

Plymouth Observer

Volume 100 Number 22

Monday, December 2, 1985

Plymouth, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

plymouth pipeline

OPPORTUNIST DINERS: Polish Legion of American Veterans (PLAV) 166 on Eckles in Livonia recently invited residents and staff of Plymouth Opportunity House to a special buffet dinner prepared by Norbert Jankowski, Frank Braciszewski, Steve Hicks and Hank Slominski. After the dinner the residents invited the veterans to visit them at their home at Deer and Wing in Plymouth.

BLOOD DONORS: A number of residents were among more than 1,500 special blood donors honored recently at the annual Pheresis Recognition Ceremony by the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Services. Pheresis is a procedure in which blood is drawn from a donor, passed through a cell separator machine which removes a certain component (plasma, platelets or white cells) and the remaining components are then returned to the donor. The process takes between 90 minutes and three hours. Plymouth residents honored as pheresis donors include Orlean Baker, Thomas Hinks, Susan Gregory Bristol, Rebecca Yonker, David McClary, Michael Gregory, Dale Schotts and Paul Toth.

VIEWING LEGION: "The American Legion Profile" program will be on Omnicom Cablevision Channel 15 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3. Marvin Williams, American Legion Veteran Service Officer, will be the guest of co-hosts John Cenzer and Cornelius Van Boven. Williams will be discussing benefits for veterans, their widows and their children. Cenzer is commander of Passage-Gayde American Legion Post 391 in Plymouth.

VIP WINNER: Gregg Packard of Plymouth, carpet workman manager at Hudson's Beaubien Distribution Center, has been selected as a Hudson VIP winner for his volunteer work at the Plymouth Historical Society. The VIP program by Hudson's recognizes 20 employees annually for their volunteer efforts to community-based arts organization, human service programs and other service projects. Hudson's grant of \$250 will be presented to the Plymouth Historical Society in Gregg's name. Gregg has been volunteering his time for eight years, averaging about 10 hours a month. He

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Begins in SECTION C
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Omnicom pushes cable rate hike

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Omnicom management is in the process of introducing a prospective new owner and simultaneously pushing for a rate increase requested last summer.

Fredrick Collman, Omnicom general manager, and Harcharan (Harry) Suri, 90 percent owner of N-Com Inc., have been keeping a busy schedule meeting with officials from service communities including Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Canton Township is hosting an informational meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Canton Township Hall to allow Omnicom representatives to field questions about the ownership switch. Dec. 10 has been targeted for the Canton Township Board of Trustees to consid-

er the transfer of the cable company to Suri.

THE PLYMOUTH City Commission is expected to consider the transfer at tonight's Commission meeting which begins 7:30 at city hall.

"In the Plymouth Township franchise there isn't a clause saying they have to approve the transfer," Collman said. "However, we will make a formal appearance before their board to introduce Mr. Suri."

Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton subscribers presently pay \$8.35 for the basic rate.

On Jan. 14 the Canton board will vote on a \$1.70 increase in cable basic rates which was requested by Omnicom last summer and denied by the Canton board. In February 1985 Canton

denied a \$1.60 basic rate increase request.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees also turned down a \$1.70 basic rate increase last summer.

Tonight the Plymouth City Commission will consider a \$1.70 basic rate hike. Paul Sincok, Plymouth assistant city manager, is recommending approval of the increase.

"The city commission should also be aware of the fact that Omnicom does have the right to raise movie channel rates in the event that this rate hike is denied," Sincok wrote in a note to Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper.

"Less impact will be felt by the subscribers in the city by granting a basic increase, rather than having Omnicom raise movie rates."

Collman said that the rate increase

is unrelated to the company sale.

OMNICOM HAS PADDED premium rates — movie channels like Home Box Office (HBO) — to compensate for the lower basic rates, Collman said.

However, the cable company earns a lower profit margin from premium rates than basic rates because Omnicom must share the premium rate increase with the servicing company.

In a recent meeting with the Canton Cable Commission, Collman and Suri discussed how institutional networks, security systems and local origination programming will be affected by the sale.

The institutional networks — among the services included in the Canton franchise agreement — allow business-

es to conduct telephone conversations with a video recording. However, the demand for institutional networks in Canton hasn't surfaced, Collman said.

"I can visualize that if we were located in downtown Detroit that perhaps several banks could utilize this facility, but out here it doesn't lend itself to tying together several businesses," Collman said. "It's a question of the technology being ahead of the market."

HOME SECURITY SYSTEMS using cable is another market that is weaker than was expected when the Canton franchise agreement was drafted, Collman said.

Local origination will remain a high priority after the sale, Collman said.

"The effort that we have for local origination is not going away."

Private school excels in test

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Gareth R. Volz, elementary school principal at Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton, complimented the performance of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools students this year on a standardized state achievement test.

Fact is, though, that a higher percentage of fourth, seventh and 10th graders at Plymouth Christian mastered at least three-quarters of math and reading objectives on the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) than did local public school students.

Specifically, 90.9 percent of Plymouth Christian fourth-graders demonstrated mastery of at least three-quarters of math objectives and 86.4 percent attained that level on the reading test.

Corresponding figures for seventh-graders were 82.8 percent for math and 93.1 percent for reading and for 10th-graders, 77.1 and 97.1 percent, respectively.

Volz agrees with educators who say that test results can't be compared among school districts due to the different variables that enter the educational equation.

Nevertheless, he is obviously pleased with the scores at Plymouth Christian.

"WE'RE VERY proud of our students and very proud of our staff. We think it reflects we're doing a good job."

"To be honest, you can't compare," Volz continued. "I'd never say, 'Ha, ha, ha, we beat Plymouth-Canton.' We look at broad ranges. We want to make sure we're doing the job."

There are dedicated parents, teach-

ers and students in every school system, Volz said. At Plymouth Christian, he added, everyone seems more willing to go the extra mile.

"Number one, parents are motivated to work with students because they pay tuition," Volz said. "When you pay big dollars, you tend to pay attention to what's going on and make sure students are getting their work in."

Tuition this year ranges between \$1,450 and \$1,715.

"We have a very dedicated staff," Volz continued. "Our thrust is a religious education — a God-centered education, but an education. We just don't tell Bible stories."

"We look at it as a ministry — teachers, administrators and parents. We're partners in education. I think that helps when students know that."

PERHAPS ONE of the biggest reasons students in private schools test better than their public school counterparts is that private schools can be much more selective in whom they accept.

"Plymouth-Canton has to take any student who lives in the district," Volz conceded.

A greater percentage of Plymouth Christian students scored at the upper level in every category this year except seventh- and 10th-grade reading. Last year, 100 percent reached the heights in both of those categories.

However, that drop may be misleading due to the small number of students taking the test.

Plymouth Christian this year has 86 students in the fourth, seventh and 10th grades combined. One or two students can make a significant impact in terms of percentages.

Home busted for second time

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A police raid at a home on Derby in Canton — the same location of a raid in September 1983 — has netted Michigan State Police an estimated four ounces of cocaine, guns and \$10,000 in cash.

"Two years later we find the same thing going on," said Michigan State Police Sgt. David Gentry, who also worked on the Derby house raid in 1983.

"It was a bigger case then, and the courts took it lightly and they got off easy," Gentry said.

Leads from the Nov. 26 raid are being reviewed for possible links to other crimes in the area, Gentry said.

Nine hand guns and about six rifles were seized. Three of the hand guns have been confirmed as stolen property, Gentry said.

JEWELRY CONFISCATED during last month's raid may give police leads on unsolved breaking and entering cases in the area, Gentry said.

State Police will be working with Canton officers in an effort to solve open theft cases, Gentry added.

Suspects involved in the drug raid also are being linked to a recent larceny in a Plymouth-Canton school "where a lot of money was stolen," Gentry said.

Police questioned six people — five adults and a 16-year-old — in connection with the case. Arrest warrants haven't been issued pending results from lab tests on the drugs, Gentry said. The Derby homeowner was among the people questioned.

Police were tipped off about the drugs at the Derby home by a confidential source, Gentry said.

AFTER A TWO MONTH investigation in late September 1983 Michigan State Police troopers raided the Derby home near Warren and Sheldon roads.

It was reported that the first bust netted an estimated \$20,000 worth of guns, knives, two pounds of marijuana and other assorted items thought by police to have been used for drug bartering.

Police learned some of the weapons seized in 1983 were stolen from Plymouth, Westland, Troy and Detroit.

In October 1983 a 41-year-old man and a 38-year-old woman, both of Derby, were arrested. Each was charged with one count of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, and three counts of receiving and concealing stolen goods over \$100.

The pair received one year probation for possession of marijuana and concealing and receiving stolen property, Gentry said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Striking Frito-Lay drivers Manny Melendez huddle in a makeshift hut outside the gates of (left), Leroy Olah, Greg Lubin and Bill O'Connell the Canton distribution center.

Holiday season bleak for strikers at Frito-Lay

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The irony is inescapable.

While four strikers at the Frito-Lay distribution center in Canton try to keep warm inside a makeshift shanty, unemployed men and women file into a Michigan Employment Security Commission office across the street to pick up checks or check on job leads.

It's been six weeks since about 40 drivers and warehouse workers walked off the job in Canton in a dispute they say centers on wage scales.

The four on picket duty one rainy day last week didn't seem all that optimistic about a settlement. Their comments have been heard hundreds of times in hundreds of other labor disputes.

"It looks like a long one," said Greg Lubin, 25, a Frito-Lay driver for four years. Lubin, a Plymouth resident, serves as a steward for Teamsters Local 337.

"THEY DON'T want to negotiate in good faith," said Manny Melendez, a 46-year-old Westland resident who has worked as a driver only since February.

"Our families are really getting concerned," said Leroy Olah, 44, of Livonia, and a driver for six years. "I know my wife is upset."

Bill O'Connell, also a driver and an employee for 29 years, recalled a strike that lasted nine weeks in 1989.

"If it isn't settled by Christmas, we'll probably be out until February," he said. O'Connell, a 57-year-old Livonian, said the snack business slacks off considerably after peaking for the holidays.

Those four, as well as 200 other

Frito-Lay strikers in metropolitan Detroit, receive \$45 per week for picketing a five-hour shift every other day. Nowadays, the Canton crew spends much time in the shack, warmed by a portable heater. Exciting it isn't.

"I listen to the radio most of the day and work puzzles," Olah said. O'Connell smokes cigarettes and reads.

"We just sit around and shoot the bull," said Melendez. "There's not much you can do when it was raining. We'd play catch out here — baseball and football."

Melendez and Olah didn't anticipate being out this long when they first struck. "Everyone expected two or three weeks," Melendez said.

Emotions seem to fluctuate. Lubin said he wouldn't be surprised if some of the strikers, himself included, were to begin looking for permanent employment elsewhere if the labor dispute continues for several more months.

LUBIN LATER added, "I'd like to stick it out. It's a good job."

Melendez said he expects to get an offer to work construction next spring. Whether he accepts depends on the status of the strike.

Olah said his wife works but only earns about half as much as he did before going out. "She's worried I'm not going to get back. She's worried about the holidays coming up and no paycheck coming in."

"I plan to stick it out," Olah continued. "I plan to make this my last stop. I've been around to a lot of places."

O'Connell seemed to be the least worried. "I suppose people get bitter. It don't bother me. What's to worry about? Either they settle or they

don't. I've got no place to go.

"If the strike keeps going on, the international will give us clearance to close down other parts of the country," O'Connell said. "It came down to that last time. We closed Chicago, Cleveland."

Mediators are now involved in the bargaining process, said Richard Gremaud, a Teamsters' negotiator.

"I'm hoping we can get this settled," he said. "If it's not settled before Christmas, I think it will be March or April. Once we get past the holidays, they'll let 'em sit out there. We're willing to negotiate."

"This is my first time bargaining with Frito," Gremaud said. "They are not like other companies. They more or less dictate to you — you're going to take this or else. They don't negotiate with you."

Gregg Overman, a spokesman for Frito-Lay, takes issue with some of the strikers' assertions.

"OF COURSE we're bargaining in good faith if good faith means trying to settle the dispute and that's what we're trying to do," he said. "We're very hopeful we can resolve this as soon as possible."

"We would never force anyone to go on strike," Overman said. "I don't understand what that means."

While the two sides wait each other out, it's business as usual at the unemployment office. "Junior" said he stopped by to check on job leads.

"I'll be happy to work anywhere — a job is a job," he said. "If the unemployment office told me Frito-Lay was hiring even if they were striking, I would go over there as long as my life wasn't in danger. I'm looking for work anywhere."

obituarial

JOSPEH KRAJEWSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Krajewski, 88, of Canton, were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Edward Baldwin with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Krajewski, who died Nov. 26, was born in Poland and moved to Canton in 1945 from Dearborn. He was a farmer and a member of St. John Neumann. Survivors include wife Amelia, two brothers from Poland, and many nieces and nephews.

JOHN P. SINUTKO

Funeral services for Mr. Sinutko, 75, of Plymouth, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Sinutko, who died Nov. 22 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, was born in Pennsylvania. He had been a wood pattern maker for 45 years with Ford Motor Company, and was a member of Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Mary Ukrainian Church for 49 years.

Survivors include: wife, Olga; daughter, Marlene Gasvoda of Plymouth; brothers, Peter of Brighton, Michael of Royal Oak, George of Detroit; sisters, Mary Smulka of Westland, Sophia Palmer of Detroit, and two grandchildren.

LEILA A. HELLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Heller, 86, of Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. J. Mark Barnes.

Mrs. Heller, who died Nov. 24 in Livonia, was born in Liberty Township,

Ohio, and moved to Plymouth in 1928 from Dearborn. A homemaker in the later years of her life, she had worked at Ford Motor Company for 29 years until retiring in 1961. She was a member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. Survivors include: daughter, Annabel Bartel of Livonia; son, James of New Port Richey, Fla.; 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

GERTRUDE A. GUNTER

Funeral services for Mrs. Gunter, 74, of Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Edward C. Coley. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Gunter, who died Nov. 25, was born in Argenta, Ill., and moved to Canton in 1978 from Detroit. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: daughter, Betty Steinhebel of Canton; son, John of Howell; three sisters, one brother; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

RUTH A. LOCKWOOD

Funeral services for Mrs. Lockwood, 72, of Plymouth Township, were scheduled for 11 a.m. today in Schrader Funeral Home with burial to follow at Highland Cemetery, Highland Township, Mich. Officiating will be the Rev. J. Mark Barnes. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Lockwood, who died Nov. 25 in Superior Township, was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and has been a resident of Plymouth since childhood. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: sons, James of Plymouth and William of Montague, Calif.; brother, Robert Soth of Plymouth; sister, Arlene Nasworthy of Palmetto, Fla.; and three granddaughters.

FRANCIS H. PLANT

Funeral services for Mr. Plant, 42, of Plymouth, were held recently in St. Paul Lutheran Church with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Charles Boerger with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Mr. Plant, who died Nov. 24 in Pine Township, Mich., was born in Plymouth. He was an active member of the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan and was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Survivors include: sons, Harold and William, both of Northville; sister, Madeline Brodie of Plymouth; brother, Roy L. Ackman of Plymouth; and several nieces and nephews.

MILDRED I. BOYD

Funeral services for Mrs. Boyd, 69, of Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grenfell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Boyd, who died Nov. 27 in Plymouth Township, moved to Plymouth from Westland in 1982. She was an active member of the Plymouth Elks. Survivors include: husband, Charles; son, Gary Morrow of Northville; stepsons, William Boyd and Kenneth Boyd, both of Canton; sisters, Myrtle Richard of Berkley, Mich., and Florence McCreary of Florida; several nieces and nephews; and 13 grandchildren.

JOSEPH F. MANHART

Funeral services for Joseph Manhart, 12, of Northville, were held re-

cently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital Research Fund, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit MI 48201.

Joseph, who died Nov. 21 of leukemia, was a former resident of Canton. He was a student in the seventh grade at Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Survivors include: parents, Felcia and Joseph; and grandparents, Alice and Joseph Manhart of Dearborn Heights, and Ann Broniak of Dearborn Heights.

NELSON J. BENNETT

Funeral services for Mr. Bennett, 87, of Westland were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Officiating was Rev. Jerry Kruckow. Memorial contributions may be made to Newburgh Baptist Church.

Mr. Bennett, who died Nov. 25 in

Garden City, was born in Nankin Township was a lifetime resident of Westland. He had retired from Detroit Diesel in 1964 after 20 years employment with the company. He was a member of the Newburgh Baptist Church.

Survivors include: Clema; son, Leon "Bud" of Plymouth; daughters, Eunice Wittrick of Canton, Lucille Griffis of Vassar, Dorothy Caleb of Emmett, Mich., Irene Paquin of Westland, Catherine Coburn of Bonita Springs, Fla., Karen Manwell of Detroit, Linda Colosky of Vassar; brother, Ralph Bulmon of Livonia; 28 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

PATRICIA A. LUSK

Funeral services for Mrs. Lusk, 45, of Adrian were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. Lusk, who died Nov. 24 in Adrian, was born in Ann Arbor and was a resident of Plymouth from birth to

1973 when she moved to Brighton. In 1984 she moved to Adrian. A homemaker, she graduated from Plymouth High School in 1959 and from Virginia Farrell Beauty College in Detroit in 1960.

Survivors include: husband, Clarence of Adrian; son, Donald of Adrian; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nickerson of Brighton; brother, Donald Nickerson of Inkster; sisters, Shirley Bakhaus of Milford, and Connie Howcroft of Berkley, Mich.; and four nephews.

JOHN M. MALANIC

Funeral services for Mr. Malanic, 68, of Battle Creek were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Fr. John LaCasse officiating. Burial was at Ft. Custer National Cemetery in Augusta, Mich.

Mr. Malanic, who died Nov. 15 in Veterans Hospital in Battle Creek, was born in New York State. He had been a self-employed cabinet maker. Survivors include: son, Robert of Medley, Fla.; and brothers, Harry Melnik of Adrian and Max Melnik of Melvindale.

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Tie one on

Ribbon signals MCA fight against alcohol and drug abuse by teens

By Dave Varga
staff writer

AS A HOLIDAY WISH, Ann Hansen and Greta Mackler would like to have red ribbons displayed on doors, trees, lapels, envelopes and even this story.

They also want families in action groups set up in every community in the state. They haven't gotten there, but they're working on it.

Hansen and Mackler are the only two full-time employees of the Michigan Communities in Action — a statewide network of local groups dedicated to fighting the problem of drug and alcohol abuse in families through specific action.

From their tiny downtown Birmingham office, the women organize what they call a "grassroots" movement to spur local interest in getting the message out to their community members. Their target group is obvious.

"We have good indications we are making progress among young people. Our thrust is young people. We do say adults should be role models. It really is a societal problem, we don't blame anybody," said Mackler, who serves as project director.

DURING THE PAST three months, MCA has helped organize 10 parent groups across the state.

And they have just recently started the red ribbon campaign. It really has nothing to do with the Christmas season. The idea is to promote drug-free and alcohol-free youth, to show concern for our own, by displaying ribbons — similar to the yellow ribbons that symbolized concern for prisoners of war from Vietnam and later hostages in Iran and the green ribbons for the children of Atlanta.

"We don't advocate any drinking until after 21. Then is the time to start learning to drink responsibly."

— Ann Hansen
MCA network director

According to a statement about the red ribbon campaign for drug-free youth, it should be "a symbol of Americans united with one goal — not our children, not our families, not our country."

"WE DON'T advocate any drinking until after 21. Then is the time to start learning to drink responsibly," said Hansen, who serves as MCA's network director.

MCA is encouraging groups to pressure local drug stores and other shops that sell magazines to stop carrying "High Times" and other pro-marijuana-use magazines. Members are also working on tobacco shops, gas stations and drug stores to stop selling rolling papers used to make marijuana cigarettes.

MCA is encouraging passage of a state law similar to local "party" ordinances adopted in Birmingham, Rochester, Roches-

ter Hills, Farmington Hills, Keego Harbor and Orchard Lake that hold adults responsible for alcohol consumption by minors at their house.

The group campaigns against shops selling drug paraphernalia and is working to fight the use and advertising of alcohol and smokeless tobacco on television.

The Birmingham office is stuffed with educational materials about the effects of drugs and alcohol on teen-agers, families and society. Providing resources is a most important part of their job, Mackler said.

"WE CAN'T stop the influx of drugs, we know that," Mackler said. "But we can educate people."

Although Hansen said they are proud of what they've accomplished, MCA members know they have more to do.

For instance, a statewide MCA conference occurred about the same time a University of Michigan study found a five-year decline in drug use among America's high school students had stalled. Increases were recorded for cocaine use, along with PCP and opiates other than heroin.

Mackler said they were "very concerned" about those figures. "We'll just have to work all that much harder, redouble our efforts," she said.

"We think we're on the right road," Mackler said. "Parents are unique in this because these are our young people and we have to help them."

The various families in action groups, located in all Observer & Eccentric communities, all network to help each other, the women said.

"What the parent movement does is... we can all help one another. We don't keep having to reinvent the wheel," Mackler said.



A recent nationwide survey found that the numbers of high school seniors who use alcohol every day increased slightly, with other categories such as monthly use and heavy drinking in the last two weeks de-

clining slightly. Most other drug use areas increased. A survey of Birmingham seniors last year found 42 percent drank alcohol at least every weekend.

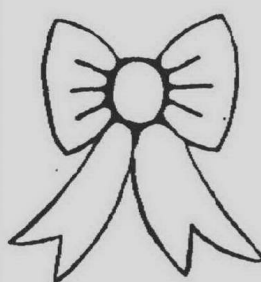
Here's where to call

Some parents are not aware or do not believe that drugs and alcohol abuse are prevalent among youth in their community.

"Many parents are not aware of it," said Greta Mackler of MCA. "We have to educate parents that, yes, it's happening in your community. It's happening in every community, no exceptions."

Local groups have been formed in many area communities. For information or to join, call the following groups:

- Birmingham-Bloomfield Families in Action at 644-2245.
- West Bloomfield Families in Action at 681-5395.
- Farmington Families in Action at 851-8565.
- Garden City (see Livonia).
- Livonia Families in Action at 421-1128.
- Plymouth-Canton Families in Action at 522-1941.
- Redford (see Livonia).
- Rochester Families in Action at 851-8320.
- Southfield-Lathrup Families in Action at 569-3855.
- Troy Families in Action at 879-9878.
- Westland (see Livonia).



"We have to educate parents that, yes, it's happening in your community. It's happening in every community, no exceptions."

— Greta Mackler
MCA project director

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.

• CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING

Monday, Dec. 2 — Canton Township will hold its annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony at 7 p.m. at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The ceremony will feature Christmas caroling with the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band, a visit with Santa, the tree lighting, refreshments and goodies.

• PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Dec. 2 — The Plymouth District Library Board will meet beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning Hough Library. The special meeting to discuss reports is open to the public.

• DIAL SANTA

Monday, Dec. 2 — The Plymouth Jaycees, in conjunction with the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, will once again establish a telephone hotline to the North Pole. Youngsters may talk to Santa by dialing 453-1200, 6-8:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 2-4, and personally deliver their "Christmas wish list" to Santa and his helpers. Santa has assured residents that the new telephone companies, no matter which one you may choose, will reach him at the North Pole.

• 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 8:30-9 p.m. in Canton Township Hall and will be led by Nic Cooper and Rick McCoy from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The presentation will cover signs and symptoms of a drug problem, understanding chemical dependence as a disease, ways a parent can respond and available resources. Also included are two films, "Epidemic: Kids, Drugs and Alcohol" and "Teen-age Drinking: A National Crisis." The program is sponsored by the Plymouth/Canton Substance Abuse Task Force.

• GOODFELLOWS MEET

Wednesday, Dec. 4 — Plymouth Goodfellows will meet in Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. All Members urged to attend. The Goodfellow Paper Sale will be Saturday, Dec. 7. Anyone interested in selling the Goodfellow Paper should meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the fire station.

• BIRD PTO

Wednesday, Dec. 4 — Bird Elementary School PTO will meet beginning 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the school.

• SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

Saturday, Dec. 7 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the meeting room of Canton Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Everyone is invited to sell their used sports equipment. Volunteers will be on hand to supervise the sale so sellers need not be present. All unsold equipment must be picked up 2-3 p.m. on Dec. 7.

Persons may bring their used sports or recreational equipment to the Town-

ship Administration Building between 5 and 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, so they can be marked and set up for the sale. You set the price for each of your items. Canton Parks and Recreation gets 15 percent of each sale. For information, call 397-1000.

• MADONNA YULE CONCERT

Sunday, Dec. 8 — Madonna College Chorale will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. in Kresge Hall auditorium on the campus at I-96 and Levan. Highlighting the program will be Vivaldi's "Magnificat" and Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." Admission is free.

• HOLIDAY CREATIONS

Thursday, Dec. 11 — Capture the holiday spirit in a creation you can make yourself. Canton Public Library will have four artists in the library meeting room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. to show how to make holiday decorations and gifts they designed themselves. You can learn how to make a centerpiece, fabric ornaments, a wreath, and a pen-on glass gift. Register to attend by calling 397-0999 or sign up in person.

• COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Thursday, Dec. 12 — Parents of students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) are invited to the Coffee With the Principal beginning 9:30 a.m. in the conference room at Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Speaking with parents will be principals Bill Brown and Tom Tattan, and Sharon Streat.

• CEP HOLIDAY BALL

Saturday, Dec. 14 — The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Ball will be 8-11 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High

School. Tickets are \$5 a couple or \$3 single.

• CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Saturday, Dec. 14 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its annual Children's Christmas Parties for ages 3-12. The children will enjoy movies, games, refreshments and a special visit with Santa Claus in person. Times are 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7 and 10:45-11:45 a.m. for ages 8 up to 12. It is necessary to register in advance by calling 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

• POLISH CAROLS

Sunday, Dec. 15 — Madonna College will present Polonaise Chorale, a concert of Polish Christmas Carols, beginning at 4 p.m. in the Activities Center of the campus at I-96 and Levan, Livonia. Featured will be traditional Polish and English carols and poetry and an audience sing-along. A cake and coffee reception will follow the concert. Admission is free.

• GUARANTEED WHITE CHRISTMAS

Thursday, Dec. 19 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its "Guaranteed White Christmas" contest for Canton residents. The contest winner will have his yard covered with snow on Friday, Dec. 20, and receive a copy of Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" album. Entry forms are available at the parks and recreation department or by sending your name, address and telephone number to: Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Mich. 48188. The deadline to receive entries is 5 p.m. Dec. 18. The winner will be picked Thursday, Dec. 19.



Starting this evening, December 2 through December 23, for your holiday shopping convenience.

WE WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS

Monday through Friday
until 9:00 p.m.

Saturdays until 8:00 p.m.

December 24, until 5:00 p.m.

Jacobson's

60 are inducted in honor society

Some 60 students from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools recently were inducted into the National Honor Society.

The ceremony was the 30th NHS Convocation for the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) chapter.

Welcoming remarks were made by Daniel Bertell, NHS president, followed by a presentation on the group's ideals by Carol Horvath and Soo Jin Kwon. Daniel Stacey, violin, and Margaret Corneil, piano, performed "Ro-

manca for Violin in F Major, Opus 50" by Beethoven.

The convocation address was delivered by Bertell.

Bill Brown, principal of Salem, and Tom Tattan, principal of Canton, were joined by Karl Cairra and Kristal Taylor in presenting the honor students.

Canton High seniors inducted were: Muzammil Ahmed, Annemarie Capria, Andy Flower, Sandeep Gupta, Paul Hathaway, Duong Lun, Roger Moore,

Matt Moran, Peter Poma, Ronda Rice, Dennis Schulin, Danna Selemba, Scott Yergin, and Ron Young.

Salem High seniors inducted were: Dana Baker, Kevin Freeman, Richard Krenschner, Hans Luttman, Malay Mody, Lily Pao, Dawn M. Pawluszka, April Sliye, Bharat Salaria, Laurie Swierb, and Marion Tachikawa.

Canton High juniors inducted were: Marcio Alvares, Deborah Butake, Jennifer Croff, Bard Drogoach, Jennifer Gansler, Nancy Hess, Jennifer Jensen,

Jeff Krolchick, Cathy Notestine, Sima Patel, Debbie Skappstrom, Michelle Smith, James Song, and Julie Zasadny.

Salem juniors inducted were: Richard Cooper, Kate Downes, Sarah Dupret, Cheryl Durrer, Kevin Hink, Andy Hoover, Brian Horne, Jane Kline, Ed Lee, Mike Lohing, Dan Malin, William Madison, Kim Marley, Linda Miller, Dana Pressado, Mark Reardon, Teresa Schaller, Greta Schurman, Shannon Sliye, Linda Timberman, Akshay Vij, and Lara Wiklund.

Prevention has been biggest medical change

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

The world has undergone many changes in the last half century, but few equal those in the medical profession.

That is the word of Dr. Lee Feldkamp, one of the veteran practitioners in Plymouth who has been making house calls in the area for 30 years.

"The biggest change I have seen," he said after a Rotary Club meeting, "is

the switch to preventative medicine instead of only caring for those already stricken."

He has found that there is more satisfaction in helping a person avoid sickness than to serve them once the sickness has taken hold.

"It is better for the doctors, too," he went on, "because if we can prevent a case from taking hold of a person, we have done a better job than curing a case once it hits."

DR. FELDkamp is a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of 1940.

Following graduation, he located in Detroit where he had a practice from 1946 to 1954. From there he moved to Plymouth where he has been since.

He has been active in the area for all those years and takes pride in the fact that he answers house calls — something that many doctors don't do anymore. But it is his belief that a doctor should take care of patients at home or

in the hospital.

Some of the things that help people to stay healthy include the Salk vaccine that changed the world's view of polio.

Other cases, such as multiple sclerosis, diabetes and brain diseases, years ago required hurried calls to the doctors.

"Our biggest job," Dr. Feldkamp repeated, "and the most pleasing, is to succeed with preventative medicines. This helped the field of surgery and it also has been improved. One of the

main things we work on is to get the fluids in the body to balance."

IT HAS BEEN proven that if one's heart loses some of its strength, it can't force the liquid to pass through the lungs. In that case, the victim is listed as having heart failure.

But the preventative course taken now is to get rid of the fluid in the lungs and then build up the heart. With that, the victim is assured that he or she had

heart failure, but it wasn't serious.

It is those things that have pleased Dr. Feldkamp during his 40 years as a doctor. And he is looking for more. But he still clings to the belief that all doctors should make house calls.

Dr. Feldkamp keeps active with an office in the city. He's also active in the profession. He is a past president of the Plymouth Rotary Club. And Dr. and Mrs. Feldkamp have a family of 10 children.

Courts wary of evidence aided by hypnosis

IMAGINE you are on a jury in a murder trial. The prosecutor's star witness testifies the defendant committed the crime.

She reports that with the aid of hypnosis, she was able to recall the events of the crime — even down to the color of the assailant's socks.

Are you impressed? Enough to vote for a conviction?

MANY PEOPLE would be. Self-assured eyewitness testimony from a credible witness can be very persuasive.

When this testimony is the result of information "unlocked" by hypnosis, it is even more persuasive because people tend to assume that accuracy and truth are guaranteed.

Unfortunately, this assumption is

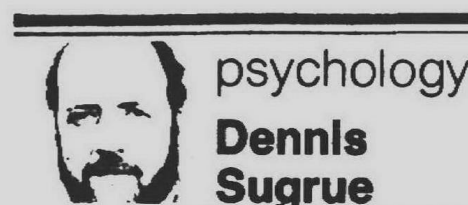
dangerously inaccurate.

A professor staged a surprise, mock "assassination" of a guest speaker during an undergraduate psychology class. Afterwards, one student under hypnosis described the black gloves the assassin had worn, including the type of stitching and the location of worn spots. The problem was, the assassin had not worn gloves.

HYPNOSIS obviously does not guarantee accuracy. It appears to assist us in recalling details as we perceived them, not necessarily as they were in reality.

In the case of the psychology student, the scene of the assassination likely blended with his own subconscious ideas about assassinations.

When he witnessed the assassination,



psychology

Dennis Sugrue

the blur that occurred before his eyes was embellished with additional details from the psyche's storehouse of information. It was then recorded into memory, embellishments and all.

Perhaps the idea of the assassin's black gloves came from an old, late-night movie, influencing the mind to automatically assume assassins wear black gloves.

BECAUSE OF the danger of hypnotically induced testimony not only being inaccurate but, more significantly, being inappropriately convincing to a jury, many court rulings in recent years have thrown out this type of evidence.

Although there is no guarantee that hypnotic recall is totally accurate — a critical issue in a courtroom — hypnot-

ic recall can nevertheless produce valuable information that had been accurately recorded by the mind, but blocked from conscious recall.

When a busload of children in Chowchilla, Calif., was kidnapped in 1978, a witness under hypnosis was able to recall five of the six numbers of the kidnappers' license plate. This information led to the capture of the kidnappers and to the safe release of the children, but could not be used as evidence for prosecution. Fortunately, other independent evidence turned up which led to a conviction.

That example demonstrates that there is a place for hypnosis in law enforcement. In recent years, hypnosis has become an important investigative tool for police to solve crimes, even though it cannot be used to prosecute

criminals.

Dr. Sugrue is a Farmington Hills resident and a clinical psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital. He welcomes questions and topics for future articles, but is unable to answer questions on an individual basis. Questions and topics may be sent to this newspaper.

excursions

WESTGATE DINNER THEATRE

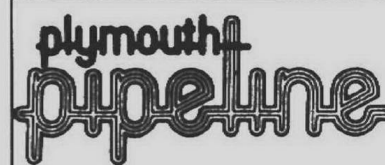
Dec. 8 — The Plymouth Y Travellers will be going to the Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 8. The \$29 charge includes the musical "Mame." For information, call 453-2904.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will be offering a Florida and Caribbean vacation package. The trip will begin Jan. 15 and the charge will be \$1,299 per person (based on double occupancy). The trip will include one week in Florida (Fort Lauderdale and Orlando) and a one-week Caribbean Cruise (St. Thomas, St. Croix and Nassau). Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620 for more information.

HAWAII CRUISE

Jan. 30 — The Plymouth Y Travellers are planning a seven-day Hawaii Cruise on the S.S. Independence from Jan. 30 through Feb. 9, 1986. The cruise includes tours of Hilo, Kona, Maui and Kauai. The precruise features includes three days and two nights in the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Features on the cruise include a Wednesday night buffet, the Johnny Lum Mo Polynesian Show, a Showtime at Sea revue, major motion pictures daily, dancing nightly with the ship's orchestra, pool party and Hawaiian sing-along, bingo, lei making, ukulele and hula classes, ping pong, shuffleboard, dancercise and exercise classes, a passenger talent show, Captain's Aloha Dinner and a Broadway Revue Farewell Show. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.



Continued from Page 1

was on the board of directors for three years and has been vice president for the past two years, participating on the finance committee.

LEADS ECHOS: Kevin Merrill, 22 of Plymouth, is serving as editor-in-chief of the Echo, the student newspaper at Eastern Michigan University. Merrill enrolled at Eastern in 1981 to pursue studies to become a teacher and the next year applied to work on the Echo staff to sharpen his writing skills. He moved up the ranks of the staff, becoming news editor in April 1983 and managing editor in June 1984. He

was named editor-in-chief last April. Merrill, whose group major is in English, American literature and language, also has taken courses in government, communication, and drama. He plans on attending graduate school.

HAWKERS: The Plymouth Goodfellows will be hawking Goodfellow Newspapers at major intersections in Plymouth and Plymouth Township on Saturday, Dec. 7, to raise money to help insure there is "No Child Without a Christmas" in Plymouth this year.

PROMOTED: Nancy Halmhuber of Plymouth has been promoted to interim assistant dean in the graduate school at Eastern Michigan University. She was an administrative associate in the department of special education at Eastern. Halmhuber, 35, was a school psychologist for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and a teacher of

emotionally impaired children before joining EMU as an administrative associate in 1979. She has served as an associate editor of the newsletter of the Michigan Association of School Psychologists. She earned her bachelor of science degree in 1972 from Central Michigan University and a specialist in arts degree in psychology from Eastern in 1975.

TOOTH FELLOWS: Three local dentists are among those who recently earned the Academy of General Dentistry's prestigious Fellowship Award. To earn the award, the academy members had to complete more than 500 hours of continuing education within 10 years and pass an examination. So honored were:

Joseph R. Smulsky who graduated from the University of Detroit dental school in 1967 and has been practicing in Canton since 1969. Dr. Smulsky is a member of several dental societies and is active in the Rotary Club of Plymouth;

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)
Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3509) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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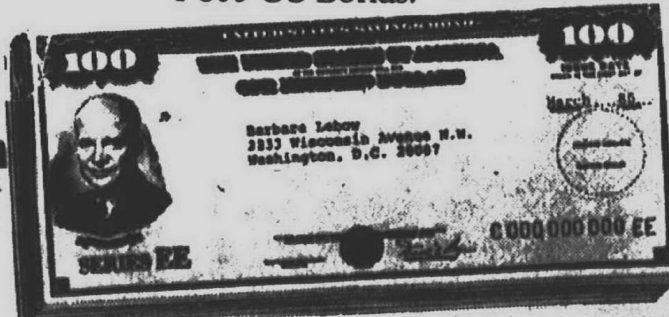
SOME DO.

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A public service of this publication.

School interest earnings drop

Declining interest rates may be good for home buyers, but for school districts, it's another story.

According to Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, interest rates on school investments have dropped by about 3 percent in just one year.

For the 1984-85 school year, the district was receiving between 10 and 11 percent on its investments. But the rate fell to less than 8 percent for 1985-86.

The last time the district got 11 percent interest was in October 1984; for October 1985, the district is getting between 7.75 percent and 8 percent.

For the 1985-86 school year, Plymouth-Canton expects to receive about \$1.35 million in interest.

Local revenue is expected to be about \$37.19 million from taxes and \$600,000 from other local sources.

The district will receive about \$9.35 million in state aid, based on an enrollment of 15,720 students.

Total revenue for 1985-86 will be slightly more than \$50 million.

The district levies 37 mills (\$37) for operating expenses and 2 (\$2) for debt retirement per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV). The district has a total SEV of about \$1 billion.

It receives \$472 in state aid per pupil.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (Dec. 2)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.

TUESDAY (Dec. 3)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.
6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Adoption, Part IV.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 4)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.
6 p.m. . . . News File at Six — Doug Grannan with news, weather and special feature.
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.

THURSDAY (Dec. 5)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Proper way to care for teeth.
6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — Host Tani Secunda.

FRIDAY (Dec. 6)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Caring for baby's teeth.
6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly — Dan Johnston hosts.
7:30 p.m. . . . Cage Game of Week — Plymouth Salem hosts Trenton.

MONDAY (Dec. 9)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Getting in shape for winter.
8-10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — Host Noelle Torrance.

TUESDAY (Dec. 10)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Cause and treatment for headaches.
6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Adoption, part V.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 11)
7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult contemporary music.
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Muscle tension headaches.
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.

THURSDAY (Dec. 12)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History — Students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools report on historical events.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — What happens when a person has a stroke?

6 p.m. . . . News File at Six — Julie Struck with the news and a special feature.

FRIDAY (Dec. 13)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Christmas safety tips.
6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly — Dan Johnston hosts.

MONDAY (Dec. 16)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Kidney stones.

TUESDAY (Dec. 17)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Treatment of kidney stones.

6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Parents as sex educators.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 18)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — How brain effects the body.
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.

POTTERS GUILD SALE



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10am-5pm

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Dec. 8
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County board budget battle peaks this week

By Teri Banas
staff writer

The Wayne County Commission is expected to meet Thursday to consider overriding Executive William Lucas' vetoes of three areas of the new county annual budget.

Commissioners say the override is critical because without it the vetoes will serve to eliminate funding to park services, the drain commission and youth programming.

"If any of the vetoes are upheld, that'll mean that the departments won't be able to operate," said Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster. "My inclination is to override the vetoes, get the budget in place and then get into discussions on reappropriation."

"I'm going to vote to override," said Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne. "We're almost compelled to. His veto

eliminated almost all the funding in those areas."

Ten votes of the 15-member commission are needed to override.

IN ISSUING his line-item veto last week, Lucas said time was running out to effect a compromise with the commissioners, and therefore he said he was "forced" to veto the budget items.

In doing so, he asked that more than \$2 million in cutbacks be restored in these areas:

- management audit — \$231,420;
 - the park service — \$500,000;
 - the Economic Development Corp. — \$100,000;
 - the sheriff's department — \$988,000;
 - his personal office budget — \$269,425;
 - the youth program — \$38,100.
- He pointed to the possibility of new

funding last week by implementing a contract with the U.S. Marshal's Office over the placement of up to 84 federal prisoners.

THE COUNTY'S budget battles have taken the executive and commissioners up to the official start-up date of the budget, Dec. 1. Yet, neither the commissioners nor staff said the delay will curtail services this week or hold up payroll.

Commission Chairman John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, said Friday that despite Lucas' concerns there is no

"emergency" created this week.

"We don't have any payroll issued until (this) Friday, and the board of commissioners will be meeting Thursday, the day before any payroll or vouchers are due out."

Hertel said that was the reason he declined Lucas' request last week for an "emergency" Thanksgiving holiday meeting of the commissioners. Even more, he said it would have been impractical to reach enough commissioners to form a quorum.

Even after commissioners take action this week, however, plans are

shaping up to continue looking at ways to alter the county's \$201 million budget for 1986.

Lucas has formally asked for supplemental appropriations for his office budget, which he did not veto, nearly \$1 million for cuts in the sheriff's department, \$231,420 to restore the management audit department, \$500,000 for the park service, \$38,100 for youth programs, and \$100,000 for the Economic Development Corp.

Support appears to be shaping up for restoring funding in the sheriff's budget, where there are legal threats from

the deputies' union over staffing levels. Eliminated in the 1986 budget were 21 deputies in park patrols, and two special service sections including the OUIL (drunk driving) Squad and the Felony Warrant section.

IN THE PARKS budget, he said the commission-approved appropriation is "inadequate" for even "minimal level" operations.

But Mack said Lucas' veto over the park budget strategically may serve to harm the park's ultimate funding level.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Dec. 2)

- 5 p.m. . . . Tell Me a Story — Young children get opportunity to explore and learn.
- 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 with guest Linda Butler.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman with program on nutritional needs of preschoolers, changes that occur, nutrients needed, food guide and feeding habits.
- 7 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me — Kay Micallef with Christmas ideas for gifts.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports — Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. Mercy Marlin in girls basketball.
- 9 p.m. . . . Canton Rodeo.
- 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 (Dec. 3)

- 5 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Review of classic movies on Family Home Theater.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Ted Turner of Turner Broadcasting speaks on communications and current events.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Investment Times — Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss the stock market.
- 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks features Gemini, the twins, and guest Peter Keefe.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Finger Snappin' Music.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Bronco Football — Highlights from Western Michigan University football.
- 9 p.m. . . . Canton Wood Carvers.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P.

McCarthy and co-host with metro area singles.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 4)

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

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Dec. 2)

- noon . . . Total Fitness — Jackie Starr helps you tone up with aerobics.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health — Host Pat Sciberras discusses retarded children with Joe Dzemowagis, Kitty Pickering and John Fellrath.
- 1 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Kitchen capers abound as Cas prepares fish fillets with cuscus.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Michelle's Craft Show — Michelle Wozniak in debut program demonstrates bow-making and Christmas wrapping ideas.
- 2 p.m. . . . Human Images — The psychology club at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) discuss suicide.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Friends & Neighbors.
- 3 p.m. . . . Perspective — Host Debra Danko talks with judo expert Phil Porter.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Sandy Preblich talks with Mary Monte of Kelly Services.
- 4 p.m. . . . Tailgate Ramblers.
- 5 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is entitled, "The Word Advent III."
- 6 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — How women can get job promotions.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Marching Band Competition — High school marching bands perform at the 1984 state championships at Centennial Educational Park.
- 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — Host Maria Holmes discusses current events which effect the community with our state lawmakers.

7:30 p.m. . . . Down the River — Take a trip with Norman Compton of Omnicon as he rides down the Detroit River.

8 p.m. . . . Stable Boy — A Christmas special for the entire family from the Lutheran Church.

8:30 p.m. . . . The Garden Editor — A program for the Green Thumb in your life. Tips on gardening and other outdoor fun.

9 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band.

TUESDAY (Dec. 3)

- noon . . . Hamtramck Rotary.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie discussed computerized astrology with Estelle and Marcello Klusek.
- 1 p.m. . . . School Daze.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Ming the Magnificent — Magician entertains for children.
- 2 p.m. . . . Bowling USA — Bowling tips.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Christmas Is . . . — A family special brought to you by the Lutheran Church.
- 3 p.m. . . . Quiz Bowl — Area high schools compete.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Pool — A pool tournament sponsored by Plymouth VFW.
- EMU Presents — A special from the interior design class at Eastern Michigan University.
- 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. . . . Money Talks — A special from IRS on how to handle your money better.
- 7 p.m. . . . Alcoholics Anonymous — How to get help dealing with problem drinking.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With

American Legion — guest Marvin Williams, veterans service officer, talks about benefits for veterans, their widows and children with co-hosts John Cenzer and Cornelius Van Boven.

8:30 p.m. . . . Variety Showcase — Dance and song from the Plymouth Fall Festival.

9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — White Heat, a Christian band, performs and speaks. Also, a discussion on rating videos and record albums.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 4)

- 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. . . . Down the River.
- 3 p.m. . . . Stable Boy.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . The Garden Editor.
- 4 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band.
- 5 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health.
- 6 p.m. . . . Cooking with Cas.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Michelle's Craft Show.
- 7 p.m. . . . Human Images.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Friends & Neighbors.
- 8 p.m. . . . Perspective.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show.
- 9 p.m. . . . Tailgate Ramblers.

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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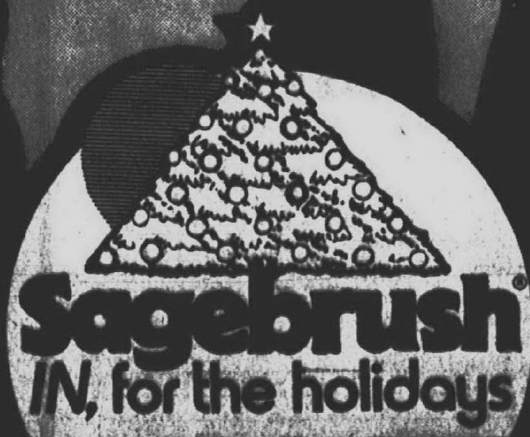
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medical briefs/helpline

DIETARY PROGRAM

A free program, "Eating Well to Stay Healthy," will be presented 1:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, in Canton Royal Holiday Park, 39500 Warren, Canton. Chris Granaderos, a clinical nutritionist with the food services department of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will discuss the nutritional needs of senior citizens.

SELF-HELP HEARING IMPAIRED

Western Wayne County Self-Help for Hard of Hearing (SHHH) people will meet beginning 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, north of Ford Road and across from Harvard Square shopping center in Canton. The program will be "Assistive Listening Devices — Helps Beyond Hearing Aids." Open to the public. For more information, call Pat Haggerty at 453-8894.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP

The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRA) will meet 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, in the community room of the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. There will be a presentation and discussion about the alternatives to care for individuals with Alzheimer's Disease. For more information, call 540-2373.

STOP SMOKING CLINIC

Smokers who want to kick the habit will have a chance at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4, 9-13 in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy. The plan consists of regular evening group therapy sessions, films, and a daily personal plan program for home or work. The program, which has been conducted for more than 15 years, is done by Dr. Arthur Weaver, associate professor of surgery at Wayne State University, and his associate John Swanson, health education specialist, of Canton. The two have helped more than 70,000 people quit smoking. No pre-registration is required for the seminar. A donation will be accepted to cover expenses. For information, call 459-0894.

SUGAR CONTROL

A free program called "The Highs and Lows of Sugar Control" will be presented by Catherine McAuley Health Center 1-2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Dr. Robert Urbanic of the department of internal medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will talk about the symptoms and treatment of low blood sugar and high blood sugar in senior citizens. For information, call 572-3824.

VARICOSE VEINS

"The Latest Information on Varicose Veins" will be presented 10:15-11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 S. Sheridan, Plymouth, by Catherine McAuley Health Center. Dr. Kenneth Wilhelm of the department of general surgery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor will discuss with senior citizens the difference between normal and varicose veins. He will give suggestions on how to prevent varicose veins and what can be done to alleviate the pain of varicose veins.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2871, Plymouth Township Hall.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol,

counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-5580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

PROBLEMS IN LIVING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited funds available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including: anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse. The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for persons forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. each Thursday in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

BREATHING CLASSES

Better breathing classes for adults with respiratory problems are forming now. Sponsored by the Center for Asthma, Emphysema and Allergic Disorders, the series offers breathing exercises, informal discussion and educa-

tion. Registration is limited. For information, call 353-2270.

RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the City of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register call 467-4570.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Hospice volunteer training, a 10-week program to prepare volunteers for the Angela Hospice Home Care Program, will be held at Madonna College, Livonia, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 11. There is no charge for the training program. For information, call Madonna College at 591-5157.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, a self-help support group to help women learn how to cope without drinking, meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in the Newman House at Schoolcraft College and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road.

HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled for 47 years, has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. The 53-page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes, and many others. The free handbook can be obtained by contacting: Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Phone: 881-4278.

HEALTH SPEAKERS BUREAU

Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) is offering speakers free to clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care. Teen-agers and adults, nutrition facts and facts, and health care for senior citizens are just a few of the many topics speakers of the McAuley Health Speakers Bureau can address with your group. If you are interested in a subject not on the extensive list of presentations, the bureau will locate a health care professional qualified to discuss the issue. All speakers are familiar with the health center and with what is being planned in response to changing health care needs. Their presentations will be tailored to the time limitation and special requirements of your group. To arrange for a free speaker, call 572-4033.

Charge juvenile in home arson

A 17-year-old has been bound over to Wayne Circuit Court for trial in the arson fire of the Romulus home of Richard LeBlanc, who had been supervisor of building and grounds for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools until his death.

LeBlanc, 40, died in the fire Nov. 9. During the district's school board meeting Nov. 25, trustees approved a resolution expressing "sorrow at the untimely and tragic death" of LeBlanc. LeBlanc had been supervisor of maintenance and operations for the past two years for the district.

The 17-year-old suspect stood in pre-

trial examination in 34th District Court, Romulus, last Wednesday, and was bound over for trial in Circuit Court.

Another suspect in the fire, believed to be a 18-year-old juvenile, is scheduled to be tried in Wayne Juvenile Court.

Neither the circuit court nor the juvenile court was able to release information on either of the suspects last week because circuit court officers were absent during the holiday and because of a computer breakdown in juvenile court.

Men's Night

THUR. - DEC. 5th
5:30 - 9:30 pm

If your Santa's searching for the perfect gift, send him to Twelve Oaks for Men's Night!



• Free Gift Wrap at Santa Service Center in Sears Court

• Refreshments in Center Court & at participating stores

• Vic Tanny Aerobic Demonstrations in Center Court 6:30, 7:30 & 8:30 pm

• Vic Tanny Membership to be given away

• Fashion & Gift Show in Center Court 7:00 & 8:00 pm

• Gift Consultants in Center Court and in stores

• For a list of participating stores & gift ideas - stop by the Information Desk in Center Court

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HUDSON'S, LORD & TAYLOR, JCPENNEY, SEARS and over 170 great stores and services

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GUYS' LONG SLEEVE WOVEN SHIRTS

SAVE NOW \$12.99
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Assorted famous makers. button down or spread collars in solids, plaids or stripes. Sizes S-XL

GUYS' DRESS SLACKS

REG. NOW \$13.99
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Plain front poly/trayon flannel slacks in rich heather shades in waist sizes 29-36

GUYS' CORDUROY BLAZERS

REG. NOW \$39.99
\$59.99

Rich wide-wale cotton with classic elbow patch styling. Sizes 38-44

GUYS' FASHION DENIM JEANS

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Special group of prewashed fashion jeans

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SASSON BAGGY JEANS

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• 3000 ROAD AT CANTON CENTER •
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Frank Lloyd Wright's youngest clients: the Walls

When Jessie and I visited Phoenix a number of years ago we went to see Frank Lloyd Wright's "Talesin West." An example of the architect's finest work, it was his winter home and school of instruction.

On display in the building, on the side of a hill overlooking the city, are photos of some of Wright's most famous buildings. As we moved from photo to photo, we suddenly spotted one that read "Plymouth, Michigan."

Here, among the most celebrated of the great architect's works — including his residence in Spring Green, Wis. (1911), the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo (1916) and the Millard House in Pasadena (1927) — was the house Carl and

Margaret Wall had him design in 1941 for their property on Beck Road.

AN OUTSTANDING example of Wright's "prairie house" style, the house was built for the Walls more than 40 years ago when Frank Lloyd Wright was at the height of his fame.

Over 70 at the time, he was recognized as the foremost American innovator of an organic architecture based on the integration of form, function, building site and materials, and especially on the subordination of style to human needs.

Inspired by the flat prairie country of the Midwest, Wright introduced buildings with low-pitched roofs and horizontal thrusts at a time when box-



past and present

Sam Hudson

like, vertical proportions were the norm. His conviction that form should follow function and that a building should harmonize with its surroundings had a strong influence on modern European architecture, especially in Holland, Germany, France and the Scandinavian countries.

Our visit to Talesin West came to mind when I read that the Walls had sold their home to Tom Monaghan, owner of the Domino Pizza chain and the Detroit Tigers.

Part of the local history as the first Frank Lloyd Wright structure built in Wayne County and the 12th of 31 Wright homes built in Michigan between 1902 and 1957, I felt impelled to learn more about how the house happened to be built here.

What prompted the Walls to engage Wright as their architect? How did

Wright go about the job? What were the Walls' impressions of the man who has been called one of the outstanding architectural pioneers of the 20th century?

FORTUNATELY, Carl Wall, who still calls it "my house" even though he no longer owns it, is an enthusiastic believer in the architectural theories practiced by Wright and was quite willing to talk about the building of the house and the man who designed it.

First, however, a little bit about the Walls themselves.

Carl, whose father came from Sweden and whose mother was born in Maryland, was raised in Detroit. The family home was at Grand River and Joy. His father founded the Michigan Tool Co. in 1914, Continental Tool Works in 1928 and the U.S. Tool Co. in

1929. The latter was near the corner of Warren and Wyoming.

Carl earned a bachelor's degree at Olivet College, founded by Congregationalists in the 1840s. It was at Olivet that he met Margaret Berghorst of Zeeland, Mich. They married and have four children, Krysten, Martha, David and Katy.

Carl, who says that living in a Wright house enriched his family's life in many ways, wrote a paper in 1979 entitled "Frank Lloyd Wright Houses in Michigan." He has given me permission to quote from it.

He wrote, "My wife, Margaret, and myself attended Olivet College, which is a small Liberal Arts College here in Michigan. Olivet championed the arts, under its president Joseph Brewer, and generally had a resident artist who was either a painter or sculptor or writer, or the like.

"We became acquainted with Wright's work through these influences and we decided to build a house after we married. Joseph Brewer, who was a personal friend of Frank Lloyd Wright, took a hand in writing Mr. Wright a letter asking would he be interested in designing a house for us."

After writing to the architect,

Brewer wrote to Carl Wall in June 1941. He had received a note from Wright saying that he would be delighted to talk to the Walls and suggesting that Carl and Margaret visit him at his school, Talesin, on 3,000 acres of rolling farmland near Spring Green, Wis.

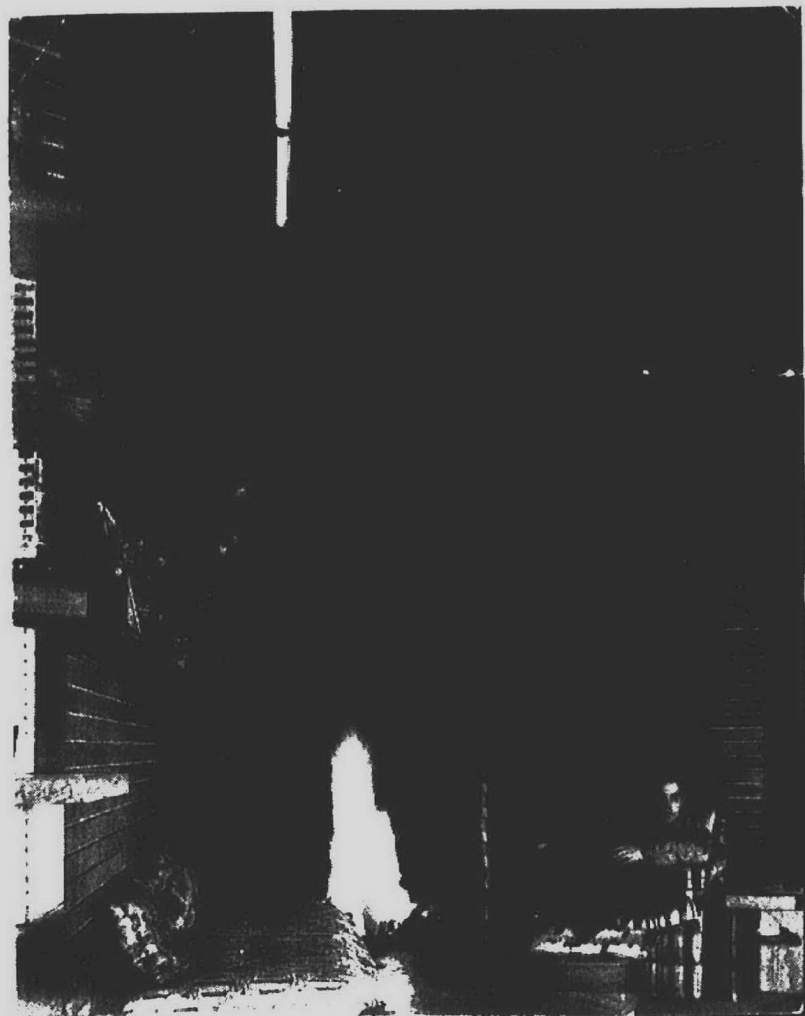
With an apparent understanding of human frailty, Brewer added, "Do all the blandishing you can get there — the old boy loves flattery — and be sure to pay attention to Mrs. Wright. I see no reason why they shouldn't both love you and Margaret dearly, and the more love, the better the house."

As was Wright's custom, he invited the Walls to stay with him at Talesin until he could get to know their likes and dislikes, habits and preferences so that he could create a design to suit their needs. Carl was 24, Margaret a few years younger, and Wright 76 at the time. Carl says that when they first met Wright he exclaimed: "Why, you're just children!"

The Walls discovered later that they were Wright's youngest clients.

As a result, Wright felt impelled to design what he called "a young romantic house for two young romantic people."

(To be continued).



Carl Wall was a younger man sitting by the fireplace in this photo taken in 1947. On interiors, Frank Lloyd Wright used only brick or wood, no plaster walls.

The real Christmas began Friday

WHEN YOU TEAR the monthly sheet from your calendar you will notice that Dec. 25 is simply marked Christmas. That's fine, but it isn't the whole truth.

Sure, it is Christmas Day and has been for years. But it is only the day we celebrate. It has been Christmas, in the average person's feelings, since Thanksgiving Day.

You see Christmas is not a single day but really a season. That's why you see the Christmas decorations put in place in the city even before Thanksgiving Day is here.

You'll find the streets graciously lighted. You'll find the Three Wise Men in Kellogg Park before you tear the sheet from your calendar. And you will find the reindeer and Santa and his sled on the City Hall lawn before Thanksgiving Day meal is served.

BUT THAT is nothing new.

In the public schools the Christmas season starts real early. You'll find the pupils preparing the trimmings for the tree — if the schools have one. And



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

you'll find that most everyone's mind is set on the season. They go shopping for gifts. And they keep wondering about what they might get in their stockings on Christmas Day morning.

And mothers spend a lot of time shopping, and studying plans for the big family meal as the main part of a celebration.

The Christmas season always has been a big time in the schools and The Stroller recalls the fun we used to have in making the trimmings for our tree in the classroom.

We couldn't afford to purchase the streamers for the tree so we made them. We'd get enough change from our parents to purchase the colored paper. Once we had it, the work began

early in December.

We'd cut the colored paper in short enough pieces to make a ring for the paper chain that would be strung from the tree to selected places of the room.

There would be all sorts of colors and when they were in place the room was a real Yuletide sight.

Oftentimes we found a dealer who would give us a tree from his Christmas tree corner, especially if it was damaged. The fact that it wasn't a perfect tree made no difference. We donated it and had fun doing it. One of the joyous times came if our tree won the prize as the best trimmed in the school building.

AND IT WAS real fun, too, on the

Friday before the actual holiday, when we had our Christmas programs in the schools.

It was a day when the students had charge of the program and many of them recited verses while our teachers looked on. But you must remember this Friday was not Christmas. It was a few days before the actual Christmas Day. But these days left lasting memories.

That's the reason the wording on the calendar should be changed to read Christmas Day.

If you recall when President Roosevelt issued his proclamation to change Thanksgiving Day from the fourth Thursday to the third Thursday, it was to give folks a longer time to do their Christmas shopping and the merchants a better chance to make the Christmas season a more profitable one.

So, you see, there has been a precedent to change the wording on the calendar from plain Christmas to Christmas Day and let the actual season — the Christmas season — start on the day after Thanksgiving and mark that on the calendar, too.

VIC TANNY HOLIDAY SPECIAL

It's time to shape up for the holidays and save at Vic Tanny, the world's number 1 health club chain.

Right now, 2 people can join and each get a one-year renewable membership for the price of 1. Or, join by yourself and save 50% on monthly dues. Either way, you'll enjoy all the latest facilities, the best equipment, knowledgeable instructors and a fitness program that works!

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Signature

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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 Hawk, 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 459-1665 or 459-0074.

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.

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.

JOBS FOR 55 & OLDER

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications. The programs include direct job placement and 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 being age 55 or older, a low income resident of western Wayne County or downriver (excluding Detroit). For information, call 467-3454.

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

Growth Works' Employment Dynamics is seeking 16-21-year-olds interested in permanent employment. Job training and placement assistance opportunities are available now. You must live in western Wayne County and meet eligibility requirements. Call 455-4093 today for more information. Funded by Wayne County Private Industry Council (WCPIC).

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the pro-

gram 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.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

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.

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 pinocle 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. 279.

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.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department

will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

FREE READING CLASSES

Do you know someone who cannot read this newspaper? Adult non-readers and those reading below eighth-grade level are eligible for free reading classes. Each person will be interviewed, evaluated and placed into an individualized program which meets their personal needs. English-as-a-second-language adults interested in improving English reading skills are welcome. This is a non-credit course made possible by special federal funds.

The classes will be held at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. To register or for information, call Plymouth-Canton Community Education offices at 451-6555 or 451-6660.

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12-1

OLD FORGOTTEN ACCIDENT

Research shows that most sufferers of backache are victims of conditions often resulting from some old forgotten injury. Strain on the skeletal or musculature systems of the spine can allow the vertebrae to slip into abnormal positions, "pinching" or irritating nerves, thus impairing their function and causing pain. Left untreated, the spinal disc can degenerate and calcify, causing even more interference and pain.

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WILL I BE ON MEDICINE FOREVER?

To a previously healthy person, having arthritis comes as a shock. It is difficult to adjust to a chronic disease - a state in which pain and impairment are present each day and follow every move.

For most people with arthritis, aspirin is the main medication. Proper dosage requires 4-12 tablets daily, depending on the form of aspirin used. For many individuals the need to take this much medicine every day is as upsetting as having the arthritis itself.

The question: "Will I have to be on medicine forever?" is a signal. It indicates the patient's distress over finding no swift and straightforward treatment that will take that arthritis away.

The initial reply is to point out that remission or improvement is always possible; there are over 100 types of arthritis, but they share the common characteristic of being unpredictable in their outcome. No one can say that the joint pain and swelling present today will never stop. However, it must be pointed out that treatment, no matter how faithfully followed, rarely ends arthritis; in most instances the purpose of therapy is to allow one to undertake a reasonable life despite their joint condition.

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6420 West Road
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15147 Plymouth Rd.
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military news

● JAMES D. SMITH

Airman 1st Class Smith, son of Mary and Charles Smith of Brownell, Plymouth, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland AFB, Texas. Smith, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, is married to Brenda, daughter of Wilma and Alden Castro of Rapier, Canton. He is serving with the 379th Security Police Squadron at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

● DOUGLAS C. LUCAS JR.

Lucas, the son of Darlene and Douglas Lucas of Canton, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the U.S. Army. He is an artillery fire-support specialist at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 82nd Airborne Division.

● JEFFREY S. REEDER

Army Specialist 5th Class Reeder, the son of Jeannette Bergman of Plymouth and Jerry Reeder of Canton, has arrived for duty in West Germany. Reeder, a computer repairer with the 2nd Support Command, previously was assigned to Fort Gordon, Ga.

● TROY L. ANGER

Airman Anger, the son of Claudia and Mike Anger of Canton, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● MICHAEL D. FREEMAN

Private 1st Class Freeman, the son of Ovida and James Freeman of Plymouth, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C. The medal is awarded for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. Freeman, a supply specialist with the 82nd Airborne Division, is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● DOUG J. SARTORI

Staff Sgt. Sartori, the son of Martha and Raoul Sartori of Plymouth, has graduated from the Air Force non-commissioned officer leadership school at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Sartori, an air traffic control radar technician with the 2157th Information Systems Squadron at Dobbins AFB, Ga., is a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

● RANDALL W. YOE

Army PFC Yoe, the son of Marilyn and Timothy Yoe of Plymouth, has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the one station unit training program at Fort McClellan, Ala. Yoe is a 1982 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School.

● MICHAEL D. ROSBURY

Staff Sgt. Rosbury, son of Barbara and Ken Rosbury of Canton, has participated in Global Shield 85, an exercise involving the Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units and elements of the Canadian forces. Rosbury, a weapons specialist with the 321st Strategic Missile Wing at Grand Forks AFB, N.D., is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

● RANDALL W. ALBRIGHT

Airman Albright, son of George Albright of Plymouth and Patricia Tomlin of Fowlerville, has graduated from the Air Force digital flight simulator course at Chanute AFB, Ill. He is scheduled to serve with the 1550th Avionics Maintenance Squadron at Kirtland AFB, N.M. His wife, Dawn, is the daughter of Jeanne and Clarence Wolff of Plymouth.

● JILL E. HUNT

Airman Hunt, the daughter of Susan Pios Konka of Canton and David Hunt of Livonia, has participated in Global Shield 85. The exercise was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of the Strategic Air Command to carry out orders if deterrence fails. Hunt is a vehicle operator and dispatcher with the 7th Bombardment Wing at Carswell AFB, Texas. She is a 1984 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School.

● MARK J. LANDINI

Landini, son of Raphael Landini of Plymouth, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky. Landini plans to enter the ROTC program at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

● DAVID R. LABADIE

Airman Labadie, son of Gary Labadie of Canton and Joan Guyett of Westland, has graduated from the Air Force vehicle mechanic course at Chanute AFB, Ill. He is scheduled to serve with the 52nd Transportation Squadron in West Germany. He is a 1984 graduate of John Glenn High School, Westland.

● ROBERT C. ROBAR

Senior Airman Robar, son of Carole and Robert Robar of Plymouth, has participated in Global Shield 85. Robar is an avionics communications specialist with the 9th Avionics Maintenance Squadron at Beale AFB, Calif. He is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● JAMES A. SLAUGHTER

Slaughter, the son of Sharon and Gary Greiser of Canton, has entered the Air Force delayed enlistment program. His entry allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area. Slaughter is a 1985 graduate of Belleville High School.

● ANGELA K. GROOMS

Sgt. Grooms, daughter of Nancy and Carlton Hill, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Sill, Okla. The medal is awarded to those who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties. Grooms is a military police specialist. Her husband, David, is the son of Joanne Nagel of Canton and Taylor Grooms of Westland.

● ANTHONY L. SUHY

Airman Suhy, son of Teresa and Frank Suhy of Canton, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He will begin on-the-job training in the morale, welfare and recreation career field at Carswell AFB, Texas. Suhy is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● RONALD K. BERGLUND

Airman Berglund, the son of Mary and Ronald Berglund of Plymouth, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. after completing basic training. He will receive specialized training in the supply field. Berglund is a 1983 graduate of Assumption College High School, Windsor.

● DAVID B. GRIFFIS

First Lieutenant Griffis, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Griffis of Memphis, Tenn., has participated in Global Shield 85. He is a plans and programs officer with the 381st Strategic Missile Wing at McConnell AFB, Kan. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Naum of Plymouth.

● ROBERT J. ARNDT III

Private Arndt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arndt of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Arndt is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● MARK E. HESKETT

Senior Airman Heskett, son of Mary and Marvin Heskett of Plymouth, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio. His wife, Sherri, is the daughter of Robert Kenyon of Livonia. Heskett is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● SONJA M. NEELEY

Sgt. Neeley, daughter of Irene and Ron Steiger of Canton, has participated in Global Shield 85. Neeley is an inventory management specialist with the 9th Services Squadron at Beale AFB, Calif. She is a 1976 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School.

● JEFFREY E.G. BENEDICT

Pvt. Benedict, son of Elisabeth and Edward Benedict of Plymouth, has graduated from the tactical transport helicopter repair course at the Army Transportation Center, Fort Eustis, Va. He is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

● KEVIN S. ANDERSON

Petty Officer Anderson, son of Christie and Bruce Anderson of Plymouth, has been named an honor graduate after completing fire controlman Class A school at Service School Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is stationed in Damneck, Va. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● PATRICIA A. LOUIS

First Lieutenant Louis, daughter of Helen Delgier of Redford and sister of Beverly Hobbs of Plymouth, has been decorated with the Fourth Award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. She is deputy chief of the information division, Headquarters, Pacific Air Forces.

● FRANCIS A. KOWALCZYK

Kowalczyk, son of Rose and Aloysius Kowalczyk of Canton, has entered the Air Force delayed enlistment program. He is a 1983 graduate of Cherry Hill High School and plans to enter the Air Force Feb. 1.

● KATHY L. PECK

Airman 1st Class Peck, daughter of Sharron Primeau of Plymouth and

John Peck of Plymouth, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. She received an associate degree in 1983 from Schoolcraft Community College, Livonia.

● STEVEN J. SIEROTA

Private Sierota, the son of Alice and Robert Sierota of Canton, has participated in Celtic Cross III, a 7th Infantry Division field training exercise at Fort Ord, Calif. The objective is to test light infantry in a combat environment. Sierota, an infantryman, is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● CURTIS T. JOHNSON

Johnson, son of Homzie Johnson of Canton and Bobbie Cerda of Detroit, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Johnson, an electronic warfare systems specialist at Moody AFB, Ga., is a 1981 graduate of Redford High School.

● MAURICE F. MULL JR.

Airman Mull, son of Lucy Makowski of Canton, has graduated from the Air Force aircraft fuel systems mechanic course at Chanute AFB, Ill. Mull, scheduled to serve with the 354th Component Repair Station at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., is a 1983 graduate of Monroe High School.

● WILLIAM P. MC MANUS

Specialist 4th Class McManus, the son of Agatha and William McManus of Canton, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Stewart, Ga. McManus, a cannon crewman with the 1st Battalion, 13th Field Artillery, is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

● ANDREA G. GRAHAM

Army National Guard Private 1st Class Graham, the daughter of Maureen and Theophilus of Plymouth, has completed the Army personnel administration specialist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. She is a 1985 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

● MARY C. MCNULTY

McNulty, daughter of retired Master Sergeant William and Joyce Shertzer of Tampa, Fla., has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. McNulty is a dental specialist course instructor at Sheppard AFB, Texas. Her husband Michael is the son of Gervis and Karl McNulty of Canton.

● DON A. MCDONELL

Private McDonell, son of Bruna and Jerry McDonell of Plymouth, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Soldiers were taught to perform the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

● SHANNON L. ADAMS

Adams, son of Patsy Warner of Plymouth, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Adams, a munitions systems specialist in West Germany with the 36th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

● PATRICIA A. BILLUPS

Sgt. Billups, daughter of John DeCoster of Canton, has completed the electronic switching systems repair course at the Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. She is a 1975 graduate of Cass Technical High School, Detroit.

● DAVID C. LANGH

Specialist 4th Class Langh, son of Sylvia and Robert Langh of Plymouth, has been named outstanding soldier of the quarter for Fort Drum, N.Y. He was picked from a group of peers who were judged on military bearing and

knowledge, professional skill and exemplary behavior. He is a vehicle driver with the 10th Supply and Transportation Battalion.

● DAVID G. KOLB

Specialist 4th Class Kolb, son of Josephine and John Kolb of Plymouth, has arrived for duty with the III Corps, Fort Hood, Tex. Kolb, a telecommunications specialist, is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● DOUGLAS G. ELDRIDGE

Private Eldridge, son of Sharon and Douglas Eldridge of Plymouth, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Eldridge is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● CHARLES E. CONN

Airman Conn, son of Lori and Charles Conn of Canton, participated in the clean-up of Biloxi, Miss., after the pass of Hurricane Elena. Conn, a student at Keesler AFB, Miss., helped direct traffic, cleared debris from roads and assisted city work crews in getting operations back to normal. He is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.



SCUFF and crayon marks on tile or asphalt flooring can be removed quickly by applying self-polishing wax. Try an Observer & Eccentric classified ad when you want to remove non-usable items from your home.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE LEGAL NOTICE

RE: HELENA ADCOCK, et al. v. THRIFTY STATIONS, INC. et al.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-416901-NZ

TO ALL PERSONS WHO PURCHASED GASOLINE DURING MARCH 1984 FROM THRIFTY STATIONS, INC., STATION LOCATED AT PLYMOUTH AND LEVAN ROADS, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN AND WHOSE VEHICLES SUBSEQUENTLY SUSTAINED FUEL SYSTEM DAMAGE AND/OR INTERNAL ENGINE DAMAGE AS A RESULT OF TAINED, ADULTERATED, IMPURE AND/OR CONTAMINATED GASOLINE.

Pursuant to MCR 3.501, this is to advise you that: There is now pending in this Court a class action for money damages for alleged violation of the Consumers Protection Act, negligence, willful, wanton and/or gross negligence, with respect to the purchases of gasoline at a Thrifty Gas Station, also known as a Union 76 Station, in March, 1984. This civil action is brought as a class action on behalf of the class as defined in bold type above and whose representatives are described in more detail below:

This notice is being sent and published in the belief that there are consumers who may be a member of the class whose rights may be affected by this litigation. THIS NOTICE IS NOT TO BE UNDERSTOOD AS AN EXPRESSION OF ANY OPINION BY THIS COURT AS TO THE MERITS OF ANY OF THE CLAIMS OR DEFENSES ASSERTED BY EITHER SIDE OF THIS LITIGATION, but is being sent and published for the sole purpose of informing members of the general public of the pendency of this litigation so that any such member may make appropriate decisions as to what steps to take in relation to this litigation.

The Complaint filed in this action seeks money damages together with reimbursement of costs and award of attorneys' fees on behalf of the named Plaintiffs and the class of Plaintiffs respectively (described below), of whom they are representatives, for damage assertedly caused by sale of adulterated, contaminated and/or otherwise unpure gasoline during the period of March, 1984.

The Court has designated the Plaintiffs as class representatives and the class on whose behalf these actions are being maintained are as follows:

Plaintiffs HELENA ADCOCK and ROBERT SHERWOOD on behalf of themselves and all others buying and using gas from Defendant, THRIFTY STATION located at Levan and Plymouth Roads in Wayne County, Michigan, in March of 1984, whose vehicles subsequently sustained fuel system damage and/or internal engine damage as a result of tainted, adulterated, impure and/or contaminated gasoline.

The Defendants are: THRIFTY STATIONS, INC., and CORDER LEASING INC. The Defendants have denied the allegations of the Complaint and have denied all liability.

NOW, THEREFORE, TAKE NOTICE:

1. If you bought and used gas from THRIFTY STATION located at Levan and Plymouth Roads in Wayne County, Michigan, in MARCH of 1984, and your vehicle subsequently sustained fuel system damage and/or internal engine damage as a result of tainted, adulterated, impure or contaminated gasoline, you will be included in the class, unless you request to be excluded from such class, on or before December 15, 1985, in the manner described below.
2. If you remain a member of the class, you will be bound by the judgment whether favorable or unfavorable, but if there is a recovery, you will be entitled to share in the proceeds less Plaintiffs' costs, expenses and attorneys' fees which the Court may allow, to be reimbursed out of any such recovery, provided you file your claim (see information below), and it is approved. You will not be responsible for any Court costs to the Defendant.
3. If you do not elect to be excluded from the Class of Plaintiff, as a class member you will be represented by the attorneys acting on behalf of the class. To obtain a proof of claim form, you must contact the attorneys for the Plaintiff class, as identified at the end of this Notice, by December 15, 1985. You may, but need not, enter an appearance through your own counsel if you desire, and you have all the rights set forth in MCR 3.501. Entry of appearance by your counsel must be made by December 15, 1985.

EXCLUSION FROM THE CLASS

4. If you elect to be excluded from the Class of Plaintiffs, you will not be bound by any disposition of the class action and you will retain any claims you may have against the Defendants.
5. To be excluded from membership in the class, you must complete and return the form headed "Request for Exclusion" attached to this Notice.
6. If you elect to be excluded from the class, you should be aware that the law with respect to the Statute of Limitations states that you must bring a claim within three years from the date of your damages or you may be foreclosed from asserting any claims based on the allegations of the Complaint.
7. Your "Request for Exclusion," appearance of counsel and any other documents to be filed or record in this case should be addressed to:

Paul W. Hines
Attorneys-at-Law
SOMMERS, SCHWARTZ, SILVER
& SCHWARTZ, P.C.
1800 Travelers Tower
26555 Evergreen Road
Southfield, Michigan 48076

8. If you have any questions concerning the matter dealt with in this Notice which you want to raise, please notify the Attorney for Plaintiff, Paul W. Hines, in writing at the address listed hereinabove.

HONORABLE JAMES A. HATHAWAY
Wayne County Circuit Court Judge

PAUL W. HINES, (P 23914)

Attorney for Plaintiffs
1800 Travelers Tower
26555 Evergreen Road
Southfield, Michigan 48076
(313) 368-0800

J. MICHAEL MALLOY, III (P 24108)
Attorney for Defendant, Thrifty
911 W. Big Beaver Road, Suite 202
Troy, Michigan 48064

DANIEL P. MAKARSKI (P 17008)
Attorney for Defendant, Corder
10 S. Grand Avenue, Suite 301
Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48048

Published November 7, 14, 21, 28, December 2 and 9, 1985

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed proposals up until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, December 16, 1985 for the purchase of:

MISCELLANEOUS FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

Bid documents and proposal forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to:

Gordon Limburg
City Clerk
201 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: "BID FOR FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT."

CAROL A. STONE,
Purchasing Agent

Published: December 2, 1985

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

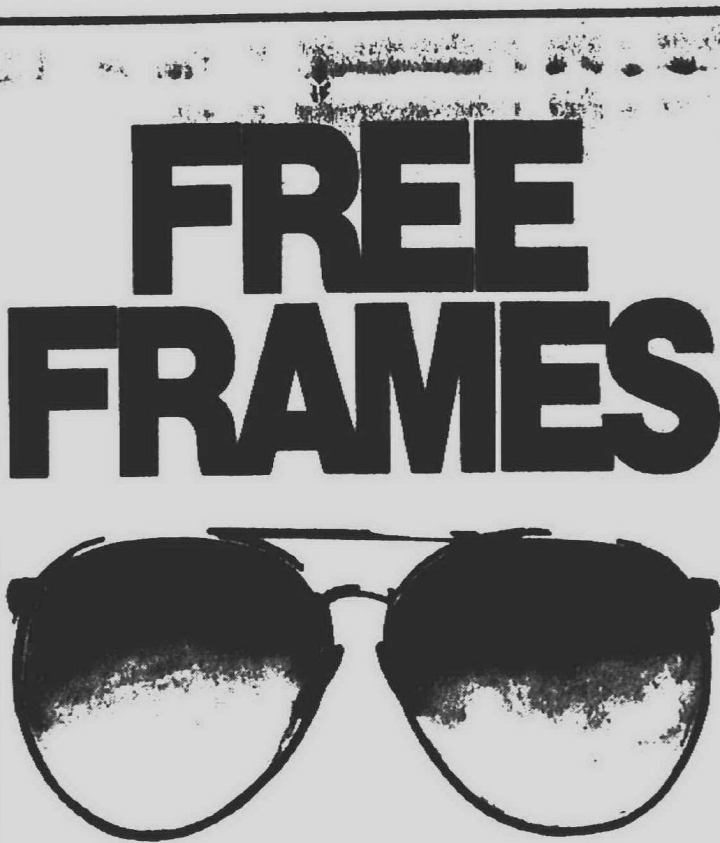
A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, December 11, 1985, at 7:30 pm in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

- RZ-85-7 - Rezoning of property located at 281 and 311 Hamilton, 396, 376, 366, 413, 432, and 450 W. Ann Arbor Trail from RM-1 to RM-2 Multiple Family. Lots 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 699 Assessors Plat No. 10
- NR-85-30 - Site plan approval for addition at 260 S. Union. Property zoned B-2 Central Business.
- NR-85-31 - Change of use and site plan approval for property located at 234 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Property zoned RM-2 Multiple Family.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the Public Hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

Published: December 2, 1985



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Tremendous Values on Contact Lenses!

Extended Wear Softlense E.W.	\$149	Tinted Soft	\$139	Daily Wear Soft	\$99
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Contact lens price includes eye exam and trial wearing plan.

Offer good at participating offices only. Glasses must be ordered at time of, or prior to, delivery of your first pair. Eye examinations available at all NuVision stores. Offer not valid with prior orders. Not valid for state and federally funded programs.

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Riverbank Shopping Center
451-0830
545 ANN ARBOR ROAD

Easy...Thrifty...Elegant FOOD GIFTS TO GO

Will it fit? Is the style appropriate? Do they already have one? Many holiday shopping dilemmas can be happily resolved with tasteful gifts of food. Stirred up with ease, wrapped up with speed, presented with pleasure, they're affordable luxuries that won't blitz the budget.

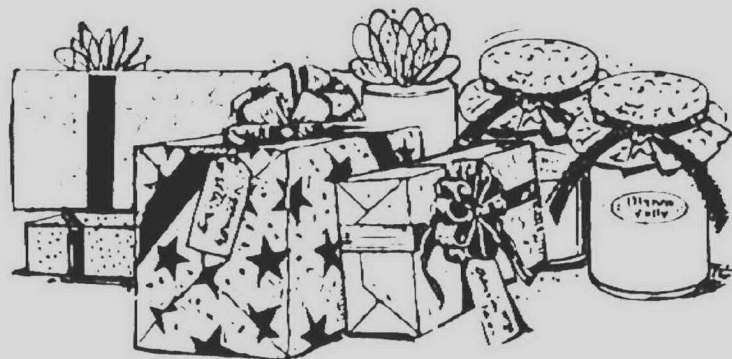
Each of the trio of food gifts shown here is made with a flavorful fruit nectar, available in a variety of can sizes; some in glass decanters. Choose from a fruit-basket of flavors: Apricot, Pear, Peach, Guava, Pear-Passion Fruit, Banana or Mango. Then, before you're snowed under with other holiday tasks, plan a special food gift for each person you want to remember in a warm and thoughtful way.

Fruit Nectar Jelly will be appreciated by anyone on your gift list, from a favorite teacher to the vacation-time caretaker of your plants or pets. The easy recipes yield "sweet success" when prepared with either powdered or liquid fruit pectin.

Gladden the spirits of a young relative in a dorm, or a friend in a Senior Center with a luscious Apricot Nectar Cake. Flavorfully moist, this "center-piece cake" (complete-with-candle) offers a fine incentive for an instant get-together they could host with ease.

Mulled Apricot Nectar is so easily concocted, it bears repeating whenever a creative food gift is sought. Any holiday hostess will find this lightly-spiced nectar a pleasant alternative to the usual holiday beverage offerings. Wrap it "to go" with cinnamon stick stirrers tied in its topknot ribbon. Your choice of containers (and sharing the delectable recipes that fill them) can also "personalize your presents". This warming apricot beverage, for example, is attractively toteable in a quart glass nectar jar, an orange juice jug or an apothecary-style decanter with a tight fitting top.

Food gifts are way at the top of many folks' "favorite presents" list. And, as anyone who's prepared them will tell you, it's a lovely way to catch the holiday spirit — and wrap it "to go"!



Fruit Nectar Jelly

Use your favorite nectar flavor: apricot, banana, guava, mango, peach, pear or strawberry.

Made with powdered fruit pectin:

2 cans (12 oz. each) of your favorite flavor Nectar
1 cup water

1 box (1-3/4 oz.) powdered fruit pectin
4-1/2 cups sugar
Paraffin, melted

Combine nectar and water in a 6-8 quart saucepot. Add fruit pectin, mix well. Bring to a full boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Add sugar; continue stirring, bringing mixture to a full rolling boil. Continue to boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim foam with large metal spoon. Immediately ladle into hot glasses or jars, leaving 1/2-inch space at top of glasses, 1/8-inch for jars. With damp cloth, wipe any spills from inner sides of glasses, rims or threads of jars. Quickly seal glasses by spooning hot paraffin completely over hot jelly surface; prick air bubbles. Seal jars by covering with hot lids; screw bands on firmly. Let stand to cool. Store in cool, dry place. Small amounts of unsealed jelly may be covered and stored in refrigerator. Yields 6 cups.

Made with liquid fruit pectin:

2 cups of your favorite flavor Nectar
3-1/2 cups sugar

1 pouch (3 oz.) liquid fruit pectin
Paraffin, melted

Combine nectar and sugar in a 6-8 quart saucepot; mix well. Bring to a full boil over high heat stirring constantly. Add fruit pectin; continue stirring, bring mixture to a full rolling boil. Continue to boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim foam with large metal spoon. Immediately ladle into hot glasses or jars, leaving 1/2-inch space at top of glasses, 1/8-inch for jars. With damp cloth, wipe any spills from inner sides of glasses, rims or threads of jars. Quickly seal glasses by spooning hot paraffin completely over hot jelly surface; prick air bubbles. Seal jars by covering with hot lids; screw bands on firmly. Let stand to cool. Store in cool, dry place. Small amounts of unsealed jelly may be covered and stored in refrigerator. Yields 6 cups.

Glazed Apricot Nectar Cake

This delightful moist cake is a breeze to make and a pleasure to receive.

1 package (18.5 oz.) pudding included
lemon cake mix
1/3 cup sugar
1 cup Apricot Nectar

1/2 cup vegetable oil
4 eggs
Nectar Glaze (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine cake mix, sugar, nectar and oil. Beat, using low speed on electric mixer, until blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Pour into greased and floured 10x4-inch tube pan. Bake 40-45 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan. Yields 10-12 servings.

Nectar Glaze

Combine 1 cup confectioner's sugar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and enough apricot nectar to make glaze pourable, about 1 tablespoon; mix well. Drizzle over warm cake.

Mulled Apricot Nectar

A warm and cheering treat for blustery days.

1 46-oz. can Apricot Nectar
1/2 lemon, sliced
2 sticks, cinnamon

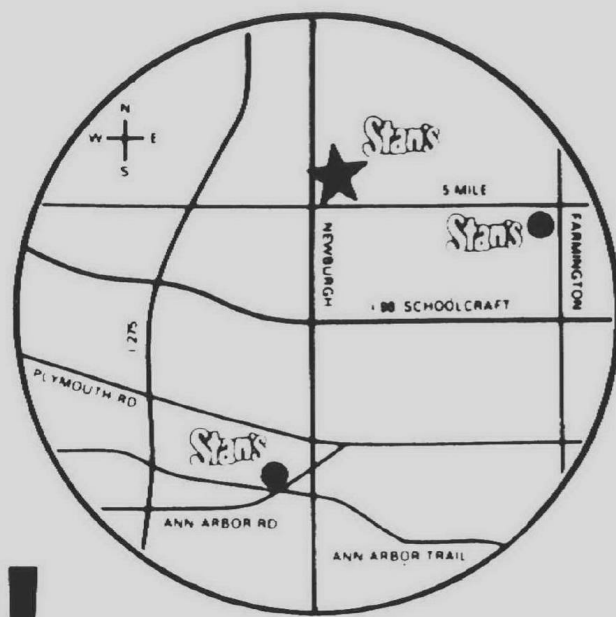
15 whole cloves
1/4 cup sugar
Extra cinnamon sticks for garnish

Combine nectar, lemon slices, cinnamon sticks, cloves and sugar in saucepan. Bring to a boil; lower heat, cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Remove from heat, allowing to stand 30 minutes. Strain. Serve piping hot in mugs with a stick of cinnamon for a stirrer. Yields 5-1/2 cups.



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- 38000 ANN ARBOR RD
Livonia • Phone 464-0330
- 33503 FIVE MILE RD
Livonia • Phone 261-6565

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10-LB MEAT SALE!

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GROUND CHUCK
\$1.19
Lb

Sold In Approx.
10-Lb Pkg

Fresh With Back Attached

WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS **39¢**
Lb

Sold In Approx. 10-Lb Pkg

Stan's Homemade
FRESH KIELBASA

\$1.59
Lb

Sold In Approx. 10-Lb Pkg

Lean

ASSORTED PORK CHOPS
\$1.29
Lb

Sold In Approx.
10-Lb Pkg

Tender

BEEF CLUB STEAK **\$2.99**
Lb

Sold In Approx. 10-Lb Pkg

Farm Fresh

WHOLE Chicken Breast **\$1.49**
Lb

Sold In Approx. 10-Lb Pkg

Meaty

COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS
\$1.29
Lb

Sold In Approx.
10-Lb Pkg

Lean
PORK STEAK

\$1.19
Lb

Sold In Approx. 10-Lb Pkg

Our Own Counter

LEAN SLICED BACON **\$1.39**
Lb

Sold In Approx. 10-Lb Pkg

Stan's Homemade, Oven Ready

STUFFED PORK CHOPS
\$1.99
Lb

STAN'S FRESH CATCH OF THE WEEK

Tasty
Orange Roughy FILLETS
\$3.99
Lb

Fresh
SCROD FILLETS
\$2.39
Lb

Fresh
WHITEFISH FILLETS
\$2.69
Lb

Homemade, Oven Ready

STUFFED Roasting Chicken
69¢
Lb

Prices & Items Good Mon., Dec. 2 Thru Sun., Dec. 8, 1985.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

LOW PRICED GROCERY VALUES!

In Oil Or Water
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA
69¢
6-Oz Can

Jumbo Roll, Absorbent
MARCAL Paper Towels **2 \$1**
For

Regular Or Dip
COUNTRY OVEN Potato Chips **\$1.19**
16-Oz Pkg

Melody Farms 3.25%
HOMOGENIZED MILK
\$1.69
Gal Jug

Chocolate Chip Cookies
NABISCO CHIPS AHoy **\$1.68**
19-Oz Pkg

Assorted Varieties
FAYGO POP **5 \$1**
1/2-Liter Bottles Plus Deposit

Indian Summer
APPLE JUICE **99¢**
64-Oz Jug

Assorted Colors
NORTHERN NAPKINS **\$1.29**
250-Ct Pkg

FROZEN FOODS

Frozen, Assorted Varieties
LENDER'S BAGELS **66¢**
12-Oz Pkg

Frozen, Chicken, Beef Or Turkey
BANQUET POT PIES **3 \$1**
8-Oz Pkgs

Assorted Varieties
Family Pak Ice Cream **\$3.49**
5 Qt Pail

FARM FRESH DAIRY

Melody Farms
HOMOGENIZED MILK **\$1.69**
Gal Jug .5% Lowfat...\$1.20 2% Lowfat...\$1.49

In Quarters
IMPERIAL MARGARINE **59¢**
1-Lb Pkg

Traditional
DANNON YOGURT **89¢**
2 8-Oz Ctns

FRESH PRODUCE

Firm
Golden Ripe BANANAS **4 \$1**
Lbs

Red Or Yellow
WASHINGTON APPLES **58¢**
Lb

Delicious
D'ANJOU PEARS **58¢**
Lb

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New! All Meat
Oscar Mayer BOLOGNA **\$1.39**
Lb

Louis Rich
TURKEY BREAST **\$3.69**
Lb

Oscar Mayer
SLICING HAM **\$2.49**
Lb

Granulated
BIG CHIEF SUGAR
4.4 99¢
Lb

Limit 1 With Coupon & Additional \$10 Purchase

Stan's

PRICES GOOD MON., DEC. 2 THRU SUN., DEC. 8, 1985. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES.

Thick, Rich
HEINZ KETCHUP
99¢
32-Oz Btl

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Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
99¢
13-Oz Box

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PRICES GOOD MON., DEC. 2 THRU SUN., DEC. 8, 1985. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES.

Individually Wrapped
KRAFT American Singles
\$1.28
12-Oz Pkg

Limit 1 With Coupon & Additional \$10 Purchase

Stan's

PRICES GOOD MON., DEC. 2 THRU SUN., DEC. 8, 1985. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES.

Serve up pasties for a warm lunch, light dinner

What is regional American food? Many food experts have attempted to define and explain what constitutes an American dish, but there is no single correct answer.

Several well-known regional cuisines includes Southwestern, Cajun or California. Basically, each region's cooking is influenced by the immigrants and/or ethnic groups that settle in the region.

Northern Michigan boasts a small regional ethnic group -- Cornish mine workers. They brought the increasingly popular 'pasty' to America in the mid-19th Century.

Pasties (pass-tees) are a seasoned meat and vegetable pie. The hot pasty originated as a lunchtime staple of Cornish miners living in northern Michigan because it could be wrapped tightly in the morning, easily carried to work and still provided a warm, filling meal at midday.

Today, pasties make a satisfying, take-along lunch or an informal evening meal. Prepare them the night before or on a leisurely weekend. For a unique adaption, enclose the filling in a Two-Herb Pastry. It contains a seasoning of basil and thyme right in the pastry. Keep the dough refrigerated until the pasties are ready to assemble.

THE FILLING is a light beef and vegetable stew-like mixture. In Michi-

gan they argue over every ingredient that goes into the perfect pasty. However, the basic ingredients include seasoned beef, potatoes, turnips, onions and carrots.

The key to a well-made pasty is the proper wrapping of the dough around the filling. For the best results, the filling should be cool. Place about one cup of the filling in the center of a 9-inch pastry circle. Bring two sides together over the pastry and press the edges together to form a seam down the center. For a fancier and more decorative seam, crimp to form a rope-like edge.

When complete, a pasty makes a complete meal including bread, meat and vegetables. Serve it piping hot from the oven with a mixed green salad.

PASTIES

Preparation time: 30 minutes
Cooking time: 1 hour 30 minutes

1 to 1 1/4 lbs. boneless beef chuck, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
Two-Herb Pastry*
2 tbsp. oil, divided
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. flour
1/2 cup water

1 cup pared and diced potatoes
1/4 each diced carrots, onions and turnips
1 egg, beaten

Prepare Two-Herb Pastry (see below). Brown beef in 1 tbsp. oil in large frying pan over medium-high heat. Remove beef and season with salt and pepper; reserve. Add remaining 1 tbsp. oil to frying pan. Gradually add flour to make a roux, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over medium heat 2 to 3 minutes or until light brown. Gradually add water and whisk until smooth. Return beef to pan and reduce heat to low. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes, adding the potatoes, carrots, onions and turnips the last 20 minutes. Cook until beef is tender and vegetables are tender-crisp. Cool.

Meanwhile divide pastry into 4 balls. Roll each portion out on lightly floured surface into a 9-inch circle. Place 1/4 of the beef filling in center of each circle. Fold one side of pastry up over filling; then fold up the other side and press edges together forming a seam down the center. With your fingers, crimp the seam into a decorative rope edge. Repeat procedure 3 times. Place pasties on ungreased baking sheet. Brush tops with egg. Bake in preheated 400 degree (hot) oven 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: 4 pasties.



Pasties, an Americanized version of the classic meat pie, make a meal-in-one you can hold in your hand.

*Two-Herb Pastry

2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. each dried basil leaves and thyme leaves
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup butter, cold
5 to 7 tbsp. ice cold water

Combine flour, salt, basil and thyme; cut in shortening and butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water, 1 tbsp. at a time, stirring lightly until it forms a ball. Cover and refrigerate. Yield: pastry to form four 9-inch circles.

Cajun pork chops: a zesty dish

Cajun is country cooking, a cross-cultural mix. Today Cajun food is associated with spicy, southern Louisiana food.

Home chefs who love food enjoy the pure fun of creating a new dish or updating an old one. Cajun Pork Chops is just such a dish. Familiar farm pork chops are capped with a flavorful bread and potato stuffing. They're hearty and zesty, a country Cajun mix.

CAJUN PORK CHOPS WITH POTATO STUFFING

6 lean pork chops (1/2 inch thick)
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
mashed potatoes (enough to make 4 servings)
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery

1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. ground red pepper
8 slices of bread, cut into 1/2-inch cubes (about 6 cups)

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Cook pork chops in 10-inch skillet until brown on both sides. Arrange in ungreased rectangular baking dish, 13X9X2 inches;

sprinkle with garlic salt and pepper. Pour tomato sauce over top. Prepare potatoes as directed on package for 4 servings; reserve. Cook onion, celery and green pepper in margarine in same skillet over medium-heat until tender. Stir in mustard, red pepper and bread. Stir in potatoes. Spoon potato mixture onto each pork chop. Bake uncovered until pork chops are tender, 45 to 60 minutes. 6 servings.

Cooking without a kitchen

If you are one of many who prepare meals in college dormitories, efficiency apartments or mobile homes, you are no doubt aware of the limitations of "kitchenless cooking."

But a small food preparation area doesn't have to hinder the culinary experience.

The versatile toaster oven, which allows a wide variety of recipe preparations, is a basic for solving the kitchenless dilemma. Below are suggested ways the toaster oven can do the job of several appliances.

• Bake: Remember that a toaster oven is a real oven. There's no need to give up roast poultry or beef because these foods won't fit. Just think small!

Substitute Cornish hen or rolled turkey breast for turkey or chicken. Or instead of a large rump roast, prepare a small eye round.

• Broil: Most toaster ovens can broil fish, kabobs or flank steak, for example. The see-through window allows you to monitor the progress of the broiled food without opening the door to slow cooking time.

• Top-Brown: This technique is ideal for preparing "cheesy" delights like cheddar-topped baked potatoes, English muffin pizzas with mozzarella and open-faced tuna sandwiches with melted American cheese. Top-browning can turn any cold snack into a hot meal in seconds.

• Toast: Toast is much more than a breakfast food. Next time you prepare a dish such as creamed chicken or seafood Newburgh, substitute pumpernickle, rye, whole wheat or white toast for rice.

The 'all-in-one' appliance not only makes cooking easy, it makes clean-up a breeze, too.

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COUPON
Borden's Ice Cream
\$1.29 Half Gallon
with \$5.00 purchase Limit 1
Sour Cream 69¢ pt.

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Roses \$5.99 dz.
Beautiful Grave Blankets \$13.99 & up

Imported Ham \$1.79 lb.
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- MOUNTAIN DEW
- DIET PEPSI FREE
- PEPSI LIGHT
- A & W
- DIET A & W
- VERNORS
- DIET VERNORS

\$1.38 2 LITER BOTTLES + DEP.

STAN'S MARKETS
38000 ANN ARBOR RD. 33503 FIVE MILE RD.
37300 FIVE MILE RD.
STAN'S DISCOUNT BEVERAGE 38000 ANN ARBOR RD.
OFFER GOOD THROUGH DECEMBER 8, 1985

Your Christmas Store

Poinsettias
ALL SIZES
• Red
• White
• Pink
from \$1.95 and up

Fresh Cut CHRISTMAS TREES
• Scotch Pine
• Colorado Blue Spruce
• Douglas Fir
• White Pine
• Balsam
\$7.95 AND UP

Fresh Cut WREATHS
\$6.95 and up
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Friday:
Everyone OVER the age of 60 years old will receive 10% discount on everything in the store.
(ID must be presented before order is rung up)

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Receive 2 free tickets to the movies with any purchase over \$10.00.

Sunday:
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Spice up holiday parties with Mexican flavors

During the busy holiday season, convivial cocktail parties are a favored form of entertaining. Ideally suited to our love of snacks and informality, they offer the opportunity to host a large group without long hours in the kitchen.

To set the stage for merry making, a selection of libations and an appealing array of "finger foods" are all that is needed. Cocktail go-wits need not be extravagant or complicated, but to be memorable they should be imaginative, enticing and easy to eat.

One sure way to spice up party fare is to add south-of-the-border flavor. Everybody loves Mexican food, and appetizers boasting these festive flavors are sure to disappear quickly.

Chicken Flautas Appetizers are corn tortilla "flutes" filled with a zesty mix-

ture of chicken, cheese and onion, with picante sauce streamlining the way to authentic Mexican flavor. Choose mild, medium or hot picante sauce, as you prefer, for the filling and as a dip. Assemble these satisfying snacks an hour or two before the party if it's more convenient.

Store them uncovered in the refrigerator, ready to pop into the oven as the first guests arrive. Guacamole may be made up to an hour in advance. Press plastic wrap directly onto its surface to prevent discoloration, and refrigerate until serving time.

Served warm from the oven or microwave oven, Hot 'N Spicy Shrimp Dip is sure to please any holiday crowd. Teaming shrimp and two cheeses with artichoke hearts and the garden-fresh flavor of picante sauce, this extraordi-

nary dip invites a wide range of dippers. Surround it with a colorful complement of interesting veggies and crispy chips or crackers.

For additional exciting recipes prepared with picante sauce, send your name, address and zip code to:

Pace Second Edition Recipes
P.O. Box NB 583
El Paso, TX 79977

Quantity requests from school, clubs and other organizations will be honored.

HOT 'N SPICY SHRIMP DIP

1 can (14 oz.) artichoke hearts (drained weight 8 oz.)
1 can (4 1/4 oz.) shrimp, rinsed and drained

1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup picante sauce
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Short, finely julienned red pepper strips (optional)
Thinly sliced green onion tops (optional)

Drain artichoke hearts; dice. Add shrimp, cream cheese, mayonnaise, picante sauce and Parmesan cheese; mix well. Spoon into 9-inch round pie plate or shallow baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes or until heated through. Garnish with red pepper and green onion, if desired. Serve with chips and assorted vegetable dippers. Makes about 2 1/2 cups dip.

Microwave oven directions: Cook in

microwave oven at HIGH about 3 minutes or until hot, stirring after each minute of cooking.

CHICKEN FLAUTAS APPETIZERS

2 cups finely shredded or chopped cooked chicken
3/4 cup picante sauce
1/4 cup green onion slices
3/4 tsp. cumin
32 corn tortilla (6-inch diameter)
Vegetable oil
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
Guacamole (recipe follows)

Combine chicken, picante sauce, onion and cumin; mix well. Heat about 1/2 inch oil in small skillet until hot but not smoking. Quickly fry each tortilla in oil to soften, about 5 seconds on each

side. Drain on paper towels. Spoon 1 Tbsp. chicken mixture and 1 Tbsp. cheese down center of tortilla. Roll tightly; secure with wooden pick. Place seam side down on baking sheet. Bake in preheated oven at 400 degrees F. about 18 to 20 minutes or until crisp. Serve warm with Guacamole and additional picante sauce. Makes 32 appetizers.

GUACAMOLE

1 large ripe avocado, peeled and mashed
2 Tbsp. picante sauce
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Makes about 1 cup.

Sandwich wreath serves as appetizer, centerpiece

This holiday sandwich wreath is as delightful to the eye as it is to the palate and can therefore double as an attractive centerpiece as well as a scrumptious appetizer. Just place the mini sandwiches upright in a circle and add a bright satin bow for the festive finishing touch.

HOLIDAY SANDWICH WREATH

Deviled spread:

1 can (4 1/2 oz.) deviled ham
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
20 party bread slices, pumpernickel

softened butter or margarine

Chicken apple bread:

1 can (4 1/4 oz.) chicken spread
1/4 cup finely chopped apple
1 Tbsp. sour cream
20 party bread slices, rye
softened butter or margarine

Creamy pate spread:

1/4 lb. liverwurst
3 oz. cream cheese
2 Tbsp. finely chopped scallions
20 party bread slices, Dijon rye

softened butter or margarine

Combine first three ingredients of each recipe. Spread bread lightly with softened butter. Spread half bread slices with meat spread mixture; close sandwiches with remaining slices. Each recipe makes 10 sandwiches. To form wreath, arrange sandwiches, on edge, on a large, round platter to form a circle. Decorate with a ribbon bow, or garnish with holly or parsley and raw cranberries. Wreath contains 30 small sandwiches.

Pectin candy: gourmet treat

Pectin candy is a gourmet treat that can be great for holiday entertaining or gift giving. It's inexpensive and easy to make — even though it is priced at upwards of \$10 per pound at candy and better department stores.

Making pectin candy at home will cost you less than \$2 a pound. The candy can be made with nearly any type of fruit juice or pureed fruit for a variety of different flavors such as apricot, strawberry, lemon, grape or pineapple. For an unusual twist, nuts may be added.

This tasty candy is simple to prepare — there is no need for a candy ther-

mometer or starch molds. For a unique and personal gift, put the gift in a cloth-lined basket or decorative jar.

APPLE PECTIN CANDY

1 cup apple juice or applesauce
1 package pectin
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. butter or shortening
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts (optional)

Measure apple juice or applesauce into a large kettle, stir in pectin. Add baking soda and stir well to distribute thoroughly or the soda will react in spots and darken the juice. Place over heat, add butter or shortening. (This reduces foaming.) Heat to full boil. Add light corn syrup and sugar. Bring back to full boil and boil vigorously for exactly five minutes, stirring continuously. Remove from heat and add lemon juice. Stir well. Add walnuts if desired. Pour into 9-inch oiled pan. Depth should be 1/2-inch. Allow to harden 24 hours. Cut sheets into pieces of suitable size. Dust pieces with confectioner's sugar.

● News that's closer to home ● News that's closer to home ● News that's closer to home

Vegetable salad is energy builder

Tricolor Vegetable Bowl is one delicious, nutritious recipe containing energy-building potatoes. This savory salad features tender potatoes, sliced tomatoes and shredded zucchini in a spicy oil and vinegar dressing for a healthy 177 calories per serving.

TRICOLOR VEGETABLE BOWL

4 to 5 medium potatoes (about 1 1/2 lbs)
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 clove of garlic, minced
1 tsp. basil
1/4 tsp. oregano
1/4 tsp. pepper
3 Tbsp. sliced green onion
2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
Salt, to taste
2 tomatoes, sliced
1 1/4 cups shredded zucchini

In 2-quart saucepan, cook potatoes, covered, in about 1 inch boiling water just until tender, about 30 minutes. Meanwhile prepare dressing. Whisk together vinegar, oil, garlic, basil, oregano and pepper. Mix in onions, parsley and salt. Drain, cool and slice potatoes, tomatoes, and zucchini. Mix and pour half the dressing over vegetables. Top with remaining potatoes, tomatoes, zucchini and dressing. Cover and chill. Makes 4 servings.

save energy

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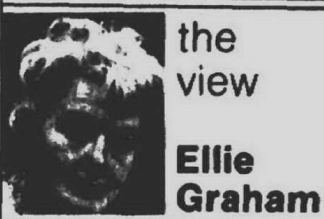
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700



Monday, December 2, 1985 O&E

(P.C.) 63



the
view

Ellie
Graham

THOSE inveterate bridge players, who meet Thursday afternoons at the Plymouth Community Center, don't take the game lightly. Sometimes they are displaced by events such as Thanksgiving and the Symphony League Antique Mart during the Fall Festival. Heavy snowfalls and sleet storms have been known to keep them at home.

But on any Thursday afternoon, enough of the faithful show up for several tables of party bridge. Chuck Skene, recreation director for the city of Plymouth, says they are special, one of his favorite groups. Chuck always is a guest of honor at the bridge players' annual harvest luncheon.

Each November, they postpone the cards for a catered buffet luncheon and a social afternoon. This year 51 members attended the Thursday, Nov. 14, luncheon.

Special guests were Margaret Swartz Hall and her husband, Edward. Margaret was founder and original director of the bridge group.

Jo Fountain at the piano led the singalong, maintaining a tradition that began back when the harvest luncheon was a Christmas luncheon. The group presented a check for \$100 to Chuck in support of the Special Olympics Program at the center.

Directors of the group are Luella Cook, Wanda and Walter Hoops, Dorothy and Boyd Shaffer, and Evelyn Beck and Judy Guideau, co-treasurers.

The next Thursday, they were back to the business of playing bridge, with a turnout of 35. Frances Lacombe came in first with 5,710 points. Carl Peters was a close second with 5,570.

DECORATING the community for the holiday season must be a cold-fingered chore for members of DPW staff. Just want you to know your efforts are appreciated.

A thoughtful note from Carol Roddy expressed the feelings of residents as well as visitors:

"Today I took a walk through Plymouth. With all the Christmas decorations in place now, it certainly looked beautiful. The manger scene in lifelike figures made me stop and ponder the message sent through that baby almost 2,000 years ago."

"Do we take time in this lovely town, state and country to appreciate the freedoms we have? I am grateful to live in an area where families are still caring and God-fearing."

Those were the thoughts of Carol, who took the time to ponder.

Even a harried shopper — with a gift list that seems a mile long — must look at the lights and the holly wreaths with revived holiday spirit.

TRUDY SIEWART, a Plymouth resident for 15, made her Michigan debut as a dancer Saturday night. She performed with the musical duo, Heartsong, in First Unitarian Church in Ann Arbor.

Trudy has very little formal dance training in dance, although she said she has had a passion for dance for as long as she can remember. She always found time to dance although she was involved in the health food business and working as an audio technician. But she never danced professionally.

This past June, she decided to devote her full attention to dance, since making that decision, she has performed in Chicago, Virginia Beach, at the National Speakers Association Convention in Washington, D.C., and at the Human Unity Conference in Hawaii.

She describes her distinctive style of dancing as a blend of ancient and traditional dance form which add up to a "universal dance style."

Her audiences say she is a natural.

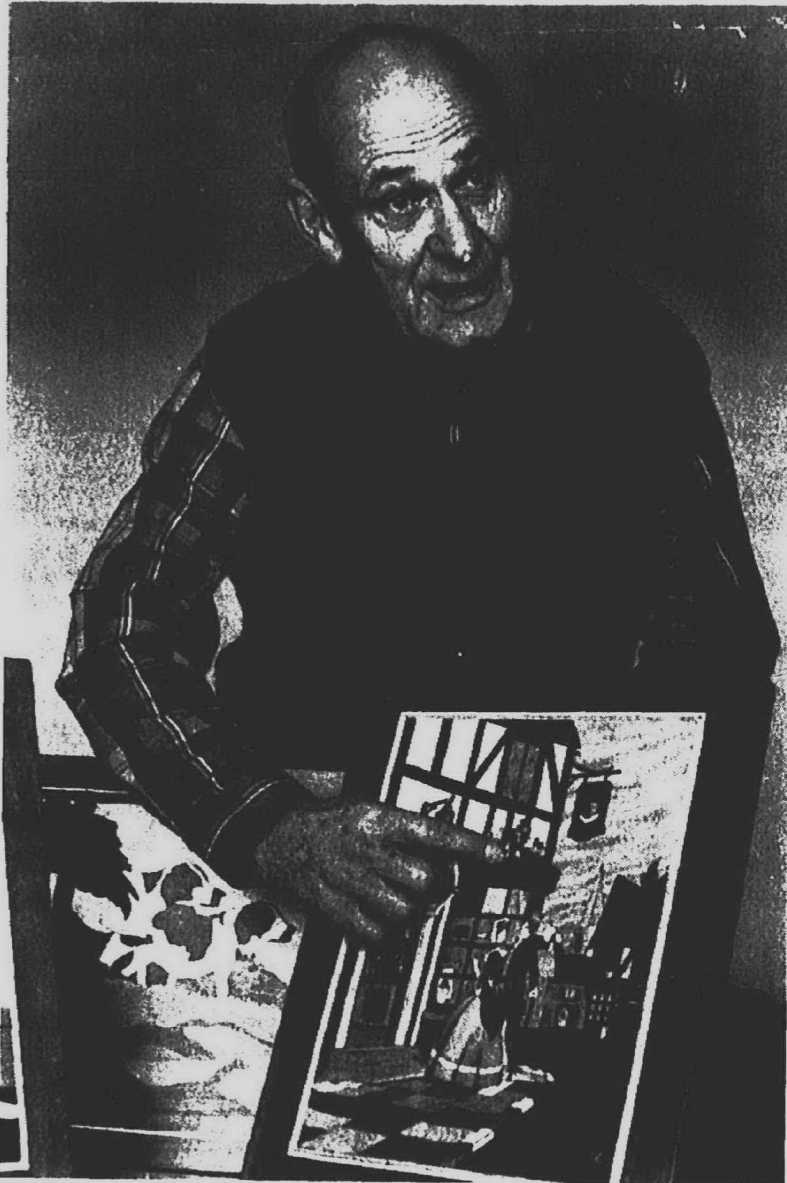
STUDENTS AND

instructors at the Lehmann College of Beauty have got into the holiday spirit.

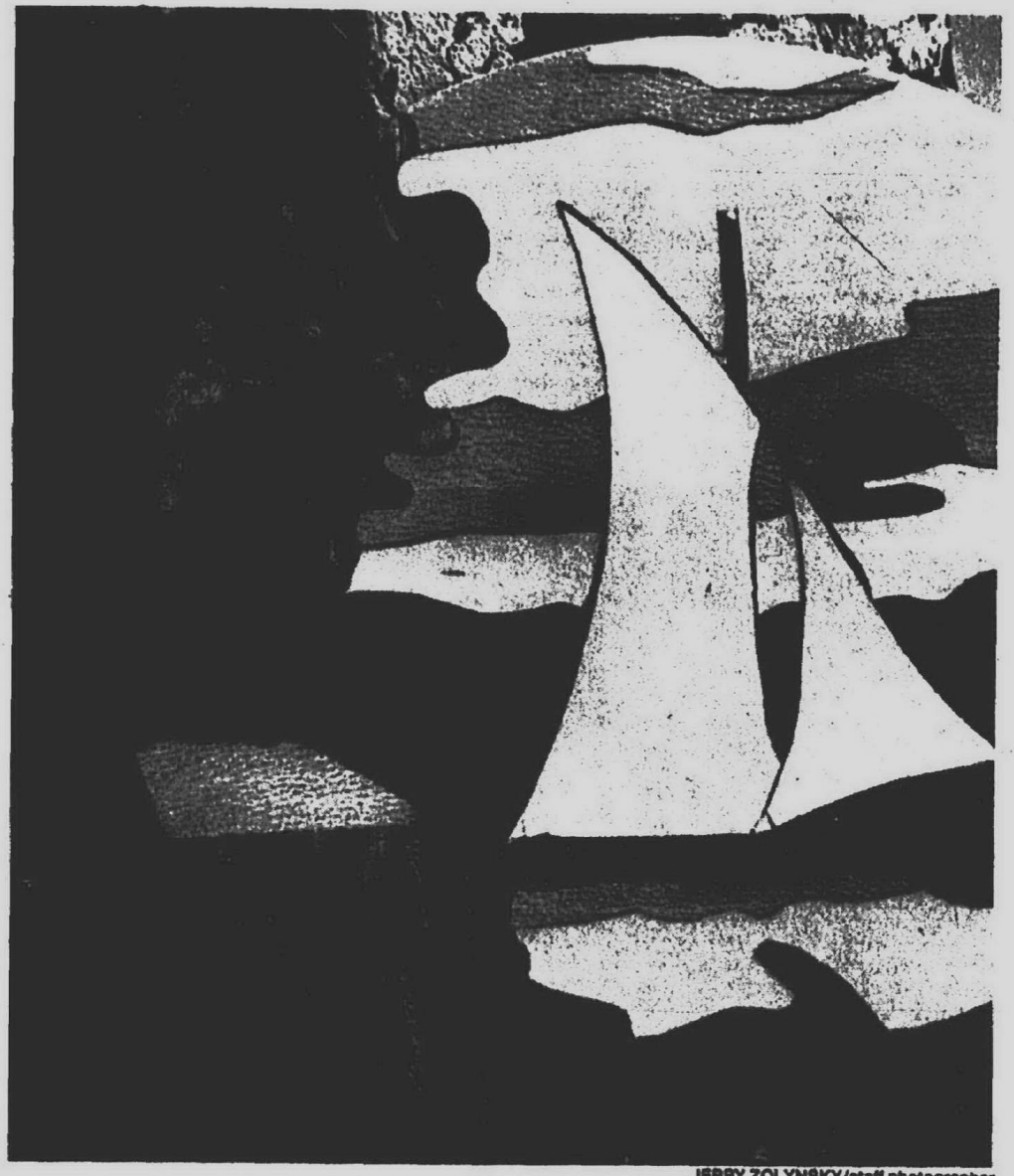
For the second year, they will be giving Love-Cuts for \$4 and manicures for \$3 with the proceeds going to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Clothing Bank.

All day — from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9 — haircuts will be \$4 and manicures \$3 with all the money going to the clothing bank.

Marilyn Lehmann said both students and instructors are volunteering their time for the benefit. The school is at 673 S. Main, Plymouth.



Lyle Sweet shows the detailed work on "The Old Curiosity Shop."



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

To the touch, marquetrie is as smooth as glass. But the woods give it a textured look.

Marquetrie older than the pyramids

By Ellie Graham
staff writer

Lyle Sweet of Plymouth will be among the 75 artists and crafts people at this weekend's show and sale at the Plymouth Cultural Center. His hobby and specialty is marquetrie, an art that dates back 3,000 years.

Marquetrie is an ancient method of decorating wood surfaces with colorful, thin woods. The Egyptians left paintings on the walls and ceilings of tombs within the pyramids that revealed marquetrie methodology. The paintings tell exactly how to saw and glue the woods. They also left boxes and furniture enriched with designs in wood, gems and precious metals.

Marquetrie now is defined as assembling cut pieces of exotic woods — veneers — into a single sheet design, then gluing it on a wood surface.

The practice of marquetrie has become a popular hobby in England during the past 20 years. The art has flourished in America since the founding of the Marquetrie Society of America in 1972.

SWEET WORKS with more than 50 exotic wood veneers and his scenes are framed in black walnut.

He counted 23 woods in his study of a candy shop. Among them were hawthorn from England, pearwood from Europe, purple heart from British Guiana, lacewood from Australia, padouk from India, mahogany from Honduras and holly from United States.

He knows them all. "The boy's pants and hat are black walnut," he said, taking a closer look at his handiwork, "and girl's dress is purple heart."

For the pre-Christmas show at the Cultural Center, he will include tree ornaments — stars in two kinds of wood, and bears.

The work is minute and exacting and he says he cannot consider his time when it comes to pricing his work. He does know he spent more than 800 hours on "The Old Curiosity Shop," one of his favorites.

Sweet, a retiree, has been doing marquetrie for five years. Until then, he was a wood carver.

AS LYLE SWEET and his wife, Jane, wrapped and packed his works for the show, both had favorites they hoped no one would buy.

clubs in action

● PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will have an orientation meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4. For information, call Pat, 721-2202, or Ellen, 455-3851. The group will have a social meeting at 8:30 Friday, Dec. 6, at the Taylor Moose Lodge between Goddard and Wick roads. Admission is \$2 or \$3 after 9:30 p.m.

● LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet in the Farrand School Library Thursday, Dec. 12. Guest speaker Grover Niergarth of Brighton will discuss, "Fine Feathered Friends." Ruth Horn is evening chair. Co-hostesses are Jean Pink, Marianne Blaszcak, Bernadine Witkowski and Linda Regan.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS ARTS & CRAFTS GROUP

Group will make a Hershey Kiss Tree the evening of Thursday, Dec. 14. Call Regina, 459-6408, for time, place and needed materials.

"We were in Sorrento, Italy and everyone in the town was doing marquetrie. They weren't like these. They were manufacturing them; it was a commercial enterprise," said Jane Sweet.

Sweet's works range from small pieces, a sail boat or a perfect rose, to the larger paintings in wood. They range in price from \$5 for a tree ornament, to \$18 for a small "picture," to \$800 and more for a large one.

The woods have their own color and texture. He uses zebrano from Africa for water and it looks exactly like water. The rosewoods come from Brazil, India and Honduras. There is French walnut and native walnut, African cherry and local cherry.

THE EXOTIC woods and their countries of origin have the fascination of faraway places.

Yet the native North American woods have their own beauty. Sweet uses ash, aspen, beech, poplar, birch, butternut, cedar, pecan, holly, white and birds eye maple, oak, Idaho pine, gumwood and sycamore.

He will have a wide selection of his marquetrie at the three-day

arts and crafts show this weekend at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

Other skilled artisans from Canton Township and Plymouth will be in the show sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

They are: Rita Cleaver, soft sculpture; Sherri Tutor, ornaments; Lorraine Justice, silk and dried flowers; Pat Armstrong, ceramics; Kathleen Plontek, silk flowers; and Ruth Risdale, ceramics.

MORE LOCAL craftsmen in the show are: Judy Cruz, soft sculpture; Pam Yockey, quilted clothes; Rae Thomas, underglaze painting; Charlene Cruz, fabric, wood folk art; Barbara Hatcher, country accents; Gail Murrah, baskets; Charles Rowe, candles; Marge Stacey, potpourri; Diane Bradley, dolls; Don Hay, woodcrafts; Debra Dufort, dolls and doorstops; Janet Urban, country accents; Maureen Oury, tin punch; and Connie Kish, custom knitting.

Admission to the show is free. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8.

Free parking is available.

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Gerish-Fries

Jennifer Jane Fries of Birmingham and Bruce Evan Gerish of Farmington Hills exchanged marriage vows Sept. 14 in Southfield United Presbyterian Church. Their parents are Brenier and Judith Fries of Indianapolis, Ind., and Arthur and Janet Gerish of Plymouth. The bride's William Cahill gown had long sleeves, a peplum and a bodice of alencon lace. She wore an ankle-length veil and carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white carnations and white roses. She is a 1980 graduate of Birmingham Groves High School and a 1984 graduate of Alma College. Her husband graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1977 and from Alma College in 1981. He is a sales representative with Osborn Industries in Troy.

After an afternoon wedding reception at Western Golf and Country Club in Redford, the couple honeymooned in Jamaica and Western Florida. They are living in Plymouth.



Butler-Odom

Mrs. Antoinette Chapman of Plymouth and Bruce Butler of Missouri announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ilene Butler, to Brian Douglas Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Odom of Northville. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1984 graduate of Missouri Southern State College with an associate degree in dental hygiene. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

They plan a December wedding in Calvary Baptist Church in Canton Township.



Freiman-Blascak

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Freiman of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Allan C. Blascak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blascak of Canton Township. The bride-elect has an associate degree from Schoolcraft College and is employed by Hewlett-Packard in Novi. Her fiancé will graduate from the University of Michigan in April with a bachelor's degree in computer science.

The couple plans a summer wedding in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton.

holiday fairs

75 crafters at Cultural Center

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.

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 3-9 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 II

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. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

3 CITIES ART CLUB HOLIDAY SHOW AND SALE

Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 7-8, 14-15 — The Three Cities Art Club annual Christmas show and sale will be expanded to two weekends this year. Admission is free. Framed and unframed pictures in all mediums will be available at a wide range of prices. The show will be in Westchester Square on Forest Street, Plymouth. Hours will be

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Approximately 25 artists will have their works in the show and sale.

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 K mart store on Ann Arbor Road at Haggerty. To order in advance call Nancy, 459-8186, or Carol, 455-5837.

new voices

Craig and Charisse Miller of Westland announce the birth of their daughter, Janelle Kristin, Nov. 14.

Grandparents are Ronald and Darlene Nagy of Canton Township and Chuck and Catherine Miller of Plymouth. Helen Nagy of Westland is her great-grandmother.

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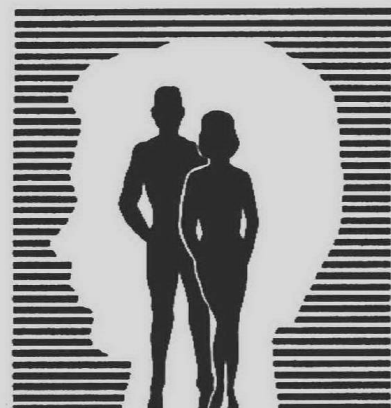
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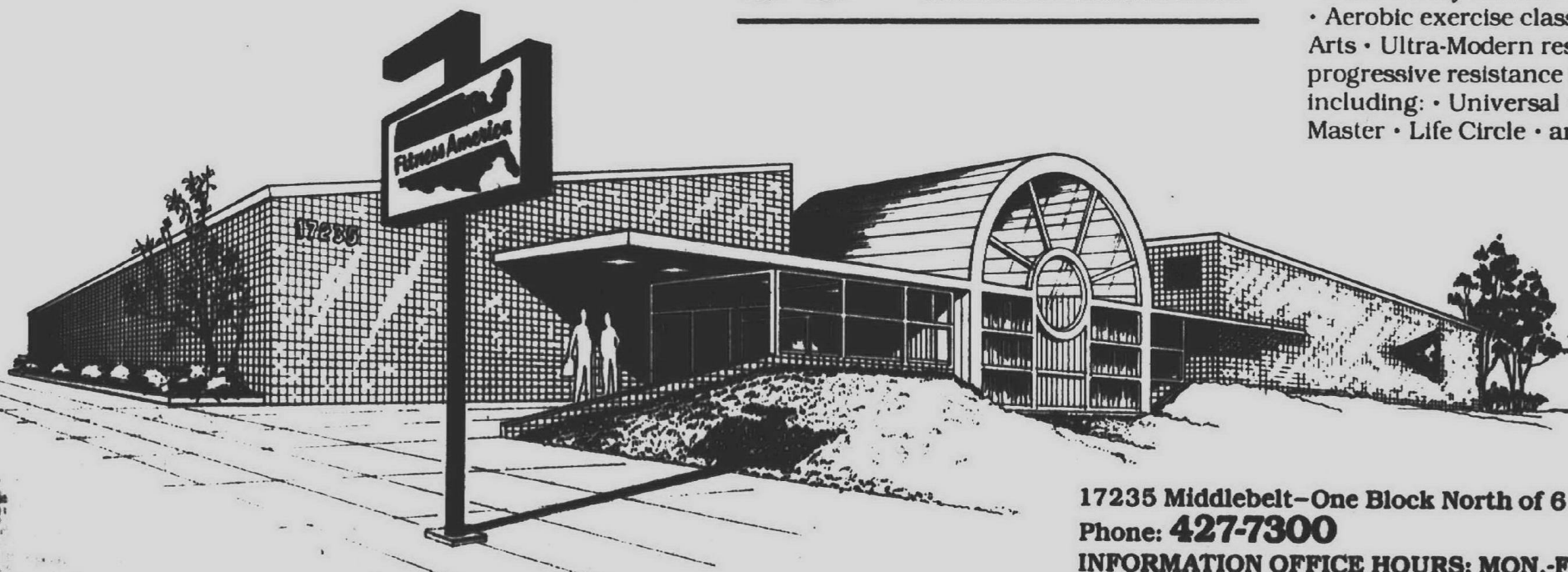
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 1

● CANTON NEWCOMERS LADIES DAY OUT

Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, in the Canton K mart parking lot before leaving for Meadow Brook Hall for a tour and lunch. Call Arlene, 459-1797, for information.

● ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

ST. Kenneth's Catholic Church Women's Guild will its annual Christmas luncheon at Hillside Inn Tuesday, Dec. 10. Social time begins at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon is served at noon.

● OVERVIEW OF DIVORCE

The Women's Justice Center will sponsor an overview of the divorce process 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, at its office, in the University of Detroit Law School, 651 E. Jefferson. Room 343, Detroit. Speaker will be Sharon L. Edwards, attorney. For more information, call 961-7073 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Parking is available at rear of building.

● ST. KENNETH GUILD BAKE SALE

Members of the Women's Guild of St. Kenneth Catholic Church will have a bake sale noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, and after masses Sunday, Dec. 15, in the parish center, Haggerty south of Five Mile. Co-chairs are Kathryn Ragel and Joan Remsburg.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS MOMS & TOTS GROUP

Deadline is Dec. 15 (call Anne 981-5717) for reservations for the group's Christmas party. They will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18, at Faith Community Church. Admission is \$2 per family. Moms should bring a gift for their own child with the name on the package.

● 60-PLUS LUNCHEON

All senior citizens are invited to a Christmas luncheon at noon Monday, Dec. 2, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial. There will be special Christmas music, and Beth Stapleton will relate Christmas stories. Tickets are \$4 and reservations may be made by calling 453-6271.

● PTG TO AUDITION FOR 'PICNIC'

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for William Inge's best-known work, "Picnic," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 3 and 4. Auditions will be in Central Middle School cafeteria, Main at Church. Manfred Hoewer will direct "Picnic."

● CANTON NEWCOMERS MICROWAVE LUNCHEON

Group will meet at noon Thursday, Dec. 5, at a member's home. Call Char, 397-3075, for more information. Bring one dish prepared in microwave with recipe to share.

● PLYMOUTH LIONS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Lions Club of Plymouth will have its annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Mayflower Hotel. Members are reminded to bring much-needed items for the Penickton Center — thermal blankets, plain blankets, pillows, Pampers, wash cloths, baby shampoo, oil, lotion, hair brushes, combs, Band-Aids, Q-tips, plastic coated paper cups.

● WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Members are asked to bring scarves and mittens for needy children to put on the club's mitten tree. The club has been asked to participate with Omnicon in its charitable distribution of canned goods and paper products for those in need at the holiday season.

Nancy Tanger will speak of departed members. Members and guests will be entertained musically by Face Value, a quartet. For more information, call 453-5925.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

Couples group of the Canton Newcomers Club will have an open house and cocktail party 3-6 p.m. Sunday Dec. 8. Deadline for reservations is Dec. 5. For information and reservations, call Kathy, 981-1697, or Sharleen, 981-3844.

● BRADLEY CHILDBIRTH METHOD

An eight-week series of classes in the Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth is planned as well as early pregnancy classes. For more information and to register, call 453-9171.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR AARP TAX RETURN PROGRAM

Volunteers are needed to help senior citizens fill out their tax returns. Classes are planned the first two weeks in January to train the volunteers for

the program sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The free tax-help sessions will begin in February and run for 10 weeks through April 15. Volunteers pledge four hours per week of their time. For information or to volunteer, call Marion Elton, 455-1980.

● CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is in progress and will continue until deadline date of March 15. All high school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools area are eligible to compete. The topic is "Is There Too Much Sex and Violence in the Youth-Oriented Record and Video Cassette Market?" First prize, \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25. Information available at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools general offices, or call Joe Henshaw, contest chairman, 451-6321, or 453-7569.

● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

Reservations will be accepted until Dec. 2 for the Christmas luncheon Thursday, Dec. 5, in the Governor Bradford Room of the Mayflower Meeting House. Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. For reservations at \$8.50 per person, call Barb, 451-0796, or Rose, 453-0113. Baby-sitting available by calling Gwen, 453-4860. Guest speaker will be Judy Wilkinson, an antique dealer.

● AARP HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

The November-December holiday luncheon will be at noon Wednesday, Dec. 4, at Leright's Dining Room on Wayne Road. Members of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons are reminded to bring canned and non-perishable goods for the Salvation Army's holiday needs. Bring contributions to Leright's.

Guest speakers will be the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and the Rev. Frederick Vosburg of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

● ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT SALE

Tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit are available November through March, shipped by express truck from Indian River Groves. Orders are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy volunteers. To order, call 3423 or 981-1308, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pickup is at 5757 Lilley, near Ford.

● 'A FIRESIDE CHRISTMAS'

Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, Saturday, Dec. 7, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be obtained from chorus members, Book Break in K mart Plaza in Canton, and from Sideways, 505 Forest, Plymouth. For information, call Norma Huettnerman, 397-1387.

● MEL'S TOY COLLECTION

Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth, will be collecting new and used toys for needy and handicapped children 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.

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Site visitation focus of mental health meeting

Rudy Grier, program director of the Mental Health Alliance of Michigan, will be guest speaker at the 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3 meeting of Suburban West Support Group at the organization's meeting place, Suburban West Community Center, 11677 Beech Daly, half-block north of Plymouth Road, Redford Township.

Grier will speak on the need for improvements in mental health programs and changes to meet the needs of the mentally ill, focusing on the "site visitation" program which offers interested persons the opportunity to visit and

inspect state mental hospitals and other facilities. In Wayne County, this would be Northville Psychiatric Hospital.

Suburban West Support Group is composed of parents and relatives of mentally ill persons who are hospitalized or in the process of recovery. The group meets every Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the community center, non-profit mental health clinic and referral center for treatment of patients released from Northville who are recovering and still need periodic guidance and treatment.

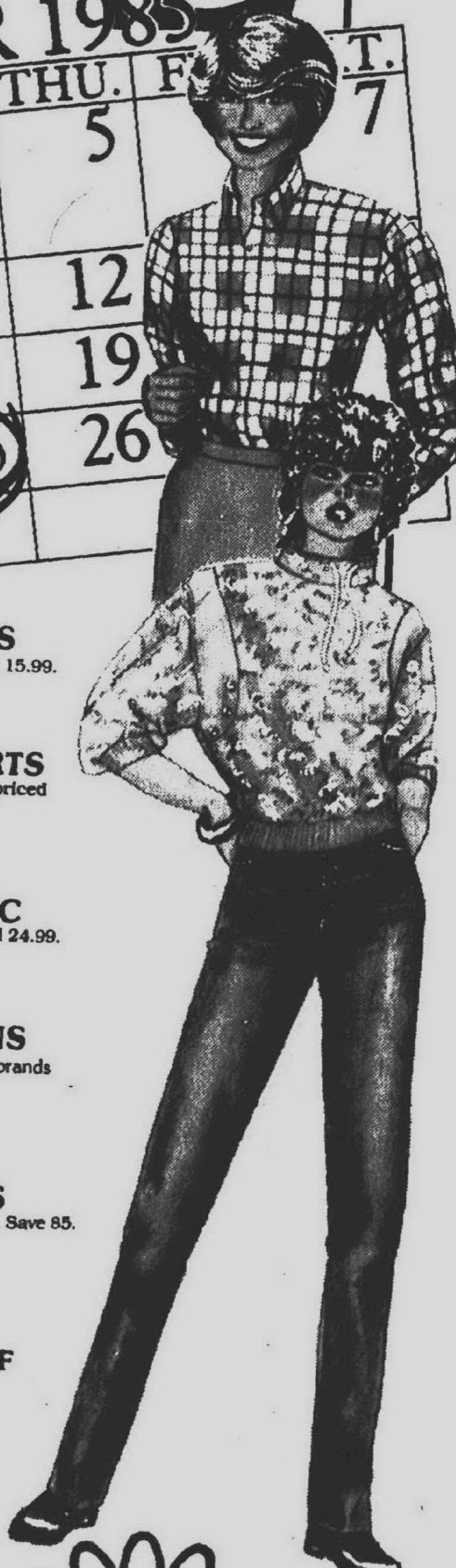
● The pulse of your community ● The pulse of your community ● The pulse of your community

CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN

SALE

DECEMBER 1985

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	



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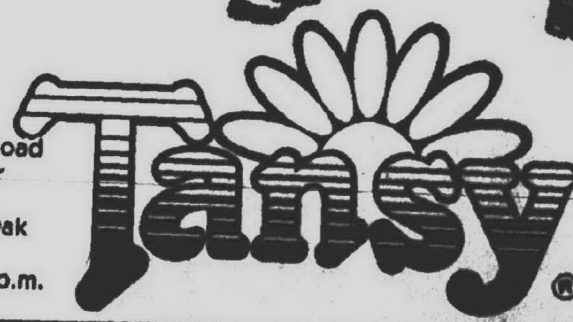
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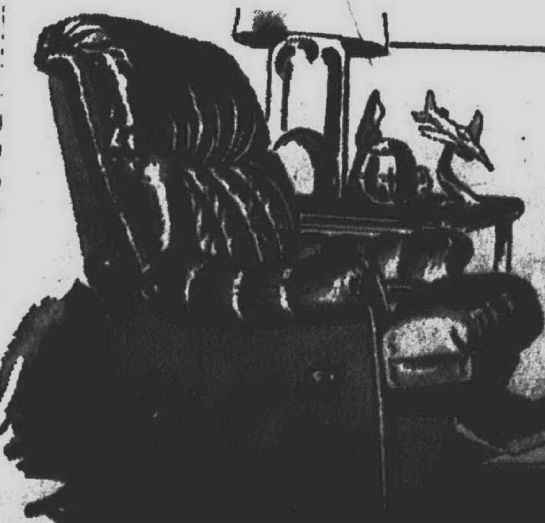
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Mercy-Salem switch roles in regional



Laura Clifford (with basketball) and Dena Head (No. 43) have made rebounding against Plymouth Salem mighty difficult this season.

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

How's this for a change of pace?
"To be playing Plymouth Salem this early in the tournament is a pretty sobering thought," said Farmington Hills Mercy basketball coach Larry Baker.
Two years ago one might have heard a similar utterance from Salem coach Fred Thomann.
Mercy and Salem, no strangers to each other in the post-season arena, appear to have exchanged roles for Tuesday night's Class A regional tournament clash (6 p.m. at Salem).
In past campaigns, Salem has been the serious underdog in matches with the Marlins. In 1983, the two met in the quarterfinals and Mercy prevailed 37-25. Last year, the two met again in the quarterfinals — again Mercy won, this time in overtime, 49-45.

SO WHY is this year different? Because of what transpired on Oct. 1. On that night Mercy got shanghaied at Salem, 43-38. It was a convincing victory, one that has lingered in the back of Larry Baker's mind.
"We will be entering Tuesday night's game at virtually every disadvantage," said Baker. "They beat us earlier this year, dispelling any doubt in their mind that it could be done. They have improved greatly since then. They have gotten into their roles far better than we have. And, you have the constant factor of having a great coach, great support and momentum from their league and district championships."
"We feel we're in a position to be fed to the lions, but we'll give it a shot."
That's startling stuff coming from the coach of the winningest girls basketball program in this area over the past decade, a coach whose basketball program has made it to the state finals the last three years, and whose team posted a respectable 16-5 record this season.
Thomann isn't sold on the role of overwhelming favorite.
"All that win early in the year did was give us some credibility in the state," he said. "It was a great game for us. We had opened the season with a pair of losses to state-ranked teams. You don't like to go 0-3 against that type of competition."

"THAT GAME has no effect on Tues-

day. Now it's a situation where it's our best against their best and whoever executes wins. You can't say that we are going to win because we beat them last time. That would be like saying, 'OK, we lost to Plymouth Canton the first time so no way can we beat them.'"
Each team has a different look about them since that Oct. 1 meeting.
For Salem (19-3), super sophomore Dena Head remains the key weapon. But she has become much more a factor offensively since Thomann inserted senior Julie Tortora at point guard. In the eight games since the switch, Head has averaged better than 18 points per game.
Jessica Handley remains the team's perimeter sharpshooter and zone buster. Kristen Hostynski, Keri McBride and Laura Clifford have been consistent contributors defensively and on the boards. Off the bench, Stacy Sovine, Leslie Plichta and Suzie Balconi have given the Rocks quality minutes.
The strength of the team remains its defense. The Rocks' man-to-man defense suffocated its foes in the Western Lakes and it suffocated Mercy Oct. 1.
In 22 games, Salem has allowed an average of less than 30 points per game (29.95). The Rocks have kept their opponents under 30 points 14 times. Besides Ladywood, who scored 61 against Salem in the season opener, only two teams have scored more than 40 points.

OFFENSE HAS been the Achilles heel of the Marlins this season. But, in recent outings, the Mercy scoring machine has begun to roll.
Missy Duczynski and Yvette Maison have emerged as the key offensive players for Mercy. Duczynski, headed for Central Michigan University next fall, has been the team's most consistent scorer. Maison is the team's floor leader. Her job, one that has become increasingly critical for the Marlins, is to read the defenses and keep the offense flowing.
Other key components for Mercy include senior guard Michelle Fryatt, a gritty player with ferocious defensive skills and a potentially dangerous jump shot; Terri Nalodka, a strong inside player; and Terri Ford.
Ford, an All-Area player as a junior last year, may or may not play Tuesday. She injured her ankle in practice prior to the district tournament opener. Baker said her cast would be removed Friday and he would monitor her progress from that point on.

girls basketball

STATE REGIONAL GIRLS BASKETBALL Tournaments

CLASS A
at PLYMOUTH SALEM

Tuesday, Dec. 3, Plymouth Salem vs. Farmington Hills Mercy, 6 p.m.; Birmingham Kettering vs. Waterford Kettering, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 5, Channahon vs. 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Western Lakes Class A quarterfinal vs. Bay City Western Lakes champion)

CLASS B
at WOODHAVEN

Tuesday, Dec. 3, Marquette vs. 7:30 p.m.; Garden City vs. 7:30 p.m.; 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 5, Channahon vs. 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Western Lakes Class B quarterfinal vs. Southfield Western Lakes champion)

CLASS C
at HANOVER - THE LUTHERAN EAST

Tuesday, Dec. 3, Flint vs. 7:30 p.m.; 8 p.m.; 8:30 p.m.; 9 p.m.; 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 5, Channahon vs. 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Western Lakes Class C quarterfinal)

Margaret DeMatilla did a good job filling in for Ford in the two district games. Mercy has also gotten solid play off the bench from Jan Herberholz.

WHILE THE chemistry is different, one thing remains intact: the Mercy press. In the district championship game, the Marlins threw a variety of presses and traps against North Farmington, each disrupted the Raider attack. The press may be Mercy's most dangerous weapon.
The winner of Tuesday night's game will play the winner between Birmingham Marian (12-10) and Waterford Kettering (22-0) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Marian and Kettering will battle Tuesday after the Salem-Mercy game.
The regional champion will advance to quarterfinals, the final stop prior to Kalamazoo, at Waterford Mott against the winner of the Bay City Western regional (which is likely to be the state's No. 1 team, Flint Northwestern).
Plymouth Salem is on Joy Road, just west of Canton Center.

Blockers or receivers? Pair excel at both

Wendt persists at EMU

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The shadow that has engulfed Ron Wendt for the better part of his athletic life is moving away.
Ron Wendt, 1982 Redford Catholic Central graduate, is the least visible member of a very visible athletic family.
The elder Wendt, Art, was a stand-out baseball player in the semipro ranks. Art Wendt Jr. played basketball and baseball at Livonia Stevenson. Greg Wendt, the most visible of all the Wendts, is a headliner with the University of Detroit basketball team.
Even the youngest Wendt, C.J., a senior at CC, has gotten considerable acclaim for his prowess on the soccer field.



Ron Wendt
EMU tight end

tices all geeked-up, ready to work as hard as I could. I just tried to catch the coaches' eye as often as possible."
A week into camp, Wendt was offered a scholarship. From that day on, he has steadily chipped away at that pesky shadow.

AFTER SITTING out his first year at Eastern as a red-shirted defensive lineman, he saw limited duty as an offensive lineman the next two years.
He began this season as a second-string lineman. Midway through, Wendt approached head coach Jim Harkema.
"Coach, I think I can help the team more if I played tight end," he said.
Harkema, surprised by Wendt's request, said he'd have to think about it. Two weeks later, Wendt was the starting tight end.
"I like tight end a lot more," Wendt said. "But, playing tackle wasn't as bad as I thought it would be, either. I'll play wherever they need me."
Wendt's response to his tight-end assignment was this: He caught 14 passes for 116 yards and two touchdowns (one in each of the last two games) and was a punishing blocker.
"My first couple games they didn't throw to me," he said. "Then against Central (Michigan University) I caught four. That got my confidence up. I knew I could catch the ball. Before, I was pretty nervous."

GUESS WHO Ron Wendt's No. 1 fan was during the season? Greg Wendt.

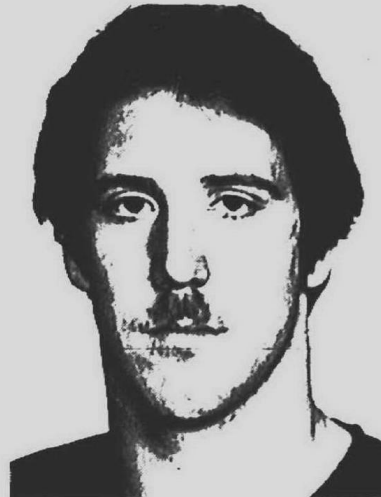
"He came to everyone of my home games except one," Ron Wendt said. "We're really tight. We call each other all the time to find out how each other did. When I caught that first touchdown he was pretty excited."

Please turn to Page 2

Stebbins plays key role as Chippewas' tight end

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Bob Stebbins had a good football season, but it wasn't quite up to Bob Stebbins standards.
There is much more to accomplish for the 6-foot-4, 225-pound tight end from Central Michigan University.
The Livonia native tied teammate John Deboer for the team lead in receptions, catching 26 passes for 344 yards (13.2 per grab) and one touchdown.
"I was really pleased with the season," said the Franklin High School grad. "But I would have had 30 catches if I hadn't missed the last game."
Stebbins underwent surgery for a broken right thumb, suffered in practice four days prior to the season finale with Northern Illinois.
A broken left thumb caused the tight end to miss most of his freshman year, but the injury turned out to be a blessing in disguise because it enabled Stebbins to red-shirt, giving him an extra year of eligibility.
Sitting out the Northern Illinois game, however, may have cost the CMU tight end a spot on the All-Mid-American Conference team.



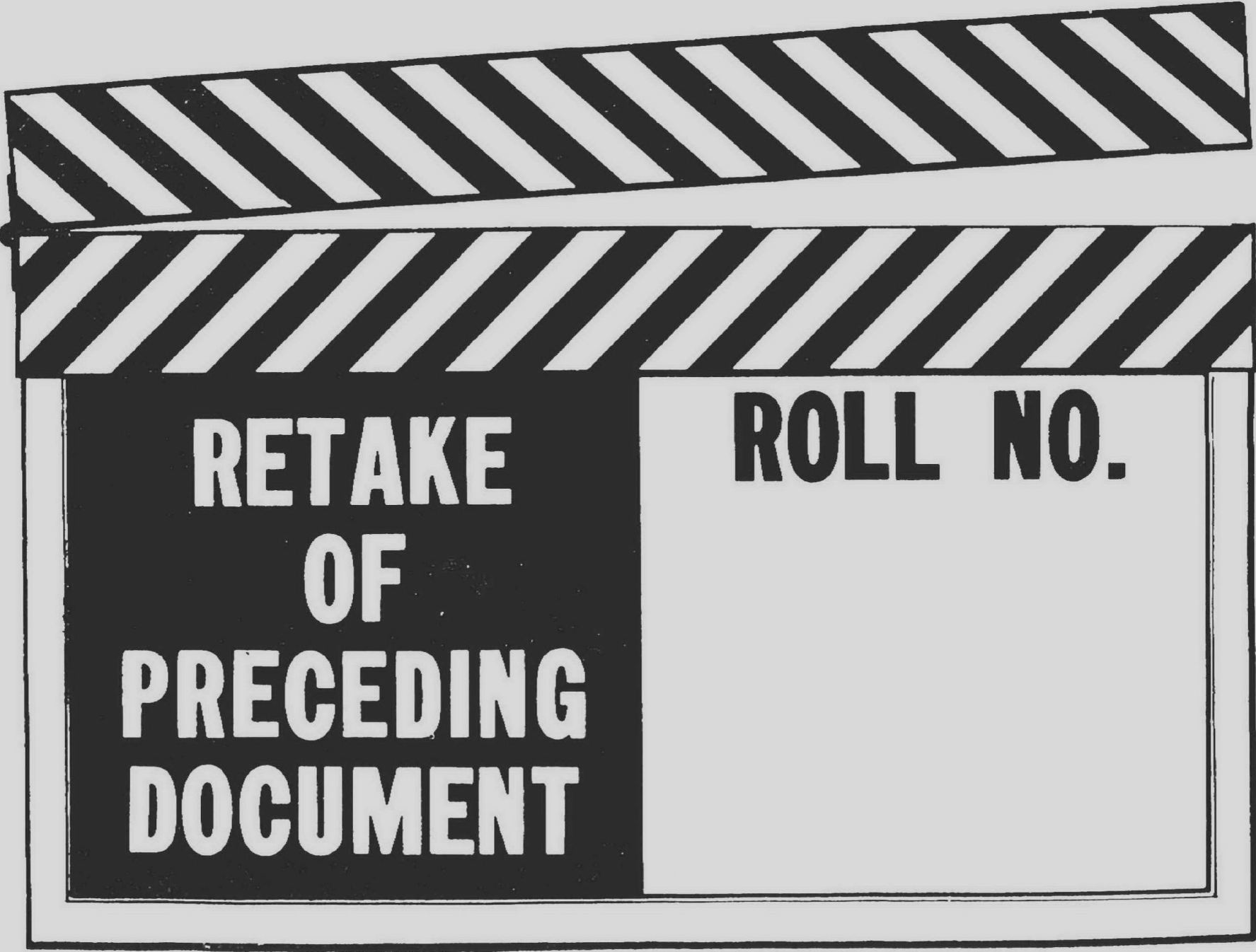
Bob Stebbins
CMU tight end

"THERE WERE an awful lot of good tight ends in the league and sometimes they just go on stats," said CMU assistant coach Mike Poff. "But Bob caught the ball well and he's an exceptional blocker. He's very smart."
"And don't forget he's young. He's got two more years left."
Central Michigan finished with a 7-3 record, but according to Stebbins, that wasn't good enough.

"I'm looking forward to next year," he said. "We were three plays away from winning the title this year. We lost three games by a total of 13 points."
"We were decimated by injuries and went 7-3. We lost five or six key players and that's what hurt."
Deboer, a senior split end rated highly by the pros, was among the casualties, missing the final three games with a knee injury.
"We lost All-MAC and All-American type players," said Stebbins. "I'm sure Deboer would have ended up with a lot more catches than 26."
WITH MAC CHAMP, Bowling Green losing a number of big-name players to graduation, CMU could be the league's top contender next year

along with Miami of Ohio. Both teams lose very little to graduation.
"We have the talent and we're always in the game," Stebbins said. "But we're not delivering in the clutch. We hope to make it happen next year."
"I'll be disappointed if we don't win it (the MAC) in my five years. It was frustrating as a team this year. Four or five years in a row we've been coming close. We should have won it last year, and that was our year. (Toledo took the title)."
"Nobody wants second or third. You get sick and tired of it."
CMU could have big plans next year for Stebbins.
"I really hope to have a lot of catches and I hope to be a key part of the offense," he said. "I hope to work on my strength over the winter and summer so I can dominate people."

"NOT TO USE the old army slogan, but I want to be the best I can be. I'm going to work in the weight room and gain about 10 pounds."
Stebbins' biggest concern at the moment, however, is getting through final exams. Sporting a 3.84 grade point average in business-finance, Stebbins was recently placed on the national ballot for the College Sports Information Directors of American Academic All-American team. That news came after he made the CTE District IV squad.
"It's kind of tough when you can't write," Stebbins said. "Exams are going to be tough. I can type, but I can't even do that."
Stebbins will manage despite the handicap. His self-imposed standards won't let him slack off.



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ROLL NO.

Plymouth Observer

Volume 100 Number 22

Monday, December 2, 1985

Plymouth, Michigan

36 Pages

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OPPORTUNIST DINERS: Polish Legion of American Veterans (PLAV) 166 on Eckles in Livonia recently invited residents and staff of Plymouth Opportunity House to a special buffet dinner prepared by Norbert Jankowski, Frank Braciszewski, Steve Hicks, and Hank Slominski. After the dinner the residents invited the veterans to visit them at their home at Deer and Wing in Plymouth.

BLOOD DONORS: A number of residents were among more than 1,500 special blood donors honored recently at the annual Pheresis Recognition Ceremony by the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Services. Pheresis is a procedure in which blood is drawn from a donor, passed through a cell separator machine which removes a certain component (plasma, platelets or white cells) and the remaining components are then returned to the donor. The process takes between 90 minutes and three hours. Plymouth residents honored as pheresis donors include Orlean Baker, Thomas Hinks, Susan Gregory Bristol, Rebecca Yonker, David McClary, Michael Gregory, Dale Schotts and Paul Toth.

VIEWING LEGION: "The American Legion Profile" program will be on Omnicom Cablevision Channel 15 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3. Marvin Williams, American Legion Veteran Service Officer, will be the guest of co-hosts John Cenzor and Cornelius Van Boven. Williams will be discussing benefits for veterans, their widows and their children. Cenzor is commander of Passage-Gayde American Legion Post 391 in Plymouth.

VIP WINNER: Gregg Packard of Plymouth, carpet workman manager at Hudson's Beaubien Distribution Center, has been selected as a Hudson VIP winner for his volunteer work at the Plymouth Historical Society. The VIP program by Hudson's recognizes 20 employees annually for their volunteer efforts to community-based arts organization, human service programs and other service projects. Hudson's grant of \$250 will be presented to the Plymouth Historical Society in Gregg's name. Gregg has been volunteering his time for eight years, averaging about 10 hours a month. He

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of today's paper.

Omnicom pushes cable rate hike

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Omnicom management is in the process of introducing a prospective new owner and simultaneously pushing for a rate increase requested last summer. Fredrick Collman, Omnicom general manager, and Harcharan (Harry) Suri, 90 percent owner of N-Com Inc., have been keeping a busy schedule meeting with officials from service communities including Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Canton Township is hosting an informational meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Canton Township Hall to allow Omnicom representatives to field questions about the ownership switch. Dec. 10 has been targeted for the Canton Township Board of Trustees to consid-

er the transfer of the cable company to Suri.

THE PLYMOUTH City Commission is expected to consider the transfer at tonight's Commission meeting which begins 7:30 at city hall.

"In the Plymouth Township franchise there isn't a clause saying they have to approve the transfer," Collman said. "However, we will make a formal appearance before their board to introduce Mr. Suri."

Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton subscribers presently pay \$8.35 for the basic rate.

On Jan. 14 the Canton board will vote on a \$1.70 increase in cable basic rates which was requested by Omnicom last summer and denied by the Canton board. In February 1985 Canton

denied a \$1.60 basic rate increase request.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees also turned down a \$1.70 basic rate increase last summer.

Tonight the Plymouth City Commission will consider a \$1.70 basic rate hike. Paul Sincok, Plymouth assistant city manager, is recommending approval of the increase.

"The city commission should also be aware of the fact that Omnicom does have the right to raise movie channel rates in the event that this rate hike is denied," Sincok wrote in a note to Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper.

"Less impact will be felt by the subscribers in the city by granting a basic increase, rather than having Omnicom raise movie rates."

Collman said that the rate increase

is unrelated to the company sale.

OMNICOM HAS PADDED premium rates — movie channels like Home Box Office (HBO) — to compensate for the lower basic rates, Collman said.

However, the cable company earns a lower profit margin from premium rates than basic rates because Omnicom must share the premium rate increase with the servicing company.

In a recent meeting with the Canton Cable Commission, Collman and Suri discussed how institutional networks, security systems and local origination programming will be affected by the sale.

The institutional networks — among the services included in the Canton franchise agreement — allow business-

es to conduct telephone conversations with a video recording. However, the demand for institutional networks in Canton hasn't surfaced, Collman said.

"I can visualize that if we were located in downtown Detroit that perhaps several banks could utilize this facility, but out here it doesn't lend itself to tying together several businesses," Collman said. "It's a question of the technology being ahead of the market."

HOME SECURITY SYSTEMS using cable is another market that is weaker than was expected when the Canton franchise agreement was drafted, Collman said.

Local origination will remain a high priority after the sale, Collman said.

"The effort that we have for local origination is not going away."

Private school excels in test

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Gareth R. Volz, elementary school principal at Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton, complimented the performance of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools students this year on a standardized state achievement test.

Fact is, though, that a higher percentage of fourth, seventh and 10th graders at Plymouth Christian mastered at least three-quarters of math and reading objectives on the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) than did local public school students.

Specifically, 90.9 percent of Plymouth Christian fourth-graders demonstrated mastery of at least three-quarters of math objectives and 86.4 percent attained that level on the reading test.

Corresponding figures for seventh-graders were 82.8 percent for math and 93.1 percent for reading and for 10th-graders, 77.1 and 97.1 percent, respectively.

Volz agrees with educators who say that test results can't be compared among school districts due to the different variables that enter the educational equation.

Nevertheless, he is obviously pleased with the scores at Plymouth Christian.

"WE'RE VERY proud of our students and very proud of our staff. We think it reflects we're doing a good job."

"To be honest, you can't compare," Volz continued. "I'd never say, 'Ha, ha, ha, we beat Plymouth-Canton.' We look at broad ranges. We want to make sure we're doing the job."

There are dedicated parents, teach-

ers and students in every school system, Volz said. At Plymouth Christian, he added, everyone seems more willing to go the extra mile.

"Number one, parents are motivated to work with students because they pay tuition," Volz said. "When you pay big dollars, you tend to pay attention to what's going on and make sure students are getting their work in."

Tuition this year ranges between \$1,450 and \$1,715.

"We have a very dedicated staff," Volz continued. "Our thrust is a religious education — a God-centered education, but an education. We just don't tell Bible stories."

"We look at it as a ministry — teachers, administrators and parents. We're partners in education. I think that helps when students know that."

PERHAPS ONE of the biggest reasons students in private schools test better than their public school counterparts is that private schools can be much more selective in whom they accept.

"Plymouth-Canton has to take any student who lives in the district," Volz conceded.

A greater percentage of Plymouth Christian students scored at the upper level in every category this year except seventh- and 10th-grade reading. Last year, 100 percent reached the heights in both of those categories.

However, that drop may be misleading due to the small number of students taking the test.

Plymouth Christian this year has 86 students in the fourth, seventh and 10th grades combined. One or two students can make a significant impact in terms of percentages.

Home busted for second time

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A police raid at a home on Derby in Canton — the same location of a raid in September 1983 — has netted Michigan State Police an estimated four ounces of cocaine, guns and \$10,000 in cash.

"Two years later we find the same thing going on," said Michigan State Police Sgt. David Gentry, who also worked on the Derby house raid in 1983.

"It was a bigger case then, and the courts took it lightly and they got off easy," Gentry said.

Leads from the Nov. 26 raid are being reviewed for possible links to other crimes in the area, Gentry said.

Nine hand guns and about six rifles were seized. Three of the hand guns have been confirmed as stolen property, Gentry said.

JEWELRY CONFISCATED during last month's raid may give police leads on unsolved breaking and entering cases in the area, Gentry said.

State Police will be working with Canton officers in an effort to solve open theft cases, Gentry added.

Suspects involved in the drug raid also are being linked to a recent larceny in a Plymouth-Canton school "where a lot of money was stolen," Gentry said.

Police questioned six people — five adults and a 16-year-old — in connection with the case. Arrest warrants haven't been issued pending results from lab tests on the drugs, Gentry said. The Derby homeowner was among the people questioned.

Police were tipped off about the drugs at the Derby home by a confidential source, Gentry said.

AFTER A TWO MONTH investigation in late September 1983 Michigan State Police troopers raided the Derby home near Warren and Sheldon roads.

It was reported that the first bust netted an estimated \$20,000 worth of guns, knives, two pounds of marijuana and other assorted items thought by police to have been used for drug bartering.

Police learned some of the weapons seized in 1983 were stolen from Plymouth, Westland, Troy and Detroit.

In October 1983 a 41-year-old man and a 38-year-old woman, both of Derby, were arrested. Each was charged with one count of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, and three counts of receiving and concealing stolen goods over \$100.

The pair received one year probation for possession of marijuana and concealing and receiving stolen property, Gentry said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Striking Frito-Lay drivers Manny Melendez huddle in a makeshift hut outside the gates of (left), Leroy Olah, Greg Lubin and Bill O'Connell the Canton distribution center.

Holiday season bleak for strikers at Frito-Lay

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The irony is inescapable.

While four strikers at the Frito-Lay distribution center in Canton try to keep warm inside a makeshift shanty, unemployed men and women file into a Michigan Employment Security Commission office across the street to pick up checks or check on job leads.

It's been six weeks since about 40 drivers and warehouse workers walked off the job in Canton in a dispute they say centers on wage scales.

The four on picket duty one rainy day last week didn't seem all that optimistic about a settlement. Their comments have been heard hundreds of times in hundreds of other labor disputes.

"It looks like a long one," said Greg Lubin, 25, a Frito-Lay driver for four years. Lubin, a Plymouth resident, serves as a steward for Teamsters Local 337.

"THEY DON'T want to negotiate in good faith," said Manny Melendez, a 46-year-old Westland resident who has worked as a driver only since February.

"Our families are really getting concerned," said Leroy Olah, 44, of Livonia, a driver for six years. "I know my wife is upset."

Bill O'Connell, 29, a driver and an employee for 29 years, recalled a strike that lasted nine weeks in 1969.

"If it isn't settled by Christmas, we'll probably be out until February," he said. O'Connell, a 57-year-old Livonian, said the snack business slacks off considerably after peaking for the holidays.

Those four, as well as 200 other

Frito-Lay strikers in metropolitan Detroit, receive \$45 per week for picketing a five-hour shift every other day. Nowadays, the Canton crew spends much time in the shack, warmed by a portable heater. Exciting it isn't.

"I listen to the radio most of the day and work puzzles," Olah said. O'Connell smokes cigarettes and reads.

"We just sit around and shoot the bull," said Melendez. "There's not much you can do when it was raining. We'd play catch out here — baseball and football."

Melendez and Olah didn't anticipate being out this long when they first struck. "Everyone expected two or three weeks," Melendez said.

Emotions seem to fluctuate. Lubin said he wouldn't be surprised if some of the strikers, himself included, were to begin looking for permanent employment elsewhere if the labor dispute continues for several more months.

LUBIN LATER added, "I'd like to stick it out. It's a good job."

Melendez said he expects to get an offer to work construction next spring. Whether he accepts depends on the status of the strike.

Olah said his wife works but only earns about half as much as he did before going out. "She's worried I'm not going to get back. She's worried about the holidays coming up and no paycheck coming in."

"I plan to stick it out," Olah continued. "I plan to make this my last stop. I've been around to a lot of places."

O'Connell seemed to be the least worried. "I suppose people get bitter. It don't bother me. What's to worry about? Either they settle or they

don't. I've got no place to go.

"If the strike keeps going on, the international will give us clearance to close down other parts of the country," O'Connell said. "It came down to that last time. We closed Chicago, Cleveland."

Mediators are now involved in the bargaining process, said Richard Gremaud, a Teamsters' negotiator.

"I'm hoping we can get this settled," he said. "If it's not settled before Christmas, I think it will be March or April. Once we get past the holidays, they'll let 'em sit out there. We're willing to negotiate."

"This is my first time bargaining with Frito," Gremaud said. "They are not like other companies. They more or less dictate to you — you're going to take this or else. They don't negotiate with you."

Greg Overman, a spokesman for Frito-Lay, takes issue with some of the strikers' assertions.

"OF COURSE we're bargaining in good faith if good faith means trying to settle the dispute and that's what we're trying to do," he said. "We're very hopeful we can resolve this as soon as possible."

"We would never force anyone to go on strike," Overman said. "I don't understand what that means."

While the two sides wait each other out, it's business as usual at the unemployment office. "Junior" said he stopped by to check on job leads.

"I'll be happy to work anywhere — a job is a job," he said. "If the unemployment office told me Frito-Lay was hiring even if they were striking, I would go over there as long as my life wasn't in danger. I'm looking for work anywhere."

obituarial

JOSEPH KRAJEWSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Krajewski, 88, of Canton, were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Edward Baldwin with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Krajewski, who died Nov. 26, was born in Poland and moved to Canton in 1945 from Dearborn. He was a farmer and a member of St. John Neumann Survivors include wife Amelia, two brothers from Poland, and many nieces and nephews.

JOHN P. SINUTKO

Funeral services for Mr. Sinutko, 75, of Plymouth, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Sinutko, who died Nov. 22 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, was born in Pennsylvania. He had been a wood pattern maker for 45 years with Ford Motor Company, and was a member of Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Mary Ukrainian Church for 49 years.

Survivors include: wife, Olga, daughter, Marlene Gasvoda of Plymouth; brothers, Peter of Brighton, Michael of Royal Oak, George of Detroit; sisters, Mary Smulka of Westland, Sophia Palmer of Detroit, and two grandchildren.

LEILA A. HELLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Heller, 86, of Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. J. Mark Barnes.

Mrs. Heller, who died Nov. 24 in Livonia, was born in Liberty Township,

Ohio, and moved to Plymouth in 1928 from Dearborn. A homemaker in the later years of her life, she had worked at Ford Motor Company for 29 years until retiring in 1961. She was a member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. Survivors include daughter, Annabel Bartel of Livonia; son, James of New Port Richey, Fla.; 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

GERTRUDE A. GUNTER

Funeral services for Mrs. Gunter, 74, of Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Edward C. Coley. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Gunter, who died Nov. 25, was born in Argenta, Ill., and moved to Canton in 1978 from Detroit. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: daughter, Betty Steinhebel of Canton; son, John, of Howell, three sisters; one brother; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

RUTH A. LOCKWOOD

Funeral services for Mrs. Lockwood, 72, of Plymouth Township, were scheduled for 11 a.m. today in Schrader Funeral Home with burial to follow at Highland Cemetery, Highland Township, Mich. Officiating will be the Rev. J. Mark Barnes. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Lockwood, who died Nov. 25 in Superior Township, was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and has been a resident of Plymouth since childhood. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: sons, James of Plymouth and William of Montague, Calif.; brother, Robert Soth of Plymouth; sister, Arlene Nasworthy of Palmetto, Fla.; and three granddaughters.

FRANCIS H. PLANT

Funeral services for Mr. Plant, 42, of Plymouth, were held recently in St. Paul Lutheran Church with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Charles Boerger with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Mr. Plant, who died Nov. 24 in Pine Township, Mich., was born in Plymouth. He was an active member of the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan and was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Survivors include sons, Harold and William, both of Northville; sister, Madeline Brodie of Plymouth; brother, Roy L. Ackman of Plymouth; and several nieces and nephews.

MILDRED I. BOYD

Funeral services for Mrs. Boyd, 69, of Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grenfell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Boyd, who died Nov. 27 in Plymouth Township, moved to Plymouth from Westland in 1982. She was an active member of the Plymouth Elks. Survivors include: husband, Charles; son, Gary Morrow of Northville; stepsons, William Boyd and Kenneth Boyd, both of Canton; sisters, Myrtle Richard of Berkley, Mich., and Florence McCreary of Florida; several nieces and nephews; and 13 grandchildren.

JOSEPH F. MANHART

Funeral services for Joseph Manhart, 12, of Northville, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel

cently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital Research Fund, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit MI 48201.

Joseph, who died Nov. 21 of leukemia, was a former resident of Canton. He was a student in the seventh grade at Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Survivors include: parents, Felcia and Joseph Manhart of Dearborn Heights, and Ann Broniak of Dearborn Heights.

NELSON J. BENNETT

Funeral services for Mr. Bennett, 87, of Westland were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Bennett, who died Nov. 25 in

Garden City, was born in Nankin Township and was a lifetime resident of Westland. He had retired from Detroit Diesel in 1964 after 20 years employment with the company. He was a member of the Newburgh Baptist Church.

Survivors include: Clem; son, Leon "Bud" of Plymouth; daughters, Eunice Wittrick of Canton, Lucille Griffiths of Vassar, Dorothy Caleb of Emmett, Mich., Irene Paquin of Westland, Catherine Coburn of Bonita Springs, Fla., Karen Manwell of Detroit, Linda Colosky of Vassar; brother, Ralph Bulmon of Livonia; 28 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

PATRICIA A. LUSK

Funeral services for Mrs. Lusk, 45, of Adrian were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. Lusk, who died Nov. 24 in Adrian, was born in Ann Arbor and was a resident of Plymouth from birth to

1973 when she moved to Brighton. In 1984 she moved to Adrian. A homemaker, she graduated from Plymouth High School in 1959 and from Virginia Farrell Beauty College in Detroit in 1960.

Survivors include: husband, Clarence of Adrian; son, Donald of Adrian; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nickerson of Brighton; brother, Donald Nickerson of Inkster; sisters, Shirley Bakhaus of Milford, and Connie Howcroft of Berkley, Mich., and four nephews.

JOHN M. MALANIC

Funeral services for Mr. Malanic, 68, of Battle Creek were held recently in Vermeeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Fr. John LaCasse officiating. Burial was at Ft. Custer National Cemetery in Augusta, Mich.

Mr. Malanic, who died Nov. 15 in Veterans Hospital in Battle Creek, was born in New York State. He had been a self-employed cabinet maker. Survivors include: son, Robert of Medley, Fla.; and brothers, Harry Melnik of Adrian and Max Melnik of Melvindale.

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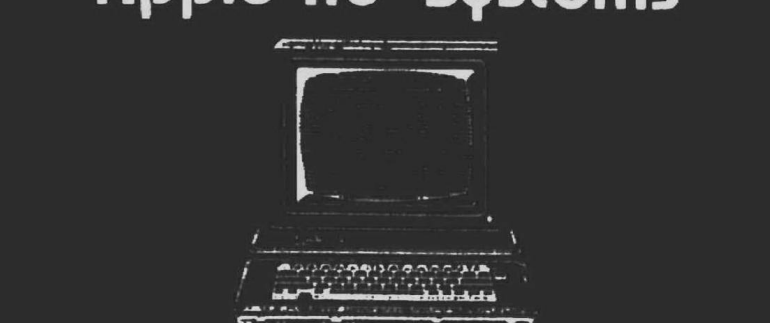
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Tie one on

Ribbon signals MCA fight against alcohol and drug abuse by teens

By Dave Varga
staff writer

AS A HOLIDAY WISH, Ann Hansen and Greta Mackler would like to have red ribbons displayed on doors, trees, lapels, envelopes and even this story.

They also want families in action groups set up in every community in the state. They haven't gotten there, but they're working on it.

Hansen and Mackler are the only two full-time employees of the Michigan Communities in Action — a statewide network of local groups dedicated to fighting the problem of drug and alcohol abuse in families through specific action.

From their tiny downtown Birmingham office, the women organize what they call a "grassroots" movement to spur local interest in getting the message out to their community members. Their target group is obvious.

"We have good indications we are making progress among young people. Our thrust is young people. We do say adults should be role models. It really is a societal problem, we don't blame anybody," said Mackler, who serves as project director.

DURING THE PAST three months, MCA has helped organize 10 parent groups across the state.

And they have just recently started the red ribbon campaign. It really has nothing to do with the Christmas season. The idea is to promote drug-free and alcohol-free youth, to show concern for our own, by displaying ribbons — similar to the yellow ribbons that symbolized concern for prisoners of war from Vietnam and later hostages in Iran and the green ribbons for the children of Atlanta.

'We don't advocate any drinking until after 21. Then is the time to start learning to drink responsibly.'

— Ann Hansen
MCA network director



According to a statement about the red ribbon campaign for drug-free youth, it should be "a symbol of Americans united with one goal — not our children, not our families, not our country."

"WE DON'T advocate any drinking until after 21. Then is the time to start learning to drink responsibly," said Hansen, who serves as MCA's network director.

MCA is encouraging groups to pressure local drug stores and other shops that sell magazines to stop carrying "High Times" and other pro-marijuana-use magazines. Members are also working on tobacco shops, gas stations and drug stores to stop selling rolling papers used to make marijuana cigarettes.

MCA is encouraging passage of a state law similar to local "party" ordinances adopted in Birmingham, Rochester, Roches-

ter Hills, Farmington Hills, Keego Harbor and Orchard Lake that hold adults responsible for alcohol consumption by minors at their house.

The group campaigns against shops selling drug paraphernalia and is working to fight the use and advertising of alcohol and smokeless tobacco on television.

The Birmingham office is stuffed with educational materials about the effects of drugs and alcohol on teen-agers, families and society. Providing resources is a most important part of their job, Mackler said.

"WE CAN'T stop the influx of drugs, we know that," Mackler said. "But we can educate people."

Although Hansen said they are proud of what they've accomplished, MCA members know they have more to do.

For instance, a statewide MCA conference occurred about the same time a University of Michigan study found a five-year decline in drug use among America's high school students had stalled. Increases were recorded for cocaine use, along with PCP and opiates other than heroin.

Mackler said they were "very concerned" about those figures. "We'll just have to work all that much harder, redouble our efforts," she said.

"We think we're on the right road," Mackler said. "Parents are unique in this because these are our young people and we have to help them."

The various families in action groups, located in all Observer & Eccentric communities, all network to help each other, the women said.

"What the parent movement does is we can all help one another. We don't keep having to reinvent the wheel," Mackler said.



A recent nationwide survey found that the numbers of high school seniors who use alcohol every day increased slightly, with other categories such as monthly use and heavy drinking in the last two weeks de-

clining slightly. Most other drug use areas increased. A survey of Birmingham seniors last year found 42 percent drank alcohol at least every weekend.

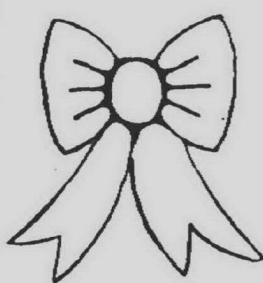
Here's where to call

Some parents are not aware or do not believe that drugs and alcohol abuse are prevalent among youth in their community.

"Many parents are not aware of it," said Greta Mackler of MCA. "We have to educate parents that, yes, it's happening in your community. It's happening in every community, no exceptions."

Local groups have been formed in many area communities. For information or to join, call the following groups:

- Birmingham-Bloomfield Families in Action at 644-2245.
- West Bloomfield Families in Action at 681-5395.
- Farmington Families in Action at 851-8565.
- Garden City (see Livonia).
- Livonia Families in Action at 421-1128.
- Plymouth-Canton Families in Action at 522-1941.
- Redford (see Livonia).
- Rochester Families in Action at 651-8320.
- Southfield-Lathrup Families in Action at 569-3855.
- Troy Families in Action at 879-9678.
- Westland (see Livonia).



'We have to educate parents that, yes, it's happening in your community. It's happening in every community, no exceptions.'

— Greta Mackler
MCA project director

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.

• CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING

Monday, Dec. 2 — Canton Township will hold its annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony at 7 p.m. at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The ceremony will feature Christmas caroling with the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band, a visit with Santa, the tree lighting, refreshments and goodies.

• PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Dec. 2 — The Plymouth District Library Board will meet beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning Hough Library. The special meeting to discuss reports is open to the public.

• DIAL SANTA

Monday, Dec. 2 — The Plymouth Jaycees, in conjunction with the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, will once again establish a telephone hotline to the North Pole. Youngsters may talk to Santa by dialing 453-1200, 8-8:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 2-4, and personally deliver their "Christmas wish list" to Santa and his helpers. Santa has assured are residents that the new telephone companies, no matter which one you may choose, will reach him at the North Pole.

• 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. The presentation will cover signs and symptoms of a drug problem, understanding chemical dependence as a disease, ways a parent can respond and available resources. Also included are two films, "Epidemic: Kids, Drugs and Alcohol" and "Teen-age Drinking: A National Crisis." The program is sponsored by the Plymouth/Canton Substance Abuse Task Force.

• GOODFELLOWS MEET

Wednesday, Dec. 4 — Plymouth Goodfellows will meet in Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. All Members urged to attend. The Goodfellow Paper Sale will be Saturday, Dec. 7. Anyone interested in selling the Goodfellow Paper should meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the fire station.

• BIRD PTO

Wednesday, Dec. 4 — Bird Elementary School PTO will meet beginning 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the school.

• SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

Saturday, Dec. 7 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the meeting room of Canton Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Everyone is invited to sell their used sports equipment. Volunteers will be on hand to supervise the sale so sellers need not be present. All unsold equipment must be picked up 2-3 p.m. on Dec. 7.

Persons may bring their used sports or recreational equipment to the Town-

ship Administration Building between 5 and 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, so they can be marked and set up for the sale. You set the price for each of your items. Canton Parks and Recreation gets 15 percent of each sale. For information, call 397-1000.

• MADONNA YULE CONCERT

Sunday, Dec. 8 — Madonna College Chorale will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. in Kresge Hall auditorium on the campus at I-96 and Levan. Highlighting the program will be Vivaldi's "Magnificat" and Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." Admission is free.

• HOLIDAY CREATIONS

Thursday, Dec. 11 — Capture the holiday spirit in a creation you can make yourself. Canton Public Library will have four artists in the library meeting room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. to show how to make holiday decorations and gifts they designed themselves. You can learn how to make a centerpiece, fabric ornaments, a wreath, and a pen-on glass gift. Register to attend by calling 397-0999 or sign up in person.

• COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Thursday, Dec. 12 — Parents of students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) are invited to the Coffee With the Principal beginning 9:30 a.m. in the conference room at Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Speaking with parents will be principals Bill Brown and Tom Tattan, and Sharon Streen.

• CEP HOLIDAY BALL

Saturday, Dec. 14 — The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Ball will be 8-11 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High

School. Tickets are \$5 a couple or \$3 single.

• CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Saturday, Dec. 14 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its annual Children's Christmas Parties for ages 3-12. The children will enjoy movies, games, refreshments and a special visit with Santa Claus in person. Times are 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7 and 10:45-11:45 a.m. for ages 8 up to 12. It is necessary to register in advance by calling 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

• POLISH CAROLS

Sunday, Dec. 15 — Madonna College will present Polish Christmas Chorale, a concert of Polish Christmas Carols, beginning at 4 p.m. in the Activities Center of the campus at I-96 and Levan, Livonia. Featured will be traditional Polish and English carols and poetry and an audience sing-along. A cake and coffee reception will follow the concert. Admission is free.

• GUARANTEED WHITE CHRISTMAS

Thursday, Dec. 19 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its "Guaranteed White Christmas" contest for Canton residents. The contest winner will have his yard covered with snow on Friday, Dec. 20, and receive a copy of Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" album. Entry forms are available at the parks and recreation department or by sending your name, address and telephone number to: Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Mich. 48188. The deadline to receive entries is 5 p.m. Dec. 18. The winner will be picked Thursday, Dec. 19.



Starting this evening, December 2 through December 23, for your holiday shopping convenience.

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Monday through Friday
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Saturdays until 6:00 p.m.

December 24, until 6:00 p.m.

Jacobson's

60 are inducted in honor society

Some 60 students from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools recently were inducted into the National Honor Society.

The ceremony was the 30th NHS Convocation for the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) chapter.

Welcoming remarks were made by Daniel Bertell, NHS president, followed by a presentation on the group's ideals by Carol Horvath and Soo Jin Kwon. Daniel Stacey, violin, and Margaret Corin, piano, performed "Ro-

mance for Violin in F Major, Opus 50" by Beethoven.

The convocation address was delivered by Bertell.

Bill Brown, principal of Salem, and Tom Tattan, principal of Canton, were joined by Karl Cairn and Kristal Taylor in presenting the honor students.

Canton High seniors inducted were: Musammil Ahmed, Annemarie Capria, Andy Flower, Sandeep Gupta, Paul Hathaway, Duong Lou, Roger Moore,

Matt Moran, Peter Poma, Ronda Rice, Dennis Schultz, Dawn Selembs, Scott Yergin, and Ron Young.

Salem High seniors inducted were: Dana Baker, Kevin Freeman, Richard Kroucher, Hans Luttman, Malay Mody, Lily Pao, Dawn M. Pawluszka, April Silye, Bharat Sutariya, Laurie Swierb, and Marion Taurilainen.

Canton High juniors inducted were: Marcie Alvarado, Deborah Butsika, Jennifer Croll, Bard Drogosch, Jennifer Gansler, Nancy Hess, Jennifer Jesena,

Jeff Krollicki, Cathy Notestine, Sima Patel, Debbie Skeppstrom, Michelle Smith, James Sung, and Julie Zandary.

Salem juniors inducted were: Richard Cooper, Kate Downes, Sarah Dupret, Cheryl Dwyer, Kevin Hink, Andy Hoover, Brian Horen, Jane Klass, Ed Lee, Mike Libbing, Dan Mahan, William Mudloff, Kim Murley, Linda Nailer, Dana Pressede, Mark Roarick, Teresa Schaller, Greta Schurewats, Shannon Silye, Linda Timberman, Akshay, Vij, and Lara Wiklund.

Prevention has been biggest medical change

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

The world has undergone many changes in the last half century, but few equal those in the medical profession.

That is the word of Dr. Lee Feldkamp, one of the veteran practitioners in Plymouth who has been making house calls in the area for 30 years.

"The biggest change I have seen," he said after a Rotary Club meeting, "is

the switch to preventative medicine instead of only caring for those already stricken."

He has found that there is more satisfaction in helping a person avoid sickness than to serve them once the sickness has taken hold.

"It is better for the doctors, too," he went on, "because if we can prevent a case from taking hold of a person, we have done a better job than curing a case once it hits."

DR. FELDKAMP is a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of 1940.

Following graduation, he located in Detroit where he had a practice from 1946 to 1954. From there he moved to Plymouth where he has been since.

He has been active in the area for all those years and takes pride in the fact that he answers house calls — something that many doctors don't do anymore. But it is his belief that a doctor should take care of patients at home or

in the hospital.

Some of the things that help people to stay healthy include the Salk vaccine that changed the world's view of polio.

Other cases, such as multiple sclerosis, diabetes and brain diseases, years ago required hurried calls to the doctors.

"Our biggest job," Dr. Feldkamp repeated, "and the most pleasing, is to succeed with preventative medicines. This helped the field of surgery and it also has been improved. One of the

main things we work on is to get the fluids in the body to balance."

IT HAS BEEN proven that if one's heart loses some of its strength, it can't force the liquid to pass through the lungs. In that case, the victim is listed as having heart failure.

But the preventative course taken now is to get rid of the fluid in the lungs and then build up the heart. With that, the victim is assured that he or she had

heart failure, but it wasn't serious.

It is those things that has pleased Dr. Feldkamp during his 40 years as a doctor. And he is looking for more. But he still clings to the belief that all doctors should make house calls.

Dr. Feldkamp keeps active with an office in the city. He's also active in the profession. He is a past president of the Plymouth Rotary Club. And Dr. and Mrs. Feldkamp have a family of 10 children.

Courts wary of evidence aided by hypnosis

IMAGINE you are on a jury in a murder trial. The prosecutor's star witness testifies the defendant committed the crime.

She reports that with the aid of hypnosis, she was able to recall the events of the crime — even down to the color of the assailant's socks.

Are you impressed? Enough to vote for a conviction?

MANY PEOPLE would be. Self-assured eyewitness testimony from a credible witness can be very persuasive.

When this testimony is the result of information "unlocked" by hypnosis, it is even more persuasive because people tend to assume that accuracy and truth are guaranteed.

Unfortunately, this assumption is

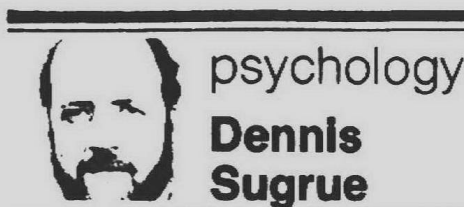
dangerously inaccurate.

A professor staged a surprise, mock "assassination" of a guest speaker during an undergraduate psychology class. Afterwards, one student under hypnosis described the black gloves the assassin had worn, including the type of stitching and the location of worn spots. The problem was, the assassin had not worn gloves.

HYPNOSIS obviously does not guarantee accuracy. It appears to assist us in recalling details as we perceived them, not necessarily as they were in reality.

In the case of the psychology student, the scene of the assassination likely blended with his own subconscious ideas about assassinations.

When he witnessed the assassination,



psychology

Dennis Sugrue

the blur that occurred before his eyes was embellished with additional details from the psyche's storehouse of information. It was then recorded into memory, embellishments and all.

Perhaps the idea of the assassin's black gloves came from an old, late-night movie, influencing the mind to automatically assume assassins wear black gloves.

BECAUSE OF the danger of hypnotically induced testimony not only being inaccurate but, more significantly, being inappropriately convincing to a jury, many court rulings in recent years have thrown out this type of evidence.

Although there is no guarantee that hypnotic recall is totally accurate — a critical issue in a courtroom — hypnotic

recall can nevertheless produce valuable information that had been accurately recorded by the mind, but blocked from conscious recall.

When a busload of children in Chowchilla, Calif., was kidnapped in 1978, a witness under hypnosis was able to recall five of the six numbers of the kidnappers' license plate. This information led to the capture of the kidnappers and to the safe release of the children, but could not be used as evidence for prosecution. Fortunately, other independent evidence turned up which led to a conviction.

That example demonstrates that there is a place for hypnosis in law enforcement. In recent years, hypnosis has become an important investigative tool for police to solve crimes, even though it cannot be used to prosecute

criminals.

Dr. Sugrue is a Farmington Hills resident and a clinical psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital. He welcomes questions and topics for future articles, but is unable to answer questions on an individual basis. Questions and topics may be sent to this newspaper.

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.

● CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will be offering a Florida and Caribbean vacation package. The trip will begin Jan. 15 and the charge will be \$1,299 per person (based on double occupancy). The trip will include one week in Florida (Fort Lauderdale and Orlando) and a one-week Caribbean Cruise (St. Thomas, St. Croix and Nassau). Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 453-6620 for more information.

● HAWAII CRUISE

Jan. 30 — The Plymouth Y Travellers are planning a seven-day Hawaii Cruise on the S.S. Independence from Jan. 30 through Feb. 9, 1986. The cruise includes tours of Hilo, Kona, Maui and Kauai. The precruise features includes three days and two nights in the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Features on the cruise include a Wednesday night buffet, the Johnny Lum Mo Polynesian Show, a Showtime at Sea revue, major motion pictures daily, dancing nightly with the ship's orchestra, pool party and Hawaiian sing-along, bingo, lei making, ukulele and hula classes, ping pong, shuffleboard, dancercise and exercise classes, a passenger talent show, Captain's Aloha Dinner and a Broadway Revue Farewell Show. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

plymouth pipeline

Continued from Page 1

was on the board of directors for three years and has been vice president for the past two years, participating on the finance committee.

LEADS ECHOS: Kevin

Merrill, 22 of Plymouth, is serving as editor-in-chief of the Echo, the student newspaper at Eastern Michigan University. Merrill enrolled at Eastern in 1981 to pursue studies to become a teacher and the next year applied to work on the Echo staff to sharpen his writing skills. He moved up the ranks of the staff, becoming news editor in April 1983 and managing editor in June 1984. He

was named editor-in-chief last April. Merrill, whose group major is in English, American literature and language, also has taken courses in government, communication, and drama. He plans on attending graduate school.

HAWKERS: The Plymouth

Goodfellows will be hawking Goodfellow Newspapers at major intersections in Plymouth and Plymouth Township on Saturday, Dec. 7, to raise money to help insure there is "No Child Without a Christmas" in Plymouth this year.

PROMOTED: Nancy

Halmhuber of Plymouth has been promoted to interim assistant dean in the graduate school at Eastern Michigan University. She was an administrative associate in the department of special education at Eastern. Halmhuber, 35, was a school psychologist for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and a teacher of

emotionally impaired children before joining EMU as an administrative associate in 1979. She has served as an associate editor of the newsletter of the Michigan Association of School Psychologists. She earned her bachelor of science degree in 1972 from Central Michigan University and a specialist in arts degree in psychology from Eastern in 1975.

TOOTH FELLOWS: Three

local dentists are among those who recently earned the Academy of General Dentistry's prestigious Fellowship Award. To earn the award, the academy members had to complete more than 500 hours of continuing education within 10 years and pass an examination. So honored were

Joseph R. Smulsky who graduated from the University of Detroit dental school in 1967 and has been practicing in Canton since 1969. Dr. Smulsky is a member of several dental societies and is active in the Rotary Club of Plymouth;

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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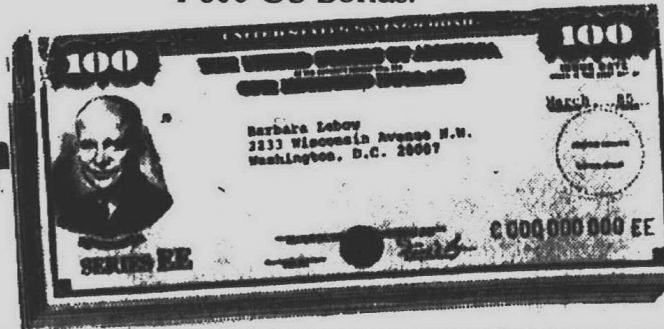
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A public service of this publication.

School interest earnings drop

Declining interest rates may be good for home buyers, but for school districts, it's another story.

According to Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, interest rates on school investments have dropped by about 3 percent in just one year.

For the 1984-85 school year, the district was receiving between 10 and 11 percent on its investments. But the rate fell to less than 8 percent for 1985-86.

The last time the district got 11 percent interest was in October 1984; for October 1985, the district is getting between 7.75 percent and 8 percent.

For the 1985-86 school year, Plymouth-Canton expects to receive about \$1.35 million in interest.

Local revenue is expected to be about \$37.19 million from taxes and \$600,000 from other local sources.

The district will receive about \$9.35 million in state aid, based on an enrollment of 15,720 students.

Total revenue for 1985-86 will be slightly more than \$50 million.

The district levies 37 mills (\$37) for operating expenses and 2 (\$2) for debt retirement per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV). The district has a total SEV of about \$1 billion.

It receives \$472 in state aid per pupil.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (Dec. 2)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.

TUESDAY (Dec. 3)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.
6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Adoption, Part IV.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 4)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.
6 p.m. . . . News File at Six — Doug Grannan with news, weather and special feature.
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.

THURSDAY (Dec. 5)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Proper way to care for teeth.
6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — Host Tani Secunda.

FRIDAY (Dec. 6)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Caring for baby's teeth.
6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly — Dan Johnston hosts.
7:30 p.m. . . . Cage Game of Week — Plymouth Salem hosts Trenton.

MONDAY (Dec. 9)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Getting in shape for winter.
8-10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — Host Noelle Torrance.

TUESDAY (Dec. 10)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Cause and treatment for headaches.
6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Adoption, part V.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 11)
7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult contemporary music.
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Muscle tension headaches.
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.

THURSDAY (Dec. 12)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History — Students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools report on historical events.

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — What happens when a person has a stroke?
6 p.m. . . . News File at Six — Julie Struck with the news and a special feature.

FRIDAY (Dec. 13)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Christmas safety tips.
6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly — Dan Johnston hosts.

MONDAY (Dec. 16)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Kidney stones.

TUESDAY (Dec. 17)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Treatment of kidney stones.

6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Parents as sex educators.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 18)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — How brain effects the body.

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.

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County board budget battle peaks this week

By Teri Banas
staff writer

The Wayne County Commission is expected to meet Thursday to consider overriding Executive William Lucas' vetoes of three areas of the new county annual budget.

Commissioners say the override is critical because without it the vetoes will serve to eliminate funding to park services, the drain commission and youth programming.

"If any of the vetoes are upheld, that'll mean that the departments won't be able to operate," said Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster. "My inclination is to override the vetoes, get the budget in place and then get into discussions on reappropriation."

"I'm going to vote to override," said Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne. "We're almost compelled to. His veto

eliminated almost all the funding in those areas."

Ten votes of the 15-member commission are needed to override.

IN ISSUING his line-item veto last week, Lucas said time was running out to effect a compromise with the commissioners, and therefore he said he was "forced" to veto the budget items.

In doing so, he asked that more than \$2 million in cutbacks be restored in these areas:

- management audit — \$231,420;
 - the park service — \$500,000;
 - the Economic Development Corp. — \$100,000;
 - the sheriff's department — \$988,000;
 - his personal office budget — \$269,425;
 - the youth program — \$38,100.
- He pointed to the possibility of new

funding last week by implementing a contract with the U.S. Marshal's Office over the placement of up to 84 federal prisoners.

THE COUNTY'S budget battles have taken the executive and commissioners up to the official start-up date of the budget, Dec. 1. Yet, neither the commissioners nor staff said the delay will curtail services this week or hold up payroll.

Commission Chairman John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, said Friday that despite Lucas' concerns there is no

"emergency" created this week.

"We don't have any payroll issued until (this) Friday, and the board of commissioners will be meeting Thursday, the day before any payroll or vouchers are due out."

Hertel said that was the reason he declined Lucas' request last week for an "emergency" Thanksgiving holiday meeting of the commissioners. Even more, he said it would have been impractical to reach enough commissioners to form a quorum.

Even after commissioners take action this week, however, plans are

shaping up to continue looking at ways to alter the county's \$201 million budget for 1986.

Lucas has formally asked for supplemental appropriations for his office budget, which he did not veto, nearly \$1 million for cuts in the sheriff's department, \$231,420 to restore the management audit department, \$500,000 for the park service, \$38,100 for youth programs, and \$100,000 for the Economic Development Corp.

Support appears to be shaping up for restoring funding in the sheriff's budget, where there are legal threats from

the deputies' union over staffing levels. Eliminated in the 1986 budget were 21 deputies in park patrols, and two special service sections, including the OUIL (drunk driving) Squad and the Felony Warrant section.

IN THE PARKS budget, he said the commission-approved appropriation is "inadequate" for even "minimal level" operations.

But Mack said Lucas' veto over the park budget strategically may serve to harm the park's ultimate funding level.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Dec. 2)

- 5 p.m. . . . Tell Me a Story — Young children get opportunity to explore and learn.
- 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 with guest Linda Butler.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman with program on nutritional needs of preschoolers, changes that occur, nutrients needed, food guide and feeding habits.
- 7 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me — Kay Micallef with Christmas ideas for gifts.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports — Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. Mercy Marlin in girls basketball.
- 9 p.m. . . . Canton Rodeo.
- 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 (Dec. 3)

- 5 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Review of classic movies on Family Home Theater.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Ted Turner of Turner Broadcasting speaks on communications and current events.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Investment Times — Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss the stock market.
- 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks features Gemini, the twins, and guest Peter Keefe.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Finger Snappin' Music.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Bronco Football — Highlights from Western Michigan University football.
- 9 p.m. . . . Canton Wood Carvers.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P.

McCarthy and co-host with metro area singles.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 4)

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

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Dec. 2)

- noon . . . Total Fitness — Jackie Starr helps you tone up with aerobics.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health — Host Pat Sciberras discusses retarded children with Joe Dzemowagis, Kitty Pickering and John Fellrath.
- 1 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Kitchen capers abound as Cas prepares fish fillets with cuscus.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Michelle's Craft Show — Michelle Wozniak in debut program demonstrates bow-making and Christmas wrapping ideas.
- 2 p.m. . . . Human Images — The psychology club at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) discuss suicide.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Friends & Neighbors.
- 3 p.m. . . . Perspective — Host Debra Danko talks with judo expert Phil Porter.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Sandy Preblich talks with Mary Monte of Kelly Services.
- 4 p.m. . . . Tailgate Ramblers.
- 5 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is entitled, "The Word Advent III."
- 6 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — How women can get job promotions.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Marching Band Competition — High school marching bands perform at the 1984 state championships at Centennial Educational Park.
- 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — Host Maria Holmes discusses current events which effect the community with our state lawmakers.

7:30 p.m. . . . Down the River — Take a trip with Norman Compton of Omnicon as he rides down the Detroit River.

8 p.m. . . . Stable Boy — A Christmas special for the entire family from the Lutheran Church.

8:30 p.m. . . . The Garden Editor — A program for the Green Thumb in your life. Tips on gardening and other outdoor fun.

9 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band.

TUESDAY (Dec. 3)

- noon . . . Hamtramck Rotary.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie discusses computerized astrology with Estelle and Marcello Klusek.
- 1 p.m. . . . School Daze.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Ming the Magnificent — Magician entertains for children.
- 2 p.m. . . . Bowling USA — Bowling tips.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Christmas Is . . . — A family special brought to you by the Lutheran Church.
- 3 p.m. . . . Quiz Bowl — Area high schools compete.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Pool — A pool tournament sponsored by Plymouth VFW.
- EMU Presents — A special from the interior design class at Eastern Michigan University.
- 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. . . . Money Talks — A special from IRS on how to handle your money better.
- 7 p.m. . . . Alcoholics Anonymous — How to get help dealing with problem drinking.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With

American Legion — guest Marvin Williams, veterans service officer, talks about benefits for veterans, their widows and children with co-hosts John Cenzer and Cornelius Van Boven.

8:30 p.m. . . . Variety Showcase — Dance and song from the Plymouth Fall Festival.

9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — White Heat, a Christian band, performs and speaks. Also, a discussion on rating videos and record albums.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 4)

- 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. . . . Down the River.
- 3 p.m. . . . Stable Boy.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . The Garden Editor.
- 4 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band.
- 5 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health.
- 6 p.m. . . . Cooking with Cas.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Michelle's Craft Show.
- 7 p.m. . . . Human Images.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Friends & Neighbors.
- 8 p.m. . . . Perspective.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show.
- 9 p.m. . . . Tailgate Ramblers.

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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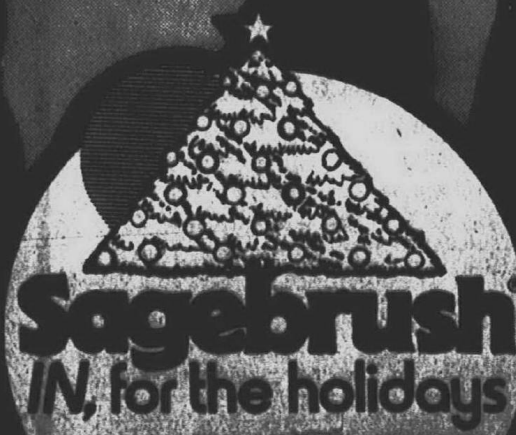
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medical briefs/helpline

DIETARY PROGRAM

A free program, "Eating Well to Stay Healthy," will be presented 1:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, in Canton Royal Holiday Park, 39500 Warren, Canton. Chris Granaderos, a clinical nutritionist with the food services department of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will discuss the nutritional needs of senior citizens.

SELF-HELP HEARING IMPAIRED

Western Wayne County Self-Help for Hard of Hearing (SHHH) people will meet beginning 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, north of Ford Road and across from Harvard Square shopping center in Canton. The program will be "Assistive Listening Devices - Helps Beyond Hearing Aids." Open to the public. For more information, call Pat Haggerty at 453-8894.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP

The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRD) will meet 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, in the community room of the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. There will be a presentation and discussion about the alternatives to care for individuals with Alzheimer's Disease. For more information, call 540-2373.

STOP SMOKING CLINIC

Smokers who want to kick the habit will have a chance at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4, 9-13 in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy. The plan consists of regular evening group therapy sessions, films, and a daily personal plan program for home or work. The program, which has been conducted for more than 15 years, is done by Dr. Arthur Weaver, associate professor of surgery at Wayne State University, and his associate John Swanson, health education specialist, of Canton. The two have helped more than 70,000 people quit smoking. No pre-registration is required for the seminar. A donation will be accepted to cover expenses. For information, call 459-0894.

SUGAR CONTROL

A free program called "The Highs and Lows of Sugar Control" will be presented by Catherine McAuley Health Center 1-2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Dr. Robert Urbanic of the department of internal medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will talk about the symptoms and treatment of low blood sugar and high blood sugar in senior citizens. For information, call 572-3824.

VARICOSE VEINS

"The Latest Information on Varicose Veins" will be presented 10:15-11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 S. Sheridan, Plymouth, by Catherine McAuley Health Center. Dr. Kenneth Wilhelm of the department of general surgery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor will discuss with senior citizens the difference between normal and varicose veins. He will give suggestions on how to prevent varicose veins and what can be done to alleviate the pain of varicose veins.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2871, Plymouth Township Hall.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol,

counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

PROBLEMS IN LIVING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited funds available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including: anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse. The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for persons forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. each Thursday in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

BREATHING CLASSES

Better breathing classes for adults with respiratory problems are forming now. Sponsored by the Center for Asthma, Emphysema and Allergic Disorders, the series offers breathing exercises, informal discussion and educa-

tion. Registration is limited. For information, call 353-2370.

RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the City of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register call 467-4570.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Hospice volunteer training, a 10-week program to prepare volunteers for the Angela Hospice Home Care Program, will be held at Madonna College, Livonia, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 11. There is no charge for the training program. For information, call Madonna College at 591-5157.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, a self-help support group to help women learn how to cope without drinking, meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in the Newman House at Schoolcraft College and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road.

HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled for 47 years, has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. The 53-page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes, and many others. The free handbook can be obtained by contacting: Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Phone: 881-4278.

HEALTH SPEAKERS BUREAU

Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) is offering speakers free to clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care. Teen-agers and adults, herpes, nutrition facts and facts, and health care for senior citizens are just a few of the many topics speakers of the McAuley Health Speakers Bureau can address with your group. If you are interested in a subject not on the extensive list of presentations, the bureau will locate a health care professional qualified to discuss the issue. All speakers are familiar with the health center and with what is being planned in response to changing health care needs. Their presentations will be tailored to the time limitation and special requirements of your group. To arrange for a free speaker, call 572-4033.

Charge juvenile in home arson

A 17-year-old has been bound over to Wayne Circuit Court for trial in the arson fire of the Romulus home of Richard LeBlanc, who had been supervisor of building and grounds for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools until his death.

LeBlanc, 40, died in the fire Nov. 9. During the district's school board meeting Nov. 25, trustees approved a resolution expressing "sorrow at the untimely and tragic death" of LeBlanc. LeBlanc had been supervisor of maintenance and operations for the past two years for the district.

The 17-year-old suspect stood in pre-

trial examination in 34th District Court, Romulus, last Wednesday, and was bound over for trial in Circuit Court.

Another suspect in the fire, believed to be a 18-year-old juvenile, is scheduled to be tried in Wayne Juvenile Court.

Neither the circuit court nor the juvenile court was able to release information on either of the suspects that week because circuit court officers were absent during the holiday and because of a computer breakdown in juvenile court.

Men's Night

THUR. - DEC. 5th

5:30 - 9:30 pm

If your Santa's searching for the perfect gift, send him to Twelve Oaks for Men's Night!



• Free Gift Wrap at Santa Service Center in Sears Court

• Refreshments in Center Court & at participating stores

• Vic Tanny Aerobic Demonstrations in Center Court 6:30, 7:30 & 8:30 pm

• Vic Tanny Membership to be given away

• Fashion & Gift Show in Center Court 7:00 & 8:00 pm

• Gift Consultants in Center Court and in stores

• For a list of participating stores & gift ideas - stop by the information Desk in Center Court

twelve oaks mall.

HUDSON'S, LORD & TAYLOR, JCPENNEY, SEARS and over 170 great stores and services

I-96 at Novi Road - Exit 162

Special extended holiday shopping hours for your convenience.

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GUYS' LONG SLEEVE WOVEN SHIRTS

SAVE NOW \$12.99

Assorted famous makers - button down or spread collars in solids, plaids or stripes. Sizes S-XL

GUYS' DRESS SLACKS

REG. NOW \$13.99

Plain front poly/rayon flannel slacks in rich heather shades in waist sizes 29-36

GUYS' CORDUROY BLAZERS

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Rich wide wale cotton with classic elbow patch styling. Sizes 38-44

GUYS' FASHION DENIM JEANS

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Special group of prewashed fashion jeans

BOYS' PREWASHED KABOS JEANS

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Group of four tops with styles

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Save on gifts for everyone on your list.



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• WESTLAND MALL • LORD & TAYLOR MALL
• NEXT TO MEIJER IN ROYAL OAK • PARKVIEW MALL

Frank Lloyd Wright's youngest clients: the Walls

When Jessie and I visited Phoenix a number of years ago we went to see Frank Lloyd Wright's "Talesin West." An example of the architect's finest work, it was his winter home and school of instruction.

On display in the building, on the side of a hill overlooking the city, are photos of some of Wright's most famous buildings. As we moved from photo to photo, we suddenly spotted one that read "Plymouth, Michigan."

Here, among the most celebrated of the great architect's works — including his residence in Spring Green, Wis. (1911), the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo (1916) and the Millard House in Pasadena (1927) — was the house Carl and

Margaret Wall had him design in 1941 for their property on Beck Road.

AN OUTSTANDING example of Wright's "prairie house" style, the house was built for the Walls more than 40 years ago when Frank Lloyd Wright was at the height of his fame.

Over 70 at the time, he was recognized as the foremost American innovator of an organic architecture based on the integration of form, function, building site and materials, and especially on the subordination of style to human needs.

Inspired by the flat prairie country of the midwest, Wright introduced buildings with low-pitched roofs and horizontal thrusts at a time when box-



past and present

Sam Hudson

like, vertical proportions were the norm. His conviction that form should follow function and that a building should harmonize with its surroundings had a strong influence on modern European architecture, especially in Holland, Germany, France and the Scandinavian countries.

Our visit to Talesin West came to mind when I read that the Walls had sold their home to Tom Monaghan, owner of the Domino Pizza chain and the Detroit Tigers.

Part of the local history as the first Frank Lloyd Wright structure built in Wayne County and the 12th of 31 Wright homes built in Michigan between 1902 and 1957, I felt impelled to learn more about how the house happened to be built here.

What prompted the Walls to engage Wright as their architect? How did

Wright go about the job? What were the Walls' impressions of the man who has been called one of the outstanding architectural pioneers of the 20th century?

FORTUNATELY, Carl Wall, who still calls it "my house" even though he no longer owns it, is an enthusiastic believer in the architectural theories practiced by Wright and was quite willing to talk about the building of the house and the man who designed it.

First, however, a little bit about the Walls themselves.

Carl, whose father came from Sweden and whose mother was born in Maryland, was raised in Detroit. The family home was at Grand River and Joy. His father founded the Michigan Tool Co. in 1914, Continental Tool Works in 1928 and the U.S. Tool Co. in

1929. The latter was near the corner of Warren and Wyoming.

Carl earned a bachelor's degree at Olivet College, founded by Congregationalists in the 1840s. It was at Olivet that he met Margaret Berghorst of Zeeland, Mich. They married and have four children, Krysten, Martha, David and Katy.

Carl, who says that living in a Wright house enriched his family's life in many ways, wrote a paper in 1979 entitled "Frank Lloyd Wright Houses in Michigan." He has given me permission to quote from it.

He wrote, "My wife, Margaret, and myself attended Olivet College, which is a small Liberal Arts College here in Michigan. Olivet championed the arts, under its president Joseph Brewer, and generally had a resident artist who was either a painter or sculptor or writer, or the like.

"We became acquainted with Wright's work through these influences and we decided to build a house after we married. Joseph Brewer, who was a personal friend of Frank Lloyd Wright, took a hand in writing Mr. Wright a letter asking would he be interested in designing a house for us."

After writing to the architect,

Brewer wrote to Carl Wall in June 1941. He had received a note from Wright saying that he would be delighted to talk to the Walls and suggesting that Carl and Margaret visit him at his school, Talesin, on 3,000 acres of rolling farmland near Spring Green, Wis.

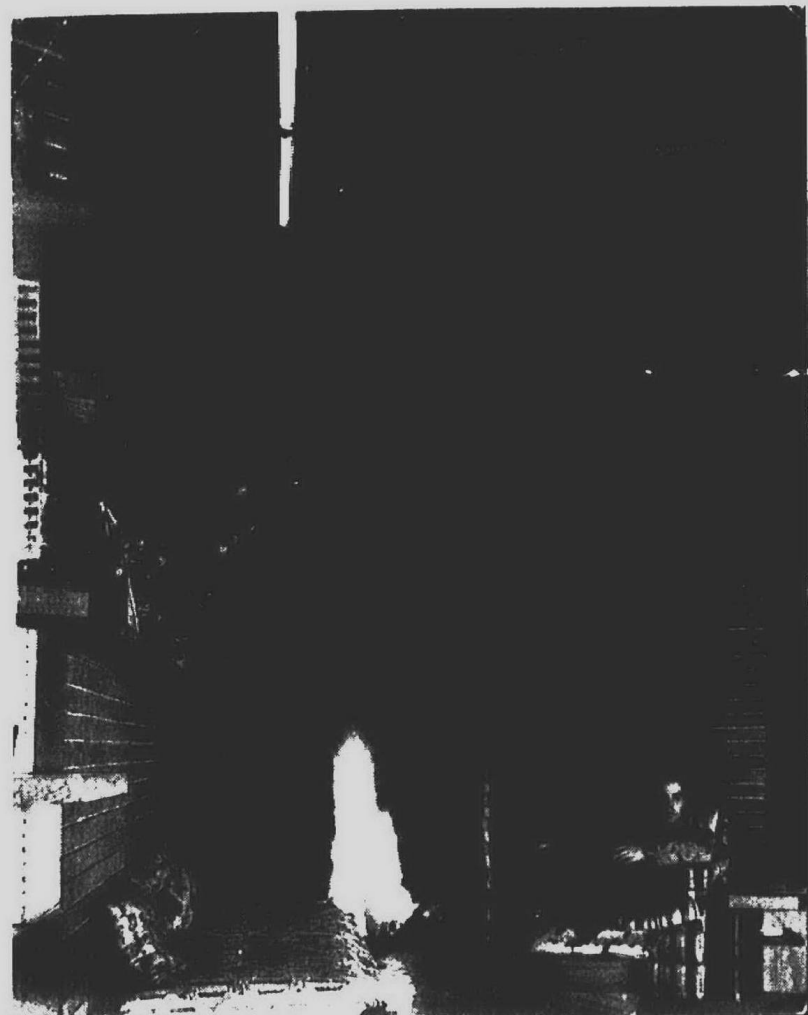
With an apparent understanding of human frailty, Brewer added, "Do all the blandishing you can get there — the old boy loves flattery — and be sure to pay attention to Mrs. Wright. I see no reason why they shouldn't both love you and Margaret dearly, and the more love, the better the house."

As was Wright's custom, he invited the Walls to stay with him at Talesin until he could get to know their likes and dislikes, habits and preferences so that he could create a design to suit their needs. Carl was 24, Margaret a few years younger, and Wright 76 at the time. Carl says that when they first met Wright he exclaimed: "Why, you're just children!"

The Walls discovered later that they were Wright's youngest clients.

As a result, Wright felt impelled to design what he called "a young romantic house for two young romantic people."

(To be continued.)



Carl Wall was a younger man sitting by the fireplace in this photo taken in 1947. On interiors, Frank Lloyd Wright used only brick or wood, no plaster walls.

WHEN YOU TEAR the monthly sheet from your calendar you will notice that Dec. 25 is simply marked Christmas. That's fine, but it isn't the whole truth.

Sure, it is Christmas Day and has been for years. But it is only the day we celebrate. It has been Christmas, in the average person's feelings, since Thanksgiving Day.

You see Christmas is not a single day but really a season. That's why you see the Christmas decorations put in place in the city even before Thanksgiving Day is here.

You'll find the streets graciously lighted. You'll find the Three Wise Men in Kellogg Park before you tear the sheet from your calendar. And you will find the reindeer and Santa and his sled on the City Hall lawn before Thanksgiving Day meal is served.

BUT THAT is nothing new.

In the public schools the Christmas season starts real early. You'll find the pupils preparing the trimmings for the tree — if the schools have one. And



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

you'll find that most everyone's mind is set on the season. They go shopping for gifts. And they keep wondering about what they might get in their stockings on Christmas Day morning.

And mothers spend a lot of time shopping, and studying plans for the big family meal as the main part of a celebration.

The Christmas season always has been a big time in the schools and The Stroller recalls the fun we used to have in making the trimmings for our tree in the classroom.

We couldn't afford to purchase the streamers for the tree so we made them. We'd get enough change from our parents to purchase the colored paper. Once we had it, the work began

early in December.

We'd cut the colored paper in short enough pieces to make a ring for the paper chain that would be strung from the tree to selected places of the room.

There would be all sorts of colors and when they were in place the room was a real-Yuletide sight.

Of times we found a dealer who would give us a tree from his Christmas tree corner, especially if it was damaged. The fact that it wasn't a perfect tree made no difference. We donated it and had fun doing it. One of the joyous times came if our tree won the prize as the best trimmed in the school building.

AND IT WAS real fun, too, on the

Friday before the actual holiday, when we had our Christmas programs in the schools.

It was a day when the students had charge of the program and many of them recited verses while our teachers looked on. But you must remember this Friday was not Christmas. It was a few days before the actual Christmas Day. But these days left lasting memories.

That's the reason the wording on the calendar should be changed to read Christmas Day.

If you recall when President Roosevelt issued his proclamation to change Thanksgiving Day from the fourth Thursday to the third Thursday, it was to give folks a longer time to do their Christmas shopping and the merchants a better chance to make the Christmas season a more profitable one.

So, you see, there has been a precedent to change the wording on the calendar from plain Christmas to Christmas Day and let the actual season — the Christmas season — start on the day after Thanksgiving and mark that on the calendar, too.

VIC TANNY HOLIDAY SPECIAL

It's time to shape up for the holidays and save at Vic Tanny, the world's number 1 health club chain.

Right now, 2 people can join and each get a one-year renewable membership for the price of 1. Or, join by yourself and save 50% on monthly dues. Either way, you'll enjoy all the latest facilities, the best equipment, knowledgeable instructors and a fitness program that works!

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OR 50% OFF
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*John
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161 W. Canfield
SHIP AND DRUGS
81800 Joy Pk.
SHERMAN DRUGS
2281 Plymouth Rd.
SLIPPER LEAF
161 W. Canfield
SPIN-LO DRUGS
25000 Grand River
THOMAS DRUGS
25000 Grand River
TIMOTHY DRUGS
25000 Grand River
UPSIDE DOWN
25000 Grand River
VICTORY DRUGS
25000 Grand River
WILSON DRUGS
25000 Grand River
ZION DRUGS
25000 Grand River

military news

● JAMES D. SMITH

Airman 1st Class Smith, son of Mary and Charles Smith of Brownell, Plymouth, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland AFB, Texas. Smith, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, is married to Brenda, daughter of Wilma and Alden Castro of Rapier, Canton. He is serving with the 379th Security Police Squadron at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

● DOUGLAS C. LUCAS JR.

Lucas, the son of Darlene and Douglas Lucas of Canton, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the U.S. Army. He is an artillery fire-support specialist at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 82nd Airborne Division.

● JEFFREY S. REEDER

Army Specialist 5th Class Reeder, the son of Jeanette Bergman of Plymouth and Jerry Reeder of Canton, has arrived for duty in West Germany. Reeder, a computer repairer with the 2nd Support Command, previously was assigned to Fort Gordon, Ga.

● TROY L. ANGER

Airman Anger, the son of Claudia and Mike Anger of Canton, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● MICHAEL D. FREEMAN

Private 1st Class Freeman, the son of Ouida and James Freeman of Plymouth, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C. The medal is awarded for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. Freeman, a supply specialist with the 82nd Airborne Division, is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● DOUG J. SARTORI

Staff Sgt. Sartori, the son of Martha and Raoul Sartori of Plymouth, has graduated from the Air Force non-commissioned officer leadership school at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Sartori, an air traffic control radar technician with the 2157th Information Systems Squadron at Dobbins AFB, Ga., is a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

● RANDALL W. YOE

Army PFC Yoe, the son of Marilyn and Timothy Yoe of Plymouth, has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the one station unit training program at Fort McClellan, Ala. Yoe is a 1982 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School.

● MICHAEL D. ROSBURY

Staff Sgt. Rosbury, son of Barbara and Ken Rosbury of Canton, has participated in Global Shield 85, an exercise involving the Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units and elements of the Canadian forces. Rosbury, a weapons specialist with the 321st Strategic Missile Wing at Grand Forks AFB, N.D., is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

● RANDALL W. ALBRIGHT

Airman Albright, son of George Albright of Plymouth and Patricia Tomlin of Fowlerville, has graduated from the Air Force digital flight simulator course at Chanute AFB, Ill. He is scheduled to serve with the 1550th Avionics Maintenance Squadron at Kirtland AFB, N.M. His wife, Dawn, is the daughter of Jeanne and Clarence Wolff of Plymouth.

● JILL E. HUNT

Airman Hunt, the daughter of Susan Plos Konkka of Canton and David Hunt of Livonia, has participated in Global Shield 85. The exercise was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of the Strategic Air Command to carry out orders if deterrence fails. Hunt is a vehicle operator and dispatcher with the 7th Bombardment Wing at Carswell AFB, Texas. She is a 1984 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School.

● MARK J. LANDINI

Landini, son of Raphael Landini of Plymouth, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky. Landini plans to enter the ROTC program at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

● DAVID R. LABADIE

Airman Labadie, son of Gary Labadie of Canton and Joan Guyett of Westland, has graduated from the Air Force vehicle mechanic course at Chanute AFB, Ill. He is scheduled to serve with the 52nd Transportation Squadron in West Germany. He is a 1984 graduate of John Glenn High School, Westland.

● ROBERT C. ROBAR

Senior Airman Robar, son of Carole and Robert Robar of Plymouth, has participated in Global Shield 85. Robar is an avionics communications specialist with the 9th Avionics Maintenance Squadron at Beale AFB, Calif. He is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● JAMES A. SLAUGHTER

Slaughter, the son of Sharon and Gary Greiser of Canton, has entered the Air Force delayed enlistment program. His entry allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area. Slaughter is a 1985 graduate of Belleville High School.

● ANGELA K. GROOMS

Sgt. Grooms, daughter of Nancy and Carlton Hill, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Sill, Okla. The medal is awarded to those who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties. Grooms is a military police specialist. Her husband, David, is the son of Joanne Nagel of Canton and Taylor Grooms of Westland.

● ANTHONY L. SUHY

Airman Suhy, son of Teresa and Frank Suhy of Canton, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He will begin on-the-job training in the morale, welfare and recreation career field at Carswell AFB, Texas. Suhy is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● RONALD K. BERGLUND

Airman Berglund, the son of Mary and Ronald Berglund of Plymouth, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. after completing basic training. He will receive specialized training in the supply field. Berglund is a 1983 graduate of Assumption College High School, Windsor.

● DAVID B. GRIFFIS

First Lieutenant Griffis, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Griffis of Memphis, Tenn., has participated in Global Shield 85. He is a plans and programs officer with the 381st Strategic Missile Wing at McConnell AFB, Kan. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Naum of Plymouth.

● ROBERT J. ARNDT III

Private Arndt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arndt of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Arndt is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● MARK E. HESKETT

Senior Airman Heskett, son of Mary and Marvin Heskett of Plymouth, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio. His wife, Sherri, is the daughter of Robert Kenyon of Livonia. Heskett is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● SONJA M. NEELEY

Sgt. Neeley, daughter of Irene and Ron Steiger of Canton, has participated in Global Shield 85. Neeley is an inventory management specialist with the 9th Services Squadron at Beale AFB, Calif. She is a 1978 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School.

● JEFFREY E.G. BENEDICT

Pvt. Benedict, son of Elisabeth and Edward Benedict of Plymouth, has graduated from the tactical transport helicopter repair course at the Army Transportation Center, Fort Eustis, Va. He is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

● KEVIN S. ANDERSON

Petty Officer Anderson, son of Christie and Bruce Anderson of Plymouth, has been named an honor graduate after completing fire controlman Class A school at Service School Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is stationed in Damneck, Va. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● PATRICIA A. LOUIS

First Lieutenant Louis, daughter of Helen Delgier of Redford and sister of Beverly Hobbs of Plymouth, has been decorated with the Fourth Award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. She is deputy chief of the information division, Headquarters, Pacific Air Forces.

● FRANCIS A. KOWALCZYK

Kowalczyk, son of Rose and Aloysius Kowalczyk of Canton, has entered the Air Force delayed enlistment program. He is a 1983 graduate of Cherry Hill High School and plans to enter the Air Force Feb. 1.

● KATHY L. PECK

Airman 1st Class Peck, daughter of Sharron Primeau of Plymouth and

John Peck of Plymouth, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. She received an associate degree in 1983 from Schoolcraft Community College, Livonia.

● STEVEN J. SIEROTA

Private Sierota, the son of Alice and Robert Sierota of Canton, has participated in Celtic Cross III, a 7th Infantry Division field training exercise at Fort Ord, Calif. The objective is to test light infantry in a combat environment. Sierota, an infantryman, is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● CURTIS T. JOHNSON

Johnson, son of Homzie Johnson of Canton and Bobbie Cerda of Detroit, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Johnson, an electronic warfare systems specialist at Moody AFB, Ga., is a 1981 graduate of Redford High School.

● MAURICE F. MULL JR.

Airman Mull, son of Lucy Makowski of Canton, has graduated from the Air Force aircraft fuel systems mechanic course at Chanute AFB, Ill. Mull, scheduled to serve with the 354th Component Repair Station at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., is a 1983 graduate of Monroe High School.

● WILLIAM P. MC MANUS

Specialist 4th Class McManus, the son of Agatha and William McManus of Canton, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Stewart, Ga. McManus, a cannon crewman with the 1st Battalion, 13th Field Artillery, is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

● ANDREA G. GRAHAM

Army National Guard Private 1st Class Graham, the daughter of Maurice and Theopius of Plymouth, has completed the Army personnel administration specialist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. She is a 1985 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

● MARY C. MCNULTY

McNulty, daughter of retired Master Sergeant William and Joyce Shertzer of Tampa, Fla., has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. McNulty is a dental specialist course instructor at Sheppard AFB, Texas. Her husband Michael is the son of Gervis and Karl McNulty of Canton.

● DON A. MCDONELL

Private McDonell, son of Bruna and Jerry McDonell of Plymouth, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Soldiers were taught to perform the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

● SHANNON L. ADAMS

Adams, son of Patsy Warner of Plymouth, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Adams, a munitions systems specialist in West Germany with the 36th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

● PATRICIA A. BILLUPS

Sgt. Billups, daughter of John DeCoster of Canton, has completed the electronic switching systems repair course at the Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. She is a 1975 graduate of Cass Technical High School, Detroit.

● DAVID C. LANGH

Specialist 4th Class Langh, son of Sylvia and Robert Langh of Plymouth, has been named outstanding soldier of the quarter for Fort Drum, N.Y. He was picked from a group of peers who were judged on military bearing and

knowledge, professional skill and exemplary behavior. He is a vehicle driver with the 10th Supply and Transportation Battalion.

● DAVID G. KOLB

Specialist 4th Class Kolb, son of Josephine and John Kolb of Plymouth, has arrived for duty with the III Corps, Fort Hood, Tex. Kolb, a telecommunications specialist, is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● DOUGLAS G. ELDRIDGE

Private Eldridge, son of Sharon and Douglas Eldridge of Plymouth, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Eldridge is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● CHARLES E. CONN

Airman Conn, son of Lori and Charles Conn of Canton, participated in the clean-up of Biloxi, Miss., after the pass of Hurricane Elena. Conn, a student at Keesler AFB, Miss., helped direct traffic, cleared debris from roads and assisted city work crews in getting operations back to normal. He is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.



SCUFF and crayon marks on tile or asphalt flooring can be removed quickly by applying self-polishing wax. Try an Observer & Eccentric classified ad when you want to remove non-usable items from your home.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE LEGAL NOTICE

RE: HELENA ADCOCK, et al. v. THRIFTY STATIONS, INC. et al.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-416901-NZ

TO ALL PERSONS WHO PURCHASED GASOLINE DURING MARCH 1984 FROM THRIFTY STATIONS, INC., STATION LOCATED AT PLYMOUTH AND LEVAN ROADS, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN AND WHOSE VEHICLES SUBSEQUENTLY SUSTAINED FUEL SYSTEM DAMAGE AND/OR INTERNAL ENGINE DAMAGE AS A RESULT OF TAINTED, ADULTERATED, IMPURE AND/OR CONTAMINATED GASOLINE.

Pursuant to MCR 3.501; this is to advise you that: There is now pending in this Court a class action for money damages for alleged violation of the Consumers Protection Act, negligence, willful, wanton and/or gross negligence, with respect to the purchases of gasoline at a Thrifty Gas Station, also known as a Union 76 Station, in March, 1984. This civil action is brought as a class action on behalf of the class as defined in bold type above and whose representatives are described in more detail below:

This notice is being sent and published in the belief that there are consumers who may be a member of the class whose rights may be affected by this litigation. THIS NOTICE IS NOT TO BE UNDERSTOOD AS AN EXPRESSION OF ANY OPINION BY THIS COURT AS TO THE MERITS OF ANY OF THE CLAIMS OR DEFENSES ASSERTED BY EITHER SIDE OF THIS LITIGATION, but is being sent and published for the sole purpose of informing members of the general public of the pendency of this litigation so that any such member may make appropriate decisions as to what steps to take in relation to this litigation.

The Complaint filed in this action seeks money damages together with reimbursement of costs and award of attorneys' fees on behalf of the named Plaintiffs and the class of Plaintiffs respectively (described below), of whom they are representatives, for damage assertedly caused by sale of adulterated, contaminated and/or otherwise unpure gasoline during the period of March, 1984.

The Court has designated the Plaintiffs as class representatives and the class on whose behalf these actions are being maintained are as follows:

Plaintiffs HELENA ADCOCK and ROBERT SHERWOOD on behalf of themselves and all others buying and using gas from Defendant, THRIFTY STATION located at Levan and Plymouth Roads in Wayne County, Michigan, in March of 1984, whose vehicles subsequently sustained fuel system damage and/or internal engine damage as a result of tainted, adulterated, impure and/or contaminated gasoline.

The Defendants are: THRIFTY STATIONS, INC., and CORDER LEASING INC. The Defendants have denied the allegations of the Complaint and have denied all liability.

NOW, THEREFORE, TAKE NOTICE:

1. If you bought and used gas from THRIFTY STATION located at Levan and Plymouth Roads in Wayne County, Michigan, in MARCH of 1984, and your vehicle subsequently sustained fuel system damage and/or internal engine damage as a result of tainted, adulterated, impure or contaminated gasoline, you will be included in the class, unless you request to be excluded from such class, on or before December 15, 1985, in the manner described below.

2. If you remain a member of the class, you will be bound by the judgment whether favorable or unfavorable, but if there is a recovery, you will be entitled to share in the proceeds less Plaintiffs' costs, expenses and attorneys' fees which the Court may allow to be reimbursed out of any such recovery, provided you file your cl. (see information below), and it is approved. You will not be responsible for any Court costs to the Defendant.

3. If you do not elect to be excluded from the Class of Plaintiff, as a class member you will be represented by the attorneys acting on behalf of the class. To obtain a proof of claim form, you must contact the attorneys for the Plaintiff class, as identified at the end of this Notice, by December 15, 1985. You may, but need not, enter an appearance through your own counsel if you desire, and you have all the rights set forth in MCR 3.501. Entry of appearance by your counsel must be made by December 15, 1985.

EXCLUSION FROM THE CLASS

4. If you elect to be excluded from the Class of Plaintiffs, you will not be bound by any disposition of the class action and you will retain any claims you may have against the Defendants.

5. To be excluded from membership in the class, you must complete and return the form headed "Request for Exclusion" attached to this Notice.

6. If you elect to be excluded from the class, you should be aware that the law with respect to the Statute of Limitations states that you must bring a claim within three years from the date of your damages or you may be foreclosed from asserting any claims based on the allegations of the Complaint.

7. Your "Request for Exclusion," appearance of counsel and any other documents to be filed or record in this case should be addressed to:

Paul W. Hines
Attorneys-at-Law
SOMMERS, SCHWARTZ, SILVER
& SCHWARTZ, P.C.
1800 Travelers Tower
26555 Evergreen Road
Southfield, Michigan 48076

8. If you have any questions concerning the matter dealt with in this Notice which you want to raise, please notify the Attorney for Plaintiff, Paul W. Hines, in writing at the address listed hereinabove.

HONORABLE JAMES A. HATHAWAY
Wayne County Circuit Court Judge

PAUL W. HINES, (P 23014)

Attorney for Plaintiffs
1800 Travelers Tower
26555 Evergreen Road
Southfield, Michigan 48076
(313) 298-0100

J. MICHAEL MALLORY, III (P 24109)

Attorney for Defendants, Thrifty
911 W. Big Beaver Road, Suite 303
Troy, Michigan 48064

DANIEL P. MAKAREWICZ (P 17008)

Attorney for Defendants, Corder
10 S. Grand Avenue, Suite 301
Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48046

Published November 1, 14, 21, 28, December 2 and 9, 1985

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed proposals up until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, December 16, 1985 for the purchase of:

MISCELLANEOUS FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

Bid documents and proposal forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:

Gordon Limburg
City Clerk
201 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: "BID FOR FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT."

CAROL A. STONE,
Purchasing Agent

Published December 2, 1985

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, December 11, 1985, at 7:30 pm in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

RZ-85-7 - Rezoning of property located at 201 and 311 Hamilton, 398, 378, 366, 412, 432, and 450 W. Ann Arbor Trail from RM-1 to RM-2 Multiple Family. Lots 643, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690 Assessors Plat No. 10

NR-85-30 - Site plan approval for addition at 280 S. Union. Property zoned B-3 Central Business.

NR-85-31 - Change of use and site plan approval for property located at 234 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Property zoned RM-2 Multiple Family.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the Public Hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

Published December 2, 1985



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Monday, December 2, 1985 O&E

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Easy...Thrifty...Elegant FOOD GIFTS TO GO

Will it fit? Is the style appropriate? Do they already have one? Many holiday shopping dilemmas can be happily resolved with tasteful gifts of food. Stirred up with ease, wrapped up with speed, presented with pleasure, they're affordable luxuries that won't blitz the budget.

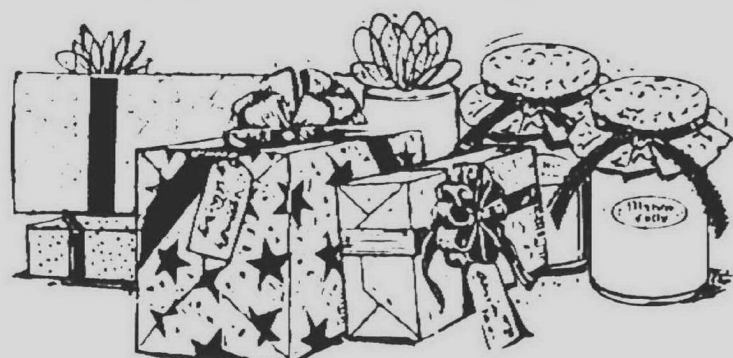
Each of the trio of food gifts shown here is made with a flavorful fruit nectar, available in a variety of can sizes; some in glass decanters. Choose from a fruit-basket of flavors: Apricot, Pear, Peach, Guava, Pear-Passion Fruit, Banana or Mango. Then, before you're snowed under with other holiday tasks, plan a special food gift for each person you want to remember in a warm and thoughtful way.

Fruit Nectar Jelly will be appreciated by anyone on your gift list, from a favorite teacher to the vacation-time caretaker of your plants or pets. The easy recipes yield "sweet success" when prepared with either powdered or liquid fruit pectin.

Gladden the spirits of a young relative in a dorm, or a friend in a Senior Center with a luscious Apricot Nectar Cake. Flavorfully moist, this "center-piece cake" (complete-with-candle) offers a fine incentive for an instant get-together they could host with ease.

Mulled Apricot Nectar is so easily concocted, it bears repeating whenever a creative food gift is sought. Any holiday hostess will find this lightly-spiced nectar a pleasant alternative to the usual holiday beverage offerings. Wrap it "to go" with cinnamon stick stirrers tied in its topknot ribbon. Your choice of containers (and sharing the delectable recipes that fill them) can also "personalize your presents". This warming apricot beverage, for example, is attractively toteable in a quart glass nectar jar, an orange juice jug or an apothecary-style decanter with a tight fitting top.

Food gifts are way at the top of many folks' "favorite presents" list. And, as anyone who's prepared them will tell you, it's a lovely way to catch the holiday spirit — and wrap it "to go"!



Fruit Nectar Jelly

Use your favorite nectar flavor: apricot, banana, guava, mango, peach, pear or strawberry.

Made with powdered fruit pectin:

2 cans (12 oz. each) of your favorite flavor Nectar
1 cup water

1 box (1-3/4 oz.) powdered fruit pectin
4-1/2 cups sugar
Paraffin, melted

Combine nectar and water in a 6-8 quart saucepot. Add fruit pectin, mix well. Bring to a full boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Add sugar; continue stirring, bringing mixture to a full rolling boil. Continue to boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim foam with large metal spoon. Immediately ladle into hot glasses or jars, leaving 1/2-inch space at top of glasses, 1/8-inch for jars. With damp cloth, wipe any spills from inner sides of glasses, rims or threads of jars. Quickly seal glasses by spooning hot paraffin completely over hot jelly surface; prick air bubbles. Seal jars by covering with hot lids; screw bands on firmly. Let stand to cool. Store in cool, dry place. Small amounts of unsealed jelly may be covered and stored in refrigerator. Yields 6 cups.

Made with liquid fruit pectin:

2 cups of your favorite flavor Nectar
3-1/2 cups sugar

1 pouch (3 oz.) liquid fruit pectin
Paraffin, melted

Combine nectar and sugar in a 6-8 quart saucepot; mix well. Bring to a full boil over high heat stirring constantly. Add fruit pectin; continue stirring, bring mixture to a full rolling boil. Continue to boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim foam with large metal spoon. Immediately ladle into hot glasses or jars, leaving 1/2-inch space at top of glasses, 1/8-inch for jars. With damp cloth, wipe any spills from inner sides of glasses, rims or threads of jars. Quickly seal glasses by spooning hot paraffin completely over hot jelly surface; prick air bubbles. Seal jars by covering with hot lids; screw bands on firmly. Let stand to cool. Store in cool, dry place. Small amounts of unsealed jelly may be covered and stored in refrigerator. Yields 6 cups.

Glazed Apricot Nectar Cake

This delightful moist cake is a breeze to make and a pleasure to receive.

1 package (18.5 oz.) pudding included
lemon cake mix
1/3 cup sugar
1 cup Apricot Nectar

1/2 cup vegetable oil
4 eggs
Nectar Glaze (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine cake mix, sugar, nectar and oil. Beat, using low speed on electric mixer, until blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Pour into greased and floured 10x4-inch tube pan. Bake 40-45 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan. Yields 10-12 servings.

Nectar Glaze

Combine 1 cup confectioner's sugar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and enough apricot nectar to make glaze pourable, about 1 tablespoon; mix well. Drizzle over warm cake.

Mulled Apricot Nectar

A warm and cheering treat for blustery days.

1 46-oz. can Apricot Nectar
1/2 lemon, sliced
2 sticks, cinnamon

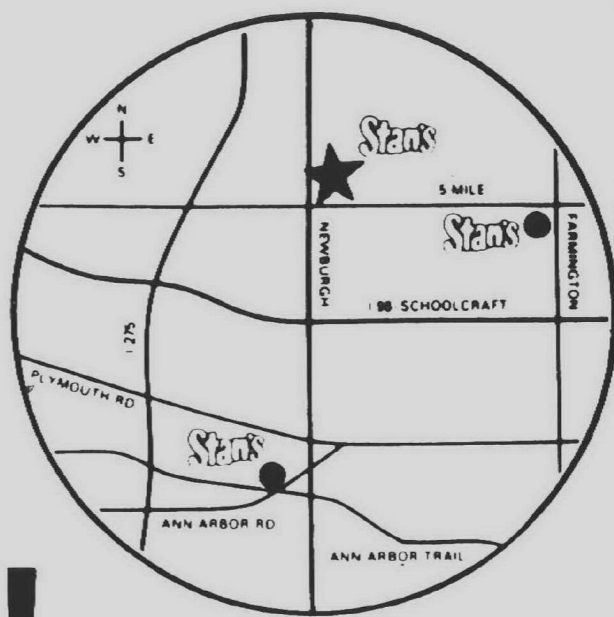
15 whole cloves
1/4 cup sugar
Extra cinnamon sticks for garnish

Combine nectar, lemon slices, cinnamon sticks, cloves and sugar in saucepan. Bring to a boil, lower heat, cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Remove from heat, allowing to stand 30 minutes. Strain. Serve piping hot in mugs with a stick of cinnamon for a stirrer. Yields 5-1/2 cups.



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Serve up pasties for a warm lunch, light dinner

What is regional American food? Many food experts have attempted to define and explain what constitutes an American dish, but there is no single correct answer.

Several well-known regional cuisines includes Southwestern, Cajun or California. Basically, each region's cooking is influenced by the immigrants and/or ethnic groups that settle in the region.

Northern Michigan boasts a small regional ethnic group -- Cornish mine workers. They brought the increasingly popular 'pasty' to America in the mid-19th Century.

Pasties (pass-tees) are a seasoned meat and vegetable pie. The hot pasty originated as a lunchtime staple of Cornish miners living in northern Michigan because it could be wrapped tightly in the morning, easily carried to work and still provided a warm, filling meal at midday.

Today, pasties make a satisfying, take-along lunch or an informal evening meal. Prepare them the night before or on a leisurely weekend. For a unique adaption, enclose the filling in a Two-Herb Pastry. It contains a seasoning of basil and thyme right in the pastry. Keep the dough refrigerated until the pasties are ready to assemble.

THE FILLING is a light beef and vegetable stew-like mixture. In Michi-

gan they argue over every ingredient that goes into the perfect pasty. However, the basic ingredients include seasoned beef, potatoes, turnips, onions and carrots.

The key to a well-made pasty is the proper wrapping of the dough around the filling. For the best results, the filling should be cool. Place about one cup of the filling in the center of a 9-inch pastry circle. Bring two sides together over the pastry and press the edges together to form a seam down the center. For a fancier and more decorative seam, crimp to form a rope-like edge.

When complete, a pasty makes a complete meal including bread, meat and vegetables. Serve it piping hot from the oven with a mixed green salad.

1 cup pared and diced potatoes
1/4 each diced carrots, onions and turnips
1 egg, beaten

Prepare Two-Herb Pastry (see below). Brown beef in 1 tbsp. oil in large frying pan over medium-high heat. Remove beef and season with salt and pepper; reserve. Add remaining 1 tbsp. oil to frying pan. Gradually add flour to make a roux, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over medium heat 2 to 3 minutes or until light brown. Gradually add water and whisk until smooth. Return beef to pan and reduce heat to low. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes, adding the potatoes, carrots, onions and turnips the last 20 minutes. Cook until beef is tender and vegetables are tender-crisp. Cool.

Meanwhile divide pastry into 4 balls. Roll each portion out on lightly floured surface into a 9-inch circle. Place 1/4 of the beef filling in center of each circle. Fold one side of pastry up over filling; then fold up the other side and press edges together forming a seam down the center. With your fingers, crimp the seam into a decorative rope edge. Repeat procedure 3 times. Place pasties on ungreased baking sheet. Brush tops with egg. Bake in preheated 400 degree (hot) oven 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: 4 pasties.



Pasties, an Americanized version of the classic meat pie, make a meal-in-one you can hold in your hand.

*Two-Herb Pastry

2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. each dried basil leaves and thyme leaves
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup butter, cold
5 to 7 tbsp. ice cold water

Combine flour, salt, basil and thyme; cut in shortening and butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water, 1 tbsp. at a time, stirring lightly until it forms a ball. Cover and refrigerate. Yield: pastry to form four 9-inch circles.

PASTIES

Preparation time: 30 minutes
Cooking time: 1 hour 30 minutes

1 to 1 1/4 lbs. boneless beef chuck, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
Two-Herb Pastry*
2 tbsp. oil, divided
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. flour
1/2 cup water

Cajun pork chops: a zesty dish

Cajun is country cooking, a cross-cultural mix. Today Cajun food is associated with spicy, southern Louisiana food.

Home chefs who love food enjoy the pure fun of creating a new dish or updating an old one. Cajun Pork Chops is just such a dish. Familiar farm pork chops are capped with a flavorful bread and potato stuffing. They're hearty and zesty, a country Cajun mix.

CAJUN PORK CHOPS WITH POTATO STUFFING

6 lean pork chops (1/2 inch thick)
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
mashed potatoes (enough to make 4 servings)
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery

1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. ground red pepper
8 slices of bread, cut into 1/2-inch cubes (about 6 cups)

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Cook pork chops in 10-inch skillet until brown on both sides. Arrange in ungreased rectangular baking dish, 13X9X2 inches;

sprinkle with garlic salt and pepper. Pour tomato sauce over top. Prepare potatoes as directed on package for 4 servings; reserve. Cook onion, celery and green pepper in margarine in same skillet over medium-heat until tender. Stir in mustard, red pepper and bread. Stir in potatoes. Spoon potato mixture onto each pork chop. Bake uncovered until pork chops are tender, 45 to 60 minutes. 6 servings.

Cooking without a kitchen

If you are one of many who prepare meals in college dormitories, efficiency apartments or mobile homes, you are no doubt aware of the limitations of "kitchenless cooking."

But a small food preparation area doesn't have to hinder the culinary experience.

The versatile toaster oven, which allows a wide variety of recipe preparations, is a basic for solving the kitchenless dilemma. Below are suggested ways the toaster oven can do the job of several appliances.

• Bake: Remember that a toaster oven is a real oven. There's no need to give up roast poultry or beef because these foods won't fit. Just think small!

Substitute Cornish hen or rolled turkey breast for turkey or chicken. Or instead of a large rump roast, prepare a small eye round.

• Broil: Most toaster ovens can broil fish, kabobs or flank steak, for example. The see-through window allows you to monitor the progress of the broiled food without opening the door to slow cooking time.

• Top-Brown: This technique is ideal for preparing "cheesy" delights like cheddar-topped baked potatoes, English muffin pizzas with mozzarella and open-faced tuna sandwiches with melted American cheese. Top-browning can turn any cold snack into a hot meal in seconds.

• Toast: Toast is much more than a breakfast food. Next time you prepare a dish such as creamed chicken or seafood Newburgh, substitute pumpernickle, rye, whole wheat or white toast for rice.

The 'all-in-one' appliance not only makes cooking easy, it makes clean-up a breeze, too.

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Saturday:

Receive 2 free tickets to the movies with any purchase over \$10.00.

Sunday:

Receive one 12oz. bag of Koepplingers Stuffing mix for only 25¢ with any purchase over \$5.00.

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Spice up holiday parties with Mexican flavors

During the busy holiday season, convivial cocktail parties are a favored form of entertaining. Ideally suited to our love of snacks and informality, they offer the opportunity to host a large group without long hours in the kitchen.

To set the stage for merry making, a selection of libations and an appealing array of "finger foods" are all that is needed. Cocktail go-withs need not be extravagant or complicated, but to be memorable they should be imaginative, enticing and easy to eat.

One sure way to spice up party fare is to add south-of-the-border flavor. Everybody loves Mexican food, and appetizers boasting these festive flavors are sure to disappear quickly.

Chicken Flautas Appetizers are corn tortilla "flutes" filled with a zesty mix-

ture of chicken, cheese and onion, with picante sauce streamlining the way to authentic Mexican flavor. Choose mild, medium or hot picante sauce, as you prefer, for the filling and as a dip. Assemble these satisfying snacks an hour or two before the party if it's more convenient.

Store them uncovered in the refrigerator, ready to pop into the oven as the first guests arrive. Guacamole may be made up to an hour in advance. Press plastic wrap directly onto its surface to prevent discoloration, and refrigerate until serving time.

Served warm from the oven or microwave oven, Hot 'N Spicy Shrimp Dip is sure to please any holiday crowd. Teaming shrimp and two cheeses with artichoke hearts and the garden-fresh flavor of picante sauce, this extraordi-

nary dip invites a wide range of dippers. Surround it with a colorful complement of interesting veggies and crispy chips or crackers.

For additional exciting recipes prepared with picante sauce, send your name, address and zip code to:

Pace Second Edition Recipes
P.O. Box NB 583
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Quantity requests from school, clubs and other organizations will be honored.

HOT 'N SPICY SHRIMP DIP

1 can (14 oz.) artichoke hearts (drained weight 8 oz.)
1 can (4 1/4 oz.) shrimp, rinsed and drained

1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup picante sauce
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Short, finely julienned red pepper strips (optional)
Thinly sliced green onion tops (optional)

Drain artichoke hearts; dice. Add shrimp, cream cheese, mayonnaise, picante sauce and Parmesan cheese; mix well. Spoon into 9-inch round pie plate or shallow baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes or until heated through. Garnish with red pepper and green onion, if desired. Serve with chips and assorted vegetable dippers. Makes about 2 1/2 cups dip.

Microwave oven directions: Cook in

microwave oven at HIGH about 3 minutes or until hot, stirring after each minute of cooking.

CHICKEN FLAUTAS APPETIZERS

2 cups finely shredded or chopped cooked chicken
1/2 cup picante sauce
1/2 cup green onion slices
1/2 tsp. cumin
32 corn tortilla (6-inch diameter)
Vegetable oil
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
Guacamole (recipe follows)

Combine chicken, picante sauce, onion and cumin; mix well. Heat about 1/2 inch oil in small skillet until hot but not smoking. Quickly fry each tortilla in oil to soften, about 5 seconds on each

side. Drain on paper towels. Spoon 1 Tbsp. chicken mixture and 1 Tbsp. cheese down center of tortilla. Roll tightly; secure with wooden pick. Place seam side down on baking sheet. Bake in preheated oven at 400 degrees F. about 18 to 20 minutes or until crisp. Serve warm with Guacamole and additional picante sauce. Makes 32 appetizers.

GUACAMOLE

1 large ripe avocado, peeled and mashed
2 Tbsp. picante sauce
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Makes about 1 cup.

Sandwich wreath serves as appetizer, centerpiece

This holiday sandwich wreath is as delightful to the eye as it is to the palate and can therefore double as an attractive centerpiece as well as a scrumptious appetizer. Just place the mini sandwiches upright in a circle and add a bright satin bow for the festive finishing touch.

HOLIDAY SANDWICH WREATH

Devised spread:

1 can (4 1/2 oz.) deviled ham
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
20 party bread slices, pumpernickel

softened butter or margarine

Chicken apple bread:

1 can (4 1/2 oz.) chicken spread
1/4 cup finely chopped apple
1 Tbsp. sour cream
20 party bread slices, rye
softened butter or margarine

Creamy pate spread:

1/4 lb. liverwurst
3 oz. cream cheese
2 Tbsp. finely chopped scallions
20 party bread slices, Dijon rye

softened butter or margarine

Combine first three ingredients of each recipe. Spread bread lightly with softened butter. Spread half bread slices with meat spread mixture; close sandwiches with remaining slices. Each recipe makes 10 sandwiches. To form wreath, arrange sandwiches, on edge, on a large, round platter to form a circle. Decorate with a ribbon bow, or garnish with holly or parsley and raw cranberries. Wreath contains 30 small sandwiches.

Pectin candy: gourmet treat

Pectin candy is a gourmet treat that can be great for holiday entertaining or gift giving. It's inexpensive and easy to make — even though it is priced at upwards of \$10 per pound at candy and better department stores.

Making pectin candy at home will cost you less than \$2 a pound. The candy can be made with nearly any type of fruit juice or pureed fruit for a variety of different flavors such as apricot, strawberry, lemon, grape or pineapple. For an unusual twist, nuts may be added.

This tasty candy is simple to prepare — there is no need for a candy ther-

mometer or starch molds. For a unique and personal gift, put the gift in a cloth-lined basket or decorative jar.

APPLE PECTIN CANDY

1 cup apple juice or applesauce
1 package pectin
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. butter or shortening
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts (optional)

Measure apple juice or applesauce into a large kettle, stir in pectin. Add baking soda and stir well to distribute thoroughly or the soda will react in spots and darken the juice. Place over heat, add butter or shortening. (This reduces foaming.) Heat to full boil. Add light corn syrup and sugar. Bring back to full boil and boil vigorously for exactly five minutes, stirring continuously. Remove from heat and add lemon juice. Stir well. Add walnuts if desired. Pour into 9-inch oiled pan. Depth should be 1/2-inch. Allow to harden 24 hours. Cut sheets into pieces of suitable size. Dust pieces with confectioner's sugar.

● News that's closer to home ● News that's closer to home ● News that's closer to home

Vegetable salad is energy builder

Tricolor Vegetable Bowl is one delicious, nutritious recipe containing energy-building potatoes. This savory salad features tender potatoes, sliced tomatoes and shredded zucchini in a spicy oil and vinegar dressing for a healthy 177 calories per serving.

TRICOLOR VEGETABLE BOWL

4 to 5 medium potatoes (about 1 1/2 lbs)
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 clove of garlic, minced
1 tsp. basil
1/4 tsp. oregano
1/4 tsp. pepper
3 Tbsp. sliced green onion
2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
Salt, to taste
2 tomatoes, sliced
1 1/2 cups shredded zucchini

In 2-quart saucepan, cook potatoes, covered, in about 1 inch boiling water just until tender, about 30 minutes. Meanwhile prepare dressing. Whisk together vinegar, oil, garlic, basil, oregano and pepper. Mix in onions, parsley and salt. Drain, cool and slice potatoes, tomatoes, and zucchini. Mix and pour half the dressing over vegetables. Top with remaining potatoes, tomatoes, zucchini and dressing. Cover and chill. Makes 4 servings.

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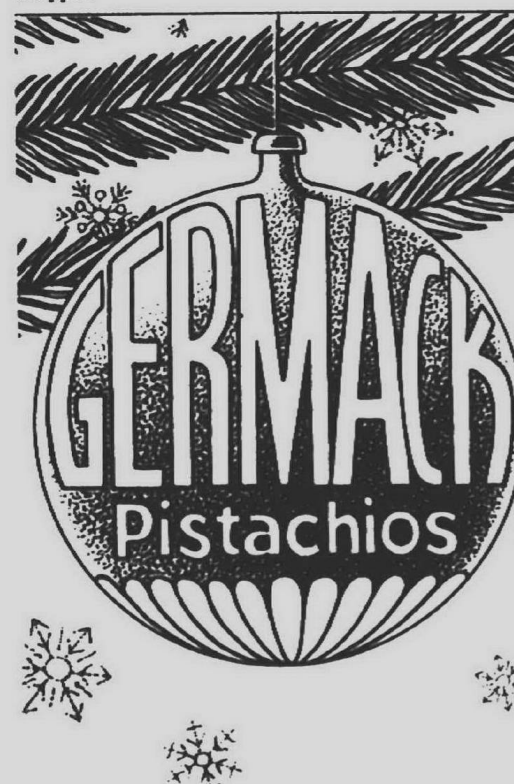
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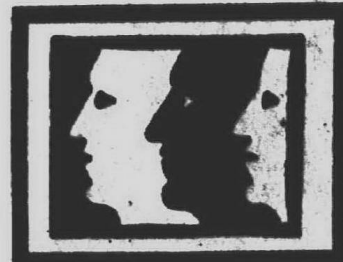
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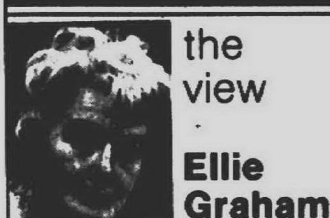
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



(P.C)53

Monday, December 2, 1985 O&E



the
view

Ellie
Graham

THOSE inveterate bridge players, who meet Thursday afternoons at the Plymouth Community Center, don't take the game lightly. Sometimes they are displaced by events such as Thanksgiving and the Symphony League Antique Mart during the Fall Festival. Heavy snowfalls and sleet storms have been known to keep them at home.

But on any Thursday afternoon, enough of the faithful show up for several tables of party bridge. Chuck Skene, recreation director for the city of Plymouth, says they are special, one of his favorite groups. Chuck always is a guest of honor at the bridge players' annual harvest luncheon.

Each November, they postpone the cards for a catered buffet luncheon and a social afternoon. This year 51 members attended the Thursday, Nov. 14, luncheon.

Special guests were Margaret Swartz Hall and her husband, Edward. Margaret was founder and original director of the bridge group.

Jo Fountain at the piano led the singalong, maintaining a tradition that began back when the harvest luncheon was a Christmas luncheon. The group presented a check for \$100 to Chuck in support of the Special Olympics Program at the center.

Directors of the group are Luella Cook, Wanda and Walter Hoops, Dorothy and Boyd Shaffer, and Evelyn Beck and Judy Guideau, co-treasurers.

The next Thursday, they were back to the business of playing bridge, with a turnout of 35. Frances Lacombe came in first with 5,710 points. Carl Peters was a close second with 5,570.

DECORATING the community for the holiday season must be a cold-fingered chore for members of DPW staff. Just want you to know your efforts are appreciated.

A thoughtful note from Carol Roddy expressed the feelings of residents as well as visitors:

"Today I took a walk through Plymouth. With all the Christmas decorations in place now, it certainly looked beautiful. The manger scene in lifelike figures made me stop and ponder the message sent through that baby almost 2,000 years ago.

"Do we take time in this lovely town, state and country to appreciate the freedoms we have? I am grateful to live in an area where families are still caring and God-fearing."

Those were the thoughts of Carol, who took the time to ponder.

Even a harried shopper — with a gift list that seems a mile long — must look at the lights and the holly wreaths with revived holiday spirit.

TRUDY SIEWART, a Plymouth resident for 15, made her Michigan debut as a dancer Saturday night. She performed with the musical duo, Heartsong, in First Unitarian Church in Ann Arbor.

Trudy has very little formal dance training in dance, although she said she has had a passion for dance for as long as she can remember. She always found time to dance although she was involved in the health food business and working as an audio technician. But she never danced professionally.

This past June, she decided to devote her full attention to dance. Since making that decision, she has performed in Chicago, Virginia Beach, at the National Speakers Association Convention in Washington, D.C., and at the Human Unity Conference in Hawaii.

She describes her distinctive style of dancing as a blend of ancient and traditional dance form which add up to a "universal dance style."

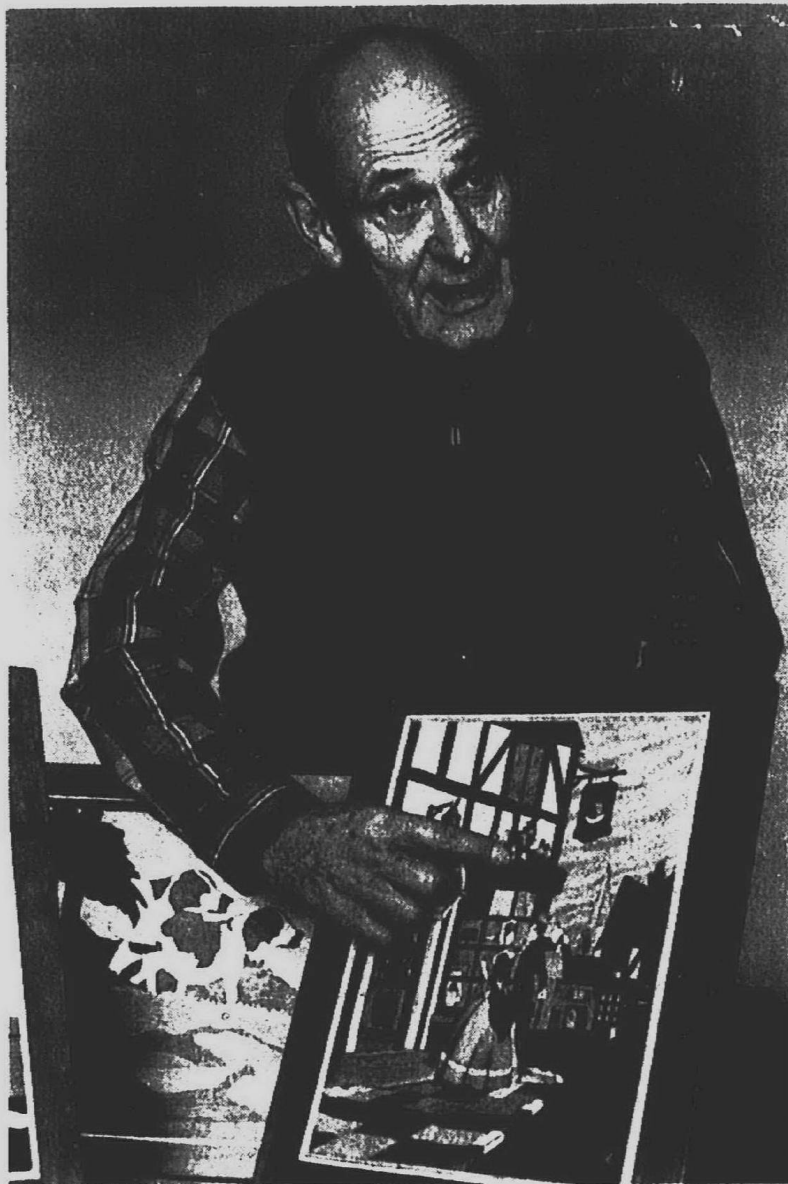
Her audiences say she is a natural.

STUDENTS AND instructors at the Lehmann College of Beauty have got into the holiday spirit.

For the second year, they will be giving Love-Cuts for \$4 and manicures for \$3 with the proceeds going to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Clothing Bank.

All day — from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9 — haircuts will be \$4 and manicures \$3 with all the money going to the clothing bank.

Marilyn Lehmann said both students and instructors are volunteering their time for the benefit. The school is at 673 S. Main, Plymouth.



Lyle Sweet shows the detailed work on "The Old Curiosity Shop."



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

To the touch, marquetry is as smooth as glass. But the woods give it a textured look.

Marquetry older than the pyramids

By Elinor Graham
staff writer

Lyle Sweet of Plymouth will be among the 75 artists and crafts people at this weekend's show and sale at the Plymouth Cultural Center. His hobby and specialty is marquetry, an art that dates back 3,000 years.

Marquetry is an ancient method of decorating wood surfaces with colorful, thin woods. The Egyptians left paintings on the walls and ceilings of tombs within the pyramids that revealed marquetry methodology. The paintings tell exactly how to saw and glue the woods. They also left boxes and furniture enriched with designs in wood, gems and precious metals.

Marquetry now is defined as assembling cut pieces of exotic woods — veneers — into a single sheet design, then gluing it on a wood surface.

The practice of marquetry has become a popular hobby in England during the past 20 years. The art has flourished in America since the founding of the Marquetry Society of America in 1972.

SWEET WORKS with more than 50 exotic wood veneers and his scenes are framed in black walnut.

He counted 23 woods in his study of a candy shop. Among them were hawthorn from England, pearwood from Europe, purple heart from British Guiana, lacewood from Australia, padouk from India, mahogany from Honduras and holly from United States.

He knows them all. "The boy's pants and hat are black walnut," he said, taking a closer look at his handiwork, "and girl's dress is purple heart."

For the pre-Christmas show at the Cultural Center, he will include tree ornaments — stars in two kinds of wood, and bears.

The work is minute and exacting and he says he cannot consider his time when it comes to pricing his work. He does know he spent more than 800 hours on "The Old Curiosity Shop," one of his favorites.

Sweet, a retiree, has been doing marquetry for five years. Until then, he was a wood carver.

AS LYLE SWEET and his wife, Jane, wrapped and packed his works for the show, both had favorites they hoped no one would buy.

clubs in action

● PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will have an orientation meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4. For information, call Pat, 721-2202, or Ellen, 455-3851. The group will have a social meeting at 8:30 Friday, Dec. 6, at the Taylor Moose Lodge between Goddard and Wick roads. Admission is \$2 or \$3 after 9:30 p.m.

● LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet in the Farrand School Library Thursday, Dec. 12. Guest speaker Grover Niergarth of Brighton will discuss, "Fine Feathered Friends." Ruth Horn is evening chair. Co-hostesses are Jean Pink, Marianne Blaszcak, Bernadine Witkowski and Linda Regan.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS ARTS & CRAFTS GROUP

Group will make a Hershey Kiss Tree the evening of Thursday, Dec. 14. Call Regina, 455-4408, for time, place and needed materials.

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Gerish-Fries

Jennifer Jane Fries of Birmingham and Bruce Evan Gerish of Farmington Hills exchanged marriage vows Sept. 14 in Southfield United Presbyterian Church. Their parents are Brenier and Judith Fries of Indianapolis, Ind., and Arthur and Janet Gerish of Plymouth. The bride's William Cahill gown had long sleeves, a peplum and a bodice of alencon lace. She wore an ankle-length veil and carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white carnations and white roses. She is a 1980 graduate of Birmingham Groves High School and a 1984 graduate of Alma College. Her husband graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1977 and from Alma College in 1981. He is a sales representative with Osborn Industries in Troy.

After an afternoon wedding reception at Western Golf and Country Club in Redford, the couple honeymooned in Jamaica and Western Florida. They are living in Plymouth.



Butler-Odom

Mrs. Antoinette Chapman of Plymouth and Bruce Butler of Missouri announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Irene Butler, to Brian Douglas Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Odom of Northville. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1984 graduate of Missouri Southern State College with an associate degree in dental hygiene. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

They plan a December wedding in Calvary Baptist Church in Canton Township.



Freiman-Blascak

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Freiman of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Allan C. Blascak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blascak of Canton Township. The bride-elect has an associate degree from Schoolcraft College and is employed by Hewlett-Packard in Novi. Her fiancé will graduate from the University of Michigan in April with a bachelor's degree in computer science.

The couple plans a summer wedding in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton.

holiday fairs

75 crafters at Cultural Center

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.

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 3-9 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 II

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. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

3 CITIES ART CLUB HOLIDAY SHOW AND SALE

Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 7-8, 14-15 — The Three Cities Art Club annual Christmas show and sale will be expanded to two weekends this year. Admission is free. Framed and unframed pictures in all mediums will be available at a wide range of prices. The show will be in Westchester Square on Forest Street, Plymouth. Hours will be

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Approximately 25 artists will have their works in the show and sale.

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 K mart store on Ann Arbor Road at Haggerty. To order in advance call Nancy, 459-8186, or Carol, 455-5837.

new voices

Craig and Charisse Miller of Westland announce the birth of their daughter, Janelle Kristin, Nov. 14.

Grandparents are Ronald and Darlene Nagy of Canton Township and Chuck and Catherine Miller of Plymouth. Helen Nagy of Westland is her great-grandmother.

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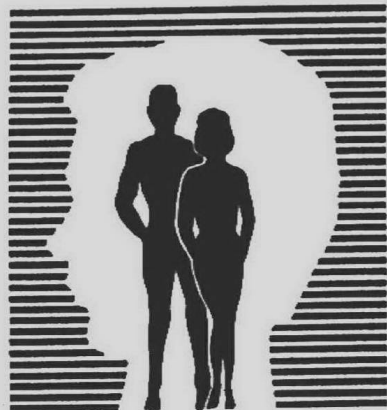
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SATURDAY: 9:00AM-6:00PM, SUNDAY 10:00AM-6:00PM

clubs in action

Continued from Page 1

● CANTON NEWCOMERS LADIES DAY OUT

Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, in the Canton K mart parking lot before leaving for Meadow Brook Hall for a tour and lunch. Call Arlene, 459-1797, for information.

● ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kenneth's Catholic Church Women's Guild will its annual Christmas luncheon at Hillside Inn Tuesday, Dec. 10. Social time begins at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon is served at noon.

● OVERVIEW OF DIVORCE

The Women's Justice Center will sponsor an overview of the divorce process 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, at its office, in the University of Detroit Law School, 651 E. Jefferson. Room 343, Detroit. Speaker will be Sharon L. Edwards, attorney. For more information, call 961-7073 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Parking is available at rear of building.

● ST. KENNETH GUILD BAKE SALE

Members of the Women's Guild of St. Kenneth Catholic Church will have a bake sale noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, and after masses Sunday, Dec. 15, in the parish center, Haggerty south of Five Mile. Co-chairs are Kathryn Ragel and Joan Remsburg.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS MOMS & TOTS GROUP

Deadline is Dec. 15 (call Anne 981-5717) for reservations for the group's Christmas party. They will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18, at Faith Community Church. Admission is \$2 per family. Moms should bring a gift for their own child with the name on the package.

● 60-PLUS LUNCHEON

All senior citizens are invited to a Christmas luncheon at noon Monday, Dec. 2, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial. There will be special Christmas music, and Beth Stapleton will relate Christmas stories. Tickets are \$4 and reservations may be made by calling 453-6271.

● PTG TO AUDITION FOR 'PICNIC'

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for William Inge's best-known work, "Picnic," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 3 and 4. Auditions will be in Central Middle School cafeteria, Main at Church. Manfred Hoeuser will direct "Picnic."

● CANTON NEWCOMERS MICROWAVE LUNCHEON

Group will meet at noon Thursday, Dec. 5, at a member's home. Call Char, 397-3075, for more information. Bring one dish prepared in microwave with recipe to share.

● PLYMOUTH LIONS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Lions Club of Plymouth will have its annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Mayflower Hotel. Members are reminded to bring much-needed items for the Penrickton Center — thermal blankets, plain blankets, pillows, Pampers, wash cloths, baby shampoo, oil, lotion, hair brushes, combs, Band-Aids, Q-tips, plastic coated paper cups.

● WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Members are asked to bring scarves and mittens for needy children to put on the club's mitten tree. The club has been asked to participate with Omnicon in its charitable distribution of canned goods and paper products for those in need at the holiday season.

Nancy Tanger will speak of departed members. Members and guests will be entertained musically by Face Value, a quartet. For more information, call 453-5925.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

Couples group of the Canton Newcomers Club will have an open house and cocktail party 3-6 p.m. Sunday Dec. 8. Deadline for reservations is Dec. 5. For information and reservations, call Kathy, 981-1697, or Sharleen, 981-3844.

● BRADLEY CHILDBIRTH METHOD

An eight-week series of classes in the Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth is planned as well as early pregnancy classes. For more information and to register, call 453-9171.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR AARP TAX RETURN PROGRAM

Volunteers are needed to help senior citizens fill out their tax returns. Classes are planned the first two weeks in January to train the volunteers for

the program sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The free tax-help sessions will begin in February and run for 10 weeks through April 15. Volunteers pledge four hours per week of their time. For information or to volunteer, call Marion Elton, 455-1980.

● CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is in progress and will continue until deadline date of March 15. All high school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools area are eligible to compete. The topic is "Is There Too Much Sex and Violence in the Youth-Oriented Record and Video Cassette Market?" First prize, \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25. Information available at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools general offices, or call Joe Henshaw, contest chairman, 451-6321, or 453-7569.

● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

Reservations will be accepted until Dec. 2 for the Christmas luncheon Thursday, Dec. 5, in the Governor Bradford Room of the Mayflower Meeting House. Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. For reservations at \$8.50 per person, call Barb, 451-0796, or Rose, 455-0113. Baby-sitting available by calling Gwen, 453-4860. Guest speaker will be Judy Wilkinson, an antique dealer.

● AARP HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

The November-December holiday luncheon will be at noon Wednesday, Dec. 4, at Leright's Dining Room on Wayne Road. Members of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons are reminded to bring canned and non-perishable goods for the Salvation Army's holiday needs. Bring contributions to Leright's.

Guest speakers will be the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and the Rev. Frederick Vosburg of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

● ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT SALE

Tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit are available November through March, shipped by express truck from Indian River Groves. Orders are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy volunteers. To order, call 3423 or 981-1308, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pickup is at 5757 Lilley, near Ford.

● 'A FIRESIDE CHRISTMAS'

Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, Saturday, Dec. 7, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be obtained from chorus members, Book Break in K mart Plaza in Canton, and from Sideways, 505 Forest, Plymouth. For information, call Norma Huettelman, 397-1387.

● MEL'S TOY COLLECTION

Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth, will be collecting new and used toys for needy and handicapped children 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.

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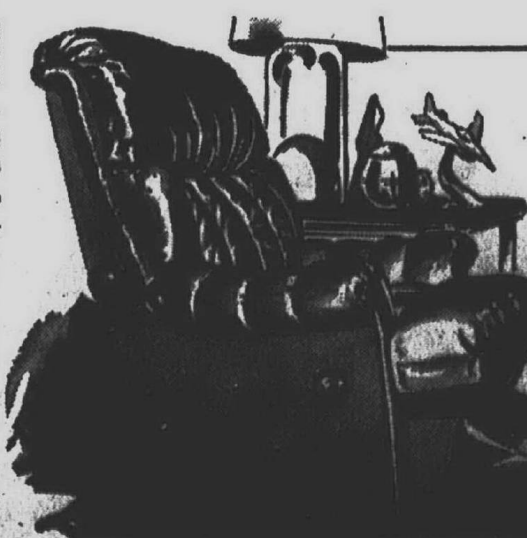
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Site visitation focus of mental health meeting

Rudy Grier, program director of the Mental Health Alliance of Michigan, will be guest speaker at the 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3 meeting of Suburban West Support Group at the organization's meeting place, Suburban West Community Center, 11677 Beech Daly, half-block north of Plymouth Road, Redford Township.

Grier will speak on the need for improvements in mental health programs and changes to meet the needs of the mentally ill, focusing on the "site visitation" program which offers interested persons the opportunity to visit and

inspect state mental hospitals and other facilities. In Wayne County, this would be Northville Psychiatric Hospital.

Suburban West Support Group is composed of parents and relatives of mentally ill persons who are hospitalized or in the process of recovery. The group meets every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the community center, a non-profit mental health clinic and referral center for treatment of patients released from Northville who are recovering and still need periodic guidance and treatment.

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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

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Mercy-Salem switch roles in regional



Laura Clifford (with basketball) and Dena Head (No. 43) have made rebounding against Plymouth Salem mighty difficult this season.

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

How's this for a change of pace?
"To be playing Plymouth Salem this early in the tournament is a pretty sobering thought," said Farmington Hills Mercy basketball coach Larry Baker.

Two years ago one might have heard a similar utterance from Salem coach Fred Thomann.

Mercy and Salem, no strangers to each other in the post-season arena, appear to have exchanged roles for Tuesday night's Class A regional tournament clash (8 p.m. at Salem).

In past campaigns, Salem has been the serious underdog in matches with the Marlins. In 1983, the two met in the quarterfinals and Mercy prevailed 37-25. Last year, the two met again in the quarterfinals — again Mercy won, this time in overtime, 49-45.

SO WHY is this year different? Because of what transpired on Oct. 1. On that night Mercy got shanghaied at Salem, 43-38. It was a convincing victory, one that has lingered in the back of Larry Baker's mind.

"We will be entering Tuesday night's game at virtually every disadvantage," said Baker. "They beat us earlier this year, dispelling any doubt in their mind that it could be done. They have improved greatly since then. They have gotten into their roles far better than we have. And, you have the constant factor of having a great coach, great support and momentum from their league and district championships."

"We feel we're in a position to be fed to the lions, but we'll give it a shot." That's startling stuff coming from the coach of the winning girls basketball program in this area over the past decade, a coach whose basketball program has made it to the state finals the last three years, and whose team posted a respectable 16-5 record this season.

Thomann isn't sold on the role of overwhelming favorite.

"All that win early in the year did was give us some credibility in the state," he said. "It was a great game for us. We had opened the season with a pair of losses to state-ranked teams. You don't like to go 0-3 against that type of competition."

"THAT GAME has no effect on Tues-

day. Now it's a situation where it's our best against their best and whoever executes wins. You can't say that we are going to win because we beat them last time. That would be like us saying, 'OK, we lost to Plymouth Canton the first time so no way can we beat them.'"

Each team has a different look about them since that Oct. 1 meeting.

For Salem (19-3), super sophomore Dena Head remains the key weapon. But she has become much more a factor offensively since Thomann inserted senior Julie Tortora at point guard. In the eight games since the switch, Head has averaged better than 18 points per game.

Jessica Handley remains the team's perimeter sharpshooter and zone buster. Kristen Hostynski, Keri McBride and Laura Clifford have been consistent contributors defensively and on the boards. Off the bench, Stacy Sovine, Leslie Plichta and Suzie Balconi have given the Rocks quality minutes.

The strength of the team remains its defense. The Rocks' man-to-man defense suffocated its foes in the Western Lakes and it suffocated Mercy Oct. 1.

In 22 games, Salem has allowed an average of less than 30 points per game (29.95). The Rocks have kept their opponents under 30 points 14 times. Besides Ladywood, who scored 61 against Salem in the season opener, only two teams have scored more than 40 points.

OFFENSE HAS been the Achilles heel of the Marlins this season. But, in recent outings, the Mercy scoring machine has begun to roll.

Missy Duczynski and Yvette Maison have emerged as the key offensive players for Mercy. Duczynski, headed for Central Michigan University next fall, has been the team's most consistent scorer. Maison is the team's floor leader. Her job, one that has become increasingly critical for the Marlins, is to read the defenses and keep the offense flowing.

Other key components for Mercy include senior guard Michelle Fryatt, a gritty player with ferocious defensive skills and a potentially dangerous jump shot; Terri Nalodka, a strong inside player; and Terri Ford.

Ford, an All-Area player as a junior last year, may or may not play Tuesday. She injured her ankle in practice prior to the district tournament opener. Baker said her cast would be removed Friday and he would monitor her progress from that point on.

girls basketball

STATE REGIONAL GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

CLASS A

at PLYMOUTH SALEM

Tuesday, Dec. 2: Plymouth Salem vs. Farmington Hills Mercy, 8 p.m.; Birmingham Mercy vs. Waterford Kettering, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3: Championship final, 7:30 a.m. (winner advances to the Western Lakes Class A quarterfinal vs. Bay City Western regional champion)

at WOODHAVEN

Tuesday, Dec. 2: Livonia vs. Tiffin, 8:30 p.m.; Garden City vs. Taylor Union, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 4: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Western Lakes Class A quarterfinal vs. Southfield regional champion)

CLASS B

at HANCOCK HIGH, LUTHERAN EAST

Tuesday, Dec. 2: River Rouge vs. Detroit DeWitt, 8:30 p.m.; Livonia Ladywood vs. Canton Lakes, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 4: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Western Lakes Class B quarterfinal)

Margaret DeMattia did a good job filling in for Ford in the two district games. Mercy has also gotten solid play off the bench from Jan Herberholz.

WHILE THE chemistry is different, one thing remains intact: the Mercy press. In the district championship game, the Marlins threw a variety of presses and traps against North Farmington, each disrupted the Raider attack. The press may be Mercy's most dangerous weapon.

The winner of Tuesday night's game will play the winner between Birmingham Marian (12-10) and Waterford Kettering (22-0) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Marian and Kettering will battle Tuesday after the Salem-Mercy game.

The regional champion will advance to quarterfinals, the final stop prior to Kalamazoo, at Waterford Mott against the winner of the Bay City Western regional (which is likely to be the state's No. 1 team, Flint Northwestern).

Plymouth Salem is on Joy Road, just west of Canton Center.

Blockers or receivers? Pair excel at both

Wendt persists at EMU

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The shadow that has engulfed Ron Wendt for the better part of his athletic life is moving away.

Ron Wendt, 1982 Redford Catholic Central graduate, is the least visible member of a very visible athletic family.

The elder Wendt, Art, was a stand-out baseball player in the semipro ranks. Art Wendt Jr. played basketball and baseball at Livonia Stevenson. Greg Wendt, the most visible of all the Wendts, is a headliner with the University of Detroit basketball team.

Even the youngest Wendt, C.J., a senior at CC, has gotten considerable acclaim for his prowess on the soccer field.



Ron Wendt
EMU tight end

tices all geeked-up, ready to work as hard as I could. I just tried to catch the coaches' eye as often as possible." A week into camp, Wendt was offered a scholarship. From that day on, he has steadily chipped away at that pesky shadow.

AFTER SITTING out his first year at Eastern as a red-shirted defensive lineman, he saw limited duty as an offensive lineman the next two years. He began this season as a second-string lineman. Midway through, Wendt approached head coach Jim Harkema.

"Coach, I think I can help the team more if I played tight end," he said. Harkema, surprised by Wendt's request, said he'd have to think about it. Two weeks later, Wendt was the starting tight end.

"I like tight end a lot more," Wendt said. "But, playing tackle wasn't as bad as I thought it would be, either. I'll play wherever they need me."

Wendt's response to his tight-end assignment was this: He caught 14 passes for 116 yards and two touchdowns (one in each of the last two games) and was a punishing blocker.

"My first couple games they didn't throw to me," he said. "Then against Central (Michigan University) I caught four. That got my confidence up. I knew I could catch the ball. Before, I was pretty nervous."

GUESS WHO Ron Wendt's No. 1 fan was during the season? Greg Wendt.

"He came to everyone of my home games except one," Ron Wendt said. "We're really tight. We call each other all the time to find out how each other did. When I caught that first touchdown he was pretty excited."

Please turn to Page 2

Stebbins plays key role as Chippewas' tight end

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Bob Stebbins had a good football season, but it wasn't quite up to Bob Stebbins standards.

There is much more to accomplish for the 6-foot-4, 225-pound tight end from Central Michigan University.

The Livonia native tied teammate John Deboer for the team lead in receptions, catching 26 passes for 344 yards (13.2 per grab) and one touchdown.

"I was really pleased with the season," said the Franklin High School grad. "But I would have had 30 catches if I hadn't missed the last game."

Stebbins underwent surgery for a broken right thumb, suffered in practice four days prior to the season finale with Northern Illinois.

A broken left thumb caused the tight end to miss most of his freshman year, but the injury turned out to be a blessing in disguise because it enabled Stebbins to red-shirt, giving him an extra year of eligibility.

Sitting out the Northern Illinois game, however, may have cost the CMU tight end a spot on the All-Mid-American Conference team.

"THERE WERE an awful lot of good tight ends in the league and sometimes they just go on stats," said CMU assistant coach Mike Poff. "But Bob caught the ball well and he's an exceptional blocker. He's very smart."

"And don't forget he's young. He's got two more years left." Central Michigan finished with a 7-3 record, but according to Stebbins, that wasn't good enough.



Bob Stebbins
CMU tight end

"I'm looking forward to next year," he said. "We were three plays away from winning the title this year. We lost three games by a total of 13 points."

"We were decimated by injuries and went 7-3. We lost five or six key players and that's what hurt." Deboer, a senior split end rated highly by the pros, was among the casualties, missing the final three games with a knee injury.

"We lost All-MAC and All-American type players," said Stebbins. "I'm sure Deboer would have ended up with a lot more catches than 26."

WITH MAC CHAMP Bowling Green losing a number of big-name players to graduation, CMU could be the league's top contender next year

along with Miami of Ohio. Both teams lose very little to graduation.

"We have the talent and we're always in the game," Stebbins said. "But we're not delivering in the clutch. We hope to make it happen next year."

"I'll be disappointed if we don't win it (the MAC) in my five years. It was frustrating as a team this year. Four or five years in a row we've been coming close. We should have won it last year, and that was our year. (Toledo took the title)."

"Nobody wants second or third. You get sick and tired of it."

CMU could have big plans next year for Stebbins.

"I really hope to have a lot of catches and I hope to be a key part of the offense," he said. "I hope to work on my strength over the winter and summer so I can dominate people."

"NOT TO USE the old army slogan, but I want to be the best I can be. I'm going to work in the weight room and gain about 10 pounds."

Stebbins' biggest concern at the moment, however, is getting through final exams. Sporting a 3.84 grade point average in business finance, Stebbins was recently placed on the national ballot for the College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-American team. That news came after he made the GTE District IV squad.

"It's kind of tough when you can't write," Stebbins said. "Exams are going to be tough. I can type, but I can't even do that."

Stebbins will manage despite the handicap. His self-imposed standards won't let him slack off.

Miller stays upbeat at MSU

By Tricia Alexander
special writer

Has Farmington Harrison produced an invisible man?

Hardly. Although John Miller, Harrison's two-time All-American football star, appears to have vanished into thin air in terms of playing time and publicity, he is still very much alive and doing well on the Michigan State University campus.

Miller, the state's first high school player to be named All-American two consecutive years, was a highly touted, highly publicized recruit for MSU head football coach George Perles after the 1984 prep season.

HE WAS given his high school jersey number, No. 44, and began the season as the second string safety behind Southfield's Paul Bobbitt.

He saw considerable duty against Iowa after Bobbitt went down with an injury. According to Perles' assessment, he performed well against the high powered Iowa offense, but his playing time dwindled considerably after that game.

"It was exciting," Miller said of his playing time. "I expected just to learn my position this year because Bobbitt was in front of me."

Dean Altobelli, a sophomore at MSU, moved ahead of Miller on the Spartan depth chart and played the majority of the time throughout Bobbitt's injury. Miller spent the remainder of the sea-

son as MSU's sixth defensive back and a member of the special teams.

Not being an instant star at the college level hasn't bothered Miller.

"I expected this was how it was going to be," he said. "I prepared myself for the worst. I enjoy what I'm doing."

"The experience I got this year will help me tremendously in the future."

THE LACK of playing time hasn't caused Miller to second-guess his decision to attend MSU, even though several of his friends have left the university (namely, former Harrison players Dave Blackmer and Bob Wasczenski).

"I love it here," he said. "I fit in more with the people up here and I love the atmosphere of the campus. I think that even if I hadn't been in football, I would have chosen State as my college."

Miller may not yet be a household name in East Lansing, but few in Oberverland have forgot his gridiron prowess: taking Harrison to the state championship in 1982, his 4,100-plus yards rushing, his punishing tackles and his uncanny maturity and leadership qualities.

He's just biding his time until he can have a similar impact on the Spartan program.

"I expect that by the time I graduate, MSU will be national champs," said Miller.

Tricia Alexander is a Farmington Hills native studying journalism at MSU.



Time along the MSU bench hasn't soured John Miller's attitude nor his optimism this season.

S'craft takes 3rd in cage tourney

Shooting 72 percent from the floor in the second half, the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team captured third place in the Queen City Classic with a 99-95 triumph last week over Sinclair Community College of Dayton, Ohio.

The victory increased Schoolcraft's overall record to 8-2.

The Ocelots made 21 of 29 field goal attempts after shooting a dismal 38 percent in the first half.

Point-guard Clarence Jones was instrumental in the win.

The Detroit Southeastern product led Schoolcraft with 22 points, hitting 8 of 11 shots, to go along with five assists and three steals.

Jones coerced a Sinclair violation with only six seconds left, trading places on the lane with an opposing player, nullifying the potential tying free throws.

Plymouth Salem product Mike White, who scored 12 points and had five assists in the win, added a shot at the buzzer to give Schoolcraft the four-point victory.

Schoolcraft sports

WHITE was one of 11 Schoolcraft players scoring.

Using a revamped starting lineup, coach Rocky Watkins also got contributions from Frank Jones, 10 points and 13 rebounds; Dwight Pooler, 10 points; Harold Martin, 10 points; Ernie Ziegler and Brad Turner, nine points and 11 rebounds each.

Schoolcraft played in the consolation final of the Cincinnati tournament after losing to Cincinnati Tech, 85-64. The Ocelots won their first-round game against Clark Tech, 93-71.

Watkins also received good news last week from the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) when guard Desmond Steele was immediately declared eligible after transferring from Henry Ford CC. He was granted a hardship case by the NJCAA.

Wendt makes name

It's ironic that Wendt's development has paralleled the team's development. EMU won just four football games in Wendt's first three seasons. The team won four games this season alone.

Wendt is hoping that next season, his senior season, is the year the shadow disappears completely — from both the EMU team and himself.

the week ahead

PREP HOCKEY
Wednesday, Dec. 4
Catholic Cent. at Groves-Pie South, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Wyandotte, 8 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson vs. Southfield-Lathrup, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill vs. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 7 p.m.
Liv. Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 and 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 6
Liv. Churchill vs. Livonia Franklin

at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 7
Catholic Cent. vs. Fraser (Redford), 8 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Milford Lakeland, 7 p.m.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Friday, Dec. 6
Glen Oaks at Schoolcraft (men), 8 p.m.

BOYS BASKETBALL
Friday, Dec. 6
Dearborn at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Belleville at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Wid. John Glenn at Wayne Mem., 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Brighton, 7:30 p.m.
Trenton at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.

Farm. Harrison at Kettering, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at SF-Lathrup, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Cherry Hill, 7:30 p.m.
Mil. Lakeland at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at Taylor Baptist, 7:30 p.m.
Milan at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Catholic Cent. at Clarkston, 7:30 p.m.

sports shorts

● CYCLONE SIGNUP

Registration for the Cyclone Junior Wrestling Club, for boys aged 7-13, will take place 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at Plymouth Salem High School.

Fee is \$25. For more information, call 453-4702.

● MEN'S RACQUETBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a winter racquetball league for men beginning Wednesday, Dec. 4.

The 11-week season is housed at Rose Shores of Canton and costs \$60 per person.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

● SALE: USED SPORTS AND RECREATION EQUIPMENT

Canton parks and rec will sponsor a used sports and recreation equipment sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Canton Township Administration Building.

Those wishing to sell used equipment should bring it to the Administration Building 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5. Canton parks and rec will

receive 15 percent of the sale price on all items sold.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

● MEN'S CAGE LEAGUE

A six-to-eight team men's basketball league, sponsored by the Salvation Army Community Center in Plymouth, begins Jan. 7 and runs through March. Games take place Tuesday evenings 7-11 p.m. Teams are suggested to form now and reserve a spot at the SAL office.

A three-on-three cage league for teen-agers between ages 13 to 18 starts Jan. 8. Games will be played on Wednesday 3:30-7 p.m. Also on Wednesday's, the SAL Community Center will have open, informal basketball starting on Jan. 8, 7-10 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 a visit.

For more information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

● MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

A men's floor hockey league, sponsored by the Plymouth Salvation Army, begins Jan. 11 and runs through May. Games will be played on Saturdays at 9 a.m. Teams should register, by calling Jeff Beachum at 453-5464, before Dec. 27.

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478-5550

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484 N. Main
Plymouth
455-8500

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS TO US-12
CITY OF WAYNE AND CANTON TOWNSHIP

All interested parties are advised that the Michigan Department of Transportation is proposing to widen US-12 between Haggerty Road in Canton Township and the C & O railroad overpass in the city of Wayne, Wayne County.

The existing two lanes in each direction would be replaced with four 12-foot lanes, except between Lots and Haggerty roads, where there would be only three through lanes in each direction. Most of the new pavement width would be added in the median; remaining median width will be approximately 60 feet. Some right-turn lanes and deceleration lanes for left turns would be added. Most of the existing two-way crossovers for left turns will be closed and replaced by eleven pairs of directional (one-way) crossovers at each of the major cross streets and traffic generators. The gravel shoulders will be replaced by curb and gutter and enclosed drainage. A combination sidewalk and bicycle path will be added on the north side of the road. The project will be constructed on existing right-of-way, except for small triangular parcels to be purchased for clear-vision areas and curve radii at four intersections: US-12 and Haggerty, Lotz, Hannan, and John Elz roads. No relocation of homes or businesses will be required.

Under Federal and State Policy, any citizens who would be affected by the proposed project may request in writing, that a formal public hearing be held concerning the social, environmental and economic effects of this proposal.

As required by Federal regulations, an Environmental Assessment has been prepared. Studies and coordination for this project demonstrate that implementing the proposed action will not have a significant impact upon the quality of the environment. Copies of the Environmental Assessment for this project may be obtained from the addresses below.

Those disagreeing with the determination set forth in the Environmental Assessment, or those requesting a public hearing are invited to furnish written comments summarizing the specific substantive and factual basis for such opposition. Please address those comments to:

Philip J. Chisholm, Public Hearings Officer
Hearings & Mitigation Section
Michigan Department of Transportation OR
P.O. Box 30050
Lansing, Michigan 48909

Thomas A. Fort, District Engineer
Federal Highway Administration
316 West Allegan Street
P.O. Box 10147
Lansing, Michigan 48901

Such comments, or requests for a public hearing, must be received on or before December 16, 1985.

To further assist you, information on this project or any Michigan Department of Transportation planning project may be obtained by calling (517) 373-6934.

Public: December 2, 1985

SPINAL DEGENERATION

WHEN YOUR SPINE IS INJURED IT BEGINS TO DEGENERATE.

Almost everyone has had at one point in their lives some strain, pull, fall or injury that involves their spine. These traumas cause your vertebrae to be altered from their normal position. This can happen without spinal pain. From that initial injury, your spine begins to degenerate as time passes. The spine goes through four phases of degeneration. These phases can be determined with x-ray and are picture below.



NEAR NORMAL
NO SUBLUXATION
SMOOTH AND REGULAR



PHASE I
0-20 YEARS 1-5 YEARS
MISALIGNMENT



PHASE II
20-40 YEARS 1-3 YEARS
SOME DECAY



PHASE III
40-60 YEARS 1-2 YEARS
MUCH DECAY



PHASE IV
60 YEARS AND OLDER
LITTLE RECONSTRUCTION
FUSION

UNDER EACH PICTURE ARE THE LENGTH OF DEGENERATION & THE TIME REQUIRED FOR CORRECTION (EXAMPLE: PHASE II) 20-40 YEARS OF DEGENERATION, 1½ to 2½ YEARS TO CORRECT.

The only means of stopping the degeneration is to move the vertebrae back to their original position. This is done with chiropractic spinal adjustments. If the degeneration progresses to the latter phases, it may not be correctable. A simple x-ray can detect degeneration and chiropractic adjustments can halt and many times reverse the process. The adjustment technique Dr. Mashike uses is low force resulting in safe recovery without pain.

Don't neglect your spine, it's your lifeline.

Tidball Family Health Improved

We first started with chiropractic care because of severe headaches I was having. My husband had pain between the shoulder blades which was a constant nag. Myself, I lived on aspirin (12-16 per day) for a long time without help until friends told us we should have chiropractic care.

My husband and I progressed and in about a month we noticed a lot of improvement. I felt better in general, I also felt good because I wasn't taking any drugs, no side effects, sleepiness or a buzzy feeling that I got from the drugs.

Our children also have their spines checked. We want them to grow up without health problems. We definitely recommend chiropractic, it's the way to go.

Pastor & Mrs. Tidball & Family

My mother, a patient of Dr. Mashike's, took me to see him because I had many nosebleeds, leg cramps, headaches and I was always tired. I couldn't do the things I wanted to because it bothered me.

After 4 or 5 adjustments, I was not tired all the time, my headaches stopped and my nosebleeds went away. My leg cramps took a little longer to correct, about 1 month, but now they feel better.

Chiropractic makes me feel good and Dr. Mashike can make you feel good too!

Sarah Vickers

My daughter referred me to Dr. Mashike due to pain I had in my right groin area. I don't really know what caused this problem, but it interfered with my daily routine.

Since I've been under chiropractic care and have followed Dr. Mashike's instructions completely, the pain in my right groin is better and I generally feel more pain-free.

I now understand the importance and value of maintenance-preventative chiropractic care. Don't wait for pain to bring you in.

Bill Oliver

I first found out about chiropractic through my daughter and friends. My brother-in-law is a patient of Dr. Mashike's and he referred me to Dr. Mashike.

I had acute pain in my left leg from my hip to my ankle. The medical doctor told me I had arthritis. I was taking double doses of codeine every four hours with very little or no relief. My leg pain constantly interfered with my daily routine.

After my third visit to Dr. Mashike's, I noticed improvement not only with my leg but I also had less anxiety. I was then able to continue with my former activities. All the pain was gone in about 5 weeks.

I would definitely recommend chiropractic to others. It has really helped me.

Dorothy Pringle

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Isabella Rossellini is a Russian translator and Mikhail Baryshnikov is a dancer who has defected but falls into the hands of the KGB in "White Nights."



the movies
**Dan
Greenberg**

Everything meshes in putting together film 'White Nights'

"White Nights" is a rich film, its wealth found in the work of talented actors, dancers, cinematographers, musicians and the director.

Noted Russian dancer Nikolai "Kolya" Rodchenko (Mikhail Baryshnikov) defected 10 years ago and is now an American citizen. As the film opens, he is on a British airline with his manager, Anne Wyatt (Geraldine Page). The plane develops electrical problems and force lands at a Russian military airfield in Siberia.

What greater nightmare could any defector imagine than literally dropping from the air into KGB hands?

The KGB is deftly represented by Colonel Chaiko, played with slick, chilling and ominous sophistication by Jerzy Skolimowski, the Polish filmmaker, himself a refugee from East European oppression.

Under Taylor Hackford's ("An Officer and Gentleman," "Against All Odds") direction, Skolimowski characterizes Chaiko as a smooth and bloodless operator, far removed from the conventional representation of KGB officers as thugs from the provinces.

COLONEL CHAIKO'S mission is to convince Kolya to dance again at the Kirov Ballet where he had starred prior to his defection and where Baryshnikov himself debuted in 1962. To complicate matters, Kolya's former lover, Galina Ivanova (Helen Mirren), is now in a managerial position at the Kirov.

The Colonel uses her and an attractive, but unlikely couple, Raymond Greenwood (Gregory Hines) and his wife, Darya (Isabella Rossellini), a Russian translator, to convert Kolya to "Russianism." Greenwood is an American who defected to Russia to protest our Vietnam tragedy and the black experience in America. Now out of favor, he languishes in Siberian provincial theaters, where the long, maddening Arctic nights give the film its title and a touch of repressive, KGB insanity.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood are set to work as watchdog/companions to convince Kolya he must perform. The rehearsal-hall dance sequences with Hines and Baryshnikov are superb. Baryshnikov needs no introduction as a premier ballet dancer. "White Nights" should insure his reputation as a modern jazz dancer and as an actor as well.

Hines performance, equally, is worth the price of admission, as he dances both solo and with Baryshnikov. In particular, while still in Siberia, Hines does a drunken rap/tap number explaining why he, a black, defected. It is a significant expression of the despair blacks suffer and an excellent, expressive performance.

Amidst all these accomplished performances, Isabella Rossellini stands out for her talented acting and for a nostalgic evocation of her mother, Ingrid Bergman. Although her role is overshadowed by the scope of the other characters, she manages, in a supporting role, to shine with the best spirit of humanity as the loving wife, sure of her love.

DIRECTOR OF Photography David Watkin ("Return to Oz," "Yentl," "Chariots of Fire") filmed rich, well-planned compositions on location in Finland, Portugal and Scotland.

The Finnish locales accurately represent Russian sites obviously out of bounds to Western film makers. The slightly diffused, softened images have an artistic quality associated with the greater density of European composition, much richer than the more pragmatic American image.

The film is an interesting political statement, released in time for the Geneva summit. "White Nights" effectively emphasizes recent agitation to free Russian refuseniks and political prisoners Sarkhov, Scharnsky, Nudel and others.

Add to all this an excellent music score by Michel Colombier, choreography by Twyla Tharp, Hackford's well-paced direction and the sum is a treasure chest of visual and aural treats.



Baryshnikov dances with Gregory Hines, playing a disenchanted American, a performer who has defected to Russia.

Some gift packages have sparkle

This is the first of at least two columns that offer holiday gift suggestions. It is written before gift boxes and other gift paraphernalia packages have been released. Next column will focus on those. There are reportedly many coming out this year.

This reports some attractive releases that are out of the ordinary, that offer good value and that are attractively packaged. Your recipient will probably not know these wines, always an attribute in the gift-giving marathon to which we all seem to succumb each year about now.

Beginning with sparkling wine suggestions (what else?), there are some fine selections to be had. For \$10 there is a French sparkler in a gift box with two flute glasses called Chantaine Brut. An attractive wine and the glasses, while a bit thick, are pleasantly shaped.

From Touraine there is a bottle under the J.M. Rose label, a Brut, that should sell for about \$8 and looks like a great deal more. Finally, an old favorite is still around, Gratin Brut, a beauty at \$10. All three of these French sparklers are quality wines that look good as well. Throw in the two glasses with the first and you're a winner.

STAYING WITH French wines (though prices on these are going up), there is a lovely Burgundy that is remarkably inexpensive at \$5. This is a Jabolet-Vercherre issue called Bourgogne Pinot Noir 1983.

Inquiries into French white wines among several people in the trade brought an almost universal recommendation of Chablis. "Any Chablis. We won't see prices on Chablis like this again until the economy turns another circle, if even then," said Dennis Walsh of the Red Wagon Wine Shoppe (yes, they do spell it that way).

As an example, he pointed to a Grand Cru Valmur, an excellent wine, and said that it will easily cost \$15-\$18 soon. It is now available for \$10, a joy for the lover of steely, crisp chardonnay. The California chardonnays recommended below are all more money and, of course, represent a dramatically different concept of wine style.

For the person who appreciates the supple, opulent tastes of German wines there is a Burkin-Wolf 1983 Forster Mariengarten Riesling Spatlese worth much more than its \$6.50 price tag. The label is most impressive and wholly Germanic in design, the pedigree of the wine sound.



wine
**Richard
Watson**

A caveat should be appended to purchases of some other wines from this land of the VW. Beware of anything called "Liebfraumilch," a historically famous name but one used too frequently to market some most inferior white wine blends.

One should purchase these no more than one would a vin du pays from France as a holiday gift, nor a Chablis from California. And the gift sets with colored glasses are as much to be avoided as are all German wines in earthenware bottles. Ugh!

GIVING AND receiving wines from California involves, increasingly and sadly (though not necessarily), spending \$15-\$30 a bottle to come up with a truly distinguished selection. Our increasingly weakening dollar raises the cost of imports and may in turn encourage California winemakers to do the same as we move into the new year.

ON THE TOWN

**Celebrate
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RESTAURANT**

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AMERICAN
EXPRESS

**FINE DINING IN REDFORD
AT 7 MILE & GRAND RIVER
AND TO HELP INTRODUCE
YOU, THE MANAGEMENT OF
THE RIVER HOUSE OFFERS**

**A COMPLIMENTARY
APPETIZER
WITH THE
PURCHASE OF ANY
ENTREE!**

(WITH COUPON ONLY)

A \$5.95 SAVING - TRY OUR SUCCULENT JUMBO SHRIMP COCKTAIL, FRESH OYSTERS, ESCARGOT, STUFFED MUSHROOMS, CLAMS, SAUTEED MUSHROOMS OR CRAB COCKTAIL.

ON US!

RIVER HOUSE RESTAURANT
7 MILE & GRAND RIVER
FOR RESERVATIONS
592-6646

Kimono Oriental Spa
GRAND OPENING
ALL ORIENTAL STAFF

- SAUNA
- MASSAGE
- SHOWER
- WHIRLPOOL
- JACUZZI
- STEAM ROOM

24445 Telegraph Rd. • Southfield, MI. 48075 • 354-1022
(South of 10 Mile Across from McDonald's)

Gala New Year's Eve Party
8 pm - 3 am
The Karas House
23632 Plymouth Road
(1 block E. of Telegraph) Redford

\$60 per couple includes:
Champagne at Midnight
Hot Oysters, Dinner & Late Snack
6 P.M. TO 3 A.M.
OVER 25 KINDS OF HOT & COLD
HORS D'OEUVRES CHEESE TABLE
DINNER:
Featuring Prime Rib
• Roast of Beef • Baked Ham • Fruit de Mer • Alexander's Homing's Kebab • Swedish Meat Balls
• Note: Makers & Hats
• Pizzas at 1:00 a.m.
• B.Y.O.B.
ALL SET-UPS AND BEER INCLUDED
Dancing to Two Outstanding Bands
"Produce" & "Produce"
Call 592-4800 for tickets
ALL RESERVED SEATING

MIKE KELLY'S LANDING

**ALL YOU CAN EAT
ALASKAN
SNOW
CRAB**
\$9.95 per person

MONDAY and TUESDAY
This snow crab feast is served with Kelly's specially prepared Caesar Salad and Long Grain Wild Rice

Compliment your meal with a selection from our extensive wine list or choose from one of our 54 international beers

KELLY'S
gets happy
from 4:00-7:00 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Substantial Savings
on Food and Beverages

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED

LIVONIA
14000 MIDDLEBELT ROAD
422-4622

DEARBORN
17000 HUBBARD DRIVE
271-5250
A Kelly-Reeves Co. Inc.

PARAFFIN and turpentine makes a terrific floor wax. Melt a half cake of paraffin and add a cupful of turpentine. Will make hardwood floors sparkle. Turn idle items into cash with an "Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad."

**If You've Lost
The Christmas Spirit,
Come Find It.**

Come anytime between December 7th and January 5th (except the 25th, of course) and rediscover the Christmas spirit at The Great American Museum That's Also Great Fun. Call 271-1976 for details.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village
Dearborn, Michigan

Visit Santa in the Museum and enjoy holiday observances in Greenfield Village's homes and shops.

Look up, up, up at the Museum's brilliantly decorated 30-foot Christmas tree surrounded by a veritable Noah's ark of animals.

Catch the colorful toy electric train exhibit in the Museum's Transportation section.

404 Houses For Rent

WAYNE-WESTLAND school district, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, appliances, drapes, carpet, central air. References & security deposit. 591-6619

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Lake privileges, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, 1400 plus security, charge for pets. Available now. 363-9191

WEST BLOOMFIELD, Maple & Orchard Lake Rds. 3 bedroom tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, library, living room, family room, dining room, large lot with deck, 1 year lease. Available now. \$1100 a month. 851-0630

WESTLAND - Cherry Hill 3 bedroom ranch, basement, large fenced corner lot. No pets. \$450 per mo. \$300 security. Call 326-7794

WESTLAND - Livonia Schools 3 bedroom brick \$400 per month plus deposit. 280-1297

WESTLAND - Warren/Wayne Rd. Area. Clean, 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, basement, built-ins, 2 car garage & fenced yard. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$615 per month plus security deposit & good references. Call after 6pm. 721-0689

WESTLAND-1530 Northgate, 3 bedroom brick ranch, living room, basement, no garage. \$515 month, \$475 security deposit. Ask for Val. 328-2608

WHITMORE LAKE AREA
2 bedroom lakefront home, \$400 per mo. \$500 security. Call 328-8300

10-11-12 MILE AREAS
2 & 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpet, appliances. Kids. Pets OK. \$400 - \$450. \$485 - \$500 - \$535 - \$650. RENTEX 543-9735

407 Mobile Homes For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Adult park, no pets. Large 2 bedroom \$400 mo. Small 1 bedroom \$300 mo. Plus security. Call Mon-Fri, 11AM-1PM. 477-7080

408 Duplexes For Rent

DUPLEX - 2 bedroom ranch with storage shed. New carpet. Very clean. \$450 month plus security. 278-7635

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom beautiful brick. \$375 includes appliances, carpeting & air conditioning. No pets. 478-7610

LIVONIA - Older duplex. 1930s Farmington Rd. N of 7 Mile. 3 bedrooms, appliances, basement. \$415. No pets. Agent. 478-7640

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeted, 2 baths, no pets, fenced yard. \$450 per month plus security deposit. No pets. After 6pm. 591-0998

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, nice neighborhood. \$330 per month plus security. References. No pets or motorcycles. Call after noon. 721-7088

410 Flats For Rent

FARMINGTON - charming flat in older restored home on quiet residential street. Hardwood floors, leaded windows, updated kitchen, washer/dryer on same floor, front porch, wood deck, perfect for single person. \$450 per month of utilities. 478-5165

GROSSE PTE. AREA, Mack/Grayton. 2 bedroom upper, natural fireplace with wood, loads of storage, garage. Appliances available. Lovely landscaped garden. \$425 plus utilities, security deposit. 882-4459

NEW BALTIMORE - 2 bedroom Upper, refrigerator, stove, garage. Very clean. Lots of room. No pets. \$450 per month. Call after 6PM for appointment. 656-6562

NOVI - Waterfront apartment on Walled Lake. 1 bedroom includes appliances, drapes, carpet. \$400 per month plus electric plus 1/2 heat. Immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom, available Dec. 31. Both units neat, clean, quiet & 3 minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall. 478-8497. 535-8863

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
Tenants & Landlords
We Refer

"QUALIFIED PEOPLE"
To
HUNDREDS DISPLAYED
IN OUR FREE BOOKLIST

SHARE LISTINGS
642-1620

884 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI

AVAILABLE SOON
1400 Sq. Ft. ranch townhouse, 2 baths, individual private entrance, carpeting, appliances, clubhouse & pool. \$675 mo.

Also ranch Apt. available, \$650 per mo.
356-3780

BIRMINGHAM - cozy 2 bedroom condo, 1 level, short walk to downtown, finished basement with bath, range, refrigerator, washer & dryer, garage, no pets. Adult community. \$750 - lease. Call Mon. Wed. Fri. 10-5. 540-3330

BIRMINGHAM PROPER
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse \$750 month. Contact Glenn Hoag. 643-0750

BOULDER PARK
3202 1/2 Mile - Farmington Hills
3 large bedrooms, 3 full ceramic baths, carpeted, 1500 sq. ft. GE appliances, burglar alarm, individual furnace & hot water heater. Huge utility room. Large walk in closets. Carpet included.
From \$775 288-2040

CANTON CONDO 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-story, all appliances & washer & dryer. Warren & Joy area. \$530/mo. 453-7410

CANTON wish to sublet 3 bedroom townhouse. Joy Rd. & 1215, 3 months left on lease. Children & pets permitted. 2 1/2 bath. Gas & water, included in rent. \$720 per month. 453-3114

CANTON 3 bedroom condo, walk in closets, extra size living/dining basement, central air, excellent location. \$515 per month, security. 981-2325

LIVONIA. Good location, 1 bedroom, newly decorated, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, carpet, storage & laundry area. \$400 + security. Eves. 425-0007

LUXURIOUS WATERFRONT LIVING
including 10 ft. boatwall, fantastic sunset view on Clinton River, brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, whirlpool tub, all appliances, washer, dryer, carpeted, garage. RiverView Club, 31895 S. River Rd. See unit Sat. Sun 1:30-5:30. Rent with option to buy. 684-0788

NEW IN TOWN!
Very nice 2-3-4 bedrooms. Many areas. Kids-Pets OK. RENTEX. 543-9735

NORTHVILLE - New 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, upgraded appliances, 2 carports, many extras. Near I-275. Available immediately. For App'l., 477-3399

NOVI AREA - new 1 bedroom condo, lake access. Utility room with washer & dryer. \$550 per month. Call after 6pm. 689-9734

SOUTHFIELD
Stanford Townhouses
11 Mile - Inkster Rd.

2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses
Designed For Family Living

Full basement, appliances including dishwasher and disposal. Carpeting, central air and individual terrace. Swimming pool, tennis courts and carports. Bike paths and designed playground for children.

WEEKDAYS - 9 TO 5
356-8633

TOWNHOUSE
Brick 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. Stove, Fridge, fireplace, carpet. Kids-Pets OK. RENTEX. 543-9735

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - Sharp & immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with 6 months lease available. Cathedral ceilings in living room with fireplace, balcony, 1 car garage, alarm, 1 1/2 month's security deposit. No pets. \$900/MO. 644-6709

TROY
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with separate dining room, eating space in kitchen, tiled basement, carport & water. \$790 per month. 649-5680

UNION LAKE New 2 bedroom, attached garage, patio, laundry room, from \$325. Call 13 - 2 or leave name & phone number on recorder. 363-9490

10-11-12 MILE AREAS
2 & 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpet, appliances. Kids. Pets OK. \$400 - \$450. \$485 - \$500 - \$535 - \$650. RENTEX 543-9735

414 Florida Rentals

PALM BEACH, 2 condos, spacious, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to shopping. Minimum 3 month. 646-3500

POMPANO BEACH Beautiful private oceanfront condos 1 or 2 bedrooms. Completely furnished. Available Dec. April Weekly, monthly. 885-2844

SARASOTA AREA 2 bedroom, 2 bath in beautiful Valencia overlooking golf course, 2 Lanais, completely furnished. Available Jan & Apr. 1 month only. Call after 6pm. 553-2129

ST. Petersburg Beach 1 bedroom condo, on golf, furnished, pool, close to everything. Available Weekly until Jan 1, come for Christmas also available after March. Leave message. (813) 386-4827

ST. PETE/TAMPA AREA
Condo on the Gulf, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished. Call 553-0430

WEST COAST ENGLEWOOD, 1 bedroom, 2 bath condo, brand new, fully furnished. Golf, tennis, private beach. Available for Dec. 425-7149

WEST COAST - golf course & water-front 1-2-3 bedroom condos & homes for rent or purchase. From \$70 per day - \$400 per week - \$1200 per mo. Annual lease, too. Suncoast Investment Properties, Inc. 1-800-874-6470 - 455-5810

414 Florida Rentals

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
REFERRAL SERVICES FOR
Tenants & Landlords
SHARE LISTINGS. 642-1620

ANNA MARIA Island, Fla. Seasonal. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath home includes boat dock to Tampa Bay. Short walk to sugar white golf beach. 815-778-1532, or 813-549-6792

CLEARWATER AREA
Condo on golf course.
Furnished rent or sale.
813-376-8108

CLEARWATER AREA
Mobile home, class A park.
Adults. \$600 per month.
Call 557-6357

DELRAY BEACH CONDO, on the lake, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, laundry, Clubhouse, pool. Adults, no pets. \$1000 monthly, 3 months minimum. 978-7100

DELRAY BEACH, the Hamlet Country Club, 2 bedroom Condo, on 1st floor, completely furnished. \$2,000/MO. Between 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. 588-5141

PT. LAUDERDALE - prestigious Gulf Ocean Mile. Luxury ocean front condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished. Now thru Dec. 851-0211

JUPITER - new beautifully furnished & comfortable condo or townhouse. Pool, tennis, walk to ocean, golf nearby. All amenities. Available now. 559-1310

Jupiter/Palm Beach
Jupiter Ocean & Racquet Club. 11 tennis courts, 2 pools, walking distance to the ocean. 2 bedroom condo. 646-4448 or 332-7691

MARATHON KEY, time share, 1st 2 weeks of January, sleeps 6, air, screened balcony, fully equipped, pool, tennis. Call after 7 pm. 851-4844

MARCO ISLAND - "Sea Winds" golf front beach, 2 bedrooms. Children welcome. Call for brochures. 848-6462. Eves. 882-4593

MARCO ISLAND 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo directly on beach & overlooking pool. Beautifully furnished. Available pool or longer. Adults. 646-4760

NAPLES Free golf. Foxfire country club, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$6 fairway, pool, spa, etc. Weekly or monthly. 471-3134 or 477-4649

NAPLES, spacious newly furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath near golf, shopping, beaches, dining. Washer dryer. Monthly. 583-3613

ORLANDO, DISNEY/EPICOT, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, furnished, pool, jacuzzi, golf. Weekly rental. Mr. Bird, call, days. 474-5150. Eves. 478-9776

PALM BEACH area Condo, new, beautifully furnished 1 bedroom/2 bath on golf course. Pools, adult complex. Dec 21st thru Jan 4th. 2 week minimum. Available after Easter. \$500 per week. Work. 327-0111. Home. 368-3707

GREAT CHALET - 1/2 mile to Boyne Highlands-Nubs Nob. Sleeps 13, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, linens, holidays available. 979-8202. 978-8299

HARBOR COVE, Harbor Springs, luxury condo, sleeps 10, minutes from Highland & Nubs, not available Christmas week. Rent direct & save. 644-6723

415 Vacation Rentals

HARBOR SPRING - Petoskey area, 4 bedroom chalet, Hamlet West Sub. Available Christmas week, 12-21 to 12-28. Also available other times. Sleeps 10, less than a mile from the Highlands & Nubs Nob. 651-1348. 684-5130

HARBOR SPRINGS - Birchwood Farm Estate. Holiday & ski vacation rentals. Relax & enjoy a private vacation home. 2-4 bedrooms, fully equipped, plus fireplace. Miles of groomed cross country ski trails on site. Minutes from Nubs Nob & Boyne Highlands. Contact Birchwood Realty, P.O. Box 497, Harbor Springs, MI 49740. (616) 328-2156

HARBOR SPRINGS - 3 bedroom condo for Christmas, New Years & winter ski rental. Near Boyne Highlands & Nubs Nob. Call evenings. 783-2924

HARBOR SPRINGS - Ski tough and rest to luxury Harbor Cove Condo. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Minutes from Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob. Available Christmas. 681-9409

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, Oceanfront condo, furnished, balcony, pool, sleeps up to 6 off season rates. \$350 weekly. \$500 monthly. 453-2327

HOMESTEAD - 3 bedroom condo, near airport. Available Christmas, New Year week. Owner. Call evenings. 313-647-1948

415 Vacation Rentals

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
REFERRAL SERVICES FOR
Tenants & Landlords
SHARE LISTINGS. 642-1620

BOYNE AREA - ski cottage, solarium, furnished, sleeps 8 to 10. Special weekend price \$220. Other services available. Available for Dec. 675-3514

BOYNE AREA, Lake Charlevoix frontage, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths on 90 acres, cable T.V., fireplace, winter sports, cross country skiing, snowmobiling, & ice fishing on property. 10 minutes to Boyne Mountain. 477-2328

BOYNE CITY CONDO
Landings 2 bedroom, 2 baths, cable TV, fireplace. Available ski season, holidays & weekends. 338-7388

BOYNE CITY cottage on Lake Charlevoix, newly renovated, weekly, weekend rentals available for ski season, 2 bedrooms, sleeps 6. 1-886-1993

BOYNE CITY, 4 bedroom fully furnished home in the heart of Boyne Country. Available for Christmas. After 5. 851-8754

BOYNE COUNTRY
Deluxe 1 bedroom and 3 bedroom condos, fully equipped, close to ski areas. Good dates available. Call: 661-1283

BOYNE COUNTRY Ski Chalet, 7 miles N. of Boyne 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully furnished. 3200 sq. ft. Call after 6pm. 522-7805

BOYNE HIGHLANDS - Condo located in downtown Harbor Springs. Sleeps six, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Very nice. After 5pm. 853-3139

BOYNE HIGHLANDS
Luxury chalet, exclusive area. Beautifully furnished 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. After 5pm. 541-0622

CANCON Mexico, available Jan. 18-Feb. 1. Luxury 2 bedroom villa on the golf. 1 bedroom villa on the golf. Fully equipped kitchen, daily maid service. Lots of extras. Ideal for 2 couples or a family. \$1800 complete. Days. 583-5438. After 7 PM. 288-0462

GAYLORD Take advantage of the ski season with a U.S.A. Rental. Rent by the day, week or month. 3 bedroom chalets with hot tub, sauna, fireplace and much more. Call now for a reservation. 1-800-882-4562

GREAT CHALET - 1/2 mile to Boyne Highlands-Nubs Nob. Sleeps 13, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, linens, holidays available. 979-8202. 978-8299

HARBOR COVE, Harbor Springs, luxury condo, sleeps 10, minutes from Highland & Nubs, not available Christmas week. Rent direct & save. 644-6723

420 Rooms For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
WE GUARANTEE TO OFFER
"QUALIFIED PEOPLE"
SHARE LISTINGS. 642-1620

GARDEN CITY, pleasant furnished sleeping room, must be gainfully employed. Over 40 preferred. References. 623-4565

LIVE BY THE LAKE - 4 bedroom lake house to share. Fireplace & Florida room. \$250 w/ utilities. Days. (492-2531). Eves. 388-0563

LIVONIA - Inster/8 Mile area. Pleasant furnished room & bath for employed person. Semi-private entrance. 623-1177

NICE BEDROOM and Bath, kitchen privileges and laundry facilities. Executive type person. \$45 per week. Waterford area. Call evenings. 686-3784

PLYMOUTH sleeping room for mature, employed man, outside entrance, no cooking. 453-3745

ROOM FOR RENT - CANTON
Sleeping room with access to master bath. \$45 per week. Single working person. Walk to Ford Rd. 961-4650

SLEEPING ROOM for rent, Haggerty & Cherry Hill, \$35 week. 387-0363

420 Rooms For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - Telegraph/104 Mile Rd. Area. Private home. Cooking & laundry privileges. \$255 per month. 353-3500

WESTLAND - furnished sleeping room, kitchen & laundry privileges. Single working woman. \$66 Call 425-2141

421 Living Quarters To Share

FEMALE TO SHARE house, Orion Twp. near Auburn Hills, \$350 plus half utilities. Call between 2PM to 2:30PM Only. 391-9706

FARMINGTON HILLS "Muirwood" 2 bedroom, 3 bath, to share with male or female. \$315 month. Home. 474-3053. Work. 263-7434

FEMALE, non-smoker over 30, to share with same 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse in Birmingham. \$250/month plus utilities. Janet, after 6PM. 644-1635

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Professional non smoker to share condo in Northville. \$350 per month (includes heat). 534-1514. 548-1253

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
WE GUARANTEE TO OFFER
"QUALIFIED PEOPLE"
OUR 10TH YEAR
SHARE 642-1620
84 S. ADAMS, BIRMINGHAM, MI.

FEMALE wanted to share luxury Farmington Hills Condo, fully furnished, all utilities. \$375 per month. 18 Mile/Middlebelt Area. Call 636-3693

HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS
Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV 7
All Ages, Occupations & Lifestyles.
"7,000 Satisfied Clients"
644-6845
30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield

HOME to share with young lady, \$250 per mo. plus utilities. Troy. After 6 PM, call: 648-4036

LARGE remodeled home to share, 100 yds. from Cam Lake, private beach. Great place to live. \$225/MO. includes utilities. Leave message, 683-2687

LIVONIA, Two responsible straight, non-smoking males to share home. Same \$225 month, share utilities. Ask for Mark. 464-8186

LOOKING for male room mate in upper 20's to share 2 bedroom 2 bath with same. Birmingham, 9111 includes heat & covered parking. Call Tom. 546-7043

LOOKING for straight roommates to share 4 bedroom colonial in Canton. Large bedroom, \$375, small bedroom, \$225. Washer, dryer, cable TV, fireplace, all appliances included. 981-6390

MALE ROOMMATES wanted, straight, over 20. Basement - \$240/MO. Bedroom - \$100/MO. Nice home, share utilities. Easy going. Call after 6pm. 547-0949

MALE ROOM-MATE wanted, age 25-30, to share home in Farmington Hills. \$350 per month, includes gas & electric. \$250 deposit. 471-2878

near shopping, full home privileges, adult. \$55 per week. Ask for John or Eve. 459-7015

PROFESSIONAL Jewish female, age 26, seeking roommate to share apartment in Troy, non smoker. \$300 per month. Call Joey. 646-9447

PROFESSIONAL wishes to share spacious, 3 bedroom Southfield apartment at 12 & Telegraph, with same \$420 per mo., includes heat. After 6pm. 354-8481

421 Living Quarters To Share

RESPONSIBLE working woman wishes to share home with same. \$150 month plus half utilities, 6 Mile/Telegraph area. Call after 4 PM. 535-0082

SHARE my 3 bedroom apartment with mature male, Livonia. Must be mature and responsible. \$235. per month plus security deposit. 261-4163

TWO FEMALE professionals looking for third to share cozy 4 bedroom Farmington home. \$300 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Casey. 474-5681

WANTED - Roommate to share 3 bedroom house, female, non smoker, own room. Rochester Area. Call after 2pm. 651-2780

422 Wanted To Rent

All Areas - Apts - Houses - Condos
LANDLORDS & TENANTS
"Rent By Referral"
SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620

424 House Sitting Service

PROFESSIONAL female will take care of your house or apartment. Plants and animals OK. Honest and responsible. Call Carol evenings. 474-2119

TWO YOUNG PROFESSIONAL WOMEN
will care for your house while you're away for the winter. Call 626-5649

425 Convalescent & Nursing Homes

OPENING in an Adult Foster Care Home for person with Alzheimer's Disease. Contact: Kathy Abelson, Sr. Living Facility, Inc. 483-4343

426 Garages & Mini Storage

STORAGE
Up to 1200 Sq. Ft.
Call Bill, 649-4036

432 Commercial / Retail

CANTON
New Shopping Center, Prime High Growth Area, Immediate Occupancy.

1500 sq. ft. - \$1,000 month
3,000 sq. ft. - \$2,000 month
4,500 sq. ft. - \$3,000 month
7,500 sq. ft. - \$5,000 month
12,500 sq. ft. - \$8,500 month

LIVONIA - 20x35 space for lease. Good for small retail or office. Convenient area - 27841 W. 7 Mile (between Middlebelt & Inkster). After 5pm. 523-9558

BIRMINGHAM
2 STORES FOR LEASE
BOTH IN
HIGH FASHION AREA!

1700 sq. ft., plus up to 4,000 sq. ft. of basement - available immediately.

3150 sq. ft., plus 2,000 sq. ft. basement. Available 3-1-86.

Call Bill Woelk 642-7575

WEIR MANUEL
SNYDER & RANKE

432 Commercial / Retail

ANN ARBOR RD. - PLYMOUTH TWP.
600 sq. ft. retail in shopping center at \$18.95 a sq. ft. plus utilities. Ample parking. Available January. PMC CENTER 658-6043

SHARE my 3 bedroom apartment with mature male, Livonia. Must be mature and responsible. \$235. per month plus security deposit. 261-4163

TWO FEMALE professionals looking for third to share cozy 4 bedroom Farmington home. \$300 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Casey. 474-5681

WANTED - Roommate to share 3 bedroom house, female, non smoker, own room. Rochester Area. Call after 2pm. 65

500 Help Wanted

ABOVE AVERAGE: A big phone company has call center sales openings. Salary \$200-\$300 weekly depending on experience. Any recent Sales O.K. No Fee Employment Only. 540-7235

ACCOUNTANT for CPA office in Southfield. Some experience required. Excellent opportunity. Call 542-4554

ACCOUNTANT JR. Needed in Birmingham. Must have degree & 1 year experience. \$17,000 monthly. Call Rose Ann. 524-2359

ACCOUNTANT Part-time about 3 days weekly. Experienced. Financial Statements and all tax returns. Permanent position. Southfield area. 559-6330

ACCOUNTANTS Growth minded CPA Firm seeking Accounts with Public and/or Health Care experience. CPA preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good benefits. Send resume to Daryl T. Rolling, CPA, 30230 Orchard Lake Rd. Ste. 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

ACCOUNTING Bright cheerful addition needed for growing accounting staff serving a rapidly expanding air freight carrier. Accounts receivable and payable experience is a plus. New offices and full benefits go along with good salary range. Need you now! Call between 8:30 and Noon, Mon thru Wed. 313-946-6094

ACCOUNTING OFFICE SUPERVISOR Progressive firm in Troy is seeking an individual to supervise 2 person office. The ideal candidate will have an Assoc. Degree in Accounting and 2-4 years experience with Accounts Payable & Receivable. Bilingual. Full benefits. Send resume to: 313-946-6094

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A PERSON to do cleaning. Full-time. Westland apartment complex. 522-4720

ARE YOU A TALKER? We have an opening for you if you like to talk on the phone. Apply in person to Rich Food Service, Second Floor, P.O. Center, 42227 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI. Salary plus commission and bonuses. 524-2359

ARE YOU TIRED of being frustrated looking for work? Tired of working for minimum wage? Then why not call us. We offer a free employment service. NO KIDDING. If you live in Oakland County, call Southfield Community Placement. 554-9167

ARTIST APPLICANT must have art background & schooling. Valid drivers license and willing to work overtime. Some manual lifting of cartons required. Send resume to Box 454, Observer & Executive Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ASSEMBLER (manufacturing) Tool manufacturing firm is seeking a reliable individual to put together plastic parts in a temperate room controlled, clean room environment. Previous assembly experience helpful but not necessary. Must have desire to work regularly scheduled overtime. Hourly wage, overtime pay & benefit package. Send resume to: Assembler, P.O. Box 4541, Lathrup Village, MI 48076

ASSEMBLERS General Laborer Light Industrial Press Operators Solderers Long short term temporary assignments. Days or afternoons. Arthur Temp. 459-1158

ASSEMBLY WORK WILL TRAIN Hiring now! Call 557-1200 Job Network 27300 Southfield Fee

ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE We need experienced SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS TYPISTS Put your skills to work, call TECHNICAL SERVICES, INC. Southfield 589-8290 Troy 583-0515 Detroit 963-5026

Assistant Program Administrator Meadowbrook Hall on Oakland University's Campus is seeking an Assistant Program Administrator with the following qualifications: An Associate's degree or an equivalent combination of education and experience; some supervisory experience; some knowledge of the care of line furnishings and art objects; and ability to effectively communicate with individuals in various groups. The work schedule is Tues thru Sat 3 pm to 12 midnight. Annual salary \$16,716. This person will oversee evening programs at Meadowbrook Hall on Tues thru Sat, and on occasion may be necessary to oversee programs on Sun or Mon. For application, call or write Oakland University's Employment Office, 140 N. Foundation Rd., Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48063

AUTO MECHANIC experienced Excellent pay and benefits. Goodyear Tire Centers Plymouth 457-7800 Farmington 477-0470 Southfield 353-0450

AUTO MECHANIC (2) Certified who want to own & run their own complete repair shop out of a 2 hour bay gas station. Must have tools. Only highly skilled & motivated need apply. 1 Mile in Southfield. Bob Cook 559-5494

Auto/Office Manager Experienced Office 140 N. Foundation Rd. has worked in all positions of an auto office. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Joe Panam Chevrolet, 28111 Telegraph Rd. Southfield 355-1000

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BANK TELLERS - \$5-6 HR No experience necessary. Now Hiring! Call today 557-1500 Job Network 27300 Southfield Fee

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BEGINNER PROGRAMMER 2-4 years experience with some experience in basic programming or 1-2 years experience in basic programming. Send resume to: Data Processing Manager, Baylock Mfg. 180 E. Elmwood, Leonard, Michigan 48038

BERKLEY Laundry 11 Mile & Coolidge area needs attendant. Full or part time 547-5519

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BOOKKEEPER Accounts Payable, related Bookkeeping thru Trial Balance, Account Reconciliation. Accounts Degree working 40 hours week. Preferred. Reply to Controller, P.O. Box 1049, Royal Oak, Mich 48068

BORING MILL DEVELOPER OPERATOR Minimum 5 yrs experience on tool work. Paid Blue Cross & Holidays 57% hour work week. Apply at 30712 Industrial, between Merriman & Middlebelt, Livonia

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BUILDING MAINTENANCE Must have experience in electrical, plumbing, carpentry & masonry. Steady work. Good benefits. Industrial Bldg. Redford area. Call Joe between 8am-11:30 am 355-5397

BUILDING MAINTENANCE Non-profit Corporation seeks individual with good mechanical ability. Experienced preferred plumbing, electrical & heating/cooling systems. This is a permanent position. Apply at Belle Tire, 5705 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

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BAGGERS Part-time positions open for ambitious people. Job duties include serving customers & some stocking & cleaning. Apply to the Store Manager, at 31920 John R., Madison Hts. or Store Manager, at 25291 Telegraph Rd., Southfield

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Full time position for person with experience, computer data processing experience a plus. 12340 Beech Daly, Redford

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