



Plymouth Observer

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plymouth pipeline

CITY'S GIFT: The City of Plymouth is expected tonight to officially offer its annual Christmas gift to motorists — free parking. As a gesture to promote Christmas shopping in Plymouth to improve the city's economic health, the city will offer free parking in the downtown area from Nov. 29 through Dec. 17.

OUTSTANDING: John W. Keros of Hillside Drive, Plymouth, has been selected the outstanding faculty member for the department of accounting at Eastern Michigan University. The award was given by the Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary fraternity at EMU. Professor Keros holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan. He also has taught at Purdue University and the University of California.

SCHOLARS: Jennifer A. Headrick of Plymouth Canton High School and Kristie L. Williamson of Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton are among 72 high school juniors and seniors in Michigan named as finalists in the U.S. Senate Youth Scholarship competition. The finalists were selected by the Wayne County Intermediate School from nominees who now hold elective offices in a public or non-public high school in the county. The two local youngsters will be traveling to Lansing for recognition on Dec. 4. Two delegates will be chosen from the state finalists to represent Michigan in Washington, D.C. The program is sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

WILL SING: Michelle Trame, daughter of Joanne and Paul Trame of Plymouth, will be performing with the University of Michigan Glee Club for its fall concert beginning 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, in Rackham Auditorium. The program will feature several works of Brahms and is highlighted by fun showtunes and traditional Michigan songs. Trame is majoring in elementary education at U-M.

SKI CLUB: This Thursday all sixth through 12th graders who live in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools may register for the Plymouth Canton Ski Club 4-8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High. Membership fee is \$54. If more than 800 sign up on Thursday no additional registrations will be accepted.

Please turn to Page 4

New cable owner keys on service



Harry Suri
new cable owner

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Harcharan (Harry) Suri, who recently agreed to purchase Omnicom — the cable company serving Plymouth and Canton — says the "bottom line" in whether the business will thrive, despite growing competition, depends on customer services.

Suri gestured across the room toward Frederick Collman, Omnicom's general manager, and said he is pleased with Collman's work and no major changes will be made in programming or management.

"We will succeed if we provide good services to the subscribers," Suri said.

Suri purchased Omnicom of Michigan Inc. and Clear Cablevision Inc. for \$21 million from Capital Cities Cable, said Stuart Goldfarb, Capital Cities director of legal affairs and administration.

CAPITAL CITIES also received a tax break for selling to a minority, said Goldfarb, who added that he was unsure how much money would be saved

by the tax break. Suri emigrated from East India.

The sale was prompted when Capital Cities purchased ABC television, because Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations forbid networks from owning cable systems.

Suri, who has served as vice president and director of engineering at Capital Cities Communications since 1980, is 90 percent owner of N-Com Inc. with the remaining 10 percent of the company owned by three other partners.

"I know how the system should run," Suri said. "I have a systems background. I have an engineering background. And I know what needs to be done to make sure everything runs smoothly. I've got the other people and they're just helping me with investing the money."

N-Com Inc. is receiving "substantial financial resources" from TA Associates, a financial adviser and investment banker based in Boston. N-Com Inc. and TA have formed a limited partnership.

The purchase — if all hurdles are

cleared — is expected in early January.

MANY CABLE companies have recently hit the selling block, Suri said.

The cable industry is at a point where "a lot of systems are up for sale," Suri said. A major reason for the rise in sales, Collman said, is that most "lucrative" markets already have cable, therefore, most purchases would be of existing systems.

The cable industry will withstand competition, Suri stressed, depending on how well cable services are provided. Comparing cable with satellite dishes, Suri said, "cable gives more value to the people, right now."

Satellite dish owners "have to put in capital to buy the dish," and must pay maintenance costs, he added. Cable subscribers are simply responsible for television repair costs.

"If the television goes bad you have to fix it but if something goes wrong with the cable we send out our trucks and go out there and fix it," Suri said.

He predicted that satellite dish owners will suffer when program operators

scramble channels as expected in the near future.

Video Cassette Recorders (VCRs) is another form of competition for cable companies. However, Collman said cable companies can make VCRs an asset to cable subscribers.

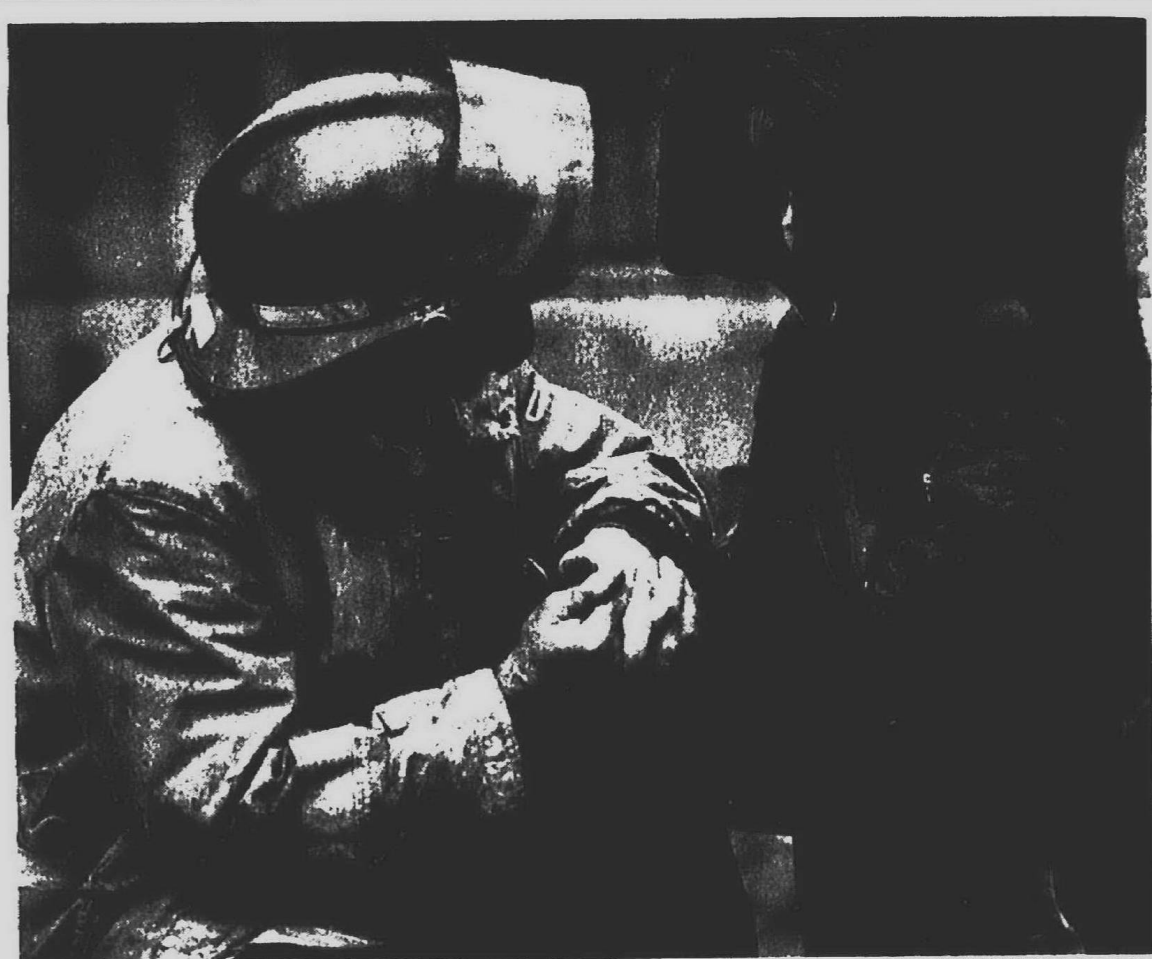
"We can do this by making it easy for VCR owners to hook up to cable," he added.

Citing an incomplete study, Collman said, "probably 30 percent of our subscribers" also own a VCR.

Suri must receive approval from local franchise communities before he takes ownership.

Canton Cable Television subcommittee member Stephen Larson, said a meeting between Suri and the group was to be held last week. The subcommittee will make a recommendation to the Canton Board of Trustees on whether to approve Suri as owner, said Larson, who also is a trustee.

"What the subcommittee has to look at is what is his intent in living up to the franchise agreement and does he have adequate financial backing," Larson said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A firefighter at the scene gently tries to determine what happened.

Matches ignite house fire

A 5-year-old boy playing with matches allegedly started a fire which heavily damaged the upper level of a house at 619 Maple last Thursday, Plymouth firefighters said.

The fire was reported by Jean Berry, the homeowner, at 1:16 p.m. Neither she nor her grandson, who were home at the time, were injured, firefighters said.

Two upstairs bedrooms and the hallway sustained severe heat and fire damage, the lower level, smoke and water damage, said Capt. Robert Degen. A small hole was chopped into the roof to provide ventilation during

efforts to contain the fire.

A dollar estimate wasn't provided, but the Berrys will make other living arrangements while repairs are made.

"The way we understand it, the 5-year-old was in a closet, caught a plastic bag and it just puffed," Degen said. "He panicked, ran out of the house and didn't tell anyone."

JEAN BERRY called for assistance after a smoke detector sounded, Degen said.

Firefighters spent time trying to locate the grandson when they first arrived, then turned their attention to

the fire when it was determined that he wasn't inside the house.

Twelve firefighters fought the blaze. Five vehicles were brought to the scene. The fire was extinguished and cleanup operations completed by 4 p.m.

"It's a shame it got that serious but, fortunately, he didn't climb in a closet or hide under the bed," Degen said. "The first instinct of children is to hide. Of course, he should have told someone."

Functioning smoke detectors inside the home also drew Degen's praise. "That's definitely a lifesaver," he said. "The first few minutes count."



Firefighters chop a hole in the roof to ventilate smoke and gases.

Deputy losses spark protest

By Teri Bense
staff writer

Sheriff deputies assigned to patrol the 17-mile-long Edward Hines Drive would be reduced to one patrol car during peak coverage if 1985-86 budget allocations remain unchanged.

The budget cut — a reduction of 21 full-time and 10 part-time deputies for summer work — has raised concern among suburban officials in western Wayne County. They worry that troublemakers would return to the park and force out families.

In addition, some local officials say they would be hardpressed to replace those officers with local police if and when the patrols are gone.

In Plymouth Township, Supervisor Maurice Breen said that municipality "doesn't have the resources" to pick up the slack even with the township's recently successful police millage election, boosting the local police force to 15 officers.

"I think the county board is derelict in its duties and funding responsibilities," Breen said.

"Those are county obligations and something the county executive and commission are going to have to resolve on their own. If they don't, we're in trouble," Breen said.

THE COUNTY Board of Commissioners approved a \$201.8 million budget on Nov. 7, which reduced the park patrol allocation from the current \$2 million funding level to \$835,000. It

meant the current staff of 31 full-time and 10 additional summer-time deputies assigned to the Wayne County Park system would leave 10 full-time officers.

The budget is slated to take effect Dec. 1, though negotiations are under way between the commission and county Executive William Lucas. Lucas, smarting from a severe loss in his own office budget, including his chief of staff Dennis Nystrom, said he would veto the budget unless a compromise was reached.

Last week, county Sheriff Robert Ficcano, a Livonia resident, took his budget-cut complaints on the road, stopping to talk with civic groups and the news media, to lobby for restorations. Besides the park patrol, the budget cuts eliminated the department's two-year-old Felony Warrant Squad, a five-person undercover staff assigned to apprehending felons at-large and the six-member OUIL (drunk driving) Squad. Both add up to almost \$1 million in cuts.

"What's happening is that they're taking away our instruments to fight crime," he said. "And it's at a time when everyone has said crime is the number-one priority."

Ficcano said he met with Lucas last week in an attempt to compromise. Ficcano said he would be satisfied with the 1984-85 budget allocation of \$53 million. The 1985-86 budget is almost \$3 million less.

Please turn to Page 4

Voters to decide SC tax increase

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Voters in the Schoolcraft College District will be asked to approve a 0.5-mill increase in the property tax rate next March 24.

Without discussion, the board of trustees Wednesday agreed 8-0 to ask for the new revenue after weeks of study. Trustee Paul Kadish arrived late and announced his support, making it 7-0.

The money would be "general purpose," according to the ballot wording, allowing it to be used both for operating and capital improvements. President Richard McDowell outlined a mixed list of needs, emphasizing new computer technology, new programs, renovations on the 22-year-old campus and upgrading of faculty.

THE COLLEGE district includes the local school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton, plus a small corner of Novi.

The college already has 1.77 voted mills, receiving the last voter approval in 1964. If approved, the 0.5-mill tax would add \$1.7 million in new revenue. The community college's operating

budget is \$18 million.

A half-mill amounts to 50 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. On a home with a market value of \$70,000, assessed for \$35,000, the tax bill could be expected to rise by \$17.50 a year.

That impact would be eased by the state's income tax rebate system, which applies to more than half the homes in suburban Wayne County. The state rebates homeowners 60 percent of the homestead property taxes they pay in excess of 3.5 percent of family income.

TRUSTEE SHARON Sarris, who last June led the ticket in winning a new six-year term, will chair the campaign committee.

A General Motors managerial staff member, Sarris will lead a campaign aimed at winning yes votes from the 8,000 students and tens of thousands of residents who have taken courses at the two-year college.

Four millage requests in the 1970s were turned down by voters.

The 1986 request will be made at a special election reserved by the county elections office. Only one college request will be on the ballot. No trustee election is scheduled until 1987.

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Nov. 18)

- 5 p.m. . . . Tell Me a Story — Young children get opportunity to explore and learn. Featured are Letter E, Number 4, and the story "If I Ran the Circus" by Dr. Seuss.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Healthcize — Tone up your body with exercises for legs, arms and waist at Total Spa in Canton.
- 6 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — Host Mary Ellen Stewart.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman talks about food allergies.
- 7 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me — Kay Micallef with guest Charlene Miller who demonstrates Christmas ideas.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy and co-hosts discuss the single scene while viewers can call in to report events for singles and to discuss problems and solutions singles face each day.

TUESDAY (Nov. 12)

- 5 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Johnny Midnight reviews movies on Family Home Theater: "16 Fathoms Deep," "Rocketship" and "Outlaw."
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Silvia Porter, former financial columnist, discusses economics, personal finance, and answers money questions.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Investment Times — Brian Davis and Patrick O'Neal discuss financial planning.
- 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about the stars.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Vivian School of Dance — A demonstration in modern, tap, ballet and ethnic dancing.
- 8 p.m. . . . Girl Scout Square Dancing — A father-daughter dance taped at Bird Elementary School.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Bronco Football — Highlights from Western Michigan University football.
- 9 p.m. . . . Meads Mill Hobby Day — On computers.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host with metro area singles.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 20)

(Wednesday programming same as Monday's schedule for Omnl-8).

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Nov. 18)

- noon . . . Total Fitness — Jackie Starr helps you tone up with aerobics.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health — Host Pat Sciberras with Jenifer Binion and Roy Jones from Detroit Transit Alternative.
- 1 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas cooks "Chicken Bloody Chicken."
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Don't Go With Strangers — A puppet show on strangers for preschools presented by Wayne County Sheriff Department.
- 2 p.m. . . . Human Images — The psychology club at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) discuss rape with John Prelesnick of Jackson State Prison.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Friends & Neighbors — Crafts you can make with your children.
- 3 p.m. . . . Academic Options.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Sandy Preblich talks with Wayne County Executive William Lucas.
- 4 p.m. . . . Jokes-a-Plenty.
- 5 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is entitled, "Mystery: The Gateway to Meaning."
- 6 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Information for people looking for new ideas in the job market.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Marching Band Competition — Eisenhower and Lakeview high school marching bands perform at the 1984 state championships at Centennial Educational Park.
- 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — Host Maria Holmes and state Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . IRS: Money Talks.
- 8 p.m. . . . Paula Blanchard Speaks — Paula Blanchard speaks to Plymouth Chamber of Commerce about the state's growth and development, tourism, products, and service.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Don Korte Band — Big Band style music.

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TUESDAY (Nov. 20)

- noon . . . Hamtramck Rotary.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks with astrologer Rich Milestar.
- 1 p.m. . . . School Daze.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Communications in Silence — A Touch of Mime.
- 2 p.m. . . . Seat Belts Are the Law — State Trooper Bob Garcia explains the seat belt law, governor signs it, and others share opinions about it.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Cheerleading Seminar.
- 3 p.m. . . . Quiz Bowl — Area high schools compete.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Game of the Week — Girls basketball action.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Applied Trigonometry — A series of programs that present and solve problems of trigonometry. Hosted by Dan Williams.
- 6 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Hosts Sandy Preblich and Jim Poole discuss political, social and legal issues in Canton.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Shoplifting & Other Crimes — A presentation to Canton Chamber from Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson.
- 7 p.m. . . . American Way of Taxes.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With Christeans Cable-Talk — Call in and request your favorite Christian music video and find out the latest concert information.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Variety Showcase — Dance and song from the Plymouth Fall Festival.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Bishop Antonio Fortich speaks in Canton and singer Scott Roley performs.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 20)

- noon . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents a Celebration!
- 1 p.m. . . . The MESC Job Show.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Marching Band Competition.
- 2 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . IRS Money Talks.
- 3 p.m. . . . Paula Blanchard Speaks.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Don Korte Band.
- 5 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health.
- 6 p.m. . . . Cooking with Cas.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Don't Go With Strangers.
- 7 p.m. . . . Human Images.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Friends & Neighbors.
- 8 p.m. . . . Academic Options.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show.
- 9 p.m. . . . Jokes-a-Plenty.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . IRS: What Happend to My Pay-check?

Clothing Bank is beneficiary

Voluntary contributions at the entrance of the third annual Plymouth Country Christmas Arts and Crafts Show netted the Plymouth-Canton School Community Schools' Clothing Bank \$1,000.

The show was Nov. 2, 3 at West Middle School. "We are pleased that so many people came to enjoy the show and make this donation to the Clothing Bank possible," said Susan Vogel, show coordinator. "We know that the money will be well spent."

People from Troy, Farmington, Riverview and other communities in Michigan and Ohio come to see the crafts. The next show is scheduled for March.

The contributions will be used by the clothing bank for shoes, socks and underwear. Last year the bank bought 40 pairs of shoes.

Flossie Tonda of Canton, founder and director of the Clothing Bank, said: "Some of our children never get new underwear. They love it when we are able to give it to them."

The Clothing Bank is at 650 W. Church, behind Central Middle School, and is open 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

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

SATURDAYS

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

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

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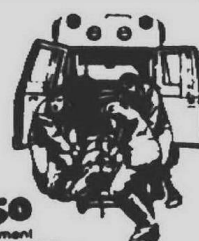
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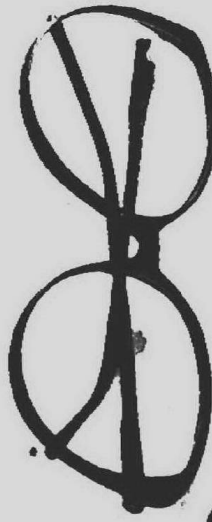
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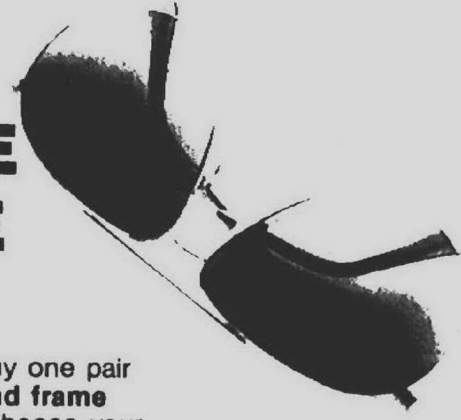
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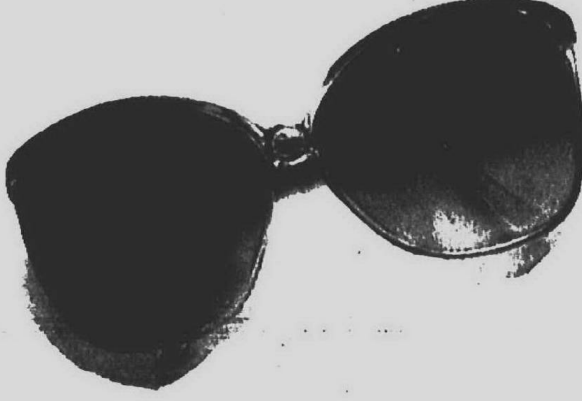
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Detroit defends water rates in high court

The Michigan Supreme Court has upheld a 10-year-old, 39 percent increase in the water rates which Detroit charges 76 suburbs.

In a 7-0 opinion, the high court found "no basis" for the suburban contention that "the burden lay on the defendant city (Detroit) to show reasonableness" — hence the rate hike was assumed to be reasonable.

Justice James H. Brickley, a Detroit city councilman in the 1960s and former lieutenant governor, wrote the opinion. It reversed a unanimous Court of Appeals opinion which would have sent the case back to Circuit Court for more proofs by Detroit.

Only water rates — not sewage

treatment rates — were involved.

The decision prompted one critic of Detroit charges — state Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford — to pledge renewed legislative effort to win suburban representation on the rate-setting Detroit Water Board.

SUBURBAN customers, led by the cities of Plymouth and Livonia and joined by others in four counties, failed in their argument that Detroit was trying to make too big a profit on water sales.

It started in 1976 when Detroit levied a 39 percent rate increase on 95 community customers.

Detroit contended that 1) operation

and maintenance costs had risen 43 percent in four years, 2) debt reserve requirements were higher and 3) a five-year capital improvement program had to be financed 75 percent out of operating revenue.

Livonia was a leader in starting the lawsuit but asked the City of Plymouth to be the lead defendant because Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara was then a member of the Detroit Water Board, said Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper.

Graper, now a water board member himself, said the lawsuit was started before he became city manager. "I would not have recommended the lawsuit myself; not because I didn't agree

with the merits but because we had no chance of winning."

All suburban customers of water system joined as co-plaintiffs in the class action lawsuit and shared legal expenses based on population.

"There was general agreement by the parties that the projection of new revenue needs was conservative," the Supreme Court noted, but much disagreement over how to allocate the costs.

THE SUBURBAN claim, "essentially not denied by the city," was that Detroit was charging the suburbs a nearly 9.5 percent rate of return on investment (profit) but charging Detroiters a

"negative rate of return" (absorbing a loss).

The suburbs called that unreasonable because it "amounts to subsidy of one rate payer by another."

In calculating its rates, Detroit used a "utility" method, employing the long-term depreciation plus a rate of return on investment. Detroit paid only 4.5 percent interest on its bonds, and suburbs said this "cost of capital" method should have been a factor in rates.

The suburbs filed their lawsuit in Oakland Circuit Court, but it was assigned to visiting Judge William R. Peterson of Wexford County. Peterson found "no cause for action," upholding the Detroit rate.

THE APPEALS Court panel — headed by Myron J. Wahls of Detroit — reversed the circuit judge and sent the case back to him for "an extensive evidentiary hearing" and more proofs by Detroit.

The Supreme Court, however, overruled the appeals court requirement that the cost of capital method be used in ratemaking.

It also said the appeals court erred in ordering extensive new hearings because "we find no basis for the (suburban) contention that the burden lay on (Detroit) to show reasonableness." It noted utility cases had upheld a 10 percent rate of return.

Volunteers give time, skills to drug fighters

By Alvia Lewis
staff writer

One is a stone mason, one an architect, and one an electrician.

They give of their time freely, without hesitation, and they all come from different parts of the state to meet in Plymouth for one common reason — Straight Inc., the non-profit family-oriented treatment program for drug users between the ages of 12 and 21 and their families.

The stone mason, architect and electrician are three of about 40 parents who meet three or four and sometimes five days a week to help finish constructing the Michigan Straight build-

ing, 42320 Ann Arbor Road.

The building, said director Matthew J. Murphy, is scheduled to open its doors on Dec. 23, barring any difficulties.

The project was organized by parents who raised \$150,000 in 1982.

Murphy, who was appointed Michigan director a few months ago, said that the parents working away day after day to refurbish the building have an "emotional investment" in the project.

"All of these people have children or had children with severe drug problems," Murphy said. "Their need to help is not uncommon; they genuinely believe that their children's lives were

saved by the program.

"If they aren't helping with the building, they're making phone calls and raising money in various ways," Murphy said. "It is altruism at its finest and each parent has a special gift they offer."

MURPHY HOPES that the building will open on the scheduled date but with the never-ending rain enveloping the area for the past three weeks, contractors have been forced to delay certain jobs.

Murphy said that the people are "tremendously caring," and that during the first weekend of December a number of parents from the Cincinnati Straight

will be in Plymouth to help as well.

The building, in order to be functional, had to be gutted, and new electrical and plumbing installed. Much of the material, such as carpeting and drywall, were donated.

When the building opens, and it is licensed by the Department of Social Services and the Office of Substance Abuse Services, some 60 teen-agers will be transferred from Cincinnati Straight.

Murphy said Plymouth was chosen as the Michigan headquarters because it is a centralized area and that Plymouth-Canton schools are progressive.

Hailing from Washtenaw County, Murphy, who was the head of the juvenile

probation department there from 1973 until 1985, was so impressed with Straight that he left his position to join forces with the anti-abuse program.

"I dealt every day with clients who were seriously delinquent, who had chronic disruptive behavior records, and who had serious drug problems," Murphy said. "As a last ditch effort we would send them to Straight. The success rate was absolutely phenomenal."

MURPHY, "astounded" at the positive results, decided to visit Straight in Cincinnati.

"I watched this place for four years and came to the conclusion I was wasting my time in the juvenile system,"

Murphy said. "I made an objective decision to apply for the director's job and got it. Now I feel like I am doing something worthwhile."

Murphy said that the program is "revolutionary," and its success is a reflection of its belief in the family.

"Success means family," Murphy said. "The program is a voluntary one as both parent and child have to sign in together or we don't accept them."

Murphy also stresses that the teenager in question never spends one day in an institution, which is also a reflection of the high success rate.

"It's just a good program," Murphy said. "It offers promise and we are all proud to be a part of its beginnings."

Brady new ad director

Richard M. Brady is the new director of advertising and promotion of the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

He will oversee the advertising, promotion and research staffs of the twice-weekly papers which circulate in the suburbs of Wayne and Oakland counties. He reports to general manager Dick Isham.

A native and lifetime resident of the metropolitan Detroit area, Brady most recently was assistant to the publisher of Shamie Publishing Co., which produces Grocers' Spotlight.

Brady spent 10 years with the Detroit Free Press as advertising account executive, advertising group sales manager and financial advertising manager. He also worked as an account executive for Yaffe, Stone & August. He attended Wayne State University.



Richard M. Brady

Straight preparing to open here

By Alvia Lewis
staff writer

Awareness was the key word for the afternoon as about 175 people gathered at the Plymouth Cultural Center to witness an hourlong broadcast, live from Washington, D.C., via satellite, of an open meeting between teen-age drug users and their parents.

Attending the open meeting at the Washington, D.C., Straight Inc. (one of six non-profit drug treatment organizations throughout the country) was First Lady Nancy Reagan and Her Royal Highness Princess Diana.

Three teen-agers and one parent shared their personal drug-related horror stories with the group. At the end of the session, the First Lady told the teen-agers that there was a "great, big, wonderful world" waiting for them.

"We need you in that world," Reagan said. "But we need you clear-eyed and

clear-minded. I'm very proud of you."

Matthew J. Murphy, Michigan Straight director present at Monday's meeting, could not stress enough the severity of drug abuse in the United States.

"One out of every 10 teen-agers uses drugs," Murphy told the group after the telecast. "And recovery is a process that lasts forever. Fortunately, we have a high success rate."

ONE OF those success stories, present to answer questions and talk about Straight, was Jennifer Bowers, 18 of Howell, a graduate from the seventh-phase Cincinnati program in December 1984. It took her one year and one day, but her life has "changed drastically."

Howell began taking drugs at age 13. "I did it to impress a guy, happened to be my brother's friend. I liked him so much," Bowers said. "I wanted him to

like me so I started drinking and smoking marijuana with the guys. From there it just got worse."

Bowers admits that she liked getting high and that using drugs provided her with an "easier way of dealing with things."

Presently, Bowers is a staff member at the Cincinnati Straight office. She counsels "druggies," as they are called, talks to groups about her own past as a druggie, and does "lots of paper work."

"The hours are long, but the rewards are big," said Bowers, who wants to attend college to study German.

Of her new life, Bowers said she now gets along with her family, has changed her views about males and pre-marital sex, and is "confident, respectable and happy."

Adrienne and Carl Cronk of Bloomfield Hills are the parents of 19-year-old Jodi who entered the program at

Easter weekend of 1984 and graduated on June 21, 1985.

Adrienne said that Jodi had "gone past being a human being" because of drugs.

"She lost all sense of morality, self-worth and judgment. She turned into an animal, a non-person, and our home became a prison. It came down to making her a ward of the state or finding a program of some sort for her to enter."

Carl said that Straight saved Jodi's life.

"We now have a child who is responsible, open and honest, a child we can be proud of," Carl said. "She is a joy to behold."

Michigan Straight, temporarily housed at the Plymouth Cultural Center, will open its doors at 42320 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, within the next four to six weeks. The program has a 75 percent success rate and is privately funded.

brevities

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.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the following local sites in November to accept donations of blood. Donations also are accepted at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, Suite 100C, 29691 W. 6 Mile. For an appointment, call 494-2881 or 494-2856.

Monday, Nov. 18 — From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. John Seminary, 44011 W. 5 Mile, Plymouth. For an appointment, call Bradley Fortintos at 453-8200.

Saturday, Nov. 23 — From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman Ave. (next to The Gathering, opposite Kellogg Park), Plymouth. Sponsored by Plymouth Jaycees. For an appointment, call Michael Armbruster at 971-9140.

COLLEGE COSTS

Monday, Nov. 18 — Parents of students attending Plymouth Canton or Plymouth Salem high schools who need information on how to meet college costs are encouraged to attend a financial aid meeting which will be 7-9 p.m. in the library of Salem High on Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. Presenters will include a loan consultant from Manufacturers National bank, a director of financial aid for the State of Michigan and a representative from a college financial aid office. This meeting is sponsored by the Plymouth Salem Counseling Department.

LIGHTING WAY OF PEACE

Monday, Nov. 18 — On the eve of the Geneva Summit, as President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev prepare to meet, make known your desire for an end to the arms race by joining a Candlelight Vigil at 7:30 p.m. at Middlebelt and Plymouth Road, Livonia, sponsored by the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County.

SCHOLARSHIP AUCTION

Tuesday, Nov. 19 — The fifth annual Scholarship Auction by the Ladies' Literary Guild will begin 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Congregational Church in the City of Wayne. Items for sale are handmade by members and friends of the club. All money from the auction is given as a scholarship in the community. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. Anyone interested in making tax-deductible donations may call Madge at 483-4294.

FIELD PTO

Wednesday, Nov. 20 — Field PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Guest speaker will be Marie Edstrom from KENNY (Kids Everywhere Now Need You). Baby-sitting available upon request by calling 397-2151.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Wednesday, Nov. 20 — The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting beginning at 3 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. 7 Mile near Middlebelt in Livonia. Richard Hathaway, director of information and government services, Library of Michigan in Lansing, will speak on "Researching Family History on the Library of Michigan."

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Thursday, Nov. 21 — The orchestras of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will present their first concert of the '85-86 school year beginning 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, directed by H. Michael Endres. Featured groups include the beginning strings, the Middle School String Orchestra, the CEP String Orchestra and the CEP Symphony Orchestra. Open to public; free admission.

PARENTING CONCERNS

Thursday, Nov. 21 — Patricia Pasick, clinical and developmental psychologist, will be at the Canton Public Library 7-8:30 p.m. to discuss concerns, which parents frequently bring to her. Dr. Pasick is associated with the Ann Arbor Center for the Family. She has a special interest in the parenting of infants, young children, and children with school problems. To reserve a seat, call the library at 397-0999.

FBI AGENT TALKS

Thursday, Nov. 21 — Robert L. Mott Jr., special agent for the FBI, will discuss career opportunities beginning 8 p.m. at the Canton Historical Society building on Canton Center Road at Proctor, sponsored by the Canton Republican Club. Mott also will discuss the DeLoe and Shawn Moore cases and discuss weapons the FBI uses. A question-answer period will follow.

SKI CLUB SIGN UP

Thursday, Nov. 21 — All sixth through 12th graders who live in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools may sign up for the Plymouth Canton Ski Club 4-8:30 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria. Membership fee of \$34 is due at registration.

THANKSGIVING PARTY

Saturday, Nov. 23 — Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor its Thanksgiving

Party for children age 3-12 10-11 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue. There will be a cartoon carnival, games, refreshments, and special prizes. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

GOLLIWHOPPERS

Sunday, Nov. 24 — "Golliwhoppers" (folklore and storytelling) will be presented by Crossroads Production at 3 p.m. in the Activities Center at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, senior citizens, and children younger than 12. For information, call 591-5056.

MILLER PTO

Monday, Nov. 25 — Miller Elementary School PTO will have an open meeting at 9:15 a.m. in the media center of the school. Plans for this year will be discussed, including plans for a Santa's Workshop.

KEEPING KIDS SAFE

Wednesday, Dec. 4 — "Keeping Kids Safe" is the theme of a presentation to help parents and adults recognize and respond to kids with alcohol and drugs. The program will be 6:30-9 p.m. in Canton Township Hall and will be led by Nic Cooper and Rick McCoy from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Peter Guenther dies at age 42

After suffering for several years from the effects of a brain tumor, Peter Guenther, son of Geneva and Harold Guenther of Plymouth, died last Tuesday.


A memorial service is being planned. Guenther, 42, worked with his father and brothers at the Guenther plant opposite the Plymouth Landing restaurant. For a while he left there and was employed at the West Trail Nursing Home on Ann Arbor Trail.

Peter was well known and liked by the people of Plymouth who never failed to stop and talk to him while walking down Main Street. He always had a friendly return and a smile.

In 1970 when the Plymouth delegation flew to Plymouth, England, to help celebrate the 350th anniversary of the sailing of the Mayflower, Peter Guenther was the unofficial captain of the party of 90 travelers. He enjoyed the trip and along with the late Harold Hamill, the Plymouth Township engineer, they patronized every ski-ride.

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What is UMA and the UMA Multi-Specialty Medical Center?

University Medical Associates, P.C. is a not-for-profit multi-specialty physician group formed in 1980.

The UMA Center was established by the physicians of UMA to help them serve the health needs of western Wayne County. It is an ambulatory care center which offers you the convenience of several medical services in one location. To be a UMA patient, or see a UMA specialist, you do not have to be referred by a physician. Though many UMA patients are referred for specialty consultations by their own doctor, you may request and make your own appointments.

What is the UMA Immediate Care Center?

The UMA Immediate Care Center provides prompt medical treatment on a walk-in basis, without an appointment, for non-critical conditions such as colds, sore throats, minor burns, household accidents and sports injuries. If you do not have a personal physician, you may see a UMA doctor for follow-up care.

If you need to see a doctor, and your own physician is unavailable, you may visit the UMA Immediate Care Center. Upon your request, all records and results will be sent to your doctor. Your physician will then be fully informed of any treatment you received for follow-up care.

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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 (Nov. 18)**
 4:05 p.m. This Day in History.
 5:05 p.m. Family Health — Cause and treatment of hemorrhoids.
 6:10 to 10 p.m. 88 Escape — The newest music.
- TUESDAY (Nov. 19)**
 4:05 p.m. This Day in History.
 5:05 p.m. Family Health — Understanding epilepsy.
 6:10 p.m. Family Report — Adoption, Part II.
- WEDNESDAY (Nov. 20)**
 4:05 p.m. This Day in History.
 5:05 p.m. Family Health — The treatment of epilepsy.
 6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.
- THURSDAY (Nov. 21)**
 4-6 p.m. Studio 50 — Host Rich Petrucelli.
 4:05 p.m. This Day in History — Local high school students report on historical events.
 5:05 p.m. Family Health — Why does drinking milk make some sick?
 7:30 p.m. Game of Week — Girls basketball game between Plymouth Canton and Northville in district action.
- FRIDAY (Nov. 22)**
 4:05 p.m. This Day in History.
 5:05 p.m. Family Health — The well-equipped medicine cabinet.
 6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly — Host Dan Johnston with sports news from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools.
- SATURDAY (Nov. 23)**
 2-10 p.m. Special day of broadcast for state tournament girls basketball districts.
 6 p.m. Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson.
 7:30 p.m. Canton/Northville winner vs. Livonia Churchill.

police blotter

Ring, stereo taken in burglary

A diamond ring valued at \$1,900 and stereo equipment worth \$1,000 were reported stolen last week during a burglary at a house on Haggerty in Plymouth Township.

A Plexiglass window had been broken out of a rear door, police reports said.

The ring, which contains eight diamonds, was taken from a jewelry box. The sound system consists of a Pioneer cassette deck, turntable and receiver. Also reported missing was \$500 cash,

which had been under a mattress, a Sharp model color TV valued at \$340 and a Zenith VCR, no stated value.

The break-in occurred between 6:20 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. last Wednesday, the victim reported.

A Fox radar detector valued at \$109 was reported stolen last week from a car at Plaza Lanes on Ann Arbor Road. A window was smashed.

Cigarettes — 156 cartons with an aggregate value of nearly \$1,500 — were reported stolen from a Total gas sta-

tion on N. Mill in the City of Plymouth. It apparently was a smash-and-grab operation.

A witness reported seeing a green Cutlass or Buick occupied by what appeared to be two white males flee the scene with its lights off, police reports indicated.

In other incidents reported to city police:

• A Suzuki motorcycle with red and white trim valued at \$3,200 was stolen from the rear yard of a house on N.

Holbrook. The cycle had been covered with a tarp.

• A circular saw valued at \$150 and assorted hand tools worth \$50 were stolen from a storage shed on S. Harvey. Handles on the shed were torn off.

• Tennis shoes valued at \$50 were stolen from a car parked at Danny's Foods on Main. Also taken were radio knobs, a sun visor and the cigarette lighter.

Entry was gained by prying a door lock.

plymouth pipeline

Continued from Page 1

WHAT'S THAT? Dr. Stephen W. Brewer, Jr., a professor of chemistry at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, recently participated in an Anachem Conference in Plymouth. He presented a paper titled "Direct Determination of Trace Elements in Solid Powder Samples with Electrically Vaporized Thin Film Atomic Emissions Spectroscopy." The Plymouth Observer was unable to learn where the paper was presented but somehow we think it was not at the Penn.

Plans to cut park patrol draw protest

Continued from Page 1

In Hines Park, which stretches from Dearborn to Northville Township, park patrols have made a difference in controlling crime. Combined with increased weekend county-sponsored recreational activities, attendance has been up, particularly among family groups, according to Ficano.

"Obviously what we've been able to do in the park is take it over again," said Ficano.

According to department figures, park deputies made 57,755 citizen contacts in the park last year, took 3,281 reports, arrested 778 people, handled 149 accidents, stopped 3,460 people for questioning and issued 829 appearance tickets.

Ficano said that the cuts would leave the department with eight deputies and two commanders to cover the county's entire five-park system, making it difficult to assign even one patrol car to the western Wayne parkway.

Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara said the sheriff's pull-out would put added responsibilities on local forces, pulling them off other functions such as traffic control.

"It would be a burden to us, but I can't imagine what it would do to (more limited) police forces in Northville Township, Westland and Dearborn Heights.

"We need them," he said of the sheriff's deputies. "The park had reached a point where families could go to it again. Between (county parks director) Eric Reickel cleaning it up and mowing the grass and the patrols — which are not an optional thing — it made a place that was safe again."

carrier of the month

Plymouth

Dax Sammut

Dax Sammut, 14, son of Karen and Ken Sammut of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Dax, a ninth grader at East Middle School, has been an Observer news carrier since March 1984. Dax, who carries a B average, plans on attending college. His favorite subject is

science and his interests include fishing, computers and sports.

If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

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for your information

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for fiscal year 1986 beginning Oct. 1, 1985. The program provides assistance with light household maintenance tasks including lawn mowing, snow removal and window/wall washing. Persons must be 60 or older and own their own home. The program is for senior citizens living in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton and replaces the home chore program previously conducted by Plymouth Recreation Department. There is no charge for the service. For information, call 525-8690.

BEGINNING STRINGS

Group lessons for beginners on violin, viola or cello are being sponsored by the Plymouth Youth Symphony. The class is being taught by Janita Hauk, instructor of violin at Madonna College and strings specialist at Ladywood High School. The class, the only string opportunity for elementary school age children in Plymouth-Canton, meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the instrumental music department at Plymouth Salem High School. For information, call 459-1865 or 459-0074.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

HISTORICAL EXHIBIT

The special exhibit being shown at the Plymouth Historical Museum features miniature houses, rooms and outdoor scenes. There will be a Teddy bear picnic, fishing scene, greenhouse, shell shop and nurseries among other miniatures. Also on exhibit will be "making a project from start to finish." The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church in Plymouth, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics Parent Advisory Council (SOPAC) will be sponsoring a Special Olympics program for mentally impaired individuals ages 6 and older in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone wishing information on registration for the upcoming season or who would like to volunteer to help, call 451-6610 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 397-7911 after 5 p.m.

FENCING CLUB

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

ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services, phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5 p.m.

ADULT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) needs adult community members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools. Needed is help phoning, typing, creating bulletin board displays and serving as resource people for careers and for German culture. If you can volunteer an hour or two, contact Cyndi Burnstein at 459-9435 after noon.

TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teen-age behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road in Canton.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

Employment Dynamics is enrolling participants for its 1985-86 program year at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The program will operate and accept applications through May 1986. Persons ages 16 to 21 living in western Wayne County, including Plymouth and Canton, are eligible. The program trains young people in job-search skills and techniques and assists with permanent job placement through on-the-job training wage subsidies offered to employers. For more information, contact Lissa Spitz or Katy Manson at 455-4093.

MEALS FOR SENIORS

Food, fellowship and fun: Hot meals are available to persons 60 and older for a suggested donation of \$1 at noon Monday through Wednesday and 11:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday at the Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue. Monthly members are available. Reservations must be made by calling 397-1000.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications for on-the-job training programs. The programs include on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal setting. Eligibility criteria include age 55 or older, low income, resident of Wayne County (excluding Downriver and Detroit). For information, contact Herbert Alexander or Larry Gentile at 467-3454.

WISER GROUP

Widowed In Service (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10 to 11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. 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 pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

GREAT BOOKS

The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

EFFECTIVE PARENTING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency with an office at 875 S. Main, Plymouth, is promoting good parent/child communication by making available to the public Dr. Thomas Gordon's Parent Effectiveness Training Home Pro-

gram to review. Those interested may purchase the home study kit for \$29.95 directly from Gordon's organization. Dr. Thomas Herzberg, Suburban West's executive director, is a licensed P.E.T. instructor and will schedule courses for a nominal fee. For information, call 981-2665.

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IRS refunds are unclaimed

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is trying to track down Michigan residents regarding money that is owed. The twist is that the IRS is looking for Michigan residents who are still due tax refunds from their 1984 federal income tax returns. Six Canton and two Plymouth residents are among the people sought. Refund checks ranging in amounts from \$1 to \$28,692, with a total cumulative amount of \$616,859, were returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable. There were 1,537 checks returned. The Internal Revenue Service believes most of these taxpayers moved or changed their last names during the year, and failed to notify the Postal

Service or IRS. The Canton residents include: David Rumrill, David Sandberg, Jennifer Lajza, James and Claudette McArthur, Jeffrey Vajgart, and Lonnie and Hazel Chappell. The Plymouth residents are Ron Croft and David Takaki. When a refund is returned by the Postal Service, the IRS attempts to locate the taxpayer by follow-up mail, "but there are always a small number who cannot be found," said Charles A. Parks, IRS district director for Michigan. If you are due a refund from your 1984 federal tax return, but have not received it, contact the IRS at 1-800-424-1040 for more information.

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Come meet Rachel McLish, Ms. Olympia, at the new Somerset Club during our Grand Opening weekend. Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 22, 23 & 24th, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 649-0555 for details.

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VERTEBRAL SUBLUXATION COMPLEX (V.S.C.)

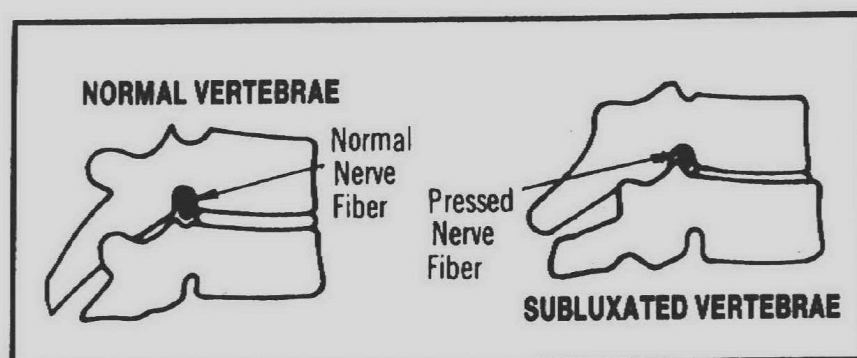
Noted scientist Carl Sagan writes in his book, *The Dragons of Eden*, that each cell in the body receives a nerve supply from an average of twelve different nerve fibers. When one considers that there are forty quadrillion (40,000,000,000,000) cells in the average human at birth and the entire body only weighs 8 to 10 pounds and by age 20 years, body weight is 15 times its original weight that there are a lot of nerve fibers. There are so many nerves that if everything were removed from the body except the nerves there would be, so great a mass of nerve fibers that the body would retain its exact form and you could not see through it.

Why so many nerves? Science tells us that each cell of the body functions in unison and that unison needs communication. It is the job of nerve fibers to carry communication from brain to cell and cell back to brain. The brain makes the decisions for proper function.

DORLAND'S MEDICAL DICTIONARY, which uses the same definition of health as the World Health Organization, tells us health is a condition of optimum physical, mental and social well being and not merely the absence of diseases and infirmities. By that definition, health is not just the lack of symptoms.

Symptoms are signals from the body which usually appear at the end of a disease process long after the start of the condition.

William Boyd, M.D., author of *Boyd's Pathology*, which is widely used in medical schools states that all disease first begins with dysfunction. Function is controlled by the nervous system. The main cause of interference to the nervous system is from the vertebral subluxation.



Vertebral subluxation is caused by trauma to the spine causing a vertebrae to slide out of its normal position and to be "locked" there. This in turn caused either compression or stretch on the nerve fiber bundles. When nerve fibers receive pressure, communication is altered.

Altered communication leads to loss of cell function and, as Dr. Boyd said, lost function leads to disease.



DR. MASHIKE SHOWING A VERTABRAL SUBLUXATION TO A PATIENT.



DR. MASHIKE ADMINISTERING A LOW FORCE ADJUSTMENT, THIS TYPE IS GIVEN TO YOUNG PEOPLE AND INFANTS.

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Usually adjustments don't hurt. On large adults the pressure used is more and on infants the pressure is so light it would not crack an egg.

I urge you to ask questions about the vertebral subluxation and ask for proof to the answers you receive; don't be brushed off or told you wouldn't understand.

I have found thousands of subluxations in thousands of spines and have removed them. My patients have gotten well when they thought there was no hope. If you want to be healthy, I would be pleased to examine your spine and give you an honest evaluation of your subluxations.

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Plymouth
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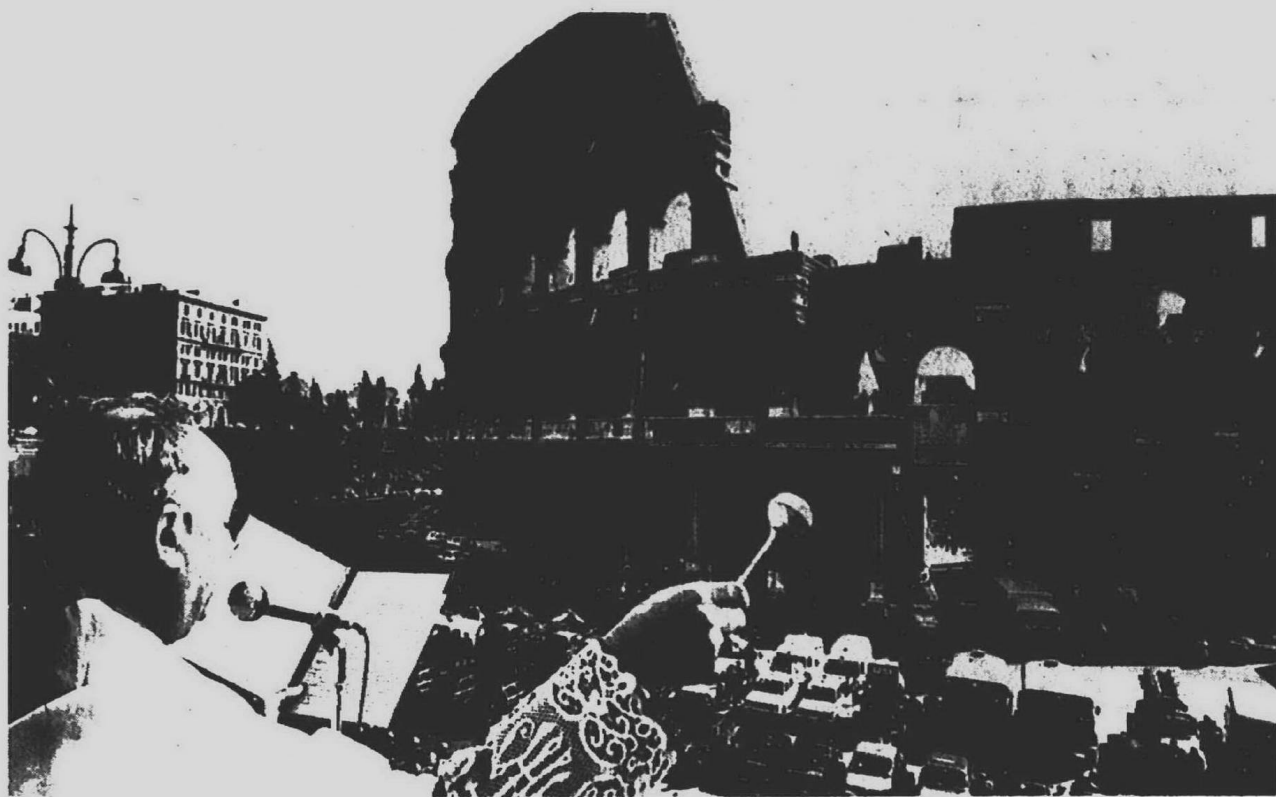
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Roamin' through Rome

For centuries poets, musicians, writers and artists have extolled the fame, fortune and beauty of Italy. Today Italy still possesses this magic and almost legendary image for the traveller. "Roamin' Thru Rome" is the subject of this Wednesday's travelogue presented by the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation beginning at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem

High School, Joy west of Canton Center Road. Admission at the door is \$3.50. One of the scenes of the presentation, as seen above, shows the chariots, horse-drawn buggies, automobiles and motorcycles receiving their annual benediction from the Catholic church.

excursions

● WESTGATE DINNER THEATRE

Dec. 8 - The Plymouth Y Travellers will be going to the Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 8. The \$29 charge includes the musical "Mame." For information, call 453-2904.

● CHRISTMAS IN CHICAGO

Wednesday, Dec. 11 - Plymouth Active Elks is sponsoring a tour to Chicago Dec. 11-13. The package includes two nights at the Palmer House, bus transportation, two breakfasts in the French Quarter, a dinner in China Town and a dinner theater

featuring "Arsenic & Lace." The tour also includes a tour of the Science Museum and Sears Tower, shopping along the "Magnificent Mile" which includes Marshall Fields and Water Tower Place (a vertical shopping mall). The charge is \$199 per person based on double occupancy or \$239 for single occupancy. A deposit of \$50 is required with final payment due Nov. 10. Make checks payable to New Directions Travel & Tours Inc., and mail to Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Drive, Canton MI 48107. For additional information, call Lampron at 981-6060 or New Directions Travel at 261-1995. Space is limited.

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Aspirin remains the drug of choice in the treatment of rheumatoid and osteoarthritis. Until recently, many people who might have benefited from aspirin were unable to take the drug because it gave them nausea, stomach pain and peptic ulcers. Use of buffered aspirin reduced these side effects for a few people, but for most patients aspirin intolerance remained.

In the last five years the pharmaceutical industry has developed an aspirin that is coated with a wax; aspirin in this form moves through the stomach into the intestine where it dissolves and is absorbed. Experience has shown that individuals who previously had aspirin-associated stomach distress, have no problems when taking the coated form.

Traditionally, treatment requires taking 6-12 aspirin a day. With the development of a coated pill, it was possible to make a bigger aspirin, one that contained three times as much as an ordinary tablet. As a result one can use 4 coated aspirin a day and gain the effect that previously required 12 tablets.

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O&E Monday, November 18, 1985

Jack Wilcox — a man with many interests

Jack Wilcox, who served on the Plymouth City Commission in October and early November when he was appointed to fill out an unexpired term, is a study in contrasts.

A small-town boy raised at least 700 miles from the nearest ocean, he spent his time during World War II in the U.S. Naval Air Command in Norfolk, Philadelphia and Hawaii.

By the time he retired from the U.S. Naval Air Reserve 12 years ago he had risen to the rank of Captain — no mean achievement for a man whose boyhood days had been spent beside a body of water no longer than Tonquish Creek.

Home for all of his 68 years has been the imposing white residence at 676 Penniman Ave., at the apex of Kellogg Park.

Far from being insular, however, he has traveled much of the world, chalking up 10 visits to England, six to other parts of Europe, five to the Philippines, two each to Hong Kong, Jamaica and Panama, and one each to South American, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and Bangkok.

WILCOX HAS many strong links with Plymouth's past, his grandfather having bought the old mill on Wilcox Pond in 1879. His father and uncle ran the mill from 1902 to 1921.

The house Jack has called home for almost seven decades once was the residence of Phil Markham, the man who put Plymouth on the map in the 1880s when he introduced an air rifle that could be sold at a price any boy could afford.

Yet, with all of these ties to the past, Wilcox is as modern as the electric devices that abound in his house, including the P.A. system he addresses you with when you ring his door bell, and the computer that occupies a position of prominence in his sitting room overlooking the heart of the city.

Wilcox's grandparents moved here from Grosse Pointe in 1879.

When Wilcox arrived in 1917 his parents and his two sisters were living in

the house he now occupies. But Jack actually was born in Harper Hospital in Detroit where his mother was confined to the advice of a specialist. He graduated from Plymouth High in the class of 1935, which observed its 50th anniversary earlier this year.

Asked what his ambition was as a boy, Jack grins and replies: "Survival. I remember the days of Great Depression of the 1930s very well. And my father died on the day I graduated from high school."

His father had been a friend of Henry Ford who purchased the Wilcox Mill in 1921. Ford used the site to build one of his Village Industry Plants. One of his aims was to provide work for farmers. Jack recalls one of Ford's sayings: "One foot on the land and one in industry and the farmer is safe."

After his father died, Wilcox got a job as a guide at Ford's Greenfield Village. When he left the Village in 1940 he had risen to assistant director. Meantime, he had matriculated at the University of Michigan from which he received a bachelor's degree in sociology and psychology in 1939.

IN 1940, HE joined the Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Co., rising to director of salaried employment by the time he left in 1950.

His work at the company was interrupted by World War II. He applied to the Navy to become an ensign but, always slight of build, he was unable to make the weight.

"I finally made it," he said, "by drinking a pint of whipping cream a day and eating lots of bananas. I gained seven pounds in two weeks and was able to qualify."

Wilcox was commissioned an ensign in 1943. He served in the Naval Air Command on the admirals' staff in Norfolk, at the supply office in Philadelphia, and on the admirals' staff in Hawaii. After the war, Wilcox went back to Ford Motor Co. where he worked until 1950.



past and present
Sam Hudson

Meantime, in 1946, he became active in the Naval Air Reserve, an activity that was to keep him busy for the next 27 years. He was administrative officer at the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station, served on the aviation policy boards at Glenview and worked in the plans office of the Navy Department of Washington, D.C. He was commanding officer of an Air Wing Staff at Selfridge Field, for which he received the Navy

Commendation Medal. By the time he retired from the Naval Air Reserve in 1973 he had reached the rank of captain.

Wilcox has been involved in a multitude of community activities. He was a charter member of the Plymouth Theatre Guild, formed in 1958, and appeared in many of that group's productions. In the same year he became a

semiprofessional actor at the Willow-Way Theatre at the time George C. Scott was in charge of production. Later, Wilcox acted on Detroit Edison's "Electric Theatre" in plays presented on WXYZ-TV.

Jack's mother was a charter member of the Plymouth Historical Society, formed in 1948. Jack also became a member and was the group's president in 1980. He was one of the organizers and served on the boards of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging and the City of Plymouth's Economic Development Corporation of which he was vice chairman. He also was vice chairman of the Dunning-Hough Library Commission and a member of the Bicentennial Committee.

Since 1973, when he first began attending City Commission meetings on a regular basis, Wilcox has served Plymouth on a variety of civic boards. He has been a trustee of Riverside Cemetery for more than a decade, a member of the Municipal Tree Board and chairman of the Block Grant Citizen's Advisory Committee. He also served on the Citizen's Advisory Committee.

Later, Wilcox became a talk show host on Omnicom Cable TV with a series of half-hour shows called "Plymouth Profiles."

Jack Wilcox has done all of this with an apparent joie de vivre that lends credence to his claim: "I have never been bored in my life."

An encounter with Father Time

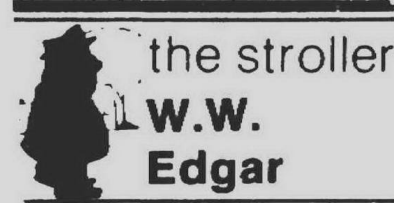
PROVIDED THERE is no earth-quaking catastrophe early in the evening when the big hand on the clock reaches the bewitching hour of midnight there will be a hard knock on the front door of the little white house with the green shutters.

And when The Stroller opens the door he will recognize his old-time friend — Father Time.

"Happy Birthday," the old gent will say, and then he will accept an invitation to step inside for a cup of hot coffee. When seated he probably will say, "This is number 88, and I never will forget the morning you were born in that frame house back in Pennsylvania. The entire Edgar family was shocked when they saw your red hair. There never had been red hair in the Edgar family."

"To quiet them your mother said, 'My father, Col. Frank H. Wilson, is commander of the Civil War veterans home, and he has a red goatee.' That ended the discussion.

A BIT later the colonel walked in and asked, "What are you going to call



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

him?" When he was told it was going to be plain William Edgar, he asked, "Aren't we going to have any part of him?"

It was explained that his father was William Edgar Jr. so the baby would have to be plain.

But the Colonel insisted and it finally was agreed that they would put Wilson on the front of the name and it would be Wilson William Edgar.

This was shortened to "Wils" Edgar back home.

The old gent then told of the thrill Mother had when she took him shopping for his first pair of long trousers and his first trip to the polls to vote for a president. It was Warren Harding.

But it was the morning he was 21 that gave her a real thrill. On that morning she was twice as old as the boy for he was born on her 21st birthday.

"That morning at the breakfast table she slipped a gold watch over to him and explained it was what his father had promised when he graduated," recalled Father Time. "But he had passed away before that day came. She explained that because you had to leave school and waited until you were 21.

"When you came to Detroit in 1924 it was decided by the fellows in the Free Press sports department that your name was too silly. So they voted and decided that 'Eddie' was a better name for the readers of the paper. The name has stuck through all these years.

"It has been 'Eddie' for 62 years, and you are not known by any other name by many folks."

THE OLD gent sat for a while, seemingly enjoying the conversation and recalling many of the things that have happened along the way.

He recalled that Mother and her children were very close and enjoyed each other. And she was proud that all were doing well until their deaths, leaving "Eddie" as the lone member of the family.

When the old gent refused a refill of his cup of coffee, he said: "Gad, I have to be going. I have a lot of stops to make in Plymouth."

"I've got to get down to see Bud Gould who also is celebrating his birthday today."

"You may not find him this early in the morning. He's probably sleeping in."

"No," the old gent said. "Bud would like to retire but he admits that most of the buildings he built and owns are now occupied by doctors and their offices. And Bud says, 'They don't change light bulbs,' so he will be on the job."

"Happy Birthday Bud," and turning to the Old Gent, The Stroller thanked him for his visit and hoped that he would see him again next year.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Monday, November 18, 1985 O&E



"Target" stars Gene Hackman in the role of Walter Lloyd, a businessman and ex-CIA agent who returns to Europe and encounters an old adversary, as he hunts for his missing wife.

'Target' has lots of thrills

The world is not nearly as nice as we'd like to believe, and "Target" proves it in an exciting, suspenseful two hours.

Walter Lloyd (Gene Hackman) runs a small Dallas lumber yard. He leaves work early one day to collect his son, Chris (Matt Dillon), at the auto race track so they can see Mother, Donna (Gayle Hunnicutt) off on her trip to Europe.

The day is gray, Walter Lloyd's car is gray, the buildings, the mud, everything is gray and foreshadows not only strains in the family relationships but Walter's all too gray and murky past as well.

Although we're never told why, Walter and Chris don't get along very well, probably because Chris is a college dropout and would-be race driver. There's also some unexplained strain in Walter's relationship with Donna, who would like his company on her European jaunt. The aura of mystery, of the unexplained, permeates their relationships so that it is almost expected, a realistically satisfying surprise, a week or so later, to learn that Donna is missing from her tour group, having been kidnapped in Europe.

MUCH TO CHRIS' surprise, his father has many hidden talents, which surface as the two of them rush to Paris to search for Donna. At the airport Walter is accosted by a suspicious character holding Donna's bracelet. Before he can explain his mission, he's shot and the fast-paced race to save Donna begins.

Chris is continually amazed at his father's previously unknown skills and friends. These friends include contacts at the U.S. Embassy — clearly not commercial attaches — and the very lovely Lise



the movies

Dan Greenberg

(Victoria Fyodorova), a former colleague and lover. Chris is in for a big surprise when Walter suddenly sports a pistol that he obviously knows how to use and speaks French and several other languages while driving a car like there's no tomorrow.

And there isn't . . . if they don't quickly find out who's trying to assassinate them at every turn. The intensity of the chase sequences, whether in car or on foot, on riverboats and bridges, and in every other imaginable place in town and country, add to the enjoyable suspense.

The richly and realistically filmed frames of European locales are appropriate backdrops for chase sequences which convince as they entertain. None of the commonly overdone mad, wrong-way chases on the freeway with one broken window and a barely dented fender to show for this day's work.

IT IS ALTOGETHER credible, as Gene Hackman plays it, that Walter Lloyd is an ex-CIA agent with a shadowy past and old skills that are the difference in survival.

The tableaux through which Walter and Chris rush to save Donna are peopled with attractive,

well-acted characters who may very well be standing around Europe with guns, dollars and their bodies at the ready in the war for vengeance in our mad world.

Ultimately, their roles, the rationale for Donna's kidnapping and the subterfuges that haunt the world of espionage are largely unexplained. But no explanation is necessary, for "Target" is a realistic drama about the relationship that develops between father and son faced with a life-and-death mission to save their wife-mother.

You will fear for their safety, hold your breath in their battles and rejoice in their salvation.

upcoming things to do

COLLEGE CONCERT

The Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble, conducted by Marc R. Dickey, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at St. John Seminary, 44011 Five Mile and Sheldon in Plymouth. Soprano Jill Pierce will be the soloist. Tickets at \$3 are available at the Schoolcraft College bookstore and at the door.

'MUSIC MAN'

Nationally known singer-actor Chuck Mitchell plays Professor Harold Hill and Bloomfield Hills

resident Bonnie Brooks is Marian the Librarian in the hit Broadway musical "The Music Man," continuing at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, and 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets at \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens are available at the center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

CAMPAIGN BELGUN

The Spotlight Players,

community theater group based in the Wayne-Westland area for the last 26 years, has begun a campaign to save and restore the historic Shafer-Wayne theater in the city of Wayne. The group hopes to raise \$150,000 to purchase the building (which the owner was planning to tear down), or find a buyer who can

utilize retail frontage while allowing the players use of the theater. Anyone who wants to help provide Spotlight Players with this permanent home may contact the players at 729-6453 or by mail at P.O. Box 396, Westland 48185.

TRYOUTS SLATED

Auditions for the Spot-

light Players production, "Madwoman of Chaillot," will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 19-20, at John Glenn High School Auditorium in Westland. The play is being directed by Bob Weibel of Westland. A film crew from a major local TV station will be taping auditions for broadcast on a local pro-

gram. For more information, call 729-6453.

COMEDY VER-SION

The Clark Family Players will present story-telling with puppets,

balloons and audience participation and feature its comedy version of "Little Red Riding Hood" at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Livonia Mall. The free show is presented by the mall.

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- #4 Two eggs, any style with ham steak..... 2.75
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- #9 Two egg omelette with sharp cheddar cheese & broccoli.... 2.50
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- #11 Potato pancakes (4) with sour cream & apple sauce..... 2.25
- #12 Mini Denver with sharp cheddar cheese, ham, onion, green peppers..... 2.75
- #13 Two egg omelette with Spam and old fashioned American cheese..... 2.75

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12 Noon - 6 P.M.
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Entrées:
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Desserts:
Complete dessert sweet table with select pies, cakes, puddings and custards

Storyland Fantasy 1985



Livonia Mall's 3rd Annual Holiday Parade Saturday, November 23, 9:00 a.m.

Welcome Santa Claus as he arrives on his sleigh pulled by his 5 favorite live reindeer. Over 3000 participants including Floats, Clowns, Marching Bands, Storyland Characters...and More!

Christmas Parade Route

Beginning at 9 a.m. - parade route will begin at Six Mile and Middlebelt... North of Middlebelt to Seven Mile... West on Seven Mile to the westerly entrance of the Livonia Mall parking lot. Good viewing areas along Middlebelt.



NOVEMBER 29 The Oakway Symphony Orchestra
5:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
DECEMBER 6 Classical Bells (Handbells)
11:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
DECEMBER 7 Holiday Cookie Baking Contest 11:00 a.m.

DECEMBER 10 Plymouth Community Chorus
7:00 p.m.
DECEMBER 13 Our Lady of Loretto Choir 7:30 p.m.
DECEMBER 13 Novi Concert Band 7:00 p.m.
DECEMBER 14 Mercy High School "Mercyaires"
1:30 & 2:30 p.m.

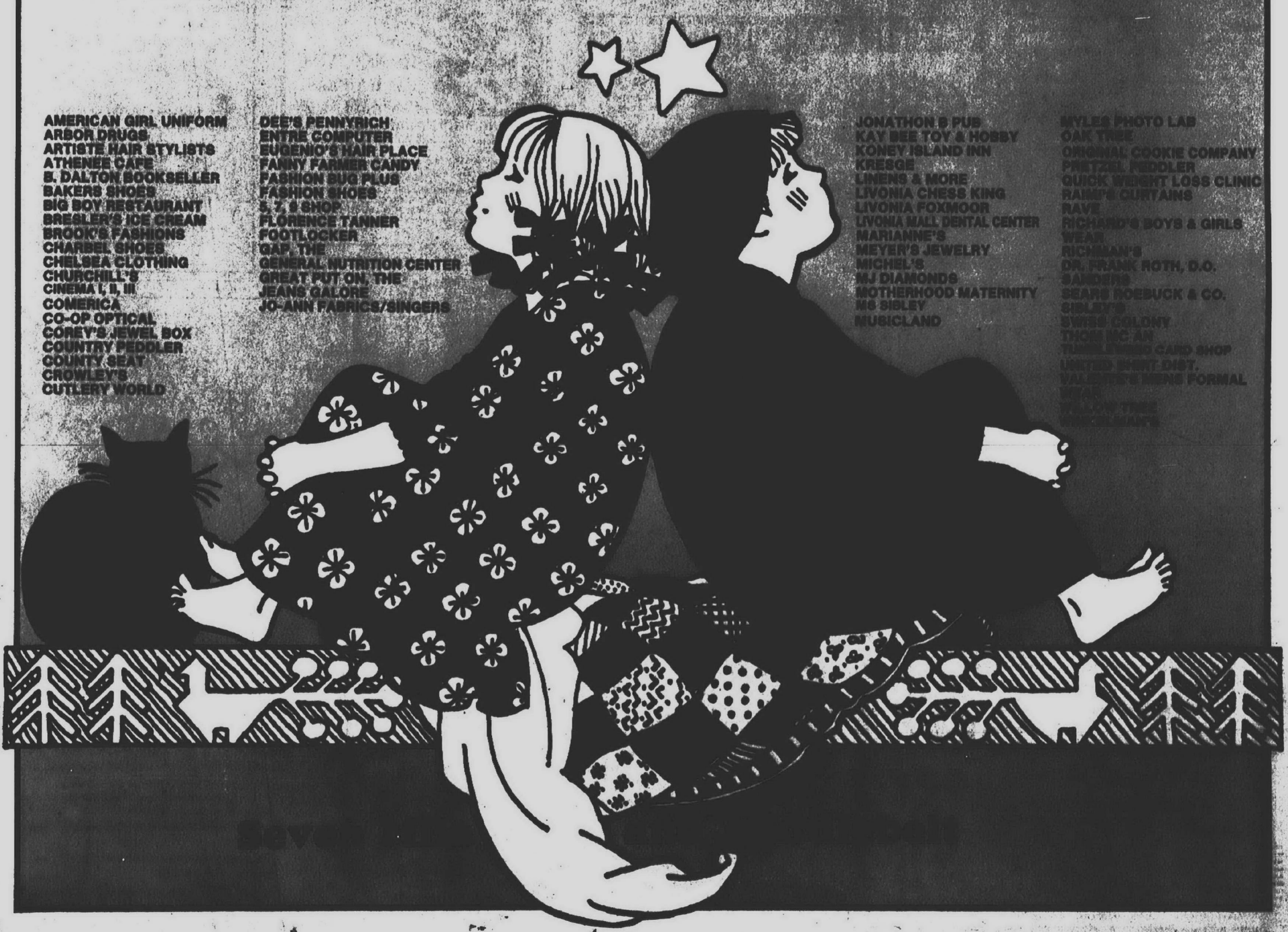
DECEMBER 17 Garden City Junior High Choir
6:30 p.m.
DECEMBER 19 Livonia Civic Chorus 7:00 p.m.
DECEMBER 20 Robert Lee School of Dance
Holiday Show 7:00 p.m.

AMERICAN GIRL UNIFORM
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HOLIDAY APPETIZERS FOR EASY ENTERTAINING



Winter holidays mean entertaining. Today's busy host or hostess can simplify preparation of elegant party foods by offering a variety of make-ahead, intriguing appetizers that set the tone for a festive gala.

The first step toward a successful party is discovering the wonders of frozen puff pastry sheets. It's a delicious, multi-purpose product in the hands of the smart chef. It can be "jelly-rolled" with different fillings, wrapped around a wheel of cheese or stand on its own as a base for mini-pizzas. In whatever form it's used, it serves as a flaky, buttery complement to piquant mixtures. Tabasco pepper sauce is a prime way to add that inviting flavor to fillings. It blends with a variety of ingredients, enhancing them with its characteristic tang and zest.

A menu of easy, do-ahead hot and cold buffet items follows:

Savory Herbed Baked Brie is sure to raise eyebrows when it's baked like a pie. An artistic chef might make a design on the pastry covering to match the table setting or create a theme for a tasteful presentation.

Star performers on the appetizer tray are Sausage and Spinach Pinwheels and Miniature Pissaladiere. Both get their extra zip from Tabasco sauce. The Pissaladiere, a cousin of the pizza, can be frozen and reheated, or made in steps over a period of time.

Holiday Crab Spread is delectable served on crackers. The vegetables add texture and it tastes even better when prepared a day ahead. Shrimp can also be used successfully in this recipe.

All of these recipes can be made in advance and refrigerated uncooked to be baked, heated or unmolded just before serving.

Terri's Peppered Mushrooms made with a heavenly blend of seasonings are another suggestion for holiday hors d'oeuvres. Keep a small holder for food picks nearby for spearing.

SAVORY HERBED BAKED BRIE

- 1 wheel (1 kilo) Brie, about 8-inches in diameter
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crushed
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf marjoram, crushed
- 8 very thin slices hard salami (2 ounces), finely chopped
- 1 sheet Frozen Puff Pastry
- 1 egg, lightly beaten

Place Brie in freezer 30 minutes. In a small bowl mix together parsley, garlic, rosemary, thyme and marjoram. Remove Brie from freezer, slice in half lengthwise with a long, thin-bladed knife. Spread herb mixture over cut side of Brie. Sprinkle with chopped salami. Press Brie halves back together. Thaw pastry sheet 20 minutes at room temperature, gently unfold. Roll pastry out on floured surface to a rectangle 18 by 12 inches. Place Brie in center of pastry. Bring edges of pastry over top; cut off excess. Seal corners by brushing with egg and pressing pastry together. To bake, place Brie seam-side-down on lightly greased jelly-roll pan. Brush with egg and make 4 holes in top. Bake in a 350°F. oven 30 minutes or until pastry is golden and puffed. (Cheese inside should be runny.) Let stand at least 15 minutes before serving. Serve with crackers. YIELD: 1 whole baked Brie, 15 to 20 servings.

*Note: A design may be made for the top from the excess pastry dough. It should be sealed with egg and pressed to seal.

SAUSAGE AND SPINACH PINWHEELS

- 1 pound seasoned bulk sausage
- 1 medium onion, chopped (about 1 cup)
- 3/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground mace
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, drained and squeezed dry
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped kale, drained and squeezed dry
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten, divided (2 cups)
- 1/2 pound Gruyere cheese, grated (2 cups)
- 2 sheets Frozen Puff Pastry

In large skillet brown sausage over medium heat; add onion, cook 5 minutes. Stir in Tabasco sauce, salt and mace; cook 2 minutes. In food processor combine sausage mixture, spinach, kale, 2 eggs and cheese. Process just to blend. Thaw pastry sheets 20 minutes at room temperature; gently unfold. Roll out each sheet on a floured surface to a rectangle 18 by 8 inches. Spread half the sausage mixture over each rectangle leaving a 1-inch border on the long side. Roll up, jelly-roll fashion, rolling toward the border edge. Brush border with remaining beaten egg; press to seal tightly. Pinch ends together. Brush tops and sides of roll with remaining beaten egg. Make cuts along top of each roll at 1-inch intervals. Place rolls on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a 350°F. oven 30 minutes or until golden. Allow to stand 15 minutes before slicing. YIELD: 12 servings (36 pieces).

MINIATURE PISSALADIERE

- 2 sheets Frozen Puff Pastry
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 medium onions, halved and sliced (1-3/4 cups)
- 1 large clove garlic, mashed
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf basil, crumbled
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf oregano, crumbled
- 3/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1 can (14 ounces) whole tomatoes, drained and chopped
- 3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese, divided

Thaw pastry sheets at room temperature about 20 minutes; gently unfold. Roll each sheet on a floured surface to a rectangle 9 x 7-1/2 inches. Cut each rectangle into eighteen pieces, 2-1/2 x 1-1/2 inches (total of 36 pieces). Bake rectangles on ungreased baking sheets in a 350°F. oven 12 minutes or until lightly browned but slightly underdone. Remove; cool. Set aside. In medium skillet melt butter; add onions and garlic, saute 3 minutes. Add basil, oregano and Tabasco sauce; cook 2 minutes longer. Stir in tomatoes; cook 15 minutes until mixture thickens. Remove from heat, cool to room temperature. Lightly press the top of each pastry to make a "well." Spoon 1-1/2 teaspoons tomato mixture into each "well." Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon Parmesan cheese. Return to oven; bake 15 minutes longer or until cheese melts and pastries are heated through. YIELD: 12 servings (36 pieces).

TERRI'S PEPPERED MUSHROOMS

(Not illustrated)

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1-1/2 pounds small mushrooms, trimmed
- 1 small clove garlic, mashed
- 1/3 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crumbled
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

Melt butter in large covered skillet; add mushrooms, cook over medium heat 5 minutes, stirring often. Stir in garlic, cook 5 minutes longer. Add Worcestershire, thyme, Tabasco sauce, black pepper and salt; simmer 5 minutes. Cover. Cook 10 minutes longer until mushrooms are dark and glossy and the liquid has almost evaporated. Serve hot with cocktail picks as an hors d'oeuvre. Can also be served at room temperature. YIELD: 12 servings.

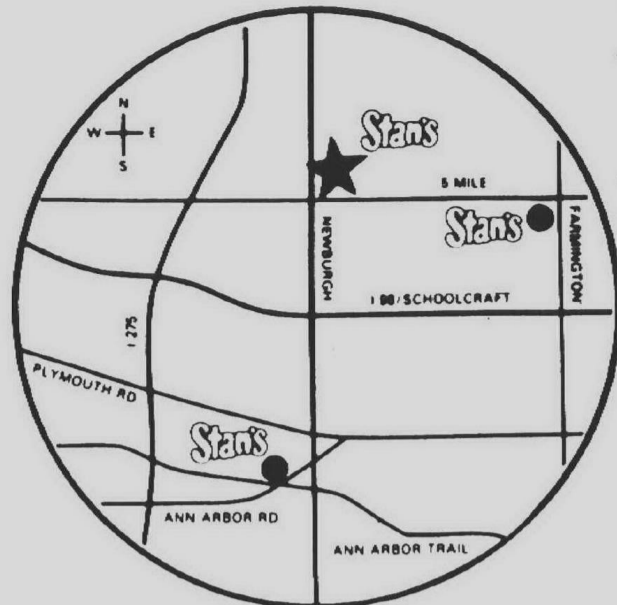
HOLIDAY CRAB SPREAD

- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 cup clam juice, heated to boiling
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1 can (6-1/2 ounces) white crab meat, drained
- 1/2 cup pared, seeded and chopped cucumber
- 1/2 cup chopped red pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped yellow pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped scallion
- 3/4 cup heavy cream, whipped

In medium bowl mix gelatin with water, let stand 1 minute. Pour boiling clam juice over gelatin and stir until completely dissolved. In small bowl mix mayonnaise, mustard, salt and Tabasco sauce; stir into gelatin mixture. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Stir in crab meat, cucumber, red and yellow peppers and scallion. Fold in whipped cream. Turn mixture into a lightly oiled 4-cup mold. Chill until firm, at least 4 hours. Flavors will blend if refrigerated overnight. Unmold and serve with crackers. YIELD: 12 servings (4 cups).



BOUNTIFUL SAVINGS



Prices & Items effective two weeks, Mon., Nov. 18 thru Sun., Dec. 1, 1985. Copyright, 1985. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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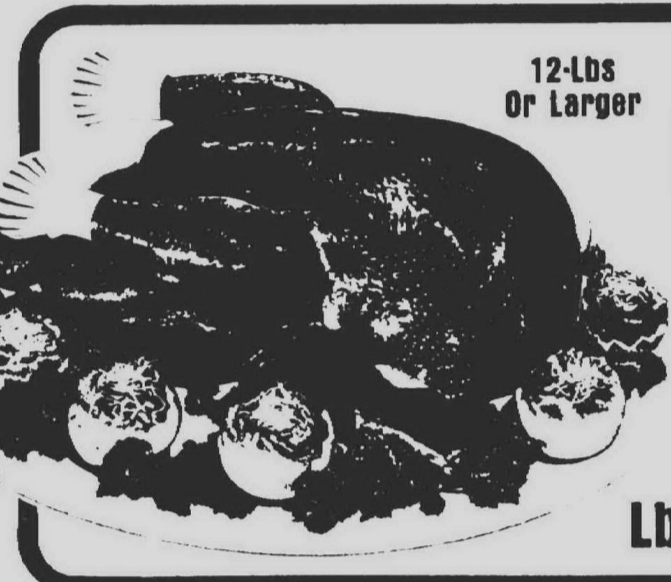
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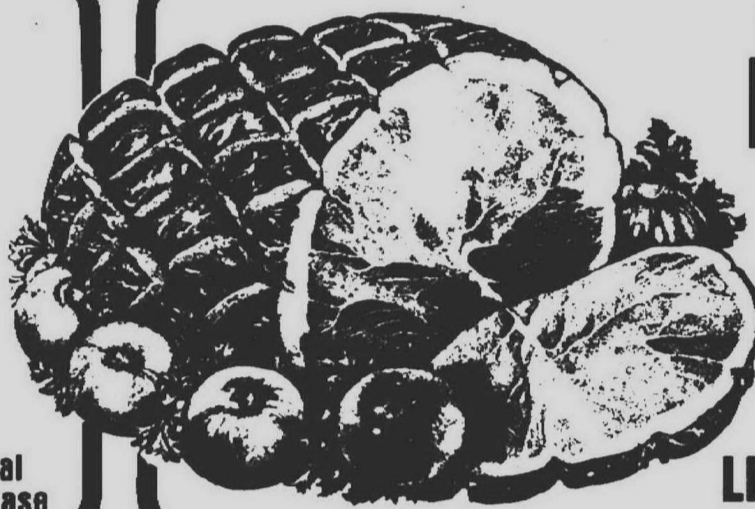
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GRADE A TURKEY
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Tyson Breast Patties, Chicken N Cheddar, Thick N Zesty, Thick N Crispy

CHICKEN PATTIES 12-Oz Pkg **\$2.59**

Meatloaf, Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Char Broiled Or Beef & Onion

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Assorted Flavors

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Frozen Regular Or Extra Creamy

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Kraft Individually Wrapped Pimento, Swiss Or

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Mt. Dew, Regular Or Diet A&W, Vernors Or Regular And Diet Pepsi Free, Pepsi Light Or Regular And Diet

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\$1.87

Fresh, Crisp California

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47¢

Salted Or Unsalted

LAND O LAKES BUTTER

\$1.79

White Or Assorted Colors

CHARMIN BATH TISSUE

\$1.09

Chops for 2 make Thanksgiving easy

It's not always possible to go home for Thanksgiving. And family groups today may be limited to just two.

What then, does one prepare that's quick, easy, festive and doesn't leave a freezer full of left-overs? Glazed Stuffed Butterfly Chops is an excellent choice.

Extra-special meat cuts, like butterfly pork chops, are an ideal alternative for a scaled-down Thanksgiving feast. These thick, boneless chops come from the top loin eye muscle. To trim food costs, they can be cut at home from the pork center loin, or purchased already cut at the meat counter.

To prepare two chops, about 1 1/4-inch thick at home, you'll need a boneless center pork loin measuring about 5 inches in length. Place the pork loin on a cutting board with the fat side up and divide in half by slicing across the grain. To make the butterfly-shape, slice each loin meat portion in half, across the grain, taking care not to cut through the bottom of the meat portion.

BUTTERFLY CHOPS can be given an added festive touch for holiday meals in a few minutes by stuffing them.

A full-time special stuffing mixture can be prepared from seasoned rice, dried apricots and currants. Braise the chops in apricot preserves and sherry. Then use the remaining cooking liquid to quickly prepare a delicious glaze which adds a festive flavor. The end result is an attractive, delicious entree for Thanksgiving dinner that can be prepared in under an hour.

For even quicker cooking, this entree can also be prepared in the microwave oven. To do so, omit the teaspoon of oil and reduce the sherry to two tablespoons. Be sure to cover the pork while it cooks in the microwave oven to provide an evenly and safely cooked pork entree.

GLAZED STUFFED BUTTERFLY CHOPS

Preparation time: 20 minutes
Cooking time: 30 to 35 minutes

2 butterfly pork chops, cut 1 1/4-inches thick (about 10 oz. each)
1 tsp. butter
2 tsp. chopped onion
1/2 cup cooked rice
5 dried apricots, chopped
2 tsp. currants, if desired
1/4 tsp. dried thyme leaves
1 tsp. oil

1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup apricot preserves
1/4 cup dry sherry

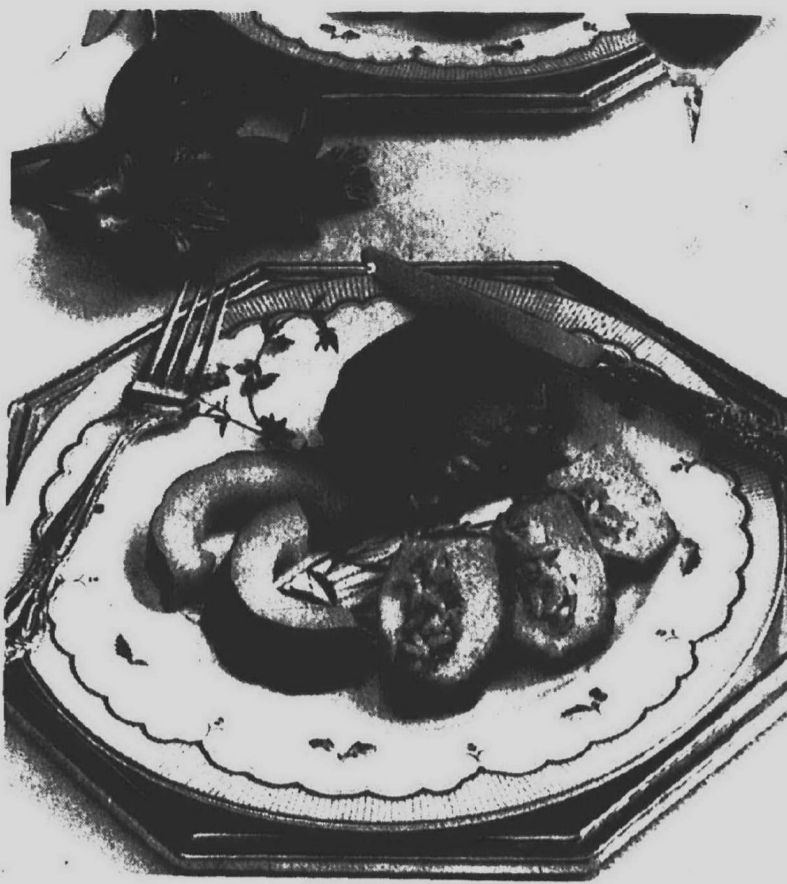
Cook onion in butter in medium frying pan. Remove from heat and stir in rice, apricots, currants, if desired, and thyme; reserve. Meanwhile make pockets in each side of chop by cutting into chop (parallel to surface of chop), beginning at center and cutting toward fat edge, but not to or through edge. Fill each pocket with an equal portion of stuffing. Lightly brown chops in oil, browning uncut side first. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Combine preserves and sherry; pour over chops. Cover tightly and cook slowly 30 to 35 minutes. Remove chops to warm platter. Continue cooking apricot mixture over medium-high heat 3 minutes or until slightly thickened. Pour over stuffed pork chops. Yield: 2 stuffed butterfly pork chops, each containing 7 oz. cooked pork.

If boneless butterfly pork chops are not available in your meat counter, ask your meat retailer for a 5-inch boneless center pork loin. Place the loin, fat side up, on cutting board. Slice across the grain at the desired thickness (1 1/4 inches), almost to the bottom. Then make a second slice, at the same thickness, all the way through. Repeat procedure.

Microwave Directions: Omit oil. Reduce sherry to 2 tsp. Place butter and onion in medium microwave-safe bowl; cover and microwave at HIGH for 30 seconds. Stir in rice, apricots, currants, if desired, and thyme; reserve. Cut pockets and stuff chops following conventional directions. Place stuffed pork chops, cut side down, in microwave-safe baking dish. Cover dish with plastic wrap, do not vent. Cook at MEDIUM-LOW or 30 percent power 9-11 minutes. Invert chops and rotate dish 1/2 turn and continue cooking, covered, at MEDIUM-LOW 9-11 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Remove to warm platter.

To prepare glaze, combine preserves and sherry with 2-3 tsp. drippings. Microwave at HIGH 5 minutes. Pour glaze over stuffed pork chops. 2 servings.

Note: Cooking times are based upon a full power output of approximately 650 watts. Wattage output on microwave ovens may vary. Check the microwave oven literature provided by the manufacturer or the name plate on the oven for the wattage output.



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Tradition

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This Thanksgiving, families all over the country will give thanks for their blessings, and then sit down to a traditional holiday feast.

But if you think putting on pounds is another holiday tradition, you're in for a surprise. With a little help from Weight Watchers, you can enjoy the taste of holiday favorites and avoid holiday weight gain.

"Controlling your weight at Thanksgiving doesn't mean deprivation," said Florine Mark, area director for Weight Watchers. "The specially designed Weight Watchers holiday menu planner and recipes let you enjoy all the traditional foods like roast turkey and stuffed acorn squash.

"And by making a commitment to take control of your life, you can enjoy all of the holidays and not feel guilty or regret," Mark said.

She recommends planning a Weight Watchers Thanksgiving meal that starts with cream of chestnut soup, followed by roast turkey served with cranberry sauce. Be sure to include a crisp spinach-mushroom salad topped with mustard dressing.

For extra support during the holidays, attend a Weight Watchers meeting. You'll gain a variety of tips on how to handle the holiday season, additional menu planners and recipes, plus the support of your peers. For information on meetings in your area, call (800) 462-7466.

CRANBERRY SAUCE

1 1/4 cups low-calorie cranberry juice, divided
1/2 cup fresh or frozen cranberries (no sugar added)
2 tps corn starch
1 tsp granulated sugar
Garnish: shredded orange peel

In a small saucepan combine 1/4 cups cranberry juice with the cranberries and, over high heat, bring to boil; cook, stirring occasionally, until liquid reduces and berries split, about 5 minutes. Add corn starch and sugar to remaining 1/4 cup juice, stirring constantly; allow mixture to return to a full boil. Reduce heat to low and cook for 1 minute longer. Serve hot or chilled, garnished with orange peel.

Makes about 4 servings (about 1/4 cup each), each providing: 1/2 Fruit Exchange; 10 Calories Optional Exchange.

CREAM OF CHESTNUT SOUP

12 small chestnuts
2 teaspoons margarine

1/2 cup each chopped scallions (green onions) and diced carrot
1 tbsp plus 1 tsp all-purpose flour
3 cups water
2 packets instant chicken broth and seasoning mix
1 small bay leaf
1/4 cup evaporated skimmed milk
1/2 teaspoon each salt and white pepper

Using sharp knife, cut a cross on the flat side of each chestnut; transfer nuts to 1-quart saucepan and add enough water to cover. Bring to a boil and cook for 10 minutes; drain nuts and let cool until nuts are easy to handle. Remove and discard shells and skin. Reserve 2 whole chestnuts and coarsely chop remaining 10; set aside.

In 2-quart saucepan, heat margarine over medium-high heat until bubbly and hot; stir in scallions and carrot and saute for 3 minutes; remove 1/4 cup scallion-carrot mixture and reserve. Add flour to saucepan, and using wire whisk, stir quickly to combine; stirring constantly, cook for 1 minute longer. Continuing to stir, gradually add water; add broth mix, bay leaf, and chopped chestnuts and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover, and let simmer for 30 minutes.

Remove and discard bay leaf. Pour half of chestnut mixture into blender container and process until smooth; transfer to bowl and repeat procedure with remaining chestnut mixture. Return mixture and reserved scallions and carrot to saucepan and heat; stir in milk and let simmer for 1 minute longer. Chop remaining 2 chestnuts and stir into soup along with salt and pepper.

Makes 4 servings, each providing: 1/2 bread exchange; 1/2 Vegetable Exchange; 1/2 Fat Exchange; 1/4 Milk Exchange; 15 calories Optional Exchange

STUFFED ACORN SQUASH

2 tps margarine
1 small apple, cored and diced
1/4 cup each chopped onion and celery
4 ozs cooked veal sausage meat, finely chopped
1/2 cup apple juice (no sugar added)
1/4 cup raisins
3 tps plain dried bread crumbs
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp pepper
1/2 tsp sage leaves, crushed
1 acorn squash (1-1 1/4 lbs)
1/2 cup water
2 tps each dark brown sugar and honey

In 8-inch non-stick skillet, heat margarine over medium-high heat until bubbly and hot; add apple, onion, and celery and saute, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are soft and apple is lightly browned, 2-3 minutes. Add sausage, juice, and raisins and stir well; cook until sausage and raisins are heated through, 1-2 minutes.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Trim off ends of squash. Cut squash in half cross-wise; remove and discard seeds. Cut each squash horizontally in half, making 2 squash rings and 2 squash cups. Transfer sausage mixture into medium mixing bowl; add bread crumbs, salt, pepper, and sage and mix until thoroughly combined. In 8X8X2-inch casserole, arrange squash rings and cups; spoon out an equal amount of sausage mixture into each. Pour water into casserole, cover, and bake until squash is tender, 25 to 30 minutes.

In small saucepan, combine sugar and honey and cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until sugar is dissolved, about 1 minute. Spoon 1/4 of sugar mixture over each portion of squash and return squash to oven. Bake, uncovered, until stuffing is

browned and crisp on top, 10-15 minutes.

Makes about 4 servings, each providing: 1 Protein Exchange; 1 Bread Exchange; 1/2 Vegetable Exchange; 1/2 Fat Exchange; 1 Fruit Exchange; 45 calories Optional Exchange.

(A 1 1/2-lb acorn squash will yield about 2 cups cooked squash.)

SPINACH-MUSHROOM SALAD

4 cups spinach leaves, washed well
1 cup each quartered mushrooms and julienne-cut red bell peppers (thin strips)
2 tps. each red wine vinegar, and water
1 1/2 tsp. granulated sugar
1 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
2 tsp. olive oil
1/2 each salt and pepper

In medium salad bowl, combine spinach with mushrooms and red pepper strips. In small bowl combine vinegar with water, sugar and mustard. Add oil, salt, and pepper and mix well; pour dressing over salad and toss to coat.

Makes 4 servings each providing: 3 Vegetable Exchanges; 1/2 Fat Exchange; 10 Calories Optional Exchange



The Weight Watchers Thanksgiving dinner menu includes cream of chestnut soup, cranberry sauce, stuffed acorn squash and a spinach-mushroom salad.



If you still believe in me, save me.

For nearly a hundred years, the Statue of Liberty has stood on the edge of the New World, America's most powerful symbol of freedom and hope. Today the ravages of almost a century of weather and pollution have left their marks. Corrosion has eaten away at the iron framework. New holes continue to appear in the copper sheets that form the exterior.

Less than a mile away, on Ellis Island where the ancestors of nearly half of all Americans first stepped onto American soil, the Great Hall of the Immigration Center is a hollow ruin. Rooms are vandalized, passageways overgrown with vegetation, walls crumbling in decay.

Inspiring plans have been developed to restore the Statue and to create at Ellis Island a living monument to the ethnic diversity of this country of immigrants. But unless restoration is begun now, ceremonies marking the hundredth anniversaries of these two landmarks in America's heritage could be held in commemoration of

national treasures that no longer exist. Sections of the statue have already been declared unsafe and closed to visitors. The 230 million dollars needed to carry out the work is needed now.

All of the money must come from private donations; the federal government is not raising the funds. This is consistent with the origins of the Statue. The French people themselves paid for its creation. And thousands of American school children contributed to its construction and to the pedestal.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission appointed by President Reagan is asking every American business, every American citizen to join in raising these funds. The torch of liberty is everyone's to cherish. Could we hold up our heads as Americans if we allowed the time to come when she can no longer hold up hers?

One hundred years ago school children gave their pennies to put her up. Your dollars can keep her from falling down.

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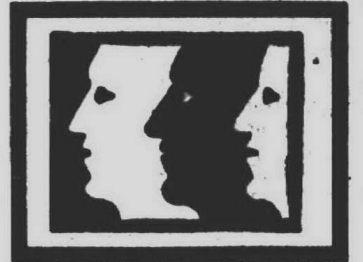
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, November 18, 1985 O&E

(P.C)58



the view

Ellie Graham

THE PLYMOUTH

Community Band will spark anticipatory enthusiasm for the University of Michigan-Ohio State University football game Saturday. The band will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater. Everyone is invited to attend and there is no charge.

As an added attraction, the Southeastern Michigan Horn Club will perform with the Community Band.

Under the baton of conductor Carl Battishill, the band will feature an array of compositions on the theme, "Michigan." They will play such classics as "The Victors," "Varsity," "Michigan on Parade," and "The Pride of the Wolverines." Other classical favorites by Prokofiev, Jager, Hardin as well as numerous others will provide an evening of entertainment.

The band is inviting members of the audience to wear their school colors to add to the evening's fun.

THE THEATRE

Guild has wrapped up its first production of the 1985-86 season. The guild's regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Central Middle School cafeteria, Main at Church. All interested residents are welcome.

THEY'VE BEEN talking radio and television as the successors to the Cabbage Patch Dolls. Well, according to Diane Kaminski, Jerrie Maciarz and Dana Swamba, Zak has arrived in Plymouth. They have him at the Card Depot, 263 N. Main.

Zak comes from Tiro Ya Diatlo in Lobatse, Botswana, Africa. Each bear is hand crocheted out of undyed, natural karakul wool by an African artisan. Each bear takes approximately two days to make and no two are alike. They range in color from shades of gray and silver to fawn, brown and charcoal and are stuffed with karakul wool. They are mothproof, childproof, flame retardant and dry cleanable.

A Zakanaka Bear sells for \$86, complete with passport and photo. Ten percent of the net income from the bear sales is donated to children's charities.

Tiro Ya Diatla means "work by hand." It is the name of the village weavers who make wall-hangings, rugs and now Zakanaka bears.

JUST IN TIME for holiday giving, the Woman's Club of Plymouth has a corner on the Life-Lite market in this area. The club has the Plymouth, Canton and Northville franchise to sell the Life-Lites, which have the endorsement of the police departments in the area.

Life-Lite is a three-way replacement light switch that turns an outside light — porch or yard — into a flashing emergency signal. It also can control an inside table lamp in a front window. In times of trouble, the flashing light directs emergency, rescue, ambulance or fire equipment to the right house.

It is a three-positional replacement switch designed to operate your outdoor light. Middle position is off, top position is on, and bottom position is flashing.

It is a crime-deterrent as well as a signal to neighbors that you have an emergency situation and are in need of assistance.

The Life-Lite retails for \$19.95 and is simple to install. For more information, call 455-0074 or 455-0075, or write to The Woman's Club of Plymouth, 8966 Manton, Plymouth, 48170.

The club was looking for a fundraiser for its scholarship program when the new home safety product was discovered. There will be no problem with getting them in time for Christmas.

CANTON CRAFTERS

Marje Altobello with painted-sweatsuits, Connie Kish with custom knitting, and Gene Rice with country tole on wood, will have their wares at the Christmas Crafts Show at Roma's of Garden City, Sunday, Nov. 24.

Plymouth will be represented by Jill Lazarus with stenciling on fabric and wood, and Sue Vogel with country wood and applique items. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and admission is \$1.



ALVIA LEWIS

Ellie Spiro of Strawberry Basket of Needlework works on a cross-stitch of Raggedy Ann.

Cross-stitching is the in-thing

By Alvia Lewis
staff writer

All disagree as to when its popularity was revived in America. Some say the economic recession of 1982 was the reason, others believe not. But all agree that within the past six or seven years, cross-stitching has become the rave of women, men and children alike.

Carol Jenks, owner of Stitchery Woods, 39485 Joy Road, Canton, firmly believes the recession and the computer age led people "back to the homey way of doing things."

"Cross-stitching is inexpensive and creative," Jenks said. "In this computerized world, more and more people are looking for tangible ways in which to live and create, and cross-stitching provides them with such an outlet."

Foreseeing its popularity, Jenks, a cross-stitcher since a child, opened her shop in 1983.

"Although the economy has picked up, people continued with it," Jenks said. "I get about 10 or 12 new people in the shop every day, and sometimes they stay for three hours at a time."

AGREEING with Jenks is Betty Tar-

pinian, owner of Needle's Friend, 450 Forest, Plymouth.

"Ladies appreciated the art during the recession because it allowed them to enjoy a hobby without investing a lot of money," Tarpinian said. "And my age goes here, including men and children."

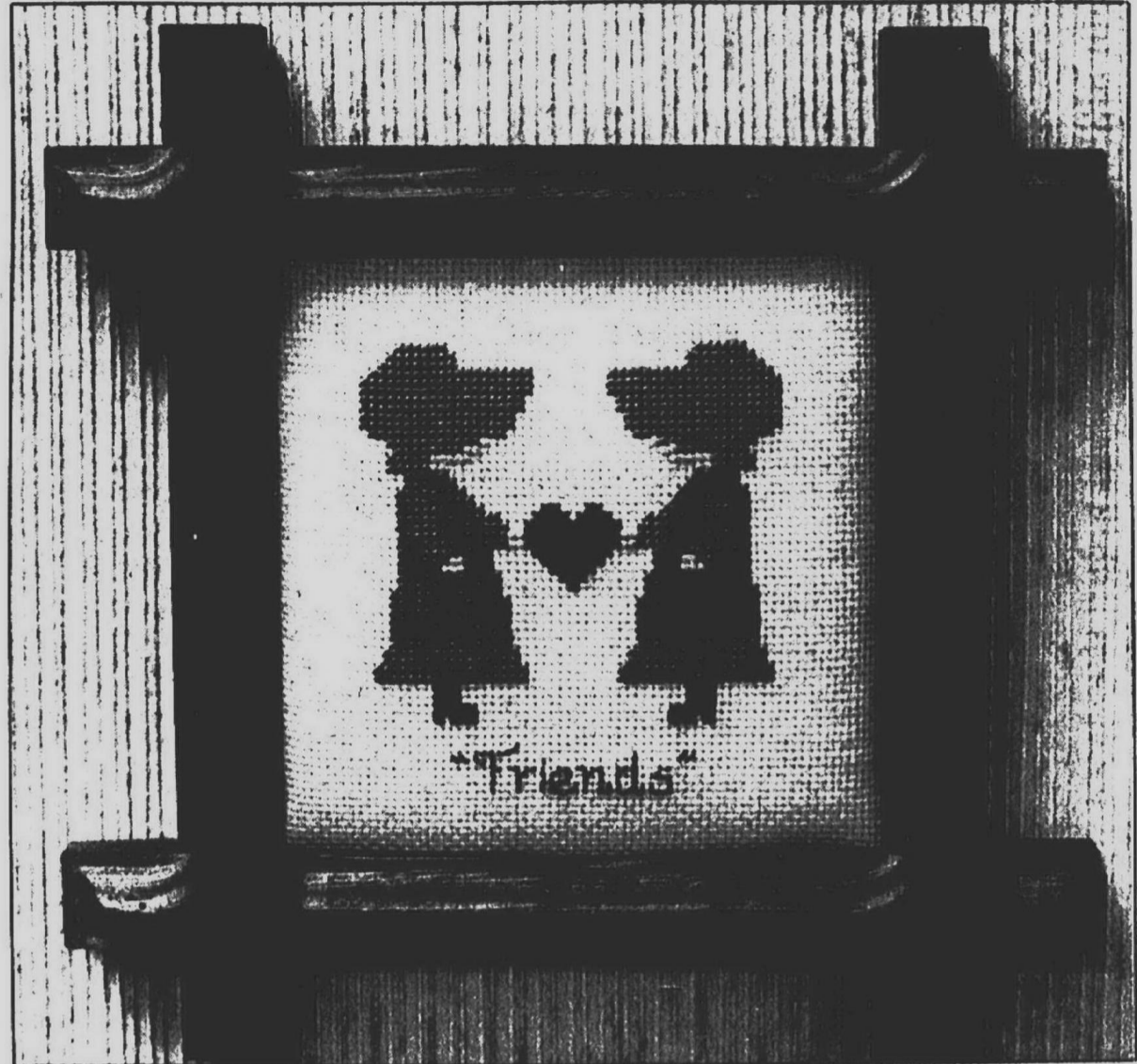
Although Ellie Spero, owner of Strawberry Basket of Needlework, 744 Starkweather, agrees with the recession theory, Spero claimed that cross-stitching has become popular because anyone can do it.

"Not only that, but it's relaxing too," she added.

Shirley Exzo, manager of The Fabric Shoppe, 370 S. Main, offers a myriad of reasons: "You don't need a sewing machine, you're more in touch with the home, personal fulfillment, and a way in which to give personalized gifts."

Each carries anywhere from 1,000 to 3,000 pattern books, 60 to 80 different weaves and colors of cloth, various samplers, made-to-order frames and an endless rainbow of threads.

PERHAPS THE economic recession helped out the art form here in the Midwest, but according to Meg Shinall of



South Carolina, its beginnings in the states are tied directly to her mother, Ginnie Thompson. Thompson helped to revive cross-stitching after she and her husband, Ken, moved to Pawley's Island, S.C. in 1965.

Shinall said her mother began teaching cross-stitching to tourists on the porch of a small shop. Within months, she began designing her own patterns. "From there, customers and students caught on. They went home after vacationing and would order patterns from mom because they couldn't be found where they lived," Shinall said.

According to Shinall, cross-stitching hails from Europe and it is Denmark's national stitch. "Mom studied at the Danish Handcraft Guild For Foreigners in Copenhagen for two weeks in the '70s to perfect her technique, came back and before she knew it, she was in the wholesale business," she said.

Shinall, who is the director of publishing for the Ginnie Thompson Guild out of South Carolina, said she also agrees the recession was an important factor in cross-stitch's popularity, but mostly, the art is "very personal."

"In early America, cross-stitch was used to learn the alphabet, numbers, and scripture," Shinall said. "Cross-stitchers are great today! They make and make and make," Shinall said, "and they always end up giving everything away."



And for those who don't have the time, Maggie and Me has beautiful knee socks, hand crocheted in Czechoslovakia, for a mere \$99.

A dangerous plot... a veiled secret... and an innocent child who holds the key!

GENERAL HOSPITAL

WEEKDAYS ON ABC DAYTIME

Check your local listings for time and channel.

clubs in action

REFUNDERS CLUB

Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members may attend.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Odd Fellows Hall, Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Guest speaker will be a representative of DeWald's Travel Agency. There will be a business meeting and coffee and cake will be served. Guests may attend. For information, call 459-4261.

CANTON NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON OUT GROUP

Group will meet at Kroger parking lot, Sheldon and Ford, to carpool at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22, for lunch at the Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College, prepared by Culinary Arts Department students. Entertainment will be "Magical Tours of Jewelry" provided by a representative of Sydney Krandall Jewelry. For reservations at \$7, call Char, 397-3075.

P-C PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at Taylor Moose Lodge, 9981 Telegraph, south of I-94. Admission is \$2 or \$3 for those who come after 9:30 p.m. There will be orientation and then a dance. All single, widowed or divorced parents may attend.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MOMS AND TOTS

Moms and Tots group will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at Chuck E. Cheese. Slice of pizza, glass of pop and a tour costs 99 cents. Call Ann, 981-5717, by Nov. 20 for reservations and information.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA

Canton residents may attend a tea 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25. It will be an opportunity to meet new friends and receive a welcoming packet from area merchants. The tea will be at the home of a club member. For directions and more information call Vickie, 981-6175, or Kathy, 981-3781.

PLYMOUTH RNS

Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, in Plymouth Township Meeting Room, Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley. Dr. Andrew Eisenberg of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor will give an update on Hodgkin's disease and leukemia.

BEREAVED PARENTS

Self-help group for parents who have lost a child will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road. Call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857, for information or assistance.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Sunshine Garden Club, a branch of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the home of Betty Evasic, 19970 Myron Drive, Livonia. They will make pomander balls for holiday decorations. For more information, call Shirley Connors, 455-7410. New members may attend.

MEL'S TOY COLLECTION

Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth, will be collecting new and used toys for needy and handicapped children from Nov. 11 through Dec. 14. Just drop them off at the shop. Thanks to community generosity, Mel's annual toy collection has meant a happy Christmas to dozens of youngsters.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Group of singles, ages 25-55, meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Sunday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main.

CERAMICS CLASS

Open ceramics class Thursday evenings at the Salvation Army in Plymouth is available to interested people. For details, call 453-5464.

MOMS AND TOT MORNING PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda at 981-0727.

CANTONS JCS SELL CAR BOOSTER SEATS

Canton Jaycees have limited number of car booster seats for sale for \$10 each. To order, call Karen Tocco, 981-0580, or Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

CANTON JAYCEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycees encourages all men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills, to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders sponsors support groups for family and friends of persons suffering from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday at the institute, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.

BIRD SCHOOL GIRLS MAY JOIN BROWNIES, JR. GIRL SCOUTS

All Bird Elementary School girls in grades 1-3 are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun, call Judi Clemens, 453-3615, for information.

POLISH DANCE CLASSES

The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth is offering fall classes in a variety of dances, preschool through adult ballroom dancing at the beginner and advanced levels. An aerobic class and an ethnic class are new this year. For information, call Chris, 459-5696, or Joanne, 464-1263.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The comparatively new flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

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 meets 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 Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Please turn to Page 7

new voices

Ronald and Deborah Bradley of Round Table Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Louise Bradley, Sept. 9 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She has two brothers, Adam, 7, and Justin, 4 1/2.

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Friday, November 22, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 23, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, November 24, at Noon
Monday, November 25, 7:00 p.m.
Preview exhibition begins November 15 through the sale dates, 10-5 p.m.,
special exhibition Wednesday, November 20, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Illustrated catalogues: \$10.00 postpaid. Call or write for a free brochure.

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SATURDAY
Fine Jewelry Feature
French Furniture
Oriental rug feature
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Hand-painted Porcelain plaques & ensembles on copper
Miniature furniture groupings

SUNDAY
Collection of animal trophies - featuring a full mount leopard
Africa & South Sea Batak artifacts and fashions Vintage clothing

MONDAY
Items of interest: KPM Porcelain, Tiffany & R. Lalique, Galle & Muller
Free.

1. Edmund Oshens (German-American 1858-1938)
oil on canvas, "My Friends," signed and dated 1888,
20" x 40".

2. Harriet W. Frishmuth (American 1860/1920)
Bronze bas-relief sculpture, signed Harriet W.
Frishmuth, copy right 1921, Gorham Co.,
founders QFED H 274".

3. Antique K.P.M. Porcelain Plaque (EAR-
BRECHT) signed W. Vogel, 19th Century semi-
modernist style female, 16-17", L 15".

4. Antique studio city historical jewelry case
made, Louis XVI, 18th century, hand engraved with
name and birth/death, age and height: 17" x 8",
D 2 1/2", H 3 1/2", St. James & Deane.

5. 1890 Pictorial cover (1891 illustration, dark blue, divided
illustrated cover) embossed, 13 1/2" x 10 1/2".

6. Bronze head of woman.
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Pinion-Kiser

David and Sharon Pinion of Sparta, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nori Lynne, to Jimmie Calvin Kiser Jr., son of Jim and Johnnie Kiser of Burroughs, Plymouth. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1981. She is employed by American Community Mutual Insurance Co. in Livonia. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1977. He is employed by Corigan Moving Systems, Ann Arbor. They plan a January wedding in Main Street Baptist Church, Canton Township.



Cunningham-Strecker

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cunningham of Erik Pass, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to John Strecker of Canton Township. He is the son of Jacob and Arlene Strecker of Auburn, Mich. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1979. She is employed as a

teller for Heritage Federal Savings Bank. Her fiancé graduated from Central Michigan University in 1979. He is controller of William Reinhold Landscape Inc.

They plan a December wedding in Willow Run Church of God, Ypsilanti.

Applications available for vocal scholarships

Promising young vocalists may take private voice lessons, study voice in college or attend a summer music camp through the Plymouth Community Chorus scholarship program.

The chorus will award three scholarships to students in grades 6-12. One \$500 grant will go to a graduating high school senior. Two scholarships of \$250 each are awarded to students in grades 6 through 11.

Applicants are required to fill out entry forms, write a brief essay, and secure three recommendations. No auditions will be required. Deadline for applications is March 7.

Forms and additional information now are available by writing or calling: Plymouth Community Chorus, PO Box 217, Plymouth, Mich. 48170, 455-4080. Application forms can be picked up at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Administration Building, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth; Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 188 N. Main; or the Plymouth Canton High School office.

Big weekend for church bazaars

The season of holiday fairs, craft shows and bazaars is here and the Observer will keep a running calendar of the shows sponsored by non-profit organizations. Send hours, dates, location and special features of your event to: The Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170, or drop off a news release at the office.

holiday fairs

LADIES LITERARY CLUB
Tuesday, Nov. 19 — Annual crafts auction begins at 7 p.m. in First Congregational Church in Wayne. Proceeds go for scholarships.

BOUTIQUE AND BAKE SALE
Saturday, Nov. 23 — First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial, will have its Christmas Boutique and Bake Sale 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Craft items range from folk art to sophisticated Christmas ornaments, wreaths and centerpieces, from stocking stuffers to collectibles.

CHERRY HILL CHURCH
Saturday, Nov. 23 — Cherry Hill United Methodist Church will have its Fall Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 321 Ridge south of Cherry Hill in Canton. Featured will be craft items, ceramics, baked goods, toys, candy, and a goodies pantry. A soup and sandwich luncheon with homemade ice cream also will be available.

DIVINE SAVIOR CRAFT FAIR Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22, 23 — In Divine Savior Church, 39375 Joy, half mile east of I-275. Hours are 1-8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. Refreshments and 47 craft tables with wood, ceramics, knits, stenciling, and so on, plus a holiday bake sale.

TOY SALE
Saturday, Nov. 23 — 11 a.m.-2 p.m. New Morning School will have a Discovery Toy sale at the school, 14501 Haggerty, just north of Schoolcraft. For more information about the educational toys sale, call Bev Smith 420-3331.

HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFTS

Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 23-24 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, Northville, sponsored by the Michigan Cultural Association. Admission \$1 for adults, children free. Lunch available. American country theme with quilts, tinware, pottery wooden toys, Victorian gingerbread houses, hand-painted china, Cabbage Patch doll clothes and stained glass.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTMAS SHOW
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 29, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 — 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. first two days and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. More than 75 crafters in show sponsored by the city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation. Admission is free at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, with plenty of free parking.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Thursday, Friday, Dec. 5-6 — Salem Elementary School annual Christmas bazaar at the school, 7806 Salem (between Five and Six Mile). Features handmade crafts, baked goods, gift-wrapping station and auction of donated items: stereo, watches, radios, Mr. T. doll, large-scale boat and plane models, ice cream cake, stuffed animals, gift certificates. Hours are 9-9 p.m. Thursday with auction beginning at 7 p.m., and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

GREENS MART
Friday, Dec. 6 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden

Association will have a Greens Mart in Forest Place Mall, Forest Street, Plymouth. Fresh holly, boxwood, 18- and 22-inch fresh wreaths, pine cones, all kinds of holiday greens and baked goods.

PLYMOUTH ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 6, 7, 8 — in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. More than 75 craftsmen and artists in the big show sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. Admission and parking free. Hours are 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

LUMINARY SALE Saturdays, Dec. 7, 14 — Sonata group of the Plymouth Symphony League will be selling luminaries, 25 cents a set, in Westchester Mall on Forest, Plymouth, and at the mart store on Ann Arbor Road at Haggerty. To order in advance call Nancy, 459-8186, or Carol, 455-5837.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

SWEET ADELINES
Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Pat Daubenmier of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 721-3861.

CIVITAN CLUB
The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. 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.

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 oc-

cupations. 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.

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experience the pleasure and convenience of shopping for and making a major purchase like an appliance, I could run a successful store and make a profit for my family. That is that I have done here at appliance center. Come see if I have succeeded! Tell me if you think a store can exist and prosper through offering Service, Honest Value and Convenience in a pleasant shopping atmosphere.

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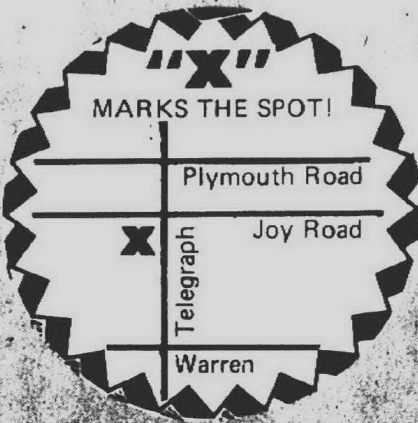
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, November 18, 1985 O&E

(P.C)C

Salem lays claim to WLAA title

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Plymouth Canton comes off the basketball court after one quarter leading rival Plymouth Salem 9-6. The jam-packed Canton gymnasium is rocking.

Begin second quarter.

Diana Knickerbocker drains a 12-foot jumper, Canton leads 11-6.

Penny Piggott blocks a shot by Salem's Dena Head. Beth Frigge converts one of two free throws on the other end — 12-6 Canton. The crowd is going bananas. There are smiles and handshakes along the Canton bench.

And then the walls came tumbling down.

Plymouth Salem regrouped, outscored Canton 17-2 the remainder of

the second quarter and went on to beat Canton 47-30 and win the Western Lakes Activities Association championship Friday night — its first since 1982.

"What happened was, Canton made a good run at us early, but our kids managed to hang in there," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. Thomann's team lost to Canton 25-24 earlier this season.

"We made a couple shots, got a couple stops on defense and kind of crept back into it. Then we got on a roll, and it all kind of snowballed."

THERE WERE two keys to Salem's 17-2 outburst. Jessica Handley hit two clutch perimeter jump shots and made two superb defensive plays, and Thomann brought Laura Clifford off the bench.

"Laura Clifford did a real nice job neutralizing their inside game in that quarter. She got three blocks in that stretch, a couple of key rebounds and hit two free throws."

Her free throws tied the game with 3:32 left in the first half. Then, after a Clifford block, Handley (who hit four of five shots on the night) drained another jumper from the corner.

Kristen Hostynski followed that with a three-point play, and it was lights out for the Chiefs.

"We were very well prepared, and that showed early," Canton coach Rob Neu said. "But once we got ahead, the girls kind of said, 'Oh wow, we're going to do it.' And they started to get careless."

"Salem got the momentum and never gave it back. We lost the momentum and could never get it back."

PLAYING CATCH-UP against a team as good defensively as Salem is mighty tough. Canton got as close as eight points in the third quarter.

"We might not have played too smart after the first quarter, but more importantly, Plymouth Salem earned this victory."

"They were very, very good tonight," Neu said. "They deserved to win this game, and they deserve to be our conference champion."

In the first meeting between the two Centennial Educational Park schools, Dena Head, Salem's All-Area, all-state sophomore, was held in check. Friday night, she broke loose for 19 points and nine rebounds.

She also handled the ball effectively against Canton's press and brought the crowd to its feet with a legitimate tip-in bucket during Salem's second quarter run. That basket wasn't a flat-footed, volleyball-type tip, it was a get-up-off-the-ground, one-handed tip.

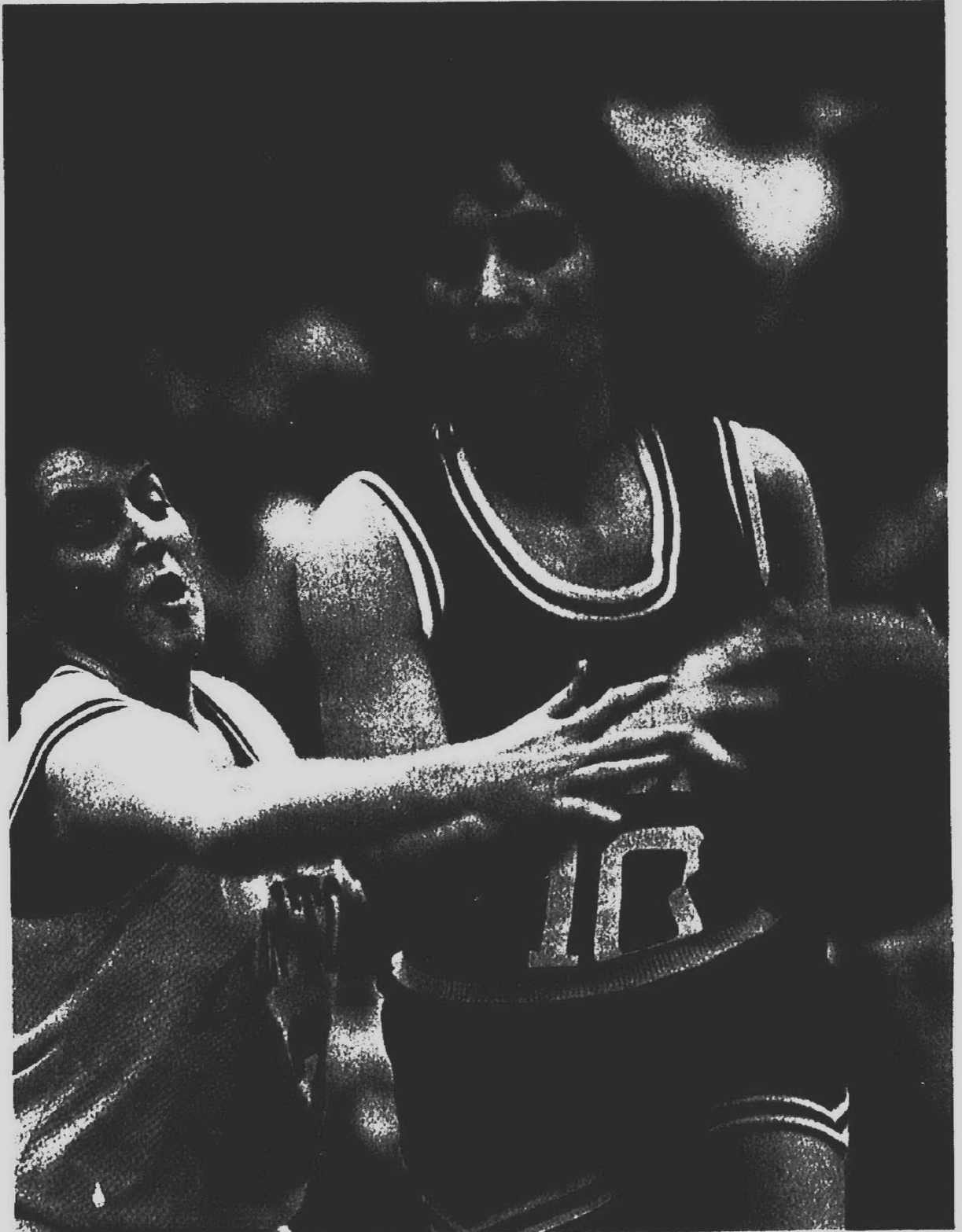
"She's had three or four of those this season," Thomann said.

A LESS-CONSPICUOUS contributor for the Rocks was Julie Tortora. Since Tortora became the team's point guard, the Salem offense has become more consistent.

"Julie is our catalyst, no question," Thomann said. "We wanted to take some of the pressure off Dena, Jessica and Kristen, so we let Julie run the point and make the good passes."

Tortora performed her role flawlessly Friday.

Canton was not without its bright spots. Knickerbocker scored 18 points



Julie Tortora (with basketball) has been a key component of the Salem attack since being inserted as the starting point guard.



Canton's Diana Knickerbocker (white jersey) scored 18 points Friday night, but her counterpart, Dena Head (with ball), scored 19.

Please turn to Page 2

1985 Observerland All-Area soccer team



Jerry Potter
Farmington



John Rehm
Catholic Central



Steve Morell
Canton



Scott Morgan
Canton



Chris Hackman
Farmington



Jim Kimble
Stevenson

The makings of a champion

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

IT'S AN injustice, being a soccer player forced to play within the confines of the Observer coverage area.

Spread the talent that exists on the teams in our seven-edition region throughout the state and you'd make MHSAA executive director Vern Norris a happy man. What you'd have is parity.

Instead we have dominance. No city this side of Troy can match Livonia for premier players. Those communities bordering Livonia — Farmington, Plymouth, Canton, Redford, Garden City, Westland — are closing the gap.

But what about the plight of the individual? Lost in this wealth of soccer skills are players who would be stars on most teams in the state. In Observerland, they're average.

Perhaps the best indicator of the area's talent comes from Pete Scerri, coach at Livonia Stevenson, who insisted his team this season was not as good as past editions. The Spartans, of course, won the Class A state title and Scerri was honored as the Observer Area's coach of the year.

So, you can appreciate that the players we have chosen for the All-Area Soccer Squad are truly outstanding. They are:

ALL-AREA SOCCER SQUAD

Dennis McCarthy, North Farmington, goalkeeper: This senior was North's MVP for three straight seasons. He made the coaches' all-state second team and was first team all-Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA). McCarthy's career totals 589 saves and a 1.70 goals-against average.

"There are so many adjectives to describe Dennis' talents," Raider coach Cathy Cole said. "Dennis has excellent hands which enable him to absorb the ball in any situation, especially in a crowd. He truly is awesome."

Steve Karfis, Livonia Stevenson, sweeperback: A senior co-captain, Karfis was a driving force behind the Spartans' state championship run. As a junior, he was first team all-Observer and second team all-state. This season, he graduated to first team all-state.

In addition to handling his defensive duties with precision, Karfis scored 12 goals and had four assists.

Rob Opatry, Plymouth Canton, defender: Like most of his all-Observer teammates, Opatry has a long background of soccer experience in the Bonanza League. That's one reason the senior co-captain earned all-WLAA and all-Observer for the second straight year.

"Rob combined strength, speed and athletic ability with a fierce competitiveness to be one of the premier defenders in the area," Canton coach Mike Murphy said. "Our offense started with Rob's distribution from the backfield. He was a team leader in every sense of the word."

Brent Wasik, Redford Catholic Central, sweeperback: Wasik, a senior, played defense like Bobby Orr did for hockey's Boston Bruins. He added another dimension to the game, collecting 11 goals and six assists while garnering all-Catholic League and all-state honorable mention honors.

"He's the best rushing defenseman I've ever seen," CC coach Paul Scicluna said. "Most of his goals came from his defensive position. He's smart. On corner kicks and throw-ins, he takes a 30-yard run while the ball is in the air and hits the gap in the defense perfectly."

Bob Johnson, Livonia Churchill, defender: Johnson made the transition from starting halfback for the Chargers last year to all-WLAA center fullback this season.

"Bob played his position extremely well and was a very aggressive player," Churchill coach John Neff said. "He was good at clearing the ball with his head and was one of my team leaders. He made tremendous strides as a fullback."

Jim Kimble, Stevenson, midfielder: Statistically, Kimble accounted for six goals and 23 assists for the Spartans this season. But his contributions were far greater.

He was all-WLAA and all-state. In four years as a letter winner at Stevenson, he had 17 goals and 50 assists. During that span, the Spartans won two state titles and were runners-up twice. Kimble was a team captain this season.

"Being in the state finals for the past four years and winning the state title twice is something I will always remember," the senior captain said.

Brian Raftery, Catholic Central, midfielder: Raftery was perhaps the

Please turn to Page 2

CC stops North, moves into semis

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

So Grosse Pointe North doesn't like to exchange game films with its football opponents, eh?

Redford Catholic Central coach Tom Mach proved two can play that game. Mach switched his offense to take advantage of a North defense geared to stopping the Shamrock runners, and quarterback Mark Stieve made the move work as CC blanked North 21-0 in a state regional final Saturday at Lincoln Park.

The win boosted the Shamrocks, now 10-1, into the state semifinals against Troy Saturday at Allen Park.

Last Monday, Mach had contacted North coach Frank Sumner to work out an exchange of game films. Sumner replied that he never exchanged films.

The advantage, supposedly, was North's, since Sumner had scouted several CC games in person while Mach had never seen the Norsemen play.

MACH, HOWEVER, turned the tables on his coaching opponent by resorting to the pass early and often.

"The pass was there so we took it," said Mach. "The way they run their defense, it was automatically single coverage. Stieve's been coming along real well, we have confidence in him. We'll use the pass when we have to — and sometimes a little more."

That should be a clear message to Troy, CC's next opponent. Don't categorize the Shamrocks as a power-running team, not as long as Stieve has a target like Ken Wandzel to throw to.

Wandzel was spectacular on a field consisting mostly of mud and on a day that featured rain and a cold, howling wind. The senior receiver/defensive back grabbed 10 passes for 89 yards and two touchdowns. He also had an interception that ruined a Norsemen scoring threat.

"We were trying to hit him and hold him up at the line of scrimmage," said Sumner of his team's tactics in trying to stop Wandzel. "Basically, they just threw the ball more than we scouted them for."

CC NOT ONLY threw the ball more, Stieve completed them — 11 of 16 for 103 yards and the two TD tosses to Wandzel. He suffered two interceptions, but the pass was the reason the Shamrocks controlled and won the game — against a team noted for passing the ball.

"The run's hard to get on a field like this," Mach said.

North's first drive was a good indication of what kind of afternoon it was to be. The Norsemen drove from their own 28 to the CC 6, but Bill Smith fumbled quarterback Craig Como's pitch and Pat Nolan recovered for the Shamrocks. It was the first of four turnovers for North.

CC's first touchdown was set up by Jeff Brand's interception at the Norsemen 44. Three plays later, Stieve bootlegged the ball around right end and swept into the end zone from 33 yards out. George Daraban's extra point kick made it 7-0 with 10:39 left in the opening half.

THE CC SCORING drive that "really, really hurt us," according to Sumner, started with 1:27 left before halftime at the Shamrock 48. CC took seven plays to negotiate the distance — and six were pass completions to Wandzel. The last covered 8 yards, with Wandzel making the grab in the corner of the end zone with 14 seconds left.

"Once they got that first touchdown on us, it became kind of a defensive game for them," said Sumner.

And the Shamrock defense is no easy obstacle to overcome. The unit allowed North only four third-quarter plays, and the offense marched 68 yards in 13 plays for their final touchdown. Wandzel caught two passes in the drive.

Is there a life beyond playoffs?

I HAVE A DREAM.
In it, my life on this planet has expired and I'm preparing myself for another world, that which exists beyond the pearly gates in the heavens above.

But before gaining admittance, I have my purgatory to endure. This has nothing to do with gnashing of teeth or a ton of guilt to be reconciled before my soul is saved.

It's been said — I think I heard it on late-night religious TV — that the life you live on this world will be reflected in the purgatory you serve in the next.

My fate? It's in my own hands, for to reach the sublime peace of after-life I must first win in the Purgatory Playoffs. Of course, there are a few million other lost souls desperately attempting to do the same.

We're all there because, while on Earth, we spent our useful hours trying to figure out playoff formulas, chances for success, point spreads and ways to beat the odds. Instead of helping our fellow man, we dissected him, examining each part in an effort to determine his usefulness on the playing field.

The rules in the Purgatory Playoffs constantly change. So do the sports. That puts everyone on an even standing and keeps us busy figuring out angles.

BUT THE PRESSURE . . . can you imagine? I mean, talk about sudden-death! Fail in the finals and it could be 1,000 years before you get another chance. And if you think all the different playoffs seem endless in this world, you should try the next.

We're talking eternity.
Of course, those fervently competing in the Purgatory Playoffs are buoyed by one redeeming thought. In the game of life, they didn't finish in the cellar, a domain reserved for losers, where the action is — ahem — really hot.

Now that's a first-class nightmare. And if you're one to analyze dreams, then you'll clearly see what's been on my mind the last few weeks.

In the 12 editions of the Observer & Eccentric, we have had dozens of teams involved in dozens of playoffs, so many that trying to keep them in some kind of logical order requires the intellect of a babbling idiot.

Since I already mutter nonsense to myself, I merely have nightmares. Anyway, examine this if you will.

AMONG THE COLLEGE'S we cover, Oakland University soccer followers are fuming, and rightly so, after their Pioneers were left out of the NCAA Division II playoffs. Meanwhile, the OU volleyball team was a disappointing fifth in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) tournament, so as far as playoffs are concerned, there's no joy in Pioneerland.

But at Schoolcraft College, fans are goony-eyed. The volleyball and women's soccer teams are bound for NJCAA tournaments. Both, of course,



C.J. Risak

will be Thanksgiving weekend. The men's soccer team reached the Inter-regional finals before losing to the top-ranked team in the country.

In high school sports, in case you've been visiting another solar system and missed the news, five teams qualified for the state football playoffs. Troy, which shocked No. 1-ranked Henry Ford 17-14, and Redford Catholic Central were first-round winners. Southfield, Detroit Country Day and Westland John Glenn lost in the opening round.

Livonia Stevenson won the Class A state soccer tournament, beating Birmingham Brother Rice in the finals. Rochester won the Class A state golf tournament and was second in the state in boys' cross country. Rice was third in golf.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Lahser and Birmingham Marian tied for second at the Class A state tennis tournament. Plymouth Salem's Wendy Gilles won the first singles title in tennis.

John Glenn defeated Farmington Harrison in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) football playoffs. Livonia Ladywood reached the Catholic League finals in girls basketball before falling. And Plymouth Canton and Salem locked horns in the WLAA girls basketball finals Friday.

No doubt I've overlooked someone. I must have. But enough's enough, and at any rate the point is clear. All these showdowns were held in the last four weeks, with a majority of them within the past 14 days.

Talk about a tight schedule. And yet to be determined are high school champs in football, girls basketball and girls swimming.

By the time those are over, I'll be ready for a rest. Or a rest home. But before I could be committed, another season would be under way. More basketball, volleyball, swimming . . . the list is endless.

APART FROM my own sanity, I have to believe the athletes involved suffer in this explosion of playoffs. There are so many, and they are so clogged together, that few athletes receive the recognition they deserve, no matter how outstanding their performance. It becomes so diluted.

Do I have any suggestions? Hey, I already explained where my mind is these days. I mistook the Twilight Zone for the six o'clock news last night.

I love playoffs. I've already learned to appreciate them for what they are — a momentary occurrence, to be savored for a short time like a holiday feast. Then on to the next.

Duczynski: Marlins' main gun

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

It's not exactly classic Horatio Alger, but it's close.

Missy Duczynski ascribes to one basic theory in life and, gladly, she has gained a significant measure of success because of it.

The Duczynski theory? Set your goals and then work, work, work to attain them.

"If someone was to tell me during her freshman year that Missy would attain the prominence that she has as a senior, I would not have believed it," said her coach, Larry Baker of Farmington Hills Mercy.

"She has come so far," he added. "She has excellent fundamentals and a strong sense of determination. She's a work-ethic player, the kind that a coach points to as a program player — she started from the bottom and worked her way up through every level."

DUCZYNSKI, WHO lives in Plymouth, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Central Michigan University — the only school she visited, the only school she ever considered attending.

It's a rewarding culmination of six years of toil. "It's great to see all the hard work pay off like it has for me," Duczynski said. "All the work the coaches put me through, it's all been worth it."

Duczynski has run the gamut of basketball experience. She has been exposed to the role of benchwarmer, practice player, role player and star. She's known how it feels to be the last person off the bench in a blowout game and she knows how it feels to have her number called when the game is on the line in the final seconds.

She has responded positively to every situation. She began playing basketball in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association — the same outfit that spawned Annette Ruggiero, another Mercy standout.

As a seventh grader at West Middle School, she

spent the larger part of the season gathering splinters for Tom Williams' team.

"I sat and watched Annette," Duczynski said. She would relive that experience as a junior at Mercy.

SHE BECAME a starter in eighth grade. She started for the Mercy freshman team and, as a sophomore, for the Mercy junior varsity team. In those years Duczynski, bigger and stronger than most her own age, was a dominant player. She was named MVP of both the freshman and JV teams.

"After the JV season, I knew I could play at Mercy," Duczynski said. But at the same time, she knew she had a long way to go before cracking the varsity lineup.

"I did so well on freshman and JVs because I had all the post (inside) moves down and the other JV players didn't. That was a big advantage," she said.

When she got to the varsity team in her junior season, there were four established players ahead of her, three of them all-stars.

"It was tough, but I knew playing behind them would help me in the long run," she said. "Especially playing behind Mary Rosowski and Amy Demattia. I hoped some of their moves would rub off on me and help me to play my game — and it did."

DUCZYNSKI, IN limited court time, showed signs of the player she would become as a senior. She played strong and physical inside and at times demonstrated a soft shooting touch from the perimeter.

More often, though, she played with timidity — she was tentative and unsure.

That changed last summer. The change began during AAU basketball in the spring. Duczynski began pouring in 20-plus points a game for a team comprised of Mercy and Plymouth Salem players.

Then she attended Mick McCabe's All-State Basketball Camp in Traverse City. Her performance there made coaches stand up and take notice.

"I had to rely on myself to do the things people on my team couldn't do," she said. "I was placed on one of the last-place teams. I knew that we were supposed to be out there just to have fun and work on improving our skills, but I went all out and worked as hard as I could."

She was named as one of the 10 best players at the camp and began her senior year at Mercy with a renewed confidence in her ability — especially in her ability to shoot the ball, inside or outside.

STILL, IT took some time before Duczynski and the rest of the Marlins hit stride this season. Through the first nine games Duczynski averaged just over eight points per game, despite outings of 17 and 16 points.

Through the last 10, Duczynski has averaged better than 12 points a game. In her last five games, she has scored 17, seven (against Ladywood), 17, 20 and 20. She has also given Mercy solid rebounding and defensive efforts.

"As she has come on and shown more confidence, we have adjusted her role and got her more shots per game," Baker said.

Yet, some of the joy has been taken away from Duczynski's banner year. The Marlins didn't win the Catholic League title this year, nor did they win the Central Division title.

"I don't think much about my personal accomplishments," she said. "Our first goal was to win the Catholic League and we didn't succeed. Our second goal is to get back to Kalamazoo (state finals). To achieve that goal, we all have to play good."

"**THERE'S SO** much tradition to carry on. We've had such good teams in the past. This year has been a little different so far. But the players are starting to get together and play. If we get it all together, we are really going to be hot. There isn't a team in our region we can't beat. We've come so close to so many good teams. We've seen the level we have to play at. We just have to make sure we get there."

Hmmm, wonder how Horatio Alger would write the final chapter of Duczynski's senior season?

Canton nips N'ville, Rocks sunk

Plymouth Canton closed out its Western Lakes dual meet swim season with a thrilling 87-84 win against Northville Wednesday.

The victory was secured when the Chiefs' 400-yard freestyle relay team placed second. Danielle Dickenson, Amy Schmitz, Sara Schmitz and Kelly Kirk brought home the win.

Dickenson, a freshman, also contributed a key second in the 200 freestyle and a third in the 100 free.

Julie Cox was the big winner, taking both the 200 individual medley (2:20.18) and the 100 breaststroke (1:10.73).

Lynn Massey also had a nice meet. She won the 100 free in 56.35. That time not only qualified her

swimming

for the state meet, but it eclipsed her own varsity record (56.6 set last year).

Massey also anchored the winning 200 medley relay teaming with Jean McLenaghan, Cox and Michelle Stackpoole on a state-qualifying 1:58.8.

Kelly Daily won the diving for Canton with 194.3 points.

The Chiefs end the dual meet season with an 8-3 mark.

PLYMOUTH SALEM, minus two of its front line swimmers, lost its dual meet finale to Westland

John Glenn Thursday, 97-75.

Both Shannon Murphy and Heather Bunch sat the meet out because of illnesses and several superb efforts went for naught.

Kristal Taylor won both the 50 free (26.0) and the 100 free (56.0, which qualified her for state).

Laura Shaffer took second in the 200 IM but her 2:20.0 was also a state qualifying time. Shaffer won the 100 butterfly (1:04.2).

Sue Bonnett won the 100 breaststroke (1:16.7) and Taylor, Cindy Elliott, Karen Dalpe and Tracy Meszaros captured the 400 freestyle relay in 3:55.5.

Salem is 8-4 on the season.

The Western Lakes conference meet will take place Wednesday through Friday at Salem.

Mercy unbeaten

The Farmington Hills Mercy swim team closed out its Catholic League dual meet season in grand style Thursday with a 102-70 triumph over Birmingham Marian.

The Marlins, 5-0 in the league, 6-0 overall, will shoot for its 22nd consecutive league meet title Sunday at Oakland Community College.

Mercy took 1-2 in five of the 11 events. Jenny Bedore (1:58.79) and Jenny Morton (1:59.57) took 1-2 in the 200-yard freestyle.

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INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIAL EDUCATION...	1.00	
TOTAL/INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX.....		1.10
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- 4 Therefore
- 6 Detecting device
- 11 Improve
- 13 Drink of the gods
- 15 Forenoon
- 16 Manage
- 18 Exist
- 19 Jumble
- 21 Luminous train
- 22 Musical instrument
- 24 Part of ship
- 26 Specks
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- 29 Presses
- 31 Pitch
- 33 'The Big Apple'
- 34 Corner
- 36 Rant

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- 12 As far as
- 14 Prepared
- 17 Disturbance
- 20 Sacred image
- 23 You and me
- 24 Roman gods
- 25 Difficulty
- 27 Break suddenly
- 30 Dirt
- 32 Bad
- 35 Rascality
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- 38 Performed
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- 57 Skank as flax
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- 60 Unusual
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- 64 Babylonian deity

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SENIOR CITIZENS & HANDICAPPED

WESTWOOD VILLAGE APTS.

LIVONIA - 1 & 2 bedroom apts. starting at \$445

NEWLY decorated studio, best, security system, club house with sauna & heated pool

FARMINGTON HILLS - Walnut Creek Apt. Spacious 1 bedroom, carpet, walk in storage

FARMINGTON HILLS FINEST WILLIAMSBURG TOWNHOUSES

Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - 2 1/2 bath townhouses with private entrance

32326 W. 12 MILE RD. (East of Farmington Road)

FARMINGTON HILLS - Mainwood sublease

FARMINGTON HILLS Hunters Ridge apt. for sub-lease, 3 bedrooms, in-unit laundry

FARMINGTON HILLS Gateway Apartments - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central carpet, track lighting & verticals available

FARMINGTON HILLS - small 2 bedroom house with appliances, fenced yard, available immediately

FARMINGTON HILLS - Strawberry Lane. Sub lease through Jan 31 with option for month to month.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cathedral ceiling, in-unit laundry

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, available immediately

GARDEN CITY - close to shopping, 1 bedroom brick 1368 includes heat, appliances, carpet & air conditioning

400 Apartments For Rent

Lincoln Towers Apartments

1 and 2 Bedrooms from \$360

1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$360

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$325

382 Real Estate Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR HOME

ABSOLUTELY CASH

400 Apartments For Rent

WATKINS, Columbus Apts. 1 bedroom, new kitchen, new carpeting, freshly painted

SENIOR CITIZENS & HANDICAPPED

WESTWOOD VILLAGE APTS.

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Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$325

382 Real Estate Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR HOME

ABSOLUTELY CASH

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK/Birmingham area, Fully furnished 1 or 2 bedroom

ROYAL OAK - Large 1 and 2 bedroom

PROV. 1800 sq. ft. 1 and 2 bedroom, fully furnished

PURCHASED APARTMENTS

BLUE GARDEN APTS.

WESTLAND AREA

EXTRAORDINARY

STUDIO APARTMENT - 3 blocks from downtown

THIRD MILE/SOUTHFIELD area, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, chubbies, pool

THREE OAKS

Troy's newest luxury apartment community...

Plymouth Hills Apartments

788 & MILL Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom

REDFORD MANOR

REDFORD - 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, 8 1/2 bath, Dench Day area

ROYAL OAK. An extra large spacious 1 bedroom, carpeting and hardwood floors

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404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - One 2 bedroom ranch...

BIRMINGHAM - Intown, spectacular contemporary home...

BIRMINGHAM - 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms with stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer...

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

404 Houses For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - Options-to-buy/ Elegant decor...

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom ranch with family room...

SOUTHFIELD - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths...

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

SOUTHFIELD - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

FRANKLIN Rd luxury furnished townhouse...

LUXURIOUS WATERFRONT LIVING including 40 ft. boatlift...

NEW IN TOWN Very nice 2-3 bedrooms...

NORTVILLE AT HIGHLAND LAKE...

NORTVILLE - never lived in, 3 bedroom...

NORTVILLE/NOVI "Country Place" condo...

WATERFORD TWP. Ranch home with 3 bedrooms...

WAYNE-Westland school district, 3 bedroom...

WEST BLOOMFIELD 3 bedrooms, fireplace...

WESTLAND spacious 3 bedroom brick home...

414 Florida Rentals

ORLANDO - Furnished condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath...

PALM BEACH/Delroy Ave. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath...

POMPANO BEACH - Fla. Oceanfront small condo...

PORT RICHEY - Luxury 3 room waterfront apartment...

TWO BR. 1 bedroom condo in Bonita Springs...

WEST PALM BEACH - Tennis Club of West Palm 2 bedrooms...

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WEST PALM BEACH - Tennis Club of West Palm 2 bedrooms...

WEST PALM BEACH - Tennis Club of West Palm 2 bedrooms...

421 Living Quarters To Share

FEMALE to share my large 4 bedroom home in Northville...

FEMALE to share home, Orión Twp. near Auburn Hills...

FEMALE wants male or female, under 40, to share my mobile home...

HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS Featured on "KELLY & CO. TV 7"

LOOKING FOR responsible woman to share two bedroom condo in Plymouth...

MAURICE Non smoking woman to share large 3 bedroom, Southfield apartment with full kitchen...

NEAT, YOUNG PERSON wanted to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment at 14 Mile & Decker in Walled Lake...

NON-SMOKING Professional male seeks persons to share home in Plymouth...

PROFESSIONAL married couple will care for your home in Bloomfield Hills area during winter months...

REDFORD HOME to share \$300/mo. includes utilities, full facilities & garage...

421 Living Quarters To Share

WAYNE 2 Single male, non-smokers, looking for third male to share home...

EXECUTIVE desires luxurious 4 bedroom ranch in or near Farmington Hills...

ABRIDING 6 story office building in downtown historic Yppalmsi. Office from 2350 includes heat, air conditioning...

ABRIDING 6 story office building in downtown historic Yppalmsi. Office from 2350 includes heat, air conditioning...

ANN ARBOR RD - PLYMOUTH TWP. EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE 2300 sq. ft. one room suite at \$110 a month...

BEVERLY OFFICE SPACE Low lease, medical or general, Dr. Home...

BRAM - DEARBORN - SPYGLASS TWP. COMPLETE BUSINESS CENTERS Your own private office without costly overhead...

MOTORHOME to Sleep 8 June 11 - July 7. MUST BE reliable for 4000 mile adventure...

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs to rent house or flat for Dec. 15 move. Excellent qualifications.

Professional Family, Northville & surrounding areas. 2-4 bedroom home...

432 Commercial / Retail

LIVONIA - Northwood & 8 Mile. Ideal 1800 sq. ft. commercial & office building...

ABRIDING 6 story office building in downtown historic Yppalmsi. Office from 2350 includes heat, air conditioning...

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Professional Family, Northville & surrounding areas. 2-4 bedroom home...

REDFORD HOME to share \$300/mo. includes utilities, full facilities & garage...

436 Office / Business Space

DON'T LEASE OFFICE SPACE LEASE AN OFFICE Private offices from 150 sq. ft. Lease only appointed, or you furnish...

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE Includes spacious parking facilities. 1st floor. Experienced Executive Secretaries, personalized phone answering...

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436 Office / Business Space

LIVONIA, 5 miles & Farmington. A newly decorated, all utilities, 600 sq. ft. 3 room, \$350 month. Will divide.

NORTVILLE - Furnished office space to share. Available up to 150 sq. ft. Please contact: Rita Pappalardo. Contact Stacy at 268-6990

NORTVILLE/PROFESSIONAL CTR. Medical Suite - Excellent location in business district, private entrance, 2300 sq. ft., 48 car parking. Available immediately.

NORTVILLE'S NEWEST OFFICES New heating on 4 Mile W. of I-75. Only 1 mile from I-75. In beautiful building with many amenities. Call Dr. Clancy, 588-2285 over 488-9766

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE 2361 W. 53rd Mile, Livonia Call Geoff 474-3090

PLYMOUTH - DOWNTOWN. 600 sq. ft. office. Own heat & air conditioning. Newly decorated. Reasonable. Call after 5pm 463-3870

PLYMOUTH executive office suite from 150 sq. ft. Conference room, very professional, secretarial services, personalized phone answering, telecopier. 485-3333

PRESTONHURST MEDICAL SUITE Attractively designed & furnished. Professional medical building. Big Beaver & Livonia in Troy, 13000 sq. ft. x-ray & lab. Reasonable rent. Call 588-9900

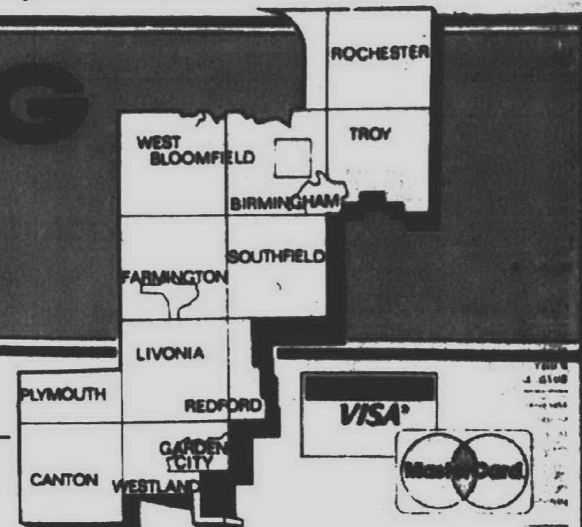
PRIME OFFICE SPACE to sublet. 800 sq. ft., brick, Square Lake/Township area. Immediate occupancy. For further information call 638-4148

PROFESSIONAL SUITES TO LEASE Ideal location: 8177 Ford Rd., just W. of I-75. Custom Twp. Approx 1200 sq. ft. will meet to your specifications or 415 sq. ft. - as is call: 296-1799

BUY A PIECE OF THE BLOCK. If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday. Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.



REACH MICHAEL... ONE CALL... 644-1070 Oakland County 591-8888 Wayne County 822-2222 Rochester-Rochester Hills



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ANNOUNCEMENTS #600-614
MERCHANDISE #700-735
ANIMALS #738-744
AUTOMOTIVE, TRANSPORTATION #800-884
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Place Your Classified Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent suburban Detroit homes

500 Help Wanted
AAA EMPLOYMENT
CALL 855-1940
For the career of your choice EXECUTIVE CLERICAL TRADES & SALES MORIS

500 Help Wanted
30 PEOPLE NEEDED
Assignment available for individuals with mechanical skills. Must be able to do routine logging of information on manufacturing equipment.

500 Help Wanted
ASSEMBLERS
General Laborer
Light Industrial
Press Operators
Solderers

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION
Earn extra money now for Holiday. Consumer Research Interviewer needed for interesting work in Farmington Hills.

500 Help Wanted
AUTO WORKS
AUTO WORKS, a fast growing retail auto parts chain and a division of Perry Draw Stores, Inc.

500 Help Wanted
BOILER OPERATOR
\$18. per hour - for High Pressure Boiler & experience in refrigeration (both ammonia & freon).

500 Help Wanted
BLUE JEAN JOBS
Kelly Services has temporary assignments on day, afternoon and midnight shifts.

500 Help Wanted
BRIDGEPORT MILLHAND OPERATOR
Experienced on precision machined aircraft parts. Full benefits. Hyrol Manufacturing Garden City

500 Help Wanted
BUILDING MAINTENANCE
United Community Services is offering free training to people interested in working in the Building Maintenance field.

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT, CPA firm seeks self-motivated individual with desire to develop tax planning & consulting ability.

500 Help Wanted
5 Reliability Inspectors
Top paying assignment for experienced person. Must have some tool & die or model making experience.

500 Help Wanted
SUPERVISOR OF PRODUCTION
Position open with Southfield Medical Manufacturing Co. Supervisory experience desirable.

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
PEOPLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR ALL SHIFTS - LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORK - ON THE JOB TRAINING - ALL JOBS ABOVE MINIMUM WAGE

500 Help Wanted
BAKERY COUNTER PERSON, full or part-time, for Farmington area. Also must know sandwich prep and assist in cookie baking.

500 Help Wanted
BLUE JEAN JOBS
WE NEED 50 PACKAGERS & PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY WORKERS FOR THE LIVONIA, FARMINGTON, WESTLAND, GARDEN CITY, PLYMOUTH & REDFORD AREAS.

500 Help Wanted
KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People Not an agency, never a fee. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

500 Help Wanted
BUS MECHANIC
Part time mechanic needed as soon as possible. Certification preferred. 20 hours per week.

500 Help Wanted
CABLE TV SALES PERSONS
Permanent positions for Sales Representatives. Must be clean-cut, have neat appearance & references.

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT
Expanding CPA firm requires CPA with minimum 4 years public accounting experience.

500 Help Wanted
ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.
777 Chicago Rd., Troy
332-4350 588-5610

500 Help Wanted
ATTENDANTS/CASHIERS WANTED
Southfield & Farmington stores has immediate opening for full service attendants & self serve cashiers.

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION ADULTS!
Need a job? Join the Hallmark Job Placement Program. Call 968-1818

500 Help Wanted
BAGGER POSITIONS PART-TIME
Join the number one supermarket chain. Starting rate \$3.50 hour.

500 Help Wanted
CONTRACT STAFFING
477-0924
BRICK LAYER NEEDED
Experienced, hourly, 40,000 bricks to lay. Plymouth area.

500 Help Wanted
BORING MILL OPERATOR
Part Time, approximately 6pm-10pm. Mon. - Fri. Experienced Only. Canton Area.

500 Help Wanted
BOWLING MANAGER - superb bowling center needs bowling manager to handle promotions & league operations.

500 Help Wanted
AMERICAN SPEEDY PRINTING CENTERS
We're fast, we're good, we're ready.

500 Help Wanted
ADMINISTRATION
School training, Cash and educational incentives if qualified. US Army Reserve. Ages 17-34. Call SOF. Helde at 541-8494

500 Help Wanted
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Interior Design firm seeking architectural draftsman, furniture design, cabinetry detailing. Call Mon. thru Fri. 540-1330

500 Help Wanted
NORRELL SERVICES, INC.
Farmington Hills 553-5858
Rochester 651-1500

500 Help Wanted
FUTURE FORCE
NO FEE
ATTENTION: TEACHERS
Positions open for pre-school teachers and teacher's aides. 15 to 30 hours per week.

500 Help Wanted
SOMEBODY SOMETIME
Temporary Help
272-8400

500 Help Wanted
BARBER OR BEAUTICIAN
Clench waiting at: Share Your Hair, 7778 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 528-3444

500 Help Wanted
BEAUTY OPERATOR
with some following, Southfield area. Call Wed. thru Sat. 358-2247

500 Help Wanted
BEAUTY SALON RECEPTIONIST - Birmingham/Bloomfield area. Call between 10 noon - 4pm. 388-7128

500 Help Wanted
GMS needs 125 PACKAGERS
If you can work in the Plymouth, Northville and Farmington areas and own or have access to a car.

500 Help Wanted
ARTILLERY
School training, Cash and educational incentives if qualified. US Army Reserve. Ages 17-34. Call SOF. Helde at 541-8494

500 Help Wanted
ARTIST - must be good in graphics. Wanted for part time work or on a freelance basis. Mitchell Advertising, 2893 W. 8 Mile, Redford. 538-1755

500 Help Wanted
AUTO PORTER
Duties include moving cars. Must be mature, clean and neat and have a valid drivers license. Apply in person to: Earl Williams or Don Vanderweest. Les Laitche Chevrolet/DeSoto, 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth.

500 Help Wanted
BOB SELLER'S PONTIAC,
38000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, Mich.

500 Help Wanted
BEAUTY SALON RECEPTIONIST - Birmingham/Bloomfield area. Call between 10 noon - 4pm. 388-7128

500 Help Wanted
BEAUTY SALON RECEPTIONIST
Mature Homed beautician with floor experience. Artistic Westland 528-8618

500 Help Wanted
BIRMINGHAM DESIGN FIRM
Full time position for samples librarian/courier. Must be dependable and have car. Call Beryl Newton at 644-6003

500 Help Wanted
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR BONUS PROGRAM
Livonia Office Only
CALL US OR COME IN TODAY! 9-11:30 or 1-3:30, Mon. thru Fri. LIVONIA 19203 MERRIMAN (VILLAGE FASHION MALL) (N. OF 7 MILE) 477-0900

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION: JOBS AVAILABLE LIGHT INDUSTRIAL PACKAGING

Win 2 Red Wing Tickets!
Just send your name and address, including your zip code, on a post card addressed to: RED WING TICKETS Observer & Eclectic
36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150
We'll pick names for winners from your entries. Catch exciting Detroit Red Wings Hockey at Joe Louis Arena and watch your hometown newspaper Classified section, because that's where the winners' names will appear.

D.I.S.C.O.V.E.R
The Opportunities
A & W is seeking a well organized, detail oriented individual who works well under pressure and is able to interact with interoffice personnel, restaurant managers and vendors.
ACCOUNTING CLERK
You Will:
• Prepare monthly financial statements and sales tax returns.
• Reconcile bank statements.
• Pay invoices, expense reports
• Process payroll (thru a Payroll Service Company).
We Require:
• 2-3 years bookkeeping experience preferred.
• Proficiency on a 10-key adding machine.
• Knowledge of balance sheet, general ledger & financial statements.
• Familiarity with an IBM or similar personal computer.
A & W offers excellent working conditions, salary and complete benefit package. Qualified candidates please apply to:
A & W RESTAURANTS, INC. PARKLANE TOWERS, SUITE 800E Dearborn, Mich. 48122

500 Help Wanted
CABINET MAKER - wood & formica. Experienced only. 595-8334
CAREER ORIENTED PEOPLE
We are looking for self-motivated individuals...

500 Help Wanted
CARPET CLEANER - Full time employment. No experience needed. Afternoon & weekends. For appointment call regular business hours. 433-4800
CARPET INSTALLER'S Helper needed. No experience necessary. Must be dependable. Full time position. 437-3937

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Retail greeters in Birmingham Day or evening. Full & part time. 18 Stations. 1750 W. 7 Mile, at Inlander - 31435 Ann Arbor Trail, at Merriman - 35934 Scores, at Bost. See Mr. Barns
CASHIER/SALES
Nationally known women's fashion has part time openings several mornings, some afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Cashier or sales experience required. Must be mature, very well groomed and enjoy customer contact. Immediate discount. Call for interview. 348-3934

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Full & part time. Days, afternoons & midnights. Tel-Twelve Southfield. 851-4457
CASHIERS
Part and full time. Apply in person. Mr. Bulky's 7 Mile & Middlebelt, Livonia
CASHIER STOCK PERSON
Full or part time. Will train. Hours to suit. WEST BLOOMFIELD 826-3466 SOUTHFIELD 827-3498

500 Help Wanted
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
New position of growing Western Wayne County Community. Responsibilities for planning, development, and building. Supervisory experience a must. Hold a BA in Urban Planning. Manager Administration, Civil Engineering or Architecture. Masters preferred. Salary range \$24,500 to \$32,500. Send resume to: Bruce Scicchitti, Twp. Manager, Northville Twp., 41800 E. Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48167-3397, by Nov. 22, 1985.
COMPUTER OPERATOR
IBM System III, model 310, minimum 1-1 years RPO ill, with OCP operating experience. Wayne location. Send resume to PO Box 387, Wayne, Michigan, 48184

500 Help Wanted
COUNTER HELP WANTED
Small pastry shop in Southfield. 357-4540
COUNTER SALES/Cash Register/Stocking. Full time only. Apply within Livonia. 348-3934
COUPLE or individual to work for janitorial business 3 days a week. Westland area. Call 723-8547

500 Help Wanted
DESIGN ENGINEER
Plym Division, based Power Corporation, Wilson, Michigan has an immediate need for qualified Design Personnel to assist in an expanding engineering group. Position will be responsible for Project Development of Special Systems utilized within the automotive, aerospace & electronic industries. Sound knowledge of mechanical engineering principles, machine shop practices & control devices required. Excellent opportunity for creative individual looking for diversity. Competitive salaries & excellent benefit program. Forward resume to: K. Kilick, Chief Engineer, 28900 Wilson Rd., Wilson, Michigan 48095. An Equal Opportunity Employer
DESIGNER LAYOUT DETAILER CONTROL DESIGNER
For materials handling automation. Special mechanism design. Michigan Automation Co. 37467 Interchange Dr., Grand River & Haleside, Farmington Hills, 478-8300

500 Help Wanted
DIE MAKER
Experienced, to maintain small progressive die. Manufacturer of electrical terminals & precision stampings. Steady work. Overhead. Excellent fringe benefits. Westland area. Call 728-3100
DIE REPAIR PERSON - Full time. Send resumes to Box 861, Taylor, Michigan, 48180
DIE SETTER and machine operator. experienced for small parts. Detroit area manufacturer. Call 730 am to 1 pm. Mon. thru Fri. 891-8928

500 Help Wanted
DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER
Prudent person with parts feeding experience. Will consider anyone with background in light design or heavy detail. Exceptional working conditions, excellent benefit program. Pay scale commensurate with experience. SPECTRUM AUTOMATION 34447 Schoolcraft, Livonia 522-2160
DRIVER/CURATORIAN needed for part time work with Redford area community center. Must have chauffeur license & good driving record. Reply by mail only. W.C.C. Driver, 11877 Beech Daley, Redford, Twp, Mich 48239.
DRIVER NEEDED for deliveries. Must be clean cut, dependable & a hard worker. Good driving record a must. 831-7111

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
CASHIER DRIVER
If you enjoy driving, meeting people and working on your own 90% of the time then this job is for you. Both days and afternoons available. Good driving record and dependability a must. Apply 8 am - 4 pm. Mon. - Fri. at 33116 Industrial Rd. Garden City. 437-3300

CASHIER
Full time. Responsible, reliable & good math ability. Must be at least 18 years old. More time with benefits. Apply in person: Fretts Hardware & Lumber, 24665 W. 19 Mile Rd. Southfield. 356-0360
CASHIER HARDWARE SALES CLERK (Retail experience preferred) Also STOCK PERSON - MORNINGS Call ... 81-2389
CASHIER
Part & full time. Must be 14. Apply at Maple Drugs, 31505 Joy Rd., Westland.

CASHIERS - EXPERIENCED
For full time employment. Apply in person: Joe Rod, 33152 W 7 Mile Rd., Livonia.
CASHIERS - experienced. Apply in person: Howard's Beauty Supply, 34318 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 481-2389
CASHIERS for self serve gas station. Apply in person between 9am-3pm at the AMOCO station at corner of Wick & Middlebelt in Romulus.

CLEANING POSITION
Part time medical facility. Located in Westland. For appointment call Mrs. Pray. 323-2329
CLEANING TEAM, husband & wife preferred. City work with good pay. Very reliable transportation. Call R.C.O. Services at 827-8874
CLEANING TEAM NEEDED
2 persons to clean church in Redford. Fri or Sat. every week. 561-4750
COMPUTER CONSULTANT
CPA firm seeking Micro Computer Specialist with Accounting experience to manage computer consulting department. Effective communication skills required. Excellent opportunity for individual growth while helping us to expand. Compensation \$25,000-\$35,000 depending on qualifications. Respond in confidence to: Melien, Seal, & Piron 30500 Telegraph, Suite 1131, Birmingham, Michigan, 48010.

CONSIDER POSTER PARENTING
Single or 2-parent family homes are needed for mentally retarded children or adults. Some need first floor bedrooms. Agency provides training, counseling and support. Family is paid over \$700 month. Paying teaching or nursing skills helpful. For more information call Homefinder, Wayne County, 488-8888. Oakland County call 288-2700.
CONSTRUCTION WORKER
Full time, to install pre-fab fireplaces. Call between 10-3pm. 474-9099
CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Long term position available. Excellent salary & benefits. Please send resume, in confidence, to: Attention: Controller, P.O. Box 2598, Southfield, Mich. 48034. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONSTRUCTION WORKER
Full time, to install pre-fab fireplaces. Call between 10-3pm. 474-9099
CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Long term position available. Excellent salary & benefits. Please send resume, in confidence, to: Attention: Controller, P.O. Box 2598, Southfield, Mich. 48034. An Equal Opportunity Employer
CONTROLLER
Of Financial Institution - for growing Savings & Loan. Must be aggressive & experienced (3 to 5 years). Excellent salary & benefits. Please send resume, in confidence, to: Attention: Controller, P.O. Box 2598, Southfield, Mich. 48034. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES
We are a rapidly expanding major national company engaged in the manufacture & distribution of pneumatic tools & equipment. We are seeking an enthusiastic go getter who thrives on constant challenges for our inside order desk. Requirements include CRT experience, excellent telephone manner, detail-oriented & a desire to learn & grow. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to: Atlas Copco Industrial Tools, Inc. 34404 Indopex Circle Farmington Hills, MI 48018 ATT: National Sales Manager
DATA ENTRY POSITION - Very flexible hours. Ideal for students. \$3.50 per hour. Southfield area. Call 8.30pm-10pm ask for PATTY. 487-4090

DATA ENTRY POSITIONS
3 shifts available Livonia area. Ask for Judy 525-7181
DELIVERY & CLEAN-UP
Person for Tool & Die Shop, near I-75 & Farmington Hills, MI 48018. Good driving record. 583-9166
DELIVERY PERSON & warehouse person needed for wholesale distributor. Will train. Begin immediately. Northern Suburbs. 548-5896
DELIVERY PERSON
for office products. Dependable with car. Michigan Business Machines. 356-3300

DESIGNERS DRAFTERS
Experienced in machine tools or automatic assembly operations. Permanent positions. Flexible working hours. Suburban westside location. Call Duke Morrow 349-8010
DIRECT CARE PROGRAM AIDES
for Livonia group home. Must be responsible adult. Full & part-time midnight positions available. High school diploma required. Will train. Benefits. \$7.75 to start. For interview, call 431-5281 or 891-3723
DIRECT CARE STAFF needed
for group home in Redford. Immediate opening for morning & midnight. Part & full time. Experience with the developmentally disabled & valid Michigan drivers license & high school diploma required. Call weekdays 10-4pm 891-3723

DESIGN ENGINEER
We are a designer & manufacturer of permanent advertising displays & traffic control products. We need a creative person with experience in product design, using a variety of materials including aluminum extrusions & plastic components. A BSME or equivalent, with drafting experience is required. Experience in adapting product structures & specifications to data processing systems is preferred. This position has growth potential and is an outstanding opportunity for the right person. We offer an excellent benefit package including profit sharing. Please send resume & salary requirements, in confidence to:
ENGINEERING MANAGER
P.O. Box 578, Farmington Hills, MI 48018-6897
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIERS wanted to work at a Farmington Hills carwash. Ideal hours for students, energetic people with math ability. \$3.50 plus bonus with opportunity for advancement. Apply in person: 30940 Orchard Lake Rd. Orchard 14 Carwash or 12 Orchard Car Wash
CASHIER WANTED for service station. Full & part time afternoons. Apply in person: Motel Station, 14 Mile & 11th, Pierce, Birmingham.

CASHIERS - experienced. Apply in person: Howard's Beauty Supply, 34318 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 481-2389
CASHIERS for self serve gas station. Apply in person between 9am-3pm at the AMOCO station at corner of Wick & Middlebelt in Romulus.

CONSTRUCTION WORKER
Full time, to install pre-fab fireplaces. Call between 10-3pm. 474-9099
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LEASING AGENTS
Pre-leasing to begin January for luxury apartment community (under construction) in Southfield. Ambitious, motivated, personable individuals with sales experience. (Real estate experience not necessary). Full time with excellent incentive program. Please send resume to:
Box 316
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Manufacturer of permanent advertising displays & traffic control products seeks an engineer with superior communication skills to analyze & improve all light metal fabrication & assembly operations including: methods, material handling, time standards, layout & fixtures. Individual should be familiar with short runs on a variety of products & be capable of establishing labor standards utilizing MTM, MSD or similar pre-determined time measurement systems. This is a high visibility position in a growth oriented company having an excellent benefit package including profit sharing. Please send resume & salary requirements, in confidence, to:
OPERATIONS MANAGER
P.O. Box 578
Farmington Hills, MI 48018-6897
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Job Network 17900 Southfield Pk.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced ideal atmosphere, benefits & salary 13 Mile/Orchard Lake & 10 Mile/Coolidge area. 647-3448

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An exciting opportunity exists for the right individual who is looking for challenge and growth in a dynamic environment.

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NURSES AIDES
Experienced. Full & part time. Day hours & weekends available. Also other shifts for home care. 451-2385

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For mid-level position. Full or part time. Call Mrs. McCormack, Middlebrook Nursing Center, 36410 Cherry Hill, Westland 3282-1200

504 Help Wanted
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ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for person with good secretarial skills. Long term assignment with top pay.

504 Help Wanted
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BLOOMFIELD Hills highly motivated person with excellent organizational skills. Long term assignment with top pay.

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Typing & pleasant voice a must. Part time to full time. Livonia area. 428-8861

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WE'VE got you covered. We are paying top dollar for your skills. You will be working for a permanent job. We are looking for a permanent job. The following skills are your ticket to a successful job.

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Minimum 1 year experience in MIN training or training in directing group activities and/or recreational program. Send resume to P.O. Box 3393, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

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DENTAL HYGIENIST
Family practice in Northville seeking prevention oriented dental hygienist for part time position. 648-9970

502 Help Wanted
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LIVONIA PHYSICIAN
Experienced Medical Assistant. Call 478-7122

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RN & LPN
Full or part time. Day or night. Call 478-7122

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ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.
777 Chicago Rd., Troy 332-4350 588-5610

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BOOKKEEPER
Full charge. Experience in retail clothing. Northland Center. 358-3444

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CLERK
Need to handle busy order desk for fast growing distributor. Pleasant personality & good organizational skills a must.

504 Help Wanted
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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Salary to \$15,000
Young progressive company needs a sharp dynamic secretary with good typing & organizational skills.

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DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Experienced. Full time. Call 478-7122

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ATTENTION SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
If you have experience on a cordless system such as the Horizon or Dimension, we have jobs for you.

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LOIS RAY PERSONNEL
SOUTHFIELD 558-0560

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
CLERK/TYPIST
Good typing and calculator skills needed for fast-paced office. Willing to train for growing distributor.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Market research consulting firm in Birmingham looking for professional secretary with minimum of 3 yrs. experience.

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The Temporary Help People

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We need a Marketing Assistant for a new position.

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\$15,000 FEE PAID
Vocation Medical Insurance

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Challenging, fast-paced opportunity. N. Suburb's super working conditions.

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504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
Attention: Typists, Word Processors, Secretaries, Data Entry
Christmas is around the corner and the time to think about earning extra money is here.

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CONTEMPORARIES
Temporary Clerical Service for BENEFITS Paid Vacation Medical Insurance

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CUSTOMER SERVICE
A Nationwide mortgage banker is seeking a responsible individual for a challenging position.

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Excellent opportunity for qualified word processing, clerical, or typist to train for a rewarding career.

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Max & Erma's
Is seeking to expand staff. Looking for experienced...
Walters, Waitresses, Cooks
Apply in Person
Mon. thru Fri. 2 P.M. - 4 P.M.
31205 Orchard Lake Rd.
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