



CUMMING NATURE CENTER— Sleigh rides through the woods, Jan. 13 and 14, 20 and 21, 27 and 28, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Cross-country skiing, snowshoeing on six miles of trails on Rochester Museum property in Bristol Hills 40 miles south of Rochester. For free map, RMSC, 271-4320.

CLASSIC FILMS— At Rochester Museum and Science Center, Eisenhart Auditorium, Men Are Not Gods; Rex Harrison, Gertrude Lawrence, Miriam Hopkins (1937) — 2 and 8 p.m. tomorrow, Jan. 11.

STAR THEATRE— Encounter (1976) 8 p.m.

Monday-Friday, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, plus 4:30 p.m. Sunday; through March 25. New policy: seats reserved only for members and groups.

RIT DOWNTOWN— Novels at Noon, free lecture every other Thursday at 50 West Main, 12:10-12:50 p.m. Jan. 18: George Bedirian on Bernard Malamud's The Assistant.

SENIOR CITIZEN MATINEE— At Dryden Theatre, Eastman House, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow: 1934 George White Scandals.

MUSIC AT NOON-TIME— At Hochstein Music School, 50 N. Plymouth, 12:15-12:45 p.m. Wednesdays. Today, Cherry Beaugard, tuba; Joseph Werner, piano, Jan. 17, Priscilla Brown, oboe; J. Melvin Butler, piano. Free.

WILSON ARTS CENTER— At Harley School, 1981 Clover, Winslow Homer's wood engravings for Harper's Weekly and Boehm Studio porcelain recreations of

Tutankhamun treasures; 9-4 Monday-Friday, through Jan. 26. Free.

CATHOLIC MISSION GUILD— Meeting at noontime today, K of C, Thurston and Brooks.

DISCO DANCE— In St. Philip Neri School Jan. 27, sponsored by parish Womens Club. Tickets limited. Reservations: Pam Scarlata, 654-8391; Carla Pizzigrilli, 482-9239.

FEINGOLD ASSOCIATION OF MONROE COUNTY— General meeting Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m., Brighton High School cafeteria.

ROCHESTER FEDERATION OF WOMENS

CLUBS— Monthly meeting tomorrow, Jan. 11, Colony East, East Avenue at Alexander; noon lunch for all members with reservations, general meeting 1 p.m., board meeting 11 a.m.

ROCHESTER MUSEUM AND SCIENCE CENTER— Kitchens, from ancient Iroquois to all-electric, shown on all three museum floors, with demonstrations of household gadgets dating back to early years of 19th century; also, cookery, decorating demonstrations, Sunday, Jan. 14, 1-5 p.m.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKENDS— Information may be obtained from Dan and Pat Pietra, 385-4762.

Entrance Examination For 8th GRADE at McQUAID JESUIT HIGH SCHOOL Saturday Morning, January 13, 1978
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All in the Family

By Sarah Child

Christmas Is in The Books

"Christmas won't be Christmas without any gifts," says Joe in what is probably the most famous line from "Little Women."



Doris Slocum of Groton was responsible for the first wash of reading material. Her brown paper package tied up with string came early in the month and contained such delectables as a leather bound copy of Dickens' "American Notes," "A Dictionary of Quotations in Prose" and a delightfully old cooking pamphlet put out by St. Nick's Flour Co. which had no date but which had the look of the Thirties if one went by the illustration.

According to reader Slocum, another confessed garage "saler," her "kitchen drawers were packed" and she was sending me the overflow. And what lovely overflow.

The next wave came from the direction of my husband's office, from co-workers who presented him with, among other things, a copy of Theodore White's latest and a collection of Grouchoisms.

Under the tree there were more delights. The youngest was the recipient of two mystery books, a copy of the latest adventures of Mr. Toad, the newest telling of the little juggler replete with Renaissance illustrations and a Swahili counting book "Moja Means One."

The sixth grader was wreathed in smiles when he discovered a boxed

collection of Mad Paperbacks (he was even happier when he found two of them had pictures only) and the budding Francophile exclaimed over a happily French-English dictionary.

(With one and a half years of French under her belt she finds it particularly amusing to put mother in her place in another language.)

In his stocking, the head of the house came across an encyclopedia of Trivia. Now during halftime of having to watch those cheerleaders he can amuse himself with such entries as Maranville, Walter "Rabbi" played in only two series, 1914 for the Boston Braves and in 1928 with St. Louis Cardinals.

Knowing my penchant for word roots and phrase origins, my Santa had chosen a thick volume for me. Brewer's "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable" turned out to more than just an enjoyable book promising long hours of browsing. Right off, it cleared up a mystery of many years standing. As a general assignment reporter under former city editor Wilbur Lewis of the Democrat and Chronicle, I became interested in his search for the meaning behind the saying "dressed to the nines." He may have found out, but I never did. So it was particular pleasure that I turned to "nines" in the new book and learned it was "the superlative of superlatives in Eastern estimation."

The tide did not ebb until well after Christmas when a package from my Sister Jude arrived via our brother. In it was the book I would have loved to have written — a dictionary of words evolving from proper nouns (Guillotine, Lister, Pasteur, etc.).

All in all, a veritable windfall.