



IN THE PAPER TODAY

Holiday puppetry: One woman has found a special way to teach kids about the holidays — Christmas and Hanukkah. She uses her hands, her imagination and a puppet named "Coco."/3A

Closing: After 25 years, Magnum and Muer's restaurant, formerly the Clamdiggers, in Farmington Hills is closing./4A

COUNTY NEWS

Musical chairs: Less than two months after his re-election as Oakland County commissioner representing part of West Bloomfield, G. William Caddell has taken a new job as deputy clerk of the county./5A

SPORTS

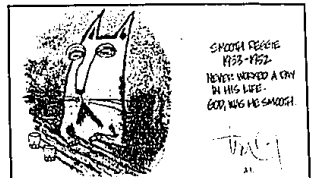
Tournament loss: North Farmington's boys basketball team lost to Novi Tuesday night in the first round of the Novi-Northville Winter Tournament./1B

ND's gain: Farmington Mercy graduate Susie Atchinson has made the Notre Dame women's basketball team as a walk-on./1B

BUSINESS

One with everything: Who is Tim Brown and how did he wind up as the second largest Domino's Pizza franchise owner in the country?/6B

CREATIVE LIVING



Creative critters: Life isn't just "The Pitts" for Tom Roy of Lathrup Village. Works by the artist, creator of that nationally syndicated cartoon, are now exhibited at the Belian Art Center in Troy and are featured in a new book./1D

On their toes: Two Birmingham residents have taken steps to start a world-class professional dance company in the Detroit area./1D

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Sewer separation drains city



Farmington will have to spend an additional \$75,000 to build a storm drain that will separate the city's catch basins from its sewer system along Kingslane Road. An earlier test didn't show up the problem with the ongoing \$13-million sewer project.

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

Breaking up is hard to do, especially when it comes to a sewer system. The Farmington City Council Monday approved a change order of \$75,000 to construct a 12-inch storm drain as part of the city's ongoing \$13

million sewer improvement project. The drain is needed to separate several storm catch basins from the city's sewer system along Kingslane Road. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources requires catch basins to be detached from the sanitary sys-

tem in order to be certified.

Initial smoke testing done by engineers, which was hampered by sewer line traps, failed to turn up the connected system.

"In hindsight, I guess it should've been checked out but wasn't," said City Manager Robert Deadman during the council session.

The problem arose during an inspection when a manhole was discovered along Kingslane, which runs along the Kingslane Apartment and Condominium project. A dye test later detected the connecting basins.

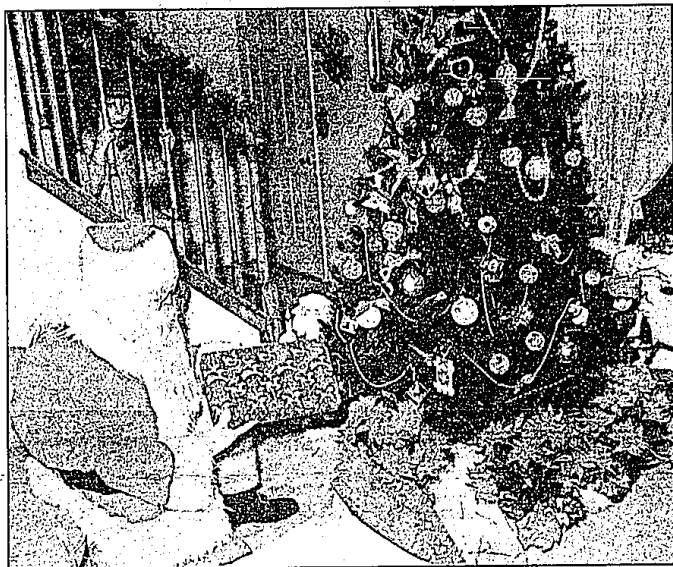
In addition, several yard drains will need to be removed that empty into the catch basins.

The new drain will flow southeast through Country Lane Apartments and be connected to the storm drain on Freedom Road. The correction, which is not expected to cause any further delays of the project, will include 1,400 feet of storm pipe, five manholes and one catch basin.

Either way, Deadman said the cost would've been the same for the mate-

See SEWERS, 3A

Busy again tonight



ART EMANUELLE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Christmas spectator: Jessica Berner, 8, peeks over the stair rail to watch Santa distribute presents under the Christmas tree. Performing that task is Gene Reeves, 90, the original J.L. Hudson's Santa and since then Santa to children throughout western Wayne County.

Students witness violence

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Some 63 percent of U.S. teens have personally seen students in fist fights, according to a national survey. That survey of 546 students aged 13-19, released earlier this year by Camp Fire Boys and Girls, stated that some 20 percent of teens have also seen a student pull a knife.

American teens have no refuge from violence in their schools. Destroying school property, threatening someone with a gun and extorting lunch money are examples of violence.

Twenty-one percent of teens said that stealing clothes is also a major problem. In a school with hundreds of teens, something is bound to happen. Explaining why or troubleshooting potential problems is more difficult.

"There's two reactions to crime — acknowledgement or avoidance," said Cindy Arbelbide, a former teacher, who now assists crime victims as a crisis intervention trainer for the National Organization for Victims' Assistance, a Washington D.C.-based group. She calls schools "a community within a community with a subculture of issues. Teachers are not prepared for handling the aftermath of a disaster. Educators have the world's problems thrown at them."

See VIOLENCE, 2A

Goss on track to head up Public Safety

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

Longtime deputy director Gary Goss will be named acting director of Farmington Public Safety Department and is the primary candidate to fill the permanent position.

The promotion takes effect Jan. 5 and coincides with safety director Frank Lauhoff taking over as city manager. Current city manager Robert Deadman is retiring Jan. 4.

"Right now we believe we have an internal candidate who would be best suited for the job," said Lauhoff, who has been public safety director for the past eight years. "Right now, we're not taking applications for the job."

Lauhoff said he plans to have the position filled permanently by March. The appointment would have to be approved by the city council.

Goss, 44, is a 14-year member of the Farmington Public Safety Department and has been deputy director since 1985.

As acting director, Lauhoff said Goss would be allowed to become fa-

miliar with the job of overseeing the department that includes combined police, fire and community service programs.

Likewise, serving in the interim would allow city council to become more familiar with Goss, Lauhoff added.

"It's (the position of director) something I've always wanted," Goss said.

The promotion would be one of many in Goss' 21-year law enforcement career. He joined the department in 1978 and was elevated to sergeant in 1982. Three years later, Goss replaced Lauhoff as deputy director after he became director.

Goss was a seven-year member of the Detroit Police Department prior to coming to Farmington. As a patrolman in the department's First Precinct, he received a commendation for helping save people from a burning building.

Prior to being named deputy director, Goss worked as a department shift commander and fire marshal.

It's (the position of director) something I've always wanted.

Gary Goss
Acting Public Safety Director

He's also served as a senior range officer and firearms instructor.

He recently completed his master's degree in public administration from Eastern Michigan University and has an undergraduate degree from Mercy College. He's also received training through the Police Staff and Command School at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

As deputy director, Goss has been responsible for overseeing the day-to-day operation of the 49-member department that includes 22 full-time officers and 20 reserves.

"He's done a very good job of that," Lauhoff said.



Gary Goss

Holiday trim

Julia Ivanovic, owner of the recently opened Robert Anthony Salon at 12 Mile and Orchard Lake roads, wanted to do something special for the community for the holidays.

So, with the blessing of her seven-member staff, the salon will be in business Monday for some special customers — children from the Sarah Fisher Home in Farmington Hills.

The salon expects to give 60 youngsters from the age of 6 to 15 free hair styling and manicures during the day. Ivanovic said the kids will be the only customers Monday.

The salon opened for business Dec. 14.

Cubs for tots

The Cub Scouts of Don 2, Pack 318 at Wooddale

FARMINGTON FOCUS

School in Farmington Hills, went on a shopping spree for "Toys for Tots" at the Target store on Grand River.

The \$150 they spent came from their participation in the Heritage Park Haunted Walk, where they set up a ghoulish cafe. Target gave the scouts a 10 percent discount. The scouts bought about 50 toys to give to the program that distributes the toys to kids who otherwise would not receive a Christmas gift.

Fash Bash

Film Craft Video of Farmington Hills played a

"starring role" in bringing "Fash Bash," Detroit's most fashionable annual fund-raiser, to the big screen.

Film Craft edited a video auction that played on three large video screens at Detroit's State Theatre on Dec. 15.

The event, which benefits the Detroit Institute of Arts, was video taped and edited to allow potential sponsors its promotional opportunities, said Film Craft president Tom Stefani.

Memory Lane

From the Dec. 25, 1952 edition of the Farmington Enterprise, the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America received a \$50,000 gift from businessman Ross Roy to expand its Explorer Scout Program.

Roy made the contribution in order to curb the apparent rise in teen-age delinquency.