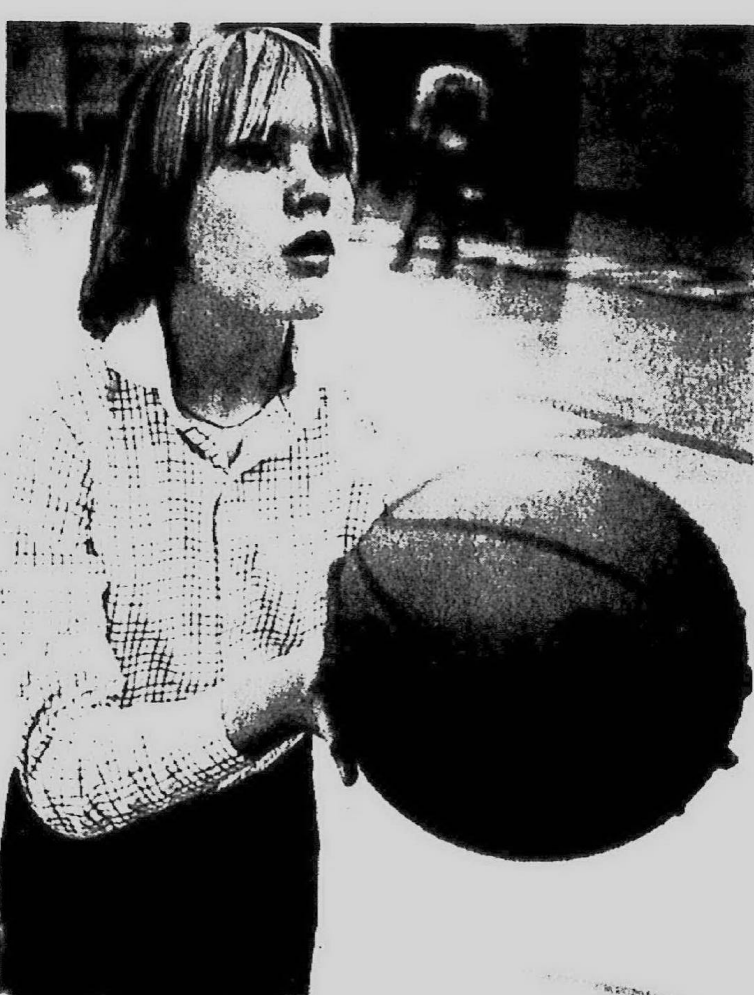


Plymouth Observer

Volume 98 Number 24 Monday, December 12, 1983 Plymouth, Michigan 40 Pages Twenty-Five Cents

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In the hoop!

Nearly 1,000 Plymouth-Canton area children participated in this year's Plymouth Elks Club 'Hoop Shoot Free Throw' Dec. 3 in the Salem High School gymnasium.

Trophy winners among the 8- to 14-year-old contestants were those who made the most baskets out of 25 free throw attempts.

Mark Staniforth, 12 (below), captured first place in the 12- to 13-year-old boys' division. The Our Lady of Good Counsel student canned 21 of 25 baskets.

Canton's Brenda Carey (left) of Lowell Middle School took honors in the girls' 10- to 11-year-old category.

Other age group winners included Our Lady students Janice Piowar and Kevin Venticinque, both of Canton; and Jeff Martin and Allison Brenny, both of Plymouth.

All advance to district competition Jan. 21 at Dearborn High School in a bid to reach the national finals in May in Indianapolis.

Runners-up received T-shirts from the Elks, who sponsor the program for youth nationwide.



RICK SMITH/photographer

Governments seek to bolster buying power

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Local governments in western Wayne County may try to cut operating costs by using a strategy consumers and businesses have used for years — buying in bulk for a discount.

The Conference of Western Wayne (CWW) is exploring the possibilities of joint purchasing by its 13 member communities.

The organization will be assisted by a \$15,000 grant from the Metropolitan Affairs Corporation, according to Ter-

ry Carroll, grant coordinator for Canton and Plymouth townships.

"The Metropolitan Affairs Corporation is a group of businessmen who try to assist governments in operations," Carroll said.

The grant, he said, will enable CWW "to research the possible implementation of a joint purchasing program."

Township boards in Plymouth and Canton approved the CWW's receipt of the grant at regular meetings held last week.

The CWW effort is a pilot program for the corporation and it will be used

as a demonstration for other units of government, Carroll said.

As a result of the study, the CWW hopes its member communities can purchase items such as fuel, paper products, and contracted services at a cheaper price.

"All governments basically consume the same types of things. The idea is that governments can realize the benefit of buying in quantities for a discount," Carroll said.

Please turn to Page 5

Local liquor dealers get a shot of alcohol awareness

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Don't be surprised to see Plymouth-Canton party store owners kicking customers out of the parking lot after buying beer or wine.

And don't be surprised to see local bar or restaurant owners checking IDs more closely before serving alcohol to younger customers.

Liquor license holders in Plymouth and Canton have been invited to an awareness seminar to learn about the laws which regulate their licenses.

The seminar, set for Tuesday morning, is being sponsored by the state Liquor Control Commission (LCC) and Plymouth Township.

"This is not a change in policy. It's not a big crackdown. This seminar primarily is to be of assistance to mer-

chants and police officers," said Carl Berry, Plymouth Township police chief.

"The purpose of the seminar is to familiarize each of the licensees with the methods and the regulations regarding LCC procedures," Berry said.

"It's unique and it's going to be a good program since the LCC is putting it on."

Among the topics to be discussed are:

An explanation of the different types of liquor licenses, sale to minors, how to spot false identification, service to intoxicated persons, license-holder liability, special permits and regulations, what is consumption on the premises, and price and brand advertising.

"For instance, at a lot of the party stores around here a guy will run in on his lunch hour and buy a sandwich and a beer. They will run out to their car

and eat lunch in the parking lot," Berry said.

"Is that consumption on the premises? Is the store owner liable? The answer is yes. Those are the types of questions we will be answering."

As a result of the seminar, Berry hopes for continuity in liquor law enforcement, as well as solving some enforcement problems.

Each of the local police departments have been invited to send officers to the 9 a.m. seminar at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Likewise, many of the local liquor license holders have been invited.

Merchants who want to attend the seminar should contact Berry at 453-3869.

About 110 persons are expected, with room for many more, Berry said.

"We encourage party store owners and bar and restaurant owners to come and bring their employees," he said.

Vogras & DPW maintain record on snow attacks

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

For years the city of Plymouth has had the reputation of doing the best job of snow removal after a heavy storm such as the one of last week.

Many times after a heavy snow during the night, business owners were surprised when they came to the business district to open their shops to find a clear street and no pile-ups or cars stuck in the drifts.

All this is no accident. It is the result of a well-thought-out program in which no section of the city is overlooked. The man behind it all is Ken Vogras who has been studying a plan for the past 28 years. Since he became head of the Department of Public Works, one of his main jobs is to see that the streets are cleared of snow after a heavy fall.

"We have been working on a plan for years," he said the other afternoon while looking out the window of his office at the snow that had piled up.

"THE FIRST thing we did was to divide the city into two sections. First came the business district. Following that we moved to the residential area and divided that section into four divisions.

Once that decision was made the next move was to plan a schedule that started as early as 2 a.m. and continued until all the snow was removed from the main thoroughfares.

"Another decision we made," Vogras said, "was that we don't start to remove snow until the fall reaches about four inches. Then we really go to work. First we salt the streets in the business district in the hope of keeping the snow from piling up. But if the fall

reaches six inches we no longer salt. We allow it to pile up and then get out the trucks and remove the snow as fast as is humanly possible.

"It is piled into trucks and removed to the municipal lots, and there let it stand the remainder of the winter, if necessary.

"Most of the heavy snows start about 4 p.m. and when that is the case the men are ordered to be prepared to go to work by 2 a.m. It is an odd time to start a work shift, but it has to be done to get the streets open by daylight or in time for business."

There is an entirely different program for the residential areas. Here the area is divided and two trucks are

assigned to each district, with another group assigned to railroad crossings and street intersections.

THE BIG point here is that the street plowing isn't done until the storm is ended.

With the eight trucks handling the fall the city lots soon are filled and there have been times when much of the snow was taken to Riverside cemetery in the large vacant areas.

"If everything goes as we planned, the entire city should have the snow removed in about eight hours. But it is a special job on which we have been working for years."

what's inside

- Bazaars 6B
- Brevities 8A
- Cable TV 2A
- Clubs In Action 8B
- Obituaries 2A
- Opinion 10A
- Shopping Cart 1B
- Sports 1-4C
- Stroller 10A
- Suburban Life 6-8B
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Trustee fights cancer

Returns from Mayo Clinic victorious

By Theresa Coffey
staff writer

Bob Padget has a big problem these days. He can't find a thing to wear. He isn't complaining about his lack of a wardrobe, though. He lost a lot of weight to do battle with cancer, and he won.

Padget, a Canton Township trustee, is back home, recuperating from cancer surgery performed at the Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minn.

Cancer of the bladder area was discovered in May, and Padget's doctors advised a visit to Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where specialists are trained to deal with unusual forms of cancer.

He went west in July, had testing and biopsy work done, and was then instructed to shed 60-70 pounds in the next three months. Padget also had to quit smoking to prepare himself for surgery.

By the end of October, Padget had managed to lose 68 pounds and gave up smoking on the first of August. He was feeling pretty good before the operation, even felt a little spring in his step as he ascended stairways and tackled twice the usual nine holes at the golf course.

DURING THIS TIME, Padget received radiation treatments to hold the growth of the cancer, although certain types of the disease do not respond well to radiation and chemotherapy.

Surgery was successful, and the doctors have assured Padget that the cancer is gone. His expected recovery time at the hospital was cut by over a week, attributed to his weight loss and abandonment of cigarettes.

Padget was impressed with the courtesy, professionalism and expertise of the staff of the Mayo Clinic. His wife, Kay, was by his side throughout the ordeal. "She's a marvelous trooper," Padget likes to say.

Admitting it was a frightening experience, Padget believes that the prayers of friends and family were

most important in pulling him through to recovery.

HE SAID HE and Kay are "overwhelmed by the great kindness of people with their cards and calls" and is thankful for expressions of those who care. It has been a humbling experience for him, he said.

Although he tires easily since the operation, Padget hopes to attend township meetings while he's regaining his strength, and perhaps get back to work

at Ford after the first of the year.

The doctors have not restricted him in any way, he knows he must take it easy and use his common sense.

So if you happen to bump into Padget while you're doing your Christmas shopping, don't be concerned if he's spending a little extra time on his own list this year.

He'll be looking for clothing that suits his new, lighter frame as well as his new frame of mind.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bob Padget with wife Kay and daughter Lori.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Dec. 12)

3 p.m. . . . Candy for the Holidays — Candy display at House of Fudge candy shop in Plymouth. Program features process of making fudge.

3:30 p.m. . . . Kids Around Town — Hosts Chris Pettit and Nicki Jones travel to Ypsilanti for the annual apple festival.

4 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Sandy Preblich talks with Tillie Schultz and Joan Chak about Canton Sesquicentennial Cookbook.

4:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Higher Education Part III: Financial assistance, forms and sources; information on grants, loans, scholarships, and other forms of financial aid.

5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.

5:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine — Interviews with cast and crew, and excerpts from "The Diary of Anne Frank," St. Florian High School play.

6 p.m. . . . School Daze.

6:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.

7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. Gerald Law discusses the recall movement and reapportionment hanging over the heads of House members.

7:30 p.m. . . . Hometown Highlights — Hosts Liz McCarville and Mike O'Brien talk about art sculpture in Northville.

8 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents — "A Celebration!"

9 p.m. . . . Bach Musical — Musical special presented as a holiday gift

to community by members of First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

10 p.m. . . . Mormon Holiday Special — A holiday special presented by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

TUESDAY (Dec. 13)

3 p.m. . . . Bach Musical.

4 p.m. . . . Canton Wood Carver — A professional wood carver from Canton presents the art of wood carving.

4:30 p.m. . . . Elks Film — A program about the Elks organization, what they do and why they do it.

5 p.m. . . . Ethno Art '83: Ethno art awards at Hamtramck Library and highlights of this year's Queen of Apples Picnic.

5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Singer Bob Bennett performs with an easy listening sound and a Christian message.

6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian American Friendship Hour — Film clips and entertainment from Yugoslavia.

7 p.m. . . . Canton Seniors Christmas Carols — Canton senior citizens singing Christmas songs from Livonia Mall.

7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In — Plymouth-Canton teachers return to talk about current issues.

8:30 p.m. . . . Canton Tree Lighting — Coverage of Canton Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony and party held at Canton Township Hall on Dec. 5.

9 p.m. . . . Sports: Pee Wee Hockey — Pee Wee III vs. Wayne at Plymouth Cultural Center.

10 p.m. . . . Tonquish Manor Presents — Speakers from Catherine McCauley Health Center talk about how to reduce stress by use of biofeedback and exercise.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 14)

3 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.

3:30 p.m. . . . Hometown Highlights.

4 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

5 p.m. . . . Bach Musical.

6 p.m. . . . Mormon Holiday Special.

7 p.m. . . . Candy for the Holidays.

7:30 p.m. . . . Kids Around Town.

8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show.

8:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.

9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.

9:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.

10 p.m. . . . School Daze.

10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.

THURSDAY (Dec. 15)

3 p.m. . . . Canton Seniors Sing Carols.

4 p.m. . . . Replay Call-In Live.

4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Tree Lighting.

5 p.m. . . . Sports — Pee Wee Hockey.

6 p.m. . . . Tonquish Manor Presents.

7 p.m. . . . Bach Musical.

8 p.m. . . . Canton Wood Carver.

8:30 p.m. . . . Elks Film.

9 p.m. . . . Ethno Art '83.

9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View.

10 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian American Friendship Hour.

FRIDAY (Dec. 16)

3 p.m. . . . Bach Musical.

4 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Jim Brown and Bill Columbus talk about the life-saving devices . . .

smoke detectors.

4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective — America's first black astronaut, Lt. Col. Guion Bluford, will be featured guest as Bluford and Wayne County Executive William Lucas discuss the astronaut's experiences in space and the future of space travel. Also featured will be a stained-glass window being assembled at Tiffany Art Glass Company of Northville.

5 p.m. . . . Lifestyle — Diane Martinas topic for this week's show is sex education.

6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Topics explored are stroke prevention, nurse Dandy Lopez talks about coping with chronic disease, and Mary Morris outlines careers in nursing.

7:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise.

8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.

9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Christmas program.

10 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Series.

10:30 p.m. . . . Sports Scope.

3:30 p.m. . . . Bach Musical.

4:30 p.m. . . . Tonquish Manor Presents.

5:30 p.m. . . . Canton Wood Carver.

6 p.m. . . . Elks Film.

6:30 p.m. . . . Ethno Art '83.

8 p.m. . . . Candy for the Holidays.

8:30 p.m. . . . Canton Seniors Christmas Carols.

9 p.m. . . . Canton Tree Lighting.

9:30 p.m. . . . Canton Wood Carver.

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY (Dec. 12, 14)

8 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Host Bobby G from Center Stage, Canton.

8:30 p.m. . . . Gospel Stars of Tomorrow — Sloan Hogan with George Thomas and Yolanda Anderson.

9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen To You — Sexual assault is the topic of this week's show.

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch LIVE! — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk about local singles organizations on this live phone-in show.

10 p.m. . . . Single Seen.

10:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag — Replay of last week's "Heartline '83" Live Call-In.

TUESDAY/THURSDAY (Dec. 13, 15)

8 p.m. . . . It's a Woman's World — Jan Stevenson, owner of "Book-stop," discusses her experience of re-entering the job market. Second guest, Dolly Ettenhofer, is a cosmetologist and owner of Beautiful People Hair Forum who tells

how she went into business in less than a week.

8:30 p.m. . . . Today's Woman — Host May Arvo and producer Bernie Strickland discuss the evolution of the series from the first show to the present.

9 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — "Wok on the Wild Side" stir-fry.

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with area singles.

10 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out — Carole Williams discusses holistic health care with Dan Butts and John Fusik of MHHA.

FRIDAY (Dec. 16)

8 p.m. . . . Belleville Christmas Parade.

8:30 p.m. . . . Canton Tree Lighting.

9 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian American Friendship Hour.

10 p.m. . . . Belleville Christmas Parade.

10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Wood Carver.

11 p.m. . . . Project Friday LIVE! — Hosts CJ McZoom and Spaz Getti bring havoc into suburban living rooms from only uptown studio in Canton.

SATURDAY (Dec. 17)

noon . . . Belleville Christmas Parade.

12:30 p.m. . . . Bach Musical.

1:30 p.m. . . . Canton Seniors Christmas Carols.

Please turn to Page 5

obituaries

PAULINE S. DIVIDOCK

Funeral services for Mrs. Dividock, 63, of Elmhurst Street, Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Yarnell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Wayne County Chapter of the American Cancer Foundation, 6227 Inkster, Garden City 48135.

Mrs. Dividock, who died Dec. 2 in Canton, had moved to the Plymouth-Canton community in 1979 from Redford.

Survivors include her husband, Andrew; sons, Lawrence and Kenneth of Canton; daughters, Elaine Pilar of Canton and Kathleen Davis of Boulder, Colo.; brother, Stephen Sobieski of Detroit; sisters, Gladys Sobieski, Jane Sutton and Virginia Sobieski of Warren, Genevieve Woodliff of Dearborn; and seven grandchildren.

JACK WALLACE

Funeral services for Mr. Wallace, 58, of Starkweather, Plymouth, were held recently with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Wallace, who died Dec. 6 in Plymouth, had moved to Plymouth in 1948 from Missouri. He was an oiler with Ford Motor Co. for 30 years. Survivors include his sister, Mary Jamieson of Plymouth, and three nephews.

HELEN T. TEASEL

Funeral services for Mrs. Teasel, 86, of Earhart Road, Ann Arbor, were held recently in St. John Episcopal Church with the Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank, Jr. officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions

may be made to St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

Mrs. Teasel, who died Dec. 6 in Ann Arbor, was born in Sandusky, Ohio, and moved to Plymouth in 1940 from Detroit. She moved to Ann Arbor in 1972. She had a farm on Warren Road between Gotfredson and Barry roads.

Survivors include her sons, William of Bloomfield Hills and Richard of Toledo; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

CLIFFORD M. HOCKING

Funeral services for Mr. Hocking, 67, of Clearwater, Fla., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Giguere officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetic Foundation.

Mr. Hocking, who died Dec. 3 in Dunedin, Fla., was born in Calumet, Mich., and had been a longtime resident of Plymouth before retiring to Florida 13 years ago. He had retired in 1970 from Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn where he had been an engineer.

Survivors include his wife, Stella; sons, James and Ronald; daughter, Janet Frantz of Farmington Hills; and eight grandchildren.

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Radio students learn the trade 'on-the-air'



Michelle Trame discusses radio copy prepared for a Canton Chamber of Commerce sponsored show with Andy Melin, WSDP station manager. The show is a spotlight on local business news.

WSDP staffs change yearly

WSDP is the student-operated radio station serving the Plymouth-Canton community.

Directed by Andy Melin, station manager, WSDP (88.1 FM) is a learning laboratory at Plymouth Salem High School. Assisting Melin this year are four student directors.

Tim McGuire, senior, is the program/music director. "This year I'm proud to say that WSDP's new music is as good as any other radio station in the market, without commercials," said McGuire who has been a staffer for three years.

Pam Pavliscak, senior, is news director and has been a staffer for three years.

"There has been a complete turnover in staff this year," she said, "as well as a change in the basic structure of news at the station. The changes have been for the better."

Mike Lyndrup, technical director, said: "My staff mostly is made up of new people but, from a technical standpoint, I think we'll have an excellent year."

HE IS a junior who has been on the staff for two years.

Tim Grand, sports director, is a senior who has been involved with WSDP for three years. "I think the most listeners for any one thing on our station is for our sports broadcasts," he said. "We have tried hard this year to improve our play-by-play for football and girls' basketball games. Our station is the only one that broadcasts Salem and Canton high school sports."

The station broadcasts adult contemporary music 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Then at 5 p.m. the station airs "News File Five," a half-hour of news, sports and community information.

The "88 Escape," 5:30 to 10 p.m., becomes more progressive to appeal to a younger audience. The station also offers scheduled music and news magazine specials.

Melin, a broadcast journalism graduate of Michigan State University, got his introduction to broadcasting at WSDP while a student at CEP.

Mike Leonard, a student disc jockey at WSDP, cues up a record in the broadcast studio at the Centennial Educational Park. The high school radio station broadcasts at 88.1 FM and is a learning laboratory for students interested in radio. Along with its coverage of local events and news, the station airs adult contemporary music from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Les Smith compiles statistics for sport director Tim Grand at a recent girls basketball game, which the station broadcast. Coverage of school sports is but one of many public services the station provides.



Pam Pavliscak, WSDP news director, reads copy from the United Press International teletype. Besides regular news coverage, the station airs news magazine specials from time to time.



Tim Grand, sports director, and Rick Berberet, color commentary, broadcast on location from Southfield High School during girls basketball game.

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Dec. 12-18

HAIRCUT
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\$13⁰⁰

2 oz. Paul Mitchell conditioner
FREE
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Wishes All a Merry Christmas
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RON
DENISE
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See You Next Spring!

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Lose for the Holidays
Call today for a free consultation

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from
NO CLUBS! NO MEMBERSHIP!

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OF CANTON

MOVIE & VCR RENTALS

If Santa brings you a VCR (purchased 11-15-83 to 1-13-84), bring your receipt and this ad in any Sun. thru Thurs. and receive 3 FREE MOVIE RENTALS.

No purchase necessary!
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for details
Expires 1-31-84

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PHARMACY
offers

FREE

PRESCRIPTION
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Your next cash prescription
limit one
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Season's Greetings

from

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Harvard Square
Ford-Sheldon
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New/Experts and
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In Stock For Santa

STEVE'S

Casual Dining & Spirits

Steaks • Chops • Seafood
Excellent Baby Bar-B-Q Ribs
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Serving Businessmen's Luncheon 7 Days Happy Hour M-F 4-7 pm 2 for 1

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\$3⁵⁰ ALL YOU CAN EAT
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50¢ OFF

The purchase of any 1-lb. or larger
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Limit 2 Per Family with coupon
Prices good Mon., Dec. 5 thru Sun., Dec. 31, 1983
Subject to Applicable State & Local Taxes

TRS-80® Micro Color
Computer at its Lowest Price Ever!

Reg. 119.95
79⁹⁵
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The amazing Model MC-10 makes it easy to produce color graphics, play games or learn programming with the manual that's included. Features a standard typewriter-style keyboard, 4K memory, even sound effects. Store programs with optional cassette recorder. Add more memory, a printer, or modem anytime. U.L. Listed

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Canton

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50% OFF

EVERY FRAME IN STOCK

Sale Ends Saturday
December 17, 1983

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LITE UP YOUR
HOLIDAYS...

All Table and
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On Sale thru
December 25

Savings Up To 30 %

MASTER LIGHTING

Harvard Square
Hours: M-W 10-6 p.m.
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canton, michigan 48187
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Come Shop With Us

Our fresh, dried & silk arrangements
make terrific gifts

We have poinsettias for Christmas

1 doz. Carnations
\$4⁵⁰
doz. Cash & Carry
Good Dec. 13, 14, 15

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Happy Holidays

Evans John Farres D.O.

FAMILY PHYSICIAN

Harvard Square Shopping Center
6050 Sheldon Rd.
Canton Twp., Michigan 48187
459-5500

Calendar is a floral biography

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Few things look more desolate than a greenhouse on a dreary day when the clouds hang low, it's chilly, and there's a fall of rain or snow.

But looks oftentimes are deceiving. Inside the Graye Greenhouse at Joy and Lilley recently there was a hive of activity and one of the most interesting sights one could care to see.

"What keeps you busy on days like this at this season of the year?" Mrs. Joseph Graye was asked.

"We have just finished getting ready for Christmas," she said, "but not this Christmas. It is for Christmas of 1984."

To prove she was serious she went to a section of the greenhouse and pointed

to a series of pans with little green heads sticking their branches out of the dark potting soil.

"These were planted last September," she said, "and it is a flower known as cyclamen. It requires 15 months to grow. But it is a favorite at Christmas. You can see that we are ready — even this far in advance of the holiday."

"THIS PLACE is like a calendar," Mrs. Graye said while she picked up a kale, another plant at the end of its growing days.

"This is a beautiful plant for a table in October and November. It is a form of cabbage and some folks eat it."

Then, on the tour, she really proved the interior of the long-established

greenhouse actually was a calendar.

"We grow the cyclamen here because it always was a favorite of Joe's. He died several months ago and we try to keep up his plans. While we are busy with them the other greenhouses spend a lot of time with mums."

Most of the afternoon now is focused on geraniums for spring, and at the next section there the start of baby prim roses for Valentine's Day.

Next came the area reserved for Easter plants. Here is the start of cinerarias. They are at what could be called the baby stage. But they will be ready for Easter. Then came the petunias, impatiens and other spring flowers.

"Sorry the months are not in order," Mrs. Graye said, "but you can see that

we work by the calendar, even though the months aren't in line such as the calendar on the wall."

"What do you do especially at the Christmas season?" she was asked.

"Oh, our flowers for Christmas were sown long ago. Now at the yuletide we concentrate on such flowers as pansies, violets, carnations, and snap dragons."

"As soon as they are planted we move to January where we concentrate on the vegetable garden. Here we work

with onion plants. Then in February we have petunias, marigolds and begonias."

"In March we swing over to the gardens again and feature tomato plants for the home gardener. So, you see, while it might look dismal outside, we always are busy inside."

"We don't have much business at this season of the year, but there always is something to keep us busy with our calendar schedule."

So looks can be deceiving.

neighbors

Continued from Page 2

- 2 p.m. . . . Mormon Christmas Special.
- 8 p.m. . . . Sports — Pee Wee Hockey.
- 9 p.m. . . . Candy for the Holidays.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Ethno Art '83.

CHANNEL 11

(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)

CHANNEL 10

WEDNESDAY

3 to 7:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board Meeting.

FRIDAY

6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board Meeting.

Snow flurries can turn deadly

Snow flurries suddenly can turn into a vicious winter storm, causing the snowfall to be measured in feet instead of inches.

Forced home isolation can then be a real possibility, a possibility fraught with danger for the unprepared.

Studies demonstrate, for instance, that there is a significant increase in deaths the week following a major blizzard.

Problems of transportation, communication and isolation have made the elderly, infirm, handicapped and poor particularly susceptible to the failures of home heating, inadequate provisions of food and medicine and emergency transportation.

There are certain preparations, though, which can be taken to ease the hardships which could be suffered from a blizzard. Here are some tips to help you at home during severe winter weather.

TWO NECESSITIES you cannot do without are food and heat.

Stock an emergency supply of food. Even if you are within walking distance of a grocery store, its supplies may dwindle if roads are closed to supply trucks.

Include food which does not require cooking or refrigeration, or have emergency cooking facilities in case of power failure.

Natural foods allow the body to produce its own heat efficiently, especially quick-energy foods like raisins and other dried fruits.

Try to keep an adequate supply of fuel in your home. Regular supplies may be limited by storm conditions, so use it sparingly. Conserve fuel by keeping the house cooler than usual and

temporarily closing off unnecessary rooms.

Power lines are downed easily during winter storms. Have a flashlight, candles and matches, a battery-powered radio and extra batteries.

Severe winter weather does not necessarily involve a storm. Extremely low temperatures also can cause problems.

In an emergency, an alternative heating source would keep at least one room warm enough to live in. This could be a wood-, coal- or oil-burning stove, fireplace or space heater.

HOWEVER, USE emergency heating equipment carefully. Proper ventilation is essential, and use extra caution to prevent fire. Keep a fire extinguisher handy.

In a storm, help from the fire department may be delayed or unavailable. Learn how to handle alternative heating sources safely.

If your heat goes out, keep water pipes from freezing by wrapping them in pipe insulation or newspapers covered with plastic to keep out moisture. Let each faucet drip a little to avoid freezing. Know how to shut off the water coming into the house — as a last resort, you may have to shut off the main valve to keep the pipes from bursting.

If the pipes do freeze, remove the insulation and wrap them with rags. Open every faucet all the way, and pour hot water over the pipes.

These tips are supplied by the Federal Emergency Management Authority, the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration and the Charter Township of Plymouth Office of Emergency Preparedness.

Buying power boost

Continued from Page 1

HOWEVER, before such purchasing could become a reality, several possible kinks need to be ironed out.

A study committee has been charged with examining the "current state of the art for delivery of intergovernmental services," he said.

The committee will look at three areas: possible city charter limitations on joint purchasing, the types of goods which could be obtained, and the manner in which the goods would be warehoused and distributed.

"Because many of the cities in the CWW are home rule cities, some of their charters may not allow for joint purchasing," Carroll said.

"We will be looking for quirks in the charters which may need to be interpreted or changed," he said.

"We also will be looking for certain materials which could be bid out on a common form, as well as areas where we can benefit the most."

Carroll expects the study will take a full year, however implementation of joint purchasing could start before the study is completed.

"We may find that there are definite benefits in joint purchasing and start before the end of a full year," he said.

In the past, some communities have engaged in joint purchasing with neighboring communities or school districts — on an individual basis, he said.

It's Santa's MOONLIGHT MADNESS

with a sleighful of savings for you!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
6 PM - 11 PM

Extra Shopping Hours for Extra Christmas Savings!

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Canton Twp.

...where shopping means friendly home-town service!



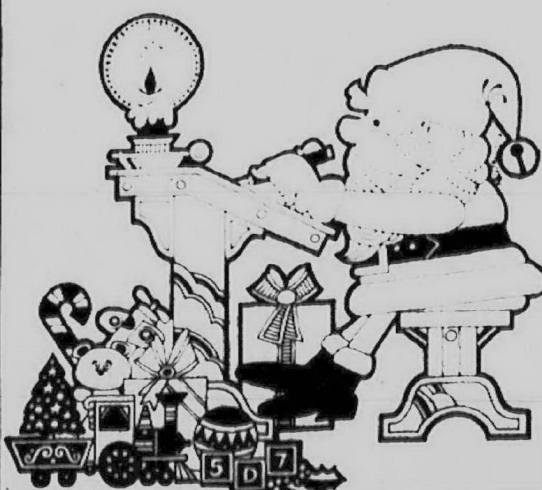
Del's shoes and clothing

Holiday Sale

Savings From 20% to 50% OFF
On Every Item

Santa's Christmas Check-List

Mom CLOTHING		Brother & Sister CLOTHING		Dad CLOTHING	
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<input type="checkbox"/> Jeans (LEE JORDACHE & CALVIN KLEIN)	Up To 40%	<input type="checkbox"/> Pants (PIFFLE LEE)	Up To 30%	<input type="checkbox"/> Cords (LEE HAGGAR SEDGEFIELD)	Up To 30%
<input type="checkbox"/> Blouses (SHIP N SHORE)	Up To 30%	<input type="checkbox"/> Shirts (HEALTH TEX & BARREL)	20%-50%	<input type="checkbox"/> Jeans (LEE JORDACHE SEDGEFIELD)	Up To 30%
<input type="checkbox"/> Slacks (JUB JACK WINTER SHIP N SHORE)	Up To 30%	<input type="checkbox"/> Jeans (LEE)	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Flannel Shirts (DEE CEE)	30%
<input type="checkbox"/> Sweaters (JUB)	Up To 30%	<input type="checkbox"/> Socks (BONNIE DOON)	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Sweaters (CAMPUS)	30%
<input type="checkbox"/> Cords (LEE CHIC)	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Sweaters (BARREL)	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Velours (PETER B)	30%
<input type="checkbox"/> Socks (BONNIE DOON)	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Underwear (HANE)	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Chelours (SATURDAY)	30%
<input type="checkbox"/> Gloves	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Mittens & Gloves	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Dress Shirts (ARROW)	20%
<input type="checkbox"/> Underwear (MAIDEN FORM)	20%			<input type="checkbox"/> Underwear (HANE)	20%
				<input type="checkbox"/> Socks (JEFFERIES)	20%
SHOES		SHOES		SHOES	
<input type="checkbox"/> Ladies' Winter Dress & Sport Fleece-lined Boots	25% To 30% OFF	Lined Winter Boots 25% To 30% OFF All Boots		Men's Winter Boots All 25% Savings	
Ladies' Sport & Dress Shoes		Sport & Dress Shoes			
<input type="checkbox"/> Diana Lee Sports	25%-40%	<input type="checkbox"/> Diana Lee	30%	<input type="checkbox"/> Jarman Men's	20%
<input type="checkbox"/> Jarman Ladies'	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Jumping Jacks	30%	<input type="checkbox"/> Manistee	20%
<input type="checkbox"/> Charmstep	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Mark Andrew	30%	<input type="checkbox"/> Mark Andrew	25%-30%
<input type="checkbox"/> Cobble Cuddlers	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Nike	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Freeman	20%
<input type="checkbox"/> Morgan Quin	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> P.F. Flyers	25%-40%	<input type="checkbox"/> Morgan Quin	20%
<input type="checkbox"/> Nike	20%	<input type="checkbox"/> Western Boots	30%	<input type="checkbox"/> Nike	20%
<input type="checkbox"/> Converse	20%			<input type="checkbox"/> Converse All Stars	20%
<input type="checkbox"/> P.F. Flyers	25%-30%			<input type="checkbox"/> P.F. Flyers	25%-40%
<input type="checkbox"/> Red Cross	20%			<input type="checkbox"/> Herman Survivors Work Boots	20%
				<input type="checkbox"/> Jimmie Connors Tennis Shoes	20%



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classified ads
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HOLIDAY CELEBRATION
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For Information Call
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PLYMOUTH NURSERY
Christmas In The Country
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7 Miles West of I-275

Holiday Greetings
May the spirit of the first
Christmas inspire you
with hope and love
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Here's to Your Better Health

by Dr. Robert W. Simon, D.C.



Dr. Simon

I'M IN PERFECT SHAPE

Recently we had a patient who came to our office and said "My doctor said I'm in perfect shape. All my blood and lab tests are normal, x-rays are normal and physical examination revealed no problems."

This patient had several symptoms ranging from chronic indigestion to constipation. Five days later he suffered a massive coronary. Obviously nobody can go from perfect shape to death in 5 days. How can this happen? The clinical manifestations of disease many times do not manifest themselves until the disease is in the advanced stages. By the time x-rays reveal bone changes from arthritis the condition is in the advanced stages. Every organ has a reserve capacity. Some authorities estimate the liver, for instance, to have a reserve capacity of 70-80%. In other words, advanced stages of liver disease or malformation occurs before the condition is revealed in the blood.

Smoking one pack of cigarettes a day for 10 years may reveal no major sign of lung problem on x-ray. It doesn't mean the patient has 100% perfect lungs.

We who practice disease prevention are concerned about the preclinical signs and symptoms of impending disease. Even though your tests and examination results may fall in the "so-called" normal range, it does NOT mean you are in "perfect health."

The time to treat your ailment is not when it is advanced and you need the most powerful drugs and surgery. The proper time to treat it is when your body can respond to proper nutrition, exercise, and manipulation to restore normal nerve and blood supply to the organs involved. Treating the advanced stages of disease with drugs and surgery is like shutting the gate after the cows have gotten out. Why not do everything to prevent the disease in the first place. Right now you may be having just a little heartburn, just a little constipation, chronic fatigue, insomnia, stiffness and aches and pains which you shrug off blaming the weather or old age. These are actually messages from your body telling you to do something. One in a thousand take the trouble, the rest let the trouble take them.

Why not call for an appointment and find out what health is all about. Chiropractic is a safe, drugless and knifeless approach to health.

If you have any questions regarding Chiropractic, contact Dr. Simon
Presented as a public service by
CANTON CENTER FOR FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC
455-6767
45460 Ford Road • Canton

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JUNIOR AND MISSY SIZE
STRAIGHT
DENIM JEANS **24⁹⁹**
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DESIGNER
SWEATERS **20⁹⁹**
Reg. 28⁰⁰

JORDACHE
OXFORD
SHIRTS **14⁹⁹**
Reg. 19⁰⁰

CORDUROY
JEANS **18⁹⁹**
Reg. 29⁰⁰

2 PIECE
WOOL BLEND
TWEED **34⁹⁹**
Reg. 60⁰⁰

ANY CORDUROY
BLAZER **24⁹⁹**
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BASIC STRAIGHT DENIM
JEANS
SIZE 1-20 **14⁹⁹**
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WOMEN'S WEAR
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MON.-SAT. 9:30-8
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FREE
Mesh Screen
Starting **\$221**
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36 x 23, Black, Twin Door

\$179⁹⁵
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We make saving energy a beautiful thing to do

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Isn't it time to get the full benefit from your fireplace?

- Fan pulls room air thru the grate which picks up the heat & then blows back into room
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YOUR PHOTO COMES IN LESS THAN 10 MINUTES
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brevities

● BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcement for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

● PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Dec. 12 — The Plymouth Public Library Board will have a general meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. Meeting is open to public.

● LIBRARY COMMISSION

Monday, Dec. 12 — The Plymouth Community Library Commission will hold a general meeting open to the public beginning at 7 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library.

● GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Wednesday, Dec. 14 — The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting beginning 8 p.m. in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Fern Freeman will talk about cemeteries and tombstones. His topic will be "Being Dead... Yet Speaketh."

● MALE SELF-HELP GROUP

ROMP (recovery of male potency) is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for or already have penile implants. The group is being coordinated by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at Grace Hospital, 3990 John R, Detroit. The group feels many men are experiencing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, implant men, and their partners in the tri-county area.

● NUCLEAR WEAPONS TALK

Monday, Dec. 12 — Nuclear weapons freeze will be the topic of a 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Peace Resource Center of western Wayne County.

Dr. John Mecartney, director of the Institute for the Study of Non-violent Methods of National Defense, will speak. A tape of his remarks will be played at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14. The center is in the Newman House, south of Schoolcraft College on Hagerty Road in Livonia.

Call 464-7766 for more information.

● MEET SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus is coming to town! The jolly ol' fella will visit with children 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and noon to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 22 at the New Towne Plaza at Ford and Sheldon Roads, Canton. Santa's House can be found in the former Bell Center Store behind McDonald's, a few stores down from K mart.

● CHRISTMAS STORYTIME

Thursday, Dec. 15 — There will be a Christmas Bedtime Storyhour at 7 p.m. for 3- to 5-year-olds and their parents at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Registration is required. Christmas films, stories and activities will be featured. To register, call 453-0750 or stop in the library 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 12.

● CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Saturday, Dec. 17 — A Christmas Program for ages 6-14 will be 10 a.m. to noon in the Dunning-Hough Library, Plymouth. Christmas films, cookie decorating, and ornament making featured. Registration required and may be done by calling 453-0750 or by stopping in at the library from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 14.

● PCAAT TO MEET

Wednesday, Jan. 11 — The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT) will feature school district TAG Coordinator Cheryl Johnson at its meeting 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon. The change in location is for January only.

● TOY COLLECTION

Mel's Golden Razor once again is collecting new or used toys for Christmas to give to handicapped children with the assistance of the Goodfellows and Salvation Army. Last year the barbershop collected more than 2,000 toys for handicapped children. Drop off at 595 Forest, Plymouth.

● FOCUS HOPE HOLIDAY DRIVE

An appeal is being made to Plymouth and Canton residents to donate new or used good-conditioned toys or gifts for the disadvantaged. Students at Plymouth Canton High School will wrap the gifts which are contributed and then give them to Focus Hope. Drop the toys or gifts off to Room 256 (Mike McCauley's room) at Plymouth Canton High from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The goal of the students is to collect 300 to 400 toys and gifts by Dec. 21.

● HEALTH ENHANCEMENT WITH AEROBICS

Tuesday, Jan. 3 — Mini health enhancement with aerobics classes will be held mornings and afternoons at the Salvation Army gym on S. Main just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Classes will be from 9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. sponsored by Plymouth Community Family Y. Evening classes will be held from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Starkweather School gym. Classes will be held from Jan. 3-13. For registration call YMCA at 453-2904.

● NEW EYES FOR NEEDY

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 326 and other troops in Plymouth, Canton and Northville are collecting useable eyeglasses and sunglasses to send to hospitals and welfare

agencies around the world. Donations of eyeglasses, sunglasses, frames, cases (plastic or metal), in any size may be made at the Bob Jeannotte Pontiac dealership at 14949 Sheldon Road just south of 5 Mile, at Mayflower Optical Shoppe, 673 S. Main in Plymouth, or Pearle Vision at 44750 Ford Road, Canton.

● FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children living in Plymouth and Plymouth Township free-of-charge from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Service is offered on an appointment basis for children age 3-12. To participate the child must have a parent or legal guardian present, have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted, and have an appointment. Upon completion of the fingerprinting process, all records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

● YMCA AEROBICS

Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer morning and afternoon aerobics classes in the Salvation Army Gym, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, through Dec. 17. Sessions will be 9-10 a.m. Monday-Friday, and 1-2 p.m. Tuesday and/or Friday. Babysitting available for 2 years and older. All exercises done to music. Teacher is Lynne Jordan, who has a bachelor of science in physical education. Enrollment is continuous. Call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop 1536 (P-6) is meeting 7-8:30 p.m. Monday evenings at Smith Elementary School, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth. Boys are welcome to join campouts, canoeing and winter sports.

For more information, call Donn Wilson, evenings at 455-6432.

● INDIAN HARBOUR TOUR

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a 12-day/11-night winter escape to Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. The trip, which will leave Plymouth Cultural Center on March 15, is open to any interested adult. The tour includes accommodations, some meals, entertainment, some sightseeing tours to St. Augustine and the Kennedy Space Center, and a bingo party. Cost for the 12-day motor-coach tour is \$429 per person based on double occupancy. A complete list of tour details is available at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

● ANOREXIA & BULIMIA SUPPORT

An anorexia and bulimia support group meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The purpose is to offer support, encouragement and information to both supporters and sufferers of anorexia and bulimia.

Please turn to Page 9

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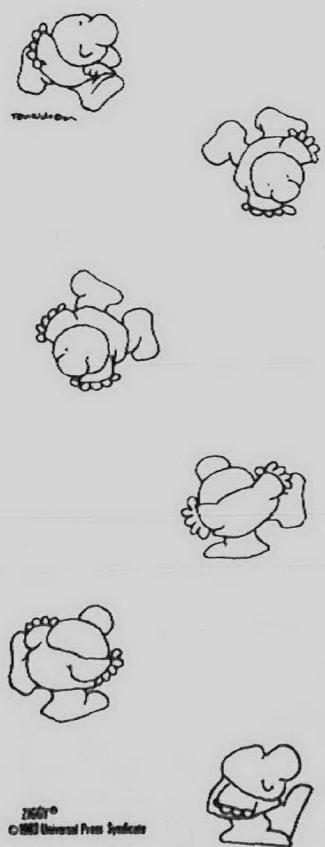
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brevities

Continued from Page 8

COAST GUARD FLOTILLA

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is planning on starting a new flotilla in the Plymouth, Canton, Westland area. The flotilla's primary function is to promote boating safety through safe boating classes, inspection of safety equipment on board boats, patrolling the Detroit River and Lake Erie (and some inland waters). Anyone interested may contact Pat or Jerry Pahl at 453-5678.

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

A Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job placement assistance for persons age 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling persons for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information call 455-4093.

FREE JOB HELP

All employers are welcome to use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Many current and former students with diverse skills and a desire to work have been carefully screened and are ready for referral for full-time, part-time and temporary work. If you have a job order or need more information, call Sharon Streat at 459-1180.

ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Ave. at Sheldon for ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$30 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation again is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 4th degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

BIRD GIRL SCOUTS

Applications for Bird School Brownie and Girl Scout troops are available in the school office. For further information, call Judi Clemens at 453-3615.

PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL

Tickets are on sale for the 1983-84 Plymouth Town Hall series featuring lectures at Penn Theatre at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays Feb. 1, and March 7. Speakers will be Nila

Magidoff and Susan Bondy. For information or tickets, call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2904.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

PLUS PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP

Applications are being taken for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools PLUS program for 1983-84. PLUS is a joint parent-child preschool program funded by the federal government, Chapter 1/Headstart, and is located at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Children who are 4 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1983 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Starkweather and Gallimore elementary schools are eligible, according to Mary Fritz, director. In addition, 3- and 4-year-olds from all over the district may enroll in the Head Start component of the program, she added. Phone 453-8889 to register.

OPEN ICE SKATING

Fall and winter open ice skating hours at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, are (Hours subject to change without notice):

- Monday - 1-2:45 p.m., 7-8 p.m.
 - Tuesday - 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., and 3:50-5:20 p.m.
 - Wednesday - 1-2:50 p.m.
 - Thursday - 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., 3:50-5:20 p.m.
 - Friday - 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:45 p.m.
 - Sunday - 2-3:20 p.m., 3:30-4:50 p.m.
- Price is \$1.25 for adults 18 and older, and \$1 for children. Ice skates may be rented

for 50 cents per session. For more information, call the recreation department 24-hour hot line at 455-6920.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

PAID WORK EXPERIENCE

Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

Please turn to Page 5C

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C126-12 Exp	1.84	N/A	N/A	N/A
C126-24 Exp	2.52	5.04	1.00	4.04
VR15-2 pack Disc Film	N/A	4.17	1.00	3.17
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135-36 Exp VR100	3.17	6.34	1.00	5.34
135-24 Exp VR200	2.80	5.60	1.00	4.60
135-36 Exp VR200	3.55	7.10	1.00	6.10
135-24 Exp VR400	3.15	6.30	1.00	5.30
135-36 Exp VR400	3.97	7.94	1.00	6.94
135-24 Exp VR1000	3.60	7.20	1.00	6.20
HS144-10 Instant Film	8.19	N/A	N/A	N/A
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Opinion

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10A(P)

O&E Monday, December 12, 1983

Margaret Dunning's roots go deep in Michigan

Margaret Dunning's grandparents on both sides were farmers. Grandfather Dunning owned 156 acres at the corner of Plymouth and Telegraph roads in Redford Township. Grandfather Rattenbury owned most of what later became Rosedale Gardens in Livonia.

The Dunnings and the Rattenburys have been in Michigan since the 1830s. Dunning has seen an 1840 map which shows both farms. The Dunnings, of French descent, lived in England before coming to America. One of the Dunnings owned a sawmill at Plymouth and Telegraph which provided some of the boards used in the Plymouth-to-Detroit plank road in the 1850s.

THE RATTENBURYS came from Cheltenham, England. Bessie Rattenbury, Dunning's mother, drove a horse and buggy five miles each way to and from the family farm in Livonia to school in Plymouth.

A farm girl, who helped her father maintain and repair machinery, Margaret Dunning grew up to love things mechanical. Watching her father buy and sell horses, dairy products and farm produce, she also grew up with a love of commerce. Her mother said that when Dunning was a little girl she

declared: "I wanna buy and sell."

WITH THAT BACKGROUND, Margaret C. Dunning went on to become one of Plymouth's leading businesswomen, one of the community's prominent benefactors, and the owner of one of the area's finest collections of antique cars.

Dunning's parents, Charles and Elizabeth (Bessie) Dunning, operated the family farm in Redford where Margaret was born. The dairy was the main support of the farm, but Charley Dunning also was the "potato king" of the area.

Dunning remembers the area between Plymouth and Detroit when she was a girl. "The railroad made four milk stops between Plymouth and Detroit," she recalls. "Going east from Plymouth, the first was Stark. Then came Elm, Beech and Oak. Each milk stop had a general store. The one at Beech was run by Carl Shear, who later became the Buick dealer in Plymouth."

"ONE SUMMER, I worked for a week in George Bentley's general store at Elm, at Middlebelt. I cut meat, sold overalls, and probably ate up all of George's profits for that week. Aside



past & present

Sam Hudson

from having a general store, the milk stop was the place farmers pick up building materials ordered shipped by train."

Dunning attended a country school; went to Dana Hall, a private school in Wellesley, Mass.; and returned to graduate from Plymouth High School. She spent a few years at the University of Michigan and studied at the Hamilton Business School in Ann Arbor.

She worked a few months at Henry Ford's village industry plant at Phoenix Lake, then became a bookkeeper at the First National Bank of Plymouth. That was the "little bank" where J.B. Hubert was president, Floyd Kehrl cashier, and Jack Taylor teller. During the bank moratorium in the 1930s, Dunning was one of those who visited depositors to get them to agree to withdraw their money over a period of time

rather than cause a run on the bank.

At the First National for five years, Dunning worked up to assistant cashier. Then she spent three of four years with Plymouth United, the "big bank." In 1947, she left to buy Abe Goldstein's apparel store on Main Street in part of the building Kresge's later occupied. Three years later she moved the store to its present location on Forest Ave. In 1968, after 21 years in business, Dunning sold out to Minerva Chaiken.

MARGARET DUNNING has been president of the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union for many years, has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, and recently was elected to the governing board of the Plymouth Library.

The original building in which the li-

brary was located was donated to the city in 1947 by Dunning's mother, a former school teacher and avid reader.

In 1973, in memory of her parents, Dunning presented to the Historical Society the Dunning Memorial Building which houses the Plymouth Historical Museum. Her mother, a history buff, was the first curator of the society. Dunning serves as one of the museum's board members.

DUNNING'S HOBBIES are travelling and antique cars. The day she sold her apparel store, Irene Waldorf, her friend for many years, quit her job as English teacher at Plymouth High. They have travelled extensively since.

They attend many antique car meets and tours. Dunning's personal collection of six antique cars ranges from a 1906 Ford to a 1953 Cadillac convertible. One of her cars, a 1930 Packard, was the first in the U.S. to earn 100 points from the Classic Car Club of America.

She likes the smalltown atmosphere which Plymouth has retained, and the special spirit of the people who live here. She thinks the biggest need is for the township and the city to combine. "We need the combined strength of both."

Margaret Dunning was one of those initially elected to the Plymouth Hall of Fame when it was inaugurated here in the summer of 1980.

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

Prying the half-shell

On these cold winter evenings when The Stroller has occasion to go out to dinner at one of the leading dining rooms it isn't always the food that fascinates him.

Long before he sits down at the table to glance at the menu he stops at the oyster bar. To him it is the most interesting place to be. It is fascinating to watch these young men "shuck" the succulent bivalves.

It seems so simple when you watch the young man with a special knife in his hand stab the oyster, then pry the shells apart and hand you the oyster on the half shell.

It is most interesting to The Stroller for opening oysters was the first job he ever had. In his early youth our family had a small lunch counter and one of the most favorite dishes was an oyster stew. So, there always had to be a right amount of oysters opened to take care of the trade.

ONE MORNING, long before it was time to go to school, father took him to the lunch counter and there, at a special place, he taught him to open the oysters.

Fearing that he might stab himself, a special piece of angle iron had been prepared. On this The Stroller placed the oyster edgewise, then hit it hard enough with a heavy handled knife to cause the shell to open.

Once the shells were parted it was an easy matter to insert the knife and cut the eye free and then dish it out. It went to school each morning — the didn't take very long for the young fel-

low with the knife to learn the trick. But that isn't what is done today. The modern oyster shucker stabs the oyster. There is a place on the edge of the shell that has the tiniest opening. When the knife is inserted there it is an easy matter to finish the job and hand the customer his oyster on the half shell.

The big trick is to find the opening. The Stroller never was allowed to take that chance for fear he would stab himself so his entire career as an oyster shucker was spent the old fashioned way.

THIS MORNING routine, in which he had to open at least 100 oysters before he went to school, was soon stretched to an all-day job. When he came to the "shop" as we called it, and the oyster supply was low, he would have to get out the tools and start opening these delicacies from the sea. The same thing happened after school. So, during the course of a day he would open about 300 oysters — the hard way.

That is why he is so fascinated in these modern times to watch the shuckers stab the oyster.

But opening the oyster and eating it right off the shell is still a great treat. That's why The Stroller stands for a time at any oyster bar — long before looking at a menu. And as he stands there he is dreaming of the by-gone days when he opened 100 before he the eye free and then dish it out. It went to school each morning — the first job he ever had.

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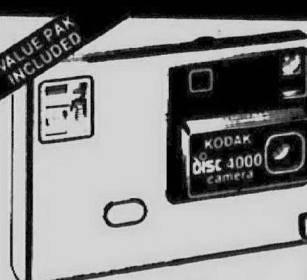
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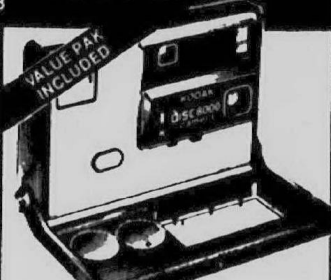


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Stalemate:

Session to cut taxes ends in record time

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The invocation was given by Sen. Connie Binsfeld (R-Maple City).

As we celebrate this holiday season, let our spirits rise. We pray that the bright lights of Christmas and the candles of Hanukkah will warm us with love, spread love among us, bring peace to this body and to the world — that these lights may give us vision to see beyond today and to do the best for the people of this state for tomorrow. Amen.

That's all that happened Wednesday in the Michigan State Senate, which convened at 10 a.m. and recessed at 10:01 after taking attendance.

In the House of Representatives, the business sessions have run a half-hour or so, covering relatively minor matters. Major issues such as mandatory auto seat belts and homosexual rights have been dodged.

In short, legislative action in Lansing has ground to a halt. Each party blames the other.

"We should adjourn for the year," said Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Union Lake. "There's nothing that couldn't be dealt with in January."

Senate "action" consisted mainly of long, closed caucuses by Democrats and Republicans.

TWO TOPICS are under discussion

— the state tax rate and legislative reapportionment.

Democrats want to reduce, ahead of schedule, the 38 percent personal income tax increase which inflamed voters into recalling two senators who supported it. Gov. James J. Blanchard is against it because the \$25 million state surplus he anticipates is too small to justify a premature cut.

"If there is a significant surplus in the state treasury, we will have a plan to roll back," House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, said in an interview. "We would do this, not to please the recallers, but to disprove the myths and assure the people they (treasury) are keeping only the money needed."

The reapportionment discussion may be hotter than the tax talk.

REPUBLICANS were incensed when the 19 Democrat senators approved — with the 18 Republican senators opposed — a plan — only one year after the 1982 reapportionment — that will cost at least two Republican senators and six or seven representatives their seats. The vote came the night ex-senator David Serotkin was recalled but before election results were certified.

Democrats insist districts now vary as much as 16 percent from the statistical mean. They say their plan reduces the variance to 8 percent.

The questions are when and if the House Democrats will use their 63-47

majority to push the plan through, and then whether Gov. James J. Blanchard will sign it.

Republicans at first talked of taking the reapportionment plan to the voters via referendum. They found they can't.

"The Democrats put a small amount of money in the bill for publishing," noted Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville. "It therefore becomes an appropriation bill and can't be taken to the voters for a referendum. Check your Constitution."

(It's Art. 2, sec. 9: "The power of referendum does not extend to acts making appropriations for state institutions.")

WHAT CAUSED the breakdown in debate, the total distrust of one party for another? The question was put to a Democratic representative from Wayne County and a Republican senator from Oakland. They were interviewed in their offices as most of the capital press corps staked out a Senate Democratic caucus with Gov. Blanchard.

"I trace it all the way back to Nov. 7," said Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, now in his sixth term. "Some 40 new members were elected to the House. Almost the first issue they faced was the tax increase."

"Many of them were inexperienced in government at any level. To them, the dirty word is 'compromise.' But

compromise is essential to government."

"Not to be facetiously partisan, I really blame the Republican caucus," Keith went on. "Mike Busch (Republican leader from Saginaw) and Gary Owen worked desperately for a compromise. We had a brand new governor with a Democratic Senate and House and a desperate problem."

"NOBODY disagreed we needed revenue. The questions were, how much, how long and where would it go? But Busch told us their caucus fell apart. The members were inexperienced in the art of compromise."

Keith didn't let his fellow Democrats off the hook. "Democrats took the arrogant attitude that if they won't help, we'll just pass the thing."

His count on inexperienced lawmakers was close. Of the 110 House members, 38 were freshmen; of the 38 senators, 16 were in their first term, although many had had previous service in the House.

FESSLER, in his first Senate term after eight years in the House, placed the blame on Democrats because "we had a list of things we were willing to negotiate with."

Republicans, he said, sought modifications of the single business tax, changes in workers compensation and changes in the property tax as their price for supporting an income tax increase.

Omnicom adds several shows

Just in time for the holidays, Omnicom Cablevision is adding several shows which will debut on channels 8 and 15.

The programs, starting the week of Dec. 19, will range from exercise to cooking, says Programming Director Suzanne Skubick.

The first show to premier is "Tell Me A Story," a program featuring children's stories, number counting, alphabet, magic and more.

Youngsters from Beginners Inn in Canton help to make for a lively children's program. The program will air at 8 p.m. on Channel 8 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Then at 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays will be "The Letter Writ-

er," featuring problem-solver Ginny Eades of the Letter Writer business in Canton. The program is much like her newspaper column. Eades will present letters from residents having a difficulty and then she will show how to solve the problem, step by step.

The Letter Writer is a new concept in programming in which viewers will learn how to solve a problem from start to finish by regularly watching the show.

A cooking show titled "Woking Fancy" begins on Tuesday, Dec. 10 and will air regularly at 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on Channel 8. Pam Miracle of La Cuisine catering service will teach viewers each week how to cook with a Chinese Wok. Her first program

will feature a holiday meal.

"Total Fitness" comes to Channel 15 with Jackie Starr at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 p.m. Thursdays and at 7 a.m. Tuesdays through Friday.

Starr will be televised from Omnicom's studio in Hamtramck. Omnicom is working up another exercise to be produced in the Canton studio and when both shows are ready they will be aired in the morning hours by using a special timer.

The following week (Dec. 27), "Prescription for Health," featuring Betty Jean Rivkin from Detroit General Hos-

pital in Hamtramck, will debut at 6 p.m. Tuesday and be repeated at 10 p.m. Thursday on Channel 15.

Because of the new shows some shows are being moved to a new time period. Rave Review now at 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays on Channel 8 will move to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Channel 15.

Gospel Stars of Tomorrow also will move to Channel 15 to be aired at 4 p.m. Tuesdays and 8 p.m. Thursdays. Cooking with Cas also will move to Omni-15 for showing at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

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Grand Prize! A \$1,000 Christmas Shopping Spree could be yours if your name is drawn Friday, Dec. 16, 1983, at 7 PM at our new Plymouth office, located at 650 S. Main Street. To qualify to win, just visit our office and register. The winner will receive 10-\$100 gift certificates redeemable at any of Plymouth's fine shops and stores.

Nine Daily Prizes of a \$50 Christmas Shopping Spree will be awarded each day of the Grand Opening (Dec. 5 thru 9 & Dec. 12 thru 15)!

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Entry Coupon: Everyone is eligible to win our grand prize and the 9 daily prizes. You needn't be present or open an account to win! Just fill in this entry coupon and deposit in the prize box at our Plymouth branch office, 650 S. Main St. Daily prizes will be given away Dec. 5 thru 9 & Dec. 12 thru 15, 1983. Daily winners are also eligible for the grand prize drawing on Friday, Dec. 16, 1983, at 7 PM at the Plymouth office.

Rules restrict the number of gifts to one per family and no individual may receive more than one. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good Dec. 5 thru 16, 1983. Gift offer subject to availability or while quantities last. Additional gifts are not available for purchase. Employees of Down River Federal Savings & Loan, and their families, are not eligible for drawings.

Come in today for your Christmas gift, a cup of coffee and cookies. Browse through our new office and meet our Plymouth Branch Manager, Miss Mary Beth Marra, and staff. Happy Holidays from all of us at Down River Federal Savings.



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Monday, December 12, 1983 O&E

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Holiday Gifts From Your Kitchen



What do your bachelor brother-in-law, your closest friend and your mailman have in common? More than you may think.

Check your Christmas list. Chances are, their names are scribbled somewhere on the list with question marks after them. But don't despair. Those folks (and plenty of others) have something else in common, too. They all love good things to eat, especially when they come from you.

Homemade gifts from the kitchen feed more than the taste buds. They carry a special nostalgic message of good will, wrapped in the warm and delicious feelings of a childhood Christmas.

A culinary treat that's made to satisfy a close friend's or relative's own personal taste can be the most personal of gifts. In fact, a food gift probably gives more joy per penny than any other kind of present.

A gift from the kitchen can nourish the giver as well as the recipient, as it offers up delicious aromas and memories of simpler times. In fact, some families spend a day together making cookies and other treats for their special friends, thus starting a new tradition—or recapturing an old one.

On a practical note, consider that a gift from the kitchen can be turned into a present that's as simple or fancy as you wish. Let your imagination be your guide.

For example, the fruit cake, perhaps the most traditional of all Christmas desserts, is a nostalgic favorite. This recipe, made with Amaretto liqueur, looks every ounce the classic beauty when baked in a bundt pan. A busy mother's practical alternative: make it into cupcakes for lots of small treats.

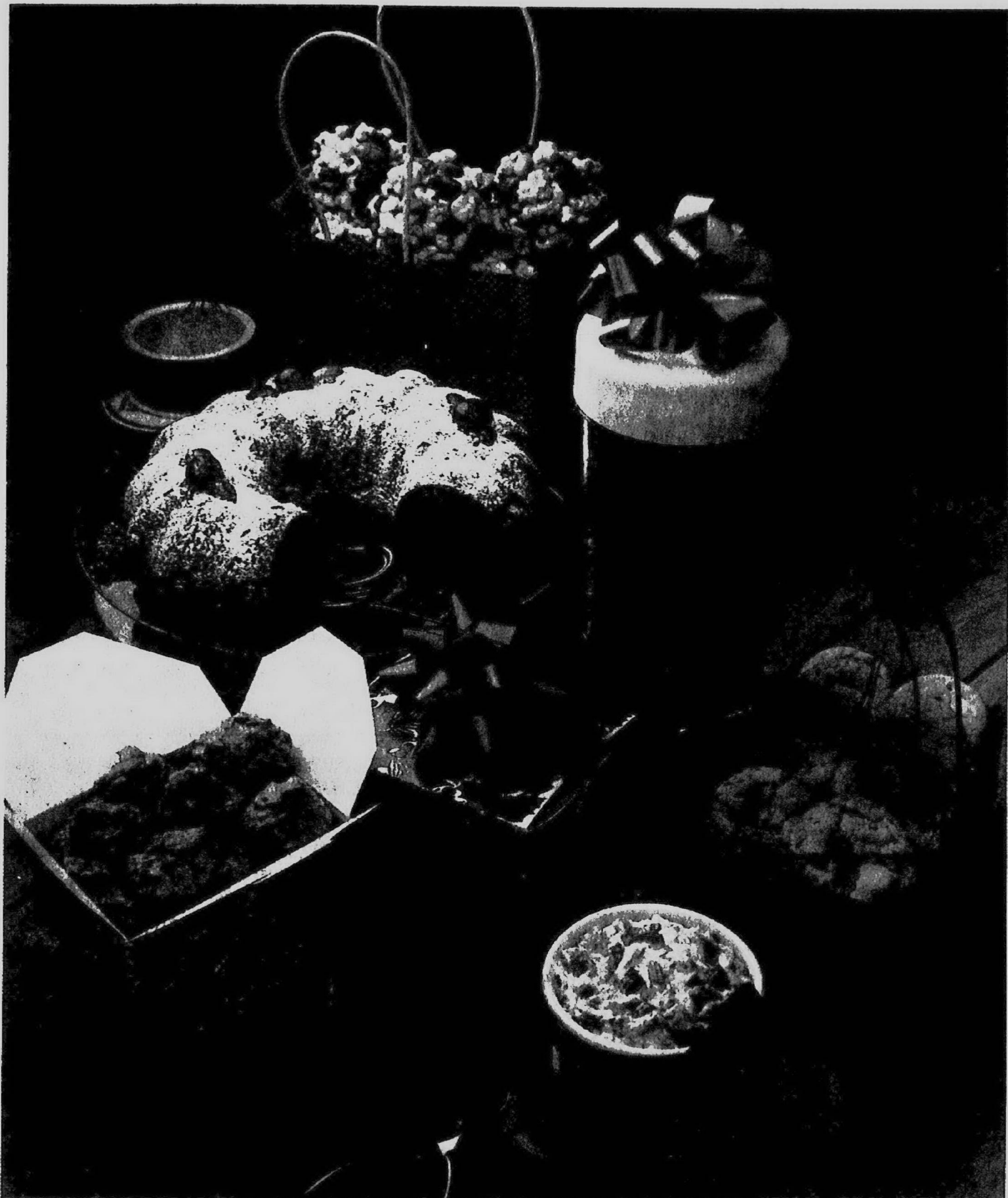
A cluster of Cinnamon Crisp Cookies on a decorated holiday plate also makes a simple and inexpensive gift. But a batch of Double Chocolate Mint Puffs in an old-fashioned cookie jar would delight a whole family. Likewise, Festive Tuna Paté may be presented in a simple stoneware crock or a hand-painted china gravy boat.

The mother who counts scout leaders, school teachers, music teachers, kids' coaches, babysitters, carpool partners, school secretaries, butchers, snow shovelers, paper boys and helpful neighbors among the important people in her life can remember them all with an array of simple gifts from the kitchen.

Here are some good "gift" recipes made with readily available ingredients and created with nutrition in mind.

Caramel Wheat Popcorn Balls have peanuts and wheat cereal in addition to the standard popcorn fare. Bran cereal also adds fiber to good taste in the Cinnamon Crisps, Double Chocolate Mint Puffs and Frosty Cherry Cookies as well as the Easy Almond Fruit Cake and the traditionally popular Chex Party Mix.

The elegant Cucumber Tuna Mousse and Tuna Paté make exotic gifts, especially when given in an unusual dish or container. A suggestion: make the Cucumber Tuna Mousse in a pretty holiday mold, then include the mold as part of the gift.



EASY ALMOND FRUITCAKE

For the special person on your list

- 4 eggs, beaten
- 2/3 cup orange juice
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 cups Wheat & Raisin or Wheat Chex cereal
- 2 cups all-purpose flour*
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 cups chopped mixed candied fruit and peels
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped almonds
- 1/4 cup Amaretto liqueur

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease 10-inch bundt pan. In large bowl combine eggs, orange juice, oil, almond extract and Chex. Let stand 10 minutes. Stir to break up cereal.

Meanwhile, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Add to cereal mixture along with fruits and nuts. Stir just until moistened. Spread in pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until tester inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand 15 minutes before removing from pan. Invert, brush top and sides with Amaretto. Cool completely. Before serving, sprinkle top with powdered sugar.

*Stir flour, then spoon into measuring cups.

Makes 12 servings.

MUFFIN VARIATION: Using paper liners, fill 18 muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Cool 15 minutes. Brush tops with Amaretto. Cool completely. Before serving, sprinkle top with powdered sugar.

Makes 18 cupcakes.

CARAMEL WHEAT POPCORN BALLS

As good as they are pretty

- 1-1/2 quarts popped popcorn
- 3 cups Wheat Chex cereal
- 1/2 cup salted peanuts (optional)
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda

In large bowl combine popcorn, Chex and nuts.

In medium saucepan melt butter. Stir in sugar, corn syrup and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring often. Boil without stirring 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and baking soda. Pour syrup mixture over popcorn and cereal. Stir to coat evenly. With buttered hands or a 2-1/2-inch buttered ice cream scoop shape into balls.

Makes 12 to 14.

FESTIVE TUNA PATÉ

A perfect hostess gift

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) chunk light tuna, drained and flaked
- 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies, undrained
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onion with top

With electric mixer combine cream cheese and seasoned salt until fluffy consistency. Fold in tuna, chilies, chilies liquid, Cheddar cheese, pimiento and onion. Cover and refrigerate 2 to 3 hours or overnight. Serve with crackers.

Makes 2 cups.

CHEX PARTY MIX

A traditional favorite

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1-1/4 teaspoons seasoned salt
- 4-1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2-2/3 cups Corn Chex cereal
- 2 2/3 cups Rice Chex cereal
- 2 2/3 cups Wheat Chex cereal
- 1 cup salted mixed nuts

Preheat oven to 250°. Heat butter in large shallow roasting pan (about 15 x 10 x 2-inches) in oven until melted. Remove. Stir in seasoned salt and Worcestershire sauce. Add Chex and nuts. Mix until all pieces are coated. Heat in oven 1 hour. Stir every 15 minutes. Spread on absorbent paper to cool.

Microwave directions: In large bowl melt butter on High 1 minute. Stir in seasoned salt and Worcestershire sauce. Add Chex and nuts. Mix until all pieces are coated. Microwave on High 6 to 7 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes.

Makes about 9 cups.

HOT & SPICY VARIATION: Follow above recipe using 8-cup combination of your favorite Chex cereals and add 1/2 teaspoon chili powder and 1/4 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce. Follow cooking directions as above.

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE MINT PUFFS

Chocolate lovers' special

- 2 cups Bran Chex cereal crushed to 2/3 cup
- 1/3 cup cocoa
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 3 egg whites (room temperature)
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract

Preheat oven to 275°. Lightly grease baking sheet. In small bowl combine Chex crumbs, cocoa and chocolate morsels. Set aside.

In medium bowl beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar until stiff and glossy. Fold in vanilla and peppermint extracts along with chocolate mixture. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto baking sheet. Bake 20 minutes. Turn off oven. Let set in oven 1 hour. Remove.

Makes 4 dozen.

FROSTY CHERRY COOKIES

Sparkling cherry cookies with just a hint of almond

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 cup and 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour*
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 cups Rice Chex cereal crushed to 1 cup
- 1/2 cup chopped green and red glacé cherries

Preheat oven to 350°. In large bowl of electric mixer cream butter and 1 cup sugar. Beat in egg and almond extract. Stir together flour, salt, baking soda and baking powder. Add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Stir in Chex crumbs and cherries.

Shape into 3/4 inch balls. Roll in remaining 3 tablespoons sugar. Place 2 inches apart on baking sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until bottoms are lightly browned.

*Stir flour, then spoon into measuring cups.
Makes 6 dozen cookies.

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Traditional ham brings warmth to holiday table

You know the family will be warm with the feeling of contentment as they enjoy a holiday dinner featuring a traditional baked ham. There's nothing like the aroma of a ham in the oven to arouse appetites in anticipation.

Fortunately for the holiday cook, there's a ham styled and sized to meet every family's needs. Especially appropriate for a family gathered around the Christmas table is an impressive smoked half ham. You can take your pick of a rump (butt) or shank half. If you wish a smaller bone-in ham choose either a rump or shank portion. If your guests are many, select a whole ham.

When determining what size bone-in ham to buy, allow 3 to 3½ servings per pound. Of course, you'll want to plan to have plenty for second servings and some left over for a variety of bonus meals that will be most welcomed during this busy time of year.

While preparing the holiday ham is simply a matter of roasting in a slow oven, special care should be taken not to overcook, for this could cause the ham to be dry and less tender. Total cooking time can be estimated; however, to determine exact doneness, roast meat thermometer should be used. Most hams on the market are fully cooked and need only to be heated

through to a temperature of 130 degrees to 140 degrees.

For a special holiday treat, pair the ham with Poached Pears. This delicious accompaniment is easily made by cooking fresh pears to tenderness in a sweet-sour liquid that's warmly seasoned with cloves, cinnamon and allspice. The spicy cooking liquid is then used to glaze the ham during the last minutes of the cooking time.

BAKED HAM WITH POACHED PEARS

5 to 7-lb. smoked rump or shank half ham
6 firm ripe pears
1 cup water
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. red wine vinegar
6 whole cloves
¼ tsp. ground cinnamon
Dash allspice

Place ham, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part. Be careful that bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) until the meat thermometer registers 130 degrees to 140

degrees for "fully-cooked" half ham (18 to 24 minutes per pound); 160 degrees for a "cook-before-eating" half ham (22 to 25 minutes per pound). Meanwhile pare and core pears, leaving stem intact. Combine water, sugar, lemon juice, vinegar, cloves, cinnamon and allspice in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and add pears, placing on sides. Cover and cook slowly 10 minutes. Turn pears and continue cooking, covered, 10 minutes or until tender. Remove pears and keep warm. Strain cooking liquid; return to saucepan and boil to reduce until thickened, stirring constantly. Lightly brush pears with syrup. Brush warm syrup over ham 20 minutes before end of cooking time.

The flavorful ham and pear accompaniment can be supplemented with mashed sweet potatoes and asparagus spears dressed up holiday style with pimiento strips. Christmas colors can be repeated in a shimmering red and green layered gelatin mold. Then end the meal with a holiday favorite — plum pudding topped with creamy hard sauce.



Let the feasting begin on a majestic baked ham served with a spicy pear glaze and garnish.

Order cookie trays by Dec. 15

The International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit will once again offer international assortments of holiday treats for sale to the public in time for Christmas gift-giving. Holiday cookie trays will feature treats from the recipes of International Institute Member's Council and ethnic community representatives.

This year's collection will feature German Stollen prepared by Rich Michels surrounded by Apricot Kolczy (Polish), recipe from Helen Gordon, Baklava (Greek) Fran Eldis, Almond (Chinese) Margaret Chiu, Lebkuchen

(German) Christel Moeller Schwarzmann, Pineapple Coconut (Filipino) Naty Perez, and Mandelsnitter (Danish) John Miller.

"We are so happy to offer these special gifts that were such a hit during the last Christmas season," said Mary Ball, executive director at the International Institute.

The gift-wrapped ethnic treats are available at \$8.50 a box or \$12 for the executive tray. The recipes are attached compliments of the International Institute.

To order, mail your check or money

order, made payable to The International Institute, by Dec. 15 to The International Institute, 111 E. Kirby, Detroit, 48202.

Pick-up is on Tuesday, Dec. 20, Wed. Dec. 21 and Thursday, Dec. 22 at The International Institute, 111 East Kirby at John R in Detroit's Cultural Center, adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts. For delivery in the Detroit area, add \$2 to your order amount. Call The Institute at 871-8600 for additional information.

ALMOND COOKIES

1½ cup flour

¾ cup lard
¾ cup sugar
1 egg (well beaten)
Few drops of almond extract
½ tsp. baking powder
Sliced almond pieces for garnish

Put aside ¼ cup of well beaten egg. Mix together flour, lard, sugar, almond extract, baking powder and the remaining well beaten egg. Shape cookies into a round form and place an almond piece in the center of the cookies. Brush each cookie with the remaining ¼ cup of well beaten egg.

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4 ROLL PACK

Here are ways to beat holiday diet disaster

Pumpkin pies. Candy canes. Fruitcake. Cheese dips galore. The holidays are a food lover's paradise; a dieter's disaster! Is it possible to survive this festive season without suffering post-holiday "scale-shock?" DeAnne Hrabak, a registered dietitian with Stouffer Foods Corp., offers this advice to those concerned with controlling their weight.

Keeping up with your exercise routine can help.

"A regular exercise program will burn calories more efficiently and remind you how good it feels to be in shape," she said. "But remember, to work off that extra slice of mince meat pie, you will have to swim for over an hour or walk at a brisk pace for two hours. Glibet gravy alone will cost you half of your next aerobic dance class!" Hrabak suggests making wise choices

when it comes to holiday feasting. For example, a baked apple with cinnamon and sugar has 60-percent fewer calories than a piece of pumpkin pie. If you pass up the gravy, reward yourself with sherbet for dessert and you will still save 40 percent of the calories. Better yet, opt for fresh fruit and add a healthy bonus of nutrients to your diet while cutting calories.

HERE ARE some other holiday eating tips:

- Have a warm cup of broth or hot apple cider before dinner. This will help decrease your appetite.
- Schedule large meals in the afternoon, a lighter meal in the evening. This gives your body more time to burn calories.
- Plan ahead. If you know you'll be eating a lot at night, save calories earlier in the day with a well-balanced, calorie-controlled lunch.

lier in the day with a well-balanced, calorie-controlled lunch.

• Don't skip meals. You'll only end up eating too much of the wrong kinds of food. With hectic holiday schedules, it's important to stay healthy by eating a nutritionally balanced diet.

• If you must sample holiday treats between meals, set a limit beforehand and stick to it.

To help fitness-conscious people with their diet plans, Stouffer's offers a sensible approach to diet and exercise in "On the Way to Being Lean." This booklet features a 14-day diet program designed by nutrition and fitness experts. To obtain your free copy of this booklet, just in time for the holidays, write: Lean Look Plan, c/o food editor, Observer and Eccentric, 36150 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

Holidays without booze can be enjoyable, too

Before I got married, my idea of a cheerful yuletide holiday was to see how much libation I could consume without getting tipsy. I usually remembered much less than I saw.

After I got married, I found that good friends and less liquor made for a much more enjoyable celebration.

Except for a glass of champagne to welcome the new year, I do not drink booze. Wine: on special occasions and to cook with; beer: yes, and to cook with, too.

I am a firm believer that you can have a cheerful holiday without liquid holiday cheer.

My idea of a before-dinner cocktail is beef bouillon, doctored with lemon

juice and Worcestershire sauce and poured over ice.

Over the years, I have discovered punch is an excellent party drink. Whatever combination of fruit and soft drinks, I usually like to float ice cream or sherbet in the punch bowl; sometimes fresh strawberries, lemon, lime or oranges.

For a more sophisticated punch, such as apple, I serve it over crushed ice. But I still like to break out the punch bowl before the concoction goes in the glasses.

I guess the best thing about the morning after is you can remember the night before.

BOUILLON COCKTAIL
3 cans (10 1/2 oz.) beef bouillon
3 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

Combine all ingredients, refrigerate about 1 1/2 hours and pour over ice in glasses. Serves 8.

APPLE PUNCH
2 quarts chilled apple cider
2 cups cranberry juice
2 tsp. lemon juice
4 cups chilled ginger ale

Combine apple cider, cranberry juice and lemon juice in punch bowl. When ready to serve, stir in ginger ale. Pour punch over crushed ice in tall glasses. Serves 15.

Find gift at meat counter

One of the biggest challenges of the holiday season is finding the right gift for everyone on your list. This year, why not solve many of your shopping problems at the meat counter?

Meat gifts are becoming increasingly popular, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board, for they are easy to shop for and there's no concern about color, fat, duplicates or exchanges. Plus with today's strained food budgets, you can be confident that meat gifts will be used and appreciated.

Vacuum-packaged subprimals are ideal for gift giving for the recipient can easily divide them into steaks, chops and roasts to meet personal needs. Excellent beef-in-a-bag choices include boneless beef tenderloin, top loin and rib eye. Vacuum-packaged boneless hams, available in a variety of sizes, also make nice gifts as do vacuum-packaged boneless pork loin roasts and tenderloins.

Many retail meat cuts also are welcome gifts. Sure to be enjoyed is a regal beef rib roast or an impressive pork or lamb crown roast. Or give a gift box of prestigious beef steaks such as T-bone, Porterhouse, rib eye, strip or sirloin. Or select extra-thick pork loin, rib or butterfly chops or lamb loin or rib chops.

Canned hams are another popular holiday gift choice. Or consider giving a selection of sausages. A variety of salamis, summer sausages and smoked sausages will be especially appreciated for holiday entertaining.

When giving meat as gifts, be sure that all packages are properly wrapped and clearly marked that they should be placed immediately in the refrigerator or freezer. It is usually easiest to give retail meat cuts already frozen. Vacuum-packed subprimals should not be frozen, however, until they are divided into small cuts.

Send Your Love Around The World.

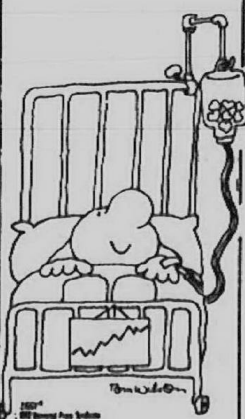
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White Bass.....1.60 LB.	Crab Legs.....9.19 LB.
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Greek Americans sought for Wayne State exhibit

bazaars

● **CANTON BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE LUMINARIES**
Dec. 16, 17 - The Canton Beautification Committee's Make Canton Glow project is aimed for 7-10 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18 when residents are asked to light their luminaries. The white paper bags and candles will

be offered for sale 12:30 to 8 p.m. on Fridays at in Krogers, Ford and Sheldon roads, and Kmart at the same time Saturdays. Luminaries are 25 cents each the township will provide the sand. Proceeds will go to finance future committee projects.

An exhibition called "The Greek-American Family: Continuity through Change" is being prepared by the Wayne State University's Department of Greek and Latin.

The exhibit is planned to present the history of the Greek-American experience in Detroit. It will feature an oral history component resulting from interviews with 100 Greek-American residents in the area.

WSU is seeking names of Greek Americans who should be interviewed in order to present the complete history, as well as photographs, documents, artifacts. Contact Dr. Ernest Ament,

chairman of the WSU Greek and Latin department, at 577-3032.

THE EXHIBITION will be at the Detroit Historical Museum for six months starting Sept. 30, 1984. It will be accompanied by a series of public lectures, films and artistic performances.

The exhibit is being funded by a \$12,000 grant from Michigan Council for the Humanities and through additional contributions from the public.

It is being prepared in conjunction with the Detroit Historical Museum and the Greek community of metropolitan Detroit.

CONTRIBUTIONS from the public will be matched by another grant from Michigan Council for the Humanities.

Contributions will qualify for various tax credits and deductions from the State of Michigan and the federal government for gifts to public universities.

Other committee members besides Dr. Ament are: Dr. Janet Langlois, director of WSU Folklore Archive who is collecting the oral histories; Thomas Tsoutsou-Roussos, director of modern Greek studies at WSU; Mrs. Peter Georgeson; and the Rev. Ernest Blougouras, pastor of Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral.



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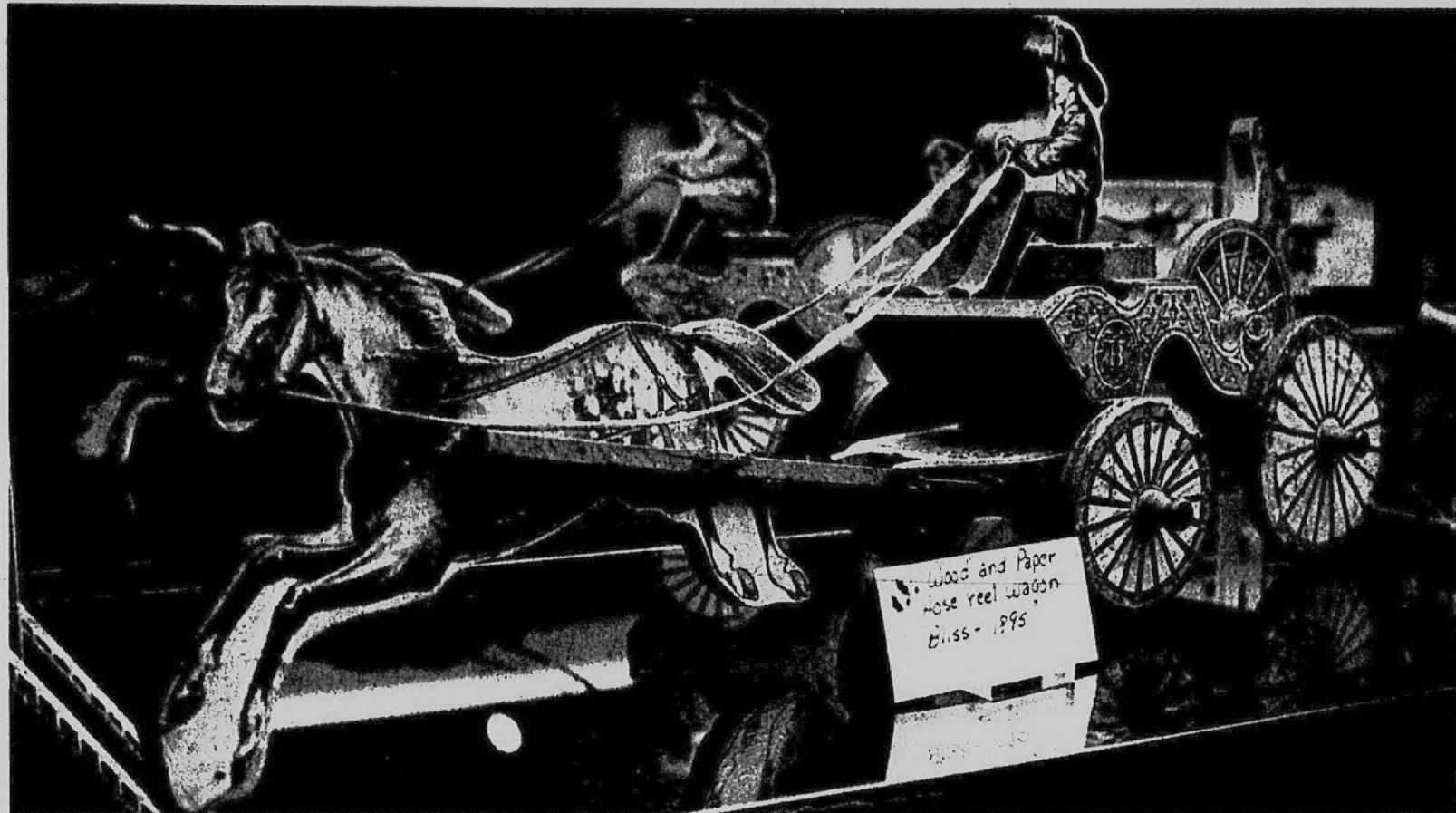
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, December 12, 1983 O&E

(P)7B



This wood and paper hose reel wagon was made in 1895.



These antique firefightrers almost look like the real thing.



Pam Anderson built this doll house and added a few seasonal touches.

Museum features antique toys, dolls

ANTIQUE toys and doll houses again will be highlighted as the special exhibit for the holidays at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church.

The toys are from the collection of Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson, an affli-

ate of the Detroit Historical Museum.

Included in the more than 100 antique toys are a Lionel train (circa 1910), an Erector locomotive and tender (c. 1934), a Hillclimber steam-type locomotive and tender (c. 1898), many tin and iron toys, and fire trucks.

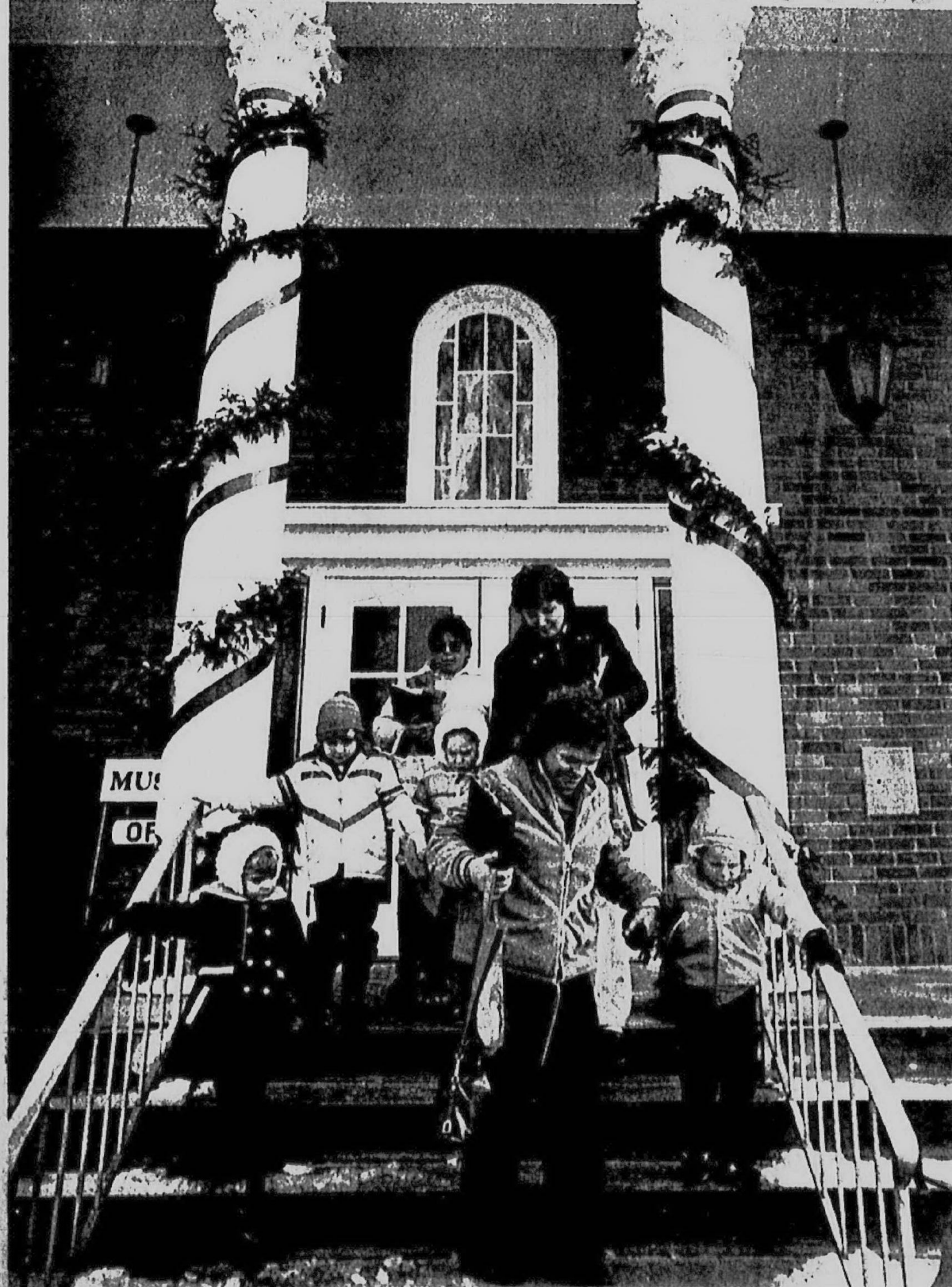
Also on exhibit are doll houses, miniature rooms, and a magnificent village, circa 1920s.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth ages 11-17, and 25 cents for children age 5-10.

The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

FINING MEMORIAL BUILD



This group of PLUS pre-school youngsters from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools leaves the museum to return to classes across the street at

Central Middle School. The pupils enjoyed a look at the antique toys and holiday decorations.

DuMouchelles

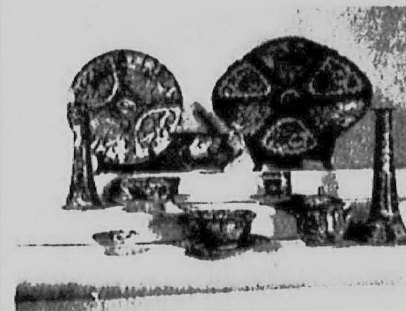
DECEMBER AUCTION: Friday, December 16, 7:00 P.M.
Saturday, December 17, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday, December 18 at Noon

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Bernard de Hoog (Amsterdam 1867-) oil on canvas, signed 20" x 16"



Steinway Duo-Art grand piano in a walnut Louis XVI art case, ca 1927

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clubs in action

● PCEP SINGERS CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The vocal music department of the Centennial Educational Park will present its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the Little Theatre at Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road south of Joy. "The Songs of Christmas" concert will include many holiday favorites by the Mixed Chorus, Male Ensemble, Madrigal Singers, Swing Ensemble and the Concert Choir. The program will close with the combined groups performing "Christmas Day."

Admission is free and the community is invited. The groups will be directed by Betty Weidman.

● TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the home of Marlene Romine. Pam Flick will be guest speaker and her topic will be "The Art of Doll Collecting." Loraine Raymer will be co-hostess.

● NOW-MEETING

The northwest Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, at Stevenson High School, 33500 W. Six Mile, Livonia, just west of Farmington Road. Enter by southwest door adjacent to parking lot.

A video film will be shown dealing with comparable worth, focusing on nurses and clerical workers. "You've Come a Long Way, Maybe?" is through the courtesy of the Clerical Technical Union, East Lansing. For information call Kathy Boston, 455-0051.

The public is invited.

● SWEET ADELINES

The Midwest Harmony Chapter, Sweet Adelines Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14 and 21, in Kirk of Our Savior Church on Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads in Westland. Midwest Harmony is a competing and performing barbershop chorus for women. The chapter recently welcomed as a new member Darlene Spooner of Plymouth. She and other Plymouth-Canton residents (Kris Tandon, Bekki Ponte, Betty Koch) recently served as volunteers to take pledges during Winterfest fund drive for Channel 58.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT PROGRAM INC.

Dick Anspach, manager of the Livonia office of the Social Security Administration, will speak about aspects of Social Security as it relates to epilepsy and related problems at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15. The self-help group meets in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh and Joy roads, Livonia.

Visitors are welcome. For information call Joanne Meister, 522-1940, or Dick Sedgewick, 336-6222.

● ALONE-TOGETHER

Christmas meeting for the St. Edith widow/widower group will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, in the church hall, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia, south of Five Mile. A buffet dinner will be followed by a singalong with Betty Lewis. Cost is \$6.50 and reservations are necessary. For information or reservations, call Sarah Skatkat, 464-3136, after 5 p.m. Open to widows and widowers only.

● PLYMOUTH LIONS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Annual ladies night Christmas party

will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, with a cocktail and social hour in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Room. Lion Bud Martin is chairing the party and the program will include a trip through time with an old friend, Mark Twain.

● STAMP CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

The West Suburban Stamp Club's Christmas party will be at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets, Plymouth. Potluck dinner will begin at 7 p.m. with everyone bringing either a salad, main dish or dessert. Joe Willis will present a magic show.

● DAR CHRISTMAS TEA

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a Christmas tea at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19, at the home of Annette Heindryck. The program will be "Christmas of Bygone Days" with members participating. For more information about the DAR, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

● PLYMOUTH BPW CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas Dinner Party for Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The evening will include musical entertainment, table favors, and prizes. A collection will be taken for local charity. Prospective members and guests are invited. Reservations must be made by Saturday, Dec. 7, by calling Pearl Santillan at 455-4942 or Grace Rix at 453-5178.

● PEER COUNSELING FOR SINGLE PARENTS

Divorced, widowed or single parents who are thinking about going back to school or work are offered peer counseling and referral by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College. The WRC Satellite at Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, in cooperation with the Livonia Public Schools, is open 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, in the main lobby. No appointment is necessary. Stop by and unload your concerns. They listen. For more details, call 591-6406, Ext. 430.

● LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamaze orientation class will be offered expectant parents at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and features the birth film, "Nan's Class." There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● COUNCIL ON AGING

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth.

Refreshments and decorations will be in keeping with the Christmas season. Mr. and Mrs. William Blakeney will show slides of one of their worldwide trips. Admission is free and all are welcome regardless of age. The nominating committee will announce slate of officers for the board of directors. Election will be at the annual meeting in January. Floor nominations may be made by any member in good standing.

● NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD

St. John Neumann Catholic Church Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the church hall. A \$5 gift exchange this month with meal catered by Ed Schultz. For this month, meeting for members only.

● NEWCOMERS COOKBOOK

Canton Newcomers has its Microwave Sesquicentennial Cookbook for sale. The cookbook has more than 350 tried and true recipes — a great Christmas gift for \$5. Call Sue at 459-8386, Terry at 451-0073, or Marge at 397-0062.

● PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE AARP

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will not meet this month. The first meeting of the new year will begin at noon Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Election of officers and installation of officers will be handled at this meeting. Invited to conduct the installation has been the Rev. Norman Grange, state director of the A.A.R.P. Visitors are welcome. Bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army will be accepted.

● BEREAVED PARENTS GROUP

The next meeting of the Bereaved Parents Group will be at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19, at the Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The Bereaved Parents are a self-help group for parents who have lost a child. For information or assistance call Gloria or Raymond Collins at 348-1857.

● STUDENT ART AWARDS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will again sponsor its Student Fine Arts Award for students at the middle school level in grades 6-9. Purpose is to encourage further study in the student's particular area of interest such as drama, music, sculpture, creative writing, painting, crafts, dance, and photography. A total of \$500 will be divided among qualified applicants. Deadline for submitting applications is Thursday, Jan. 26, 1984. Applications are available in all Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' middle school offices.

● HOLIDAY MUSEUM DISPLAY

Antique toys and doll houses will be featured at the special exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Included in the more than 100 antique toys are a Lionel train, an Erector locomotive and tender, a Hill-climber steam-type locomotive and tender, many tin and iron toys, and fire trucks. The toys are from the collection of Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson, an affiliate of the Detroit Historical Museum. Also on exhibit are doll houses, miniature rooms and a magnificent village, circa 1920s. The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth age 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.

● SPINNERS

Spinnakers, a community-wide fellowship group for single adults of all ages, is planning a Christmas outing Saturday, Dec. 17. They will travel to Detroit's Greektown for dinner at 6 p.m. at the Parthenon Restaurant before attending the Madrigal Choir Concert in St. Mary Cathedral at 8 p.m.

Vans and cars will leave Northville Presbyterian Church parking lot at 5:15. The dinner (your choice from the

menu) will be under \$10. Concert tickets are \$5 each. For reservations, call Ed Papciak 420-0455, by Monday, Dec. 12.

● LAMAZE CLASS

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Tuesday, Jan. 10. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class teaches options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean delivery, breast-feeding, early parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and will be held in Plymouth. For information call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans — its service projects for the community — wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid retarded and mentally handicapped are just a few. If interested, call 453-2206 for more information.

● HELP A HEART

The Ticker Club is collecting Heinz baby food labels between now and Dec. 31. Labels are worth three cents each to the non-profit organization founded to support the Children's Hospital of Michigan Cardiac Dept. Please help by sending labels to Barb Kibler, 1173 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187.

● MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

● CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service programs. Upcoming projects include Santa's Trail. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

● FOLK DANCE CLUB

Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

● PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, French toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.

● ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who love lots of outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

● NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed people, will be 7:30 p.m. Mondays in St. John Episcopal Church,

Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Meetings will be led by medical doctors, clergy and other professionals. There is no registration, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 455-6420; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

● EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

● MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

● CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School, W. Chicago, Livonia. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

● CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

● FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

● JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the

Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House.

Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinole. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call the club president, Eugene Sund, at 420-0614.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

● CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

● AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

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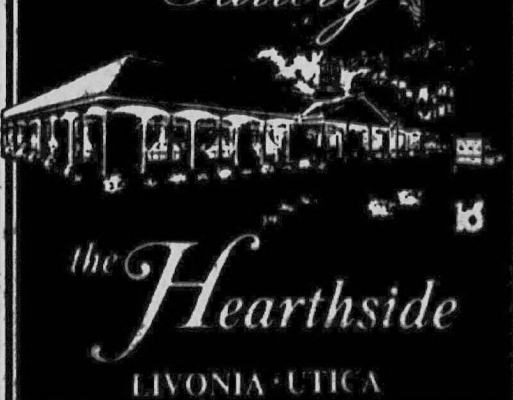
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Sports

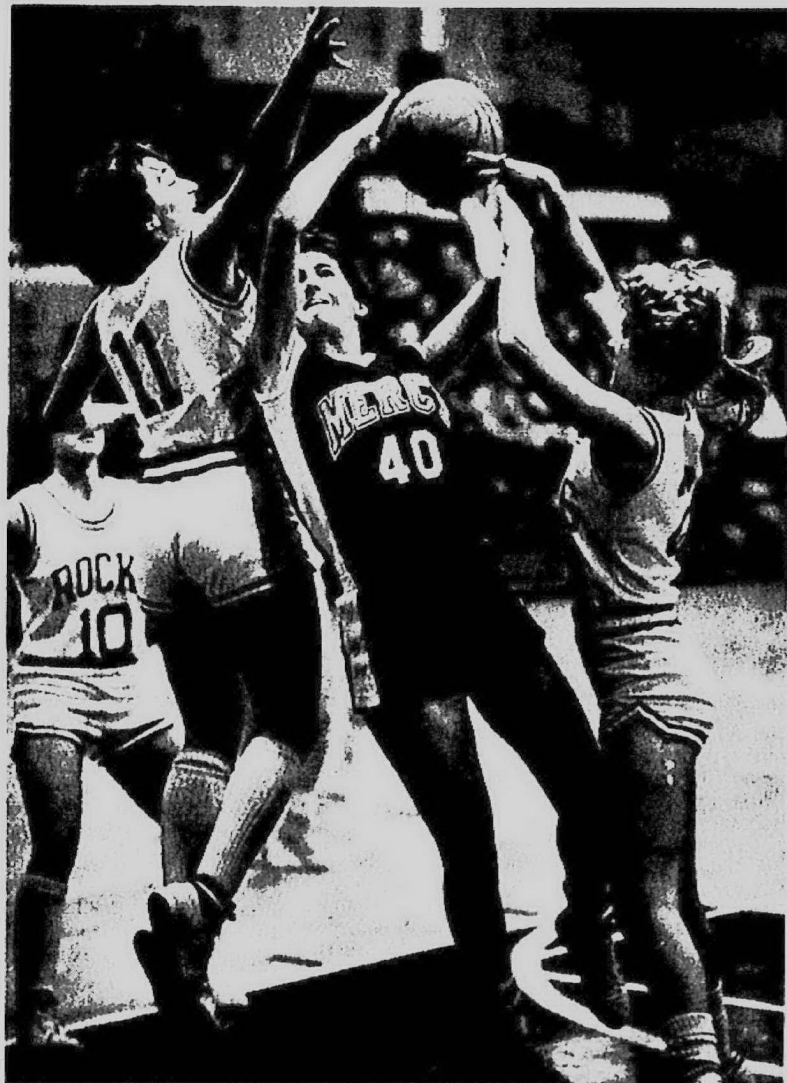
Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

Monday, December 12, 1983 O&E



(P.C)1C

Rocks lose but happy memories linger



Dawn Johnson (11) and Michelle Dawson try to stop Mercy's driving Amy DeMattia last Wednesday. DeMattia's (and Mary Rosowski's) inside strength spelled doom for Salem.

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

TIME OUT WAS called with 46 seconds left. Salem had stalked, hounded and held scoreless Our Lady of Mercy for the first 7:14 of the final quarter. Still, the Rocks trailed by 10 and Mercy was shooting one-and-one.

As Dawn Johnson walked to her spot along the free throw lane, she glanced up at the scoreboard and grimaced. She noticed a familiar face watching her from the press table and sadly shook her head — a gesture that symbolized the Rocks' frustration.

Across the lane from Johnson was teammate Pam McBride. Frustration. She had scored just one point. She too shook her head. Her teeth and fists were clenched.

It wasn't the way these seniors had hoped to end their basketball careers at Plymouth Salem. They had visions of a state championship, or at least a trip to Kalamazoo.

THE LOSS TO Mercy may have been initially disappointing to the Rocks, but in retrospect, they should have walked out of the Southfield gym with their heads held high.

"I felt we extended the defending state champions about as much as they can be extended," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "I felt real good about that game and about our team."

Mercy coach Larry Baker agreed. "This was the first time in memory that I've seen us this pooped out at the end of a game," he said last Wednesday night.

Salem simply could not effectively challenge Mercy's big people — Mary Rosowski, Amy DeMattia and Terri Ford — inside. Mercy had a 28-9 edge in rebounds.

Mercy's size also inhibited Salem's offense.

"I tried to drive. I tried to go to the basket as much as I could. But they just cut me off everytime," Johnson said afterwards. "If I got around one, somebody else picked me up."

BUT, THE Mercy game is history. And it will be soon forgotten. What will be remembered is Salem's exciting 21-5 season, its mid-season surge and its district and regional championships.

What will be remembered is how a small, intelligent and disciplined team — a team without any superstars — developed into one of the eight best teams in the state.

On Oct. 10, Salem was 4-3 in the Western Lakes Athletic Association, 6-3 overall. The Rocks had just lost back-to-back games to Livonia Bentley and Walled Lake Central. Something was missing. The team wasn't jelling like

Salem teams normally do.

But Thomann wasn't worried. He and Bob Blohm, head coach last year, assistant this year, have a special rule about evaluating their teams. They will tell you to judge after 10 games. It is after 10 games that their teams will either jell or dissolve.

Rarely has a Salem team dissolved.

Please turn to Page 3



Coach Fred Thomann (above instructing his team), and assistant Bob Blohm, brought the Rocks a long, long way this season.



Chris McCosky

Berberett? Reggie? So no one's perfect

"Mistakes, I've made a few..."

WELCOME TO MY own personal oops sale. Bloopers, however unfortunate and embarrassing they might be, are part of the game. Any game.

Professional place kickers miss extra points. The best hitters in baseball history averaged less than four hits per every 10 at-bats. Pass catchers drop passes, runners slip and fall. Basketball stars throw air balls. Hockey players have missed open nets or scored on their own goal.

Why, I've even seen Harrison All-American John Miller fumble — once.

Nobody is perfect. Especially not me or the others of my ilk.

Mistakes happen. There are many, many details to attend to, many unfamiliar names to spell correctly, too many coaches to rely upon, too many different sets of statistics to choose from, too many chances for error to expect every edition of the newspaper to be completely oops-free.

YET, CRAZY AS it seems, that is our goal. Crazy yet, we come pretty darn close to attaining it.

Unashamedly, therefore, I shall expose the egg-on-my-face mistakes that you may or may not have noticed in your bi-weekly Observer sports section. These will be in no certain order. They will appear as they spill out of my brain into my thick fingers and onto my computer screen. Also, I may have forgotten some of my mistakes. Please, don't bother to remind me either by letter or phone call.

For some reason, I've been on a blooper streak lately. It began with my preview of the Plymouth Salem boys basketball team. I could have sworn coach Fred Thomann spelled his 6-6 center's name Berberett. Oops.

Then, I could have sworn those insignias I saw on the Trenton girls basketball team's uniforms were Spartans. It was the same insignia I wore for the Cherry Hill Spartans.

But, no-o-o-o! The damn thing was a Trojan. For at least one game, Trenton was known as the Spartans. Who knows, maybe the name will catch on.

• **THE WORST** mistakes I've made have been in Farmington. Twice, twice, the wrong story appeared under the right headline. Man, those really hurt.

• **Names** are the trickiest. Is his name Brian or Bryan? Is her name Laurie, Lori, Lauri, or what? How do you spell Reggie? R-e-g-g-i-e, right? Not if you're Salem guard Reggie Rojeski you don't. Since I'm not Reggie Rojeski, I spelled her name Reggie all season.

But on the other hand, I think I was the only reporter around that consistently spelled Laina (not Laina) Shaw's name correctly. (So there!)

• **My name** has been spelled wrong a couple of times in this paper, thankfully never by me. One time this name appeared on my column: Chris McCloskey. Who? When I first started working here, they thought my name was McCoskey. Oops.

• **Did you notice my faux pas** in the Mercy-Murray-Wright story last Monday? At the end I wrote that Mercy will take on (fill in the school) Wednesday in the quarterfinals. The parenthetical remark was a note to myself. I was supposed to plug in the name of the winner of the Salem-Trenton game which was played the night after Mercy's game. Uh, but I forgot.

• **One of the most embarrassing** goofs I made this year didn't appear in print. I was waiting to talk to Mercy coach Larry Baker after his team beat Murray-Wright. He was down the hall talking to his team. He then asked me what time the Salem game was the next night. Confidently, I told him and his team 7 p.m. Game time was 7:30.

Hey, Mercy, you screwed up — you trusted me.

Mistakes, like hemorrhoids, are a part of life. No matter how careful you are, no matter how hard you try to avoid them, they seem to always appear. Perhaps the best thing to do is ignore them, and maybe they will go away.

Salem shoots up Hawks Canton staves off Central comeback

Regression. Not what basketball coaches like to see. But it happened to Plymouth Salem Friday night. "We played as good as we could against Southfield (in a win Tuesday)," Thomann said. "But in

(Friday's) game, there were a lot of turnovers, bad passes... It was almost like an opening night."

Sounds like trouble for the Rocks, doesn't it? Never fear — as Thomann said, almost as an aft-

erthought, "And we still beat them by 30 points."

"Them" is Farmington, Harrison, and despite a less-than-spectacular performance by the Rocks, they rolled to a 61-32 triumph at Salem.

The game was over almost as soon as it began. Salem jumped out to a 16-2 lead and the rout was on.

Four players reached double figures for the Rocks: Rick Berberet (18), Mike White (12) and Erich Hartnett and Jeff Arnold (11 apiece).

The win raised Salem's record to 2-0.

CANTON 59, W.L. CENTRAL 56: Things are looking up at Plymouth Canton.

Without a starter over 6 feet 2, the Chiefs have to look up to nearly every opponent. But that didn't stop them from conquering Walled Lake Central Friday at Central in the Western Lakes Activities Association opener for both clubs.

Canton raced to a 19-8 lead after one quarter and clung to that 11-point advantage entering the last. But Central stormed back to go ahead, 56-55, with a minute to go. And the Vikings had the ball.

But that's when Gary Thomas stepped in.

Thomas tied up Central guard Rob Gardner, forcing a jump ball. Gardner, frustrated with the call, slammed the ball at Thomas and was whistled for a technical foul. Thomas hit the game-tying free throw and, with 38 seconds left, was fouled again. The senior guard came through again, canning both to give Canton a 58-56 lead.

Central's shot at tying the game bounced out and Jim Schlicker rebounded. He was fouled and hit one of two free throws to ice the victory with nine seconds left.

"FOR US TO WIN, we have to play as a team," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner as he noted four Chiefs in double figures in scoring. "We have some nice athletes, some very smart athletes."

Thomas' 23 points topped Canton. Schlicker had 13 points and seven rebounds, Mark Bennett had 10 points, nine rebounds and nine assists and Mike Jennings had 10 points and 11 rebounds. Clark Beck's 15 points was best for Central.

Canton, despite a size disadvantage, had a commanding 46-21 board advantage.

"If we outrebound our opponent, we feel we'll win," Van Wagoner said.

On Wednesday, Canton ran into an awesome Ypsilanti squad and fell, 89-53, in the Chiefs' season opener at Ypsi.

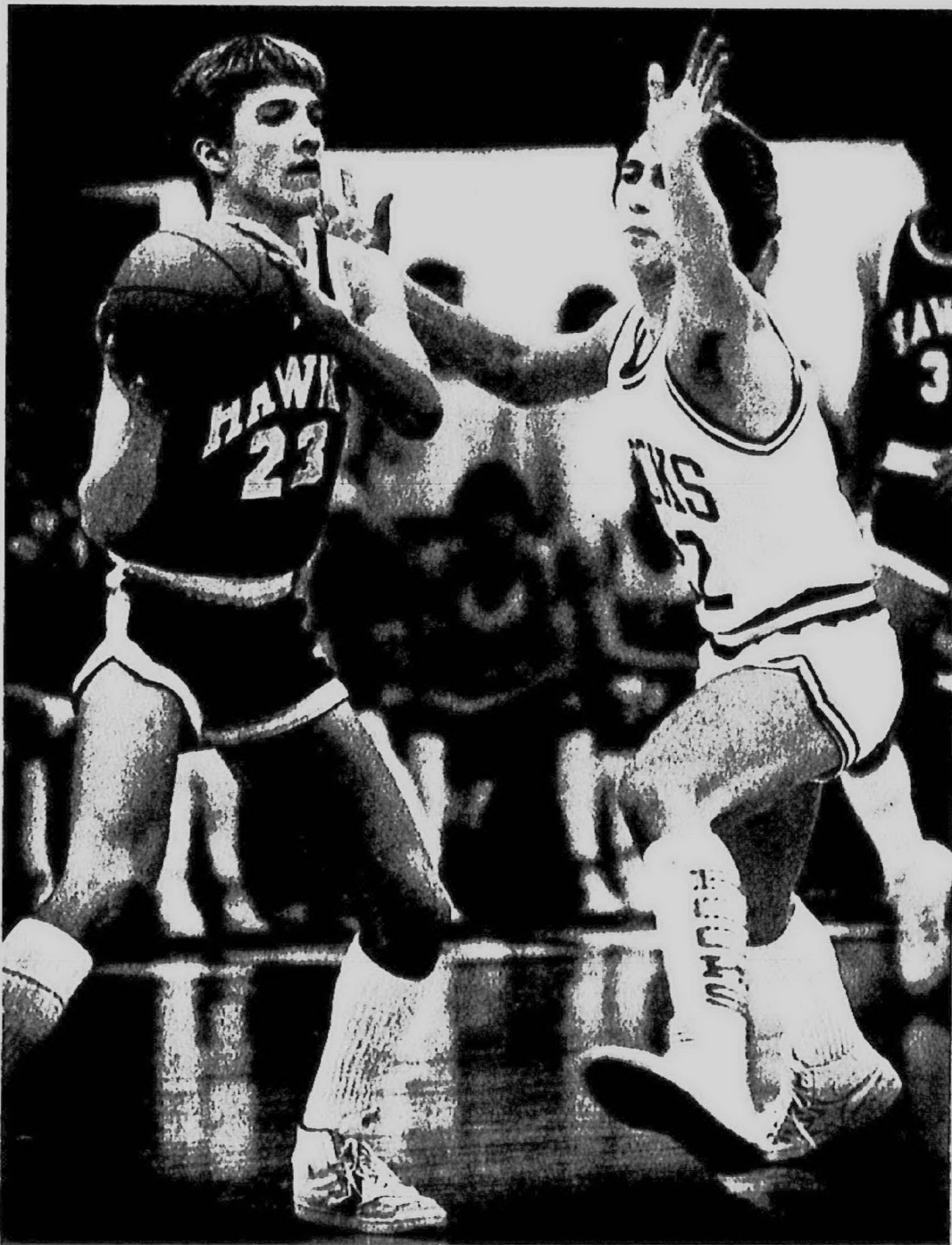
The Braves were never threatened, leading by 10 after one quarter, 16 at the half and 33 after three quarters. James Campbell was high scorer with 19.

Schlicker netted 15 for Canton, with Thomas adding 10.

Canton is now 1-1 for the season, 1-0 in the WLAA.

OAK. CHRISTIAN 71, PLY. CHRISTIAN 50: Plymouth Christian's young squad kept it close for a half, trailing by seven at the intermission. But the Eagles could not stay with Pontiac Oakland Christian the rest of the way in losing their season opener Friday at Pioneer Middle School.

Mike Keel's 31 points paced the winners. Rob Gannon gunned in 22 for the Plymouth team, with Rod Windle adding 16.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Steve Sobditch (right) applies defensive pressure against Harrison's Geof Bissell. Salem won handily, 61-32.

Open Junior bowling tournament (boys and girls ages 8-17)

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Thursday, Dec. 29, through Friday, Dec. 30
Wonderland Lanes, 28455 Plymouth Road, Livonia

Name Age

Address City

Telephone number

Bowl in league: No Yes If Yes, average as of Dec. 1

Parental consent:

Time preference: Thursday, Dec. 29 10 a.m. 1 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 30 10 a.m. 1 p.m.

Entry fee: \$3 per bowler (includes three games, shoes and small gift)
Make checks payable to Livonia Post 3941 VFW, 29155 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia MI 48152

Closing date: Friday, Dec. 23

Pin legends inducted

High honors are continuing to pile up for the bowlers who do most of their pin spilling in the western suburbs.

The latest to join the list is Mitch Jabczynski, who is battling for the average lead in the all-star leagues. He has been named "Bowler of the Year" by the Bonanza-Michigan Majors Association, and the honor came just a few days after he had been inducted into the majors Hall of Fame.

Others who were honored included Ken Kossick of Livonia, who was the leading money winner of the year with a total of \$3,320, and Dick Beatt, who finished second to Jabczynski in the balloting.

On the national front, Aleta Rzepeck Sill, who left Detroit in mid season to live in Florida, has been named to the "Furious Four," the top honor awarded by the Women's International Bowling Congress.

BEL-AIRE: Billy Golembiewski. The veteran isn't letting age slow him. Bowling in the classic during the week, he added another 700 series to his list. He had games of 232, 224 and 268 for a 724. At that he trailed in third place. Terry Smith set the pace with 751, and Tim Dether took the runner-up spot with 737.

WOODLAND LANES: Jim Krajci, bowling in the senior house league, had a middle game of 267 in a 762 series, but the spotlight went on the S&S Mobil

In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

team that fired a 3191 series.

This was high for the season, and captain Greg Wizar set the pace with a 619 series. In the same league, Ron Turner rolled a 692. That was 244 pins over his average.

MERRI-BOWL: Ed Patino, with a 267 in 660, took high-scoring honors for the week. Meanwhile, Anne Troke showed the way in the early ladies league with a 214 in 618. In the Belle's loop, Linda Laetola closed with a 255 for 614.

WESTLAND BOWL: Tim Detherage showed the way in the classic with a 269 middle game for 728 and a place in the 700 club. And right behind him came Bob Rose with a 718 that was made by possible by a 286 opener. Tam Marly topped the Guys and Dolls with 645, and Alice Wolf was high in the Belle's circuit with 608. And to add to the high scoring, Doc Sirino went 114 pins over his average with a 282 game.

GARDEN LANES: Chuck Fogg with a 258 in 665 paced the Wayne County Road league, and Ray Joganic was king of the hill in the St. Linus loop with a 642.

Ypsi crushes Shamrocks

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Catholic Central hasn't been beaten in its own gym too many times. And when was the last time, the Shamrocks took a 21-point drubbing? It happened Friday night as Ypsilanti stormed in and came away with a 65-44 basketball triumph.

It was evident from the start that the Braves had one mission — stop CC point guard John McIntyre.

Ypsi often triple-teamed the talented 6-foot-3 junior and controlled the boards well enough in the second half to win going away.

The Braves' quickness also gave CC fits.

"I can't remember ever losing like this," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki.

basketball

"They destroyed us, outrebounded us and out-quickened us."

"It was every phase of the game. They out-coached us, too."

Leading 28-25 at halftime, Ypsi pulled away with a 14-4 spurt in a sloppy third quarter.

GARY HIBBITT, who came off the bench to score six quick points at the end of the first half, hit two more jumpers in the third period to spearhead the outburst.

In the fourth quarter, Anthony Knox netted seven quick points, including a

three-point play to give the Braves a commanding lead, one they never relinquished.

Mike Mellon, a 6-3 transfer from Belleville, led Ypsi with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Three other players were also in double figures — Knox (11), Hibbitt (10) and James Campbell (10 points and nine steals).

McIntyre led CC with 18 points, eight rebounds and four assists. Sophomore Paul Tavana added 10 points and eight rebounds.

"We zone pressed (in the first half) because we didn't want him (McIntyre) to run wild," said Ypsi coach Dick Ouellette. "We didn't want him to take charge early."

"In the second half we went man and to make him tired. We were quicker I thought and we kept putting our two point-guards on him."

HOLOWICKI is starting one of his youngest teams, three juniors and two sophomores. And CC's tallest starters are McIntyre and Ron Wandzel at 6-3 each.

"They know we're young," said the CC coach. "We're young so we've got to be patient."

CC stayed close in the first quarter (12-12) as Wandzel had six points. The Shamrocks, in fact, led five different times in the second quarter, but Ypsi came storming back behind the shooting of Hibbitt.

"He's been a starter, but he (Hibbitt) seems to be better off the bench," Ouellette said. "He's a hustler and can really get it going."

Hibbitt's teammates really got it going, too.

Churchill tips Bentley; Spartans stop Western

Livonia Churchill got an important basketball victory on the road Friday night.

The Chargers stayed unbeaten as guard John Grzybek scored 16 points in a 46-44 win at Livonia Bentley.

Bentley, now 1-1, missed a chance to tie it when John White missed a 15-foot jumper at buzzer and Phil Graczyk's follow-up was too late.

Grzybek, a senior, made eight field goals, all from long range.

"He played just a super floor game," said Churchill coach Don Albertson, whose team is 3-0. "And I felt we did a nice job on the boards, particularly on the offensive boards. Our stats show us outrebounding them 34-23."

Steve Juodawlkis added 10 points for the winners, including the game-

winning basket. Craig Hunter contributed eight and Mike Hermanson and Mike Pangonis scored six each. And although Bob Foust did not score, he dished out nine assists.

Marv Rons, a 6-4 senior, led Bentley with 14 points, while the 6-foot-8 Graczyk added 10 and six rebounds.

STEVENSON 79, W.L. WESTERN 52: The Spartans upped their record to 3-0 Friday night with the homecourt win.

Bob Sluka, a 6-6 junior, led the way with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Senior Tom Domako chipped in with 14 and junior guard Pete Huddy came off the bench to contribute 12.

Coach George Van Wagoner also liked the play of reserve frontliners Dan Gilmartin and Matt Burdiss (eight points).

Royals rapped, 4-2

The Fraser Hylanders strengthened their grip on first place in the Great Lakes B Junior Hockey League Friday night with a 4-2 win over the Plymouth Royals at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Mike LaLonde's two goals proved to be the difference.

John Foresman scored the Royals' first goal at 9:24 of the first period from Dave Emerson. Craig Gleeson got the second goal in the final period from Foresman.

Jon Coretti, the win-

ning goalie, stopped 20 Royal shots.

Twenty-three penalties were called in the game.

The win gives Fraser a league-leading 13-4-1 record, while Plymouth drops to 9-6-1.

the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Dec. 13
W.L. Central at Liv. Bentley, 7:35 p.m.
Novi at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:35 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 7:35 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 7:35 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 7:35 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Dear. Fordson, 7:35 p.m.
Garden City at Wayne Memorial, 7:35 p.m.
Pontiac Cent. at N. Farmington, 7:35 p.m.
Redford Union at Taylor Truman, 7:35 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Trenton, 7:35 p.m.
Northville at Ply. Canton, 7:35 p.m.
St. Agatha at St. Alphonsus, 7:35 p.m.
Temple at Genesee Christian, 7:35 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 15
Garden City at Liv. Franklin, 7:35 p.m.
Red. Thurston at N. Farmington, 7:35 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 16
W.L. Central at Liv. Churchill, 7:35 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Northville, 7:35 p.m.
Redford Union at Wald. John Glenn, 7:35 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W.L. Western, 7:35 p.m.
Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7:35 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Warren Cousino, 7:35 p.m.
St. Agatha at Wyand. Mt. Carmel, 7:35 p.m.
Temple at Inter-City Christian, 7:35 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 17
Liv. Bentley at Farm. Harrison, 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

Catholic Central vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer at Michigan's Yost Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Liv. Churchill vs. Southfield.

Liv. Bentley vs. Southfield-Lathrup at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 8 and 9 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 15

Liv. Stevenson vs. B. Hills Lander.

Liv. Franklin vs. B. Hills Lander at Detroit Skating Club, 6 and 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 16

Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Franklin at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 17

Catholic Central vs. Ann Arbor Huron at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

GREAT LAKES JUNIOR A HOCKEY

Thursday, Dec. 15

Redford Royals vs. S.C. Shores Falcons at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 16

Redford Royals at Fraser, 7:45 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Monday, Dec. 12

Schoolcraft (women) at Siena Hts., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

Schoolcraft (men) vs. Siena Hts. JV at WSU's Matthaei Bldg., 5:15 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 16

Schoolcraft (men) at Lansing Tourney, 6 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Tuesday, Dec. 13

Liv. Stevenson vs. Wyandotte Roosevelt at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 5:45 p.m.

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Need coaches? Computer put on the case

By Marty Budner
staff writer

In an effort to combat coaching problems within Wayne and Oak-

land counties, Bloomfield Hills schools athletic director Norm Quinn — along with some of his colleagues — has devised an unusual concept.

The plan is for prospective high school athletic coaches to submit the above coupon to Quinn. The coupon will then be placed into a master file to be used whenever an athletic director from a particular school district is in need of a certain coach.

For instance, if Troy Athletic Director Joe Francis needs a girls' swim coach at Troy High School, he'd call Quinn. Quinn would then check his master file for a coach who submitted a coupon with the necessary swimming qualifications.

Quinn would then relate the information to Francis, and the Troy athletic director would have an opportunity to further screen the coach.

The idea is to have a master list of coaching names readily available to all athletic directors in Wayne and Oakland counties.

"The intent is to put their (prospective coaches) names in a computer and then we would send them a more detailed application," said Quinn. "It would help all the schools in the two counties."

"This gives us a list of potential coaches — sort of a reservoir from which to draw. We would always have a summary of people who had applied."

Quinn said it's a positive type of promotion intended to help all schools because of increasing staff problems.

"There have been, in recent years, less teachers from whom to obtain coaching services," said Quinn. "But, the (athletic) programs at most schools are increasing."

"This is an effort to solicit people to coach," he said.

Oakland County coaching application

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zip _____

Sports qualified to coach: _____

Mail to:

Norman Quinn
Bloomfield Hills Schools
4175 Andover Road
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Fran Whittaker played a key role in Salem's district and regional title drives.

Streak began with Chiefs

Continued from Page 1

ON OCT. 6, Salem played Canton. It was on this night the Rocks solidified.

Kelly Bemiss, a senior guard who was injured during the summer and was slow getting in shape, became a fixture in the Rocks' starting lineup beginning Oct. 6.

Bemiss shared time with Mary Beth Weast, both outstanding defensive players. They were the catalysts of Salem's intense man-to-man defense.

Reggi Rojeski also came off the bench on Oct. 6 to win a starting job. Her ability to handle the basketball, her court vision and knack for hitting the open man (and the open jump shot) earned her the right to run the Salem offense.

Michelle Dawson, a 5-8 senior, also emerged as a solid performer coming off the Rock bench. She added some size and strength to the Rock lineup.

Those players, along with the steady,

experienced triumvirate of Johnson, McBride and Fran Whittaker, combined to turn things around for the Rocks.

THE ROCKS routed Canton 55-39 on Oct. 6 and went on to win 15 of their last 17 games, losing to Walled Lake Western in the WLAA semifinals and to Mercy in the state Class A quarterfinals. In one two-week stretch, Salem defeated Franklin, Stevenson, Churchill, Bentley (WLAA champs) and Walled Lake Central.

"I felt real good about this team's growth and maturity as the season developed," Thomann said. "I felt the more games we played, the better we accepted the challenge of preparing for the next one."

The Rocks' used a three-pronged formula for success this year. The foundation was an unrelenting man-to-man defense. The theory on offense was to be patient and take the points when you

can get them. With pure shooters like McBride and Johnson, and the quickness of Whittaker, the scoring potential was there.

THE THIRD prong in the Rock success formula was coaching — maybe the best coaching in the state. Before Blohm handed the girls' reins over to Thomann this year, he had amassed more than 100 victories in five seasons. Combined, the two coaches have over 400 victories (counting Thomann's wins as head boys hoop coach).

Graduation will take four-year standout McBride and three-year standout Johnson away from Salem next year. Dawson, Bemiss and Terri Lesniak will also be moving on.

Hopefully these players will not remember their frustrating finale against Mercy. Hopefully they will leave remembering their 84-16 record, their one WLAA championship and their three regional championships in the last four years.

Rock swimmers sink Ypsi

Plymouth Salem opened its boys' swim season with a 86-85 win Thursday at Ypsilanti. Erik Kleinsmith led the way with firsts in the 200-yard individual medley (2:17.88) and 500 free-style (5:21.9).

Other Salem individual firsts were recorded by Bob Bowling, 50 freestyle, 23.33; Bob Longridge, diving, 149.15 points; and Scott Anderson, 100 butterfly, 1:00.3.

Bowling also anchored the winning 200 medley

relay team. He combined with Mike Harwood, Dave Workman and Tony Atwell for a first-place clocking of 1:51.21.

Gaining second place spots for Salem were Anderson, 200 freestyle, 1:58.3; Jay Schmitt, diving, 144.5; Bowling, 100 freestyle, 52.73; and Dan Harwood, 100 backstroke, 1:06.81.

THE ROCKS also had a host of third places: Mike Harwood, 200 IM, 2:27.7; Dave Huffman, diving, 125.3; Jamie Dunn, 100 butterfly, 1:06.3; and Atwell, 500 freestyle, 5:47.11.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale on January 6, 1984, Plymouth, Michigan on Friday at 11:30 A.M.

- 1969 JEEP WAGON, VIN No. 851362032
- 1979 FORD, 2 DR., VIN No. 4F042440325
- 1974 FORD, 2 DR., VIN No. 4X11X299809
- 1977 CHEVROLET, 2 DR., VIN No. 1H57U71466276
- 1973 FORD, 2 DR., VIN No. 3F57U71466276

SOLD AS IS

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Publish December 12, 1983

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Phone: 1-800-232-2727

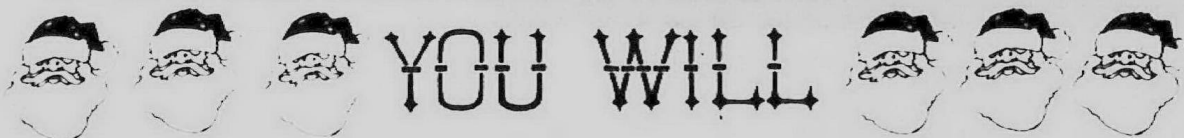
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brevities

Continued from Page 9A

● HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

● FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

● RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

● ZESTERS

The Zester senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for members. Eligible are Canton residents 55 and older. The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Recreation Department. Take a bag lunch.

● IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

● SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older.

The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for seniors. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

● CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum,

Proctor and Canton Center. For information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

Driving in darkness has additional rules

Night driving can be stressful, but that condition can be eased with some care. The Automotive Information Council (AIC) has compiled some tips pertaining to the car and to the driver.

It suggests that a driver sit in the car for a minute or two before starting to permit the eyes to adjust to darkness.

Don't look at the lights of on-coming cars, a practice that will change the focus of the eyes. Instead, look to the right of the lane marker or at the shoulder markings.

Don't wear colored glasses to avoid headlight glare. They reduce needed detail in night vision.

ON A LONG trip, keep alert by moving the eyes, arms and legs and take occasional rest stops to reduce eye and body fatigue.

Watch your speed. Don't "over-drive" the distance you can see.

Regarding the car, make sure the headlights and tail lights are clean. Under adverse weather conditions, stop frequently to clean dirt, ice or snow from the lights.

The inside surface of the windshield should be clean to avoid distortion from on-coming headlights. This is especially important in summer if you have a plastic dashboard. Deposits from smoke attract moisture and increase distortion and glare.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS should be able to clean the windshield without leaving streaks or smears, which can hamper vision. Have the blades replaced if the wipers don't clean the windshield.

Check the windshield washer fluid level weekly so you don't get caught with an empty reservoir.

GI benefits outlined

Many veterans of the U.S. armed forces are missing out on benefits for which they don't realize they are eligible.

A 72-page book "A Complete Guide to Government Benefits for Veterans, Their Families and Survivors," lists hundreds of areas in which eligible veterans and others may receive financial and other benefits from the federal government. The book is a complete reference, listing and explaining all benefits and eligibility requirements as of 1983.

Education loans, medical care, employment assistance — from dealing with Agent Orange to insurance to wheelchair homes — are explained.

Some of the less publicized benefits include:

- A veteran (or dependent) can receive up to \$837 (40 percent in advance) in addition to other GI educational benefits if he will assist in a work-study program.

- Veterans over 65 with a disability can collect benefits up to \$9,474 per year even if the disability had nothing to do with their service. The amount increases \$840 for each dependent child.

- Correspondence courses — eligible veterans are reimbursed for most of the cost.

A copy of the manual, "Complete Guide to Government Benefits for Veterans, Their Families and Survivors" is available for \$5 (including postage) from CERC-Veterans Projects, P.O. Box 336, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

Talking books are available

The Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth is one of 19 "Talking Book Centers" in Wayne County.

The Wayne County Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped has established the Plymouth library as one of 19 talking libraries in the county.

Designed to promote library service to the blind and physically handicapped, the centers focus attention on various library materials available through the Wayne County Regional Library system which has more than 80,000 "talking books" on records and cassettes.

The talking book centers feature a collection of 200 fiction and non-fiction books on records and cassettes which can be borrowed by adults and children who are registered with the regional library.

Application forms also are available at all centers. For more information, call Gerry Barlage at the Plymouth library at 453-0750.



He Felt Better, So He Didn't Take All His Medicine. Then He Felt Worse.

It's a familiar story. He started taking the antibiotic the doctor prescribed and within a day or two most of his symptoms were gone. He felt so much better that he decided not to finish the bottle.

"What's the point of taking it all?" he asked himself. "I'm over the worst. Besides, I don't like taking medicine all that much."

But the symptoms came back. With a vengeance.

Antibiotic medications include directions to take the medication until it is used up. Otherwise, the bacteria or other organisms that are causing the problem may not be completely eliminated. And that can mean trouble.

So, when you get any prescription, be sure you know —

- The name of the drug
- Its purpose — what conditions does it treat?
- How and when to take the drug — and when to stop taking it
- What food, drinks and other drugs to avoid while taking it
- What side effects may result — are they serious, short-term, long-term, etc.?

If you have any questions about your prescription, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

A message from the Food and Drug Administration. For more material about being an informed patient, write to: FDA, HFE-88, Rockville, MD 20857.



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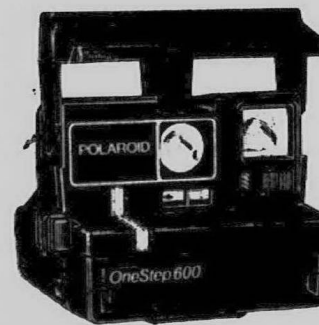
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Clint Eastwood is back again as Dirty Harry in "Sudden Impact," a film he also produced and directed.

'Sudden Impact' is criminally bad

Tom Panzenhagen is this week's guest critic.

One walks into "Sudden Impact," Clint Eastwood's fourth film as San Francisco police detective Dirty Harry Callahan, with a good deal of optimism.

The original "Dirty Harry" (1971), in the hands of director Don Siegel, defined the genre of revenge films so popular in the 1970s. The sequel, "Magnum Force" (1973), was a disappointment, but Harry rebounded with a vengeance in "The Enforcer" three years later.

Eastwood directed "Sudden Impact," and that, too, is cause for optimism. The angular actor, now 53, won fame in the spaghetti westerns of the late-1960s, but the best film of that genre, "High Plains Drifter" (1973), was directed by Eastwood himself.

So all the ingredients are at hand: proven talent on both sides of the camera, a time-tested formula and audience-approved subject matter. That's why it's terribly disappointing when "Sudden Impact" unfolds as a series of unrelated, anticlimactic brutalities.

"SUDDEN IMPACT" is in trouble almost from the outset. A stylish opening — in which Harry interrupts a robbery and, with Magnum aimed squarely at the head of one of the perpetrators, utters the movie season's best catch phrase, "Go ahead, make my day" — is the best thing in the film. But it's downhill from there.

The plot concerns a woman who takes revenge on the five men (and their female accomplice) who raped her and her sister 10 years earlier. It's a sure sign of trouble when a "Dirty Harry" film stoops to provide motivation for a villain.

The woman, Jennifer Spencer, is played by Sondra Locke. There's no attempt to conceal her identity in order to add suspense to the story. That's because screenwriter Joseph Stinson has something else in mind. He wants to establish parallels between Spencer and Harry Callahan.

Her attackers were never jailed — not because of inadequacies in the judicial system but in law enforcement, as it turns out — so, like Harry in the past, Spencer sets out to dispense her own brand of justice.

There are two things wrong with this. First, there are few plot devices more labored than having a character kill several other characters one-by-one. The audience knows the killings are coming and that they are justified — at least in the context of the film. So there's nothing to do but endure the brutality until Harry's investigation catches up with what everyone else already knows.

The second problem is that Sondra Locke is not actress enough to pull off the parallel personalities twist.

When, for instance, early in the film, a judge cites a legal technicality and frees a dirtball, anguish shows in every bulging vein in Harry's face, the squint of his eyes, the resolute firmness of his jaw.

When Jennifer flashes back on her attack, when she listens to the whelps of a victim before executing him, Locke's glassen demeanor more resembles a high school student stupified by a teacher's question than a vengeance-crazed killer.

SOMEONE APPARENTLY recognized the script's deficiencies, too, because the film falls back on prominent subplots (though applying the term "plot" to these events may be an overstatement).

For different reasons, a cadre of mob hit men and three other punks are out to get Harry in the night. These subplots have no bearing on the main theme, but do provide ample opportunity for gunplay, with Harry inevitably getting in the final burst.

Even a sequence in which Harry pursues a bank robber through the streets of a small California town — in a commandeered bus loaded with senior citizens — is thrown in. Certainly after three films Harry's character is well-defined, so what might pass for character development in another time and place is simply superfluous here.

"Dirty Harry" films at their best pulsate, menace, even amuse. "Sudden Impact" drags, fails to menace and its idea of humor is a urinating, flatulent bulldog. That's a shame, because "Sudden Impact" is sure to find an audience, and that may be the biggest miscarriage of justice of all.



Sondra Locke stars as Jennifer Spencer in Clint Eastwood's newest movie.

movies

AMITYVILLE 3D (PG). There's more excitement at the mysterious house in Amityville, in this 3D production starring Tony Roberts, Robert Joy and Christine Ebersole.

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

LONELY HEARTS (R). Norman Kaye plays man who joins lonely hearts club after death of his mother.

NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN (PG). Sean Connery as James Bond fights the forces of Spectre, which has instigated an act of nuclear terrorism against the world.

THE RIGHT STUFF (PG). Airborne stories of

test pilot Chuck Yeager and the Mercury Astronauts are told in movie based on Tom Wolfe's best seller.

RISKY BUSINESS (R). Teen, left alone while his parents are on vacation, gets unrepressed.

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

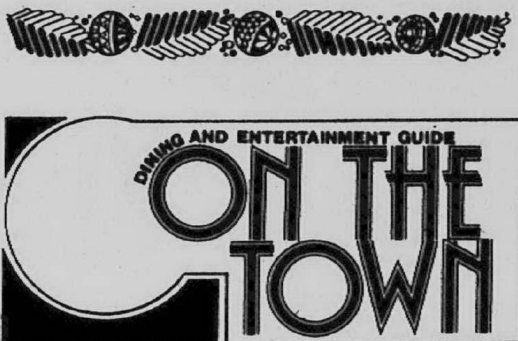
SUDDEN IMPACT (R). Clint Eastwood produced, directed and stars in this latest saga of the

adventures of Dirty Harry Callahan, San Francisco's crime-fighter.

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

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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



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4:30 pm - 6 pm J.J.'s - Ford Rd. GARDEN CITY 522-9450	

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GARDEN CITY
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Grand River
W. of Telegraph
DETROIT
527-1450

FRIDAYS
12:30 pm - 2 pm
FINGERS SALOON
on Telegraph
SOUTHFIELD
353-3910

12:30 - 2 pm
FINGERS SALOON
Telegraph & Grand River
DETROIT
527-1450

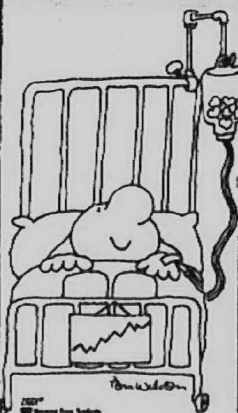
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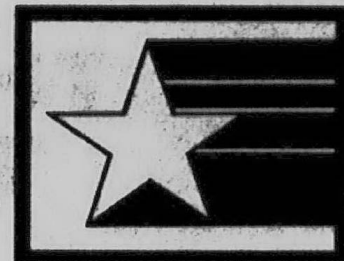
Come see how Santa did his stuff 100 years ago.

Christmas here is a century or so behind the times. Between December 3rd and 31st you can see old-fashioned decorations, hear carolers and shop for 19th-century gifts in both Museum and Village. And the kids can meet a Victorian Santa in the Museum while you're there making Christmas cards and ornaments. Call 271-1976 for 24-hour information. Or just come on out and celebrate a very early Christmas. It'll knock your socks off.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Monday, December 12, 1983 O&E

(R.W.G-5C)*7C

table talk

At Vineyard's

The long-established Vineyard's Restaurant at 29110 Franklin Road, Southfield, is now the home of two new Vineyard's Restaurants — Constand's and the Franklin Grille. A new nightclub called Marlowe's has opened on the lower level of the Vineyard's. Roger Sherman has done the sophisticated decor for the restaurants, and Aleksis Lahti has designed the nightclub setting, with neon rainbows under the arches. Executive Chef Rick Stephen is emphasizing northern Italian cuisine in Constand's and seafood and steaks cooked over a Mesquite grille in the Franklin Grille. Both restaurants are open for lunch and dinner. Marlowe's, which takes its name from the "Nick Marlowe" radio series, features music for listening and dancing. Current attraction is Orange Lake Drive. Hors d'oeuvres by Chef Stephen also are available weeknights and served without charge from 5-7 p.m.

p.m. Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel Saloon at Rochester and Big Beaver roads in Troy. Media personalities will lead the carol singing, accompanied by Salvation Army musicians, in a benefit for the Salvation Army. David Hagelstein, owner of the Wagon Wheel, hopes to make the event an annual one.

Britts' Cafe

Linda and Jim Britt have opened Britts' Cafe at Silver's, 151 W. Fort, in downtown Detroit. Jim Britt was in charge of the kitchen at Tweeny's in Birmingham and later ran the kitchen at City Delights and was night chef at La Marmite in Detroit. Downtown office workers have frequented the dining room at Silver's. As Britts' Cafe, the dining room has been remodeled.

Chef de Cuisine

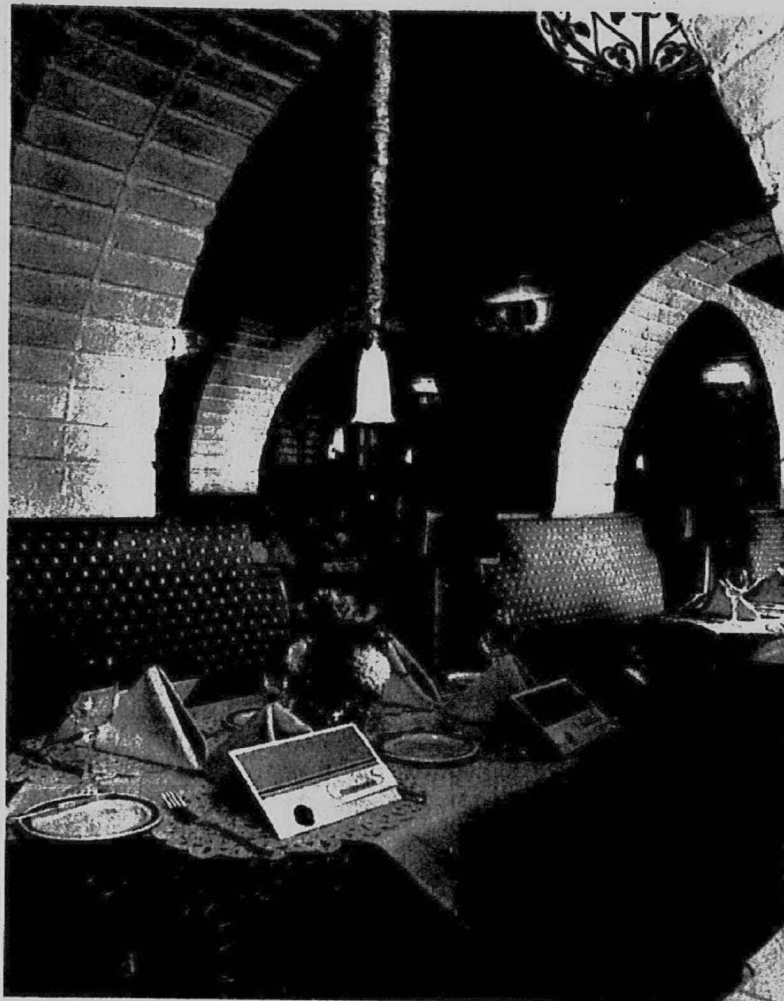
Steve Meyers, who earned his culinary arts degree at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, has been named chef de cuisine at the new Burroughs Farms Roadhouse Restaurant near Brighton. He will be assisted by his wife, Sue Steiner, who has worked in kitchens at Barton Hills Country Club and Spring Lake Country Club. Meyers' experience includes both Barton Hills and Spring Lake, as well as the London Chop House and the Detroit Athletic Club. The Burroughs Farms Roadhouse was renovated at a cost of \$500,000 in a 120-year-old, two-story farmhouse on Brighton Road three miles west of Brighton. Its part of a 585-acre recreation and conference center complex being developed. The restaurant menu includes such offerings as Spaghetti Pie, Roadhouse Salad, Pumpkin and Carrot Nut Breads, Taco Salad, Suzy Wong (a ham and cheese fried in egg-batter-topped bread), Amaretto Truffle and Mocha Pie.

Pasta dinners

Free pasta dinners for two will be awarded to five winners a night in a drawing held for five nights at Uptown Charley's in Madison Heights. Chuck Muer's family tavern across the road from the Abbey Theatre is offering the dinners as a tie-in with the movie "Two of a Kind," opening Friday at the Abbey. The movie stars John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John as a couple whose romance develops over dinner for two. Uptown Charley's also will be the scene of a post-event party after the film's preview Thursday.

Christmas sing

Customers are being invited to join in a Christmas Carol Sing from 5-7:30



Constand's, a newly remodeled and renamed restaurant open for lunch and dinner, is one of the Vineyard's Restaurants in Southfield.



Steve Meyers and his wife, Sue Steiner, are the chef and his assistant at the new Burroughs Farms Roadhouse Restaurant near Brighton.



wine

Richard Watson

Californians are spectacularly protective of, and loving toward, their wineries. Sometimes one of them is popularly adopted for a time as "the" winery. Usually, these wineries are small, their products hard to come by and, because Californians tend to have good palates, their wines superior.

Late last winter this began to happen with the Duxoup Wine Works, a small operation in the northern part of the Russian River in Sonoma County. And it has continued.

Today, any wine store in the northern part of the state that can get Duxoup (pronounced Duck soup) displays it prominently, and then is quickly sold out. The most dramatic example of this was recently seen at Draper and Esquith, the prestigious European-oriented wine store on Sutter in San Francisco.

There, in its feature display, next to the main desk on the first floor, surrounded by prime Bordeaux and Burgundies, was a large display of Duxoup. All other California wines in the store are shown only upstairs, in the back. D and E can never be called chauvinist. But there was Duxoup. Sales there, too, were brisk.

MANY OTHER stores report none on the shelves. The wine is in very limited availability, even at the Dry Creek Wine Store down the road from the winery and at Groezinger's as well as Ernie's in Napa.

So it is pleasant to report that Duxoup is now available to us. As in California, there is very little in the first allocation and is available only at the Red Wagon stores here, but it is in Michigan. And there'll be more next year.

Duxoup is the product of Bob and Debby Cutter, he the full-time cellar man, technical innovator and marketing agent, she a lab technician at Franciscan Vineyards in Napa and part-time Duxoup product engineer.

That's all there is, along with their slick gravity-flow winery in an isolated area on West Dry Creek Road.

They do it all themselves in a facility with under a \$2,000 capital outlay and a lot of improvised, mechanically ingenious, homemade equipment.

(In this day of astronomical outlays for buildings, filters, crushers and pumps, as well as huge debts to banks at high interest rates, that is a phenomenal figure.) The lab work is done at Franciscan during Debby's lunch hours.

THE CUTTERS have an extra source of help, however, in the complex task of making this winery go. Their five cats patrol the area, stalking game large and small, real and imagined, and respond to Bob's call when he wants them assembled.

(The morning I was visiting, the traveling veterinarian was due, so I saw his signal work — almost. The veterinarian, by the way, is the wife of the winemaker at nearby Lyeth Vineyard and Winery, a story in itself. Sonoma is a family community.)

Initial releases were from the '81 vintage: A zinfandel, a syrah and a gamay. The first of these was a decent if unexceptional release and there was not enough of the syrah to permit much public response. With the gamay it exploded on the wine scene. Rich, complex and earthy, the wine became an overnight sensation.

However, that vintage is now sold out and it is the 1982 batch coming to us, the syrah and an equally fine gamay. There will be no more zinfandels and, sadly, Bob plans to drop the gamay and focus exclusively on syrah. He may want to rethink this decision.

The gamay clone used by Duxoup is akin to the Napa gamay noir, not the one closer to the pinot noir. Hence, its depth and complexity. Similarly, the grape used in the syrah is closer to that of the true rhone grape, not the more common petite syrah.

The New Molly McGuire's

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY

— DINNER —

Reservations by Tickets only: \$35/couple

1. Dinner at 9, 10, 11 pm
2. Party Favors & Split of Asti at Midnight
3. Continental Breakfast at 2 a.m.
4. Cash Bar
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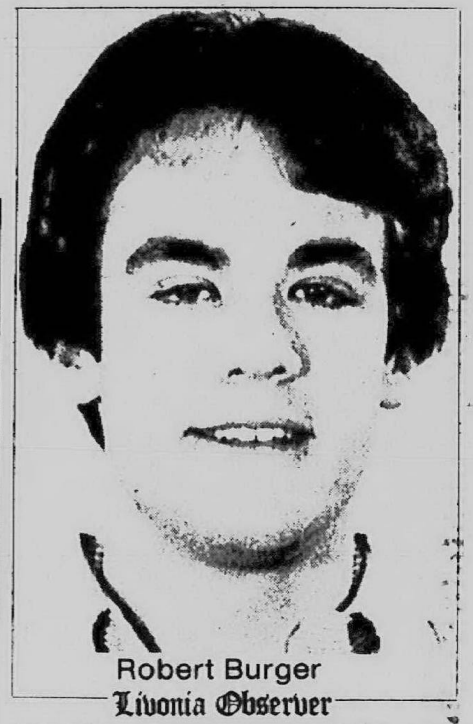
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4 arrested for nickel theft

Four men charged with the theft of industrial nickel from a Plymouth Township warehouse are scheduled for a preliminary examination today in 35th District Court.

The four were arrested Dec. 3 as

part of a State Police and Wayne County Organized Crime Task Force investigation of thefts from the Plymouth Industrial Center on Eckles Road.

Charles Cupp and Randall Browning, both 22, of Detroit, and Timothy Ben-

son, 23, and Eldon Walker, 32, both of Taylor, pleaded not guilty last week to charges of breaking and entering a business, larceny from a building, and receiving and concealing stolen property.

The four are being held in the Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bonds set by Judge James Garber.

Cupp was an employee of the warehouse, working as a security guard until last month.

The men are accused of stealing 16 barrels of industrial nickel worth \$24,000, according to Lt. Doug Rose of the State Police Criminal Investigation Services Division.

The men allegedly drove out of the plant with the barrels as surveillance officers waited outside.

"We had information the theft was going to happen," Rose said. "We had been contacted by the manager of the company and we were surveilling the place. We let them leave the complex

before arresting them."

The business had experienced five prior thefts of nickel, totaling some \$200,000, Rose said.

The warehouse serves as a storage and distribution center for various companies which use nickel for plating.

About 10 p.m. Dec. 3, the arrested men allegedly entered the warehouse and loaded the barrels onto a truck, Rose said.

The barrels, each weighing about 550 pounds, were taken from a fence cage and loaded by forklift onto a truck, he said.

"They had an outlet for the nickel — someone to sell it to. It eventually would have made its way back into the system. However, I doubt the men would get full price for it (about \$2.70 a pound)," he said.

If convicted, they could be sentenced to 10 years in prison for breaking and entering, five years for larceny from a building, and five years for receiving and concealing stolen property.

Madonna offers 5 winter TV courses

Television courses for credit in business, history, humanities and natural science will be offered in the winter term by Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia.

In cooperation with the Southeast Michigan Educational Television Consortium and Channel 56, Madonna students will also earn credit for viewing "Vietnam: A Television History."

The courses are coordinated by full-time instructional faculty.

The college offers additional support services for those whose schedules may not permit regular viewing at the time classes are televised. Students are re-

quired to attend some on-campus meetings.

The telecourses are shown on Channel 56 and are also available on cable channel 16 in Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Garden City.

Registration for winter term will continue through Dec. 22 at the registrar's office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Final registration will be held Jan. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

New students should see an admissions officer before registering. Classes begin Jan. 9.

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Individuals have remained on gold for over 40 years. The patient did not mind a lifetime of commitment to this treatment. If by doing so, a re-appearance of their arthritis was prevented.

Gold salt therapy is another example of how, in treating arthritis, decisions concerning treatment require communication and agreement between patient and physician.

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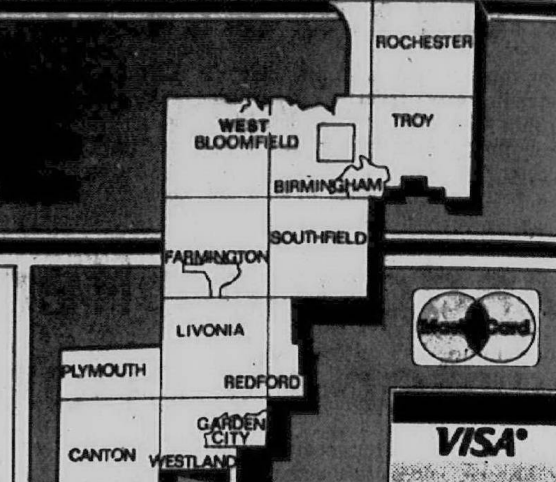


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320 Grosse Pointe
321 Dearborn
322 Dearborn Heights
323 Plymouth-Canton
324 Northville-Livonia
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 600 Personal
601 Lost & Found
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604 Announcements
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SERVICES

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ANIMALS

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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PRINTING

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RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

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TELEVISION

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WATERPROOFING

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1700 Announcements

312 Livonia

An appealingly spacious level home with a large level lot. Features a large, well landscaped yard with a large, well landscaped yard. Located in a quiet neighborhood where children can walk to school. \$74,900. Call Thompson-Brown

312 Livonia

BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. Just decorated. 12.5% interest with \$3000 down. \$49,900. 464-3165 BY OWNER. Move-in condition. 6 mile Newburg. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Family room, fireplace, large patio. \$74,900. After 5PM. 464-6821

EASY TERMS

Only \$8000 down on a 3 bedroom ranch, balance at 11% to qualified buyer on this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch in clear area. All kitchen appliances, 3 car attached garage, and recreational Livonia neighborhood. \$59,900. Call MIKE BAKER

Century 21

Gold House Realtors 459-6000

312 Livonia

Enter the gracious ceramic foyer of this elegant four bedroom Colonial and surround yourself with luxury. The beautiful neutral decor will delight the most discerning buyer. The finished walk-out lower level offers additional entertaining possibilities. \$129,900. Call Thompson-Brown

LIVONIA & AREA

A REAL DOLL HOUSE! A 5 bedroom special. Aluminum ranch with 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, enclosed porch. Ideal starter home with excellent financing. \$35,900. CHARM & GRACE AROUND IN this 3 bedroom ranch in "Old Orchard Gardens." Beautifully decorated and meticulously maintained with large living room with leaded glass windows, remodeled kitchen, formal dining room, basement. 2 car garage. \$64,900.

PLYMOUTH \$58,900

Delightful brick ranch on large tree lot and immaculate condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage. Call Thompson-Brown

WOODCREAK FARM

Pride of ownership shows in this 3 bedroom brick with 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, beautiful kitchen, fireplace, large living room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage on a large wooded setting. \$99,900.

\$5,000 DOWN on a land contract

buyers to a land contract buys this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, first floor laundry, large living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area. 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Private court and cleanliness are all offered at \$59,800. APPROXIMATELY \$8,000 TO ASSESS Livonia brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, finished basement, in an excellent location. \$47,900.

312 Livonia

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom Tri in good location. Large dining room, 2 1/2 car garage. Fantastic Land Contract. Simple Assumption Terms! For more information, CALL TODAY! Priced at ONLY \$67,500.

MANY FINE FEATURES to be found

in this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch sitting on a large lot. Highlights include a spacious kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, Florida room, and 2 car attached garage. \$69,900.

COUNTRY SETTING. This sharp 2 1/2 acre country lot featuring dining

room and large lot. Other highlights include a full basement, and a 2 car garage. All this for ONLY \$51,900.

ESTATE SALE. This charming 3 bedroom

bungalow must be sold to settle estate. Country size lot, attached 2 car garage. \$15,900.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Simian
 - 2 Near
 - 3 Preface
 - 4 Operate
 - 5 Irritated
 - 6 Three-toed sloth
 - 7 Well-bred
 - 8 Physician: abbr.
 - 9 Note of scale
 - 10 Portion of medicine
 - 11 Soft drink
 - 12 Greek letter
 - 13 Ravine
 - 14 Fairy
 - 15 Worship
 - 16 Sand bar
 - 17 Latin
 - 18 conjunction
 - 19 Title
 - 20 Small valley
 - 21 Man's nickname
 - 22 Flower
 - 23 Leaves
 - 24 Condensed moisture
 - 25 Bound
 - 26 Paradise
 - 27 On the ocean
 - 28 Solitude
 - 29 Symbol for samarium
 - 30 Postscript: abbr.
 - 31 Mood
 - 32 Parent: colloq.
 - 33 Tea-making vessel
 - 34 Empower
 - 35 Grates
 - 36 A continent: abbr.
 - 37 Legal matters
 - 38 DOWN
 - 1 Wine cup
 - 2 Coupled

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Simian
2 Near
3 Preface
4 Operate
5 Irritated
6 Three-toed sloth
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38 DOWN
1 Wine cup
2 Coupled



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400 Apartments For Rent

ROYAL OAK - Available Jan 1st, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, central air, pool, garage, \$550. Call after 6 pm. 785-2863

WESTLAND AREA

Country Court Apartments
721-0500

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT

A FEW OF THOSE SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 729-4020

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Select Rentals - All Areas
We Help Landlords and Tenants
Share Listings. 642-1620

ABSOLUTE LUXURY

Monthly Leases
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Birmingham Area
Maid Service Available
From \$450
THE MANORS
280-2510

THREE OAKS

Troys newest luxury
apartment community.
FEATURING:
\$50 Security Deposit

1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom apartments.
All appliances.
Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts, playground.
Rural setting.
1/2 mile E. of Crooks on Watline at I-75
OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-8
Saturday: 10-4
PHONE: 362-4088

TWELVE OAKS

2 & 3 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES
From \$530

• 1 1/2 BATHS
• OVEN APPLIANCES
• PRIVATE PATIO
• CARPET & DRAPES
• CENTRAL AIR
• FULLY EQUIPPED
• FULL BATHS
• OPEN DAILY & Sun. 1-5 PM
• Closed Thursday

476-1554, 352-8450
EHO
WAYNE AREA
NEAT AS A PIN

Northwood Apartments

11 Mile-Woodward
• Carpeting
• Air Conditioning
• Range
• Refrigerator
• Swimming Pool
• Heat Included
541-3332

Blue Garden Apts.

Cherry Hill Near Merriman
For Details 720-2242

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Maid Service Available
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THE MANORS
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Troys newest luxury
apartment community.
FEATURING:
\$50 Security Deposit

1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom apartments.
All appliances.
Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts, playground.
Rural setting.
1/2 mile E. of Crooks on Watline at I-75
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PHONE: 362-4088

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2 & 3 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES
From \$530

• 1 1/2 BATHS
• OVEN APPLIANCES
• PRIVATE PATIO
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• FULLY EQUIPPED
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11 Mile-Woodward
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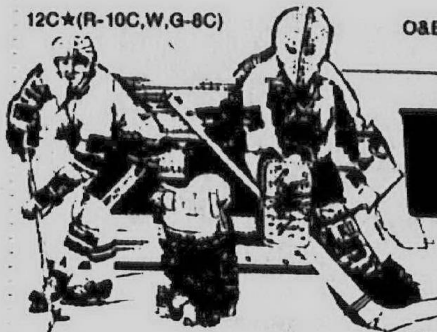
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Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

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CANTON - 2 bedroom townhouse, new decor, 1 1/2 baths, basement, carpet, all appliances, drapes, air, No pets. \$425 per month. 421-5828

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Pleasant Hill, Inc. 642-8100

KEATINGE CONDO near GM Orion plant, ranch unit with garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, all appliances & lake privileges. After 6pm. 391-1390

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NORTHVILLE - Country Place, 2 bedroom, country kitchen, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garage, pool, tennis, \$490 mo., security, 785-9430. Eves. 527-3461

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BOCA RATON, Fully furnished 2 bedroom condominium, golf & tennis available, \$1190 per month. Call for Jack 342-6180 or 869-7423

BOCA RATON Yacht & Racquet Club, 1 bedroom luxury townhouse overlooking pool, yacht basin, tennis court & sauna. Beautifully furnished with private patio, private ocean beach. Minimum rental 3 months. Maximum 6 months at \$3500 per month. For full brochure call 646-7761. Or home, 681-9174

ROYAL OAK N.E. Newly carpeted, quiet, 2 bedrooms, appliances. Near I-75 and Woodward, from \$390. 547-3673

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom condo, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, includes utilities, \$875 plus security. 280-0286

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - 11 Mile-Greenfield area. Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central air, full basement, fenced in yard, carport. From \$450 month. Call. 726-7743

W. BLOOMFIELD - Luxury condominium for rent. Immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$750 per month. 645-0510

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FT. MEYERS - Burnt Store Marina, full service water front resort, with golf, tennis, marina, sailing, fishing, boating, swimming & fine dining. Condo for rent by day, week or month. Suncoast Investment Properties, Inc. 445-5810 1-800-874-6478

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415 Vacation Rentals

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420 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS Also, efficiencies available. Winter rates. Daily, weekly or monthly. No security deposit required. Color TV, phones, maid service. Royal Motor Inn, 3775 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 422-1911

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420 Rooms For Rent

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432 Commercial / Retail

CANTON TWP. in Oakley Plaza, corner of Palmer & Lilley. Space available. 1400 sq. ft. Ideal for commercial or professional. 397-8630. 277-1819

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM Prime commercial location in Great American Mall at 280 N. Woodward. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy. 647-7171

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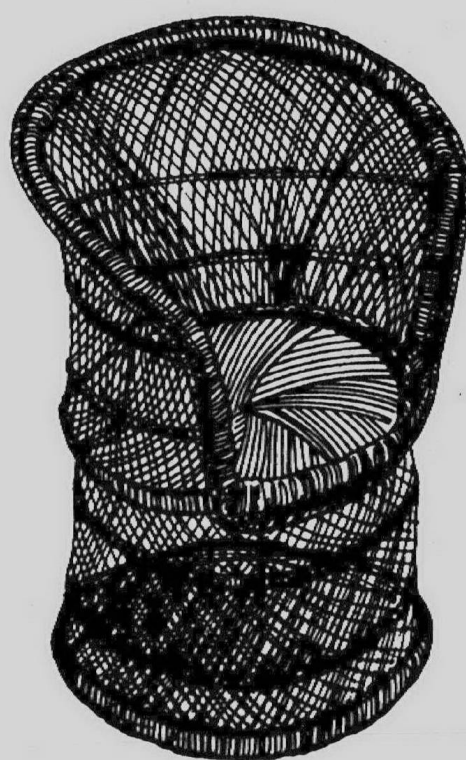
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BOYNE HIGHLANDS - Overlooking lake, luxury 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, also 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 626-0340

BOYNE HIGHLANDS - Overlooking lake, luxury 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, also 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 626-0340

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ALL AREA - APTS - HOUSES - FLATS LANDLORDS TENANTS LOOKING No Obligation SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620

HOMES On large lots needed in Western Wayne County with 15-2000 sq ft for group home program for 8 adults. 3 bedroom home requires 140 sq ft. 2 remaining bedrooms, minimum 80 sq ft. Separate dining and family rooms required. For information call Wayne Community Living Services at 419-8000, Ext. 732

GOING SOUTH? Protect home and property with occupant who cleans, shovels & secures. Most Kells, college grad. 544-3434

Garage For Rent (Storage for cars, boats, etc.) Call after 6pm. 851-0174

LARGE STORAGE SPACE 1800 & 3000 sq ft 9 Mile & Farmington Rd 476-2290

WINTER STORAGE, 1/2 of 1/4 car garage, \$40.00 mo. Evergreen & 18th mile 582-5657

NEED to lease single family home to use as group home for mentally retarded. Ranches, colonials in good condition. 1000-2000 sq ft of living space, and large lot or average Oakland residents call Macomb/Oakland 886-2780

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426 Office / Business Space

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