



Plymouth Observer

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Perlono fight given to court

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Round one of the Rick Perlono versus Plymouth Township battle has gone to court.

Late last month, Wayne Circuit Court Judge Charles S. Farmer issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the township from interfering with Perlono's ongoing, non-conforming use of property on Corrine Street.

A show cause hearing scheduled for last Friday was adjourned until Friday, Dec. 21.

At issue is Perlono's practice of storing construction equipment on residentially-zoned property at 9278 Corrine.

Perlono, a contractor, says his family has been storing equipment on the property for years, making it a non-conforming land use.

Plymouth Township officials say the storage has expanded and Perlono is operating a business in a residential area, making it an ordinance violation.

In early November, both sides agreed they were at a standoff and probably would have to let a court settle the issue. Township trustees authorized their attorney to take whatever legal action was necessary.

But Perlono beat them to the punch, filing a lawsuit against the township on Nov. 20.

IN THE LAWSUIT, Perlono alleges "that at some time prior to 1952, Herman Perlono began to store excavating equipment used in Plaintiff business on such lot."

Herman Perlono is Rick's father. According to the court documents, the plaintiff's business (Perlono Excavating) has been operated continuously by Herman and/or Rick since 1948.

In 1952, the township approved a zoning ordinance which affected the property. Prior to then, the lawsuit states, the business had a legal right to store the equipment on the property.

"The property has in the past been considered by defendants to be a non-conforming use by virtue of its use as business property prior to the adoption

of the zoning ordinance prohibiting such use," Perlono's legal brief states.

The brief also says the township has notified Perlono that the non-conforming use will no longer be permitted and have ordered him to remove the equipment.

"The forced removal of all excavation equipment from plaintiff's property would result in interference with plaintiff's business such that current business could not be conducted, new business could not be obtained and plaintiffs would be forced out of business."

Perlono seeks a permanent order enjoining the township from interfering with the non-conforming use of the property.

THE TOWNSHIP, which must prove why the temporary restraining order shouldn't become permanent, will argue that the storage has expanded, thus surrendering the non-conforming rights. The township has filed a counter-complaint seeking a court order against Perlono.

Township Attorney Brian James is expected to argue that the size and amount of equipment has expanded over the years.

"Also, we believe the request is overbroad," James said.

If the court grants Perlono's request, James said the township couldn't enforce other ordinances on the property.

The township asked Perlono to remove the equipment earlier this year because of complaints from residents in the neighborhood.

"Our position is that we have a construction yard in the middle of a residential area," Supervisor Maurice Breen said during a November meeting.

"We realize something has to give. We realize Mr. Perlono would like to move," he said.

Perlono's attorney, Edward Draugelis, told township board members his client actively sought to purchase other land to park the equipment but was unable to reach an agreeable price.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Santa arrives and remains available

Santa Claus remains one of the most available persons in Plymouth since his recent arrival in Kellogg Park. Among the early greeters of Santa shown above were Debra, 6, and David, 4½, the children of Diana and Doug Swatosh of Plymouth. Because not everyone could see Santa on his arrival day he has scheduled regular visitation hours 4-8 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays at his headquarters (sponsored by Plymouth Chamber of Commerce) in the northeast corner of

Kellogg Park. Santa also will pay a special visit to the Chessie Caboose in the railroad yard in Old Village on Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 22-23. For children who can't visit Santa personally because of hectic holiday schedules, the Plymouth Jaycees are coordinating the "Calling Santa" program with help from the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. Children may call Santa or Mrs. Claus 6-8:30 p.m. at 453-1200 today, tomorrow, and Wednesday.

City denies cable rate hike, township undecided

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Is Omnicom of Michigan, the cable television company serving Plymouth-Canton, making or losing money?

Local officials have asked that question while discussing Omnicom's recent request for a \$2 rate increase to subscribers, which would push the basic cable rate to \$9.95 a month.

In separate meetings last week, Plymouth City Commissioners were told the company is "profitable" while Plymouth Township officials were told it is losing money.

Omnicom's request comes shortly after the approval of federal legislation

which allows cable companies to increase their rates by 5 percent without local approval.

The legislation is designed to phase out local government rate control over two years, while allowing the companies the 5 percent increase both years. After that, pricing decisions will be left to the company and market place.

"Our auditors have given us enough material to realize that Omnicom is a profitable organization. We do not feel that anything over the 5 percent increase is justifiable," said City Manager Henry Graper.

City commissioners followed Graper's advice and denied the company's request.

The resolution cited several reasons — lack of a "certified audit" for Omnicom and failure to provide "reliable and dependable use" of the local government and education channels.

"The proposed rate increase should be viewed in light of the substantial historical investment and losses of the company," said Mark Chmielewski of Plante & Moran, the township's auditing firm.

"In this context, the incremental revenue expected to result from the proposed rate increase is a relatively modest number," he said. But he didn't stop there.

"Besides the criteria of fair and reasonable rates or of fair return on in-

vestment . . . the criterion of compliance with the cable ordinance is another major issue that the board may wish to consider in its review of the proposed cable rates increase."

Township trustees decided to take time to digest the information and receive advice on what they can take into consideration when ruling on the rate request. A motion to table the matter until Tuesday, Dec. 18, was unanimously approved.

AT THE heart of the issue is a portion of the township's cable franchise ordinance which reads:

"The subscriber rates schedule shall be implemented if found to be fair and

reasonable and no higher than necessary to meet all costs of service (assuming efficient and economical management), including a fair return on the cost, plus depreciation of the properties devoted to such service."

After reviewing various company financial statements, Chmielewski reported his findings to the board — continued losses since the start of operations. Starting with a \$1.3 million loss in 1979 and 1980, the losses decrease to the point of \$500,000 in 1983.

Although Chmielewski raises a question over the method for calculating depreciation, he said, "the aggregate losses of the company exceed the entire amount of depreciation expense recorded through 1983."

"Hence, the question of appropriate depreciable lives (life of invested equipment), as previously discussed, could not alone eliminate the compa-

ny's historical losses," he said.

"There has been a substantial negative return on investment through 1983."

BECAUSE OF the financial report, Trustee Smith Horton asked for a legal opinion whether the board was obligated to approve the rate increase or could consider other factors suggested by Chmielewski.

Those other factors are close to what the city cited in its resolution: failure to install the institutional and special services network; less channels than promised; and failure to install the promised home security, fire alarm, and medical emergency alert system.

"The township board may feel that Omnicom's apparent deficiency in meeting all of its contractual obligations is significant and should affect its decision on the present rate increase proposal," Chmielewski said.

Ice festival joins the blockbusters

Plymouth's Ice Sculpture Spectacular has received an international honor. It was added last week to the list of the "Top 100 Events in North America" as compiled by the American Bus Association (ABA).

The ice festival, entering its third year, now is listed with such other events as the Superbowl, the Indianapolis 500, and the Rose Bowl.

The ABA, which promotes group motorcoach tours across the North American continent, selected what it considers the best attractions from nominations in 46 states, the District of Columbia and seven Canadian provinces.

Two other Michigan events — the Frankenmuth Music Fest and Battle Creek's World Hot Air Balloon Championship — were included in the list. Michigan and Ontario also shared the honor of having the International Freedom Festival in Detroit and Windsor included.

"This selection by this knowledgeable group not only constitutes a recognition of Michigan's great appeal for tourists, but also will enhance our efforts to promote one of the state's strongest and fastest growing industries, since the ABA traditionally promotes these events heavily," said John Savich, acting director of the Travel Bureau of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Holland's Tulip Time Festival, Frankenmuth's Bavarian Festival and Dearborn's Christmas at Greenfield Village were included in previous years' lists.

A DRIVING force behind Plymouth's festival since its inception has been Mayflower Hotel General Manager Scott Lorenz.

The sculptures from the first event were just starting to melt when he started working on the second festival.

Likewise for the upcoming third event. Lorenz, co-chairman of the 1985 event, attended the ABA convention and received a standing ovation from the Michigan delegation when the list was announced.

The 1985 event, scheduled for Jan. 11-13, is considered the largest ice carving event in North America. Last year's competition drew ice-carving chefs and students from around the state, as well as the professional division winner — Steve Galluzzi from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

The event features hundreds of ice carvings and thousands of onlookers, all converging on downtown's Kellogg Park to take part in the carving and competition.

Last year's prime sponsor was the Chrysler Corp. This year's prime sponsor will be the Miesel/Sysco Food Service Co.

For the first time, the festival has been organized under the auspices of

an Ice Sculpture Spectacular Board, much like the Fall Festival Board which runs the Fall Festival.

With the incorporation of the board, the city will be reimbursed for its overtime costs and expenses associated with the event. The city no longer will be a co-sponsor as it had been the previous two years.

City Manager Henry Graper had explained in the past that the city's role in the first two ice festivals was to help get the event started and would become less involved as the event became established.

Participants will compete for a scholarship in the student division, and airline vacation tickets in the professional division, among other prizes.

Among the groups which have competed each year are students from the culinary arts departments of both Schoolcraft College and Oakland Community College.

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CHANNEL 8

MONDAY Dec 10

6 p.m. It's A Woman's World — Guests Katherine Hunter & Shirley Stockwell discuss administration and jingle writing.
6:30 p.m. Psychologically Speaking — Dr. Robert Goodwin guests are Jean Wagner and James Ryan who talk about the effects of divorce.
7 p.m. Tell Me A Story — Gina talks about sports. This week's story is "Georgie Goes West."
7:30 p.m. Belleville Christmas Parade — The 1984 Belleville Christmas Parade in all its splendor. Santa Claus receives the key to the city at the parade's conclusion.
8 p.m. Healthcize — Guest Debbie Salmons discusses P.M.S. and shows exercises to relieve tension related to the disorder.
9 p.m. Spotlight on You — Sharon Pettit again presents three segments on living. Personal Living: Christmas fashions from Chic Boutique. Home Living: What kinds of trees are there for Christmas. Concepts of Living: More toys from Fisher Price.
9:30 p.m. Single Touch LIVE — Information for and about singles in the Plymouth-Canton area on this live call-in show with J.P. McCarthy and special guest host. Call 459-7393.

TUESDAY Dec 11

6 p.m. Cinematique — Johnny Midnight reviews films on Family Home Theater this month.
6:30 p.m. Hamtramck Christmas Parade — The fifth annual Santa Parade down Joseph Campau.
7 p.m. Masters of Dance — Mary Helen Stewart, owner of Masters of Dance, talks with break dancers, takes a look at a break dance class, and a performance by the teacher.
7:30 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb — Chef Bui-Carb cooks up some taste-tempting grub for bikers and would-be-bikers.
8 p.m. The Food Chain — Debi Salmons, director of Aerobics Plus, talks about the nutritional needs and problems in pregnancy.
8:30 p.m. Belleville BPW Presents — First

half of show is devoted to holiday fashions while the second half deals with the Equal Rights Amendment.
9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with a couple of single people.

WEDNESDAY Dec 12

6 p.m. It's A Woman's World
6:30 p.m. Psychologically Speaking
7 p.m. Tell Me A Story
7:30 p.m. 84 Belleville Christmas Parade
8 p.m. Healthcize
9 p.m. Spotlight on You
9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live

Channel 15

MONDAY Dec 10

1 p.m. Total Fitness — Jackie Starr demonstrates aerobics.
1:30 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk — Guest is Mary Schraeder, sports photographer for the Detroit Free Press.
2 p.m. Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares Scallop Hamtramck ala Cas.
2:30 p.m. Prescription For Health — Dr. Rafael Baifu, gastroenterologist, is guest.
3 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presents — The eight annual U-M vs. Ohio State "Great Debate."
3:30 p.m. Beat of the City
4 p.m. MESC Job Show — First segment deals with secretary's jobs while the second half covers the Energy Assurance Program.
4:30 p.m. Sandy Show — Sandy talks with Carol Palk and the kids from the New Morning School. Special guest is the Peanut Monster.
5 p.m. Marching Band Competition — Clarkston and Eisenhower high school marching bands perform at the 1983 state marching band competition at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park CEP.
5:30 p.m. Human Images — John Preisnick of Jackson Prison talks with students about criminals.

6 p.m. St. Florian Up Close — Parochial school news by students at St. Florian High. This is to become a bi-weekly series.
6:30 p.m. Express Yourself — Guest is Suzanne Kaplan with Academic Options.
7 p.m. Canton Tree Lighting & More — Sandy Preblich hosts the annual Canton Township Tree Lighting Ceremony featuring a visit from Santa Claus and a look at the Christmas Ornament Workshop at the Plymouth Cultural Center.
7:30 p.m. Life Is Worth Living — Beverly D. Cornell gives an inspirational talk and answers questions from students at Plymouth Canton High School.
8 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" Sermon title is "The Peaceable Kingdom."
9 p.m. Friends & Neighbors — More family entertainment from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
9:30 p.m. Plymouth Canton Isshinryu — Host Sam Santolli offers some tips on self defense.

TUESDAY Dec 11

1 p.m. School Daze
1:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Guest is astrologer Laura Des Jaidin.
2 p.m. Hamtramck News In Review
2:30 p.m. Kanga Populaire Kondon — Kola and Hana Nikeleaj, Albanian singles, perform.
3:30 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week — Varsity football featuring Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Belleville High Tigers.
5:30 p.m. Canton Update — Jim Poole talks about current activities in Canton Township.
6 p.m. 84 Goodfellows Report — Frank Wasinski, Goodfellows chairman from Hamtramck, updates this year's fundraising event.
6:30 p.m. Shopper Comparison — Learn to shop wisely by checking out prices from four area stores.

WEDNESDAY Dec 12

1 p.m. Human Images
1:30 p.m. St. Florian Up Close
2 p.m. Express Yourself
2:30 p.m. Canton Tree Lighting & More
3:30 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration"
4:30 p.m. Friends & Neighbors
5 p.m. Plymouth Canton Isshinryu
5:30 p.m. Total Fitness
6 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk
6:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas
7 p.m. Prescription For Health
7:30 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presents
8:30 p.m. MESC Job Show
9 p.m. Sandy Show
9:30 p.m. Marching Band Competition

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

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

SATURDAYS

noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting

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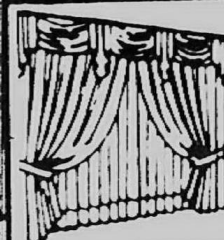
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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

For many Livonians, it's hard to remember a time when St. Mary Hospital did not stand at the corner of Levan and Five Mile. For 25 years now, the hospital has served the medical needs of residents of Western Wayne County.

St. Mary Hospital

Medical complex built on faith, perseverance

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Not too long ago, an hour past midnight, a mother rushed to get to the emergency room at St. Mary Hospital.

Slumped beside her on the car seat was her teenage son, his head wrapped in a towel. The towel covered the blood on his face and the three-inch gash on his forehead.

On another day, just to be on the safe side, this same mother carted another son to the same emergency room. The son complained of chest pains. Sure enough, X-rays showed he had a couple of broken ribs.

And then there was the nosebleed which wouldn't stop. The ankle which got twisted. The 105-degree temperature on Christmas. For this family, the emergency room at St. Mary Hospital was a familiar, welcome sight.

Twenty-five years ago, however, there was no such place to drive to, on the corner of Five Mile and Levan. For it was just 25 years ago, on Dec. 8, 1959, that the hospital first opened its doors.

Saturday, St. Mary culminated its yearlong Silver Jubilee celebration with a Mass celebrated by Archbishop Edmund Szoka and with a banquet honoring those staff members who have worked for the hospital the full 25 years.

Those attending the banquet, at Roma's of Livonia, filled the room with memories.

"THE HOSPITAL, dear sisters, just won't rise by itself in a year or two. It will take several years and will require much prayer, planning, hard work and the collection of funds."

Speaking was Mother Mary Januaria, who back in 1953 was the ninth Provincial Superior for the Felician Sisters, a Catholic health-care sisterhood with roots in Poland, Wisconsin,

Canada and Michigan.

In the 1920s and 1930s, the Detroit-based Felician Sisters had bought 320 acres of farmland near Schoolcraft Road in Livonia Township. The sisters had grand plans for the acreage — a motherhouse, a college, a high school, a speech and reading clinic, a hospital, a school of nursing.

The plans they had called for a lot of faith and perseverance.

Especially perseverance.

Doctors who had moved to the growing western Wayne County suburbs first asked the sisters to build and staff a hospital in 1949. But, from that first request to the actual opening of St. Mary Hospital in 1959, it took 10 years. One time-consuming task was getting the Vatican to approve the project. Another was raising the \$800,000 needed for the building.

When the five-story building first opened 25 years ago, it had 174 beds and 42 bassinets. In its first full year of operation, some 7,306 patients were admitted into the hospital.

"The original number of beds was insufficient, and emergency room facilities were inadequate," said W. W. Edgar, the first chairman of the hospital's advisory board.

AND SO began expansionary projects — both big and small — that still continue today.

In its first 10 years, the hospital added a physical therapy department and twice expanded its emergency room facilities.

In 1961, it earned full accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, an accreditation it has held since.

In the early 1970s, the hospital undertook a major building expansion. The expansion boosted the number of beds to 335.

At the same time, the hospital added a mental health unit and expanded

numerous services. These expanded services included radiology, clinical laboratory, pharmacy and the hospital's operating, rehabilitative medicine, nursery and delivery rooms.

During the 1970s, the hospital added a hemodialysis unit, an alcoholic treatment program and Al-Anon family groups, expanded its emergency trauma room and began two nursing room policies — allowing fathers in the delivery room and letting parents "room in" to learn child care after the birth of their baby.

In one year, 1979, the hospital added more parking space, installed two elevators, renovated its auditorium, added an ambulatory care facility and expanded its diagnostic services. One could say that the hospital's growth followed the growth of Livonia and nearby communities.

EXPANSION and adaptation to technology and to changes in the health care field continue today.

"St. Mary Hospital shall promote the healing ministry through different kinds of services ranging from the touch of a gentle hand to the use of a highly priced piece of sophisticated equipment," said hospital administrators when the hospital celebrated its 20th anniversary in 1979.

Technologies under way at the hospital include a computerized fluoroscopy machine which allows a radiologist to follow the stomach, esophagus and colon. It includes a computerization of business functions. It even includes the installation of a satellite earth station on hospital grounds. The dish will bring medical education programs directly into the hospital.

The 1983 opening of a satellite Family Medical Center on Merriman near Seven Mile was prompted by other changes afoot in the health care field.

"We have to compete more effectively with HMO (health maintenance



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Since 1982, Sister Mary Modesta has headed St. Mary Hospital and its staff of over 1,100. She oversees more than 25 departments and its medical staff of 265 professionals.

organizations)," said Sister Mary Modesta, the hospital's chief administrator since 1982. Modesta replaced Sister Mary Columbine, who was director of St. Mary for 17 of its 25 years.

And competition among health-care groups has led to changes in the way treatment is made within the hospital itself.

"More surgery is done now on an outpatient basis because it is more cost effective," said Modesta. "Many procedures can be done like this, with the patient going home the same day."

Today's emphasis on outpatient care has led to a drop in the number of hospital beds to 304. At its high-

point in 1972, the hospital had 360.

Here are some more statistics. Since its 1959 opening day, 77,832 babies have come into the world at St. Mary. More than 1.1-million patients, including the family in the opening paragraphs, have used its emergency room. Some 501,666 patients have been admitted to the hospital. And hospital doctors have performed surgery on some 336,407.

Saturday's banquet honored doctors and staff members who have been with the hospital the entire 25 years. These include Drs. John Shuey, Russell Atchison, Ray Barber, Eugene Capuzzi, Martin Daitch, Malcolm Delaney, Willard Den Houter, Marion Ferszt, Waldemar Gizynski, Lee

halsted, Walter Hammond, Earl Horkins, Saul Karch, Conrad Kawel, David Levy, Robert Lilly, Carl Lipnik, Howard Manz, Ignatius Palmisano, Frederick Porter, Wilfred Riddell, Orlo Robinson, Allen Sosin, Robert Stewart, Otonas Vaitas, John Waller, Robert Wetterstroem and Richard Young.

Twenty-five year awards were given to Modesta, Columbine, Sisters M. Edward, M. Frederick, M. Irma and M. Symphoria and to nurses Mrs. Rene Nassar, Mrs. Christine Meunier and Mrs. Lois Godfrey.

Each brought to the banquet their own special memories of a hospital born out of farmland from a sisterhood's dream.



With members of the Felician Sisters looking on, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Jerome S. Smalarz pats into place the cornerstone for the new hospital. Standing behind Smalarz is former Secretary of

State James M. Hare. At right is W.W. Edgar, former chairman of a lay advisory board for the hospital.

'The hospital, dear sisters, just won't rise by itself in a year or two. It will take several years and will require much prayer, planning, hard work and the collection of funds.'

**— Mother Mary Januaria
former Felician Sisters
Provincial Superior**



Three women who helped in the planning, construction and running of St. Mary Hospital are (from left) administrator Rita Radziowski, former executive director and the late Sister Mary Calasanta, and former director and current administrative consultant Sister Mary Columbine.

Group home proposed for Schoolcraft parcel

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth Township residents will have the chance to comment on a group home proposed for 42455 Schoolcraft Road at a Jan. 8 public hearing.

Township trustees were informed of the plans last week and voted unanimously to set the hearing, as well as request an update on legal action regarding the group home issue.

Plymouth Township is trying to block the development of another proposed group home based on fire safety issues. That action is being taken in Wayne Circuit Court.

Also, a Michigan Supreme Court de-

cision is expected in early 1985 on group home appeals filed by Livonia and Southfield. Those appeals, based on zoning restrictions, deed restrictions and land-use violations, were argued earlier this year.

Many expect the high court's decision to put the group home issue at rest in Michigan. Livonia's city attorney, Harry Tatigian, said the decision and written opinion probably won't be made known until March or April.

The Jan. 8 public hearing will start at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at township hall, the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Mill.

THE SCHOOLCRAFT site has been selected by Wayne Community Living

Services (WCLS) for construction of a six-resident home. WCLS is the community placement division of the state Department of Mental Health for Wayne County.

"This barrier-free home will serve as a residence for six adults with retardation," according to Denise Mogos, WCLS public affairs coordinator.

"Up to four of the residents may be wheelchair users. This home will accommodate their mobility needs through such features as wide hallways, ramps and custom bathrooms," Mogos said.

"The residents of the home will attend school or workshop programs during the day. Evenings and weekends

will be spent in supervised recreational and training activities," she said.

WCLS plans to contract with Enhance Inc. to staff and operate the home. Enhance's 24-hour staff will be responsible for the daily activities in the home.

"WCLS will monitor the activities in the home and provide case management and clinical support services. These include a psychologist, speech therapist, nurse consultant, dietitian and an occupational therapist," she said.

"Enhance is applying to the Department of Social Services for a license to operate the home. This department will evaluate the applicant and the home before issuing a license."

GROUP HOMES currently are regulated by a package of state laws passed in 1976 and implemented in 1977, according to Ken Stockton, a WCLS staff member.

Those laws, public acts 394-398, give the social services department the authority to license the homes, as well as limiting the control local governments have over their placement.

The community placement program seeks to place institutionalized people into community/residential settings. Michigan's institutionalized popula-

tion was 13,000 in 1969. Through the placement program, that figure has dropped to a current population of 2,200, Stockton said.

There are 120 group homes throughout Wayne County, serving adults and children. The homes range in size from those licensed for up to six to facilities licensed for 16 and upwards.

Rezoning discussed

The Plymouth Planning Commission will hold public hearings Wednesday night on three rezoning requests coming from the Old Village area.

The hearings will start at 7:30 p.m. in the second-floor auditorium at City Hall, the corner of Main and Church.

The requests for rezoning are part of a continuing trend of changes in zoning being realized in Old Village and planning commissioners encourage concerned residents and business owners to attend and provide input.

Up for consideration will be requests from:

• Erick Carne for a change from two-family residential to central business on three parcels, 140 Spring, 592 N. Mill, 556 M. Mill and 538 N. Mill.


• Walter Roose for a change from two-family residential to multiple-family residential at 263, 281, 297, 305, 313, 327 and 397 Farmer and 252, 262, 296, 304, 312, 318-24, 350 and 360 Blanche.

• Dennis Wheeler for a change from multiple family to general business at 142 W. Pearl.

Although the City Commission makes the final decision on rezoning requests, the planning com-

mission will send a recommendation to the city commissioners. Also, the planning commission public hearings many times provide the public input for commission discussions.

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Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

CALLING SANTA

Dec. 10-12 — Plymouth Jaycees will conduct its annual "Calling Santa" project in conjunction with the Plymouth branch of the Community Federal Credit Union. Parents can have their children call Santa or Mrs. Claus and tell them their Christmas wishes 6-8:30 p.m. on Dec. 10, 11, 12. The phone number to the North Pole is 453-1200.

SMITH PFO

Tuesday, Dec. 11 — Smith Elementary PFO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school's media center. All parents welcome.

MADONNA CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

Tuesday, Dec. 11 — The Instrumental Chamber Ensemble of Madonna College will present a winter concert at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall at the college, 1-696 and Levan in Livonia. The concert is free and open to the public. Featured will be Kelly Ferris, violinist, and Madonna music instructor Linette Popoff, pianist.

ENGLISH TRAINING

Thursday, Dec. 13 — Dr. Paul Recchia, consultant for bilingual education for the State of Michigan, will be the guest speaker for the English as a Second Language (ESL) Bilingual Education Parent-Teacher Advisory Council meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in Room 203 of the Starkweather Community Education Building at 550 Holbrook, Plymouth. The meeting is sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

CEP COFFEE

Thursday, Dec. 13 — The monthly Centennial Educational Park (CEP) coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the principal's conference room at Plymouth Canton High School. Principals Bill Brown and Ken Buikema will be present together with Area Coordinator David Opple. Information about the CEP will be presented and parents will have an opportunity to ask questions. There also will be a student presentation on microcomputer programming.

POLISH CAROLS

Sunday, Dec. 16 — Polish Christmas Carols, sung by the Polonaise Chorale directed by Bronislaw Siarkowski, at 3 p.m. at the activities center of Madonna College, 35500 Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia. Free admission. For more information, call 464-7996 or 939-3407.

DINNER THEATER TRIP

Sunday, Dec. 16 — The Y Travellers will be travelling to Toledo for dinner theater at Westgate. The price of \$27 per person includes a buffet, the stage show "Annie," and transportation. The bus will depart the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore, at 10 a.m. and return at about 5 p.m. For more information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

COLLECTING TOYS

Monday, Dec. 17 — Used and new toys can be dropped off at Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth, until Dec. 17. Toys will be given to handicapped and needy children for Christmas.

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY

Monday, Dec. 17 — Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Community Education Department and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department are co-sponsoring a snowmobile safety training class for boys and girls ages 12-16 who wish to operate a snowmobile and must receive a snowmobile safety training certificate.

The training consists of eight classroom hours 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Dec. 17-20, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Students must attend all four class sessions. Registration will be limited. To guarantee a spot, pre-register by calling the community education office at 451-6660. The registration fee of \$2 will be collected at the first class session.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Tuesday, Jan. 8 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Blanco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a 13-day/12-night trip to southern Florida, including a three-day Caribbean cruise. The trip departs Jan. 8 and the charge is \$699 based on double occupancy. Tour includes bus transportation, four nights hotel accommodations to and from Florida, two nights hotel accommodations in Orlando, three days and nights aboard a Caribbean cruise ship, one full day at Nassau, Bahamas, three days at the Hollywood Beach Hilton Hotel. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

TRIP TO FLORIDA

Jan. 24-Feb. 4 — The Plymouth Community 'Y' Travelers is planning a trip to Florida by bus including seven nights at the Holiday Inn in Clearwater Beach and two overnight accommodations each way. Trip includes dinner and theater in Tike Gardens, admission to Weeki-Wachee (the City of Live Mermaids), Captain Andersons Boat Cruise, John's Pass Village (craft and shopping area), admission to Derby Lane greyhound dog track, dining, dancing at Coliseum Ballroom in St. Pete, bingo party. The charge is \$559 per person (double occupancy only). A \$50 payment will be accepted now to guarantee space and final payment is due no later than 45 days before scheduled departure date.

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Admission: New unwrapped toys or \$2.00 donation.

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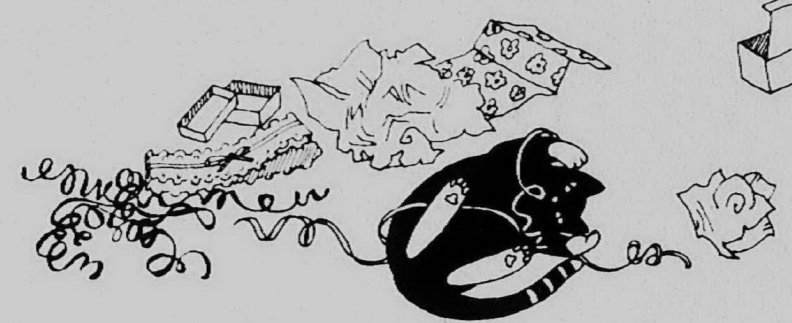
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Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. Coupon good at 28203 Plymouth Rd., Livonia and 34835 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.
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Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/591-2300

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

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8A(P)

O&E Monday, December 10, 1984

YMCA classes went year-round in 1974

(Part 3)

Johnnie Crosby, executive secretary of the Plymouth YMCA from 1964 to 1971, recalls that community needs were different in the turbulent '60s and early '70s than they are today.

The nation was involved in the Vietnam War. Young people who opposed the war were unusually restless and hard to reach.

Because most youngsters like to dance, Johnnie organized dances in the basement of the building that once stood on Union Street behind City Hall.

"The kids danced there to the sound of their own hands. Gene used to help me on the nights we had dances. We got a lot of volunteer help at the time. I remember that Bob Waters and Tony Monte conducted athletic programs for

the Y at the local schools."

Johnnie also remembers that several attempts were made to obtain a building for the Y, but the chief obstacle was the expense of keeping it up even if one were obtained.

Johnnie Crosby went back to her art work in 1971 when the Y's board of directors decided to hire a full-time director, Tom Griffin. A few classes were begun during his tenure. He was followed as director by John Schmuhl.

JANET LUCE, now executive director of the Plymouth Y, was hired in 1974 when Mimmi Settles was president of the board.

Luce, a native of Flint, became familiar with Y activities when she took swimming at the Flint Y. She came to Plymouth in 1957 and taught YMCA



past and present

Sam Hudson

classes here in swimming, yoga and fitness from 1962 to 1974.

In 1974, the year she was hired as director, Janet got her degree in recreation from Eastern Michigan University. She recalls that her first office with the Y was in a room over the Growthworks building on South Main Street. It had moved there from its original location in the Credit Union building. Later, it was moved to 292 S. Main Street

above the store then occupied by Armbruster's Shoes. Since February of this year, it has been in a house the Y bought at 248 Union Street.

When Luce took over as program director, full programs and classes were started on a year-round basis. They were conducted in schools, public buildings and churches because the Y still doesn't have a building large enough to house all of its activities.

BY 1975, the Y was able to expand its programs to include preschool children and senior citizens.

A senior citizens travel club for people over 55 was formed. It was first called "The Creditors" and members were required to be members of the Credit Union. That requirement later was dropped and the name changed to "Y Travelers."

Additional senior programs were made possible from 1976 to 1979 when the Y received Title III federal funds for that purpose.

Over the years, the Y has received help from other organizations including local service clubs. In 1977, for example, the Lions spearheaded a fund-raising effort which resulted in the purchase of a van for the Y. It is used to provide transportation for senior citizens and in other projects.

In the fall of 1978, Judge Dunbar Davis gave the Y the deed to a house and property he owned at 185 S. Harvey. Davis, who had owned the property for 20 years, said he thought the house was more than 100 years old. It was assessed at \$15,048, approximately half of its market value.

Davis donated the place after the board had expressed a desire to lease it. "I wanted them to own it," he told a reporter, indicating that he would like to see Plymouth have a facility some day like the one in Livonia. In accepting the donation for the Y, Janet Luce said, "It's the first time we ever owned anything."

The building, which now houses the Bentique antique shop, was later sold

since the property on which it stood lacked sufficient parking space for the Y's needs. Janet says the money received was used to help buy the Union Street house purchased in December 1983.

Y programs in 1978 were expanded to include classes for the academically talented and gifted. A counseling service also was offered.

IN 1978, Canton, which began to be served by the United Foundation of Metropolitan Detroit, went with the Livonia YMCA. Shortly thereafter, the local Y adopted its present name, "Plymouth Community Family YMCA."

In 1980, Janet Luce was promoted to Executive Director of the Plymouth Y. During that year, the needs of working parents were recognized when the Y formed an after-school year-round Day Camp.

Since it does not have a building large enough to handle all of its classes, the Y has made use of a number of community buildings including those of the Plymouth-Canton school system, the Salvation Army, the Oddfellows Hall, the Epiphany Lutheran Church, the Plymouth Hilton Inn, and the Plymouth Township Hall.

In 1981, when enrollment in Y programs had reached more than 3,200, the board began to think seriously about the possibility of having a YMCA building, not only to house its classes but to permit expansion of services to include programs not yet possible.

(To be continued.)

How to decide who's No. 1

In a few more weeks the sports world will be afflicted with a severe case of football bowl fever.

And while the final results of the case will not be known until the evening of New Year's Day, Michigan coach Bo Schembechler already is discussing the possibility of complications setting in.

At one of the conferences the other day he let it be known that while Michigan lost five games during the season there is a chance it might wind up as the national champion.

This caused a lot of eyebrow lifting, but Bo explained the possibility by taking a page out of the prize fight business.

"When a fighter licks the champion," he said, "the winner takes the title. Well, in meeting Brigham Young University in the Holiday Bowl we are meeting the national champion. So, isn't it possible that Michigan could claim the national title if it wins — and we have a good chance."

There were a few smiles in the group, but Bo has a way of putting across some great ideas and this could be one of them.

So you can bet that if Michigan wins, and it is the underdog, he will claim the national title.

Chances are that he wouldn't get it. But he will have caused some good arguments among the top officials of the great college sport.

It will be just another way of criticizing the Rose Bowl game that for years was tops during the holiday period.



the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

IN FACT, there was a time when the Rose Bowl game was looked upon as the championship game.

That was back in the days when the Pacific coast officials matched their champion with what was considered the best in the East. This plan never was challenged until the Big Three in the East weakened and a contract was signed with the Big Ten to assure much keener competition.

This opened the way for other areas to get into the bowl picture and now there are 18 bowl games — the latest of which is the Cherry Bowl game that is to be played in the Silverdome between Michigan State and the Army.

Looking over the entire set-up one is led to believe that the time has come to devise some sort of

set-up that would produce a national champion with no questions asked.

Duffy Daugherty, the former Michigan State coach, is heading a drive to make a championship game a possibility. Thus far he is meeting with a great deal of support. All he needs is something like a Michigan victory over Brigham Young and claiming the national title to be a factor in bringing that about.

SO WHILE Michigan has lost five games this season it could be a means of changing a lot of things.

First, it would spare Schembechler his first losing season in 16 years.

So with that possibility of a weird complication setting in the football fever this year, there may be a possibility of changing the entire set-up to close the football season.

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It takes sensitivity to live with someone having rheumatoid arthritis. The task is particularly difficult, as at times the need for help exists but the individual with arthritis fails to call for assistance. Since the physical and emotional needs of the arthritic person are constantly changing, family members must try to be perceptive to these shifts if they are to offer appropriate support.

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SANTA'S HOURS

During the Christmas season Santa Claus will be in his headquarters in Kellogg Park greeting children through Sunday, Dec. 23. The hours of Santa's visits, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, are 4-8 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Children can have their pictures taken with Santa for a \$3 charge.

HOLIDAY DISPLAYS

A Victorian Christmas is the theme at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth, through Jan. 6. Surrounding the museum's wonderful old village, circa 1920s, are trees decorated by Plymouth florists; also on display are antique dolls and trains. Exquisite old dolls from 1873, the 1890s and an unusual doll from the 1880s with a waxed head and eyes without pupils are among those exhibited. Along with trains of Standard Gauge, H.O. and .027 gauge, a collection of depots is on display. The Plymouth Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. An admission is charged.

LUMINARIES SALE

The Trailwood Garden Club will begin its sixth annual sale of Christmas Luminaries. The 15-hour candles and bags are available from any member or by calling 459-1999, 459-3797, or 455-9024. All profits are returned to the community.

VETERAN BENEFITS

Plymouth Passage-Gayde American Legion Post 391 reminds any veteran or widow receiving a non-service connected pension to return the annual Income Questionnaire Card to the Veterans Administration by Jan. 1. Failure to do so could result in a delay in monthly benefit checks. The card was mailed to pensioners by the VA around Nov. 1. Anyone wanting assistance may contact Post Service Officer Don Hartley at 459-2914. There is no charge for the assistance.

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older, or to the spouse of a persons

60 or older, a hot noon meal five days a week for a suggested donation of \$1. Menus include such items as roast beef, chop suey, chicken, vegetables, fruit, and desserts.

Home delivered meals also are provided for those seniors who are home-bound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are:

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton MI 48188;
Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth MI 48170.

GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

Adult Greek language lessons are 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 Five Mile, Plymouth. For more information, contact Debbie Anderson at 420-0131.

STATUE OF LIBERTY DRIVE

Miller Elementary School is conducting a Kellogg's box-top drive through the end of the school year to raise money for the Statue of Liberty restoration. Kellogg will contribute money to the Statue of Liberty fund for every box top collected. The drive is open to all contributors. A special box is at the school for the box tops. The school will receive a plaque if they collect 5,000 or more box tops.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics, an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults, is being formed in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone interested in participating should contact a representative of the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPAC) at 455-7684 or 420-0509.

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call

Mary at 455-8221.

The group will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 14 at the church. Each mother is asked to bring an idea for a toy to share, a gift for their child and cookies to pass. The toy-exchange session will be the group's final meeting of the year.

CRISIS COUNSELING

If you need help in solving a problem or need someone who will listen, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Phone counseling is available 6:30-

10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday by calling 455-9400 or by appointment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education (ABE), call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

Chief Connection having open house

The Chief Connection, Plymouth Canton High School's store, is hosting a Christmas Open House from 7:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Thursday.

In the Christmas boutique, shoppers may choose from a variety of items including stuffed animals, Christmas ornaments and music boxes, nutcrackers, duffelbags and sweatshirts with college logos silk-screened on them.

Staff, parents and the general public are invited to attend the open house. Refreshments will be served.

The Chief Connection is staffed and operated by the school's salesperson/store management class and features a full line of merchandise, such as ready-to-wear, school supplies, rock merchandise and personal care items.

The students perform all marketing functions including inventory, pricing, display and sales.

The store is part of the vocational education department and is open from 10:28 a.m. to noon daily for the students' shopping convenience.

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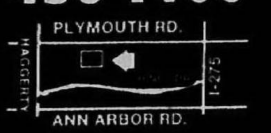


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MONDAY-SATURDAY 8:00 AM-MIDNIGHT; SUNDAY 9:00 AM-10:00 PM

Voter-list bill passed by House

With strong suburban support, the state House of Representatives passed a bill aimed at "cleaning up voter registration lists," according to its sponsor.

The House last week passed 64-31 Sen. R. Robert Geake's bill to purge inactive voters from the rolls. The Senate passed it 23-8 in mid-November.

The next question is whether it will be signed by Gov. James J. Blanchard.

SUGGESTED BY Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing, Senate Bill 86 would:

- Allow the names of inactive voters to be purged from the active voter list after five years.
- Requires city and township clerks to notify the voter in writing of his cancelled registration.
- Allows the voter 30 days to ask for reinstatement.

Increases the period of time in which a person can be considered registered without voting from four years to five.

- Eliminates the "inactive" voter list, a secondary list which clerks had to maintain for six years after moving persons out of the "active" list. Thus, there will be only one list of registered voters.

"MY BILL HAD strong bipartisan and bicameral support, with the leadership of all four caucuses voting for it," Geake said.

"We also had conceptual approval from the Secretary of State's office and endorsements from organizations like the Michigan Clerks and Michigan Townships Association, and numerous jury commissions."

The state AFL-CIO had opposed the

bill at the Senate committee level but remained quiet as it made its way through the full Senate and House. It was unknown whether the labor federation would lobby Blanchard to veto it.

Here is how area representatives voted:

Yes — John Bennett, D-Redford; W.V. Brotherton, R-Farmington; Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion; William Keith, D-Garden City; Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia; Gerald Law, R-Plymouth; and Gordon Sparks, R-Troy.

No — Maxine Berman, D-Southfield.

Not voting — Justine Barnes, D-Westland; Ruth McNamee, R-Birmingham; Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park.

Holiday Stroll benefit for Cancer Foundation

The Michigan DesignCenter is hosting a "Holiday Stroll," 4-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14 to benefit the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The \$15 admission includes a wine and cheese buffet, prizes and valet parking. Guests will have the opportunity to tour the center with its 124,000 square feet of wall coverings, floor coverings, fabrics, furniture, lighting, accessories and related items in beautifully designed showrooms. The 30 showrooms, displaying more than 650 manufacturers' product lines, are open only to the trade.

The design center, all on one floor in a park-like setting, allows designers to use their time most efficiently. It serves a buying market of more than 4 million people in the metropolitan Detroit area and more than 8 million throughout the rest of the market area in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Ontario.

It will be the first Holiday Stroll, and the first time average homemakers gain entry to the center.

For admission tickets and more information call the Plymouth branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 453-3010, or the Plymouth Community Fund United Way, 453-6879.

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WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (Dec. 10)
7 p.m. ... Monday Night Music Special — "Rock Review," featuring rock music from the '60s and '70s with host Michael D. Lyndrup.

TUESDAY (Dec. 11)
5:05 p.m. ... Family Report — A public affairs series about current issues affecting families.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 12)
6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance. Public affairs/interview program discussing issues affecting Plymouth and Canton.

THURSDAY (Dec. 13)
5:05 p.m. ... Canton Chatter — A 5-minute program featuring information about Canton Chamber of Commerce hosted by Mary Ann Vachher.

FRIDAY (Dec. 14)
11 a.m. ... Prime Time — Featuring the ins and outs of drawing up a will.

MONDAY (Dec. 17)
8 p.m. ... Monday Night Music Special — "Funk" hosted by Christie Maciarz.

TUESDAY (Dec. 18)
5:05 p.m. ... Family Report — A public affairs series about issues affecting families.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 19)
6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.

THURSDAY (Dec. 20)
4 p.m. ... News File at Four with Skip Wolfe.
5 p.m. ... News File at Five with Marty Toles.
6 p.m. ... News File at Six with Ingrid Erickson.

FRIDAY (Dec. 21)
11 a.m. ... Prime Time — A program focusing on retired persons. Today's program features ins and outs of drawing

up a will.

(Dec. 22-Jan. 7 — WSDP will not broadcast due to the holiday season.)

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Monday, December 10, 1984 O&E

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Holidays: Nostalgic Times For Desserts

There's no place like home for the holidays. It's a time to open up your home to welcome family and friends. It's a time to share news about recent events, to reminisce about past holidays and to create new memories for the future. Holidays and hospitality go hand in hand. And there's nothing quite so welcoming as an array of festive holiday foods, including an enticing buffet of holiday desserts.

Dazzle your guests with a collection of classic chocolate and coconut confections. Taking the star role in our buffet is an old favorite — Southern Chocolate Pecan Pie. This delectable pie is chock-full of fresh, chewy pecans and rich Baker's German's sweet chocolate. It's cradled in a flaky homemade pie crust and garnished with a lattice of Coffee-Flavored Topping — a welcoming combination of flavors that's sure to be a hit!

For a change of pace, offer your visitors slices of Carrot Coconut Cake with a Coconut Cream Cheese Frosting. This 9-inch tube cake is moist, light and full of the sensational flavors of freshly grated carrots, crushed pineapple, spicy cinnamon and flaked coconut. It's the addition of Baker's Angel Flake coconut, full of real cream of coconut, that steals the scene. Blended with the cake mixture just before baking, the coconut flakes add a sweet and crunchy touch that's irresistible. And what could be more appealing than a rich Coconut Cream Cheese Frosting that's crowned with more coconut.

Top off your buffet with an assortment of chocolate truffles. They're quick, easy-to-serve treats that will delight one and all. Two special recipes are particularly impressive — Orange Truffle Cups and Chocolate-Coated Almond Truffles. The Orange Truffle Cups are a sweet, nutty candy given a tangy twist by the addition of orange liqueur and orange rind. This wonderful chocolate concoction is spooned or piped into chilled Bonbon Chocolate Crinkle Cups made with Baker's semi-sweet chocolate. The Chocolate-Coated Almond Truffles combine the flavors and textures of both chocolate and almonds. The truffles are shaped into balls, rolled on a bed of ground almonds, chilled and coated with melted semi-sweet chocolate.

No chocolate lover or coconut connoisseur will be able to resist such an extraordinary collection of holiday desserts. There's something for everyone to enjoy over after-dinner coffee and tea or during an afternoon family gathering to talk over old times. These desserts will make this holiday season something to remember, something they'll talk about for many holidays to come.



Carrot Coconut Cake

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2-1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup oil
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 can (8 or 8-1/4 oz.) crushed pineapple
- 2 cups grated carrots
- 1-1/3 cups (about) flaked or shredded coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Coconut Cream Cheese Frosting

Combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Beat oil, sugar and eggs until well blended. Add flour mixture and beat until smooth. Add undrained pineapple, carrots, coconut and nuts. Pour into greased 9-inch tube pan. Bake at 350° for 1 hour 10 minutes to 1 hour 20 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack. Frost with Coconut Cream Cheese Frosting.

Alternate Baking Pan:

One 13 x 9-inch pan for 50 to 60 minutes.

In high altitude areas, increase flour to 2-1/4 cups; reduce baking soda to 2-1/4 teaspoons, sugar to 1-3/4 cups and oil to 3/4 cup; add 1 tablespoon water with the eggs.

Coconut Cream Cheese Frosting. Sauté 1 cup flaked coconut in 1-1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine until golden brown, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; spread on absorbent paper and cool. Cream 1/4 cup butter or margarine and 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened, until smooth. Add 3 cups sifted confectioners sugar and 1 tablespoon milk alternately, in small amounts, beating well after each addition. Blend in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Add half the coconut; spread on cake and sprinkle with remaining coconut. Makes about 2-1/2 cups.

Southern Chocolate Pecan Pie

- 1 package (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon instant quality coffee
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
- 1 unbaked 9-inch Pie Shell

Coffee-Flavored Topping

Melt chocolate and butter in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly until smooth. Stir in coffee. Remove from heat. Combine sugar and syrup in saucepan. Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Reduce heat and boil gently for 2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; add chocolate mixture. Pour slowly over eggs, stirring constantly. Stir in vanilla and pecans. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 375° for 45 to 50 minutes, or until filling is completely puffed across top. Cool. Garnish with Coffee-Flavored Topping and pecan halves, if desired.

Pie Shell. Measure 1-1/4 cups flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt into bowl. Lightly cut in 1/2 cup shortening with a pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Gradually sprinkle in 3 tablespoons (about) cold water, mixing lightly with pastry blender or a fork until all particles are moistened and cling together when pastry is pressed into a ball. Cover with a damp cloth and let stand a few minutes. On lightly floured board roll pastry thin (less than 1/8 inch). Line a 9-inch pie pan. Trim pastry 1 inch larger than pan and fold under to form a standing rim. Flute edge.

Coffee-Flavored Topping. Combine 1 teaspoon instant quality coffee, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla in a chilled bowl. Whip just until soft peaks will form. Makes 1 cup.

Truffles

- 3 squares semi-sweet chocolate
- 5 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 egg yolk
- 2/3 cup sifted confectioners sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts or toasted flaked coconut

Melt chocolate in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly; cool. Cream butter with egg yolk. Gradually add sugar, blending well. Stir in chocolate and vanilla. Chill until firm enough to handle. Shape into 1-inch balls. Roll in nuts; chill. Store in refrigerator. Makes about 30 candies.

Note: Use clean egg with no cracks in shell.

Orange Truffle Cups. Prepare truffles as directed, adding 1 to 2 tablespoons orange liqueur and 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind with the vanilla and omitting nuts. Spoon or pipe mixture into Bonbon Chocolate Crinkle Cups. Chill.

Bonbon Chocolate Crinkle Cups. Melt 6 squares semi-sweet chocolate and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly. Spread chocolate over inside of 30 paper or aluminum foil bonbon cups, using a spoon to cover entire surface with a thin layer. Chill until firm, about 1 hour. Remove foil cups. Fill with Orange Truffle mixture.

Chocolate-Coated Almond Truffles. Prepare Truffles as directed, adding 2 tablespoons finely ground almonds and 1/4 teaspoon almond extract with the vanilla and using 1/4 cup ground almonds for the nuts. Shape truffle mixture into balls; dip bottoms into ground almonds. Place on rack and chill. Partially melt 5 squares semi-sweet chocolate in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir until completely melted. Spoon over truffles to cover tops and sides. Then drizzle any remaining chocolate from a fork to make design over tops. Chill.

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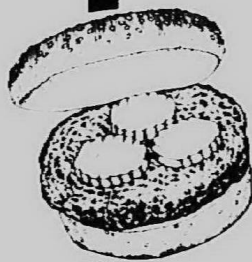
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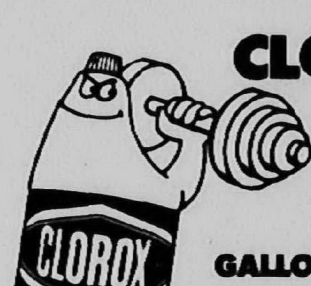


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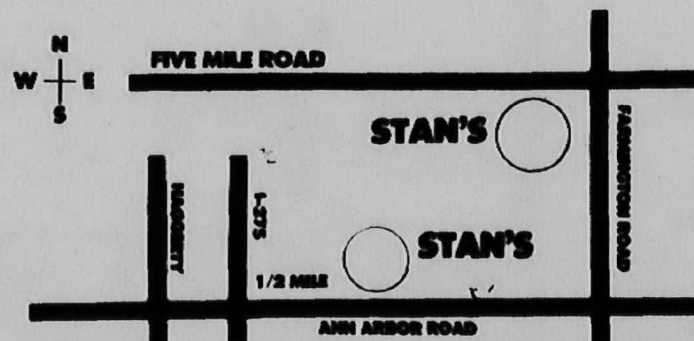
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PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 10th thru DECEMBER 16, 1984

Taking time to get ready will save time later

By Linda Lee
special writer

The time-efficient cook can routinely prepare well-balanced, attractive meals in 30 minutes, from cupboard to table. The chief time waster in the kitchen is procrastination, but with a well-planned menu, and a complete grocery list (described in detail in the first two articles of this series), you already have the best weapons against misspent time.

You know what meals you'll be making, and in one shopping trip you've purchased every ingredient necessary to make them. If you planned to eat out, you know what, where, and approximately how much you'll spend. Probably, you've already saved time, and using the tips that follow can reduce preparation and clean up time even more.

First, discipline yourself into a pattern of preparing what you have planned. If something unexpected comes up, it's acceptable to switch one day's meal with another within the week, but running to a restaurant will defeat your goal of serving nutritious meals within your budget. After using this plan for a while, restaurant meals won't even save you time.

A clean, well-organized work area is a must for you to develop an efficient working system. To find ways to speed up your working habits, analyze where you are spending your time. Do you walk across the kitchen for the salt? Keep another shaker by the stove, or baking area. Do you have to find a stepladder to reach the flour? Find a more convenient place for it. If you're right-handed, you probably work best from left to right, so arrange your work in that order.

YOU CAN check out a few books on efficiency from the library, and see how many tips you can use in your kitchen.

Making a master list of main dishes can save time preparing a weekly menu. To make a master list, title a sheet: Beef/Veal, Turkey/Chicken, Pork/Ham, Seafoods, Cheese and Eggs. Under these headings, list the dishes you like to make using each main food.

For example under Beef/Veal I have listed roast, stroganoff, meat loaf, meatballs, tacos, nachos, taco salad, chili, hamburgers, sloppy joe, coney islands, meat pies, pepper steak, broiled steak, beef stew, corned beef, reuben sandwiches, lasagna, spaghetti with meat sauce, beef noodle soup, cold beef sandwiches, hot beef and gravy

sandwiches, veal cutlets and veal croquettes. At menu-planning time, I choose from this idea list.

Another time saver is a file of favorite meal combinations. When you find a combination of foods that work well for you, write down the foods served on a 3 x 5 card and record the preparation time in the upper right-hand corner. File the cards according to preparation times and when you need a quick meal for your next menu, look through this file.

To save time when using a recipe, read it through three times. First for a general idea of what is involved in preparing the dish. Second taking out everything needed to prepare the recipe — ingredients, utensils, bowls, baking pans, etc. Prepare the recipe the third time through. At this point everything needed is neatly stacked in front of you and you have a general idea of what you'll be doing. No more flour handprints on cupboard doors. No more finding out in the middle of a recipe that you're out of sugar.

Using worn or broken utensils and appliances wastes time. Do you have to hold a bent pot flat for it to set on your burner? Get some quality cookware. Do you have to keep plugging in your electric mixer because the cord falls out? Get a new mixer. Do only two out of four burners on your stove work? Have it repaired.

Once you become aware of the benefits of an efficient system, experience will provide you with your own successful patterns.

THE MOST successful meal planner is challenged when faced with the responsibility of feeding an infant, children or others with special dietary needs. Special needs enforce the importance of well-planned, nutritious meals and with an extra amount of care in the planning stage, feeding these groups will not alter your main cooking patterns at all.

Beginning with infants, here are some ideas to remember when cooking for special diets.

It's a wonder to me that commercial baby food company's stay in business. A pound of carrots, which costs about thirty cents will make a minimum of six jars of strained carrots in about twenty minutes (while you prepare the regular meal).

If your baby is ready for carrots, buy an extra pound on grocery day. Clean and cut the carrots, then cook them in boiling water until tender. Do not add anything to the water. Puree the cooked carrots with a small amount of

water until they are the desired consistency. Pour the puree into clean ice cube trays and cover with plastic wrap. Later, pop out the cubes and store in a freezer bag up to two months. Frozen cubes can be warmed in the top of a double boiler in five minutes, or thawed the day before in the fridge.

This method can be used for fruits, vegetables and meats. In many cases baby's foods can be cooked right along with the rest of the family's by adding spices and flavorings after baby's portion is removed. If you are following a good diet already, you're using a wide variety of basic foods, and cooking for baby becomes a natural part of meal preparation.

AS BABY grows, you can reduce the time in the blender and make "junior" foods. If you don't have a blender, buy one. The money saved on commercial baby foods will more than make up for it.

There are two important reasons to feed children nutritious meals. First, what a child eats affects the way he grows and develops and can affect the length and quality of his/her life. Second, childhood is a training period.

Habits you teach now will be carried on to your grandchildren.

Like adults, children need a wide variety of foods prepared in a variety of ways. But children need smaller quantities, and they need to eat more often. Nutrition requirements can be spread out into four or five eating periods by choosing a morning and evening snack from foods regularly served at meal-times like cereals or fresh fruits. Homemade baked goods like apple raisin muffins can be nutritious, fun "treats" too.

Using the basic menu plan make a note on the bottom of each day of recommended "snack" foods which will help round out your child's diet. Ask your children for suggestions when choosing treats for the menu. If they ask for items that you know are not in their best interest, tell them the truth, and give them alternative suggestions. Remember, they're learning from you whether they know it or not. Be firm. Once you get in this habit, children accept it as the norm, and you'll find them regularly checking the menu sheet to see what's good to eat today. No more refrigerator raids.

Getting children to eat the main

meal can be a challenge. Below are some tips that might help make your meals more appetizing to youngsters.

SALADS CAN be served as a salad bar. Children can add their favorite vegetables.

Garnishes they won't touch. Copy garnish ideas from newspapers and magazines. Garnishes can be practically free and they really lift spirits at meal times.

For instance, a pineapple slice with a scoop of mashed potatoes topped with a tiny chunk of pickled beet is a fruit and vegetable sundae.

Bordering on dishonesty, another idea is to puree foods like onions (universally hated by every child) and sneak them into soups and stews. Summer squash, carrots and other foods can be handled this same way.

A golden rule in my home is never say "fish." I don't even like that word. What you say is "sole fillet," or "broiled haddock," or just "seafood." Seafood is a marvelous tool to vary nutrient sources in a meal plan. Fresh fish is not offensive, but depending on the type of fish, it may have a very mild fishy odor before cooking. If you

use frozen fish, cook it just as soon as you can break it apart. Fresh fish should be cooked as soon as possible. Smelly fish is spoiled — throw it out.

When adults must follow a prescribed diet for health or weight loss reasons, a special effort must be made to keep meals attractive, appetizing to everyone and within the budget. To achieve this, plan the dieters requirements first when making your weekly meal plan.

For instance, I once had to prepare food for a "Weight Watcher" diet plan along with my family's regular meals. One of the Weight Watcher requirements was fish at least three times per week. Another was liver once a week. Except for these two rules, the diet allowed a wide variety of basic foods cooked in a wide variety of ways.

BECAUSE I was already serving a wide variety of basic foods, I only had a few adjustments to make. First I scheduled the liver. I used liver as I would a side dish of vegetables, not as the main protein source for that day. My dieter was only allowed to eat the liver, but the rest of the family had a choice once a week of liver, or another protein source I'd planned that day.

A little knowledge

A little microwave cooking knowledge will go a long way if you know a few of the following basic microwave principles:

Starting food temperatures: Unlike conventional cooking, the quantity of food being microwaved greatly affects the cooking time. When cooking four potatoes, for example, it could take almost four times longer than cooking one potato. Therefore, more food means more time.

Moisture content of food: Foods that contain a high amount of water, sugar or fat microwave more quickly. Microwaves are attracted to such ingredients which in turn increase cooking speed.

Sizes and shapes of food: Thin foods microwave more quickly than thick ones.

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Keep herbs dry, cool

Not many household cooks know that the best place to store herbs and spices is in your refrigerator. And the worst place is where many people store them — in a cabinet right next to the stove.

"The heat and moisture from cooking destroy their flavor and aroma," says John Mann, vice president for worldwide quality at Kentucky Fried Chicken and an expert on spices.

"Most seasonings will keep their potency for up to two years if they're stored properly," Mann said. He recommends storing them in sealed plastic bags or glass jars in the freezer or refrigerator.

Mann suggests the following tips for cooking with spices:

- Fresh herbs should be minced or chopped as needed; store them whole in sealed plastic bags in the refrigerator and use as soon as possible.

- Herbs become concentrated in the drying process, so use much less of the dried herb than you would of its fresh equivalent.

- Crumble dried herbs to release their flavor.

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New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

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This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work"

According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins

The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Contains Japanese 'Glucomannan'

Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. W24, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. W24.

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FRI. 9-9

MON.-THURS. 9-8
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Stew warms cold night

On a chilly evening, there's nothing quite as welcoming as a steaming bowl of stew. Hearty, satisfying and flavorful, stews can be the starting point for a bounty of budget-stretching winter meals.

Like most one-dish meals, stews give the cook many advantages. They can be prepared in advance and refrigerated or frozen. Many stews actually benefit from reheating because the flavors have a chance to mingle. Stews are easy to prepare, and last-minute preparation is minimal when stew is on the menu. A salad and bread may be the only accompaniments you'll need.

STEW ARE versatile, too. Most stews can move easily from family dinner table to party buffet by simply doubling the recipe ingredients. Variety is no problem either. Since every country has one or more traditional recipes, there's a stew to fit every cook's taste and budget.

Budget-stretching stewing chickens and less tender cuts of meat are perfect for the stew pot. Beef chuck, pork and lamb shoulder, beef short ribs and lamb shanks are less expensive than their more tender counterparts. And, they benefit from the long, slow cooking process.

For additional savings, stock up on meat and poultry specials. Buy as much as you can use, date and freeze in moisture-vaporproof wrap. Cutting up whole chickens and cubing meat before freezing saves preparation time later and hastens thawing.

MEAT ALONE does not a stew make, however. Seasonal vegetables and a cereal grain, such as barley, are the other essential ingredients. Both important nutrients as well as satisfying flavor for mere pennies a serving.

In Winter Barley Stew, barley's wholesome wholegrain flavor and pleasantly chewy texture complement a quartet of favorite stew ingredients. Select the style of barley which best suits the recipe you plan to prepare.

WINTER BARLEY STEW

2 tbsp. vegetable oil
2 lb. beef stew meat, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 cup chopped onion
2 cups carrot slices
1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 cup water
½ cup pearled barley*
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. thyme leaves, crushed
1 bay leaf
1 clove garlic, crushed

In 4-qt. saucepan or Dutch oven, heat oil. Add stew meat and onion; brown meat on all sides. Add carrot; cook just until tender (5 to 10 min.) Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Cover; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, about 1 to 1½ hours or until meat and barley are tender, stirring occasionally. Make 6 to 8 servings.

*Note: Substitute ¾ cup quick pearled barley, if desired. Add barley after stew has simmered 40 minutes. Continue simmering about 20 minutes or until meat and barley are tender.

For more easy-on-the-budget recipes and a host of shopping tips, write for your free copy of "Stretching Food Dollars" a new booklet from The Quaker Oats Company. Send name and address to: QUAKER "Stretching Food Dollars" Booklet Offer, P.O. Box 11257 Chicago, IL 60611.

Potato meat loaf is good way to wake up menu

Called "mickies" or "murphies" by Irish immigrants or just plain potatoes by people today, this tasty tuber has found a place on the American dinner table.

It is estimated that, just preceding the potato famine of the mid-1800s, the Irish were consuming

potatoes at an amazing daily rate of 10 pounds — 30 potatoes per person!

Today, Americans are continuing the love affair with potatoes, although not as avidly as the Irish of a hundred years ago. It's estimated that every one of us eats about one potato a day.

So how does a creative cook bring variety to meat-and-potato dinners night after night? This tasty Potato Meat Loaf Roll is one way. It's a different twist to that family favorite, meat loaf.

Flavorful meat loaf is wrapped around fluffy mashed potatoes. Cut into slices, it makes a meal that's as exciting to look at as it is to taste.

POTATO MEAT LOAF ROLL

1½ lbs. ground beef
½ cup dry bread crumbs
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup milk
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 egg, slightly beaten
Instant mashed potatoes (enough for 4 servings)
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup catsup
1 tbsp. packed brown sugar
2 slices process American cheese, each 3-by-3 inches, cut diagonally into halves, if desired

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix ground beef, bread crumbs, onion, milk, salt, pepper and 1 egg thoroughly. Shape into rectangle, 12x9 inches, on waxed paper. Prepare mashed potatoes as directed on package for 4 servings except — decrease water to 1 cup. Stir in 1 egg. Spread potato mixture over beef mixture to within 1 inch of edges. Roll up rectangle carefully and tightly, beginning at 12-inch side and using waxed paper to lift. Press edge and ends of roll to seal. Place roll, seam side down, in ungreased rectangular baking dish, 12 x 7½ x 2 inches. Bake uncovered 1 hour.

Mix catsup and brown sugar; spread over meat loaf in pan. Bake 15 minutes longer. Garnish with cheese slices. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. 6 servings.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 375 degree.

Spicy treats chase blues

It's easy to chase the winter blues with a bevy of spiced, home-baked treats fresh from the oven, that create a little nostalgia with a minimum of time, energy and money. And, you needn't sacrifice nutrition for convenience.

The home economists at the Shurfine-Central Corp. have developed recipes that combine nutrition and traditional good taste with today's convenience foods. It takes just minutes to turn out a luscious Spicy Coffee Ring that can be served as a hearty, warming breakfast or a delicious dessert.

Desserts containing fruit, nuts and natural grains are not only good tasting but nutritionally sound. Their Colonial Apple Crunch Cake is a tasty example.

To help you keep an eye on calories, send for a free copy of Shurfine's "Nutrition and Diet Guide." Write: Diet Guide Offer, Dept. NC3, P.O. Box 1503, Melrose Park, Ill. 60164.

SPICY COFFEE RING

Place a ring of perfect walnut halves in a greased 5½ cup ring mold. Separate a package of refrigerated biscuits and dip each in melted butter then in a mixture of ½ cup brown sugar and a teaspoon of cinnamon. Place in mold, overlapping slightly. Sprinkle two tablespoons seedless raisins between biscuits. Bake at 425 degrees 13 to 15 minutes.

COLONIAL APPLE CRUNCH CAKE

1½ cups flour
1 cup uncooked oats
1½ cups brown sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
½ cup sugar
1 cup melted butter
1 lb. dried apples, cooked until tender
2 tsp. cinnamon

Mix flour, oats, brown sugar and baking powder with melted butter. Cut together as for pastry. Spread half of crumbs in 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Spread with dried apples and sugar dissolves. Top with remaining crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Cut into squares.



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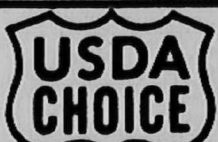
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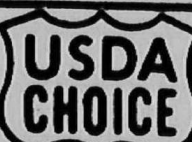
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BUNDLE NO. 4	BUNDLE NO. 5	BUNDLE NO. 6
25 lb.-LEAN HAMBURGER 10 lb.-T-BONE STEAKS 15 lb.-PORK STEAKS 15 lb.-FRYER LEGS or BREASTS ★ (with back attached) 5 lb.-HYGRADE'S FRANKS 5 lb.-HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE Total: Our Low \$119.99 75 lb. Price!	8 lb.-LEAN HAMBURGER 3½ lb.-BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 7 lb.-CUT-UP FRYERS 3 lb.-SWISS STEAK 2½ lb.-CHICKEN WINGS 2 lb.-SLICED BACON 2 lb.-HYGRADE'S FRANKS 2 lb.-STEWING BEEF Total: Our Low \$39.95 30 lb. Price!	10 lb.-GROUND CHUCK 10 lb.-CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 10 lb.-SIRLOIN STEAKS 10 lb.-FRYER LEGS or BREASTS ★ (with back attached) 10 lb.-ROUND BONE or ENGLISH CUT ROAST Total: Our Low \$98.99 50 lb. Price!
BUNDLE NO. 7	BUNDLE NO. 8	BUNDLE NO. 9
10 lb.-MIXED PORK CHOPS 10 lb.-FRYER LEGS or BREASTS ★ (with back attached) 10 lb.-RIB STEAK 5 lb.-SWIFT'S BACON 5 lb.-HYGRADE'S FRANKS 10 lb.-LEAN HAMBURGER Total: Our Low \$79.99 50 lb. Price!	5 lb.-PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 10 lb.-T-BONE STEAKS 10 lb.-SIRLOIN STEAKS 10 lb.-RIB STEAKS 25 lb.-GROUND ROUND Total: Our Low \$149.99 60 lb. Price!	5 lb.-COUNTRY STYLE RIBS 10 lb.-MIXED PORK CHOPS 10 lb.-REGULAR BAR-B-Q RIBS 15 lb.-WHOLE or CUT-UP FRYERS Total: Our Low \$49.99 40 lb. Price!
BUNDLE NO. 10	5 lb.-CHUCK ROAST 10 lb.-CUT-UP FRYERS 5 lb.-PORK CHOPS 10 lb.-LEAN HAMBURGER 5 lb.-PORK SAUSAGE 5 lb.-BEEF STEW MEAT Total: Our Low \$56.56 40 lb. Price!	



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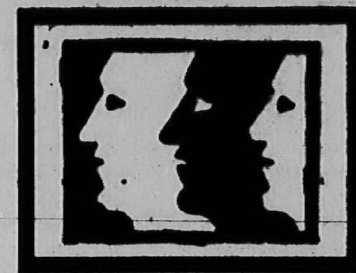


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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, December 10, 1984 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

WINTER LANDSCAPES

by Plymouth artists Marilyn Walsh and Andrea de Zell are on display in downtown Detroit. The exhibit is in the lobby of the Smith, Hinchman & Grylls building, 455 W. Fort Street. The architectural engineering planning company will show the paintings through the month of December.

"Marilyn and Andrea also participated in the Three Cities Art Club's Christmas show and sale over the weekend.

FREE PRESS columnist Bob Talbert will be in town Saturday. He will be autographing copies of his book, "Good Moanin'," in the Little Professor on the Park from noon to 5 p.m., Dec. 15.

Bob told Jackie Powers, store owner, that this was a new experience for him and he didn't know what to expect.

THERE WILL be two performances of The Sleeping Beauty Ballet Sunday afternoon at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will provide the music and the ballet will be performed by a cast of 65 almost life-size puppets. The Pickwick Puppet Theatre production comes up with effects that add to the magic of the ballet. The Seven fairies of Good Fortune really fly, the Evil Fairy Carabosse actually turns into a fire-breathing dragon. And the puppets are large enough to be seen from all over the auditorium.

It has been performed in the Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall. The local performances are a lovely holiday treat not only for children but for the whole family.

Dr. Ralph Bozell of Plymouth will be narrator.

Advance tickets are available at Beitner Jewelry in Plymouth, Hammell Music in Livonia, and Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens, all students and children. The Tchaikovsky masterpiece will be presented at 2 and 4 p.m.

BACK IN 1957, local holiday shoppers were being encouraged to stop for lunch at the Kresge Fountain. According to an ad in the Plymouth Mail, a hot turkey sandwich with mashed potatoes, gravy and cranberries cost 55 cents. Pride cleaners on Penniman Avenue charged \$1.29 for five men's shirts, "beautifully laundered and finished, individually wrapped in cellophane."

Cloverdale Farms Dairies had lemon chiffon, orange pineapple, coffee and Dutch apple ice cream, 59 cents for a half gallon. Whipping cream was 33 cents a half pint. And McAllister Bros. Party Store offered "Phone in your grocery order — let us do your shopping for you."

CAROL RODDY of Plymouth sent along an open letter to the unknown Grandpa she and her children met at Wonderland Mall:

Dear Grandpa,
With all the hustle and bustle of this Christmas season it was so nice to chat with you in front of the ice cream store, Saturday. I believe that God intended

for me to receive the greatest benefit from our brief encounter.

Since my grandfathers have all passed away, I thought, "How sweet to sit with a white-haired grandpa while we ate our ice cream cones. However, when we chatted about shopping for Christmas, I was surprised when you said you didn't believe in Christmas. As we talked, I came to understand what you meant. Christmas to you was a religious holiday, not a day of expensive gifts, commercialism and greed. It was a time for a big dinner with all the family gathered around. It was most of all a religious observance.

Thank you, thank you for reminding me that Christmas is Jesus — God's greatest gift. Without him we would not have a holiday, or most of all, eternal life. Isn't it ironic, Grandpa, that 2,000 years ago, they were too busy for him, too. The inn was over-booked and our Savior had to be born in a stable. This Christmas I pray that my family and yours, Grandpa, will take time to read the Scriptures about Christ's birth. That we take time to pray and thank God for this holy season.

Much love

Carol, Tim, Matt and little Diana

Starkweather Center plans open house

Starkweather, the city of Plymouth's oldest elementary school building, has a new look and a new student body. The old school on Holbrook in Old Village is all decorated for Christmas and its open house Wednesday.

Residents are invited to visit the Starkweather Center Wednesday morning between 9:30 and 11 a.m. Free health screenings for blood pressure, anemia and vital signs as well as an eye check will be available in Room

102. For those who would like to stay for lunch, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the cost is \$2. Menu will be chili and/or salad with a choice of toppings, homemade Christmas cookies and desserts, coffee, tea and mulled cider.

Open house hours in the afternoon will be 12:30-2:30 p.m.

SPECIAL events are planned for each room.

On the first floor activities and locations are: Room 101, instructional skills, videotapes of teacher training programs, handouts; Room 104, conference room, community services representatives, legal aide family health services, and women's resource center; Room 102, health occupations with screenings; Room 103, GED room, free practice GED tests (see if you can pass by taking a 15- to 20-minute test); Room 105, child care center, Santa Claus, candy canes and free books for each child; Office, for classes at Starkweather, special one-day only early opportunity to talk with a counselor and sign up for a class.

Punch and cookies will be served all day long in the gymnasium.

ON THE SECOND floor, an arts and crafts sale is planned for Room 206, the student lounge. Cosmetology school representatives will give free advice on hair, nails and makeup, and demonstrations. Other second floor events are: Room 205, computer room, demonstrations of Apple computers with data entry and word processing explained; Room 207, typing room, demonstrations of Xerox Memorywriting, most up-to-date typewriter in use at the office; Room 201, Talented and Gifted office, handouts; Room 203, English as a second language, basic skills for adults, international items and fair; "Adults Can Read" information; Room 208, classroom, bookkeeping, government, math; Room 209, Job Club, tips on resume writing, interviewing techniques, searching for a job, handouts available; Room 210, job placement, free interest inventories, career infor-

mation; Room 211, learning center, independent study.

TOURS AND punch also will continue 7-8 p.m.

A special hour, 3:30-4:30 p.m., is being set aside for Ford Motor Co. tours. The center provides day and evening classes for Ford employees at the Sheldon Road Plant. The company pays tuition costs for the 111 employees who take advantage of the learning opportunities.

Students involved in computer classes participated in a contest to design an invitation to the open house. Charles Riffle, one of the Ford students, won the competition.

The community is invited to attend the open house and discover what the center has to offer. Young adults are increasing their skills and finding jobs through the center. Those who did not graduate from high school are getting their their GED (general equivalency diploma). A day care center is provided for mothers while they continue their education and learn how to operate business machines.

English as a second language is taught to residents who have emigrated from non-English-speaking countries.

Open house visitors will find the old school is carrying on its tradition of meeting the special needs of its students.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Eddie Olson is taking a computer course in familiar surroundings, back at Holbrook and Spring streets.

Back to the old school
Retiree returns to Starkweather

Eddie Olson started his Introduction to Computer class at the Starkweather Center in September. He spends two hours every Tuesday and Thursday in Room 205 working at an Apple computer.

"It's quite interesting, but I'm probably not the best student. It has great capabilities," he said, as he sat in the classroom.

Olson, Plymouth Rotarian and retired businessman, said there was a lot that could be done with computers. "You should be able to figure heat losses and gains," he added.

His son, Larry, now runs the Olson Heating and Air Conditioning business that Olson founded 28 years ago in Plymouth. But his interest in the business remains and his wife, Gerry, still works in the office. Before he buys a computer, he wants to know how to operate one. He said that although it was confusing at first, he is learning.

THIS IS NOT his first learning experience at Starkweather. Back in 1927, Eddie Olson was one of the first fifth graders to attend the brand new Starkweather Elementary School.

"When the school opened, they switched us from the Central School. I was here for fifth and sixth grades then went back to Central for junior high." He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1935 and his class is planning a 50-year reunion for next summer.

He said his family moved to Plymouth from Manistee in 1921. The Olsons were Swedish and he was the oldest of six children.

It was a three-mile walk from home in the Robinson Subdivision to Starkweather School. "And we always carried our lunch.

"Sometimes we'd get a ride. We had a neighbor, Mr. Atterbury, who worked at the Ford Wilcox plant. He had an old Ford pickup and we'd all pile into the back of it. Otherwise, we walked the three miles there and the three miles home."

THERE WERE no organized sports for boys at the old Starkweather School. He didn't get into football and track until high school.

The white church across Spring Street from the school was the Lutheran Church when he was at Starkweather. "It was First Baptist before that. Years later, when we built the new First Baptist out on North Territorial, I was on the building committee."

He said, "My wife, Gerry, attended Starkweather, quite some time after I did. And the rest of my family came here, too."

Eddie Olson, retiree, has come full circle, learning computers at the school he attended long before computers were invented.

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clubs in action

● 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. 11 at the home of Liz Sickles, 46069 Green Valley, Plymouth Township. Herbologist Sandy Hicks will put on a medieval Christmas celebration for the members with festive foods of the period. Co-hostesses for the evening will be Kathy Cowan and Ann Waite.

● GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12 at Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Mrs. Albert Rohrabacher will discuss "Difficulties and Differences." Meeting is free and open to interested people.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD

St. John Neumann Women's Guild will have a Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12 at the Parish Hall. Dinner will be catered by Sonia Culver. Members are reminded to bring \$5 gift exchange. For information call Nancy, 981-4343.

● DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have its annual Christmas Tea at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. Bruce Richard. The program will be "Candles of the Lord" and the speaker, Mrs. Charles Kippenhan. Anyone wishing more information about the DAR may call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

● PLYMOUTH LIONS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Plymouth Lions Club annual Christmas Party Ladies Night will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20 in the Mayflower Meeting House. Social hour is 6-7 p.m., dinner 7-8, and dancing 8 until midnight. Members are reminded to take along two or three items for the Penrickton Center food collection.

● LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Introduction to the Lamaze technique will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Orientation will include birth film. For information call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477. There is a \$1 per person charge at door.

● LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20 in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road north of Ford, Canton Township. For information and to register call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● PLYMOUTH SENIOR ELKS TOUR

Plymouth Senior Active Elks are planning a trip — four days and three nights in Las Vegas, Jan. 24-27. Round-trip air fare from Detroit, transportation to and from Stardust Hotel, all baggage handling and taxes, discount

auto rental and fun books. Full payment due by Dec. 24. For information, call Ray Lampron, 981-6060, or Dolores at Berkley Tours in Southfield, 559-8620.

● PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING

Judge Dunbar Davis, guest speaker, will discuss "Problem on Aging" and "How to Handle Yourself in Court" when the Plymouth Community Council on Aging meets Tuesday, Dec. 11 in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Refreshments will be at 1:30 p.m. and program at 2.

● AARP MEETING

Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons will have its Christmas meeting at noon Wednesday, Dec. 12 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Board of Directors will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Bring your own brown bag lunch. Tea, coffee and dessert will be provided. Christmas meals will be presented by carolers from Central Middle School under the direction of Laura Wiener. Members are reminded to bring canned or other non-perishable foods for the Salvation Army's holiday needs.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD

Members of the Women's Guild will have their Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12 in the Parish Hall. Dinner will be catered by Sonia Culver. Call Nancy, 981-4343, for information. There will be a \$5 gift exchange.

● LAKE POINTE VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association and their husbands will have a potluck dinner and craft auction at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13 at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Mickey Penneybacker will chair the evening. Co-hostesses are Carol Beaudry, Ruth Horn, Judy Sharrar and Paula Worniak.

● LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13 at 9738 Norman. Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks after the baby is born with emphasis on the entire family as well as mother and baby. For information call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322. Nursing babies are welcome.

● PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Plymouth Community Library Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday Dec. 10 at Dunning Hough Library. This regular general meeting is open to the public.

● WOMEN'S DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

The mediation process as it applies to divorce will be discussed by Thomas Taylor and Elaine Broder of Mediation Associates when the group meets 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11 in Room F130 of the Forum Building, Schoolcraft College. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, the group is for women

who are separated, divorced, in the process of or contemplating divorce. Attendance is free and no registration is required. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

● ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will have its Christmas luncheon at noon Tuesday, Dec. 11 at the Mayflower Hotel. For reservations and information, call Alice Smock, 453-3224, or Mickey Pennybacker, 420-0819.

● LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11 at Newburg Methodist Church, Livonia. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● WISER CHRISTMAS PARTY

Group that offers support and information for widowed persons will have a Christmas Party at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11 at Guilio's, Plymouth at Eccles. For reservations, call Olga, 422-0304, or Sally, 427-5659.

● NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Early reservations are suggested for the Plymouth Township Senior Club New Year's party, at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28, at the Friendship Station. Hearty buffet dinner with organ music and songs for entertainment costs members \$2. For more information, call 420-2948 or 420-3321.

● TUESDAY SINGLES DANCE

Tuesday Night Singles dance 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the American Legion Hall, South Main, Ann Arbor to the music of Wally Duda. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 482-5472 or 971-4480.

● AUDITIONS

Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford has announced auditions for its next production, "Nuts." Auditions will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, at the Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly just south of Five Mile, Redford Township. For more information, call 464-6796.

There are three roles for women, from young adult to middle-age and six parts for males, from young adult to middle age to the judge who is in his 60s. Performances are scheduled for Feb. 15, 16, 22, 23, and March 1 and 2.

● PLYMOUTH YOUTH SYMPHONY CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Youth Symphony will have its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11 in the Little Theater at Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road south of Joy. Open to the public. Donation at door.

● EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP

Group meets Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge. For information, call Margaret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swanborg, 271-6000.

● CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best" is now available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

● TOY COLLECTION

Used and new toys can be dropped off at Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth until Dec. 15. Toys will be given to handicapped and needy children for Christmas.

● BEGINNING STRING CLASS

Class taught by Janita Hauk meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

● ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

● PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY

Arts Council's art rental gallery on the second floor of Dunning Hough Library has reopened. It is staffed during library hours every Wednesday.

● CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

Flotilla 11-11, chartered in May, invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

● ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

Members of the Tonquish Creek Federation Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community Y are selling "SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for information.

● CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

● PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information.

● TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

● CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional

Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981-1067, for information.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members, couples or singles, are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

● TOUGH LOVE

Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

● HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

● MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

● CREDITORS

Creditors older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer, 453-1200.

● SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

● NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults

and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190.

● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan 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 — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

● MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

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 better listeners. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

● 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 are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

● 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.

holiday fairs

● LUMINARY SALE

Dec. 15 — Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the Staccato group of the Plymouth Symphony League will be selling luminaries in Westchester Square, Forest Street, Plymouth. Bag plus long-burning candle is 25 cents a set. Plymouth and Canton community is planning to coordinate luminary lightings in neighborhoods at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve.

● 3-CITIES ART CLUB PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Dec. 13, 14, & 15 — Thursday, Friday and Saturday during store hours in the mall of Plymouth Park Center on Main Street, facing Kellogg Park. Local artists will be selling framed and unframed art works. Enter the Mall from Central Parking Lot or from the back doors of Armbruster's Bootery, Little Professor on the Park, the Mole Hole, The Fabric Shop and Mason's Shop.

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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

classifieds inside



Monday, December 10, 1984 O&E

(P.C)1C

Salem, Mercy go again

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Do you get the feeling that the girls basketball post-season madness could be titled, "Same Time Next Year"?

Afterall, Plymouth Salem defeated Trenton in one regional tournament — just like last year.

Farmington Hills Mercy knocked off Detroit Murray-Wright in the other regional tournament — just like last year.

And, just like last year, Mercy and Salem will gather at Southfield High School Wednesday and battle in the quarterfinals for a trip to Kalamazoo.

Now, if you are Salem coach Fred Thomann, you're hoping all this Same Time Next Year stuff ends, pronto. Because last year at this time, his Salem team got beat by Mercy 37-25.

"HOPEFULLY, WE will execute better than we did last year," Thomann said. "The key to the game, I think, will be how well we're able to defend against their inside game. Amy (DeMattia) and Mary (Rosowski) are so strong. And they get good balance from their wing players and Annette (Ruggiero) can penetrate and create so much — it's really a tough match-up for us."

"But, the key is, we can't let Rosowski and DeMattia get 30 rebounds between them (the duo pulled in 28 against Murray-Wright). If they do, we won't have a chance."

There aren't likely to be many surprises pulled Wednesday.

"We're very acquainted with Salem," said Mercy coach Larry Baker. "We've been following them since the Livonia Stevenson game. We've followed them through their ups and downs."

"We know they will throw a very oppressive man-to-man defense on us. The key could very well be how well



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kendra Hostynski (with ball) plays keep away from Trenton's Debbie Gibratz in Thursday night's regional championship contest.

'D' is the key

Salem's defense takes the sting out of Trojan attack, Rocks win

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Two disciplined, well-coached rivals stood toe to toe and slugged it out on the Plymouth Salem basketball court Wednesday with a state Class A regional title at stake.

The result was not all that pretty to watch from a spectator's point of view. It was kind of like watching two laborers apply their craft, nothing spectacular, just folks trying to get a job done.

Plymouth Salem, as it has done in four of the last five years, was the team that got the job done and retained the regional crown for the second straight year. The Rocks ousted Trenton 33-28.

"It was two very slow, patient teams out here tonight," said Salem head coach Fred Thomann, whose girls advance to the quarterfinal round of the state tournament Wednesday night at Southfield High. "We knew the score would be low. We felt if we could hold them under 30 (points), we'd win. Fortunately, that's what happened."

Mary Beth Weast played a big part in keeping Trenton below 30 points. Her mission was to stop Trenton's all-state caliber point guard Debbie Gibratz. And stop her she did.

"WE HAD to shut down their guards. Debbie is a fine, fine player. She's a good scorer, she's a good passer — we could not let her be the focal point of their offense," Thomann said.

What Weast was able to do, upon Thomann's command, was to take away the speedy Gibratz's ability to penetrate Salem's defense.

GIRLS BASKETBALL CLASS A QUARTERFINAL

at SOUTHFIELD

Wednesday, Dec. 12: Plymouth Salem (21-4) vs. Farmington Hills Mercy (20-2), 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to state semifinals at 8 p.m. at Kalamazoo Hackett High School vs. Lansing Eastern quarterfinal winner).

CLASS B QUARTERFINAL at MARSHALL

Wednesday, Dec. 12: Livonia Ladywood (22-2) vs. Cokewater-St. Joseph regional champion, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to state semifinals at 8 p.m. at Kalamazoo Central High School vs. East Grand Rapids quarterfinal winner).

"We wanted to play her 5 feet away," Thomann said. "We always had someone there so she couldn't get inside. If she pulled up and shot, we thought that was OK. We just didn't want her getting inside and dishing off to the big people."

Trenton coach John Biedenbach saw it a bit different.

"It wasn't so much good defense as it was our lack of ability to shoot," he said. "How many layups did we miss? I can count at least 5 right off the top of my head."

The Trojans hit just 11 of 44 shots from the floor and missed 3 layups in a tense final quarter.

"Both teams shot the ball really tight tonight," said Thomann, whose team hit just 10 of 35 shots. "We were getting good shots, they just wouldn't go down. That's basketball."

THE DIFFERENCE, as always when two evenly-matched teams play, was free throw shooting. In the final quarter, Salem drained 10 of 16 free throws, including the front ends of 4 1-and-1 opportunities. Salem took

but 2 shots from the floor in the final quarter.

On the other side, Trenton was 3 for 5 from the line in the fourth quarter.

Trenton, which scored the first basket of the game but never led after that, had a chance to finally regain the lead with 6:21 left to play.

Mary Ann Carmichael's first free throw tied the game. At that point, Thomann called time out.

"We had to regroup a little," he said. "No way did I want them to get the lead, if I could help it."

The time out served to ice Carmichael. She missed the second free throw and Salem ran off 4 straight points. Kristen Hostynski and Weast each hit 1 of 2 free throws, and freshman Dena Head canned 2.

TRENTON FOUGHT back. Carmichael hit a jumper with 1:13 left to pull the Trojans within 2, 28-26.

Salem senior Fran Whittaker, who played a solid defensive game on Trenton's other guard Michele Snider (4 points), calmly sank 3 of 4 pressure free throws to seemingly bury Trenton.

It wasn't that easy. Lisa Chaffin scored with 13 seconds left to make it 31-28.

Gibratz then stole the inbound pass, but missed the layup that would have pulled Trenton to within a point.

Weast, fittingly enough, finally closed the lid on the Trojans by hitting a pair of free throws with 6 seconds left.

Weast led all scorers with 12 points. Whittaker and Head each contributed 7.

Carmichael led Trenton (19-6) with 9. Gibratz added 7.

Area team unites 2 powers

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

INTRODUCING THE 1984 All Livonia Stevenson-North Farmington girls swim team.

Well, not exactly, but you get the picture. The 1984 All-Area girls swim team, selected by Observerland coaches, is dominated by Stevenson and North swimmers, and for quite a good reason. The two teams dominated the Observerland swim scene this season and had lofty state rankings.

Stevenson, ranked No. 1 in both the area and the state for much of the season, placed second a week ago at the state meet. North Farmington, ranked No. 2 in Observerland and No. 9 in the state, placed sixth at state.

Consequently, 13 of the 17 All-Area swimmers were from the two schools. Nine of the swimmers achieved All-Area status a year ago.

This is a nice squad, meet them:

FIRST TEAM

Michele McKenzie, Stevenson, 200 freestyle: McKenzie was the only freshman competitor in this event at the state meet and she placed sixth with a swift 1:57.25 clocking. She also took a seventh in the 500 freestyle (5:11.71). She was the Western Lakes champion in both the 200 and 500.

Sherrie Sudek, Stevenson, 200 individual medley: This effervescent junior is our lone state champion. Her 2:08.51 made her best of the best in the IM. She also placed fourth in the state in the 100 backstroke (59.98). She was the Western Lakes backstroke champ as well. Ironically, she took third in the IM at the league meet, finishing behind a pair of Stevenson teammates.

all-area swimming

Marge Cramer, N. Farmington, 50 freestyle: Just a sophomore, Cramer helped North's freestyle relay team to a sixth-place finish at the state meet. She also placed 10th in the 100 free (54.70). Her best 50 free time, 25.3, earned her first place in the Northwest Suburban League.

Katie MacIntosh, Farmington, diving: It was an up and down season for this multi-talented senior. For the first time in two years, she did not win the Western Lakes diving competition. But, she finished strong placing 10th in the state, just 7 points out of fifth place. Her highest dual meet total this year was 248.5, by far the best in the area and a Farmington High record.

Shella Taormina, Stevenson, 100 butterfly: "She's like a wound-up coil," says Stevenson coach Lois McDonald of her super sophomore. "She has endless energy." Taormina was the second best butterflyer in the state with a 58.30. She also placed third in the IM (2:09.0). As McDonald said, "She is a natural talent and has a lot of class, win or lose."

Colleen Carey, N. Farmington, 100 freestyle: It is said of swimmers, especially girl swimmers (no chauvinism intended), that they reach their peak by the time they are sophomores and juniors. This personable young lady proved that wrong. In her senior year she placed fifth in the state in the 100 (54.09) and ninth in the IM (2:12.20). For four years she has been one of the main reasons for North's success.

Jennifer Rowe, N. Farmington, 500

freestyle: Raider coach Pat Duthie says of this sophomore, "The farther she swims the faster she swims." And he's right. She's good in the 200 free (seventh in the state, 1:57.45), great in the 500 (third in state, 5:02.85) and she would be unbeatable in the 1,000 — the problem being of course, there's no such event as the 1,000 freestyle.

Kathy Sullivan, Stevenson, 100 backstroke: There is something to be said for hard work and this junior knows all about it. Perhaps not as gifted in terms of raw talent as some of her teammates, Sullivan worked to reach and even surpass their level. She placed 10th in the backstroke with a 1:03.3 and 12th in the IM.

Mary Schoenie, Stevenson, 100 breaststroke: This is another senior that didn't "peak out" in her younger years. She took a pair of seconds at the state meet, 1:06.5 in the breaststroke and 52.2 in the 100 free. She is being heavily recruited by major college swim teams nationwide.

AT LARGE

Ginnie Johnson, Plymouth Canton: Johnson burst upon the state swim scene as a sophomore placing fourth in the butterfly. She has continued her state-class pace for three seasons. This season she placed seventh in the fly with a 59.88.

Juli Quinlan, Stevenson: This versatile junior placed ninth in the 200 free and swam on the eighth place 400 free relay team. Teams do not place second in the state without depth, and Quinlan

helped provide that element for Stevenson.

Suzie Knipper, Farmington Hills Mercy: Mercy boasts one of the best dual meet squads in the state (they haven't lost a dual meet in 21 years) and Knipper is one of the driving forces. At the state meet she placed 11th in the backstroke (1:03.26) and helped Mercy's medley relay team to a 10th place finish.

Kristal Taylor, Plymouth Salem: This junior has owned the 100 freestyle event in the Western Lakes the past two seasons, and that's quite a feat considering that Stevenson's Schoenie is in the Western Lakes. Taylor holds three varsity records at Salem and she placed 13th at the state in the 100 (55.06).

Cathy Stafford, Stevenson: In only her second year of diving, this sophomore is poised to take over for Katie MacIntosh as the area's queen of diving. She, in fact, beat MacIntosh at the Western Lakes meet this season. She placed one notch behind the Farmington senior (11th) at the state meet.

RELAY EVENTS

Sherrie Sudek, Mary Schoenie, Shella Taormina and Maureen Sudek, Stevenson, 200 medley relay: This talented quartet placed fourth at the state meet with a swift 1:50.62. Maureen Sudek, the only swimmer not previously mentioned, swam on both Stevenson relays and is another of those crucial versatile swimmers who add depth to the team.

Marge Cramer, Jill Menelliey, Cindy Cramer and Colleen Carey, N. Farmington, 400 freestyle relay: What a nice group this has been for North. They

Please turn to Page 2



Michele McKenzie
Stevenson



Sherrie Sudek
Stevenson



Marge Cramer
N. Farmington



Katie MacIntosh
Farmington



Shella Taormina
Stevenson



Colleen Carey
N. Farmington



Jennifer Rowe
N. Farmington



Kathy Sullivan
Stevenson



Mary Schoenie
Stevenson



Ginnie Johnson
Plymouth Canton



Kristal Taylor
Plymouth Salem



Suzie Knipper
Mercy



Cathy Stafford
Stevenson



Juli Quinlan
Stevenson



Maureen Sudek
Stevenson



Cindy Cramer
N. Farmington



Jill Menelliey
N. Farmington

The Best of the Best



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem freshman Dena Head faces a tough challenge Wednesday night against a sizeable Mercy team in the state quarterfinals.

Marlins vs. Salem: rematch of '83 game

Continued from Page 1

we're able to get the ball up and down the floor against them."

Baker's biggest fear is to get lulled into a slow, methodical, low-scoring game with the Rocks. Baker sat and watched Trenton get lulled into that trap last Thursday in the regional finals.

"When you start getting into a ball-control type game with them, they are something to fear," Baker said.

THOMANN'S BIGGEST fear is falling into an insurmountable deficit early behind early.

"We cannot concede them a 12 or 15-point lead. If we get down 12, we're

going to struggle. We want to keep close and hopefully be in a position to win it at the end," Thomann said.

Believe it or not, there are similarities between these two area powers. Both live and die with their man-to-man defense. Both play aggressively. Both are blessed with talented senior leadership.

"Yes, we have similar styles," Thomann said. "Although, they play a more up-tempo game than we do."

Salem enters at 21-4, Mercy at 20-2. And, as if this match-up needs anymore fuel to fire it, Baker and Thomann are two of the winningest and most respected coaches in the state.

Game time for this "Same Time Next Year" match-up is 7:30 p.m. But don't look for Alan Alda.

NSL takes on brand new look

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Although battered and bruised, the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) is alive and kicking.

On Thursday, principals and athletic directors from Garden City, Redford Union, Dearborn, Dearborn Edsel Ford and Woodhaven met to launch the five-school league, which will be in operation during the 1985-86 school year.

"It's close to being final without being final," said RU athletic director Bob Atkins. "The best analogy I can draw is that we're in the process of crossing the Ts and dotting the Is."

Presently, the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) consists of six schools — Garden City, Redford Union, Redford Thurston, Livonia Franklin, Westland John Glenn and North Farmington.

However, the latter three schools (Franklin, Glenn and North) are joining the 12-team, two-divisional Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) next year.

Left with only nine schools because of the impending closing of Livonia Bentley this summer, the WLAA expanded by raiding the NSL, taking the three schools mentioned above, but leaving out GC, RU and Thurston.

"I THINK this (the new NSL) is good because it's a group of similar schools," said Garden City principal Ron Cowden. "There's been good cooperation and I think down the line it will work."

When the old Suburban Eight League folded in 1981, Dearborn and Edsel Ford became independents. Woodhaven, also an independent, was formerly a member of the 4-team Metro West Conference.

As for Thurston, the NSL's only Class B school (enrollment 588 to 1,134 students), the school will join the eight-team Tri-River League next season.

"Hopefully we'll have a sixth school in two years (1986-87)," Atkins said.

"But we don't want to be guilty of what happened to us," cautioned Cowden. "We don't want to break up a league, but I anticipate we'll have a sixth school. There has been some conversation already."

Atkins said that the new NSL will operate under full league schedule in all sports next year with the exception of football, which will commence during the 1986-87 school year.

FORTUNATELY, according to Atkins, all of next year's non-league football dates have been filled at RU with the exception of the sixth week. The RU athletic director also added that GC has also completed eight of nine football dates for next season.

"I have 19 girls basketball and 19 boys basketball games lined up," Atkins said. "We're very fortunate in that respect."

According to Atkins, league principals will meet again on Jan. 8 and league ADs will get together on Jan. 10.

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All-Area swim team

Continued from Page 1

combined on a 3:40.56 at the state meet, good for sixth place. Jill Meneilly, a junior, gives North much the same boost that Maureen Sudek gives to Stevenson. Cindy Cramer, just a freshman, placed fourth in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.75) and sixth in the IM (2:11.76) in addition to helping the relay.

HONORABLE MENTION

Plymouth Canton: Margaret Gilligan, Lynn Massey, Kelly Daily, Lisa DeJong, Michelle Stack-

poole, Kelly Kirk, Kelly Murphy, Plymouth Salem: Lindsay Olson, Sue Bonnett, Shannon Murphy, Cindy Elliott, Karen Dalpe, Tracy Meszaros, Laura Shaffer, Farmington Hills Mercy: Roberta Orr, Pat McCarthy, Maureen Kelly, Brita Brookes, Tracy Johnson, Angela Harrison, Mary Beth Manion, Marilee Koccal, Farmington: Julie Rainford, Caroline Smith, Farmington Harrison: Melissa Joy, Catherine Tucker, Diana Haddatz, Charleen Willson, North Farmington: Kathy Pterog, Liz Worthen, Amy Meneilly, Suzette Greenberg, Livonia Stevenson: Carolyn Schwed, Nicole Hempelmann, Livonia Churchill: Kendra James, Terri McTaggart, Livonia Bentley: Ann Schaefer, Westland John Glenn: Stephanie Gow, Kelly Taylor, Karen Taylor, Shelby Pitaraki, Jamie Koester, Sandy Anger, Redford Thurston: Karen Helwig, Paige Edwards, Livonia Franklin: Laurie Lotero, Amy Lotero, Garden City: Beth Gaza, Nancy Szeromski.

Falcon coach resigns

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Bruce Brown has quietly resigned as girls basketball coach at Farmington High School.

"Please don't make a big deal out of this," said the personable Brown.

Brown gave up the job because it was becoming too demanding.

"I just don't want to put the time into it that it takes."

Girls basketball in this area has evolved to such quality that in order to compete, programs have to be active all year. That is, teams must play summer ball in order to floor a competitive team in the fall.

And Brown realizes that.

"Our program has reached a point now where we really have some nice kids coming up. And I would feel guilty if I didn't devote the time they require and deserve. And, frankly, I don't want to do that," Brown said.

INSTEAD, BROWN will coach the younger kids. He coaches the freshman boys basketball team at Farmington.

Brown has been the head girls coach for three seasons and coached varsity boys before that.

He didn't have any idea who his replacement would be, he said, but he recommended his assistant, Diane Schwartz, for the job.

"She has done an outstanding job with the JV girls. She'd be my choice. I'd like to see more of the men coaches get out and let some more female coaches in."

"I think it would be in the best interests of the game. I think women coaches, as role models, would be very healthy."

Bruce Brown, his quiet demeanor, his friendly demeanour, his knowledge of the game's fundamentals and his ability to make playing basketball fun, regardless of wins and losses, will be greatly missed.

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Chiefs run away from Pats, Eagles lose

The Plymouth Canton Chiefs went on the warpath in the second half Friday night and ran away with a 64-45 season-opening basketball victory over visiting Livonia Franklin.

The Patriots jumped out to a 10-5 first-quarter advantage and held a slim 21-20 lead at intermission.

The Chiefs made some adjustments in their press in the second half which

resulted in some steals and quick baskets, according to Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner.

"We picked up the tempo in the second half and were able to score some easy baskets," Van Wagoner said.

Canton outscored Franklin 19-8 in the third period and coasted to the win.

Brent Stack scored 14 points and hauled down 13 rebounds for the

Chiefs. Joel Mies, Kevin Hawkins and Dan Olaszewski scored 11 points each for Canton.

Mies, a transfer from Illinois, is a good addition to the Chiefs, Van Wagoner said. Mies, a point guard, dished out 9 assists.

"(Mies) is a steady, intelligent play-

basketball

er," his coach said. "He makes nice decisions on the court."

For the Patriots, Mark Kerpet led with 13 points.

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN 74, PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 68: Plymouth Christian lost a heartbreaking home opener Friday night to Oakland Christian, 74-68.

The game was tight throughout, with the Eagles trailing by 3 at halftime, 34-31, but Plymouth couldn't sustain a prolonged scoring drive.

"It was a great game," Plymouth

coach Jeff Cook said. "We played real well."

The Eagles were outscored by 16 points from the foul line, hitting only 8-of-16. Oakland was 24-for-39 from the charity stripe.

Sophomore Pat McCarthy poured in 31 points for Plymouth and Rod Windle added 12.

Mike Keel led the winners with 24.

the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Dec. 11
Liv. Churchill at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
D.H. Riverside at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at West. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Trenton at Redford Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Southfield at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
W. Bloomfield at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 12
Catholic Central at Dear. Fordson, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 14
Warren Cousino at Bish. Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Dearborn at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m.
Catholic Central at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at West. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.

Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Flint Holy Rosary, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Tuesday, Dec. 11
Liv. Stevenson vs. Wyandotte Roosevelt at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12
Liv. Churchill vs. Southfield, Liv. Bentley vs. Southfield-Lathrup at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.
Catholic Cent. at A.A. Pioneer, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 13
Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Andover, Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lahser at Detroit Skating Club, 6 & 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 14
Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Franklin at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 15
Catholic Central vs. S.C.S. Lakeview at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

Year opens happily in CEP pool

The Plymouth Canton boys swim team opened its swim season in powerful fashion Thursday night, whipping Redford Union 117-52.

The Chiefs took first in every event.

Dean Roberts, Jim Casler and Steve Schwinn led the assault in the RU pool with two firsts apiece.

Roberts won both the 200-yard individual medley (2:19.17) and the 100 backstroke (1:02.6).

Casler took both the 50 freestyle (24.41) and the 100 free (53.8). Schwinn won the 100 butterfly (1:09.3) and the 500 free (5:44.5).

The Chiefs swept the 100 breaststroke, winning 1-2-3. Freshman Mickey Adamczak won the event in 1:13.7.

John Ahrens won the 200 free in

swimming

2:01.4, and Andy Flower scored 240.25 points to win the diving competition.

Roberts, Rob Tiplady, Schwinn and Adamczak won the 200 medley relay in 1:59.6. Ahrens, Jim Walker, Frank Wisniewski and Casler combined on a 3:51.4 to win the 400 free relay.

There was more good news for Canton. Diver Chris Jeannotte, after a brief absence, has decided to return to the team.

PLYMOUTH SALEM didn't have it as easy in its opener Tuesday. The

Rocks came on strong in the last part of the meet to top Ypsilanti, 87-85.

"It was our first meet, and we tried to swim everyone," coach Chuck Olson said. "You lose a bit when you do that."

Jon Cain and Greg Wolff each won two events to lead the Rocks. Cain won the 200 free (1:59.0) and the 100 free

(53.0), while Wolff won the 200 IM (2:14.9) and the 500 free (5:11.4).

Cain, Jim Burns, Tony Atwell and Wolff went 3:37.1 to win the 400 free relay.

Don Harwood won the 100 backstroke in 1:02.4.

Chief wrestlers win

It was a happy debut for rookie coach Rick Menoch and his Canton wrestlers Thursday when they knocked off host Walled Lake Western, 34-28.

Dave Dunford (112 pounds) and Ernie Krum (198) won with pins and heavyweight Jim Malson won on a

forfeit.

Other Chief winners were Tim Birely, at 119 pounds, in a 5-3 decision; Jim Parks (138) in a lopsided 17-2 decision; Scott Tasker (155) in a 4-0 decision; and Todd Cherry (167), a 12-1 winner by decision.

Aiken redhot in Ocelot split

The Schoolcraft College women's basketball team will take a 2-4 overall record into this weekend's tournament at Lakeland CC.

Last week the Lady Ocelots split a pair of games in the Lansing CC Tournament.

In first-round action, Shawnee State (Ohio), the eventual tourney champ, downed Schoolcraft, 76-63.

Sue Withrow was one of four Shawnee players scoring in double figures. She finished with 22.

Schoolcraft, meanwhile, was plagued by a rash of second-half turnovers after trailing by only 1 at the half, 40-39.

Plymouth Canton product Missy Aiken scored 15 in a losing cause. Kim Chandler and Caryn Lamb added 14 and 13, respectively.

IN THE CONSOLATION game, Schoolcraft bounced Alpena CC, 65-57, behind Aiken's 15 points.

Three other Lady Ocelots scored in double figures — Lamb (14), Chandler (10) and Amy Brow (10). Brow is a freshman from Livonia Churchill.

In the championship game, Shawnee raised its record to 5-1 with a victory over host Lansing.



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Notice of Request for Conditional Land Use Approval

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a request for Conditional Land Use Approval, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, has been received for "Disassembly, cleaning, packaging, and storing of recycled auto parts and storage of vehicles waiting to be processed" on property located at 14075 Haggerty Road, on the southwest corner of Haggerty Road, on the southwest corner of Haggerty and Schoolcraft Roads. The applicant is Dichi Auto Parts, Inc. out of Ann Arbor.

They seek approval under Section 15.2, paragraph 6 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The property is currently zoned Industrial. (Application No. 668.)

The application may be reviewed during regular business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Township Hall. The Planning Commission will consider their request at its meeting on December 19, 1984, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be reviewed prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, P.O. Box 350, Plymouth, MI 48170.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: December 10, 1984

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Ice dancers cash in Czechs

By Brad Emons
staff writer

A pair of local ice dancers could be following the lead of former Olympians Carol Fox and Richard Dalley.

Jodie Balogh, 15, of Livonia, and Jerod Swallow, 18, of Northville, have suddenly become legitimate contenders for the 1985 Junior World Championship, which begins Dec. 11 at the Broadmoor Arena in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Balogh and Swallow have made great strides since finishing fifth in last year's U.S. Figure Skating Association (USFSA) junior nationals.

It was only two weeks ago that the pair surprised an international field, winning the Grand Prize in an event called the Slovak National Uprising in Banska Bystrica, Czechoslovakia, located 200 miles east of Prague. The area skaters beat out the second-place team from the Soviet Union and the third-place team from France.

"This has really helped us," said Balogh, who attends school near the National Academy of Skating, where she trains daily in Flat Rock. "We know what to expect now."

THE TWO both said that improvement in compulsory dances has been the key.

people in sports

"We've also gained strength and maturity on the ice," added Swallow, a senior at Northville High School. "We went in hoping to be in the top five. It was a big thing for us."

Ice Dancing was introduced into the 1980 Winter Olympics and captured public attention at this year's Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, through the skating of the British gold medal duo of Torvill and Dean, whose flair and daring caught the fancy of avid figure skating fans. (Fox, formerly of Westland, finished fifth in the Olympics).

"You have the three aspects of skating — pairs, singles and ice dancing," explained Swallow. "Ice dancing is more artistic. It's more theatrical. It involves facial expression, like the theater. Singles and pairs are more athletic."

Balogh and Swallow also have an English coach, Peter Dalby, who works with them daily.

"Having a British coach helps," Swallow said. "Everyone looks up to them

(Torvill and Dean), but he wants us to have our own style."

"We led after the first dance, and he (Dalby) was more than pleased. He wasn't shocked. He knew we could do it."

DESPITE the influence of Communist judging, Balogh and Swallow's performance drew high marks, including a 5.2 (out of 6.0) from a Hungarian judge in the free dance portion of the program.

"You worry about the judges," said Jodie. "The Polish judge always gave them (the Russians) high scores."

Jodie also got a taste of the Czechoslovakian culture.

"Everything is regimented — like the military," she said. "But it was a neat change going from so much freedom. Going through the border (from Austria) was nerve-racking. They checked your passports and visas and cleared the bus out. We waited a long time to get through."

She added: "After the fog cleared, it's pretty scenery in the mountains. I was surprised how nice the hotel was. And the rink was big, not cold as we were told. The food was good after you got used to it."

THE COMPETITION was televised to Communist bloc countries. The two also did interviews for radio and performed before an enthusiastic crowd in an exhibition show.

"Being first in Czechoslovakia will definitely help us," Swallow said. "The better Russian teams will be there (in Colorado). We're just going to take the same attitude. We want to get into the top five."

"But the (partisan) fans there (in Colorado) are definitely going to help."

"What we've done is just work harder with the time we had," said Jodie.

"With the altitude in Colorado, we've got to push to build stamina before we go out," echoed Swallow.

A win in the Juniors would vault Balogh into Seniors competition.

As for their long-range goals, Swallow nods and says simply: "Calgary — 1988." The next Winter Olympics is just three years away.

Junior cagers

The following are the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association Standings as of Dec. 1.

GIRLS AA

Strikers	1-0
Hawks	1-0
Cubs	1-0
Jets	1-0
Flames	0-1
Wildcats	0-1
Astros	0-1
Robins	0-1
Results: Strikers 34, Flames 23;	
Hawks 35, Wildcats 28, Cubs 27,	
Astros 25, Jets 26, Robins 24	

BOYS AA

Wolverines	1-0
Spartans	1-0
Gophers	1-0
Hawkeyes	1-0
Illini	0-1
Hoosiers	0-1
Boilermkrs	0-1
Buckeyes	0-1
Results: Wolverines 42, Illini 40;	
Spartans 61, Hoosiers 41;	
Gophers 59, Boilermakers 57;	
Hawkeyes 98, Buckeyes 66	

BOYS A

Knicks	1-0
Jazz	1-0
Chipawaws	1-0
Pacers	0-1
Celtics	0-1
Lakers	0-1

National

Spurs	1-0
Suns	1-0
Bullets	1-0
Kings	0-1
Hawks	0-1
Pistons	0-1
Results: Spurs 41, Kings 29;	
Suns 55, Hawks 54, Bullets 33,	
Pistons 26, Knicks 55, Pacers	
34, Jazz 30, Celtics 27, Chi-	
pawaw 38, Lakers 35	

BOYS B

Bulls	1-0
Kings	1-0
Knicks	1-0
Celtics	0-1
Jazz	0-1
Pacers	0-1
Pistons	0-1
Suns	0-1

National

Bullets	1-0
Hawks	1-0
Lakers	1-0
Spurs	1-0
Sonics	1-0
Bucks	0-1
Rockets	0-1
76ers	0-1
Results: Spurs 39, Celtics 30;	
Sonics 42, Jazz 20, Lakers 44,	
Pacers 23, Bulls 34, Suns 19,	
Hawks 47, Pistons 36, Kings 19,	
Rockets 18, Knicks 40, Bucks 38,	
Bulls 44, 76ers 33	

BOYS AAA

	Spurs 3-0
Suns	2-0
Pistons	2-2
Bucks	1-2
Warriors	0-4
Results: Suns 73, Bucks 52, Pis-	
tons 72, Warriors 61.	

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Gift books may be savored longer

What better gift for the person who likes wine than a good book on the subject? Perhaps for some a fine bottle or two might be preferred, but books endure. And it is impossible to accumulate too many of them.

Last holiday season this column offered no suggestions for book gifts. It was a lean year. This year there are a great many, some new, some in revised editions.

Space permitting, here are some especially fine ones.

The most imposing, physically and financially, is the University of California Press' "Book of California Wine" (a Sotheby publication), edited by Muscatine, Amerine and Thompson. It contains 53 articles by 44 noted authors on a wide array of topics covering some 585 huge pages. Hugh Johnson, M.F.K. Fisher, Zelma Long, Dan Berger, Eleanor McCrea and Gerald Asher among them. It is massive, beautifully bound and published and designed as much for show as for content. At \$55 (\$65 in 1985) it is no small investment.

As flashy in its own way, mostly through its use of color, is the Los Angeles Times "Book of California Wines" by Robert Lawrence Balzer. This is a revised edition of his 1978 "Wines of California" and is not to be missed by California wine lovers for its reviews of most notable wineries in the state.

THIS BEAUTIFUL printing and binding job was done, ironically, in Japan for Harry N. Abrams of New York. At \$37.50 it is no simple pleasure but would be a cherished gift. Balzer writes well and is most competent.

Rosemary George has written a scholarly, comprehensive book in "The Wine of Chablis" (Sotheby publications, \$29.95) that tells as much about that wonderful world of crisp chardonnay as one could wish to know. The tone is modest in appearance

but is well-printed and bound, generously using photographs well.

In the more affordable atmosphere are two classics for the lover of American wines. Both focus chiefly on our geographical regions and then rather thoroughly review the wineries in them. Both suffer from a lack of criticism where warranted (all the wineries cannot be that good) but both are highly informative and accurate.

The first, "Wines of America" is by the dean of American wine writers, venerable Leon Adams, and is the third edition in the series. Both of its predecessors were smaller; Adams' scope and knowledge expands with the growth of this fascinating industry.

The earlier editions were priced at \$10.95 (1973) and \$14.95 (1978). Inflation and book size make the present price of \$22.95 seem reasonable. Adams has wit, style and knowledge. He is bright and travels exhaustively. He has been to the wineries and writes sympathetically from firsthand knowledge. A not-to-be-missed book, there is much pleasure here.

MORE TAUT in his delivery but an excellent supplement to the Adams book is William Kauf-

wine
Richard Watson

man's "Encyclopedia of American Wine" (Houghton-Mifflin, \$23.95). He is a most able writer and probes into some of the more essential components of the American wine scene. This is an extended encyclopedia, both in spirit as well as format, while Adams' book is more in the nature of a ramble. The detail in Kaufman's encyclopedia is impressive, and the man knows his wineries and wines.

Finally, there is a new edition of Signet's popular "Encyclopedia of Wine" by E. Frank Henriques in a paperback at \$4.95. For the money this is loaded with information, some esoteric, some highly stylized and some unbalanced (7 1/2 pages of its 520 are given over to Fetzer Vineyards while others are not mentioned at all).



Eddie Murphy is a Detroit police detective, Alex Foley, who goes to southern California to unravel a murder in "Beverly Hills Cop."



the movies

Dan Greenberg

'Beverly Hills Cop' presents Detroit but not at city's best

Although Eddie Murphy fans and most everyone else won't mind, there are a couple of problems with "Beverly Hills Cop" — an entertaining film that can't decide whether it's a realistic cop show or some kind of comedy.

From the local perspective, Detroit doesn't need any more bad-mouthing but certainly picks up another poor report with Murphy's new release.

Maverick Detroit undercover Detective Axel Foley (Eddie Murphy) is constantly in trouble with Inspector Todd (Gilbert R. Hill, Detroit's top homicide officer in his film debut).

When Foley's friend Mikey (James Russo) is murdered and there seems to be a California connection, Axel heads west in spite of Todd's orders to stay out of the investigation.

THE FIRST 10 or 15 minutes of the film take place in Detroit and the rest in Beverly Hills. Needless to say, the contrast is not to Detroit's credit, nor are some of Eddie Murphy's comments: "This (Beverly Hills) police car is cleaner than my apartment."

Motion pictures are a multi-billion-dollar business, and everyone's vying for location shooting to earn production dollars spent on site. It seems to me that communities ought to take a longer and more careful look at the kind of public images they encourage for the sake of a few bucks.

True, they spell "Detroit" correctly and Murphy's Mumford High T-shirt looks authentic, but that isn't a worthwhile payoff for having our community badmouthed.

In any event, Foley drives to Beverly Hills to solve his friend's murder and immediately looks up old school chum Jenny Summers (Lisa Eilbacher), who just happens to work for Mr. Big, internationally renowned art dealer, Victor Maitland (Steven Berkoff).

Then, Foley meets the classic police duo, veteran Sgt. Taggart (John Ashton) and fresh-faced rookie Detective Billy Rosewood (Judge Reinhold), destined to do the right thing, when he figures out what it is, and when he gets the courage to do it. Courage is needed with the formidable presence of Lieutenant Bogomil (Ronny Cox) and Chief Hubbard (Stephen Elliott), both well-drawn, conventional character roles.

WELL, FROM HERE it's just one tough thing after another as the realistic cop show is leavened with comic routines, some of which are uneven and not fully exploited. The Taggart-Rosewood byplay should be run out full throttle right from the start. Some of the cop-show realism doesn't wash either.

It's hard to believe, even with the wide boundaries of Hollywood illusion and superheroes, that Foley, Rosewood and Taggart could successfully attack Mr. Big's fortresslike mansion, defended by a crowd of thugs armed with submachine guns, and not even get nicked. True, you can't kill off your heroes, but how about a couple of wounds? It's only ketchup.

Foley, Rosewood and Taggart go unscathed in spite of the latter two's trouble in getting over Mr. Big's garden wall. That ludicrous slapstick is too far out of character and detracts from their comic routines, which are based on human foibles articulately expressed and not on burlesque of incompetence.

The overly long wall-scaling episode also defuses the tension and excitement of the final, shoot-'em-up sequence.

The real world is filled with four-letter words and they're now widely accepted in films, but there ought to be more to humor than the unadorned use of scatological and sexual references.

Another annoyance is the constant ridicule of police as representatives of order in society. The now-cliché image of simple-minded incompetence, generally leading up to a boring and gratuitous chase-and-destroy police-car sequence, isn't all that funny and tells something about our culture that I'd rather not hear.

In spite of these complaints, there's always Eddie Murphy, who continues to be Eddie Murphy, well-known as a very funny guy. "Beverly Hills Cop" does not detract from that reputation.



Detroit Homicide Officer Gilbert Hill makes his movie debut as Eddie Murphy's boss, Inspector Todd.

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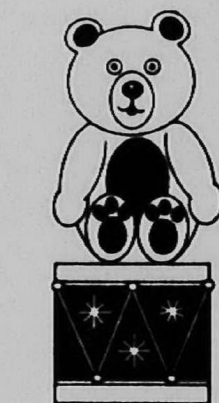
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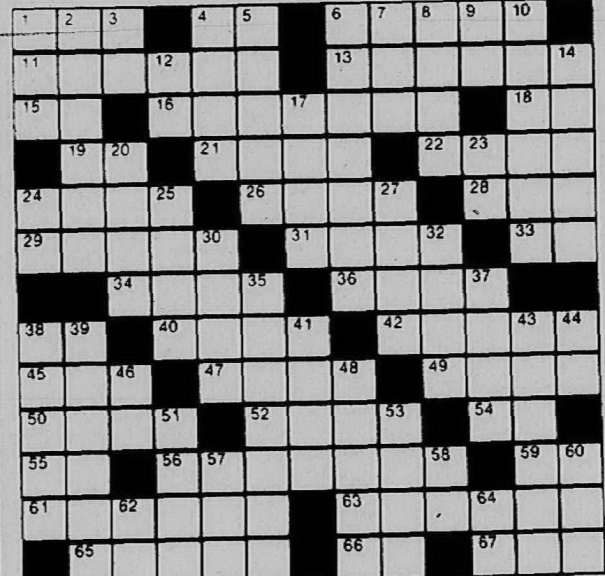
- 1 Time gone by
- 6 Country of Europe
- 11 Surgical saw
- 13 Articles of furniture
- 15 Babylonian deity
- 16 Issue forth
- 18 Latin conjunction
- 19 Brother of Odin
- 21 Antlered animal
- 22 Current
- 24 Twisted
- 26 Urges on
- 28 Weight of India
- 29 Church official
- 31 Bristle
- 33 Prefix: down
- 34 Go by water
- 36 Unusual

DOWN

- 3 Faroe Islands
- 4 That man
- 5 Secret agent
- 40 Ceremonies
- 42 Cerebrum
- 43 Extinct flightless bird
- 49 Cravats
- 50 Performs
- 51 Symbol for nickel
- 52 Printer's measure
- 53 Sham
- 54 Not later than
- 55 Depends on
- 56 Airless scribble
- 60 Doctrine
- 61 Compass point
- 62 Soak, as flax

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ARID MAR ACRE
MOM PELTS TOR
EM SILL AM ME
ISLET SLUMP
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768 S. MILL
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
Air Conditioned
Fully Carpeted
Dishwasher
In-unit Laundry & more
CABLE TV AVAILABLE
From \$365
Call Noon to 6 PM
455-4721 278-8319
Men Tom, Wend
Thurs & Sat.

PLYMOUTH

lovely studio apt. heat, appliances, carpeting furnished, for 1 adult. No pets. Low available. \$380 per mo. + security. 1 yr. lease 455-8374

PLYMOUTH

One bedroom apartment in 4-plex. Clean, immediate, \$350 plus security. Own utilities. 387-1846 661-8664

REDFORD - Duneside District

2 bedroom Upper Flat. \$350/mo. + utilities. \$350. Security. Immediate occupancy. Call 10am-9pm. 535-9050

REDFORD (old)

2 room apt. with large balcony, full kitchen, \$195. 3 room apt. with storage & fenced yard. \$335. Appliances included. 335-3372

ROCHESTER

Large 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting. Dining room. \$365 per month plus deposit. Call after 4pm. 652-4340 731-8536

400 Apartments For Rent

ROYAL OAK - Deluxe 2 bedroom
apartment. Newly remodeled, spacious, microwave, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, carpet, custom made drapes, air conditioning. \$550 includes heat & water. Call between 2pm-5pm only. 545-5545

ROYAL OAK - SUBLET

1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, carpet, pool, dishwasher, \$449 per month. Call Mon. thru Fri. 352-7776

SOUTHFIELD

Shawnessy Village Apartments. 2 bedrooms, carpet, pool, dishwasher, \$449 per month. Call Mon. thru Fri. 352-7776

SUBLET

2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. at Aldridge. West Bloomfield. Laundry facilities in Apt. Available Jan 6th. 641-4445

TELEGRAPH

7 Mile area, comfortable one bedroom, heat, water & appliances included. No pets. \$275 plus security deposit. 535-5254

THREE OAKS

Troy's newest luxury apartment community.
1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom apartments.
All appliances.
Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts.
Hurry setting.

1/4 Mile E. of Crooks on Watlies at I-75

OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-6
Sat. 10am-4pm
PHONE: 362-4088

WAYNE'S FINEST

RENTAL COMMUNITY
Now taking applications for waiting list for future occupancy. Call Devonna today! Wayne Forest Apts. 326-7800

WESTLAND AREA

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$325 monthly. Carpeted, decorated, in a lovely area. Heat included. Country Village Apartments 336-5280

WESTLAND AREA

Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$325 monthly. Attractive 2 bedroom apartment, \$485. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.

Country Court

Apartments
721-0500

WESTLAND

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
Ford Rd. 1 block E. of Wayne. CALL: 729-4020

WESTLAND

Ridgeway Apartments
Cory and warm studio and 1 bedroom furnished single story apt. with 13 energy saving features. Open 11-5pm. South of Westland Shopping Center. 728-9840

WILLOW PARK APTS.

Spacious studio, 1- and 2-bedroom apartments in Southfield luxury mid-rise. Each maintenance-free apartment has a fully-equipped kitchen with pantry and eating space, drapes, carpet, balcony, individual storage area within apartment. Private park area surrounding complex with tennis courts, pool & picnic area. 1 bedrooms from \$444. Studios from \$384. Open weekdays 9AM-4PM. Sat. 9AM-12. 356-7878

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT - All Areas SINCERE TENANTS
We Guarantee The Largest Computerized Selection of "QUALIFIED RENTALS"
Thousands Served Since 1978
SHARPE LISTINGS 642-1630
844 S. Adams, Birmingham, MI

ABSOLUTE LUXURY

Monthly Leases
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Birmingham Area
Maid Service Available
THE MANORS
280-2510

ATTRACTIVE LUXURY 1 bedroom, 2

bath, utilities, TV, stereo, housewares & more. Somerset Park, Troy, easy freeway access. Available Jan. this year. 643-6652

BIRMINGHAM

very attractive Callahan style ranch with cathedral ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached 3 car garage, basement, tree lot, convenient location. \$1000 per mo. plus security deposit. Available Dec. 15. 647-5950

BIRMINGHAM

2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage. Cute House! \$600. 2 + 3000 Security Deposit. Call 537-2990

BIRMINGHAM

2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, washer, dryer, dish, skylights, carpet, deck, garage. Completely new. \$700 month. 391-8555

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Lovely 1 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch, fireplace, screened-in porch, finished basement, wooded backyard. \$1,050. Mo. 643-1439

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace. No basement. \$875 month. 624-7419

BUCKINGHAM

Sub-Livonia. 3 Bedroom brick, newly decorated. Stove, refrigerator, \$195 mo. plus security deposit. Available Jan. 10. 427-7959

CANTON

3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, basement, appliances. \$535 month. 391-8555

CANTON

900 Sq. Ft. Upper Flat. 1 newly decorated, separate entrance. 2 full baths, two 12x12 bedrooms, large balcony, stove & refrigerator. Heat, electric & water included in rent of \$550 per month. Adults, no pets. Immediate occupancy. Call Chuck Brown. 455-2600

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP

2 bedroom \$275 month, \$275 security. After 5:30pm 553-4983

DEARBORN HTS.

clean 2 bedroom ranch in nice neighborhood, 1 1/2 car garage, large fenced yard, kids & seniors ok. \$395 month. After 4pm 477-5329

DETROIT

Evergreen/Ann Arbor Trail. Large, beautiful 3 bedroom home, carpeted, drapes, appliances. No pets. \$400 plus security. 327-1478

400 Apartments For Rent

Imperial Manor

APARTMENTS
1 and 2
Bedrooms
Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool
7 Mile - Telegraph Area
Call 538-2158

Beautiful

1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments from \$285
Cable TV Now Available

Swimming Pool

• Heat Included
• Carpeting
• Air Conditioning
• Balcony or Patio
• 6 Month Leases Available

Clubhouse

• Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall
• 6 Month Leases Available

THE VILLAGE

IN WIXOM
At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rd. Towne Bldg. Ext. north 1/2 miles from I-96. Open Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm. Sun 11 am-5 pm. Sorry no pets. 624-6464

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$69 Month
• ALL NEW FURNITURE
• LARGE SELECTION
• SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE
• OPTION TO PURCHASE
• GLOBE RENTALS
WEST 3747 Grand River at Haledale
FARMINGTON, 474-1111
EAST-1100 East Maple (1/2 Mile Rd.) between Redwood Rd. & 175
TROY, 362-1800

ROYAL EXECUTIVE

• Completely furnished units.
• Short term leases.
• Maid service available.
198-1509

SHORT-TERM LEASE

Maximum 1 Year Lease. Elegantly furnished 1 Bedroom Apartment in BIRMINGHAM. Perfect for Transferred Executive. Linens, china, color TV, etc. \$975/MO. Call 198-1509

ISABELLE HALL

Hall-Wolf Properties
644-3500

SOUTHFIELD

Furnished
HIGH RISE APARTMENTS
1 and 2 BEDROOMS
SHORT TERM LEASE
559-2680

SOUTHFIELD

furnished 1 bedroom apartment for immediate occupancy. \$550 per month including heat. Call 357-2505

SOUTHFIELD

13 Mile/Telegraph. Living room, dining room bedroom & bath. Color TV, linens, dishes, heat & p.c. Dec. 31 thru April 30. \$550 mo. 357-1327

404 Houses For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas SINCERE TENANTS
We Guarantee The Largest Computerized Selection of "QUALIFIED RENTALS"
Thousands Served Since 1978
SHARPE LISTINGS 642-1630
844 S. Adams, Birmingham, MI

ATTRACTIVE

1 bedroom Brick in Dearborn Hts. Over 1,100 sq. ft. Remodeled kitchen & bathroom, nice carpeting, spacious garage. \$425. 553-4711

TUDOR

old world charm, overlooking Birmingham. Outdoor pool, up-dated and redecorated. \$1250 a month or less. Also for sale \$149,000. Call Millie Beyer, Office 644-43

414 Florida Rentals

SANIBEL ISLAND
Luxurious 3 bedroom condo on Gulf, pool & tennis. Available weekly. Dec 30-Mar 16. March 30-April 8. Off season rates after April 12. 645-5488

SARASOTA-Siesta Key, White Beach
Club Golf, Golf, pool, tennis, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 car garage. Available monthly. 333-7383

ST. PETERSBURG, South Bay Condos
Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 balconies, surrounded by playground & water. Seasonal or yearly. 813-847-4751

ST. PETERSBURG - waterfront Condo
Breakfasting view, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with balcony, dining room, kitchen. Full recreation including tennis. Seasonal rent, \$1100/month. Call B. Elder. 813-345-3000

VENICE - Ocean view 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse, beautifully furnished. Walk to tennis, shopping, beach. Available now thru Jan 15. Days 644-1879

415 Vacation Rentals

ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Vacation Rentals - All Areas
Share Listings 642-1620

BOYNE COUNTRY SKI CHALETS
3 & 4 bedrooms
Sauna & whirlpool. 813-345-1885 or 675-3514

BOYNE HIGHLANDS - Harbor Springs
10 min from Boyne Condo sleeps 6, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Small cottage sleeps 4 in town after 5pm. 852-3139

BOYNE HIGHLANDS
Overlooking ski area. Luxurious 3 bedroom 3 bath chalet beautifully furnished & equipped. Available for week-ends or extended periods. 626-0935, if no answer 616-526-1107, or 616-526-5421

BOYNE HIGHLANDS, Luxury 5 bed room
Chalet. Sleeps 10. Available by week or weekend after Jan 2. Call evenings. 851-9145

BOYNE HIGHLANDS & Nube Nub
4 mile Chalet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, linen. 979-4202 or 978-4299

BOYNE HIGHLANDS
3 bedroom, 2 bath condominium, completely furnished, reasonable. 525-7273

CRYSTAL LAKE - Weekly Rentals (\$40)
Privately owned homes. Also Platte Lake, Michigan, \$200 & up, week-ly. All seasons. Rusty Blair, P.O. Box 2181, Frankfort, MI. 6935-616-322-7353

GLAN LAKE, nice 2 bedroom townhouse
Sleeps 5. Cross country 5 minutes. Sugar Lake 15 minutes. Christmas openings. 3 night minimum. No pets. 616-534-3570

HARBOR COVE - Harbor Springs
Luxury Condo, sleeps 10, minutes to Highland & Nube. Rent direct & save. 644-6723

HOLIDAY SKIING!
Boyne Mt., Dec 21 to Jan 21. Caring people to rent cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 6 miles from mountain. 334-7503

415 Vacation Rentals

HARBOR SPRINGS
Your home for the holidays & all seasons. Rental still available. New, luxurious, fully equipped, 10 minutes from Nube Nub & Boyne Highlands ski area. Woodward Condominiums. Rent by Bill Cottrill Realty. 616-536-4349

HILTON HEAD CONDO - 3 bedrooms
3 baths, micro, washer, dryer, HBO. On ocean. Free tennis. Golf package available. \$275 per week. 525-3682

LUXURY CHALET - Boyne Highlands
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated garage, exclusive area. Week or weekend. 541-0622

MODERN SKI CHALET - Sugar Lake
Mountain. Traverse City area. Sleeps 9. 3 baths, daily housekeeping. Jan 3 - Jan 3. Dates available due to cancellations. 512-8924

OVERLOOKING Boyne Highlands
Fully furnished chalet, sleeps 8 & 10. 10 min to ski or \$300 per weekend. Call evenings. 739-4460

PETOSKEY - HARBOR SPRINGS
Spring Lake Club Condo - Ski Northern Michigan. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. 616-347-1568

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico, 3 bed room
condo, 1900 sq. ft. Ocean, pool, tennis, golf, perfect weather. Merry Christmas. 331-8941

SCHUSS MT. CHALET - available for the holidays
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 3 cars. After 5pm. 978-0524

SCHUSS MT. CHALET
3 bedrooms, sleeps 8. Completely equipped. Minutes from Schuss Mt. or Shanty Creek. 525-0966

SKI ACCOMMODATIONS
Michigan's most luxurious resort. Condominium Townhouses are located on Walloon Lake, between Boyne Mt. & Boyne Highlands. Skiing & cross country skiing available on property. Over 200 acres of lovely rolling woodlands. References please.

WILLOWOOD
WALLOON LAKE, MI 49796
800-632-8903

SKI BOYNE Highlands for Christmas
Chalet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Boyne Highlands, sleeps 8. Sally Martin. 714-644-1212

SKI SUGARLOAF
TRAVELERS CITY - 3 bedroom home at lodge. Fully furnished, sleeps 3, available for holidays, \$140 per night, no holiday 11/10 night. 841-2265 961-2483

SKI VAIL
5 bedrooms, 3 baths - 5 year old beautifully decorated condo. Take shuttle 11 miles to gondola \$200 day. Call Phil. 313-622-5263

SUGAR LAKE, MI. Beautiful 3 bed room
3 bath condos at foot of hill. Skiing day and night. Cross country & downhill swimming. Indoor tennis. Call 455-5717 or 978-9384

VAIL - Scenic townhouse on Gore Creek
in East Vail. 2 bedrooms, sleeping loft, 2 baths & sauna. Free shuttle bus to village & slopes. 852-2424. 858-4990

WALLOON HILLS - Sleeps 6-8 holidays
Available 15 minutes from Boyne Mountain. 30 min to Boyne Highlands. Call 10-5pm for details. 961-0123

416 Halls For Rent

LIVONIA Daniel A. Lord K of C 2 hall
100 - 275 capacity. Ample parking, air conditioning. Rental for all occasions. Al Zinger 644-0000 or 377-3545

V. F. W. HALL
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
29155 W. 7 Mile, Livonia
(E. of Middlebelt)
Air Conditioned - Lighted Parking
Large Kitchen
474-6733

420 Rooms For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
RENT - A ROOM
Choose from the largest computerized selection of QUALIFIED PEOPLE.
SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620

FARMINGTON HILLS, Clean
furnished, 490 week, heated included, security deposit, share electricity. References. Call After 5pm. 626-7988

FEMALE attorney, 1 child lives down
stairs seeks professional woman to rent upstairs in Royal Oak home. No baby-sitting required. Weekdays 9-5 965-9050

JOV/MERRIMAN - Sleeping room
non-smoker, working person. 261-4835

LOVELY Room for working lady
home privileges, between Beech Dale & Inlander Rd. S. Redford. 937-0123

WESTLAND - furnished room
Clean, quiet, in lovely home. Employed gentleman. \$190 monthly + security 955-7884

421 Living Quarters - To Share
Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
SHARE-A-HOME
Choose from the largest computerized selection of "QUALIFIED PEOPLE".
Thousands served since 1976.
SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620

AMENITIES - Mature adult
Christmas & fresh beginning in 1985. 2 bedroom apartment, first floor, 1225 sq. ft. utilities heat, rent 1-94. 458-3047

AMERICAN MALE - to share house
female or male. Reasonable. 549-3126, 541-7939 or 529-9024

BIRMINGHAM - professional female
to share downtown Birmingham house. \$300 per month plus security deposit & utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call 540-4217 or 642-0025

FARMINGTON HILLS, 3 bedroom
house to share. \$200 a month plus utilities. 545-7789

FEMALE Looking for same to share
3 bedroom, 2 bath in Westland. Pull home privileges. Call 522-8589

421 Living Quarters To Share

FEMALE looking for same to share
3 bedroom Westland apartment. \$195. Call after 6pm. 738-7931

FEMALE non-smoker, needed to share
house in Livonia, \$250 month, plus utilities. Call after 6 PM. 478-5453

FEMALE wanted to share furnished
2 bedroom apartment in Canton. \$225. No Call Jodi. 552-4195

HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS

Featured on "KELLY & CO. TV"
All Ages, Occupations & Lifestyles.
"HOLIDAY SPECIAL"
644-6845

422 Wanted To Rent

MALE late 20's, professional wants to
share his 2 bedroom, 3 bath Farmington Hills condo, includes all luxuries, \$300 per month before 6pm. 552-9678

PLYMOUTH - Disabled Doctor will
provide living quarters for male - working days in health field - or student thereof, in exchange for periodic physical assistance & small financial contribution. Call between 10am-12 noon, Mon. Wed. Fri. 455-5007

PROFESSIONAL to share lovely
4 bedroom quad in 10 mile - Middlebelt area. 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, nicely decorated. 774-4515

RESPONSIBLE person to share 2 bed room
townhouse in W. Bloomfield area. \$300 includes utilities. Credit references needed. Leave message. 681-4106

ROOM MATE needed
Berkley, 11 Mile & Woodward, privileges to common area, washer & dryer, \$170 mo. plus 1/3 utilities, 1 mo. deposit. After 6pm. 546-2836

TELEGRAPH, 7 Mile area. \$40 per
week, privileges, parking, employed, straight, male, no drugs. Call Scott days. 644-8899

WALLED LAKE AREA - mature person
for modern 14 room home. Pool, game room, etc. \$150 per month. M-F. Weekdays, 335-4178. Even 689-1385

Working male to share my apartment
with same. Will negotiate rent when called. Good location. 12 Mile & Northwestern. After 5pm. 358-1485

422 Wanted To Rent

Or share - PHD Econ. looking for
studio, apartment or home to rent in Birmingham, Troy area. Call or leave message for Dr. Shoppa. After 7pm 644-7300

PROFESSIONAL MALE looking for
clean studio or 1 bedroom apartment to rent, Birmingham or Rochester. Good references. 1-478-3978

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE needs to
share living quarters with same. Need efficiency, house or apt. Farmington, Northville, Novi. After 7pm. 688-4449

SOUTHFIELD, Birmingham, Troy
Area. 2 to 3 bedroom spacious house or condo with 2 car garage, to \$700. Self-employed elderly couple. 688-1286

SUBURBAN AREA - 3 bedroom
apartment or Condo on 1st floor for quiet, middle-aged couple. Wooden floors preferred. 532-5841 or 688-4060

YOUNG EXECUTIVE Family looking
to relocate in nice suburban area. Need 3 bedroom house or condo, good references. David Wilhelm. 931-1300

424 House Sitting Service

Have a worry free trip
We have carefully selected, bonded and insured retirees to reside in your home and provide pet, plant and home care. HOMESITTING SERVICES, 455-1177

LEAVING YOUR HOME for 1 day or 3
Months, let Pets N' Property take care of your home & pets. For information, call 748-4896

432 Commercial / Retail

BIRMINGHAM
SOUTH ADAMS SQUARE
Retail space in mall, 725 sq. ft. available in Jan. 644-5900

BLOOMFIELD TWP.
1600 sq. ft. store available immediately for lease. Inlander Rd. N. of Maple (no beer or wine). 471-4555

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3600 sq. ft. for commercial and/or office. Very reasonable rent. Available Jan. 1, will divide. 477-7171

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
Prime Main/Woodward Retail location. Charming storefront + balcony. 740 sq. ft. Call 642-0054

FRANKLIN VILLAGE
Individual or multiple offices from 1225 to \$875 per month including all utilities and on-site parking. 642-1119

BIRMINGHAM OFFICE SPACE
Individual or multiple offices from 1225 to \$875 per month including all utilities and on-site parking. 642-1119

LIVONIA
PLYMOUTH & STARKE RDs.
2,300 sq. ft. for Retail or Commercial. Available Jan. 1, 1985. 522-4690

436 Office / Business Space

ANN ARBOR RD. - PLYMOUTH TWP.
Carpeted & ready for occupancy. 600 to 2500 sq. ft. office space. 968 sq. ft. PBC CENTER. 466-3900

ATTRACTIVE LAY-OUT
prime office location, 1400 sq. ft. downtown Birmingham. 580 N. Woodward. 947-7171

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES for rent in
Southfield Area. \$100 per month & UP. For additional fees, secretarial & answering services available. Rent includes all utilities & maintenance. Call Mary. 657-7111

BEAUTIFULLY MANICURED office
space between 400 & 1000sq. ft. Available for immediate occupancy. Located on Grand River, 1/4 mile from I-94. Call Phil. 312-229-2199

436 Office / Business Space

BIRMINGHAM
1211 Tenthred Office Suite in Birmingham. Great location. 947-0977

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 1600sq. ft.
beautiful location. Furnished, heat light & air conditioning included. Ample parking. 628-6161

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - New deluxe
open office space, 43 x 20, 860 sq. ft. 15-house cafeteria, restrooms and meeting room. 1 yr. lease. Immediate occupancy. 333-0444 or 628-1918

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
300 sq. ft. of Office Space in newer building, includes utilities & janitorial. Call 642-0024

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
OFFICE SPACE
2 room office suite.
2 room office suite.
2 room office suite.
Excellent Parking
455-1273

436 Office / Business Space

EXECUTIVE OFFICES
W. BLOOMFIELD
Available from \$470 mo. Includes complete postage cover, spacious parking, on-site secretarial service, word processing & computer time available. Prestigious & convenient location. ORCHARD LAKE EXECUTIVE OFFICES. 7001 Orchard Lake Rd. Suite 330A. 855-0611

436 Office / Business Space

EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Complete Business Centers
Beautiful accommodations from \$900/mo. Secretarial, word processing & personal phone answering available. PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SERVICES. 13191 Middlebelt/8 Mile. 478-4000

436 Office / Business Space

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE
Includes spacious parking facilities. 1st floor. Experienced Executive Secretaries, personalized phone answering, duplicating, word processing, notary. HARVARD SUITE. 29350 SOUTHFIELD RD. SUITE 122. 557-2757

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BIRMINGHAM
1700 sq. ft. 2nd floor office building in prime location with parking. For lease or sale. Immediate occupancy. 644-0713. Lorie Pine Realty, Susan Gans.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES for rent in
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office space available Dec. 1, 1984. 1800 sq. ft. of finished office space, shared common reception, library, conference space available. Call Mr. Luke. 540-3202

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300 sq. ft. of Office Space in newer building, includes utilities & janitorial. Call 642-0024

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2 room office suite.
2 room office suite.
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Excellent Parking
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DRAFTSMAN
Automation - parts handling/storage systems and equipment. Paid benefits. Tri-Mation, Inc. 20764 Whitlock Farmington Hills, MI 48024 477-7490

DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER
Must have recent mechanical experience, service tools preferred. Well established company, good benefit package, permanent position. Contact Jim Knowlton for appointment 522-4711

DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER
Medium size manufacturing company needs mechanical layout and machine detailer for special equipment with advancement to designer. Excellent opportunity, full benefits. Westlake location. Link Engineering, P.O. Box 7106, Dearborn MI 48131

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Matt Tykoski
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Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday, December 11, 1984, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

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Earn \$100 per week, part time, with your reliable auto. Pick-up and deliver small packages. Mon-Fri. 1:30PM-5PM. \$4.50 per hour. The per mile. Apply in person at 3333 Alger, Troy. 478-3600

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With cars or vans for Christmas delivery of flowers to Westland, Livonia, Canton, Inkster, Dearborn & Redford. After 7pm. 525-1503

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Certified for teens. Westland area. 728-440

DRUG Clerk Must have drug store cashier experience. Evenings & weekends. Mature person preferred. Lighthouse Drugs, Westland 627-7983

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Must be skilled in machine tool and trouble shoot relay circuits. Liberal benefits.

Tri-Mation Inc.
20764 Whitlock Farmington Hills

ELECTRICIAN
Must have journeyman's license, steady income commercial work, top pay & benefits. Send resume to PO Box #109, Farmington, MI 48034

ELECTRICIANS HELPER
522-1618

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Attendant. Farmington Hills. 5 days. 9AM-5PM. Must have neat appearance and be able to read schematics and use V.O.M. \$3.50/hour. Call 471-4790

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TRAINEES
World's largest employment service seeks to up-date it's staff in the metro area. Seeking individuals with the ability to deal with public, professional sales background, a degree or plus, to train for a rewarding position. Salary, plus commission, benefits, and training. Call 478-3600

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Livonia/Troy/Southfield

ENTHUSIASTIC PARTS Counter Person
at Motorcycle and Automobile Dealership. Must be dependable and possess a good attitude. Apply at Parts Counter 9AM-5PM weekdays. Farmington Cycle World, 34000 W. 7 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills

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EXECUTIVE for Plaza chain. Immediate opening for executive personnel to develop & implement our chain of pizza outlets. Ground floor opportunity for individual with executive & field experience in the multi unit food service industry. Excellent salary & benefit program. Send resume or apply. Sunshine Food Stores, 1945 Northland Rd., Rochester, MI 48063, Crooks, S. of M-59.

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Part-Time
25 hours per week

The nation's largest distributor of paperback books is seeking individuals for part time merchandising responsibility. The territory includes the Rochester, Troy and Warren areas. Duties include direct servicing of retail customers, inventory control and customer service related activity. The ideal candidate will be a motivated self-starter, capable of working independently. We offer a starting salary of \$5.00 per hour and flexible day-time work hours. Must provide own transportation. For consideration, please call:

Pat Brewer
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Detroit based motion picture laboratory is seeking a film inspector for an afternoon shift. 1 year mechanical quality control or visual inspection experience required. Motion picture film experience helpful, but not necessary. Full benefit package. Send resume to: Producers Color Service, P.O. Box 451, Lathrup Village, Mich. 48078.

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Small firm in western suburbs needs knowledgeable individual with good organizational skills & (2) to (5) years experience. Degree in Finance or Accounting preferred. Salary up to \$20,000. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to: Whall Center, 36033 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48150 or call Mr. Whall 435-4411

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ELAINE POWERS is seeking up to 10 fitness club of the 80's and we are looking for a few good people to help share in this exciting development. Let the "NEW ELAINE POWERS" show you a rewarding career for you. If you are highly motivated with a healthy commitment to helping others achieve a healthy lifestyle, this opportunity is for you. Ideal applicant will already be in good physical shape with a warm enthusiastic personality. The positions open are for fitness consultants with opportunities to advance into management. No experience necessary, but a willingness and eagerness to learn is essential. Full or part time positions available.

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Liberal benefits.

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GAS ATTENDANT
Full time, Mon. thru Fri., 8am-3pm. Apply at: Dawn Dene's Standard Station, 39600 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. 478-3600

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Local, career oriented individual to handle a growing body of personal lines & business. Prerequisites include: 3 yrs experience in a similar position. Salary commensurate with abilities. Call Ron Kozal Tues & Wed. between 12:30-2:30 648-4000

INSULATION INSTALLERS
Crew Leader/Blowing or Tucking. Experienced! 367-1330

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A fast growing Southfield third-party administrator needs a group health estimator. 3 years processing experience. COB and CRV knowledge and ability to sell. Full time position available. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. For appointment call: 642-2178

INSURANCE CUSTOMER Service Rep
Farmington Automobiles & C. Agency needs experienced person to handle Personal Lines Business. Resumes to: P.O. Box 10, Farmington, Mich. 48034

INSURANCE - established Birmingham insurance agency needs bright, professional, career oriented individual to handle a growing body of personal lines & business. Prerequisites include: 3 yrs experience in a similar position. Salary commensurate with abilities. Call Ron Kozal Tues & Wed. between 12:30-2:30 648-4000

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Detroit job shop, metal stamping firm, in business for 50 years, producing small and precision parts.
Manager to assume profit-center responsibility. Must have first hand experience with all aspects of metal stamping including price quoting, profit analysis, materials purchasing, tool planning, production control, pressroom operations, accounting control, and personnel planning.
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Professional animal groomers needed, experienced, Farmington area. 353-1354

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Hourly wage and commission. Experienced in perms and cuts. Westland area. 438-9046

HAIRDRESSER wanted. Experienced with Clientele Only Part or full-time. Garden City area. 437-4430

HAIR SALON ASSISTANT
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HAIR STYLIST
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PART-TIME warehouse stock - 3 days a week, 8am - 3:30pm, \$3.50 per hour. Applications being accepted by phone. Call 330-2240. 2240 Grand Blvd., Or Orchard Lake Rd., Keego Harbor.

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Auto stereo & alarm experience. Must have tools. Jamson. Telegraph corner of 7 Mile, Detroit

INSULATION INSTALLERS
Crew Leader/Blowing or Tucking. Experienced! 367-1330

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A fast growing Southfield third-party administrator needs a group health estimator. 3 years processing experience. COB and CRV knowledge and ability to sell. Full time position available. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. For appointment call: 642-2178

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