House a bill (HR 6211) to raise the federal gasoline tax from four cents per gallon to nine cents, effective next April 1.

The bill, which is aimed mainly at raising money to repair highways and create jobs in the process, also permits larger trucks to use federal roads.

Despite this vote, conservatives later delayed adoption of the conference report on the bill — the final step before the measure went to the White House. The filibuster, which developed largely into a question of whether the GOP White House could continue its two-year-long control of the GOP Senate, eventually was broken on an 81-5 cloture vote.

Voting against cloture — to continue the talkathon — were GOP Sens. Jesse Helms and John East of North Carolina, and Sens. J.J. Exon, D-Neb., Don Nickles, R-Okla., and William Proxmire, D-Wisc.

Supporting cloture, Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., said the bill was necessary to halt "the deterioration of the roads and bridges in this country . . ."

Opponent Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said "I will not give the citizens . . . a tax increase for Christmas."

Senators voting yes favored the higher federal gasoline tax. **Carl Levin**, D-Mich., voted yes.

Donald Riegle, D-Mich., voted no.

STOPGAP FUNDING — The Senate adopted, 55 for and 41 against, and sent to the president the conference report on HJ Res 631, which funds much of the government through next Sept. 30.

The measure is a "stopgap" substitute for eight regular appropriations bills Congress has been unable to pass. It funds a pay hike for House members, scores of "pork barrel" and special interest projects, and basic operating budgets of several departments and agencies.

Supporter Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said "the sooner we adjourn and go home, the better off the republic will be . . ."

Opponent Thomas Eagelton, D-Mo., said his no vote was to protest "the slipshod, slapdash" condition of the appropriations process.

Senators voting yes supported the stopgap funding measure.

Levin and Riegle voted no.

DOCTORS — By a vote of 59 for and 37 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to virtually prohibit Federal Trade Commission regulation of state-licensed professions.

This was an attempt to go beyond pending language that banned FTC regulation of professional matters but allowed the FTC to regulate the business practices of doctors and other professionals. The vote occurred during debate on HJ Res 631 (see preceding vote).

Sen. Warren Rudman, R. N.H., who voted to kill the amendment, said the FTC should not meddle in professional matters regulated by states but "let us regulate anti-competitive practices" by doctors, lawyers and others.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who sponsored the amendment, said it would stop the FTC's notorious fishing expeditions and disruptions" into the professions.

Senators voting no wanted the strongest possible restraint on FTC regulation of state-licensed professions, including a ban on regulation of business practices.

Levin and Riegle voted yes.

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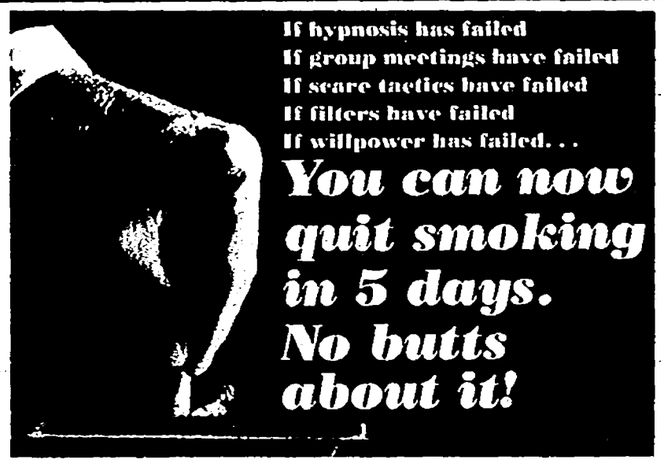

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Brad Emons, C.J. Risak editors / 591-2313

Thursday, December 30, 1982 O&E

(L,R,W,G) 1C

1982 Sports Review

State champions bask in end-of-year limelight

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

THRILLS AND CHILLS, upsets and comebacks, controversy and coming-of-age, blowouts and blow-ups.

That covers just about everything that happened in Observerland sports in 1982. Everyone will have their various memories of 1982, some spectacular, some graciously forgettable. A few are recounted here, including a handful of the more bizarre sports happenings of the last 12 months.

It may appear that there is no apparent order to this recollection, and that surmise is indeed true. As memory fades, order becomes jumbled and not easily separated. Each is labeled, though, but remember: What you recall could vary with what's written here. Sometimes, the events billed as most important are the least remembered (Super Bowls, for example).

BEST ATHLETES — On the local prep scene there were several: Westland John Glenn's Kelly Graham, winner of a pair of Class A state titles in girls' track; John Beaudoin, Plymouth Salem's state wrestling champion; Jennifer Rioux and Kelly Champagne, both from Livonia Ladywood and both among the state's best distance runners; Mary Schoenle, Livonia Stevenson's sophomore swimming sensation; Dan Smith, Plymouth Canton's pitching great; Carlos Briggs, scoring sensation, and Karen Kelley, volleyball All-American, at Schoolcraft College; and many others.

But my nominees for best all-around athletes are Kim Archer of Livonia Bentley and Gary Mexicotte of Stevenson.

Archer, now a senior, has been among the best athletes in the state for the past three years. She's rated the second-best girls basketball player in Michigan (17 points, 14 rebounds, six assists and five steals per game) and is near the top in softball (.600 batting average with 11 homers, 47 RBI and a .968 fielding percentage). She also excelled in volleyball.

Mexicotte, also a senior, led the Spartans to the Class A soccer title by setting a new state standard for goal scoring (48), bringing his three-year total to 107. He also had 16 assists and was named to the All-America squad. Mexicotte starts for a very good Stevenson basketball team and scores about 10 points per game.

WORST DECISION — This most dubious honor goes to the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA), in regard to the Marty Piper affair last spring before the state wrestling regionals.

Piper was among the top four heavyweight wrestlers in the state and was awaiting his district final match at Temperence-Bedford Feb. 20 when he decided to go out to dinner with his mother. On the way back, his mother was involved in an auto accident and Marty missed his match.

Temperence-Bedford athletic director Joe Kennelly filed in his results that Piper finished second. But Lonnie Lowery of the MHSAA said Piper was disqualified because "A forfeit shall eliminate a contestant from further competition in a tournament except when the forfeit is because of an injury or illness that occurred in a previous round in the same tournament."

Salem coach Ron Kreuger protested, noting that any changes in results must be made within 48 hours according to state rules. None were made until four days had passed.

The MHSAA stuck to its strict interpretation of the rules and overruled Kreuger's seemingly valid objections. Lost in all the regulation-flinging was Piper, who never got a shot at a state title.

LONGEST BATTLE — Remember this one? Livonia Bentley boys' basketball fans do. The Bulldogs went four overtimes before downing Dearborn Edsel Ford, 61-53, in the Observer's longest game of the 1981-82 season. Included among the four extra periods were a pair (the first and third) in which neither team scored.

GOOD AND BAD — Plymouth Salem did a commendable job defensing Detroit Southwestern superstar Antoine Joubert but still lost the first-round regional basketball game, 63-54. Joubert notched 33 points, but hit just eight of 27 floor shots.

Salem got beat by Eddie Benavides, who tallied 15 points, more than he had scored in the entire season.

STREAK-ENDING — How about John Glenn's boys' swimmers, who stopped North Farmington's reign as Northwest Suburban League champions by beating the Raiders in the league finals by 51 points? North had won the title the 10 previous years before the Rockets intervened.

STREAK-EXTENDING — There's a pair of teams that deserve this title. First, Detroit Catholic Central knocked Stevenson from the state baseball tournament "for the seventh straight year," according to Spartan coach Larry Ruzsas, with a 2-1 pre-district victory.

Salem's girls' basketball team continued its supremacy over rival Canton by sending the Chiefs to the sidelines for the fifth straight year in state district play.

VOIDED OUT — Winning is always nice, but people get involved in sports to play. Not many got that chance last January when Franklin wrestled Bentley in a match with nine voids. Bentley got 30 points without wrestling and won easily, 47-18. All 18 of Franklin's points came on voids in a match that included one double-void.

FAST AND FADE — Schoolcraft College's men's team looked like world-beaters at the outset of last season, winning nine of their first 11 games, with one loss coming against powerful Jackson CC. But the season took a nosedive when rebounding forward Pete Kennedy and point guard Kirk Croxton were lost to grades for the second semester.

The Ocelots tumbled to a 7-9 record the rest of the way to finish 16-11 for the season.

ON A ROLL — Trenton, a perennial state power in prep hockey, looked like it was in the midst of a bad year by last March. The Trojans were tied by Bentley on their own ice early in the season, lost to Stevenson and then were beaten by Catholic Central.

And guess who was in Trenton's state regional? All three teams. But no matter. Trenton went on to take the region title, one win in a come-from-behind contest against CC, and then swept to the state crown.

BEST TIMING — Canton's baseballers trailed Warren Cousino, 2-0, after two innings when, miraculously, the heavens opened and the rains came pouring down. Cleansed of their lethargy, the Chiefs returned to the diamond the next day and whipped Cousino, 10-2, in the Class A state semifinals last June.

WORST TIMING — Unfortunately, the Canton baseball team waited until their first appearance in the state finals to play their "worst game in nine years," according to coach Fred Crissey. The Chiefs got just one hit and lost by one run, 5-4, as Midland pitcher Rick Lepplen made four different trips to the mound and slammed a two-run homer inbetween.

TURNAROUND — Bob Proben, a 27-year-old Redford Thurston graduate, fired a first-round record 64 at the Inverrary Classic on the pro golfers tour in March to take the lead. Unfortunately, Proben's record score didn't help much on the second round as he shot an 81 and missed the cut.

NO PUTTING AROUND — Matt Wiley of Canton holed a 60-foot birdie putt on the last hole, and it proved pivotal as the 25-year-old won the Observer & Eccentric Men's Golf Tournament in September at Whispering Willows Golf Course. Wiley carded a 74-73/147 in capturing the title.

POWERLESS — Bentley won 20 of its first 22 softball games, mainly due to its powerful bat attack. But the Bulldogs' potent offense couldn't handle the pitching of Grandville pitcher Kelly VanderMolen, who stopped Bentley on four hits in a 3-1 victory in the Class A semifinals.

UP AND DOWN — That's the kind of year Livonia's Craig Payne had. A super-heavyweight amateur boxer, Payne's year had more peaks and valleys than the Rocky Mountains. Payne lost to Warren Thompson in the national Golden Gloves finals, then bounced back to win at the National Sports Festival when Tyrell Biggs defaulted in the final match because of an injured hand.

The rollercoaster continued when Payne went international and beat Janosz Zarankiewicz of Poland and Werner Kohnert of East Germany. But then he lost to Angel Milian of Cuba and, in the U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships earlier this month, Thompson came away with a split decision victory.

And all year, Payne never got to fight the man he really wanted to — Biggs.

Please turn to Page 2

Brad Emons

This year, I resolve to . . .

Here are some worthwhile resolutions for the New Year.

High-school coaches will call in all their results (win or lose). If you can't do it, coach, assign a competent student and make it part of a work-study experience.

Cover more soccer and less football. And hold the state soccer championships in the Detroit area, where most of the teams compete.

Form a statewide high-school officials association.

Make athletic directors hire competent officials, not ones who are available and friendly.

Give young officials a chance at the varsity level. Experience is important, but judgment is paramount.

Make officials call girls' basketball like they do boys'.

No lawsuits against the MHSAA. If you don't like their style, form your own association.

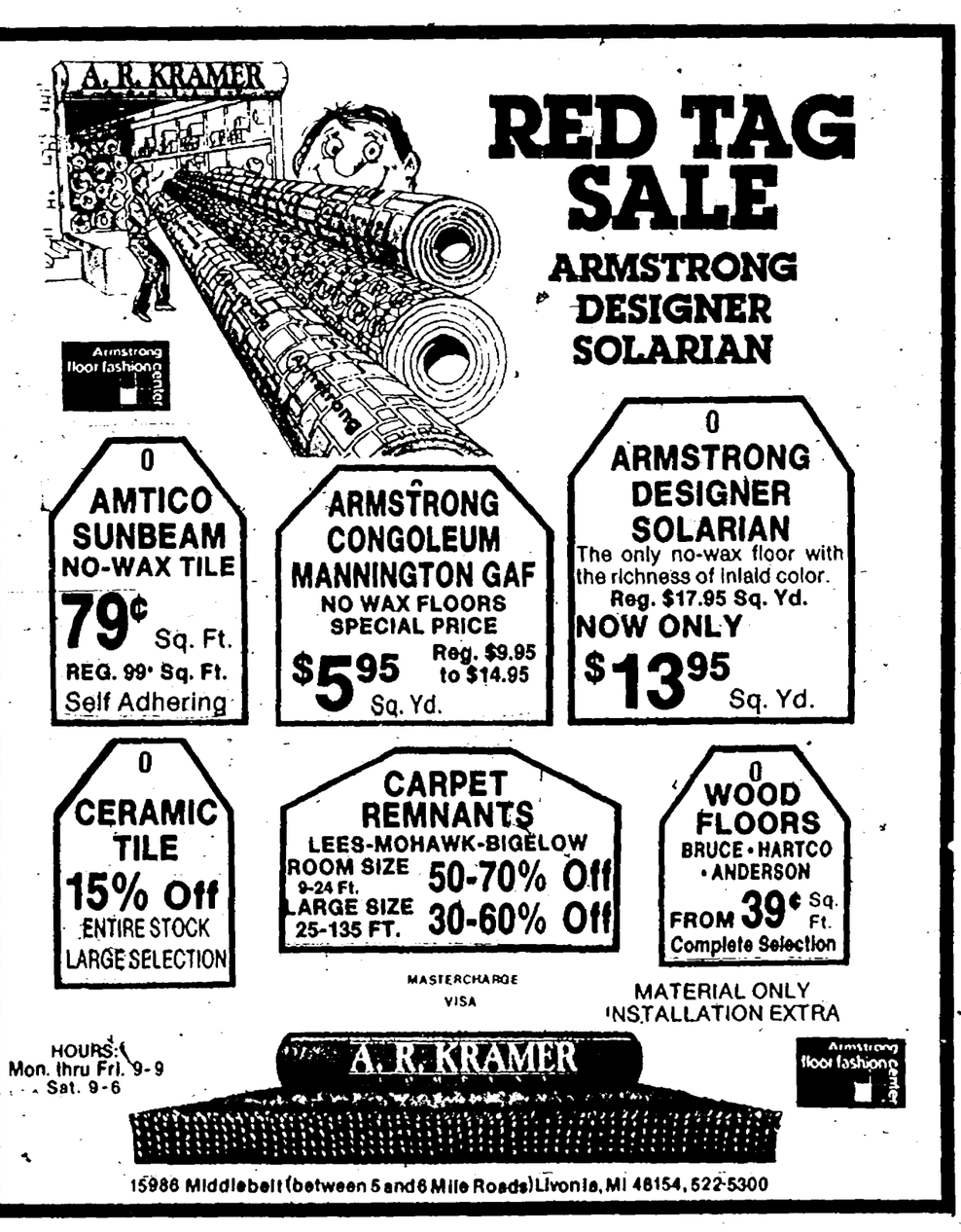
Hold district, regional and quarterfinals games in big, modern gyms, not crackerboxes. Cut out Jenison Fieldhouse as a site for the semifinals and finals in boys' basketball.

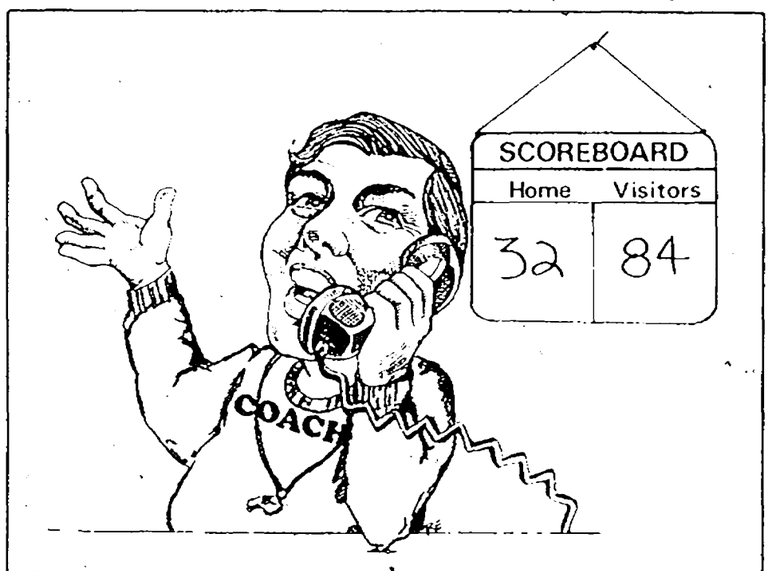
MAKE WRESTLING coaches understand the importance of good eating habits. Dropping 30 pounds to wrestle at a certain weight is ridiculous.

Have the press give Farmington Harrison football coach John Herrington the statewide credit he deserves. Why isn't he ever mentioned for college jobs?

Set some guidelines for professional baseball scouts. Some youngsters are being hurt.

Please turn to Page 2





'83 resolutions

Continued from Page 1

Make coaches select All-Area teams based on talent and team performance instead of class standing, league affiliation and loyalty to the program.

Help coaches understand that high-school athletes are still kids with everyday problems.

Make high-school athletes realize that there is more to collegiate sports than Division I schools (How about Hawaii-Chaminade beating Virginia?).

See Antoine Joubert take his act to the University Detroit. What a lift he'd give to the city.

KEEP EXTRACURRICULAR activities in the middle schools and junior highs. Many high-school programs have been ruined by these types of budget cuts.

Never go to the Silverdome to watch the Lions. (That wasn't me you saw at the Jets' game).

Never go to Tiger Stadium until they get somebody the caliber of Ron Guidry.

Continue to support University of Detroit basketball and Wayne State football.

Give George Perles a chance and remember Muddy Waters, the man.

Make everyone realize there is more to life than sports.

Ushering out 1982 year in sports

Continued from Page 1

WORLD CHAMP — Kent Anderson of Livonia won gold medals in the discus, javelin and soccer in July in Greve, Denmark. Anderson competed from a wheelchair in the Cerebral Palsy World Games and set new standards in two of the events.

SOCCER CROWNS — Soccer expanded this year in boys' and girls' competition, and Livonia reigned supreme in both. The Churchill girls' team earned the top ranking in the state girls' coaches poll and the Stevenson boys were perfect in 21 games in winning the boys' crown.

LONGEST VICTORY RIDE — Soccer is, again, the sport. Stevenson and Churchill played for the title, a pair of Livonia teams. But, because the MHSAA had taken control of scheduling this season, the final match was slated for Flint's Atwood Stadium. So a pair of schools located five miles apart traveled to Flint to play for the state title.

BIGGEST SHAFT — Churchill got it at the boys' state soccer coaches meeting. When all the voting had been tabulated, the Chargers, who reached the state finals, had just one player on the first two teams.

SO CLOSE — Franklin didn't lose its grid battle to Dearborn Fordson on the game's last play. The Patriots lost on the first. Fordson's Kevin Harris darted through a hole in the line and went 75 yards for the touchdown as his team won, 7-3. Franklin had the ball inside the Fordson 15 three times and didn't score.

Fordson went on to the state playoffs and reached the finals before losing.

WELL-DESERVED — After 620 basketball games, George Van Wagoner was awarded the ultimate for prep coaches. The Stevenson coach was inducted into the High School Coaches Hall of Fame at Central Michigan last month. Only River Rouge's Lofton Green has more wins in the Detroit area than Van Wagoner's 428.

SISTERS' ACT — The Gilles, Wendy, a Salem freshman, and Chris, a Salem junior, were potent performers at the Class A state meet. Chris swept to the No. 2 singles title and Chris, bothered by a pair of injured shoulders, still reached the semifinals before losing in the No. 1 event.

HOT FOOT — Canton's Dave Hinz overcame the heat, 4,300 other runners and 26 miles, 385 yards to win the Detroit Free Press Marathon in October. Hinz finished the race in two hours, 17:41, and still had enough energy to get up the next day and run 10 miles.

SENIOR CLOUT — Grosse Pointe North, a senior-dominated team, jelled at the right time and captured the state Class A boys' cross country championship. Catholic Central was second, but the Shamrocks have just one senior among their top runners.

THURSTON FLOUNDER — The Thurston football season was, in a word, dismal. The Eagles lost all nine of their games and, in the third game of the season, they lost their coach when Mark LaPointe suffered a heart attack during Thurston's loss at the Silverdome to Franklin.

SPIKE POWER — Schoolcraft College made it all the way to the national junior college finals before losing to Scotsdale (Ariz.) CC. The Ocelots were led by All-American Karen Kelley of Stevenson, who earned the Best Hitter award at the national tourney.

BIGGEST UPSET — Everybody has their favorite, but my nomination goes to John Glenn, which surprised Salem in girls' basketball and won, 38-35. Salem finished at 20-3, Glenn ended at 13-9. The Rockets played above themselves that game; Salem did the same in nearly every game during the season.

BEST QUOTE — It comes from a rider of horses — Joey Judice, second in the nation in wins for thoroughbred jockeys, who said after beating legendary Willie Shoemaker in the Michigan Mile at Detroit Race Course:

"Hey, I don't care what anybody says. The horse does all the work."

The horse in this case was Vodika Collins, and Judice gets the quote of the year honor for putting the praise where it belongs.

And that, sports fans, is straight from the horse's mouth.

Aggies drop 2 of 3

basketball

Redford St. Agatha will take a 4-3 overall basketball record into the new year.

The Aggies, although dropping two of their last three games, should be ready to resume league play Jan. 7 at home against Detroit St. Andrew.

The Class C school held its own last week in the Madison Heights Bishop Foley holiday tournament, surprising Class-A foe Harper Woods Notre Dame in the opener, 46-44, before falling to Class-B Foley in the championship game, 51-46.

Against Notre Dame, guard Doug Haran was the hero as he canned two free throws with 10 seconds left to put the game away.

The Aggies trailed by six points at halftime, but rallied with a 16-6 surge in the third period.

Center Joe White, a 6-5 senior, was a workhorse under the boards. He scored 20 points and grabbed 14 rebounds while Jeff Baumann had 16 in a losing cause.

"Anytime you can beat somebody in the Central Division, it's a big win for Agatha," said Aggie coach Joe Charnley. "We didn't turn the ball over and we played really good defense.

"We were also patient offensively against their zone."

IN THE FINAL, Agatha faded in the second half against the Ventures. The Aggies fell behind by as many as 13 points in the fourth quarter, only to make the score respectable with a late surge.

White and Frank Hill each scored 14 points for the losers. Darren Makorsky paced Foley with 13.

"We just didn't play very well," Charnley said. "It was our own doing."

Joe Churches scored 17 points and White added 15, but it wasn't enough as Agatha fell at Flint Holy Rosary, 52-42, in a game played Dec. 17.

Agatha is 2-1 in league play.

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The Observer

entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/591-2300

Thursday, December 30, 1982 O&E

(W,G-3C)★5C

upcoming
things to do

Working on New Year's Eve

Mitch Ryder joins the group of workers who will be on the job New Year's Eve when he performs at Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Admission is $10. For further information, call 823-6400.

● CENTER STAGE

Steve King and His Dittilies appear at 9:30 p.m. through New Year's Eve at the Center Stage, 39940 Ford, Canton. Admission is $2, Dec. 30, when women are admitted at half price. New Year's Eve admission is $12.50 per person. That includes party favors, champagne toast at midnight and sandwich and coffee buffet at 2 a.m.

● BOTTOM OF THE HILL

Pat Mallon, guitarist and vocalist performs easy listening, blues and pop 8-11 p.m. through Dec. 31 at the restaurant located on the lower level of the Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth.

● MICHIGAN INN

The 5th Annual WMJC New Year's Eve Party will be conducted from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., Dec. 31 in the Great Lakes Ballroom of the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Attendance is limited to 1,00 people and tickets may be purchased around the clock at the hotel's front desk. Advance tickets are $10. At the door, admission is $12. Party favvors are provided and drinks and snacks will be for sale. Radio personalities Steve Trella and Paula Kasey host.

● WAGON WHEEL

The Rick Hall Band plays oldies, late-'60s and early '70s tunes through Dec. 30 at the Wagon Wheel Saloon, Rochester and Big Beaver roads, Troy.

● J. ROSS BROWNE

The Mike Ogorek-Gary Schunk Duo plays from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. through Jan. 1 at J. Ross Browne's, 26855 Greenfield, Southfield.

● VILLAGE INN

The six-piece Stone Country Band plays Dec. 30 and New Year's Eve at the Old Village Inn, 33338 Grand River at Farmington Road, Farmington. Cover charge Dec. 30 is $2. The New Year's Eve cover of $5 includes food and favors. For reservations call 474-5941.

● MYSTIQUE

The top 40 band, Mytique entertains From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, Jan. 4-29 at Dewey's in the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. No cover charge.

● HYATT REGENCY

The Hyatt Regency Dearborn hosts WOW IV, their New Year's Eve party at 4 p.m., Dec. 31 to 4 a.m., Jan. 1 at the hotel in the Fairlane Town Center. The party offers continuous music for 12 hours and a midnight New Year's greeting of 22,000 colored balloons floating from the ceiling as Auld Lang Syne is sung. Pierre Fracalanza plays the piano at 4 p.m. in the Lobbi Bar; the Wolverine Jazz Band plays until 1 a.m. Maynard Ferguson performs from 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Hubbard Ballroom and Mel Ball & Colors plays from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Regency Ballroom. For those nostalgic for the '50s, there's the Battle of the Bands with the Teen Angels and Mystique from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. in the Exposition Center. WNIC-FM disc jockey Mike Bradley spins the hits in the Rotunda Lounge. Admission is $24.

● TRAXX

The Polish Muslims and Boys with Toys play Dec. 30 at Traxx, 14050 Gratiot, Detroit. Cover is $3. New Year's Eve celebration, Dec. 31 features The Roomates, Tommy Gunn and the Lineup, The Falcones, Boys with Toys. Cover is $7.50 and includes party favors, noise makers, champagne and free coat check. New Year's Day features The Mutants and Steve Danger and High Voltage. Cover is $4. Tuesday's regular feature, the Musicians Referral Service "Gratiot Live" jam session, is open to all musicians seeking a job and groups recruiting new members. The session is conducted from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Musicians Referral Service is a non-professional placement service for all those related to the music industry. It specializes in group placement. Cover and most drinks carry a $1 charge. Wednesday, Steve Danger and High Voltage plays along with The Clue. Cover is $2.

● COMEDY CASTLE

David Couwlier, Detroit comic entertains through Jan. 2 at the Comedy Castle at Maximilian's, 4616 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. He will perform the New Year's Eve shows and one show New Year's Day. Couwlier has been featured on the "Mork and Mindy" cartoon series and CBS' "M*A*S*H." For more information call 549-2323 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

● HARPO'S

New Year's Eve will be celebrated with Mitch Ryder as the main attraction at Harpo's concert theater and lounge, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Admission is $10. For more information call 823-6400.

● POLONAISE CHORALE

A Polish Christmas Mass and a concert of Polish Christmas carols will be performed by the Polonaise Chorale under the direction of Bronislaw Siarkowski beginning at 3 p.m., Jan. 2 in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 7455 Calhoun, near Warren and Schaefer, Dearborn. Admission is free.

● ARBOR VALLEY

Stone Mist will play New Year's Eve at the Arbor Valley Inn, 2800 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor.

table talk

DOVER Sole, Almondine (boned at your table) or Roast Duckling, Sauce Bigarade (flamed at your table) and Rack of Lamb a la Diable (carved tableside) are included in the New Year menu prepared by Machus Red Fox master chef Leopold Schaeli. The cost of these gustatory delights is $35 per person for the first seating and $40 for the second seating. The second seating includes dancing to the Big Band sounds of Paul Pastir and the Savoy Swing. Party favors will be available for gala midnight festivities. Both are served in the lower level facility in the Red Fox, Telegraph at Maple, Bloomfield. For reservations call 626-4200.

For those who prefer Chateaubriand for two or stuffed flounder with lobster sauce, the Machus Sly Fox features a special dining room menu for the New Year's Eve celebration. All entrees are served with Machus crock of cheese and crackers, salad and warm French bread. Favors, noisemakers and assorted New Year's Eve paraphernalia are included with dinner at the restaurant, 725 S. Hunter, Birmingham. For reservations, call 642-6900.

WHILE others play, some people must work on New Year's Eve. Charley's Crab in Troy proposes to give them a taste of the end-of-year festivities on Dec. 30. Champagne and noise makers are included, of course. For reservations call 879-2060 or 879-2061.

WHEN midnight arrives and 1982 departs, hosts may discover they need some non-alcoholic drinks to make sure their guests have a safe trip home. The Automobile Club of Michigan suggests serving "The Great Pretenders," drinks with razzmatazz and no alcohol content. Recipes for 33 non-alcoholic drinks have been assembled in a free mixing guide available at the Auto Club's 56 offices throughout the state. The recipes were created by professional bartenders for the Auto Club's Zero Proof Mix-Off, part of its "First a Friend, Then a Host" program.

The Golden Stirrer Award, given to the best overall entry in the mix-off was captured by Julie Piehl, a bartender at Troy's Eden Glen restaurant. Her creation, Merry Berry Mint is made as follows:

4 scoops HaagenDaaz ice cream
2 oz. half-and-half
1 heaping tbl. cranberries
5 mint patties
mint sprig
candy cane
whipped cream

Blend until creamy. Pour in wine glass. Top with whipped cream. Garnish with mint sprig and candy cane.

If starchy foods and non-alcoholic drinks fail to whip guests into proper shape for driving, the Auto Club recommends hosts arrange for another, sober guest to drive others home.

THE MICHIGAN Restaurant Association wants revelers to be in their cups this year — their coffee cups that is. Many association members are offering free coffee after midnight on New Year's Eve. Participation in the program is voluntary on the part of MRA members who are identified by the blue and white placemat sign in their establishments' windows.

"Although coffee itself may not have a sobering effect, the time it takes to drink it puts one farther along the road to sobriety," Henry Montague, MRA president, said.

Montague passes along other tips for safe party-going:

- Drink slowly, since the body absorbs one ounce of alcohol per hour.
- Eat. End a party with food since it helps the body absorb alcohol.
- Use the buddy system in which at least one member of the party is assigned to keep a clear head and do the driving.
- Hosts should be able to find rides or call taxis for guests who shouldn't drive.

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Second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

"Shamus" *(1973), 1 Friday night on Ch. 7. Originally 106 minutes.*

Burt Reynolds' fame may be traced to "Deliverance" (1972), so consider him a relative newcomer when he starred in "Shamus" a year later. The TV series "Dan August" and two or three less-well-known works pre-date this, which makes one wonder just when (and why) Burt hit the big time. His previous efforts included "Skullduggery," "Sam Whiskey" and "100 Rifles" (all 1969), and the TV shows "Riverboat" and "Hawk." Later films number among them "WW and the Dixie Dancekings" (1975) and "Nicklelodeon" (1976). So what's Burt's claim to fame? His appearances on Johnny Carson, apparently.

Rating: $1.

"Lost Horizon" *(1973), 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7. Originally 143 minutes.*

Unbeknownst to many, Ross Hunter's "Lost Horizon" was a remake of a 1937 Frank Capra film of the same name. The earlier version starred Ronald Colman and made Shangri-La a household name, while the later work simply bored filmgoers to death. Believe it or not, Peter Finch, Liv Ullmann, Sally Kellerman, Charles Boyer, John Gielgud, Michael York, Olivia Hussey and George Kennedy star, and Burt Bacharach and Hal David wrote the music.

Rating: $1.25.

"Rollerball" *(1975), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 128 minutes.*

A bevy of beauties co-stars with James Caan in this futuristic, sports thriller, but they're as superficial as the plot. You don't have to look to the 21st century to find that games have become opiates for the conscience. Look, instead, to boxing or the NFL. Maud Adams, Pamela Hensley, John Beck, John Houseman and Ralph Richardson also star.

Rating: $2.25.

"Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" *(1962), noon Monday on Ch. 9. Originally 116 minutes.*

Mr. Blandings (Cary Grant) built his dream house 14 years before Mr. Hobbs (James Stewart) took a vacation. But the similarities between these two films are numerous. Both feature established stars, leading men, in subservient, frustrated roles. Cary cow-towed to Myrna Loy (who wouldn't?) while Jimmy's mentor was Maureen O'Hara. Both leading men are removed from their urban element and laid waste by countless puncturing, rural jokes. And that's half the fun, of course. Jimmy was neyer more flustered, Maureen rarely so matronly and appealing and co-stars Fabian and Laurie Peters so darn rambunctious as in this family film.

Rating: $3.

Federal regulations restrict vineyards

wine

Richard Watson

In August, 1978, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), the benevolent government agency that knows what is good for citizens better than they ever possibly could, established regulations to protect us from evil forces in the wine industry who might mislabel their products.

A certain interval was allowed for these practices to catch on, but, as of Jan. 1, 1983, the following criteria must be met by wine producers before the following terms can be used:

- The name of the region from which the wine comes (appellation) must conform with viticultural areas defined by ATF. To date, there are 13 in California and several others for various other parts of the country. Many more are pending.
- To use the term "Estate Bottled" three conditions must exist. One hundred percent of the wine in the bottle must originate from the listed appellation. The smallest area of designation should be recognized (i.e. Napa Valley having precedence over North Coast). Further, the winery must own or control 100 percent of the vineyards from which the wine was produced. If the condition is "controlled" the winery must perform all viticultural practices as if it owned the vineyard. Finally, the wine must be made in one continuous process from fermentation through bottling without leaving the premises.
- To state that a wine is from a designated viticultural area (other than Estate Bottled) at least 85 percent of the wine must come from that specific area.
- To carry a vintage date, 95 percent of the grapes must have been harvested during the year specified.
- To call the wine by a varietal name the wine must be at least 75 percent from grapes of that kind. Also included in this is the requirement that the winemaker indicate where the grapes were grown.
- To state that the wine was "Produced and Bottled By," 75 percent of the grapes need to be fermented, cellared and bottled by the listed producer.

EACH OF these regulations constitute a more rigorous criterion than had previously existed, the intent of which is consumer protection. While consumers should be protected, of course, one wonders about the methods. Sometimes the best blend is from 80 percent "new" and 20 percent "old," sometimes a combination of 60 percent Cabernet and 40 percent Merlot is perfect! And is the best vineyard management always done by a winemaker? What about the great grape growers of this world?

Enough. Our government will protect us, want it or not. I seem to remember another industry nearly wrecked by over-control from our government. Do the Japanese grow grapes, too?

Choral groups compete

The Livonia Youth Choir will be among the Michigan choral groups competing in state-wide competition Feb. 11-12 in Plymouth Salem High School as part of the Great American Choral Festival.

Area choral groups interested in entering the contest can write the Plymouth Community Chorus, 377 Amelia, suite 202, Plymouth, 48170 or call 455-4080. The Plymouth group is the host organization for the state competition.

The winners of the competition move on to the national contest. The competition is the brainchild of composer-arranger Johnny Mann of "Stand Up and Cheer" fame.

Competing groups will be judged by a panel of adjudicators in such areas as intonation, blend, balance and rhythmic precision. Groups will be divided into choreographed and non-choreographed categories. First place winners receive $1,000.

Science Center names its millionth visitor

A Canton boy barely older than the Detroit Science Center recently was named its millionth visitor.

Michael Parker, 5, was on his way to see the space shuttle film "Hail Columbia" with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Parker and his sister Sarah, 3, when he was informed his visit marked a milestone for the center.

A kindergarten student at Miller Elementary School, Canton, Michael is interested in space technology. His more earthbound interests include ice skating and gymnastics.

The Parkers were given a family membership entitling them to free admission throughout the year, discounts on workshops and at the gift shop and reciprocal membership privileges at similiar institutions throughout the United States.

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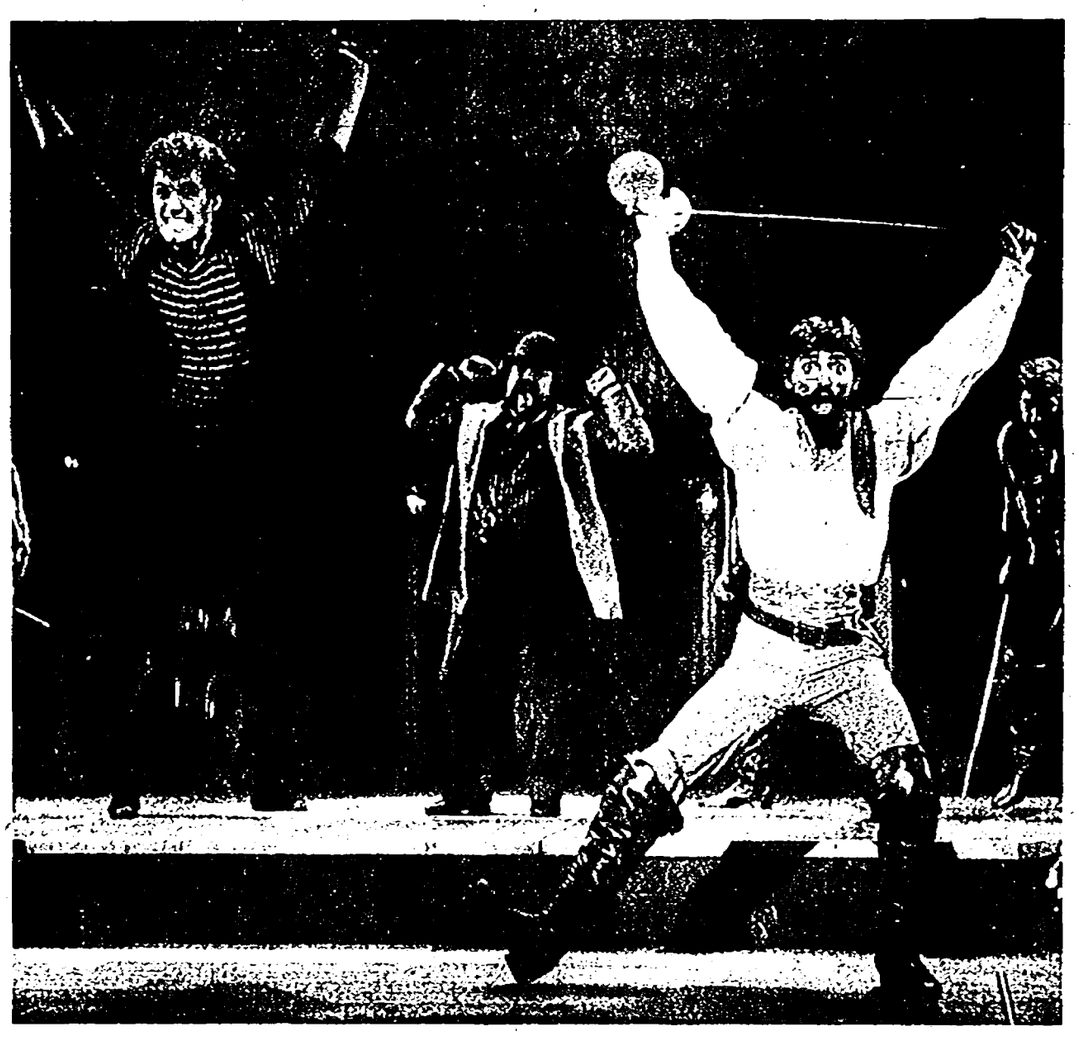
Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo

Those ballerinas with prominent Adam's apples do their best to make fun of the classics through Dec. 31 at the Music Hall Center, Détroit. For ticket information, call 963-7680. What would Anna Pavlova have said?



Pirates of Penzance come aboard

The new touring production of Joseph Papp's Broadway-based Pirates of Penzance comes to the Fisher Theatre, Detroit for five weeks beginning Jan. 11. Canadian actor Don Goodspeed (left) playing the hero Frederic tries to destroy the clumsy pirate king played by Walter Mihenke (right.) The heroine Mable is played by Maureen Brennan. The revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta doesn't try to update the work or present it as a museum piece. Instead, it's faithful to the original text. For ticket information and performance times, call 827-1000.

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Detroit Concert Band records for Sousa film

Providing background music for Teddy Roosevelt is but one of the chores completed by the Detroit Concert Band.

The band, directed by Leonard B. Smith, provided 73 minutes of marches for the film "The Indomitable Teddy Roosevelt," produced by Harrison Engle and Sidney Kirkpatrick, the television film is narrated by George C. Scott.

"You were marvelous," Engle told band members at the conclusion of five three-hour recording sessions.

He wasn't the first to admire the band's style. In 1970, the BBC flew its television crews to Detroit to film and record the band for its documentary on the life of John Philip Sousa. At that time, its producer, Kenneth Corden, said the DCB had "the true Sousa quality and sound."

Corden spent one year searching for a concert band that could deliver that kind of sound for his project.

In response to requests for recordings after repeat telecasts of the film in the U.S. and abroad, the band produced a series of LPs containing the entire 116-work Sousa catalog. That record series is the Book of the Month Club's current record offering.

Another series of recording sessions this year will be added to the band's series "Gems of the Concert Band." They contain complete concerts recorded just as an audience would hear the band live in an auditorium.

The project follows the DCB's 1982 series of 17 concerts at the John Philip Sousa Memorial Band Shell at the Michigan State Fair Grounds, Detroit. Those performances were financed through private support.

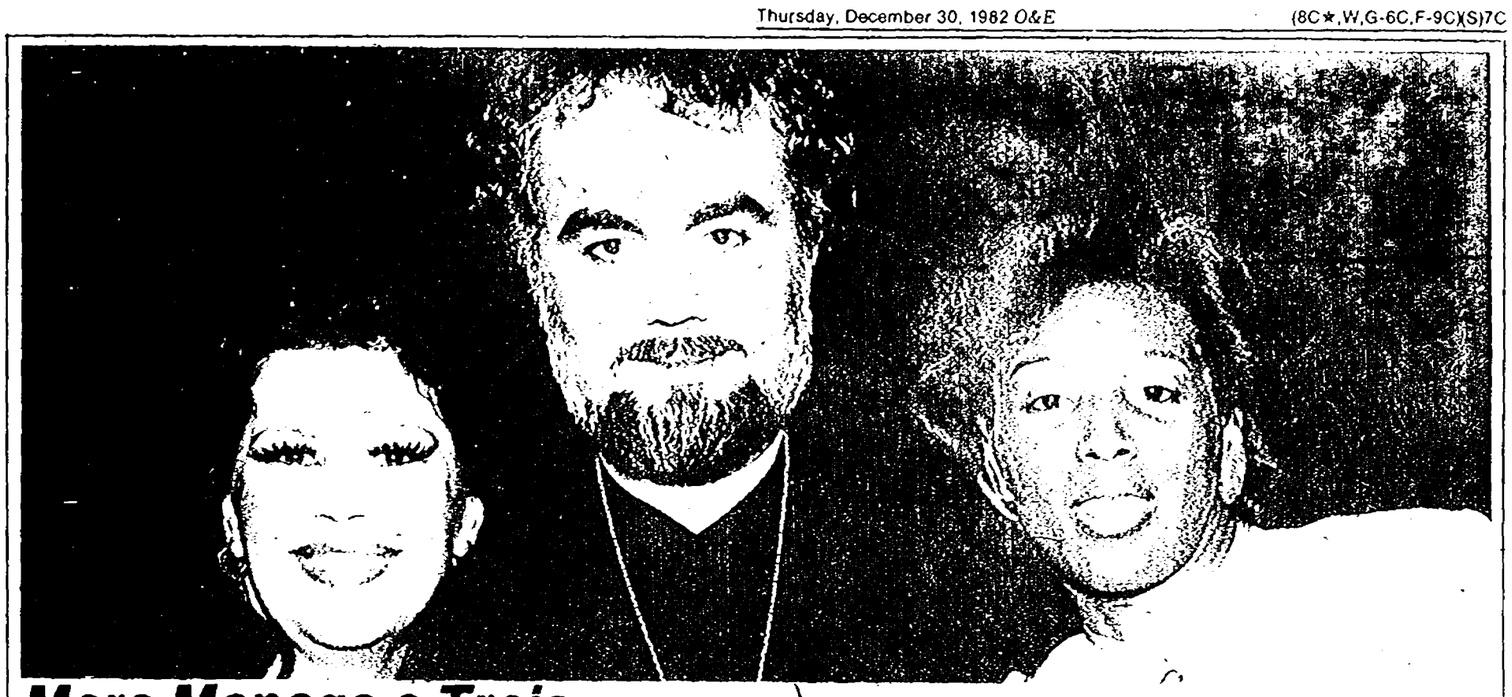
Schoolcraft holds auditions

Auditions for the Schoolcraft College production of "Bus Stop" will be conducted next month.

The William Inge comedy has a cast of three women, ages ~~17~~, 20 and 35, and five men, ages 21-50. Auditions are scheduled for 4-6 p.m. Jan. 11 and 7-10 p.m. Jan. 11-12 in the Liberal Arts Theater of the Livonia campus.

The play will be presented at dinner-theater performances on March 11-12 and 18-19.

The production is directed by Ronald Worsley, director of drama at Henry Ford Community College. He has directed more than 24 shows there since 1974. Worsley has a Ph.D. from Wayne State University and a masters from the University of Minnesota.



More Menage a Trois

Phil Marcus Esser's musical has been extended to run through the end of January at the Book Cadillac Hotel, Detroit. The cast includes (left) Barbara Bredius, Phil Marcus Esser and Pat Lewis. Two performances each on Friday and Saturday evenings will offer audiences a choice of a dinner show or a cabaret show. The dinner show at 7 p.m. carries a charge of $18.50. The cabaret show, for $5, begins at 10:30 p.m. For reservations cal 961-2267.

Vanities

Mary Whiting (at left) of Troy, Irene Schweyer of Dearborn and Ellie Smith of Southfield, comprise tbe three-member cast of "Vanities" playing in Komedy Players Dinner Theatre Fridays and Saturdays. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8:30 p.m. in Allen Park Motor Lodge. The show is directed by William Salisbury and produced by Jan Salisbury, both of Farmington Hills. Reservations are taken by calling 386-1300.

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