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Plymouth Observer

Volume 101 Number 20

Monday, November 24, 1986

Plymouth, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-five cents

plymouth pipeline

EXTRA MILER: Marilyn Barrick, art teacher at Gallimore and Smith elementary schools, was recently honored by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education by being selected for the Extra Miler award.

Barrick, a 25-year employee of the district, has been active on a number of district committees and has promoted several projects such as Arttrain. She was cited for being innovative, for trying different ideas and methods, and for finding various ways to display student artwork. In making the presentation, Trustee Les Walker described her as "being positive and outgoing with a wholesome outlook on life — one of the reasons she is a successful art teacher."

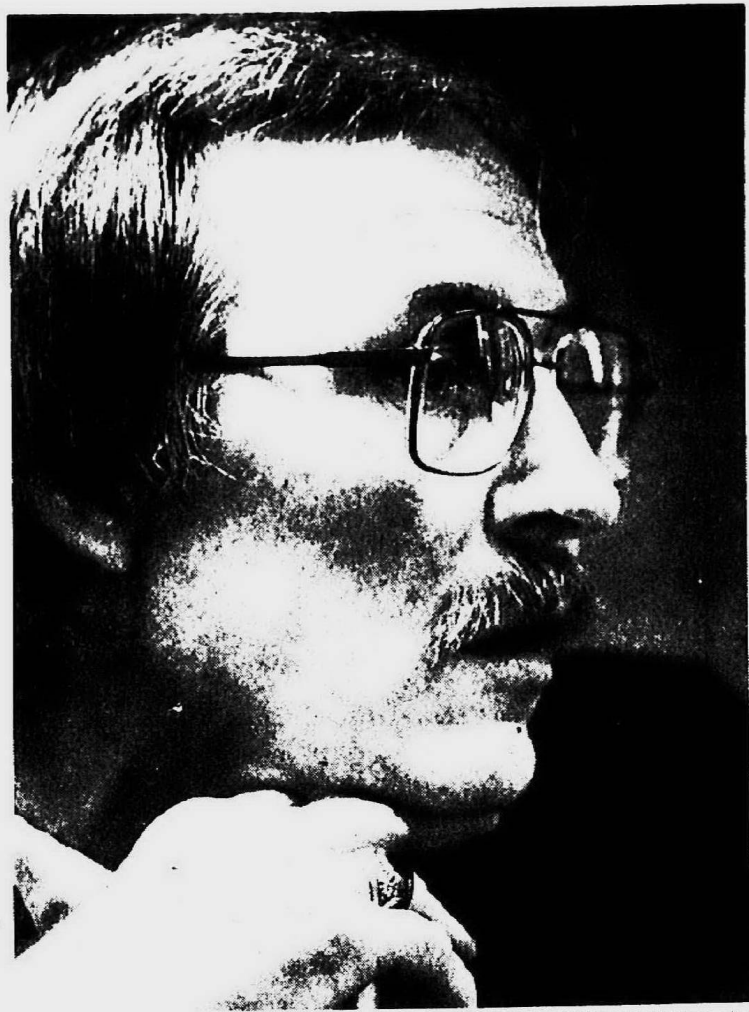
WINNING PERSPECTIVE: The CEP Perspective, the student newspaper of Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools, recently was awarded the highest honor in its seven-year history by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association by receiving an overall medalist rating as well as three All-Columbian awards for coverage, writing and editing, and business.

The Perspective received a total of 948 out of a possible 1,000 points to achieve medalist status. To qualify as an All-Columbian a publication must receive 95 percent of the possible points in each individual category. The awards placed the Perspective in the top 4 percent of high school newspapers in the country.

Among those responsible for the success of last year's Perspective are: Editor-in-Chief Brian Crum; Copy/Consulting Editor Gale Tang; Business Editor Dawn Miller; Graphics Editor Jennifer Benzies and Niki Waters; Photo Editors Laurel Becker and Kelly Sauter; News Editors Kate Downes and Angie Schlagheck; Feature Editor Julie Zasady; Opinion and Commentary Editors Soo Jin Kwon and Karen Sendelbach; Sports Editors John Flower and Mike Zaretti; and Adviser Sue Welker.

BIGGER GIFT: Dec. 25 may be a ways off but the

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent of instruction for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, says improved state tests and test results reflect a nationwide mandate for improvement in education.

Students score high on assessment tests

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Students in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools generally are improving in math and reading, according to this year's Michigan Educational Assessment Program test results.

Fourth and seventh graders scored higher in reading and math than did their district counterparts last year. Tenth graders improved in math but dropped a percentage point in reading.

Pupils in other grades weren't tested.

"We are really pleased to see our kids continue to gain ground," said Dr. Michael Homes, Plymouth-Canton assistant superintendent for instruction. "In math, better than three of four have a good handle on basic skills, and in reading eight, almost nine, of 10 kids. Our skill in teaching continues to be very strong."

STATE RESULTS won't be available for a month or two. But it appears that in districts neighboring Plymouth-Canton, scores are up over last year, reflecting a Michigan-wide trend.

In math, more fourth, seventh and 10th graders scored in the top quartile than last year. In reading, more

fourth and seventh graders scored in the top quartile than in 1985.

There was less than one percentage point difference in the number of 10th graders scoring in the top quartile in reading this year.

"The nature of the test is to see how kids perform at a particular point in time on a pre-established set of objectives determined by the state of Michigan," said Homes.

"The test is designed to measure whether kids have or don't have critical skills our state has determined they should have."

MEAP MATH tests measure the ability to add, subtract, multiply and divide, and to apply those skills to concepts such as decimals, fractions and whole numbers, said Homes.

Reading portions of the test help determine students' command of vocabulary and comprehension skills.

New to MEAP tests this year was a science section. Dealing with physical, earth and life sciences, the test measured pupils' skill at "applying reasoning ability to solving problems," said Homes.

In math, 89.7 percent of fourth graders mastered MEAP objectives. Mastery is defined as completing two of three questions related to an objective. That score was up from 87.2 percent last year.

Seventh-graders improved from a

score of 76 to 77.7 this year in math. Tenth-graders improved from 74.7 percent to 76 percent.

In reading, the fourth-grade score rose from 83.1 to 87.9. Seventh-grade reading improved from 87 to 91.1.

The 10th grade reading score dropped from 87.2 to 86.3 percent.

SCIENCE SCORES were 86.3 for fourth graders, 73.2 for seventh graders and 63.1 for 10th graders.

"Based on only recently established state objectives for science, it was highly probable that many of the items tested were not going to be consistent with the design, organization or expectations of our goal-based curriculum," said Homes.

"Because of this, the performance of Plymouth-Canton students was not nearly as high as we have been accustomed to in reading and mathematics. This lower performance was true statewide, in some areas to a far greater degree than in Plymouth-Canton."

MEAP RESULTS are used by teachers to improve curricula and instruction methods.

At the elementary level, Plymouth-Canton has revamped its reading program and incorporated hands-on science activities. The dis-

Please turn to Page 4

Geake seeks ban on abortion funds

By M.B. Dillon
and Tim Richard
staff writers

State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, says his critics are right in contending that his plan to end Medicaid-funded abortions carries a hefty price tag.

"That doesn't make it morally right to abort babies," said Geake, whose district includes the cities of Plymouth and Livonia and the townships of Canton, Redford and Plymouth.

The Senate last week passed a Geake-sponsored resolution proposing a constitutional amendment barring state-funded abortions. If the House agrees, the measure will go on the ballot April 6, when many cities hold elections.

The Senate adopted Geake's resolution 27-6, one vote more than the necessary two-thirds.

THE HOUSE, however, postponed action until Dec. 2.

Rep. Lyn Banks, R-Livonia, said 48 of the 53 Republicans are ready to put it on the ballot. But House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, "couldn't control his Democratic caucus," she added.

Owen and Gov. James J. Blanchard oppose a ballot proposition.

The \$5 million cost of holding the election possibly could be distributed among Michigan cities where local elections already are scheduled for April, Geake said.

State Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint, has said Geake's proposal fails to address the financial burden the state and poor families would face as the birth rate climbed, according to reports.

Doing away with Medicaid abortions would cost the state an extra \$23 million a year, Conroy said.

GEAKE DOESN'T totally agree. "We're reviewing the figures now.

There certainly will be some cost involved but only to the extent that poor families continue to have babies," Geake said.

"Hopefully poor people would have the same attitude as the rest of the population — that they should practice contraception rather than continue to have more and more pregnancies."

About 18,000 abortions are performed at a cost of \$6 million annually in Michigan.

Both "pro-life" and "pro-choice" factions believe that even with a Medicaid abortion ban, 75 to 80 percent of abortions would continue because other funding sources would be found.

Legislators have been unsuccessful in seeking partial bans on Medicaid abortions. Their proposals have addressed operating procedures, not abortion aftercare.

GEAKE'S PLAN goes beyond Medicaid abortions. It would ban all publicly-funded abortions except in cases where the mother's life is endangered — applying to health insurance benefits for state, college,

school district and local governmental employees as well as to welfare recipients.

His proposal says that "no public funds of this state shall be appropriated or used directly or indirectly to pay for all or part of the expenses of performing or inducing an abortion, unless the abortion is for the purpose of saving the life of the mother."

Geake said his proposal is aimed at breaking the impasse between the last two governors, who vetoed Medicaid abortion bans, and the Legislature, which has voted for them at least 13 times.

"What this boils down to is an annual deadlock between the Legislature and the governor, which has persisted through the Milliken years and the Blanchard years," said Geake. Geake sits on a six-member Senate-House conference committee that is meeting daily to resolve the issue of abortion funding.

"The majority of legislators in both houses have opposed spending Medicaid money for abortion, while the governors have favored it. This year the governor vetoed the entire

Medicaid budget (because it banned state-funded abortions)," Geake said.

"We're trying to resolve the issue so we can get a Medicaid budget the Legislature will vote for and the governor will sign."

WHILE LEGISLATORS at first were "very negative" about a constitutional amendment, "we eventually won them over through quiet diplomacy," the lawmaker said.

Geake said he's "sort of been paying the way" for a while now.

"I told the caucus (Republican senators) at the beginning of the fall session that we were going to have a deadlock again. I proposed then that we might have to go to the people to resolve this."

It's too early to say how constituents are reacting, Geake said.

"One problem with the proposal is that both the Right-to-Life and pro-choice backers are leery of a public vote. Statewide polls have indicated the majority of voters are pro-choice," said Geake. "So there's clearly a risk for both sides."

Medicaid director Kevin Seitz was unavailable for comment.

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SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Policy change to allow oxygen

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Portable oxygen units will be allowed in a Plymouth senior citizens apartment building within 30 days.

But first, according to the Plymouth Housing Commission, guidelines must be established to ensure the safety of both would-be users and non-users who live in Tonquish Creek Manor.

Oxygen was banned there two years ago after two residents in separate incidents were observed smoking while using oxygen outside of their apartments.

A petition drive prompted housing administrators and commissioners to re-examine the ban.

"We agreed to allow oxygen to those who needed it but we've got 30 days to set up policies and procedures to allow the utmost safety," said Betty Andrews, vice president of the housing commission.

"We have had a good bit of material to study. After being better informed . . . we unanimously decided it would be a good thing for them."

HOUSING DIRECTOR Sharon Thomas said her staff, Fire Chief Al Matthews, City Attorney Ron Lowe and housing commissioners will work together to establish guidelines.

"Oxygen will be allowed with re-

strictions," Thomas said. "And there will be a document signed by tenants so they do understand precautions that need to be taken."

Monitoring individual units for compliance to rules is impossible, she said, so all users would be expected to closely monitor themselves.

Thomas said she knows of only one person in the 108-unit building who would use oxygen if it were immediately available. However, she concedes that others could develop the need in the future.

"What we'll do is gather information we've secured concerning oxygen and with that we'll put together a policy. We're working for the safety of everyone," Thomas emphasized.

SEVERAL PEOPLE spoke in favor of allowing oxygen at Tonquish Manor during last week's housing commission meeting.

The commission is expected to put its stamp of approval on a new policy at or before its next regularly scheduled meeting Dec. 17.

Oxygen, according to Matthews, isn't flammable in itself but enhances combustion.

A survey by the Observer last month revealed that senior citizen apartments in Livonia, Westland and Garden City allow oxygen to be used by tenants.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Staying warm

These sheep on a farm off Napier Road, wearing their winter coats, apparently had no trouble keeping warm during a surprise snowstorm last week.

Parade of Thanks stepping off here Friday

Plymouth's first Giving Thanks Parade will begin this Friday at 6 p.m.

The parade will combine the Giving Thanks presentation to the Plymouth Salvation Army, handicapped children and other groups for the needy with the traditional Tree Lighting Ceremony.

The celebration will end with Christmas music by the Plymouth Community Chorus directed by Michael Gross. Christmas cordials will be served by several downtown merchants immediately following the ceremony in the park.

The parade will gather at Union Street next to Danny's Foods and travel south down Main Street to Kellogg Park.

Plymouth merchants, Scout troops and various groups have been collecting canned goods, toys and clothing in conjunction with Omnicon Cablevision "Baskets of Love" campaign to give to the Salvation Army and other groups aiding the needy during the month of November.

The first collection will be for the parade with further collections taken through December. "We will have the third annual Salvation Army

telethon Saturday, Dec. 6, on Channel 8 beginning at noon and it should be a great success," says Maria Holmes of Omnicon.

"We already have commitments from many people to make it both entertaining and worthwhile. Many television personalities along with local guests are involved" in the telethon. "It should be our best telethon yet."

The Giving Thanks Parade will feature groups bringing their food and toys to the park in a variety of ways — with the Plymouth double decker bus, antique firetrucks, floats, children's wagons, backpacks,

etc., and will be led by the Salvation Army Band float.

Captain Larry Manzella, commander of the Plymouth Salvation Army corps, will be the parade marshal. The float of the Plymouth-Canton Civilians will follow the Salvation Army.

The parade will feature clowns, "Hello Kitty" sponsored by the Rainbow Shop, motorbikes, a calliope, the Coming home queen and her court, and Santa aboard a fire truck.

Santa will take up residence in his newly decorated Santa House in Kellogg Park for these Christmas sea-

son hours: 4-8 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and noon-5 p.m. Sundays.

Plymouth Mayor William Robinson will present the Plymouth contributions to the Salvation Army, to the Civilians and to Mel Bobcean of Mel's Golden Razor who for many years has been collecting toys in Plymouth or handicapped children.

The winners of the Bird School essay contest, "What Thanksgiving Means to Me," will read their 50-word essay as part of the ceremony at the bandshell after the parade.

Academic Gardens Nursery on

Main Street in Plymouth will feature artwork on "What Makes Me Happy" to be exhibited in stores and in the park, weather permitting.

The details on the winner of the Santa Bag of Gifts, donated by Plymouth merchants and shown in the Detroit Edison window during November, will be announced by Santa during the bandshell ceremony. That announcement officially will launch the Christmas Mystery Caper, which will offer prizes to children who solve a mystery from clues left in local stores over the next four weeks.

recreation news

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics soon will begin training for the Spring Olympics. The program is for the mentally impaired, ages 8 through adult, and involves swimming, bowling, track and field events. There is a need for volunteers to help with the program. Anyone interested in participating or volunteering may call 348-9300 or 420-0509.

USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Canton Parks and Recreation will offer its second annual Used Sports Equipment Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, in the meeting room on the first floor of Canton Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center just south of Proctor. The public is invited to bring used sports or recreational equipment to this sale. Sellers can bring their items to the administration building from 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, to be priced and tagged for sale. The seller sets the price and keeps the money (minus 15 percent for recreation department). Volunteers will do the selling. Money or unsold items may be picked up 2-3 p.m. Dec. 6.

RUN FOR FUN

A one-to-six-mile Fun Run (or walk if you prefer) will be held beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, starting from the SDA Church parking lot, 4295 Napier north of Ford in Canton. A vegetarian buffet, with suggested donation of \$2.50, will be served following the run, which is tailored for people of all ages and degrees of fitness. The event is sponsored by Wayne State professor Arthur Weaver and his Better Living Seminars. To register, call 437-1196 or 459-0894.

sored by Wayne State professor Arthur Weaver and his Better Living Seminars. To register, call 437-1196 or 459-0894.

WALKING CLUB

Plymouth Community Family YMCA sponsors a walking club for Plymouth, Canton and Northville residents. The club meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, and the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in Northville Township Hall meeting room at 41600 Six Mile. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

POLISH DANCING

The 1986-87 Polish dancing season has begun for the Polish Centennial Educational Dancers of Plymouth, sponsored by the Polish National Alliance Lodge 3240. There still are a few preschool positions available for ages 2½-4½. Gail Cislo Wilenius will teach basic steps with a group concept. For more information and/or reservations, call John Peltz at 261-9016 or Joan Ygeal at 464-1263.

AFTERSCHOOL BASKETBALL

Youth Afterschool Basketball for ages 7-10 will be held Mondays at Smith Elementary, Tuesdays at Bird, Wednesdays at Isbister, and Thursdays at Allen. Register by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

BOUNCE VOLLEYBALL

Men and women age 55 and older, regardless of experience, may participate in bounce volleyball from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Plymouth Salvation Army, 9451 Main St. north of Joy Road.

Bounce volleyball is a fun and relaxing way to get exercise. Just wear gym shoes and loose-fitting clothes. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 or Linda Goolby at 453-5464.

A program is under way for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Goolby, director of The SAL Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, at 453-5464.

SENIOR EXERCISE

A program is under way for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Goolby, director of The SAL Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, at 453-5464.

SATURDAY FLOOR HOCKEY

Men's Saturday Morning Floor Hockey will meet at 9 a.m. Saturdays at the Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For fees and details, call Linda Goolby at 453-5464.

TUESDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL

A Men's Basketball League featuring two divisions meets Tuesday nights at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main just south of Ann Arbor Road. For information, call 453-5464.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central

Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.

WOMEN FOR HOCKEY

Women interested in playing ice hockey at the Plymouth Cultural Center ice rink are asked to call Debbie Yeager at 981-1907 after 5 p.m.

RACQUETBALL, WALLEYBALL

Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers racquetball and walleymail 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays at Plymouth Canton High Phase III. Block times of 18 weeks are available at \$76 each. For information, call 451-6660.

ISSHINRYU KARATE


Isshinryu Karate classes, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will be 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays for ages 8-50 in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Sam Santilli, 5th degree black belt instructor, will instruct for all levels of karate. The charge is \$35 for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is on a continual basis prior to classes on Wednesdays or Thursdays.

OPEN SKATING

Following is the open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore: 1-2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. (75 cents, skate rental 50 cents) Mondays.

8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:45 p.m., 3:50-5:20 p.m. Tuesdays.
1-2:50 p.m. Wednesdays.
8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., and 3:50-5:20 p.m. Thursdays.
8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m., and 7-8 p.m. (75 cents, skate rental 50 cents) Fridays.

Noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sundays.
The fees are \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children with skate rental being 50 cents. If you have any questions, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.


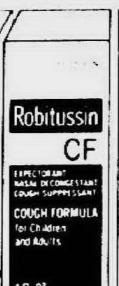
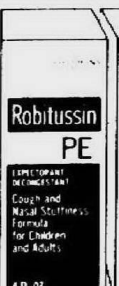



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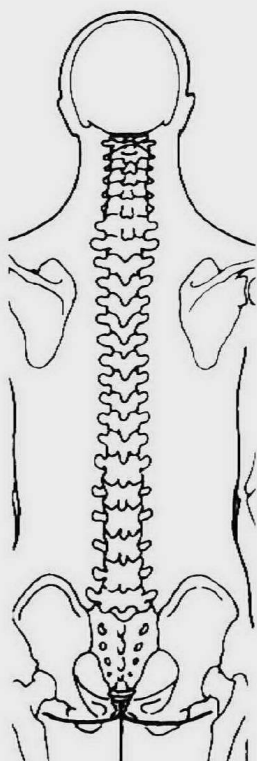
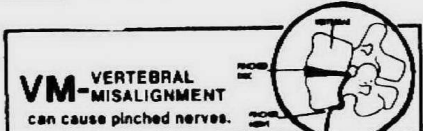
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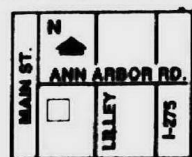
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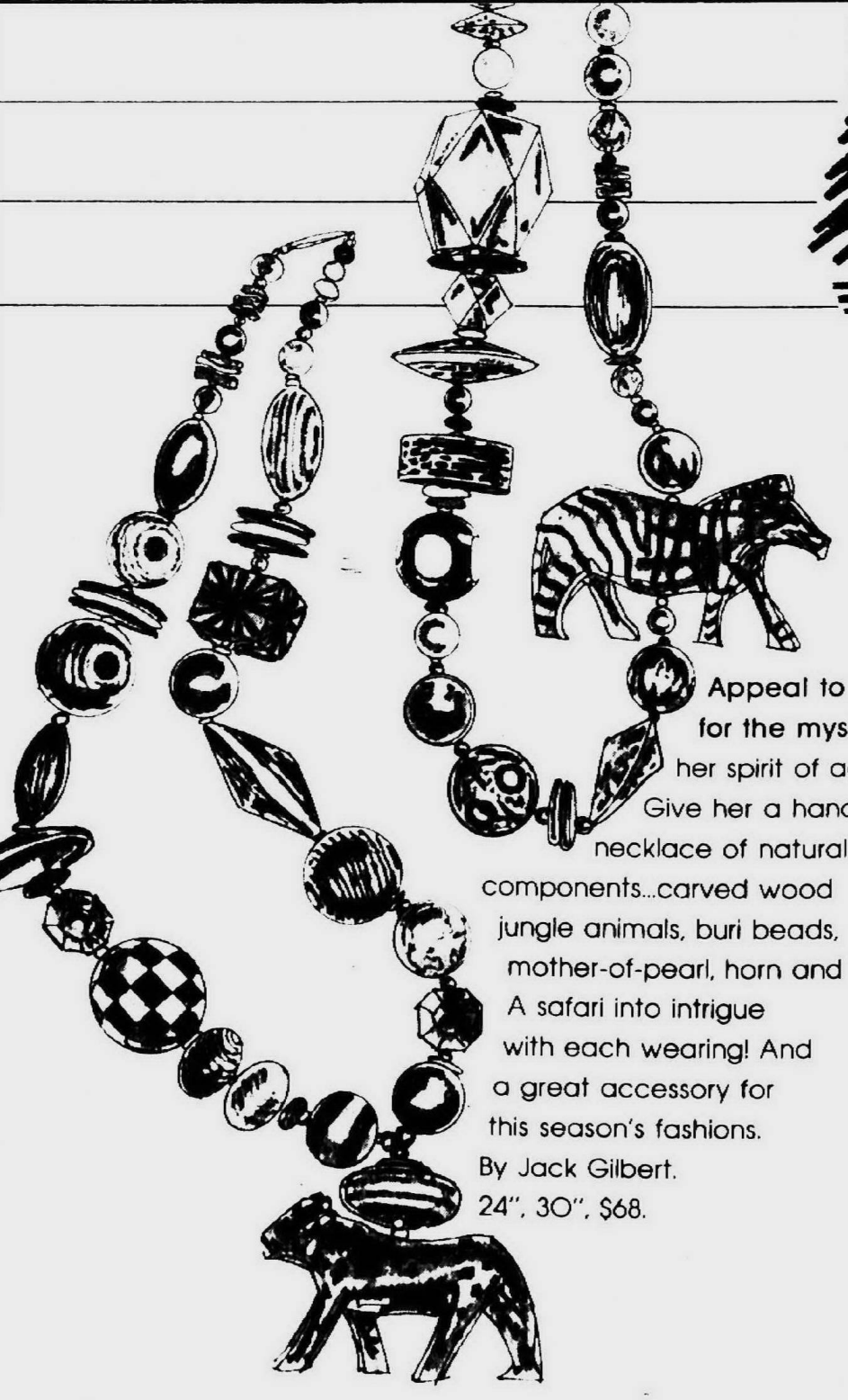
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Setting goals helps kids reach potential

By Ann Chowdhury
special writer

Shawn Collins, 13, of Redford feels pretty good about his recent accomplishments. He ran well in a recent track meet, earned the position of team foreman in his Hilbert Junior High World of Construction class, and collected money from all the customers on his paper route.

These were goals he had set during, "Me and My Potential," an eight-week class for junior high students he is taking each Saturday at Schoolcraft College.

"Goal setting is the most important thing it teaches you. If you don't fulfill a goal it teaches you to try again," Shawn said.

"I just hate when a customer doesn't pay me for the paper for three months and then the dog attacks you when you go to collect, but this class has made me a little more aggressive. I have collected all the money now."

Jeff Stewart, 13, from Wayne said that before taking the class he did not consciously set goals. Now he does. "I am proud that I achieved my goals of getting my letter for my

school swim team and the hardest worker swimming award," he said.

ROBERT BURNSIDE, Schoolcraft Community College counselor and coordinator of the talented and gifted student program, teaches the class.

He said he takes the time to do what the children's teachers do not always have time for in school, discover what makes the kids tick and help them develop positive attitudes about themselves.

Parents love the results. Jeff Stewart's mother, Cindy, said, "I

think there ought to be classes like this in schools. They need more than just English, geography and science. This is a tough age for kids, and many of the kids in school are so negative to each other. In this class they talk about the positive aspects, and it boosts their self confidence."

Kathy McCreedy from Northville, whose son, Chris, 13, is taking the class agreed.

"WE TALK about living up to your potential at home but it's in one ear and out the other. We thought hearing it from someone else might help

and it did. Chris's grades are excellent, and he has a better attitude in general.

It's the in-depth exploration of their own values and fun-filled self discovery activities that bring the students willingly to class.

One of the highlights of the program is the "values auction" in which each student is given 5,000 life units resembling play money, with which to bid for 21 times.

THESE INCLUDE, "Going to bed whenever I want," "Living as long as I want to in good health," "Living in a happy home," "Being popular with boys and girls," "Being able to have and care for as many animals as I would like," "Having enough money for the rest of my life to do the things I'd like to do," and "Getting rid of prejudice."

The bidding becomes feverish as coveted items go on the block and student auctioneers struggle to keep track of the bids.

In one session the class translated each other's answers to a series of questions into values. Some questions were realistic, others allowed students to dream a little.

In her answers, Michelle Bakkila,

15, a student at South Lyon High School, revealed she had recently decided to become an astronaut, had enjoyed writing a science fiction story with a friend, and was proud of her first speaking part in a school play.

THE CLASS analyzed her answers to reveal values, including an interest in space, ambition and friendship.

A' Jene Maxwell, 12, a student at Pierce Junior High in Redford, ran into good-natured teasing when asked what he would request from a magic genie. "More wishes and my girlfriend Adrienne Hill!" he replied.

Kevin Eddy, a student at Plymouth West Middle School, also delivered a progress report. The 12-year-old has brought his science grade up to an A and is improving in other subjects as well.

He admitted, however, that his top priorities included his mother, his school and a warm, safe home.

Burnside notices changes in the students as the course progresses. "Increased self confidence really shows as they set and achieve their goals," he said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Winter brings exercise

The arrival of snow last week put a lot of residents in the winter mood. Some thoughts of exercise came to mind as visions of cross-country or downhill skiing, sledding, ice skating, etc., came to mind. Most decided to wait until a few more inches of snow fell and temperatures remained at freezing or awhile. However many got some winter exercise by getting out the snow shovel. Among the latter were Chris Menrguzzo who is shown here shovelling snow in front of Sunshine Honda on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS

(Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Contemporary Music.
10 a.m. . . . Four By One — Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.
noon-6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Past and present hit music.
4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four, Five and Six.
4:05 p.m. . . . Nature News Break — A 60-second profile on a nature topic.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Health issues are discussed by a doctor.
6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — New music.

MONDAY (Nov. 24)

9:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Music Express.

TUESDAY (Nov. 25)

6:10 p.m. . . . Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 26)

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY (Nov. 27-28)

. . . Thanksgiving recess. WSDP will not broadcast.

MONDAY (Dec. 1)

5 p.m. . . . News File at Five — with Cheryl Williams.

TUESDAY (Dec. 2)

6:10 p.m. . . . Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 3)

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston.

● Twice a week is better ● Twice a week is better ●

for your information

● HOLIDAY LUMINARIES

The Canton Beautification Committee will be offering Christmas luminaries earlier this year than before. The price still is 25 cents each (an average Canton lot requires 10). Instructions are included with each purchase. All proceeds will be used to further beautification projects in Canton. Luminaries also are available at Canton Township Hall in units of 10 for \$2.50. Residents are encouraged to light the luminaries on Christmas Eve.

● 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 fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

● SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1987.

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks which may include leaf raking, snow removal, and grass cutting. Persons must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information call the chore program at 525-8690.

● JOB HELP

The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-0299. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

● FREE JOB TRAINING

Free job training is available for Plymouth and Canton residents at the Employment and Training Center, Wayne-Westland Community Schools, 36105 Marquette, just east of Newburgh in Westland. There are openings in clerical/off-

ice practices, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, auto repair, health occupations, printing occupations and building maintenance. People are eligible if they live in Wayne County (but not Detroit or downriver), are low income (including long-term unemployment) and are committed to seeking a full-time training-related job.

The educational funding for the program is provided by Wayne County Private Industry Council. For information, call 595-2314.

● 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 teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

● NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

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

● SENIOR CITIZENS

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

● HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

● 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.

● KAYPRO USERS GROUP

The Ann Arbor Kaypro Users Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Room 3000 of the University of Michigan Public Health Building I, on Washington Heights across the street from the Thomas Francis Building in Ann Arbor just east of Observatory.

The group maintains a disk library of CP/M public domain programs and puts out a monthly newsletter. Dues are \$12 per year and all owners of CP/M configured machines are welcome. For information, call Scott Nelson, 995-2410, Gene May at 663-2007, or write Ann Arbor Kaypro Users Group, P.O. Box 3468, Ann Arbor MI 48106.

● IBM USERS CLUB

Washtenaw IBM Personal Computer User Society meets every third Thursday in Room 140 of the University of Michigan Business School, Tappan and Monroe, Ann Arbor.

Meeting time is 7 p.m. for beginners and 7:30 p.m. for the general meeting, which consists of a question-answer session, general discussion and a guest speaker. The group also puts out a monthly newsletter. Dues are \$18 per year, \$12 for students and senior citizens. Questions may be mailed to Heather Hadwick, 1211 City Drive, Ann Arbor 48103, or call Hadwick at 769-0785.

● GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the city of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the public works office.

● HAPPY HOUR

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

Chanel introduces Eau de Parfum No. 5



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FOR CHRISTMAS

It's the ultimate gift, an unexpected, uninhibited new facet of the world's foremost couture fragrance. Eau de Parfum No. 5 Spray To envelop a woman in a long lasting aura of intrigue. All day. All night. In the elegant, pared down simplicity of the signature Chanel® bottle. And in a handsome black lacquered spray that releases an extraordinary fine mist of fragrance, the closest thing to liquid perfume. Chanel® Eau de Parfum No. 5® Spray, 14 oz., \$40. Eau de Parfum No. 5®, 1.7 oz., \$45.34 oz., \$75. Fine Fragrances.

hudson's

Fines proposed to fight false alarm problem

If you have a burglar alarm in your Plymouth Township business or home, be advised that the fourth and subsequent false alarms within a calendar year probably will soon cost you \$50 apiece.

The township board last week approved the first reading of an alarm ordinance advocated by Police Chief Carl Berry and Fire Chief Larry

Groth.

In addition to false alarm sanctions, the ordinance prohibits the installation of alarms that emit noise for more than 30 minutes after activation.

Violation of that portion of the ordinance could lead to a fine of \$500 and 90 days in jail.

Approval of a second reading is

expected next month. It would practically take effect Jan. 1.

"The purpose isn't to go out and go after everyone who has a false alarm, but give us a little control over the habitual abuser," Berry said.

The first three false alarms in a year would generate no penalty. A written warning also would precede

a ticket.

False alarms activated by severe weather or disturbances of telephone or other communications systems wouldn't be counted.

Several false alarms at both homes and businesses show up on the police log daily. Eighty-five were recorded last month, Berry said.

False alarms hamper law enforcement efforts in a couple of ways.

Officers responding to such alarms usually are directed away from other patrol duties.

"It ties up a police officer an average of 15 minutes a response," Berry said. "Sometimes, depending on location, two or three cars will re-

spond."

Also, it's human nature to tend to let down a guard after many false alarms. An officer could be injured if not totally alert when responding to an actual burglary in progress.

A number of audible false alarms also can be detrimental to good feelings in a neighborhood.

plymouth pipeline

Continued from Page 1

Plymouth City Commission is full of Christmas cheer, and residents and shoppers will reap the benefits. In keeping with the holiday tradition, the commissioners last Monday granted a request from the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce to allow downtown shoppers to park for free. And there's a bonus in store for folks returning gifts after Christmas. Free parking days this year will be extended through Wednesday, Dec. 31.

GIVING THANKS: Don't forget that this Friday will feature, in addition to the Tree Lighting Ceremony and arrival of Santa in Kellogg Park, the "Giving Thanks" Parade, which

will begin 6 p.m. After the ceremony and parade, there will be Christmas Cordials served in many downtown stores.

The ceremony also will mark the beginning of the Christmas Mystery Caper. Santa will give out some clues Friday night and over the next four weeks a series of clues will be given in downtown stores. Children who use the clues to solve the Christmas mystery will receive prizes on Dec. 21. The gifts will be displayed in the window of Detroit Edison at Ann Arbor Trail and Main.

IN FESTIVAL: Marjorie McClennen of Plymouth will play with the Fair Lane Youth Music Guild's Chamber Orchestra at Children's Hospital of Michigan's Festival of Trees over the Thanksgiving holidays. Marjorie

is among the talented musicians from 18 communities who will perform the works of Bach, Corelli, Greig and Puccini at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 30.

WALKERS: The Y Community Walking Club, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, walked a total of 969.1 miles for the months of September and October. The October mileage was 681.35.

Those who received 50-Mile badges were Barbara DiManno (79.5 miles in October), Bonnie Graham, Carol Wickard and Mildred Mattimore. More 50-Mile badges will be given out at the meeting beginning 7 p.m. Dec. 1, at West Middle School. The club is open to anyone interested in walking. For more information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

Work begins on condos

Ground-breaking has taken place for The Meadows condominiums, which will be built on the former Clarence Moore Sheep Farm in the city of Plymouth.

The \$5 million project will feature two brick, English tudor buildings with 36 units, all with two bedrooms and 1,650 square feet of living space. They will be at the foot of Deer and Kellogg streets, three blocks from downtown, said Jim Jabara, developer.

Selling price is \$138,000. Jabara expects construction to be completed in late summer or fall of 1987.

"I'm sure the city will be glad to have it," said Jabara. "It will add \$2.5 million dollars to the tax base."

Two floor plans will be available, with six units per floor and three floors in each building. Each unit will have a fireplace. A 36-space underground parking lot and a 36-space carport will be available.

"I have a reservations list but no deposits are taken yet," Jabara said. "We have a fairly long waiting list."

The local condominium market

isn't becoming glutted, Jabara said.

"I believe there's a need for them. Apparently, those built today have been selling. We haven't reached a saturation point."

Because the development is near Tonquish Creek, the state Department of Natural Resources examined site plans and asked for some changes. That review apparently delayed construction.

The DNR granted final approval about three weeks ago, Jabara said.

Researchers may visit archives

The staff of Plymouth Historical Museum believes that the museum now houses one of the best resource centers in the area for genealogy and community history.

Nineteenth and 20th century newspapers and census records, a sur-

name genealogy file and old photographs are available to the public.

Librarians are on staff to assist the archive researchers during regular museum hours, 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Admission is \$1.

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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Hillside

Crackling fires, soft lights, Holiday smells wafting through the air, the laughter of children, the twinkling eyes of family and friends gathered around a table laden with Holiday fare.

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P-C pupils score well

Continued from Page 1

tract has introduced algebra and geometry in middle school and integrated K-12 educational programs.

"Secondary teachers met last year to determine which state objectives were included in the present curriculum and are working this year to revise our middle school curriculum and explore the need for additional science classes at Centennial Educational Park, in order to improve the learning experiences for students and meet state expectations," Homes said.

Snow and ice off sidewalks

The city of Plymouth Department of Public Works (DPW) warns property owners that snow and ice must be removed from their sidewalks

within 14 hours after a snowfall.

Failure to do so may result in the DPW removing the snow or ice and assessing a cost of \$40 an hour to the property owner.

What's a CEP?

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has the only educational park in the state of Michigan.

The Centennial Educational Park CEP is a 305-acre site which is the home of two four-year comprehensive high schools — Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

The buildings, which were completed in 1973, house more than 200

teachers, counselors and learning specialists with a student population of about 3,500 in grades 10-12.

Courses available to students, who can participate interchangeably at either of the two schools, range from auto mechanics through foreign languages to calculus, and cover all areas in between.

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Lucas

By Teri Benson
staff writer

Outgoing Lucas is preparing to leave the Lucas Administration after serving as its administrator for nearly 12 months.

On Friday, Lucas will leave the Lucas Administration after serving as its administrator for nearly 12 months. In it, the Lucas Administration will be replaced by the new Lucas Administration.

Before the Lucas Administration, the Lucas Administration was the Lucas Administration. The Lucas Administration was the Lucas Administration. The Lucas Administration was the Lucas Administration.

LUCAS ADMINISTRATION. The Lucas Administration was the Lucas Administration. The Lucas Administration was the Lucas Administration. The Lucas Administration was the Lucas Administration.

37921

America's

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Lucas sends board parting shot

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Outgoing Executive William Lucas is preparing to leave office after serving as Wayne County's first top administrator, and he has decided to leave the Board of Commissioners with something to remember him by.

On Friday, Lucas vetoed \$2.15 million in line-items of the commissioners' approved countywide general operating budget.

In it, the one-time GOP gubernatorial hopeful took a stab at the Democrat-controlled commission's own office budget by wiping out more than \$804,000 from its \$2.46 million office budget along with nearly \$320,000 and \$22,700 respectively for public relations and legal services.

Before they approved the \$206.8 million county budget on Nov. 13, the commissioners had restored nearly \$1.2 million into their budget.

"He's vetoing because their using originally allocated money from the deficit-reduction fund," said Lucas spokesman Bill Johnson. "He (Lucas) says in order to follow the mandate of the people he must make attempts to veto it."

The commission has the opportunity to override the executive veto if two-thirds of the 15-member board takes action by the end of the fiscal year on Nov. 30, Johnson said.

LUCAS ALSO Friday sent chairman Richard Manning, D-Redford, notices of line-item vetoes against a \$286,750 allocation for the county probate court, which had been designed for security services, a \$180,500 veto against a portion of the county treasurer's budget and a \$536,010 against a portion of the sheriff's budget.

Lucas recommends that the \$2.15 million in dispute should be turned over to the budget's deficit reduction account. Commission estimates indicate that the county has run short by nearly \$35 million this year, which would be turned into obligations in the 1987 budget.

Lucas' recommended budget for 1987 included \$1.58 million for commission office operations, but grew to \$2.4 million by commission action



'(Lucas) says in order to follow the mandate of the people he must make attempts to veto (the budget).'

Bill Johnson,
press spokesman

last week. Likewise, he suggested only \$95,327 for public relation services vs. the more than \$415,000 the commission approved for that function.

In the last two years of his four-year term, Lucas had been at odds with commissioners over spending. This past year commissioners had publicly berated the CEO's spending for office staff and security services while he was a candidate for the governor's office.

Friday's notice to the commission also listed an outline of what neighboring Oakland County spends for its commission staff. In comparison to Wayne County Commission's \$2.46 million office budget, Oakland's

commission has a 1987 listed budget of \$1.35 million, the report noted.

WHEN CONTACTED about the veto on Thursday, chairman Manning said he would call a special meeting of the commission's Ways and Means Committee and then the full board to try to override it this week.

"It's simply not realistic," Manning said of the veto.

Manning said he was "a little baffled" by the cuts in the sheriff's department in light of Sheriff Robert Ficano's statement to the Detroit City Council last week that he is being forced by budget shortfalls to close three floors in the County Jail. The council there is upset because of how the jail situation will affect a new ordinance mandating 30-day jail sentences for illegal drug and gun users.

"I can't imagine how that's possible, but I'm continually surprised," he said of those reductions.

As for the Probate Court, he said: "The Probate Court is being made to close at 2 p.m. now because of lack of personnel and is losing valuable court time."

And about the commission's own office cuts, he said: "I'm not sure we'd be left with anyone to answer the telephone or attend to legislative business. I don't know if that veto is a bullet proof."

Manning, who said he thought Lucas was out of town last week, also questioned how the executive planned to sign the budget message.

"That signature better be genuine. We're not going to play that game."

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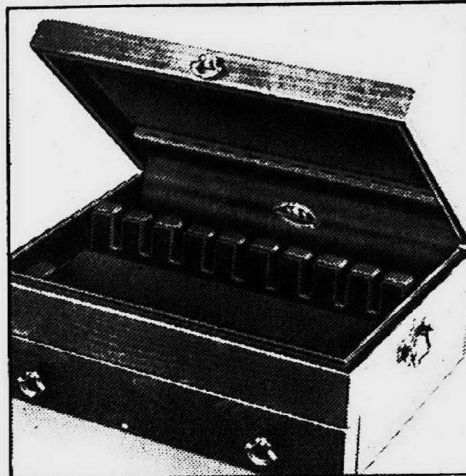
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brevittles

● DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevittles 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, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

● FIELD 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Tuesday, Nov. 25 — Field Elementary School, which is celebrating the 10th anniversary of its dedication, is planning a special evening for Field alumni 7-9 p.m. at the school. There will be slides and skits, the chance to see old friends and teachers and take a tour of the school. For reservations or more information, call Field Elementary at 397-2151.

● DRIVER EDUCATION

Tuesday, Dec. 2 — Three-week driver education classes beginning Dec. 2 and Jan. 13 will be 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at West Middle School with both classroom and behind-the-wheel training for ages 15-18 for a driver's education certificate. Driving time will be arranged between students and instructor. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● ST. NICK FROLIC

Wednesday, Dec. 3 — The fourth annual St. Nick Frolic will be from noon to 4 p.m. at Fellows Creek Restaurant and Lounge. Tickets at \$7 each include a buffet dinner, entertainment, prizes, and dancing. Canton residents 55 and older may attend. Tickets can be purchased through Canton Seniors or by calling 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● FRUIT SALE

Wednesday, Dec. 3 — Plymouth Christian Academy is planning a sale of fresh Indian River oranges and

grapefruit from Best Citrus of Florida through Dec. 3. The fruit will arrive by refrigerated truck at the school during the week of Dec. 8. For more information, call 459-3505 or 453-8305.

● ANNIE PRESENTED

Friday, Dec. 5 — The Home School Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School will sponsor a benefit performance of "Annie" at 8:30 p.m. at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Tickets are \$10.

● USED TOY SALE

Saturday, Dec. 6 — First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will be holding a used-toy sale starting at 10 a.m. in Nichols/Walch Fellowship Hall at the church.

● SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Sunday, Dec. 7 — Up to six homes in Plymouth and one in Farmington Hills will be showcased for the holidays in a fund-raiser for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Each home will feature a distinctive holiday decor with special treatments provided by local florists and merchants. Also featured will be 26 members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, Plymouth Symphony Society, and friends who will provide live classical and holiday music in each of the homes. A limited number of tickets are on sale at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

● MADONNA CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Sunday, Dec. 7 — The Madonna College Chorale will present its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Kresge Hall on the campus at Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. Highlighting the program will be Bach's Cantata No. 142, "For us a Child is Born," and Dietrich Buxtehude's "In Dulci Jubilo" and traditional Christmas music. The concert is open to the public.

free.

● 60-PLUS YULE DINNER

Monday, Dec. 8 — The 60-Plus Club will hold its Christmas Dinner at noon in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth on N. Territorial. For tickets, call 453-6271.

● CANTON TREE LIGHTING

Monday, Dec. 8 — Canton Township will hold its eighth annual Tree Lighting Ceremony beginning at 7 p.m. at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Activities will include the tree lighting, Christmas caroling with Canton Seniors, the Canton Kitchen Band, visits with Santa, pictures tak-

en with Santa for \$1, refreshments and goodies.

● SENIOR HOLIDAY PARTY

Tuesday, Dec. 9 — Plymouth community senior citizens are invited to a Christmas-Thanking Party beginning at 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Seniors from Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton will celebrate the holiday season with sandwiches, cookies, candies, nuts and spiced hot cider. The party will be in the large meeting room of the Cultural Center, Theodore at

Farmer. There will be no charge for admission, food and beverage. Free parking also is provided.

● CHILD ABUSE MEETING

Wednesday, Dec. 10 — Plymouth/Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect will be holding a community meeting beginning 7:30 p.m. at East Middle School. Open to the public.

● CEP PARENT COFFEE

Thursday, Dec. 11 — A CEP Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in

the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosts will be Canton Principal Tom Tattan and Salem Principal Gerald Ostoin and area coordinator Dick Bearup. Parents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend.

● TOY COLLECTION

Saturday, Dec. 20 — Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth, is conducting a toy collection now through Dec. 20. New and used toys are needed to be donated to handicapped and abused children.

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● TORONTO TRIP

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a three day/two night trip to Toronto on Dec. 5. The price of \$179 includes bus transportation, two nights hotel accommodations, one lunch, one dinner at a dinner theater, sightseeing tour, city tour, Casa Loma Castle tour, harbor cruise, Cullen Country Barns and time for Christmas shopping. For information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

● BAHAMA CRUISE

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and Bianco Travel and Tour are sponsoring a Bahama cruise, departing Dec. 7 and returning Dec. 11. The cost will be either \$585 or \$625 depending on accommodations. The cost includes air fare from Detroit to Fort Lauderdale, round-trip transfers to the Mardi Gras, two ports of call, eight meals, and more. Information may be obtained by calling 455-6620.

● BEST OF SOUTHWEST

A 10-day, nine-night trip to the Southwest (Tucson, Phoenix, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas) will begin Feb. 25 under the sponsorship of the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours. The tour price of \$899 includes airfare, bus transportation in the Southwest, seven full breakfasts, one lunch, six dinners, sightseeing in Arizona, Sonora Desert Museum, Old Tucson, Nogales Mexico, San Xavier Mission, Tombstone, Sons of Pioneer (entertainment), riverboat cruise, Tortilla Flat, Scottsdale, Rawhide, Montezuma's Castle, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Lake Mead and the Gila Indian Reservation. For information, call 455-6620.

● SUNSHINE TRIP

The Y Travelers are offering a Winter Sunshine Trip to Arizona March 1-10. The charge of \$699 per person includes air transportation between Detroit and Phoenix, nine nights accommodations in fully furnished one-bedroom condominium in Phoenix, tours and entertainment. For more information, call 453-2904.

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County study focuses on area's recreation

By Teri Bonas
staff writer

Paid for by a \$145,000 state grant, the Wayne County Parks and Recreation Department will develop a new blueprint for the future of the park system.

A 19-member advisory panel is being assembled and consultants have been hired to identify current leisure activities throughout the county's 43 municipalities and then draft a recommended plan for services and funding.

The study is expected to take up to 18 months and will result in a master plan for the 1990s, said director Eric Reickel.

The plan will develop a comprehensive map for the development of the Detroit Riverfront, considered one of the county's greatest natural attributes, and one currently underplayed, he said. There is a practical, immediate need for a master plan: Without one, the county can not qualify for state and federal grants, said Reickel. Currently, it's allowed outside grants because of an interim

master plan approved several years ago.

Reickel said he hoped the study could lead to some answers on funding park services, a continual source of consternation for the parks director.

RENEWING HIS call for an earmarked millage, he said: "I would hope that maybe coming out of this will be a willingness by county residents to invest in recreation and we hope to identify the fact that the county does have a role in providing leisure. I'm just whistling in the wind if we don't come up with a base of support."

The county park system receives \$2.5 million from the county general fund, receives some state and federal support for special improvements and generates some revenue of its own from park fees and concessions. Reickel has maintained that continually fails to cover more than simple upkeep. Political battles between commissioners from Detroit and suburban areas, where the bulk of the park system lies, erupt each year

threatening the county's share of funding.

Parks system planner Nancy Watkins said there is hope that a viable, developed park system would increase tourism.

"We are the first county park system in the state and have one of the largest land holdings (for a park system) in Michigan. We have water amenities like the Tonquish Creek, the Rouge River, the Detroit River. We have also one of the most historic park systems in Michigan. All our structures are pre-World War II, all registered historic sites. We need to market it."

According to Watkins, the study will inventory all recreational programs in the county, list their deficiencies as well as compile a list of potential land acquisitions that adjoin the present system. When original county planners first drafted a park system, she said, their intent to develop a park system that followed the county's three waterways (the Detroit River, Rouge River and Tonquish Creek) was halted by the Great Depression and later the post-World War II building boom.

NO ACQUISITION has taken place since 1965 when now legendary LeRoy Smith, who first envisioned a river-based park system here, died. Since then the park system has faced a steady decline until just recently. In 1964 Reickel was hired and developed a highly visible

clean-up program and directed new recreational programming that brought back resident interest particularly in the Middle Rouge Parkway.

"There is so much more work that needs to be done," said Reickel. "What we've done so far is so superficial."

This past year the park system has been the subject of a blue-ribbon task force enacted by County Executive William Lucas and the county commission. While members were named after some political delays last summer, no visible results have surfaced so far. Also last summer the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Park System considered taking over some of the money-making aspects of the Wayne County System but put off a decision until after the fall election.

The enthusiastic Watkins says that the possibilities for an exciting park system would be endless with the proper funding.

IN HER ROLE as park planner for the past eight years, she has studied the original 1929 master plan for the Wayne County parks with an eye to someday resurrecting those original dreams by LeRoy Smith. Smith, a contemporary of auto magnate Henry Ford, served on the original road commission, which developed the county's park system, roadways and airport plan, along with Edward Hines, William Butler and John Haggerty.

Watkins' dreams would be to finish plans for an equestrian center along the Rouge River, where 12 miles of trails have already been groomed. Other future dreams could include a water-theme park and ur-

ban campground, both for Canton Township. Besides the 22-mile-long Middle Rouge Parkway along Hines Drive, the system today operates a marina in Wyandotte, two golf courses and nature preserve.

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Democracy has arrived at the work place

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Five years ago Dave Goldberg opened Action Sports Apparel of Livonia and did \$32,000 in business his first 12 months.

This year, the store, on Inkster near Five Mile, projects sales of nearly \$750,000. If shops had theme songs, Goldberg could use one of Frank Sinatra's tunes "My Way."

Dave Goldberg's way has been to operate a business democratically, with employee participation, staff meetings and votes, and financial disclosure to everyone from box packers to T-shirt screeners to sales managers.

"I wanted to create a better atmosphere than people just watching the clock," said Goldberg, 28, a Westland resident who graduated from Livonia Bentley High in 1976. Amongst his staff members is Christine Shipley, art director, a product of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"The key is getting people involved in the creative process. In business traditionally, the boss decides how things are going to be done and you either go along or quit."

"In Japan, managers learn how to tap into the potential of people. In the American system, it's us vs. them. We live in a democracy but there's very little democracy in the work place."

Employees at Action Sports have access to financial statements and are apprised of economic developments. It is a system, Goldberg admits, that not all of his peers in business agree with.

"My dad thinks I'm absolutely crazy," said Goldberg, who was introduced to business when he worked in

his parent's former place, French Floor Covering. His dad, Leo, helps him in sales and customer relations, now, and his mother, Ruth, is his bookkeeper.

"Most financial people I talk to think I'm crazy. They don't think I should share any financial information with my employees. But I just didn't think the traditional way of doing business was working in the '80s."

ACTION SPORTS is a nondescript looking shop. Behind the facade, the place is hopping.

In the back an artist designs logos for team jackets. Two employees silk-screen T-shirts. Two more run the state-of-the-art computerized embroidery machine, which runs on floppy disks and not the tedious labor of sore-fingered stitchers.

Goldberg, thanks to the efforts of sales manager Katie Doyle, designs and prints T-shirts for many local radio campaigns.

A wild "99 DTX" shirt with blue and pink lettering on a black background hangs on the wall. Next to it is a "Z 99 5" shirt and an "FM 104."

Last spring, Action Sports got its biggest account, for 6,400 T-shirts to promote Belmont Stakes betting at DRC.

The DRC account took just seven days from the first contact by Doyle to delivery. Goldberg's staff of 10 went into overtime, working double shifts around the clock to meet deadline.

ART DIRECTOR Christine Shipley said such teamwork is possible only because of Goldberg's unique methods.

Shipley, 23, has been in the business since she was a junior at Plym-

outh Salem.

"This is the third shop I've worked in and by far it's the most sophisticated shop. There's better materials and equipment."

"A lot of owners want to do things the old way. The business moves so fast but Dave's the only owner I've met who moves with it."

"It's so different here. The longest I ever had a job was three years and I was in constant conflict with the employers. Dave's the only person who ever listened to what I had to say. I plan on being here a long time, and it's the first job I could honestly say that about."

"When I quit my second job I swore up and down I'd never go back to screen printing. I was even applying in restaurants. But I couldn't find anything so I applied here."

That was 18 months ago. She hired in at \$4 an hour, more than she'd ever made. She makes \$7 now and has gone from printer to art director

and soon will become production manager.

GOLDBERG DOESN'T expect to change business traditions.

"I'll have my detractors for 20 years. If you're rich, you're eccentric and if you're poor, you're just a bozo." It's enough just to change things in his limited domain, and perhaps then expand to shops in Kalamazoo and Lansing in the next few years and then into other midwest locations.

That his methods will work, he has no doubts. He says employees care about maintaining production, and Shipley tells an anecdote that supports him.

"People weed themselves out," she said, telling of a recent employee who liked to talk the day away. "She wasn't just causing trouble for herself but for everyone."

One at a time the employees let

Goldberg know there was a problem in the shop and the employee was eventually let go. "It's not as if people don't get fired," he said. "The bottom line is always looked at and scrutinized."

Goldberg, a wrestler at Bentley and a gymnast at Schoolcraft, runs and lifts weights to keep in shape. "I have to do something to relieve the stresses of the business."

Single, he lives in an apartment and hopes for a day when he can afford a house. "When you start a business, you're extremely cash poor. Right now, all the money goes back

into the business. I just signed a lease for two more years, and after that I'd like to build my own place."

So, he's cash poor and morale rich. "I absolutely love it here," said Doyle. "Before I came here I'd worked in a law firm and had studied to be a paralegal. I'd never go back to an office, now."

"We don't have a lot of profits, now, so I'd like to start an equity-sharing program so the employees can share in the business that way," said Goldberg. "Owners usually take a disproportionate amount of money out of the business."

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Judith Goodman adds, "The staff and volunteers are very conscientious about combining their professionalism with compassion. It has been personally gratifying to be part of the efforts of an institution that does so much for so many. We take special pleasure in being involved in the 75th Anniversary of the Sisters of Mercy in our community."

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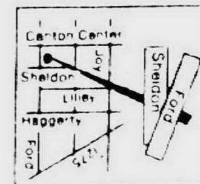


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Plymouth businessmen of the 1930s recalled

Leslie Daniel, Blake Fisher, Henry Penhale, John Bunyea, Bill Wood, Herald Hamill, George Loomis, Horace Thatcher, Raymond Bachel-dor and Herman Bakhaus were all doing business in Plymouth in 1939, the year Caroline Dayton published her where-to-buy-it Red Book.

Daniel had a candy and sandwich shop at 839 Penniman. He and wife Margaret were very active in the Plymouth Presbyterian Church. One of their children, Richard Daniel, became president of the Daisy Manufacturing Company after it moved to Arkansas.

Blake Fisher had a shoe repair business at 322 S. Main in the 1930s. He later sold shoes and introduced Jim Hawk to that business in Plymouth. Hawk succeeded Blake at Fisher Shoes and became mayor of Plymouth in 1966.

Henry Penhale did custom mill-working at his shop at 1725 W. Ann Arbor Road. Later, he was joined in the business by Angus Diack, a native of Scotland. Among the firm's customers were banks for whom

they did fine wood-working.

JOHN BUNYEA sold baled hay, which he raised on his farm at 1404 Joy Road.

John was the father of Wilford Bunyea whose steam engine was one of the attractions at the Plymouth Rotary Club's chicken barbecue at the Fall Festival for many years. Its loud but cheery toot was missed this year — the cost of liability insurance on the engine got so high that Rotarians couldn't afford to pay it.

Bill Wood owned the largest insurance firm in town, with offices in the Schrader Building at 280 S. Main Street. Wood was a charter member of the Plymouth Rotary Club and its president in 1927-28.

Herald Hamill, a civil engineer and land surveyor, had his office in the Mayflower Hotel in 1939. He designed and constructed roads, pavements, sewer and water works systems. Among his clients were the city and the township of Plymouth. Hamill was municipal judge in the 1930s, served three terms on the



past and present

Sam Hudson

Plymouth School Board, and was a Plymouth Township trustee in the 1950s.

George Loomis was a carpenter at 1053 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Among his clients was Ralph Lorenz who used George's services at the Mayflower Hotel and the Mayflower Meeting House.

Horace Thatcher and just teamed up with Blunk Bros. Department Store in 1939. The Red Book announced that the new firm, at 825 Penniman, would be known as Blunk and Thatcher and would be "the finest furniture store of any town of comparable size in the country." Horace was an active member of the Plymouth Rotary Club. I remember

working beside him in 1960, the year we held our first chicken barbecue in Kellogg Park, expanding the event and calling it the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Raymond Bachel-dor sold space in the Riverside Cemetery Mausoleum, pictured on page 68 of the Red Book. Bachel-dor was an early partner of Ernie Allison in the Chevrolet agency here in the early 1920s.

Herman Bakhaus was operating the Cloverdale Farm in 1939. The city's annual report for 1938-39 shows that Bakhaus had 309 cows, one of the largest herds in the area. All were Guernseys. Bakhaus established the Cloverdale Farms Dairy on Forest Avenue. Today the firm

has outlets in Plymouth, Northville, Garden City and Livonia.

THE RED BOOK spoke glowingly of the Hines Park System and Riverside Park at Plymouth. It noted that a "sparkling stream" ran the whole length of the park system and that Riverside Park was often called "The Playground of Wayne County."

At that time, the park system ran from Northville to Ann Arbor Road. Park projects reaching out from Detroit had not been completed.

In those days, Plymouth held an annual community picnic in Riverside Park. On Aug. 8, 1938, nearly 2,000 residents, including children, spent the afternoon and evening playing ball, running races, drinking pop, eating ice cream cones and watching horseshoe contests. The Plymouth High School band provided musical entertainment.

The Plymouth School System had 1,868 students in 1938, of which 68.9 percent were from the city of Plymouth, 30.1 percent from Plymouth Township and 1.0 percent from

Northville Township. Canton schools had not yet been annexed.

The school board that year consisted of Herald F. Hamill, Claude H. Buzzard, George S. Burr, Russell A. Kirkpatrick and George E. Fischer. George Fischer was the father of real estate man Harold Fischer who was later to serve on the school board. The school superintendent in 1939 was George A. Smith.

The Plymouth Public Library had about 5,600 books. The librarian was Ada Murray who held the position for 25 years. Mrs. Murray, who was the first chairman of the Library Board when it was formed in the 1920s, was a member of the Plymouth School Board for a number of years beginning in 1921.

Earlier mention of the mausoleum at Riverside Cemetery brings to mind the tragic death of Caroline Dayton who published the Red Book in 1939. Caroline outlived her husband, attorney John Dayton, by many years but on a very cold night in upstate Michigan her car broke down and she froze to death.

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Student backs movie

To the editor:

I am a student at Plymouth Salem High School. I am aware of the controversy over the movie "The Breakfast Club" and feel that although it is rated restricted as a film, the students should have a choice whether they would like to see this film as a class assignment.

My first reason is that the students aren't as impressionable after they reach high school level. They won't always go out and do whatever they read, see or hear. Most often, students drink, smoke, etc. because of peer pressure, not because they see it in a movie.

My second reason is that the movie shows how people from different cliques can make the best out of a situation and become friends in the process, even if they didn't know

each other before.

In the book "To Kill a Mockingbird," there is a quote — "You never really understand a person until you can consider things from his point of view — until you climb into his skin and walk around in it." I have tried this and feel that this movie should be available for teachers to show with a parent's approval, but a student should not be forced to see it if a parent disapproves.

Michelle A. Schubert,
Canton

Cage benefit a big success

To the editor:

The Community Literacy Council and Plymouth-Canton Community Education would like to thank Eastern Michigan University Athletic Department, EMU Basketball Boost-

ers, and the volunteers who worked so hard to make our "Shoot for Literacy" an exciting, worthwhile event for students, children and adults.

Special praise goes to Elizabeth Barker and Dave Williams who co-chaired this event. Thanks to their enthusiasm and talents, we had a highly organized event that offered a basketball clinic for children of all ages, many prizes, a chance to shoot-out for a car, and a great EMU Green and White game. All proceeds went to the Community Literacy Council which helps fund our volunteer reading tutor program and new materials for students.

Thanks again to all who gave so much to make our "Shoot for Literacy" a success. Look for it again next year.

Sharon W. Strean
Carolyn Burns,
Community Literacy Council

Problems with booking party

To the editor:

I just wanted to inform the public on how the Plymouth Hilton treats people who reserve space in their banquet rooms.

I had been booked since March 1986 to hold my wedding reception there. In March I paid a \$400 deposit to secure the Plymouth 5 banquet room for Saturday, Oct. 11, 1986. Six months later, 29 days before my wedding, I was informed (not from the Plymouth Hilton but from another wedding party that also was cancelled) that we no longer had our reserved space.

The Hilton said it doubled-booked us with a convention that had been booked since last December. If this is true, I would like the public to know that the Plymouth Hilton has

an incompetent catering staff; this is my personal opinion, of course.

To let something like this happen is irresponsible and cannot be justified. This did result in having to change our wedding to Friday, Oct. 10, and notify all of the guests of the change after the invitations were sent out and responses were coming in.

I cannot believe that after six months of going over and over our contract and all of the details that go along with planning a reception, something like this could be overlooked. This is terrible in itself but they also took their time getting our deposit back, which we desperately needed. The whole situation is just totally unacceptable.

To add insult to injury, the general manager of the Plymouth Hilton did not even have the decency to speak to me to clear up this awful matter. Needless to say I was shocked. Any-

one who has gone through planning a wedding I am sure can relate to how I feel.

The Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth took us under their wing and turned this disaster into a success. They were extremely generous by offering us the Mayflower Meeting House to hold our reception. They definitely went beyond the call of duty to help us, and I can't express my gratitude enough. The Mayflower Hotel is an establishment that stands with honor and the tradition of being an exceptional hotel.

I hope this letter might help anyone who has something scheduled for the Plymouth Hilton or are considering doing so. I strongly suggest that you take the appropriate procedures to insure that they won't do this to you; they did it to me without blinking an eye 29 days before my wedding.

Mrs. D. Caccavelli,
Plymouth

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County bans household incinerators

Smoke, odor problems cited

Home incinerators used for burning household trash are now history in Wayne County, according to an announcement from the Air Pollution Control Division of the Wayne County Department of Health.

Alan Greenberg, director of the division, said that owners and operators of home-type domestic incinerators now are prohibited from using their incinerators for disposal of household or other types of trash.

Greenberg explained the county's Air Pollution Control Ordinance,

which became effective one year ago, includes a provision for a one-year phase out of home-type incinerators, which have been installed in county residences. He said the division over the years had issued permits to install more than 4,000 domestic incinerators usually in single-family homes. The last permit authorized by the division was issued in 1979.

Greenberg said he is not certain

how many of the 4,000 are still in operation but urged cooperation from Wayne County residents to stop using the units and look for other methods of trash disposal.

Other types of incinerators for municipal, commercial and industrial use are allowed to continue operations but only under prior permission from the division.

Greenberg said, "The home incin-

erator has become an outmoded method of trash disposal. Furthermore," he added, "these units are very inefficient and are not capable of producing the burning results of high temperature and municipal or commercial incinerators."

He said the home incinerator is usually vented through the home chimney, which is at low level, and the emissions, which may contain toxic compounds, are known to cause smoke and odor problems in neighborhoods.

Other smoke and odor problems

can arise if the units are overfilled or operated with broken or missing parts. The latter situation can be extremely hazardous in a household because of a fire potential or toxic fumes such as carbon monoxide.

Greenberg said the division will occasionally receive a citizen's complaint about odors or smoke in a neighborhood, which an inspector will later determine was caused by a home incinerator.

"There are some out there still in use," he said. "We hope those residents will cooperate with this problem."

Winter class sign-up is called at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College announces its winter class registration for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 8-11, Dec. 15-18 and January 5-6 at the Registration Center on the main campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Classes for the winter session begin Jan. 9.

For more information or for a free copy of the winter schedule, visit the admissions office or telephone 591-6400, ext. 217.

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Monday, November 24, 1986 O&E

(P. C) B

Salem outlasts fired-up Rockets

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Westland John Glenn issued a serious challenge to the No. 1-ranked Plymouth Salem girls basketball team Thursday night in the first round of the Class A district tournament.

Less than a minute into the third quarter, host John Glenn assumed a 26-20 lead. Take that, said the Rockets.

The Rockets responded by reeling off 17 straight points en route to a 59-39 victory. Challenge accepted, challenge met. The Rockets will play Livonia Churchill tonight at 7.

Twenty-point margin or not, this game took the breath away from the large crowd. Most teams don't dare run with the Rocks. Glenn did. And the pace of the game was breakneck. It was also physical, frighteningly physical.

But in the end the Rocks survived.

"I THOUGHT our intensity was real good in the first half. But we missed some great shots," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "In the second half, we got a couple of easy baskets and that seemed to set the tone. The lid was off and everything fell into place. We got the

girls
basketball

same scoring opportunities we were getting in the first half. The difference was, we started converting them."

That John Glenn had early success playing a run-and-gun game had to be somewhat alarming for Salem. The Rockets, led by the electrifying play of Melissa Smiley, ran off a 13-2 spurt at the end of the first half. Smiley scored 14 of her 16 points in the first half.

"This was the most fired-up I've seen my team," Glenn coach Pat Bennett said. "What we stressed before this game was effort. We knew we would need a total effort tonight. And we got that in the first half."

About the decision to run with Salem: "The last game we played there I felt there were opportunities and that we weren't taking them. Then after scouting them

some more, I saw more opportunities and I just said, 'Let's try it.'"

BUT WHAT worked for Glenn in the first half eventually took its toll in the second half. Once Salem surged ahead, it was a weary band of Rockets that struggled to stay in contention.

"I suppose it did take a lot out of us," Bennett said.

Said Thomann: "Our conditioning base and our athletic base is very good on this team. No question (conditioning) was a factor in this game. But that's not to take anything away from John Glenn. I thought their athletic ability really came to the front tonight."

Dena Head, who excelled in all facets of the game, led Salem with 21 points. She also had three blocks and five steals. She scored 10 points, blocked two shots and made a steal during the Rocks' 17-point third-quarter run.

Salem also got a lift from its seniors. Kristen Hostynski scored 15 points (11 in the second half) and 13 from Jessica Handley. Handley also made four steals in the second half. Sophomore Jill Estey added eight points, made three steals and took excellent care of the basketball in the face of Glenn's constant pressing.

For Glenn, whose season ends with a 16-5 record, Stacy Graham scored 11 points to go along with Smiley's 16. One element missing from the Rocket attack was top scorer Jenny Okon. Okon, who has accepted a scholarship from Northern Michigan, took just seven shots from the floor. She finished with six points.

Salem will take a 20-1 record into tonight's game.

EDSEL FORD 43, BISHOP BORGESS 24: On Thursday, Redford Bishop Borgess (5-14) bowed out of the Class A district tourney at Dearborn Fordson.

Kim Daprich scored 12 points to lead Dearborn Edsel Ford (14-7) to an easy victory. The Thunderbirds had the game virtually wrapped up at half-time, holding an 18-4 advantage.

"They played a regular zone and we didn't score any points — we were missing all kinds of shots," said Borgess coach Mike Resmer. "It's been typical all year."

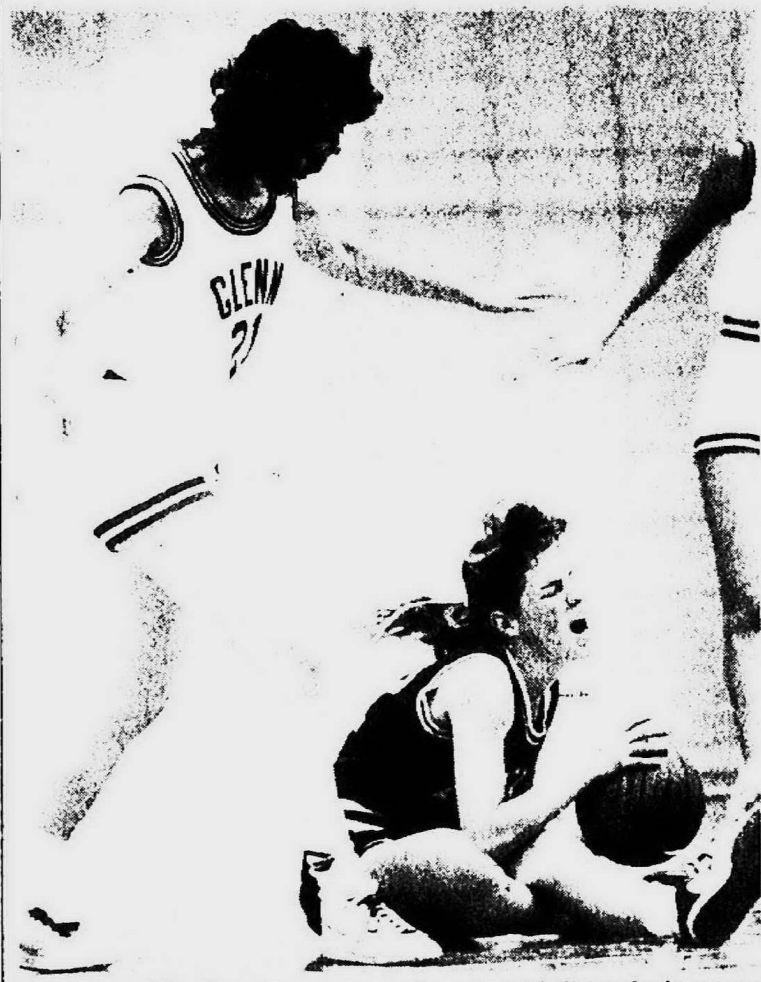
Sophomores Psi Hines and Tanisha Stokes scored 11 and nine points, respectively, in a losing cause.

NORTHVILLE 76, STEVENSON 31: The host Mustangs (11-10) cruised to a district opening victory Thursday over Livonia Stevenson (5-16) behind Triela Ducker's game-high 24 points.

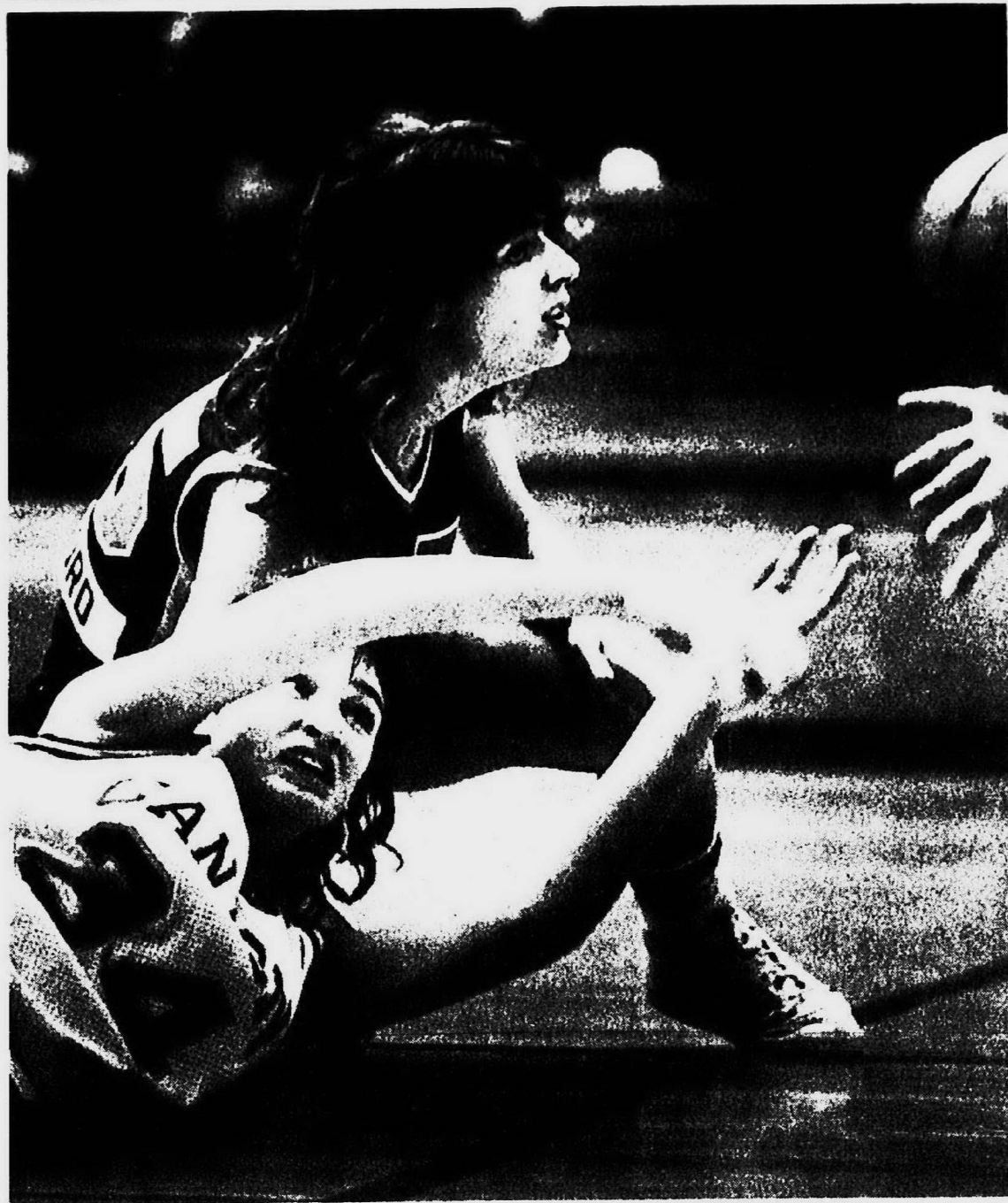
Leading 33-16 at the half, Northville blew the game wide open with a 17-5 scoring spurt in the third quarter.

Anne Griffin and Karen Baird each contributed 10 points for the winners.

Center Vince Stevenson's only senior career with a team-high 10 points.



Bumps and bruises were as much a part of Thursday's game as layups and jump shots. Ask Salem's Kristen Hostynski (dark jersey) who was bopped to the floor in front of John Glenn's Theresa Ternes.



photos by STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Canton's Karen Boluch (No. 34) scraps with Garden City center Linda Lankford Thursday

during the Chiefs' 44-38 loss in the Class A district tournament at John Glenn.

Cougars oust Canton

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

When you're a senior and you play point guard for your basketball team, you are usually the team leader. You are the person the coaches and players look to when things are getting tight.

Karen Sandman is a senior and the point guard on Garden City's basketball team. Thursday night at Westland John Glenn, things were getting a little tight in the opening round of the Class A district tournament.

A gritty Plymouth Canton team had forged ahead, 34-33, with six minutes left in the game. It had been a disastrous third quarter for Garden City. A nine-point lead was wasted. Garden City needed someone to step forward and take control of the situation.

Enter Karen Sandman. She scored seven points in the final six minutes, helping GC to a 44-38 win. The Cougars (17-3) will take on Livonia Franklin at 8:30 tonight.

Sandman finished with a game-high 14 points.

COUGAR COACH Marshall Henry was not totally pleased with his team's performance.

"Offensively, we wanted to play a run-and-gun game with them," Henry said. "But in the first quarter we must've made five or six turnovers on fast break opportunities. We just couldn't get untracked."

Canton showed great poise. The Chiefs were behind nearly the entire game. They trailed by as many as 10 late in the first half. But they never gave up on their controlled offense. Their effort takes on greater significance considering that coach Rob Neu was playing two players in his backcourt who were on the junior varsity team all season: Amanda Bell and Jenny Russell.

"Russell's quickness allowed us to step up our pressure on defense. And Amanda's shooting ability makes her a threat every time she gets the ball," Neu said.

Those two, plus Vicki Ferko and Karen Boluch, triggered a 14-4 run late in the third quarter and early in the fourth. Ferko, who didn't start the game, scored eight points during the run.

"We changed our lineup to match their personnel," Neu said. "But Vicki was just outstanding. She played super."

IT WAS a basket by Boluch that put Canton ahead 34-33. GC regained the lead immediately. Sandman hit one of two free throws. Linda Lankford rebounded the miss and scored on the put-back. The Cougars outscored the Chiefs 8-4 the rest of the way.

"Canton took our place in the Observerland rankings," Henry said. "We didn't think they deserved to be ahead of us. Tonight, we showed that they didn't deserve it."

Denise Kokowicz poured in 12 points for the Cougars. Boluch led Canton (13-8) with 10. Ferko finished with nine.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Julie Cox splashed to a third-place finish for Canton in the 100-yard breaststroke at Friday's WLAA swim finals.

Canton 4th in WLAA

By Bill Bresler
staff writer

The top-billed battle for supremacy between perennial power Livonia Stevenson and upstart North Farmington failed to materialize Friday in the Western Lakes Activities Association girls swim championships at Plymouth Salem.

The reasons varied, but the results were all-too-familiar. Stevenson on top with 266 points, North a distant second with 180, barely ahead of third-place Westland John Glenn's 178.

Plymouth Canton placed fourth with 129, followed by Northville (122), Salem (110), Livonia Churchill (92), Farmington (66), Farmington Harrison (34), Livonia Franklin (14), Walled Lake Western (10), and Walled Lake Central (0).

The victory kept Stevenson's string of WLAA championships alive. The Spartans have never lost a league title, but after a narrow 88-84 dual-meet victory over North last month, there was talk that perhaps this year the streak could end.

STEVENSON'S SWIMMERS heard it. And they were ready.

"It's always a matter of pride," said first-year coach Greg Phill, who took over for Lois McDonald. And

the challenge, the possibility of a North upset? Was that all the incentive the Spartans needed to repeat?

"That was it," said Phill. "That was the big thing right there."

"We swam great, no doubt about it. All our league record-breakers were great, but every girl who swam for us tonight did really well."

Topping the list of Stevenson's great performances was Sheila Taormina, who won two individual events in record-breaking times. Taormina captured the 200-yard individual medley in 2:09.27, breaking Stevenson grad Mary Schoenle's 1984 standard of 2:09.37, then came back to take the 100 butterfly in 58.16, busting her own 1984 mark of 58.72.

For the perfect topping of her evening, Taormina combined with Ann Bollinger, Michele McKenzie and Nicole Hempelmann to win the 400 free relay in a record 3:40.38. The former mark was 3:42.75 by Stevenson, set last year.

But this was no solo performance. Seven of the 11 events were won by Spartans. Bollinger doubled in individual events, winning the 50 free (25.13) and 100 backstroke (1:09.85). McKenzie shattered another meet record in taking the 200 free in 1:56.23, bettering her own 1985 mark of 1:56.89.

Lisa Campos, Maureen Sudek, Carolyn Schwedt and Amy Harrison were first for Stevenson in the 200 medley relay (1:57.85).

IT WAS a fast meet, with six records falling. Five went to Stevenson. The sixth was by North's Jennifer Rowe, who won 5:11.55 in the 500 free preliminaries Wednesday, then beat that with a 5:06.42 in the finals.

The Raiders were without standout swimmer Marge Cramer, who was sidelined with pneumonia, and that crippled their chances. Cindy Cramer got another win for them in the 100 breaststroke (1:09.10).

"When someone isn't here to swim, it's tough to say what would have happened," said North coach Pat Duthie. "But I've got to believe she could have won the 100 free, and been in the top six in the 50. She would have been in our 400 free relay, too."

"But we got excellent performances from all of our kids. In my estimation, Stevenson was just the best team in the league."

In the 100 free, Churchill's Audra Martin pulled away over the final 25 yards to record the victory (55.53).

And in the diving, Canton's Lisa DeJong edged John Glenn's Jamie Koester for the title. DeJong scored 360.50 points to 359.20 for Koester.

college sports

● SPARKLING CHAMPAGNE

Former Livonia Ladywood running star Kelly Champagne, from Canton, continues to contribute in a big way to the University of Texas women's cross country team. The NCAA's No. 1 ranked Lady Longhorns were easy winners of the Southwest Conference championship, scoring 23 points to 54 for runner-up Arkansas.

Champagne, a junior, was the fourth Texas runner to finish, but was eighth overall in 17:30.32. Texas will be gunning for an NCAA title today.

● GLIAC'S BEST

Several Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) football players with local backgrounds were honored in the recent all-conference balloting.

On offense, Livonia's Jeff Gatt (Redford Catholic Central) kept a family tradition going with a second-team selection. Gatt, a senior running back at Hillsdale, gained 212 yards rushing in 58 attempts (3.7 average) and caught 15 passes for 230 yards in five GLIAC games. He scored four touchdowns for the league champs. His older brother, Mike, was first-team all-GLIAC quarterback last year.

Ron Wandzel, a sophomore at Northwood and another CC grad from Livonia, earned second team honors at tight end. The 6-foot-4, 205-pounder caught 21 passes in five GLIAC games for the Northmen.

On defense, Phil Jean from Garden City was a second-team choice at defensive tackle. In five GLIAC games Jean, a junior at Saginaw Valley State, had 16 solo tackles and 19 assists, including one tackle for loss and a quarterback sack. He recovered one fumble.

Receiving honorable mention all-GLIAC were: from Hillsdale, senior center Keith Urban (Plymouth Salem); and from Wayne State, sophomore defensive lineman Marty Altonian (Livonia Bentley) and junior outside linebacker Steve Gregor (Bentley).

At Ferris State, senior offensive guard Jim Bennett was named honorary captain for his unselfish play and inspirational leadership.

● MIAA GRID STARS

The Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association has honored its football standouts, with several from Oberlinland receiving mention on the second team.

A pair of Albion linebackers were named to the squad. Ed Ewald, a senior from Redford (Catholic Central) who was a first team pick last year, and Charlie Wasczenski, a junior from Garden City. Ewald topped the Britons in tackles with 103, including two for losses, and recovered a fumble. Ewald was MIAA defensive player of the week in Albion's win over Alma.

Wasczenski, an outside linebacker, had 53 tackles, but eight of those were quarterback sacks, which led the team. He had four other tackles for losses and recovered two fumbles. Albion's defense was best in the MIAA, leading the league in yards allowed rushing, passing, total yards and points surrendered.

Matt Santilli, a senior defensive back at Adrian and a Plymouth Canton graduate, also was honored. So was Kalamazoo defensive lineman Chris Mack, a senior from Garden City who was chosen MIAA defensive player of the week after his team's loss to Alma and who recorded nine quarterback sacks on the season.

● WORTH NOTING

Kelly Kowalski started her basketball career at Wayne State with a flourish in a 67-64 exhibition win over University of Windsor Nov. 12. Kowalski, from Livonia Stevenson, started for the Tartars and led them in scoring, hitting seven-of-10 field goal tries and six-of-nine free throws for 20 points. The freshman had 15 in the first half, and also nabbed five rebounds.

Ken Burt, a senior at University of Dayton and a Livonia Stevenson grad, started 13 of 17 games in the net for the Flyers soccer team and allowed 27 goals (2.08 per game), making 66 saves. In his final game, a 2-0 win over Purdue, Burt moved out of the net to play in the field and managed a shot on goal. U-D finished 7-10.

Dameron a winner in collegiate debut

It didn't take Dave Dameron long to make his mark on the University of Michigan wrestling program.

The Plymouth Salem grad and high school all-America took first place last Sunday in the 126-pound weight class at the Eastern Michigan University Open in Ypsilanti.

It was Dameron's first collegiate meet.

In the finals, he beat U-M teammate Doug Wyland 8-2. Wyland was the Wolverines' freshman of the year last year.

"He was outstanding in defeating Wyland in the finals," said U-M assistant coach Joe Wells. "David demonstrated that he's able to go against anybody. We were pleased with our freshmen. They demonstrated

they're capable of wrestling at this level."

Among Dameron's victims Sunday was Western Michigan's Harry Richards, last year's Mid-American Conference champ at 126. Richards was ranked No. 9 in the nation at 126 in preseason polls.

Dameron told Michigan Daily reporter Doug Volan: "I felt pretty good out there. I was really happy and excited to get a chance to wrestle. As far as Doug is concerned, we're pretty much even. We go into the room and wrestle all the time and it's very close."

It is likely that U-M coach Ray Bahr will put Wyland at 118 pounds and leave Dameron at 126.

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Crunch time
Schoolcraft takes aim at NJCAA title

By C.J. Rieck
Staff writer

Schoolcraft sports

When eight teams are left to battle for one title, anything can happen. Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team, seeded fourth in the eight-team NJCAA tournament, plans on being the one to make things happen.

The Lady Ocelots open the tournament at noon Wednesday against Meramec (St. Louis, Mo.) Community College at Mercer CC in Trenton, N.J. A win — they beat Meramec 3-1 earlier this season at SC — would lift them into the NJCAA semifinals, probably against No. 1-ranked Monroe (Rochester, N.Y.) CC.

Despite their earlier win, SC coach Ed Dudek knows beating Meramec is no certainty.

"The first half we played against them was probably the best half

we've played all season," said Dudek. "They pride themselves on defense. We used four forwards and three fullbacks and they were confused. There was always someone open, and they had trouble adjusting."

"Now I don't know if they won't remember that or if I can come up with something else to confuse them. It could be a good ballgame. In fact, I'm sure it will be."

DUDEK ALREADY has some ideas of how to attack Meramec — and Monroe, a team that beat SC 3-0 this season.

"They both like to play their defenses as simple as possible, they like to know who they're marking," said Dudek. "We're going to try a lot of deception. We're going to make it as difficult as possible for them to mark players."

"It may look like we're playing more defense, but we'll be shooting players up and try to surprise them."

Will such a strategy work, particularly against Monroe if SC survives its opening test? "I think we could make it much more difficult for them," said Dudek.

THERE ARE other surprises the

Lady Ocelots have planned for their opponents. Since SC last played them, Sheri Wolfe has moved from sweeper to forward to add a little firepower. Also, Doreen Dudek has settled in at halfback.

And perhaps most significantly, scorer Denise Piwko "will be at full strength for the first time all year."

Other teams in the field are second-seed Nassau (Long Island, N.Y.), third-seed Morrisville (Rochester, N.Y.), Mercer, Mitchell (Conn.), and Essex (Baltimore, Md.). The semifinals will be Thursday, with the finals slated for 11 a.m. Saturday.

There's one more factor Dudek is counting on to work in SC's favor — experience. "The kids from last year's team are pretty hungry," he said. "Their experience from last year will be a big help. They really want it."

Mercy cagers destroy youthful Redford Union

By Bill Parker
Staff writer

Larry Baker was looking ahead. The girls basketball coach at Farmington Hills Mercy wanted his team to work on the little things in its MHSAA District 12 girls basketball tournament opener on Thursday.

Baker was looking for execution more than anything.

And, oh mercy, did the Marlins execute.

Using good shot selection, quick sharp passes and aggressive defense, the Marlins crushed Redford Union, 56-20, at Southfield High School.

"We knew Redford Union was a

young team, and when you get this kind of a matchup you try to make it work for you," Baker said. "I was real happy with our press and our half court offense in the first half. We executed well. We wanted to polish our execution rather than run the break."

Jan Heberholz opened the game with four quick points for the Marlins. Mercy's pressure defense then went to work, forcing nine Redford turnovers. Yvette Maison dumped in six points, and Adrienne Clark added five more leading Mercy to a 22-0 advantage by the end of the first quarter.

"We knew coming in that Mercy

was a good team," said RU coach Terri Anthony. "Mercy just intimidated us. The stigma alone of the name Mercy is enough to make you worry about them."

THE MARLINS ran off five points to open the second quarter before Caryn Shannon put the Panthers on the scoreboard with 5:29 remaining in the quarter.

With the starters resting on the bench, reserves Jenny Clinton and Maureen Scullen added buckets for the Marlins as Mercy marched ahead 31-4 by the halftime break.

Janine Sorel took charge for the Panthers in the third quarter. The

sophomore guard scored six of Redford's nine points in the quarter. But she couldn't get the Panthers back into the game by herself.

Maison paced Mercy with six of her own as the Marlins outscored Redford 16-9 in the quarter to take a 47-13 lead.

"Janine played what was probably her best game of the year for us tonight," said Anthony. "She's only a sophomore. By her senior year she's going to be a good one. I thought all of our freshmen played well tonight too. We knew this was going to be a rebuilding year and I think we've made a lot of progress."

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Sexuality dominates 3 films

Sexuality, primarily in its perverse forms, keynotes at least three films currently featured on your local screens. It is expected in "52 Pick-Up" (R) and "Menage" (unrated) but somewhat surprising in the latest rendition of Tchaikovsky's seasonal favorite, "The Nutcracker," which opens Wednesday.

Those of us who have watched our daughters pirouette through Evelyn Kreason's bright and good-spirited Michigan Ballet Theatre's "Nutcracker" will be surprised to learn that Herr Drosselmayer is a dirty old man lusting after Clara.

The Carroll Ballard/Maurice Sendak version presents a lush but heavily psychological interpretation of Clara's dreams, her saviour, the nutcracker/prince, and her avoidance-attraction to Herr Drosselmayer, who sometimes frightens her and sometimes pleases her with his gifts.

Performed by the Pacific Northwest Ballet and the London Symphony Orchestra, this "Nutcracker" is very good-looking, and well-performed in its modern, psychological approach.

EVERY GENERATION reinterprets the past in its own terms, but it seems to me that certain standard, traditional numbers do not wear well when they're modernized beyond their potential. No one yet has made a musical of "Oedipus" — thank goodness — and this "Nut-

cracker" suffers from Drosselmayer's aggressive psycho-sexuality.

The production is consciously theatrical with non-realistic scenery, quite fitting, since ballet is a non-realistic, representational form.

Wide panoramic views are integral to ballet, which is a long-shoot medium. The close-ups use blur, fast-moving dancers, and that is an unfortunate characteristic as are gloomy settings, particularly in the wooden soldiers' battle with the mice. Such lighting imparts a dark and somber mood not usually associated with "The Nutcracker's" happy holiday spirit. In spite of these reservations, it is an attractive film.

"Menage" is also an attractive film but far more perverse and explicit than most things screened around here these days. Perhaps that is why it is unrated.

Michel Blanc won Best Actor at the 1986 Cannes Film Festival in his role as Antonio, whose wife Monique (Miou-Miou) is unhappy with their poverty. They meet Bob (Gerard Depardieu), a house burglar with lots of money and an unhealthy attraction for Antonio who, initially, is repulsed by the homosexual act.

The film is well-designed, photographed, directed and acted, which is unfortunate, for those artistic and technical qualities endorse a perverse world where existence is



the movies
Dan Greenberg

its own punishment, the bitter retribution one earns for pleasure.

ONLY KNOWLEDGE that death is worse motivates these pitiful creatures. Although the film opens with the sparkle of sharp, comedic dissection of contemporary society, reminiscent of Bunuel, it closes on a dreary and depressing note.

Finally, in the American style of fast action and violence, Birmingham's Elmore Leonard has done well in adapting his best-selling novel for the screen, with the help of John Stepping.

"52 Pick-Up," directed by John Frankenheimer, is a gripping, suspense-thriller centering on the blackmail of Harry Mitchell (Roy Scheider) whose wife (Ann-Margaret) is prominent in Los Angeles politics. Harry is a successful manufacturer of specialty steels who has had an affair with pretty, young Cini (Kelly Preston).

As it turns out, the affair was set up by a creepy gang of pornographers led by Alan Raimy (John

Glover) and his associates, Leo Franks (Robert Trebor) and Bobby Shy (Clarence Williams III). Bobby and his big pistol are hardly shy, and neither is Alan. Leo is a premiere sleaze-bag and, all told, three good performances by Glover, Trebor and Williams pace and support the action with interesting characterizations.

Their acting, and the structure of Leonard's screenplay, hold our interest, albeit a perverse attraction. Raimy is particularly offensive as the lead pornographer and blackmailer.

Jost Vacano's photography is characterized by slightly distorted, extreme close-ups of faces in distress. This technique works well, as every character is stressed in one way or another. Scheider does well as a fool against the wall, who takes matters in his own hands, but Ann-Margaret is the one weak link.

Although she is portrayed as forgiving of her husband's stupid infi-



Roy Scheider as Harry and Ann-Margaret as his wife, Barbara, are the victims of blackmailers in "52 Pick-Up," movie version of the best-selling novel by Elmore Leonard of Birmingham.

delity, which has plunged them into great danger, she comes across as unemotionally empty and foolish until events overwhelm her. It's hard to tell whether it's the acting or writing (or both), but Ann-Margaret's

character does slow things down. This well-done thriller, although not for the shy or squeamish, is successful entertainment and very contemporary in its style, subject and treatment.

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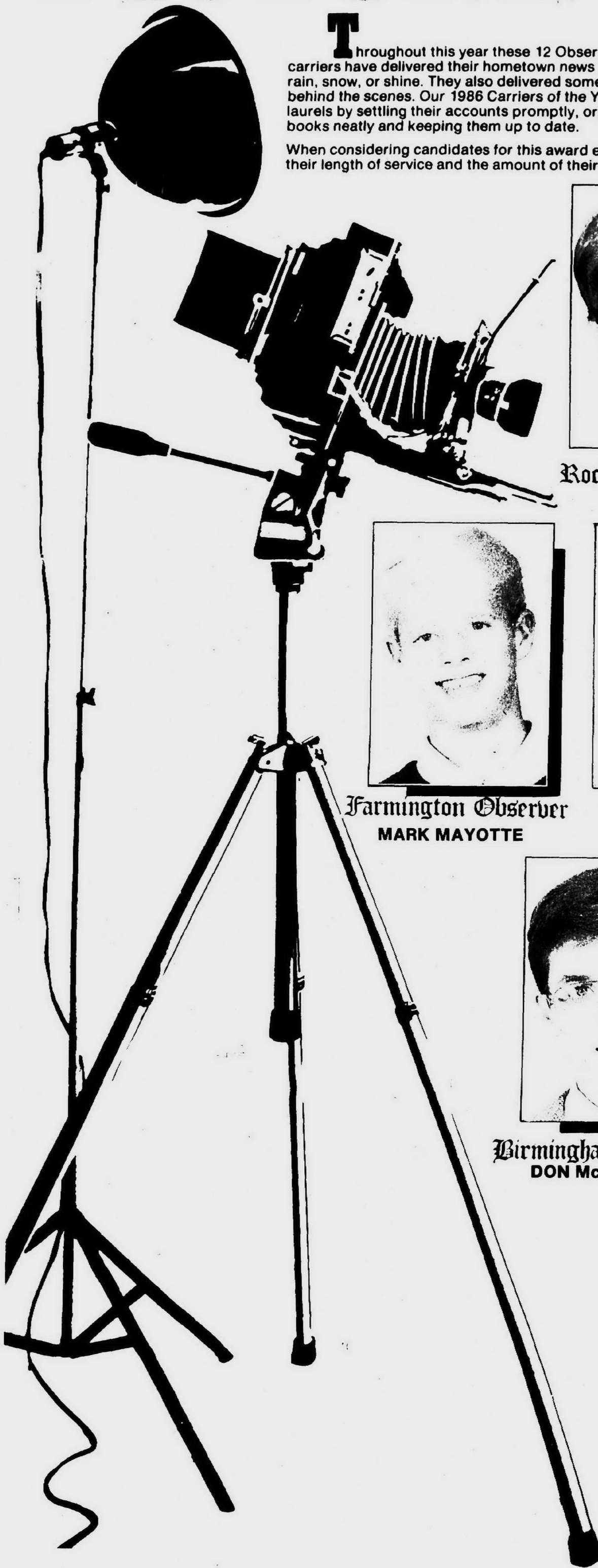
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Local chef offers holiday recipes

For many families Thanksgiving wouldn't be complete without the traditional turkey dinner. However, one local chef offers his alternative for those who yearn to try something different.

Michael Moylan is a chef at Detroit's Hotel St. Regis. Born and raised in Galway on the west coast of Ireland, Moylan is a European-trained chef who moved to the Detroit area in 1981. He has worked for several well-known area restaurants, and has been at the St. Regis since 1985. He is anxious to share these special holiday recipes with you, a reader of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

HERB ROAST LEG OF LAMB with Natural Gravy and Fresh Mint Sauce

1 leg of lamb, 5-6 lbs.
1 cup olive oil
2 garlic cloves, minced

1 1/2 tsp. fresh rosemary (or 1/2 tsp. dried rosemary)
1/4 tsp. dried thyme
1/4 tsp. dried savory
1/2 tsp. herbed salt (see recipe below)

HERB SALT

2 tsp. garlic salt
4 tsp. onion salt
3 tsp. fresh basil (or 1 1/2 tsp. dried basil)
3 tsp. fresh marjoram (or 1 1/2 tsp. dried marjoram)
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. dried chervil

To prepare marinade, combine olive oil, garlic, thyme, rosemary, savory, and herb salt in a blender and blend well.

To prepare leg of lamb, cut incisions into the fat layer using a very sharp knife. Do not cut into the

meat. Rub marinade into the leg of lamb and refrigerate 24 hours.

To roast, remove lamb from refrigerator and allow to stand until it reaches room temperature. Place lamb in an oven preheated to 350°F and roast for 1 1/2 hours for medium rare and 2-2 1/2 hours for well done. Baste frequently with melted butter, adding hot water to pan juices as needed. When lamb is ready, remove from oven, allow to rest for 30 minutes before carving.

Remove fat from pan juices, correct seasoning and serve as jus roti (natural roast gravy) in a bowl on the side.

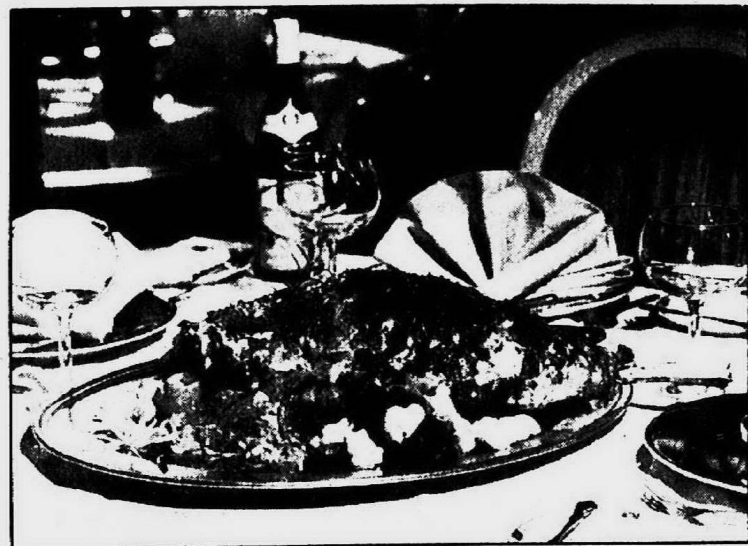
Fresh Mint Sauce

1/2 cup minced fresh mint
3 tbsp. date sugar or brown sugar
1 cup white wine vinegar

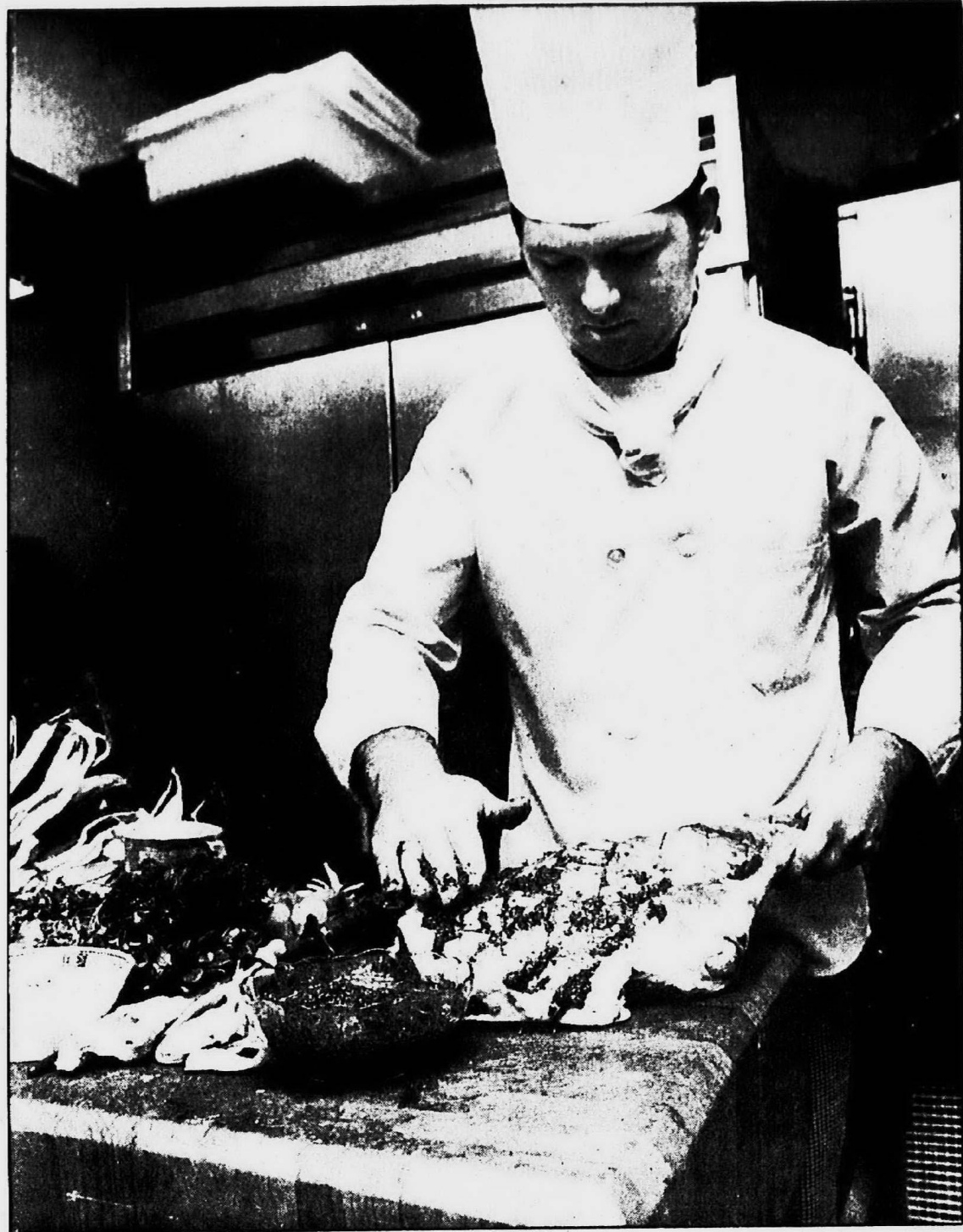
To prepare mint, wash and thoroughly dry leaves, then mince as fine as coarsely ground pepper. Place mint in nonmetal bowl, add sugar and mix well. Pour vinegar over mint mixture and allow to stand for at least 3 hours at room temperature before serving. Make only the amount of sauce you plan to use because it loses the fresh mint flavor if stored. Makes approximately one cup.

CORN BREAD STUFFING (with apples and chestnuts)

1 loaf cornbread (see recipe below)
8 oz. butter or margarine
1/2 lb. granny smith apples
4 oz. chopped shallots or spanish onion
1 tsp. sage
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1/2 lb. chopped cooked chestnuts*
3 cups milk or water
2 eggs
salt and pepper



Herb Roast Leg of Lamb



Chef Michael Moylan prepares his special herb roast leg of lamb. The marinade is rubbed into the meat, which is then refri-

gerated for 24 hours before cooking. The end result is a moist, tender and tasty main course.

Please turn to Page 7

'Turkey day trauma' and how to avoid it

A successful Thanksgiving dinner takes organization. If you plan carefully, you too can relax and enjoy the meal.

A few days before the holiday, begin defrosting the turkey in the refrigerator (Large birds defrost in two to four days). Do not defrost the bird at room temperature.

If you haven't purchased your turkey yet, remember, the larger the turkey the less cost per serving. The smart shopper will buy a turkey big enough for several meals. A family of four can have five or six meals from a 12 1/2 pound turkey. A good rule of thumb to use in purchasing a turkey is one pound per person. This allows for generous servings and leftovers for additional meals.

Chores that can be done ahead of time to avoid the last minute rush include making a list for each day. Mark off the task as accomplished. Find the roaster and organize all the other cooking equipment you'll need. Make room in the refrigerator — during holiday times — the refrigerator never seems to be large enough. Polish the silver, order or make the



This is the premiere column by Lois Thieleke, a home economist with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. The Birmingham resident has worked for the Extension Service for the past 10 years, specializing in food and nutrition. She holds both a bachelor's and master's degree in home economics and has been involved extensively in adult education. She will write a food column twice monthly. Watch for her next column, "Gifts from the Kitchen."

table centerpiece, get the dishes ready and iron the tablecloth. If your carving knives need sharpening do it before the big day. Make or buy additional ice cubes and do your grocery shopping.

Chop the bread for dressing. If you're serving rolls, bake them and

freeze. If you're serving a cheese ball and crackers before dinner it's better if it sets in the refrigerator a couple days before serving.

The day before Thanksgiving mix the punch ingredients so you only have to add the sparkling water at the last minute, make the jello salad,

wash the lettuce and refrigerate in a plastic bag. Make the cranberry relish and cut up other relishes (carrot sticks and celery keep well when refrigerated in a jar filled with cold water). Make the pie crust, roll it out and put it in the pie pans and refrigerate or bake the pies and warm on Thanksgiving Day. Peel potatoes, white and sweet, and keep covered in cold water. Mix the dressing (if sausage is being used keep it separated from the bread and celery until oven time). Refrigerate, do not stuff the bird until it is ready to go into the oven.

Thanksgiving morning the challenge is to coordinate cooking times for the oven. Remember this number — 325. Roast your turkey at 325°F. This low temperature assures better flavor, appearance, less shrinkage and less loss of juices. For a turkey over 10 pounds allow about 25 minutes a pound for a stuffed bird, 20 minutes for unstuffed. Use a meat thermometer to make sure the stuffing temperature is 165°F, and the bird temperature registers 185°F. Let the turkey stand 20 to 30 min-

utes before carving.

If you are trying your turkey in your microwave this year, choose a small turkey, under 12 pounds. Cook breast side down on high power for four minutes per pound. Then switch to breast side up at medium power for eight minutes per pound. Check instruction for your particular microwave.

If you're baking your pies and other vegetable dishes at the same time as roasting the turkey, check oven temperatures.

While the turkey is resting the half hour before carving, cook the potatoes and whip the cream for the pies. At the last minute heat the rolls, mash the potatoes, make the gravy and carve the turkey.

Skillful carving of the turkey is an art. If you feel uneasy about carving, practice. Carving the turkey in the kitchen will keep the grease spatters off the tablecloth and you.

Pat yourself on the back, you have just put together a tasty, wonderful Thanksgiving meal.

Unfortunately, you can't relax yet. Do not leave the turkey on the dinner

table all afternoon. The cooked bird should be refrigerated two hours after leaving the oven. Be sure to take the stuffing out of the bird and separate the meat from the bones. Refrigerate as soon as possible.

Leftover turkey can be kept in the refrigerator for three to four days. Stuffing and gravy should be used within one or two days. For longer storage, freeze. Place meal-sized portions of sliced or diced turkey in moisture — vapor proof package — to freeze and use later.

Change from Pilgrim to Oriental by making sweet and sour turkey or turkey chop suey with your leftovers. Turkey a la king, turkey pot pie, and turkey casseroles will add variety. Don't forget the bones to make a tasty soup.

The turkey and all the other leftovers have been put away, dishes are in the dishwasher, now take a look at the tablecloth. Check for gravy, coffee, grease, butter or jelly spots. These spots need to be treated as soon as possible so your tablecloth

Please turn to Page 7

Tips for carving the holiday bird

On Thanksgiving Day many of us will labor in the kitchen preparing the traditional turkey dinner.

Hours are put into planning and cooking the feast, but usually little forethought is used on carving the big bird. What comes out of the oven as a culinary masterpiece is often spoiled with the carver's knife.

The Michigan Restaurant Association asked its chefs for the best advice on how to carve a turkey. Here are their suggestions:

- Carving the breast meat is much simpler if you remove the wishbone before cooking the turkey. The wishbone is located directly in front of the breast and is easily eliminated with a knife.

- Wait 20 minutes after taking the turkey out of the oven before carving. A slightly cooler turkey is less awkward to handle and slices easier.

- When you are ready to carve, place the turkey on the counter in

front of you, breast side up with the legs to your right, neck cavity to your left. Gently pull the leg away from the body and cut through the joint, removing the leg (thigh and drumstick).

- Place leg on service platter and cut through the joint between thigh and drumstick to separate.

- Slice drumstick meat by holding the drumstick upright and cutting down toward plate. Turn the drumstick and slice from all sides.

- Next hold the thigh firmly on the service plate with a fork and cut slices of meat parallel to the bone. Drumsticks and thighs from turkeys under 10 pounds are usually served without slicing.

- Now slice the white meat of the breast. Begin by making a deep horizontal cut into the breast just above the wing. Then, beginning at the front and starting half-

Please turn to Page 7

Turkey techniques

Proper thawing helps keep family healthy

With Thanksgiving only three days away, you can safely thaw your frozen turkey without risking bacterial growth. Thawing your turkey in the refrigerator is the preferred method for safety reasons, but you can also thaw it in cold water. The thing to remember about both methods is that they keep your turkey cold while thawing — the key to preventing excessive bacterial growth.

And no matter which method you select, cook the turkey promptly after thawing.

Thawing in the refrigerator

To thaw your turkey in the refrigerator, simply place it on a tray or in a pan in its original wrap. This will catch the moisture that accumulates as it thaws. The following are suggested thawing times for a whole turkey:

- Eight to 12 pounds — one to two days
- 12-16 pounds — two to three days

- 16-20 pounds — three to four days
- 20-24 pounds — four to five days

Large pieces of turkey will take one to two days to thaw.

Thawing in cold water

If the day before you plan to serve your turkey you remember that it's still sitting in the freezer, don't despair. Check the wrapping to make sure there are no tears, and simply place the bird in its unopened bag in the sink or in a large container and cover it with cold water. If the wrapping is torn, place the turkey in another plastic bag, close securely, and then place in water. You will need to change the water frequently to assure safe but effective thawing. The National Turkey Federation recommends every 30 minutes as a rule of thumb. Following are suggested thawing times for a whole turkey:

- Eight to 12 pounds — four to six hours

- 12-16 pounds — six to nine hours
- 16-20 pounds — nine to 11 hours
- 20-24 pounds — 11-12 hours

Thawing in a microwave

A turkey can also be thawed in a microwave oven. Since microwaves vary in what they can accommodate, check the manufacturer's instruction for the size turkey that will fit in your oven, the minutes per pound, and the power level to use for thawing.

Again, remember that frozen, prestuffed turkeys should not be thawed before cooking. Frozen, unstuffed turkeys can also be cooked without being thawed.

If necessary, you can refreeze a partially thawed turkey as long as ice crystals are still visible in the cavity and the neck and giblets remain frozen. However, keep in mind that thawing and refreezing can af-

fect the juiciness and flavor of the turkey.

You may be wondering why thawing your turkey on the kitchen counter isn't recommended. The reason is that room temperatures fall within the danger zone of 60°F to 125°F that promotes active growth of bacteria. Left on a kitchen counter, a frozen turkey will thaw from the outside in. As its surface warms, bacteria multiply. In the time that elapses while the turkey is thawing, the surface bacteria could multiply to dangerous levels. You can't rely on cooking to destroy all bacteria. Some food poisoning organisms produce toxins that withstand heat.

Once your turkey has thawed, it requires little preparation before cooking. Remove the neck and giblets from the neck and/or body cavities. Wash the inside and outside of the turkey and the giblets in cold water and drain well. To prevent the spread of bacteria, wash your hands, utensils and sink after they have come in contact with the raw turkey.

Holiday lamb

Chef's recipes offer alternative to typical Thanksgiving turkey

Continued from Page 6

Peel and core the apples, cut into 1/4 inch dice. In a medium-sized pot melt the butter or margarine. Over a low heat gently saute the apples, chopped shallots or onion. Add the chopped chestnuts, sage, and parsley. Remove from the stove.

Cut the corn bread into 1/4 inch croutons. Mix together. Bind the stuffing with the two eggs, lightly beaten. This should be a sufficient amount of stuffing to dress a 10-12 pound turkey or goose.

CORN BREAD

2 cups yellow cornmeal
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups buttermilk

*For fresh chestnuts, split the skins and place the nuts under a hot grill until the skin can easily be peeled off. Put the peeled chestnuts in a pan, cover with milk or water, and simmer for 40 minutes or until quite tender. Drain off liquid and chop.

2 tbsp. vegetable shortening, melted
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tbsp. water
2 eggs, beaten

In a heavy pan over low heat mix cornmeal, sugar, salt, butter-milk and shortening and cook for about 10 minutes; set aside to cool. Dissolve soda in water and stir it and eggs into cornmeal mixture. Pour into a greased 8-inch baking pan and place in an oven preheated to 400°F. Bake about 25 minutes or until tests done.



Pouring the fresh mint sauce over the leg of lamb is the last step in the preparation process. Because this sauce loses its fresh flavor

if stored, plan to make only the amount you intend to use.

Holiday how-to

Continued from Page 6

doesn't suffer from "turkey day trauma." Check a stain removal book for specific directions.

If you are a first-timer who has offered or was drafted to cook the holiday bird or an old hand at cooking for a group, getting organized really is the key to an effortless, delicious Thanksgiving meal. Enjoy!

Freezing is easiest way to preserve venison

If there's a deer hunter in your family, you may soon find yourself with some venison to prepare or preserve.

"Freezing is the easiest way to preserve venison," says Debra Stone, Home Economist with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. Make sure to trim away fat and

connective tissue which is the source of gamey flavor. Protect the meat by wrapping with materials that are suitable to freezing such as heavy aluminum foil, freezer paper or freezer bags. Be sure to label each package with the date and cut of

meat. When thawing venison

other wild game, the best place for it is in the refrigerator. Game meats tend to have a higher bacterial count and thawing them at room temperature will enhance bacterial growth.

Venison may also be canned, but it must be processed in a pressure canner. This is done because of the

risk of botulism, says Stone, which can only be destroyed by the high heat reached in a pressure canner.

To can venison:

Cut meat into jar size chunks. Bake or roast meat until well browned, but not done. Salt to taste. Pack hot meat into hot jars, leaving

1-inch head space. Cover with hot broth, again leaving 1-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process pints for 1 1/2 hours, at 10 pounds pressure.

Additional information on venison may be obtained by contacting the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service at 858-0904.

Carving is crucial

Continued from Page 6

way up the breast, carve thin slices down to the cut. Angle your slices so they follow the line of the bird. This enables you to carve

against the grain, avoiding stringy or coarse-looking meat.

• As you continue to cut, gradually angle your slices inward, toward the tail, ending when all meat is removed from the breast-bone.

• Turn the turkey and begin again until enough meat is cut to serve all guests.

• Arrange turkey slices on a platter. Add your favorite garnish and you have a feast for the eyes as well as the palate.

Holiday meats: special treats

Traditionally, holiday festivities are shared at a large gathering of the family clan. More and more frequently, however, holiday celebrations have become a smaller, more intimate family affair. The following are special meat cuts that can be used:

• For a large family gathering,

select impressive meat cuts that can be easily roasted in the oven and then artfully presented and carved at the table. Some examples include beef rib roast, pork crown roast, smoked ham shank (half or whole) or leg of lamb.

• For a small family group, select smaller, extra-special meat

cuts and prepare them in different ways, such as cutting pockets and filling with a stuffing or serving with a specially seasoned sauce. Some examples include pork butterflied chops, beef tenderloin steaks, beef rib eye roast (two pound), veal chops and lamb loin chops.

Restaurants cook turkeys to go

This Thanksgiving do you want a traditional turkey dinner, complete with all the fixings but minus the fuss? Then call for a turkey-to-go.

The Michigan Restaurant Associa-

tion says many restaurants across the state will be offering hot, freshly baked turkeys ready to take home, carve and serve. For families who don't want to cook or clean up afterward, many restaurants also will be

open Thanksgiving Day to serve the traditional turkey dinner.

However, to be sure the restaurant of your choice will be open, the MRA suggests calling ahead to make reservations.

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The joints at the ball of the foot, the metatarsal-phalangeal joints, are vulnerable to arthritis because they bear the brunt of the body's weight during the step-off phase of walking. When these joints become inflamed they develop a soreness that makes a person feel that he or she is walking on marbles.

Spongy pads for the foot, plastic inserts for the shoes, injections into the foot joints, or custom molded shoes give little relief. What definitely helps the foot is to wear sensible shoes with low heels, thick soles and pliable tops. What may be of benefit is to take medicine as is used for arthritis of the hands and knees. However, if such therapy is not helpful soon, your doctor likely will have you see a podiatrist or orthopedist for foot surgery.

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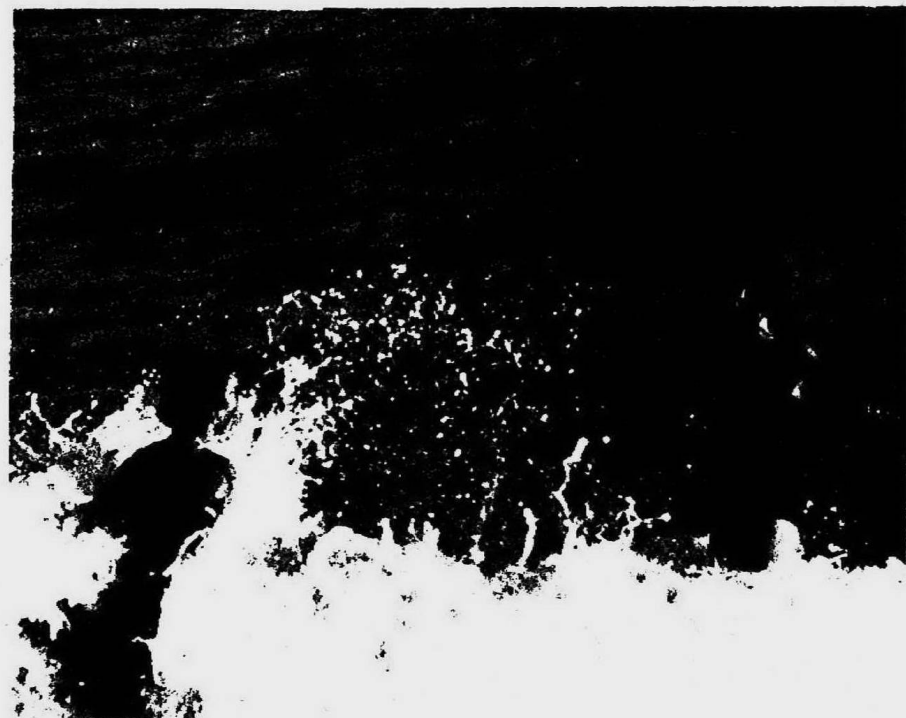
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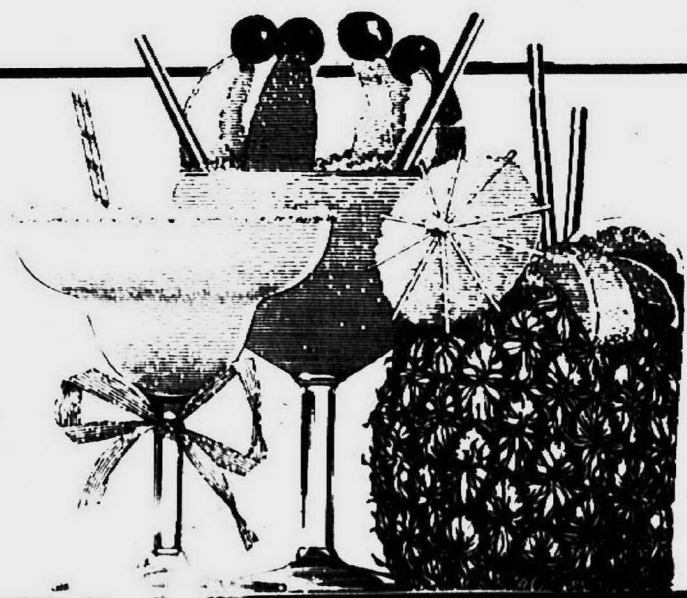
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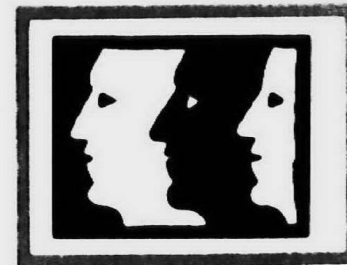
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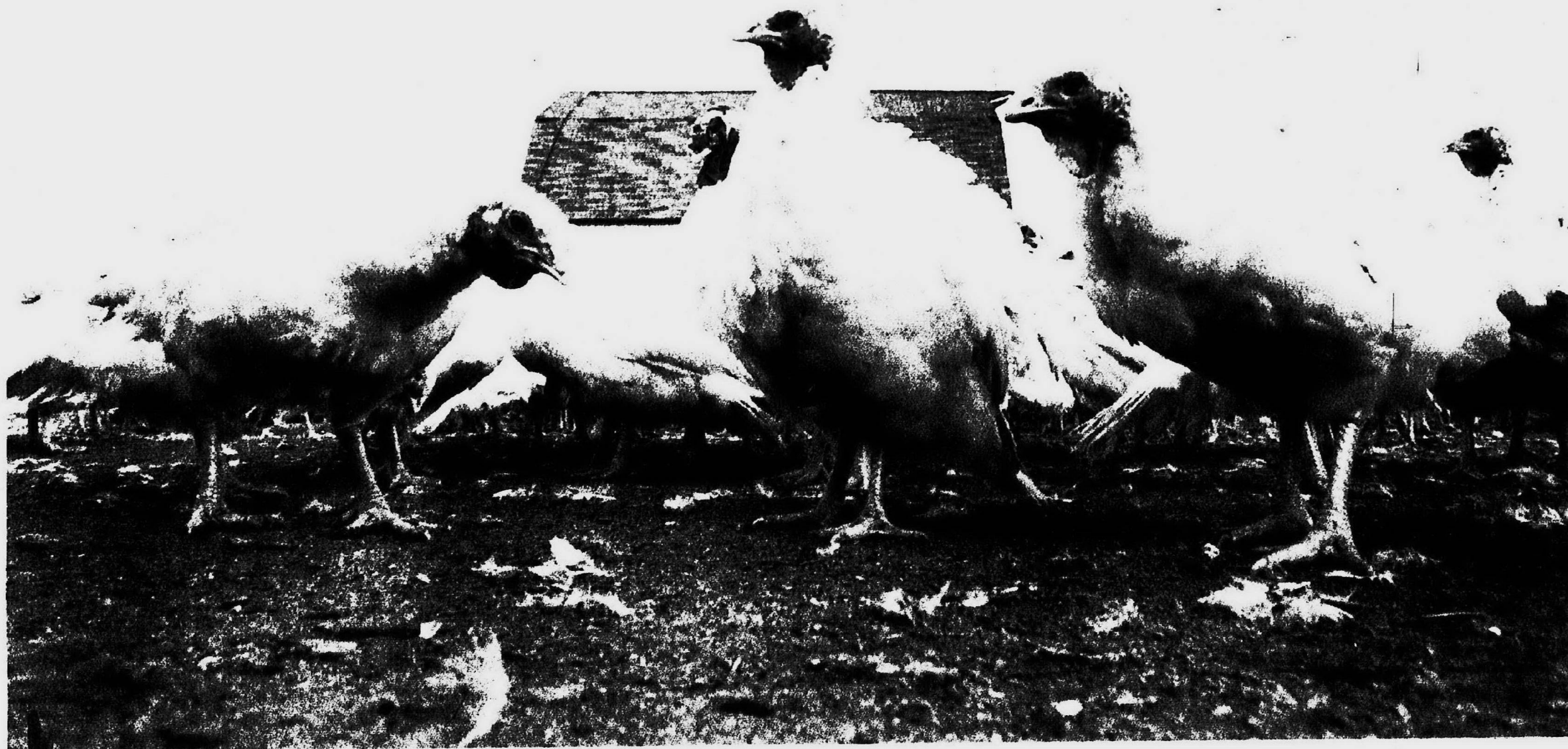
Suburban Life

Julie Brown with Steve Fecht



Monday, November 24, 1986 \$1.50

(P.C.)1C



A bird's-eye view of the turkeys at Roperti's Turkey Farm in Livonia.

Talking turkey on the farm

Tom Turkey gobbles to press



Christine Roperti manages Roperti's Turkey Farm, a family business that has been in operation for 37 years.

Story by Richard Lech
staff photos by Steve Fecht

JUST WHO are these turkeys who appear on our dining room tables every November? To find out, the Observer recently went to Roperti's Turkey Farm on Five Mile Road in Livonia. There we caught up with Thomas T. Turkey, a male turkey with the gift of gobble, for the following interview.

First of all, I'd like to thank you for taking time out during your busiest time of the year.

Always happy to cooperate with the media in any way I can.

What kind of turkey are you?

I beg your pardon? Oh, sorry. I'm so used to the word turkey being misused as an insult. You know, "That turkey took my parking spot" or "My date last night was a real turkey." That kind of talk really sticks in my craw.

Anyway, to answer your question, all of us turkeys here at Roperti's are broad-breasted Wilford whites. The white turkeys dress out better than the dark-feathered ones, according to Christine Roperti, the farm's manager. Dark feathers can leave dark marks or dark pinfeathers. Plus my color consultant told me the other day that white definitely is my color.

All of you were raised on a farm in Holland, Mich., then trucked here at the end of July when you were 7 weeks old and weighed about 2 pounds. Do you have any memories of those early days?

Oh my, yes. Tulips. Wooden shoes. Going Dutch treat to the feeder with my girl. Those were great times. But now I just consider myself a Livonian all the way. It's a very exciting city, it really is. All the construction going on is very stimulating. And, whew, what about that mayor's race, huh? Being a turkey, I don't get to get out of the pen here, but I read the papers, stay on top of things.

Christine Roperti points out that you birds aren't fed any chemicals to make you plumper. You just get corn, wheat and oats, with some concentrate added.

That's right, Rich. We don't do drugs. We eat right, exercise, get plenty of sleep, and gobble a lot. You'd be surprised what a good gobble will do for the cardiovascular system.

One thing we hear a lot about is how turkeys are, er, real bird brains.

Well, I think this whole thing about turkeys being stupid has been blown way out of proportion. Sure, we're no eggheads, but then again birds in general aren't known for having a lot behind the eight ball, are they? Have you ever tried to carry on a conversation with a chicken? After a while you start thinking to yourself, "What planet is this bird coming from anyway?"

Your beak has been clipped hasn't it?

Right, right. All the turkeys here are debeaked. That's so we don't peck each other. When you get three, four thousand turkeys in one place, understandably there's going to be some friction. You hear a lot of things like, "Hey, you, you're in my spot. I had reservations for four at the



Thomas T. Turkey paused during his busy holiday schedule to give the Observer an exclusive interview.

trough for 3.30," and then the feathers start flying. This way, nobody gets hurt. Myself, I don't go for any of this constant bickering. I look at all these turkeys and say, "What a great opportunity for networking." I must have passed out 3,000 business cards already.

I noticed some of the female turkeys kind of squatting on the ground, as though they're getting ready to sleep.

What they're doing is telling the males, "Hey, I'm single, I'm available, you're my kind of poultry." Of course, a lot of your more modern turkeys are using the singles ads. You know, "Attractive tom turkey, 33 pounds, is looking for that special hen turkey. Must like candlelight dinners at the feeder and long, quiet walks behind the barn. Photo appreciated." I still prefer the personal approach, you know, a peck on the cheek and so on. Whatever approach is used, it must be working. According to my figures, the state turkey crop is up 17 percent this year, to 27 million.

By the time this article appears in the paper, you'll be about to appear on somebody's Thanksgiving dinner table. How do you feel about that?

Very proud. I'm very happy to serve the public. And, I'm sure, the public is very happy to serve me.

clubs in action

PLAY AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for the next production, "Murder Takes the Stage" by James Reach, 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24-25. Auditions will be held at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Director Bob Wiebel will be casting six men and seven women in roles ranging in age from 20 to 70. Behind-the-scenes help is also needed, with no prior experience necessary. The story involves a summer theater company in which the leading lady is murdered during a rehearsal. Everyone has a motive, but the question is "whodunnit?" Show dates for "Murder Takes the Stage" will be Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7. For additional information, call 451-0037.

BRUNCH EVENT

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold a brunch 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. Nancy Passfield will present the program on holiday arrangements. Passfield has lectured and taught for 15 years in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. She has held offices in the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, edited the state publication, "Through the Garden Gate," and served as a member and vice president of the Greater Detroit Flower Arrangers Guild. She holds a bachelor's degree in home economics from Eastern Michigan University. Ticket price for the brunch is \$7.50. Tickets may be purchased at the PCAC office, 455-5260, or from board members. Early purchase of tickets is advised. The brunch menu will include cheese blintzes, ham, fruit kabobs, muffins, juice, coffee and tea.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Beta Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the home of Mrs. Chris Ebel of Northville. The program will be "Growing Up: What It Is, How We Do It." Beta Sigma Phi is an international cultural, service and social organization for women with more than 12,000 chapters worldwide. For additional information, call Donna Theek, vice president, 981-2378, or Martha Edmonds, president, 397-8128.

HOLIDAY BLUES

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Three panelists, Jan Munday, Laura McCamman and Jean Kilam, will discuss "Coping With the Holidays, Creating New Traditions." A question-and-answer period will follow. There is no admission charge and advance registration is not required. The group is sponsored by the college's Women's Resource Center. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

WIDOWED

WISER-Widowed in Service will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. Vanessa Harris, extension home economist, will discuss "Making Ends Meet on a Limited Budget." The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. Reservations are not required. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

NEW SALE DATE

Members of the Plymouth Branch Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold a sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, at Westchester Mall in Plymouth. The sale will feature bows, wreaths and baked goods. It had been scheduled for two earlier dates in Plymouth's Kellogg Park, but has been rescheduled and moved to the new location.

RENEWAL WEEKEND

A young adult singles renewal weekend will be held Nov. 28-30 at the gym of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Plymouth. The renewal weekend is for those ages 18 to 35 who are single, divorced or widowed. To register or for additional information, call the rectory, 453-0326. The retreat will be conducted by the Rev. Richard A. Perfetto, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

FRIDAY DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Nov. 28, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. A Thanksgiving raffle will be held. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

ANNUAL SHOW

The Ann Arbor chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., will present its ninth annual show, "The Wiz Goes Dixie," 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. The show is a musical spoof of "The Wizard of Oz," written by Jeanne Lundberg, assistant director of the chapter. The chorus is directed by Jack Herr of Warren. General admission price is \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door, \$4 for senior citizens and children under 12. Advance sale tickets are available at the Michigan Theater box office. For additional information on the show or on membership, call 994-4463. Rehearsals are held Tuesday evenings at the Glacier Way United Methodist Church, Ann Arbor.

PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a singles party and dance Sunday, Nov. 30, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road at Venoy. Music will be by Chico. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Price is \$4. For additional information, call Ruth or Jill, 471-1248.

FATHERS GROUP

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers will

hold the annual Christmas luncheon Thursday, Dec. 4, at the Holiday Inn Livonia West. Hospitality hour will be at 11:30 a.m. with the luncheon at noon. Price is \$10, with noon Monday, Dec. 1, the deadline for reservations. The program, "Christmas Fantasies," will be on Christmas decorating. It will be presented by a representative of the Something for You Shoppe in Plymouth's Old Village. For reservations, call 459-8858 or 453-0745.

HOLIDAY FUN

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual family Christmas party 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4. There will be entertainment, gifts, cookies and a visit from Santa Claus for the children. For additional information on the party or on club membership, call Janet, 397-1926.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. At the meeting, mittens and scarves will be collected for the "Mitten Tree" in the Edison Building. Non-perishable food items collected will be for the Salvation Army. The Centennial Educational Park Swing Ensemble will entertain, with Laura Wiener conducting. Guests may attend.

DANCERS

Westside Singles II will hold a singles dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 5, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, just east of Merriman in Livonia. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

BIRTH CLASSES

Childbirth preparation classes are scheduled to begin Dec. 6 and run for seven weeks at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Westland. Classes will meet 10:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. For enrollment information, call the In Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SPIRIT OF DETROIT

The "Spirit of Detroit" Chorus, Sweet Adelines Inc., will present "A Not So Silent Night" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5-6, at Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile Road, at Middlebelt Road in Farmington Hills. Ticket price is \$8. The production will feature Jubilation, the 1985 Queens of Harmony, Crystal Classics, the 1986 Region 2 champions, and Harmony Unlimited, a Detroit-area men's group. For ticket information, call Betty Canup, 386-0203. A limited number of \$5 tickets for Friday, Dec. 5, will be available for students and senior citizens. The cho-

rus rehearses 7:30 p.m. Mondays at St. Francis Knights of Columbus Hall, Farmington Hills. For membership information, call Betty Gerlach, 671-0489 or 676-0482. Guests may attend.

CROISSANT CONCERT

Today's Brass Quintet will perform at a croissant concert 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. Ticket price includes champagne, bagels, coffee and juice. Admission is \$8. For reservations, call 769-2999. The program will be mostly classical, with some lighter music and a few surprises.

SYMPHONY BALL

The Plymouth Symphony Ball will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Novi Hilton, 1-275 at Eight Mile Road. Cocktail hour will be at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Price is \$65 per couple. Tickets are available at Armbruster's in Plymouth. Tables will be for 10 people. For additional information, call 459-7016.

HOLIDAY GALA

The Plymouth Historical Society will hold its third annual "Holiday Gala" 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Dec. 6, at the museum, 155 S. Main St. The event will include a preview of the Christmas exhibits at the museum. The public may attend. Tickets cost \$25 per person and are available by calling 455-8940. The holiday event will include hors d'oeuvres and punch prepared by a chef from the culinary arts department at Schoolcraft College. There will also be dancing to the music of an orchestra.

HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

The women of St. Kenneth Parish will hold their annual Christmas luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the Holiday Inn, 17123 Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m., with the luncheon at noon. Price is \$9.50. All women of the parish may attend. For reservations or additional information, call Mary Hamblin, 420-0998, Mickey Pennybacker, 420-0819, Joan

Rensburg, 464-9658, or Alice Smock, 453-3224. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Nov. 25.

HOLIDAY DINNER

WISER-Widowed in Service will hold its Christmas dinner 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Amante's Restaurant, 32777 Warren Road, between Wayne and Merriman in Garden City. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For reservations, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 432.

AARP BUFFET

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet noon Wednesday, Dec. 10, for the annual Christmas buffet. The buffet will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. A Christmas program is being planned. All senior citizens may attend. Donation is \$8. Tickets are available from Gordon Arthur, 459-6125. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday, Dec. 3.

BAKED GOODS

St. Kenneth Church will hold a bake sale noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, at the church, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. The sale will continue after the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon masses Sunday, Dec. 14. The women of St. Kenneth Church are sponsoring the event.

SINGLES' DANCE

Westside Singles II will hold a Christmas dance for singles from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 19, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, just east of Merriman in Livonia. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

LUMINARIES

The Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club will offer Christmas "luminaries" the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 24. The

Christmas Eve event is based on the Spanish custom of lighting the way for the Christ child. It will begin at 6 p.m. Paper bags filled with sand, kitty litter or top soil will hold candles, the bags will then be placed along the curbs, approximately 10 feet apart. Free sand is available 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the city of Plymouth's Department of Public Works, at Lilley and Ann Arbor roads, also will have free sand should bring their own containers and shovels. Price for candles is \$2.50 for a set of 10 candles with white bags. Individual candles and bags are 25 cents each. For additional information, call co-chairwomen Mary O'Connell, 459-1999, or Dianne Fessler, 453-1289.

NO PANCAKES

All pancake breakfasts sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 have been canceled until further notice.

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

EXERCISE CLASSES

Prenatal and postnatal exercise classes are held each Saturday morning at the Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia. Prenatal classes are 9-10 a.m., postnatal classes 10-11 a.m. The non-aerobic exercises stress strength and flexibility. For additional information, call the In Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843.

NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. For additional information, call Kathy Holbel, 397-2805.

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Garden City Budget Florist 6573 Middlebelt (Across from Garden City High) 422-0444 Teleflora Major Credit Cards	Livonia Plaza Florist and Gifts 37287 W. Six Mile 464-7272 Located in the Mini-Mall in Newburgh Plaza	Wayne Keller & Stein's Flower Shop & Greenhouse, Inc. 42158 Michigan Ave. 397-0800 Serving Wayne, Westland, Canton and 45 Suburbs Daily
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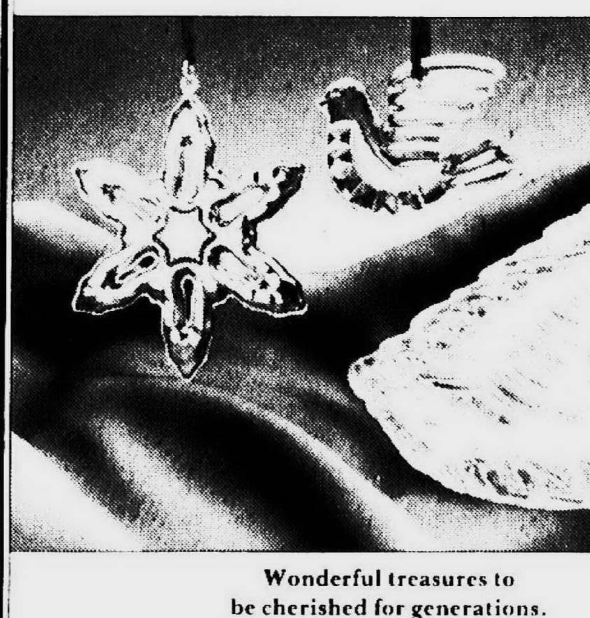
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Cosmetic surgery has pros, cons

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Cosmetic surgery can't always work miracles.

Although many surgical procedures can improve a patient's appearance — and thus his or her self-image — cosmetic surgery isn't the answer to everything.

As with any surgery, there's the possibility of things not going as well as expected. Those who have such surgery done shouldn't expect their lives to change for the better overnight.

"We don't like to do cosmetic surgery at any time during a life crisis," said Dr. Paul Izenberg.

Those who are going through such surgery need support mechanisms, the physician said. They shouldn't expect surgical procedures to work wonders — such as bringing renewed vigor to a troubled marriage.

Before-and-after photos in a doctor's office also aren't the best indication of the likelihood of successful surgery, he said.

"You have to be very careful with that. Nobody's going to hang

up their worst results."

IZENBERG PRACTICES at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and has offices in Plymouth's Arbor Health Building. He gave a lecture to approximately 30 people at the Plymouth facility last Tuesday night on "Cosmetic Surgery — What's New, What's Safe?"

The physician's lecture was sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's office of health promotion.

It's important for patients to check the credentials of a surgeon for cosmetic surgery or for any kind of surgery, Izenberg told those at the lecture.

"Don't hesitate to ask the surgeons their credentials. It's a 'buyer beware' in any of this."

The surgeon showed those at the lecture a slide of the symbol for the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons. Izenberg, who belongs to the society, suggested patients ask about such credentials. The society can also provide referrals for patients who are considering cosmetic surgery.

Getting a second opinion for any

kind of cosmetic surgery is also a good idea. He's not offended when patients tell him they'd like to get a second opinion, Izenberg said.

DURING THE Tuesday night program, Izenberg showed slides and discussed a number of surgical procedures, including:

- Blepharoplasty, cosmetic surgery done to improve the appearance of the eyelids;
- Facelifts;
- Rhinoplasty, more commonly known as a "nose job" or "nose bob";
- Collagen injections;
- Enlargement and reduction of breasts;
- Abdominoplasty, also known as a "tummy tuck";
- Fat suctioning.

With all cosmetic surgery, it's important for patients to be aware of any potential complications. Some procedures can be done in a doctor's office, with others being done in the hospital. The type of anesthesia used will also vary, the physician said.

Patients should know about the amount of scarring that's likely to

follow surgery.

"We make scars," Izenberg said of facelifts. "We just have the ability to hide them."

For facelifts, the incision is worked into the area around the hairline and the ear — frequently making it an operation of which only a woman's hairdresser knows for sure.

Some procedures, such as blepharoplasty, generally last for a number of years, but others aren't as long-lasting in their effects.

"We can't make time go backwards," Izenberg said. "After that (surgery), aging starts the next day again." Some procedures may need to be repeated.

PATIENTS SHOULD thoroughly check the total cost of any procedure and know whether it's covered in full or in part by insurance. Patients should also realize that what they can do in front of the bathroom mirror by tugging on their skin can't generally be duplicated in the operating room, he said.

Cosmetic surgery done on the nose is a difficult procedure, he said. The nose isn't made of clay

and reshaping it to suit the patient's desires is challenging.

"There's a lot inside that nose to be changed. There's just a lot to it."

Augmentation mammoplasty, to increase the size of the breasts, has been done for a number of years, the physician said.

"It's all relative to the woman's impression of herself." There are a number of situations in which such surgery can be helpful. The breasts may be asymmetrical; they may droop slightly or may be unusually small.

In that procedure, a prosthesis is placed under the breast tissue or under the muscle, according to the surgeon's preference. The prosthesis is one of several types — silicone gel, saline or a combination.

The prosthesis will be visible on the X-ray when a mammogram is done — something those who would rather not have it known the surgery has been performed should be aware of, Izenberg said.

Reduction mammoplasty can be beneficial for large-breasted women. Having excessively large breasts can cause a number of

health problems, he said, including grooving in the shoulders, poor posture and neck and back pain.

"It's a real problem for some women." Often, there's a hereditary predisposition for such a condition, he said. It appears most often at puberty, but can also appear at other times, such as at pregnancy.

THE REDUCTION mammoplasty does leave significant scars, Izenberg said, although most patients still consider the procedure worth doing.

Izenberg also showed slides that illustrated the techniques of fat suctioning. A cannula is inserted into the area and the excess fat is removed by suction.

"Literally, yellow fat comes out of there."

The procedure is best for localized fat deposits, he said, rather than for generalized obesity.

As with any surgical procedure, it has potential complications and isn't the answer for every patient, Izenberg said. It should be done by a qualified doctor.

"It has to be done with care by a trained surgeon."

new voices

Terry and Kyle Minier of Canton announce the birth of a son, Kevin Lee, Oct. 20 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Minier of Plymouth, Jacquelyn Hisey of South Lyon and Kenneth Kokko of Redford.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH "DOG LICENSES" LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE beginning December 1, 1986, dog licenses for 1987 are available for \$5.00.
Dog licenses are available in the Treasurer's office at Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI. Telephone 453-8830. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
To obtain a license, you must show proof of a current rabies vaccination.
The above is in accordance with the Charter Township of Plymouth Dog Ordinance No. IV-G.

MARY A. BROOKS,
Treasurer

Publish November 24, 1986

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SPORTS. Gain his undying love by repairing the garage basketball backboard and adding overhead lighting for night games.

NEW THREADS. You've heard of "Dress for Success?" Well, today it's "Dress to Excess." Close your eyes and buy him a new wardrobe.

POST OFFICE. The post office isn't really an influence, it's a destination—within a month of every male's 18th birthday. Here he must register with Selective Service. However, some young men put off registering, and a few decide not to register at all. That's why we're making this direct appeal to you. We need you to help influence your son to register—and to do so on time. You see, registration is the law. In addition to prosecution, non-registration could mean your son is disqualifying himself for federal student loans, federal employment and job training benefits. Don't let a young man you know miss out on any federal or state benefits. Make sure he knows about registering with Selective Service. A complete registration list saves our country six vital weeks in mobilizing our manpower in a national emergency.

Selective Service Registration.
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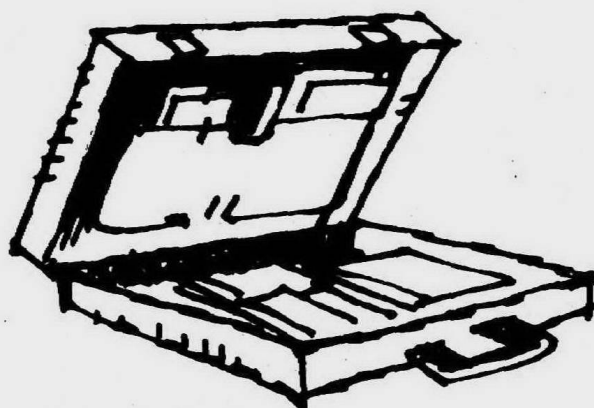
A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

WRITE IT AND REAP!

Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



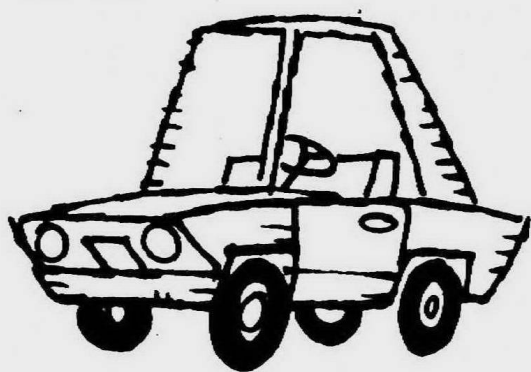
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



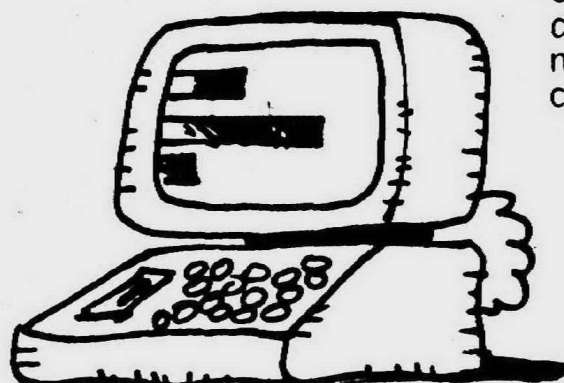
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

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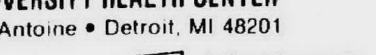
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443-5590

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Part time midnight position in the Emergency Room. Experienced individuals need only apply. For details contact:
GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL (Osteopathic)
8245 N. Inkster Road
Garden City, MI 48135
421-3300 ext. 271
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WESTLAND PODIATRIST seeking intelligent, reliable, hardworking individual. Typing skills a plus, willing to train. For appt. 728-4300

X-RAY TECHNICIAN needed, part time. Livonia area. 522-7176

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Part time Days
471-0444

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST wanted full

Qualifications include:

- CRT EXPERIENCE
- STRONG COMMUNICATION SKILLS
- DETAIL ORIENTED
- ABILITY TO WORK IN A FAST PACED ENVIRONMENT

Please Send Resume To:

GVF Communications
Attention Kristin Green
34115 W. 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48018

0174 991-7089
 Troy area. Opening for 3 1/2 days a week for outgoing, mature person with medical or dental experience. Call between 10am-4pm 847-2191.
 time. Must be registered or registry-eligible. To service nursing homes with mobile x-ray company. Call Mon-Fri 9AM-2PM 559-9656.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
 A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

CLERICAL
Our growing corporation is seeking experienced individuals for immediate openings. Qualified individuals must possess accurate typing of 40-50 wpm, excellent written and verbal communication skills, and must be able to work under pressure and with little supervision. Previous experience in clerical or multi-line banking is preferred. We have 1 position on our afternoon shift from 11:45am-6pm. We offer a competitive benefit package including Employee Stock Ownership Plan. Qualified candidates should apply Mon. Wed. 9am-4pm.

FIREMAN'S FUND
MORTGAGE CORPORATION
Formerly Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corporation
27555 Farmington Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48031
(Corner of 12 Mile Rd.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

CLERICAL
(PART-TIME)

Our Collection Administration Dept. is seeking a dependable individual with accurate typing of 40 wpm and excellent communication skills. Responsibilities include screening telephone calls, preparing letters for mailing & filing. Working hours are from 4pm-6pm. No P.M. The ability to work under pressure and with little supervision is a plus. Individual must be willing to work additional hours when needed. We offer a competitive benefit package including an Employee Stock Ownership Plan. Qualified candidates should apply Mon. Wed. 9am-4pm.

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MORTGAGE CORPORATION
Formerly Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corporation
27555 Farmington Rd.
(Corner of 12 Mile Rd.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

CLERICAL POSITION
Part time. Letter opening and sorting. \$4.00 per hour. 261-0300.
No experience necessary.
Call Today 261-0300
Fax 261-0300

CLERK

Immediate opening for General Clerical Personnel. You must have at least 3 years experience, have good organizational and communication skills, good math ability and minimal typing (40 wpm). Pleasant environment, full benefit package. Qualified candidates should resume and salary requirements to:

ADISTRA CORP.
101 Union St.
Plymouth, MI 48170
Attn: Personnel

CLERK/TYPIST/TYPST
2-3 years experience. Southfield office. Good salary/benefits. Send resume to: Parker, Willis, 26555 Evergreen Ste. 315, Southfield, MI 48076.

CLERKS/TYPISTS/SECRETARIES
General Clerical, Typing, trainees. No fee. Call 557-4417

CLERK/TYPST
Accurate 50 wpm, 1 PM - 9 PM position. Seeking responsible, dependable individual able to deal with public. 37.5 hours per week. Salary position with benefits. Law, Insurance, Technology. Southfield, 358-0200, Ext. 2003.

CLERK TYPST for order processing department in Livonia area. Experience preferred. Apply in person 35000 Industrial Rd. 225-8200

CLERK TYPST
Have fun working for largest dating service in Michigan. Must have good telephone voice. \$800 a month to start plus benefits.
Call Terri 557-1660

CLERK/TYPST - immediate opening - Farmington Hills. Experienced, mature person required for full time position. Call Brian Lewis 471-3598

CLERK TYPST
2 part time positions available morning or afternoon for insurance company in Southfield. Must type 55 WPM per minute & handle incoming calls professionally. Call between 9am-11am 358-1142

CLERK/TYPST
Two immediate openings in rapidly growing Foreclosure Department of Birmingham legal firm. Must be accurate typist with minimum speed of 45 WPM. Word processing experience highly desirable. Call Linda 540-7701

CLERK/TYPST
55 wpm, misc. office duties. Full time, excellent working conditions. 358-1142

COMPUTER CONSOLE OPERATOR
\$16-\$20,000 FEE PAID
Growing suburban company in need of your computer experience on IBM Systems 36 along with ability to read and interpret computer manuals and experience in problem solving. Top benefits.
Call Mary, 464-9999

SNELLING & SNELLING

COMPUTER OPERATOR
MIDNIGHT SHIFT
We have an immediate opening for an individual who is self-motivated, eager to learn & has the ability to make sound decisions in an entry-level computer operation position. Per approx. \$6 per hour with excellent fringe benefits. If qualified, send resume to:

Personnel Dept.
FOODLAND DIST.
12701 Middlebelt Rd.
Livonia, Mich. 48151

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS, DISHWASHERS, Salad Prep. needed full & part time, good pay, some benefits. Apply with Barnard's, 28855 Orchard Eastern Hwy, Southfield, Apt. 54

COORDINATOR
Aggressive sales group needs customer conscious individual to handle computer word processing projects. Great growth potential for outgoing phone personality with detail. Fee Paid.
Harper Woods, 372-4720
Troy, 649-4144
Harriet Sarge Personnel

CORPORATE PATENT SECRETARY/TRAIN
FEE PAID - \$19-\$20,000
N. Suburban location. No legal experience needed, will be provided. Person (any legal help) will make travel arrangements, plan business lunches & more. You'll need excellent typing & strong resume. Great benefits. Plus office 849-6797.

DOROTHY DAY PERSONNEL, INC.
CRT OPERATOR
Present Rochester office, minimum 50 wpm typing, experience a plus but not required. Immediate openings. Call Mon. thru Fri. between 2-4pm 552-8044 ext. 209

DATA ENTRY
For Law Office Computer experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Candidate with experience in legal field preferred. Call today.
ALL FEES COMPANY PAID
PERMANENT STAFF
LIVONIA 591-2221

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Farmington Hills, MI 48031
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

SALES SERVICE
COORDINATOR

Division
Siemens Medical Systems, Inc.
presently seeking a Sales Service Coordinator in our Farmington Hills office.
The ideal candidate will be a self-starter with good communication skills and the ability to provide excellent customer service. Experience in the following areas is desired:
• Customer Service
• Order Processing
• Sales Support
• Accounts Payable
In addition, typing skills of 65 wpm and familiarity with CRTs is necessary. Word processing experience is a plus.
We offer a competitive starting salary and complete benefits including a profit sharing plan. Resumes should be sent to:
Siemens Medical Systems, Inc.
Electro-Medical Division
2268 N. Palmer Dr.
Southfield, MI 48034

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504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Permanent part time. Southfield office. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. 352-2151

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Office-Clerical

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Full time. Project manager. Must have computer experience and be team player. Call Mon. thru Fri. 8am-5pm. 352-2015

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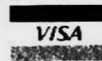
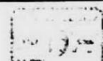
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WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

Sale now through Nov. 29, 1986

SALE



We welcome the American Express Card

Save \$10
on our best-selling
fitness shoes!

NEW BALANCE 480
Men's High Top
Basketball Shoes
Supportive
leather
uppers.
Great buy!

29⁹⁹
orig. 49.99



REEBOK
Workout for men

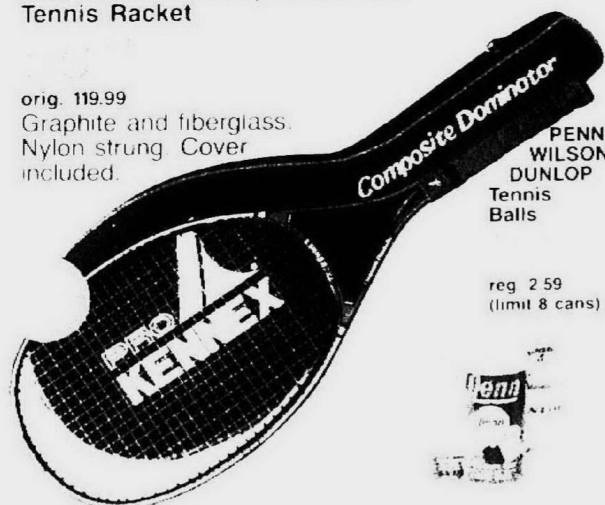
reg. 49.99
Soft leather, side
straps for support

REEBOK Women's
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Soft garment leather,
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PRO KENNEX Comp Dominator
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Graphite and fiberglass.
Nylon strung. Cover
included.



PENN. WILSON DUNLOP
Tennis
Balls

reg. 2.59
(limit 8 cans)



PUMA Men's Warmup or
ADIDAS Women's Warmup
Lightweight
and easy
care fabrics.

39⁹⁹
reg. 49.99
to 54.99



AMF AMERICAN
Benchmark Rower

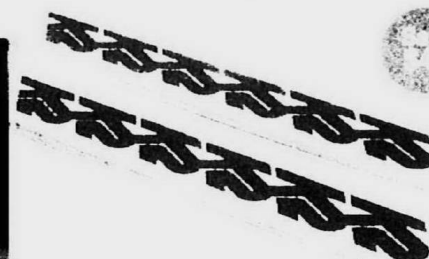
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Offers an efficient and more
comfortable workout. Provides
electronic readouts of time,
resistance and calories burned.
Great gift value at \$300 off!



K2 SP22 Downhill Skis

109⁹⁹

reg. 149.99
Designed for
beginning to
intermediate
skiers.
Save \$40!



NORDICA Men's Gemini RE
or Women's Venus RE Boots

Recreational, rear
entry boots with
double hinged cuffs.

reg.
99.99



Entire Stock of
HERMAN'S Ski Parkas
for men and women

99⁹⁹
reg. 124.99

Warm and fashionable
parkas with down blend
insulation.

\$25
OFF



Thermal Sweats
for men
Tops

orig.
26.99
Bottoms

orig.
19.99



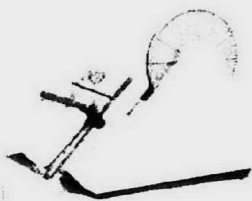
SNUG SACK
Insulated
Robe Comforter

orig. 19.99
Insulated with
fortrel
polyester



SMITH Vista Ski Goggle
Anti-fog lens
Woven stretch
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WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS



20% OFF LAND GEAR
Women's Separates
Tops Pants
19⁹⁹ 15⁹⁹
reg. 24.99 reg. 19.99
For extra top, matching
short pants.

**20% OFF NIKE or
ADIDAS for men**
T-Shirts Pants
7⁹⁹ 21⁹⁹
reg. 9.99 reg. 27.99
Comfortable
T-shirt pants.



Crew Top, Pants
reg. 15.99 ea. 12.79
Hooded Top
reg. 18.99 15.19
Zip-Hood Top
reg. 22.99 18.39

Short-Sleeve Crew Top.
reg. 8.99 7.19
Long-Sleeve Crew Pants.
reg. 10.99 ea. 8.79
Stirrup Pants Oversized
Top, reg. 12.99 ea. 10.39
Hooded Top.
reg. 13.99 11.19
Zip Hood Top.
reg. 16.99 13.59

EVERLAST Women's Separates
Tops Pants
24⁹⁹ 21⁹⁹
orig. 31.99 orig. 27.99

ADIDAS Men's Separates
Top Pants
23⁹⁹ 15⁹⁹
reg. 29.99 reg. 19.99

CHAMPION Reverse Weave Sweats
Crew Top **24⁹⁹** reg. 31.99
Pants **21⁹⁹** reg. 27.99

MOVING COMFORT Tops Pants
Women's Separates **23⁹⁹ 19⁹⁹**
orig. 29.99 orig. 25.99

RUSSELL
ATHLETIC
Men's
Separates
15⁹⁹ each
reg. 19.99

WORLD CLASS
ATHLETIC

WINTER GEAR

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Entire Stock of
Men's Fashion
Warmups

reg. and orig. prices
Choose from NIKE
ADIDAS, REEBOK,
PUMA, PROFORM
and HERMAN'S
Assorted sizes
and colors.

Entire
Stock of
Women's
Warmups

reg. and orig. prices
Choose from NIKE
ADIDAS, REEBOK,
PUMA, PROFORM
and HERMAN'S
Assorted sizes
and colors.

ADIDAS Men's
Wind Separates

Lightweight
Top Pants
23⁹⁹ 18⁹⁹
reg. 29.99 reg. 25.99



NIKE Warmup
reg. 36.99 29.59
ADIDAS Fleecewear Top.
reg. 22.99 18.39
Pants.
reg. 17.99 14.39
NIKE Windwear Top.
reg. 19.99 15.99
Pants.
reg. 16.99 13.59

**30% COMPLETE
OFF SKI TUNE-UP**

Bring your skis to Herman's for a super ski tune up, which includes:
• Base repair • Tuning • Hot waxing
• Edges sharpened • Bindings tested (boots required) reg. \$25 **17⁵⁰**

HEAD Master XP
Ski Package*

reg. 209.99
• Head Master XP ski
• Salomon 347
or Tyrolia
230 bindings
• Aerro poles

DYNASTAR Prosoft Carbon
Ski Package*

reg. 249.99
• Dynastar
Prosoft Carbon ski
• Salomon 547 binding
• Scott poles

FISCHER Carbon SL
Ski Package*

reg. 249.99
• Fischer
Carbon SL ski
• Salomon 547 binding
• Scott poles

ROSSIGNOL 740
Ski Package*

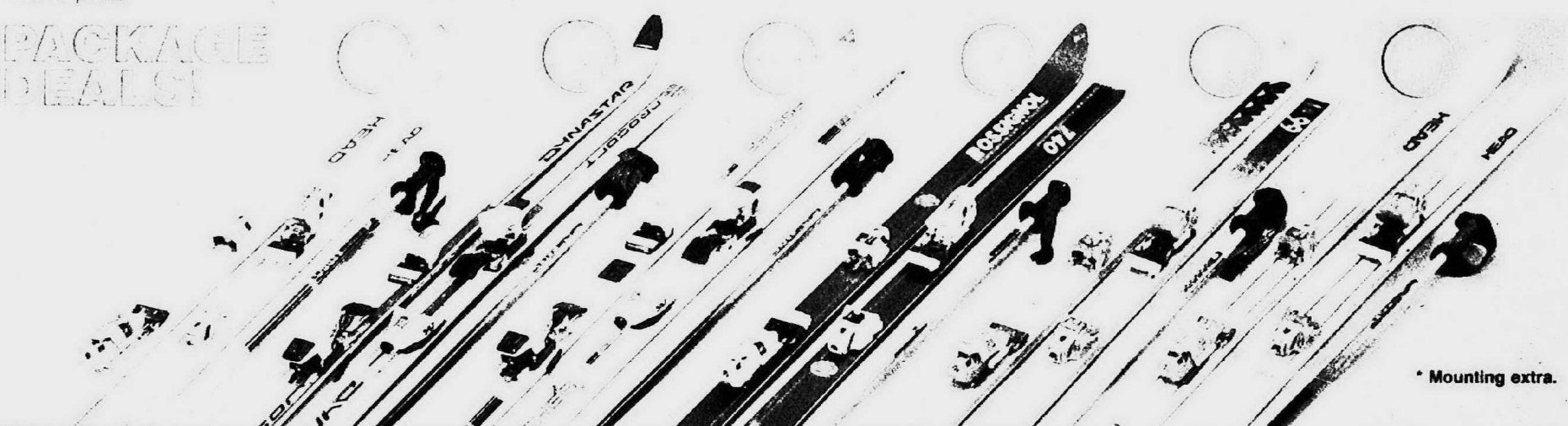
reg. 289.99
• Rossignol 740 ski
• Tyrolia 290D binding
• Rossignol or
Scott poles

K2 66
Ski Package*

reg. 369.99
• K2 66 ski
• Tyrolia 390D
binding
• K2 or Scott poles

HEAD Radial
Ski Package*

reg. 369.99
• Head Radial ski
• Tyrolia 390D
binding
• Scott poles



* Mounting extra.

CROSS COUNTRY PACKAGES

All Packages Include:
• Cross Country Skis
• Trak Boots and Bindings
• Poles (Mounting Extra)

JARVINEN
Turvita
Package
99⁹⁹
reg. 129.99

ROSSIGNOL
OR FISCHER
Package
119⁹⁹
reg. 159.99

TRAK
Trail
Omni
Package
129⁹⁹
reg. 174.99

All Packages available with Salomon
Nordic Boot Binding System, only \$20 extra.

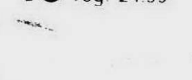


UVEX World Cup
Ski Goggles

14⁹⁹
reg. 18.99



ALPINA
Racing Goggle
19⁹⁹
reg. 24.99



SMITH Panorama PMT
Ski Goggle

22⁹⁹
reg. 26.99



SPORT GRAPHICS
Ski Bag or
Boot Bag

15⁹⁹
reg. 19.99

Assorted
colors.
Free neck
wallet
with
ski bag.

SPORT
GRAPHICS
Binding
Cover
(not shown)
4⁴⁹
reg. 5.99

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GRAPHICS
Binding
Cover
(not shown)
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reg. 5.99

SPORT
GRAPHICS
Binding
Cover
(not shown)
4⁴⁹
reg. 5.99

SPORT
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reg. 5.99

RAICHLE RTS
Men's & Women's
Ski Boots

109⁹⁹
reg. 119.99

Rear entry;
beginning to
intermediate
skiers.

NORDICA Pro,
Lady Pro or
RAICHLE
Men's RTX

139⁹⁹
reg. 159.99

Rear entry boots;
intermediate to
advanced skiers.

SALOMON SX 61S
Men's & Women's
Ski Boots

149⁹⁹
reg. 179.99

Rear entry
with progressive
forward flex.

Rear entry
with progressive
forward flex.

Rear entry
with progressive
forward flex.

Rear entry
with progressive
forward flex.

WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

PROFILE, GERRY, WHITE STAG, SLALOM, ALPINE DESIGNS and HERMAN'S

Save on men's and women's selected styles with down blend and other warm fills. Choose from assorted fashion colors to coordinate with sweaters and bib pants now on sale at Herman's.

PROFILE, WHITE STAG, GERRY and HERMAN'S Men's and Women's Bib Pants

reg. 89.99 to 89.99
Warm down blend insulation

reg. prices
Entire Stock of Men's and Women's Ski and Rugged Vests
Choose from assorted styles and colors in warm down blends (not shown)



WHITE STAG, PROFILE, HERMAN'S Men's and Women's Sweaters

Pure wool and wool blends in assorted styles and fashion colors to coordinate with ski parkas.

reg. 34.99 to 59.99



reg. prices
Entire Stock of DUOFOLD and PROFILE Ski Underwear for Men and Women
Assorted solids and prints
Polypropylene or traditional 2-layer tops and bottoms

WOOLRICH Men's and Women's Thinsulate Parka

Durable poplin shell with lightweight Thinsulate fill

reg. 124.99

PROFILE Women's Down Parka

Warm, 3-layer construction, 40-40 white goose down blend insulation. Sensational buy!

reg. 119.99



PROFILE or WHITE STAG Stretch Pants for men and women

reg. 99.99 to 119.99

Men's pender or gaiter styles; women's pender or in-the-boot.

reg. prices
Entire Stock of DUOFOLD and PROFILE T-Necks



Entire Stock of Famous Maker Ski Gloves and Mittens

Choose from a wide selection of styles and colors from GORDINI, SARANAC, HOTFINGERS and KOMBI in sizes for men, women and children.

reg. prices

You may win a trip on Eastern Airlines to the Britannia Towers Hotel of Paradise Island Resort and Casino in the Bahamas. No purchase necessary.



SAVE on BLACK ICE and PROFILE GORE-TEX® High-Tech Outerwear

Shell

Windproof, waterproof and breathable
Concealed hood

reg. 149.99

Jacket

Nylon lining & knit inner collar. Great year round!

reg. 129.99

Parka

Thermolite insulation; Gore-tex® outershell. Concealed hood.

reg. 189.99

Pants

Elasticized waistband with drawcord; concealed zippers.

reg. 89.99

Entire Stock of "Sport Shells" for Men and Women
Assorted styles. Choose from full zippers or pullovers.

reg. prices

20%
33%

Entire Stock of Children's Skiwear

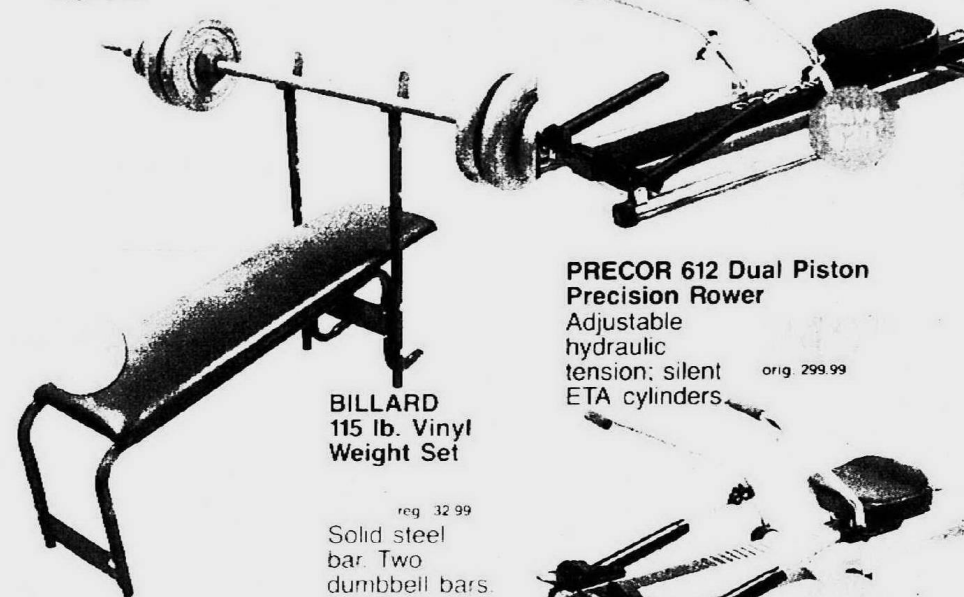
Assorted parka, bib pants and sweaters. Choose from the latest fashion styles, fabrics and colors.



FITNESS VALUES...

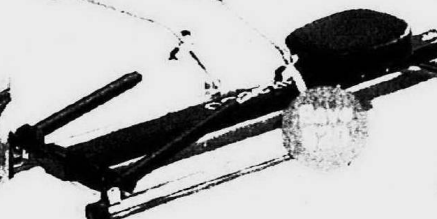
EXCEL Powerlift Weight Bench

Sturdy tubular steel. 550 lb weight capacity.
reg. 49.99



DP HR2000 Rowing Machine

Smooth riding rower with adjustable hydraulic cylinders.
reg. 149.99



PRECOR 612 Dual Piston Precision Rower

Adjustable hydraulic tension; silent ETA cylinders.
orig. 299.99

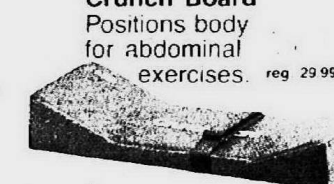


BILLARD 115 lb. Vinyl Weight Set

Solid steel bar. Two dumbbell bars.
reg. 32.99

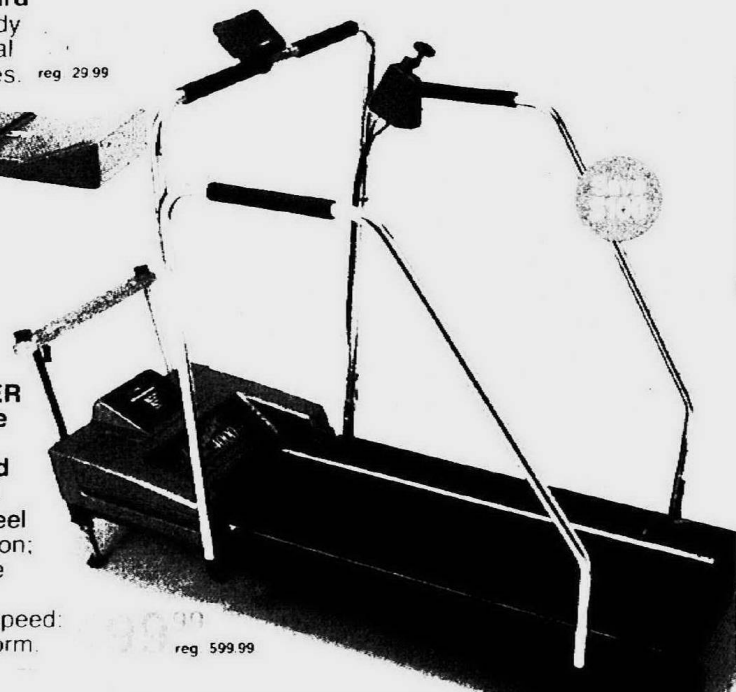
NEW! EXCEL Crunch Board

Positions body for abdominal exercises.
reg. 29.99



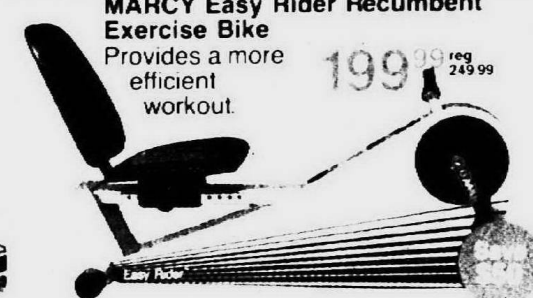
TM PACER Executive 4000 Motorized Treadmill

Sturdy steel construction; adjustable incline; variable speed; foot platform.
reg. 599.99



MARCY Easy Rider Recumbent Exercise Bike

Provides a more efficient workout.
reg. 249.99



EXCEL Brutus Space Gym

Functional and portable. Allows up to 30 body movements to tone muscles.
reg. 269.99



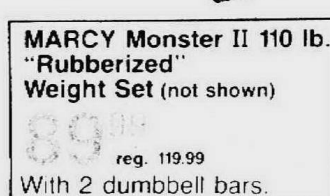
WEIDER Total Body Blaster Bench

4-position incline. Decline feature and 2-way leg lift.
reg. 159.99



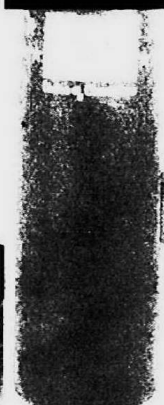
MARCY Monster II 110 lb. "Rubberized" Weight Set (not shown)

With 2 dumbbell bars.
reg. 119.99



EVERLAST 80 lb. Heavy Bag

reg. 79.99



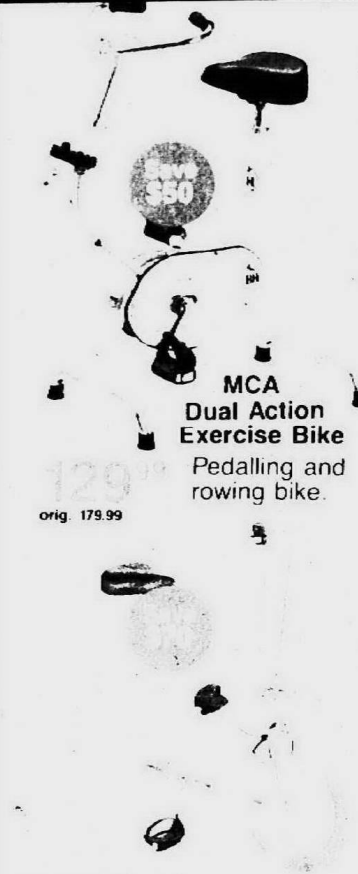
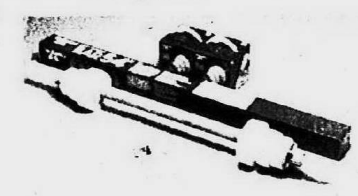
All Dumbbells, Exercise Mats, Wrist and Ankle Weights



- GENERATION II Solid Curl Bar reg. 24.99.....19.99
- WEIDER Total Arm Blaster orig. 34.99.....24.99
- ALTUS Leather Weightlifting Belts 4-inch, reg. 24.99.....19.99
6-inch, reg. 29.99.....24.99
- GENERATION II Leather Weightlifting Gloves reg. 16.99.....12.99

TUNTURI Ergometer

Measures energy output.
orig. 349.99



MCA Dual Action Exercise Bike

Pedalling and rowing bike.
orig. 179.99

STOREWIDE SAVINGS!

SALE

EKTELON 250G Racquetball Racquet

Graphite comp. 89.99 reg. 99.99

DP Graphite Avenger Racquetball Racquet

Quadriform shape. Graphite glass. 24.99 reg. 34.99

EKTELON Mirage

reg. 39.99.....29.99

DP MGT 100 Plus reg. 22.99.....18.99

VOIT RV2000 Special value.....9.99

EKTELON Racquetball Bag

reg. 19.99.....14.99

LEADER Essex Eyeguard reg. 9.99.....7.99

LEADER Albany Eyeguard reg. 16.99.....13.99

VOIT Bleu Racquetballs reg. 2.99.....1.99



CCM Men's and Boys' Hockey Jerseys

20% OFF reg. prices

CHAMPION Men's NFL Football Jerseys

24.99 reg. 29.99

All STARTER Team Jackets

10% OFF reg. prices

RAWLINGS Men's NFL Jersey

20% OFF reg. prices

BIKE Men's Coaches Shorts

13.99 reg. 15.99

AJD NFL Team Logo Hats

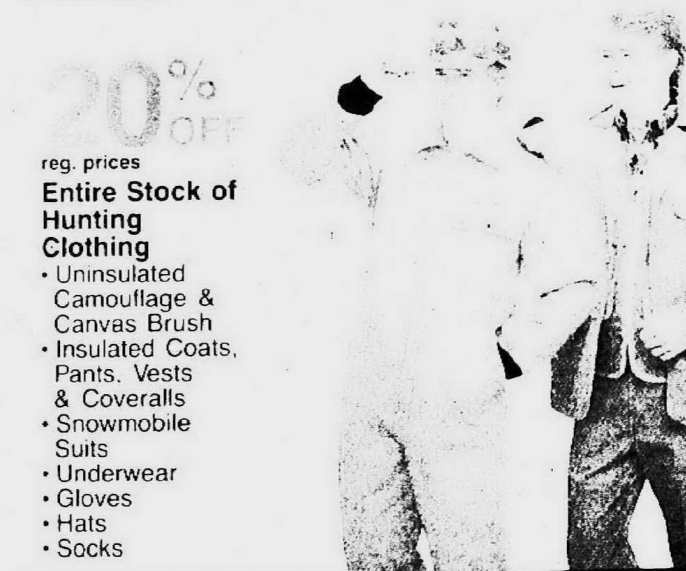
25% OFF reg. prices

NFL Knit Caps

20% OFF reg. prices

STARTER Men's Heavyweight NFL T-Shirts (not shown)

10.99 reg. 13.99



Entire Stock of Hunting Clothing

- Uninsulated Camouflage & Canvas Brush
- Insulated Coats, Pants, Vests & Coveralls
- Snowmobile Suits
- Underwear
- Gloves
- Hats
- Socks



SPALDING Super Flite Basketball

Easy handling on all courts. 24.99 reg. 29.99

MOLTEN Pro Touch Basketball

Great for all courts. 12.99 reg. 17.99

SPORTCRAFT Dart Set

80% tungsten nickel alloy. reg. 19.99.....14.99

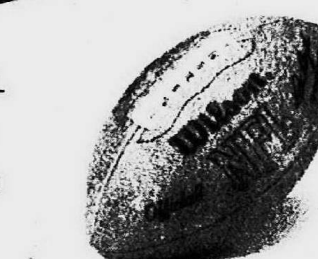


SPORTCRAFT Bristle Dartboard

18" board. Moveable number ring. reg. 25.99

WILSON Official NFL Football

As used by the pros in NFL games! reg. 44.99



ACCUDART Nickel-Silver Darts

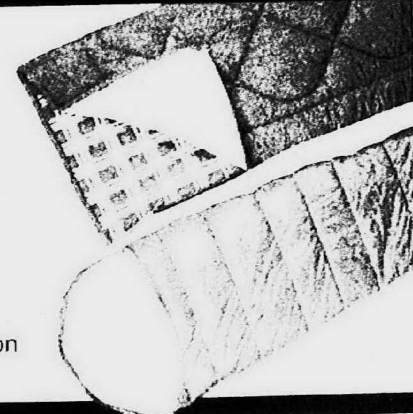
Set of 3 darts with wallet. reg. 14.99.....10.99

COLEMAN Wilderness 3 lb. Sleeping Bag

24.99 final cost Sale price 27.99. \$3 mail rebate.

WENZEL Sierra Layered Bag

49.99 reg. 59.99 Insulated with Dacron Hollofil II.



JANSPORT Book'n Bike Pack

reg. 16.99.....12.99

JANSPORT Cordura Paper Chase Pack

reg. 24.99.....19.99



BRUNSWICK Bowling Shoes

Teton for men; Classic for women. Suede leather uppers. 24.99 reg. 29.99



ALL BOWLING BALLS & BAGS. BRUNSWICK, EBONITE and more.

Free measuring, drilling and installing with ball purchase!

WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

SALE



**REEBOK Ex-O-Fit
Men's High Tops**

reg. 53.99
Leather uppers,
black or white.

**REEBOK Ex-O-Fit
for Men**

reg. 42.99
Soft leather uppers,
EVA wedge cuts shock.

**REEBOK Charisma
for Women**

reg. 45.99
Leather uppers,
cushioned sole.

**NIKE Conditioner
Women's High Tops**

reg. 49.99
Soft leather,
EVA wedge cushions.

**REEBOK Freestyle
High Tops for Women**

42.99
reg. 49.99

Supple leather,
padded for
comfort and
protection.
Performance
sole.
Assorted
colors.



**NIKE Soft Court
for Men and Women**

reg. 39.99
Leather uppers,
durable rubber sole.

**REEBOK Nylon
for Men and Women**

reg. 39.99
Nylon and leather
upper; hobnail sole.

**ADIDAS Continental
or Variety**

reg. 44.99
Ask about Club
Adidas deal!

**REEBOK RTP
for Men and Women**

reg. 55.99
Designed for
great performance.



**CONVERSE RSII
for Men and Women**

reg. 24.99
Nylon and suede;
cushioning wedge.

**ADIDAS Centaur
for Men**

reg. 34.99
Nylon and suede;
performance sole.

**TIGER Extender
for Men and Women**

reg. 41.99
Nylon and suede;
extended heel.



**PONY Strategy
for Men**

reg. 39.99
1 1/2" height leather
uppers; ankle support.

**PONY Dunkmaster
for Men**

reg. 39.99
Worn by Spud Webb!
Great flexed ankle.

**REEBOK 5600
for Men**

reg. 55.99
Soft leather upper;
great ankle support.

**NIKE Air Force
for Men**

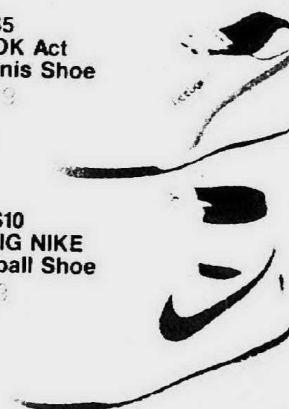
reg. 74.99
Leather upper; State-
of-The-Art design.

**Save \$5
REEBOK Act
Jr. Tennis Shoe**

reg. 32.99
reg. 37.99

**SAVE \$10
NIKE BIG NIKE
Basketball Shoe**

reg. 29.99
reg. 39.99



20% OFF

reg. prices
Entire Stock
of Burlington
and Interwoven
sport socks.

20% OFF
reg. prices
**SOCKSMITH
or LeSOK
3-pr. Pack
Sport Socks**

- **BIRMINGHAM:** 13 Mile & Southfield Bldg.
- **TROY:** 268 John R. Road
- **SOUTHFIELD:** Northland Shopping Center
- **HARPER WOODS:** Eastland Center
- **STERLING HEIGHTS:** Lakeside Mall

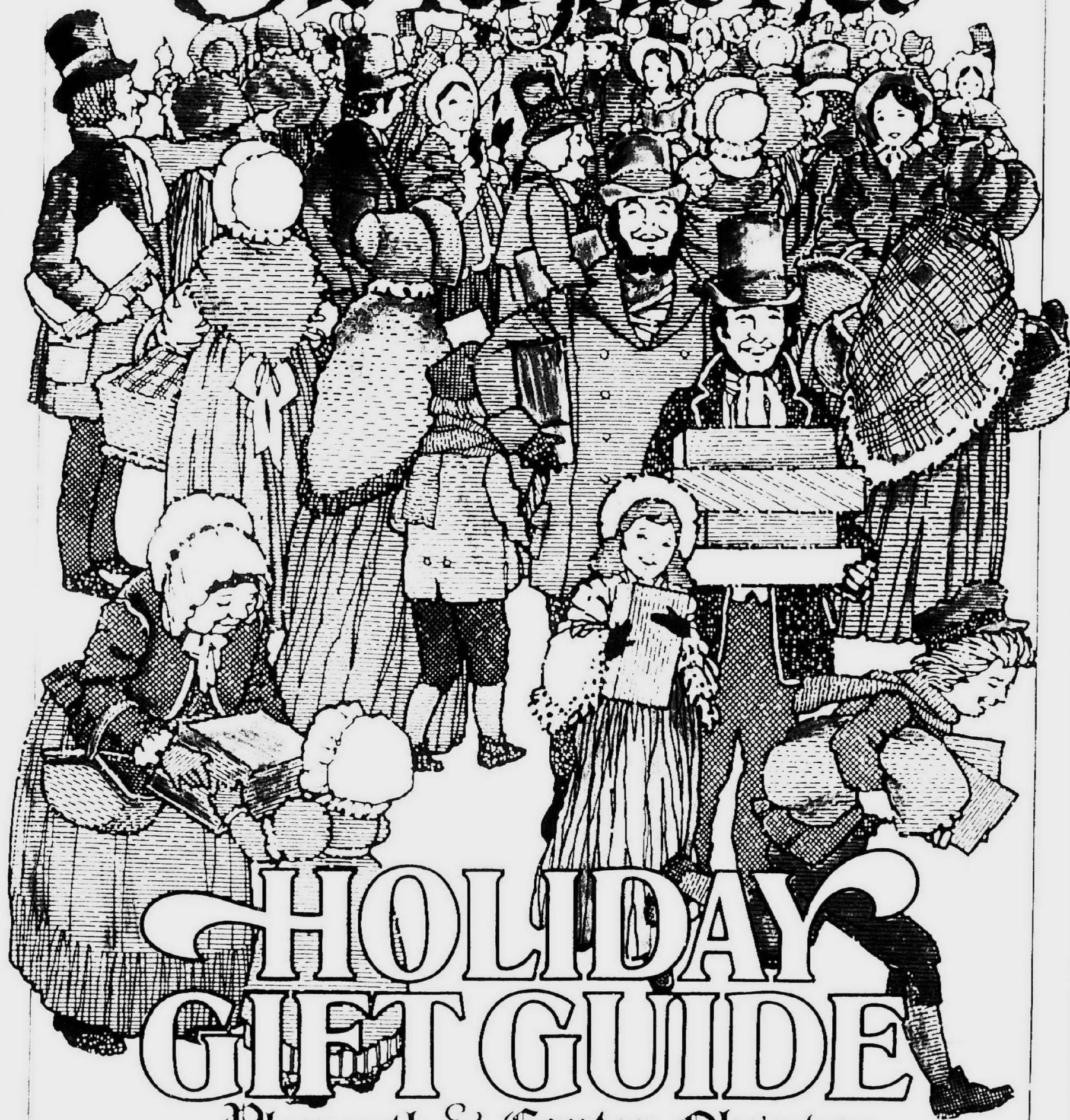
- **FLINT:** Genesee Valley Mall
- **DEARBORN:** Fairlane Town Center
- **NOVI:** Twelve Oaks Mall
- **LANSING:** Lansing Mall
- **ANN ARBOR:** Briarwood Mall

• **Toledo Ohio:** Talmadge Plaza

VISIT OUR 2 NEW STORES
WESTLAND
Across from Westland Mall
SOUTHGATE
Eureka Rd. & Dix Toledo Rd.

NOTE: All items may not be available at all stores. Savings reflect reductions off regular and/or original price. Intermediate price reductions may have been taken.

Old-Fashioned



HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

Plymouth & Canton Observer

NEWSPAPERS

Monday, November 23, 1898

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at

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Mon.-Wed. 10-6, Thurs.-Fri. 10-9
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ONLY \$6.50 ea.

Including Stenciled Bag & Gift Card

Stitchery Woods

THE Home of Counted Cross Stitch
Custom Frames and Framing

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RECIPE FOR HOLIDAY STITCHING

Cook Up An Idea — Stitch 'n' Gift!

We Have All The Ingredients:

- Charted Books ALWAYS 10% OFF
- DMC Floss ALWAYS 3 for \$1.00
- Custom Frames and Framing
- Layaways and Gift Certificates

Hours: Mon., Th. 10-9, Tu., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-5

Tap imagination

By Chef Larry Janes
special writer

IF YOU HAVEN'T already made

your list...

If you've checked it

Let the jolly fat guy worry about who's been naughty and nice!

So you were one of the first people on the block to finish your Christmas shopping BEFORE all those decorations went up at the malls eh? Now you find yourself being invited to some holiday social event and you're wondering what to take as a small host/hostess gift?

Head on over to a store that sells baskets, visit a discount linen store and get a few holiday cloth napkins and let your imagination go wild!

Last Christmas, with a little advanced planning, we purchased some small, inexpensive wicker baskets. (in the \$1 to \$2 range). Instead of filling them with purchased items, I made a basket full of my favorite appetizers and froze them in baggies that I wrapped in colorful tissue. I included a recipe card with directions

on how to serve and heat the little treats

FOR A FRIEND who enjoyed breakfast in bed, I filled a basket with some miniature brioches, a jar of French preserves and heather honey and a small split of champagne. Then tied a colorful holiday ribbon around two red napkins. Voila!

Everyone has a friend who enjoys Oriental food. This year, Santa will bring a small, shallow basket filled with Chinese hot mustard. Those cute little miniature corns, a packet of Szechuan pepper, a tiny jar that I filled with oil and inserted three garlic cloves to make a flavorful addition to a stir-fry, and two sets of chopsticks. Of course, the basket will contain my secret recipe for Pork and Cashews and homemade springrolls.

A business associate who goes wild over eggs will get a dainty oval basket stuffed with pastel paper and will include an egg coddler (two-egg capacity), a dozen fresh brown eggs and two homemade flaky croissants.

Please turn to Page 5

for personal touch

Continued from Page 4

The special treat in this basket will be the small thermos filled with a great homemade Hollandaise sauce along with an attached recipe.

My dad, the nut freak who enjoys the cracking of the shell almost as much as the eating of the nuts, will get a knapsack filled with colorful baggies of California pistachios, Georgia pecans, Italian filberts, chestnuts, walnuts, almonds, cashews, macadamias and salted-in-the-shell peanuts.

Neighbors who go wild over chocolates will get wicker baskets sprayed red and filled with homemade chocolate truffles, a recipe for the truffles and two complimentary tickets to the National Kidney Foundations Chocolate Lovers Holiday on Saturday, Jan. 11 and Sunday, January 12 at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency.

Darby, the miniature German shepherd across the street will even get a small basket filled with homemade dog biscuits and a rawhide chew bone. I'm sure he won't know what to do with it, but there will be a

recipe for homemade doggie biscuits enclosed.

Of course folks, this doesn't even touch on those friends and associates who are wine buffs, theater-goers, beer drinkers, popcorn freaks, car buffs and what-have-you.

My suggestion is that something from the heart, that uses a little imagination and home-made goodness is far more appreciated and will be used rather than the usual box of store bought chocolates.

Make it in the home and with the heart!

PHYLLO SPINACH TRIANGLES

This recipe makes about 90, even more if you fold them small, they freeze like a charm and all you have to do is pop them on a cookie sheet and bake at 350 for 30 minutes.

1 lb. phyllo dough, cut into 4 long strips
1/2 butter or margarine, melted
2 pkgs. frozen spinach, thawed and drained well
2 eggs

Please turn to Page 11

Quicksilver

PHOTO



FREE SECOND SET OF PRINTS

- C-41 only
- DISC, 110, 126 or 35mm
- No Club Cards
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- One Coupon Per Customer
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With Coupon • Expires 12-15-86

DECORATE
WITH PHOTOGRAPHS

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ANY ENLARGEMENT
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PLYMOUTH

Old Village invites you to our annual
Christmas Walk, Sunday, Nov. 30,
Noon 'til 6 p.m.

The Village comes alive with a
flurry of Christmas activity and
special events for the day.

- Carolers
- Carriage Rides
- Double Decker Bus
- Refreshments throughout the Village
- Santa will arrive in front of Heide's Square East, 3 p.m.
- Brunch with Santa at the Plymouth Hilton before the walk begins

In Every Shop
Throughout the Village
Register
for a Fantastic
Shopping Spree
and
Porcelain Angel Doll
Drawing Held Dec. 19

OVER 50 SPECIALTY SHOPS

OASIS GOLF CENTER 3 PUTT PRO SHOP

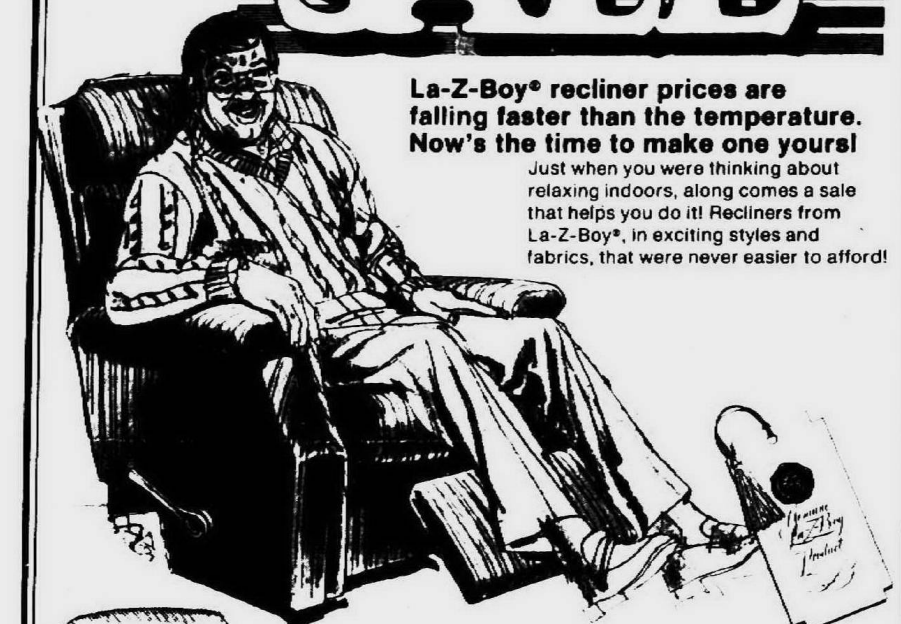
PINNACLE BALLS 15 BALL DOZ. \$17.95	METAL DRIVERS \$19.95 and up	MEN'S "Softy Aureus" SWEATERS Reg. \$35 \$26.95
RAM GOLDEN GIRL BALLS PINK, LILAC, BLUE, LAVENDER \$13.95 DOZ	STOCKING STUFFERS FURRY HEADCOVERS \$9.95 BALL RETRIEVERS \$8.95	MEN'S/WOMEN'S SPIKELESS GOLF SHOES WATERPROOF \$17.95-\$28.95
FOOTJOY MEN'S SOCKS 3 PAIR FOR \$10.00	MEN'S/WOMEN'S LEATHER GLOVES \$5.95 CURVED BAG STANDS \$10.95	WOMEN'S "NOVELTY SWEATERS" Reg. \$34 \$26.95

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39500 FIVE MILE ROAD
(Between I-275 and Haggerty)
HOURS 10-7 DAILY

OPEN
7 DAYS
A WEEK
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La-Z-Boy® recliner prices are
falling faster than the temperature.
Now's the time to make one yours!

Just when you were thinking about
relaxing indoors, along comes a sale
that helps you do it! Recliners from
La-Z-Boy®, in exciting styles and
fabrics, that were never easier to afford!

SALE! **\$289⁰⁰**

"The Baron"
Reclina-Rocker Recliner

A roomy, lavishly cushioned
style with a headrest back,
padded arms and deep seat.

See us for the
personalized service
and savings you
deserve!

SALE! **\$289⁰⁰**

"Suburban"
Reclina-Rocker Recliner

A handsome style that relaxes
on demand. Button tufted, with
pillow-soft arms and seat.

SALE! **\$369⁰⁰**

"Avenger"
Reclina-Rocker Recliner

Relax on alluring contem-
porary curves. With a tucked
back and soft cushioning.

Walker & Buzenberg Furniture

240 North Main St. • Plymouth • 459-1300
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**MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS A WARM
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Original Xavier Roberts
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Sat. 10-6

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in Lingerie from Sunny J's
lingerie & leisure wear

Friday, December 12
Men's Night
6-9 pm.
Seniors Discount - 15%
Lingerie with a touch of class
And a moderate price
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453-8584

**Christmas
from
Forest Place
and
Westchester Square**

Welcome to Plymouth
and the
FOREST PLACE MALL!
— FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28 —
Refreshments
6 p.m.-9 p.m.

— SATURDAY —
NOVEMBER 22nd
SENIOR CITIZEN DAY

Basket 'n Bows 15% OFF
Sunny J's 15% OFF
Put-Up-On Shop 10% OFF

— SUNDAY —
DECEMBER 7th
CHILDREN'S DAY

Basket 'n Bows 15% OFF
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Enjoy Your Holiday Shopping!

We're looking for a few good toys

Bring in a new toy* for the Toys
for Tots Program & we'll give you a
\$5.00 cable installation.



**OMNICOM
CABLEVISION**

Westchester Square Mall
459-8320

Offer ends Dec. 20, 1986

*Toy must be new, have a \$5.00 minimum value; not to be gift wrapped.



MILANO
GENTLEMEN'S FINE APPAREL
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SUIT SALE 20-50% OFF!

For the man with a discriminating eye for
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give you a proper fit - the first time around!

- NINO CERRUTI
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Baskets 'n' Bows

470 Forest
Plymouth, Michigan
455-8888

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Santa Lights Reg. '16
NOW '12
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NOW '8

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Visions of Sugar Plums
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Truffles & Nut Brittles • Jelly Bellies
Sugarless Candy • Holiday Tins & Gifts

Tins filled with Chocolates...
A Very Special Gift!

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- Unique Paintings
- Soft Sculptures
- Pewter Miniatures from Middle Earth
- ...and much more!

Gallery setting featuring artwork from
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**Stop in and see a new and
exciting shop in Plymouth**

Howland Designs Gallery • 550 Forest Ave. • Plymouth
inside Westchester Square • 459-7740



Holiday offering

Two performances of the traditional holiday favorite of the "Nutcracker" will be performed by the Northern Ballet Co. One will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13 and the second at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14. Both performances will be in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. The ballet will be performed in conjunction with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are available at Beitner's Jewelry store in Plymouth and Williams Music Store in Canton.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The cast for the "Nutcracker" will include Debra Jordan, Kathy Hoffmann, Nina Riley, Laurie Bean, Michelle Smith, Guy Price, Karen Broge, Jill Knapp, Heather Stants and Jim Duncan.

SNAPPER SNOWTHROWER SAVINGS EVENT!

**NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS***

SAVE 50% ON AN ELECTRIC START KIT when you purchase a SNAPPER single-stage snowthrower at the regular retail price. Visit your nearby SNAPPER dealer today and ask about our Snap-Credit plan. We make it easy to own a SNAPPER—with no down payment and no monthly payments for 90 days. And during our Snowthrower Savings Event you can take home our 120 volt electric start kit for 50% off with your purchase.



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SALE \$424⁹⁵

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BARBADOS	from	\$549
7 nt. pkg., Sunday departures		
CANCUN	from	\$389
7 nt. pkg., Sunday departures		
HONG KONG	from	\$859 ⁹⁰
Scheduled Air		
SYDNEY	from	\$1059 ⁹⁰
Scheduled Air		
HAWAII	from	\$619
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112 W. Main, Northville
Mon - Fri, 9-5:30, Sat. 10-2

348-7200

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Care package

By the time the holiday season ends, Pam Kosteva and her crew at the Cheese and Wine Barn on Forest Avenue in Plymouth will assembled some 3,000 specialty food and wine baskets. Many of them will be custom orders and many will come in wicker baskets. But others will be assembled in other containers such as butter-cookie tins and even a leather brief case — all in accordance with the customer's wishes. Kosteva also is one of the few shops gift-packaging auto magnate Lee Iacocca's newest financial enterprise — wine from his own winery in Italy.

gold 'n ears, inc.

PRE-HOLIDAY

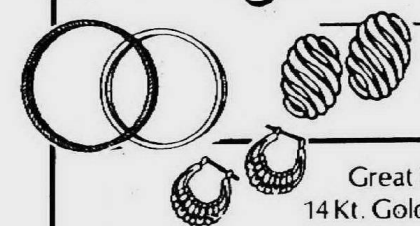
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Sat 9:30 am - 6 pm



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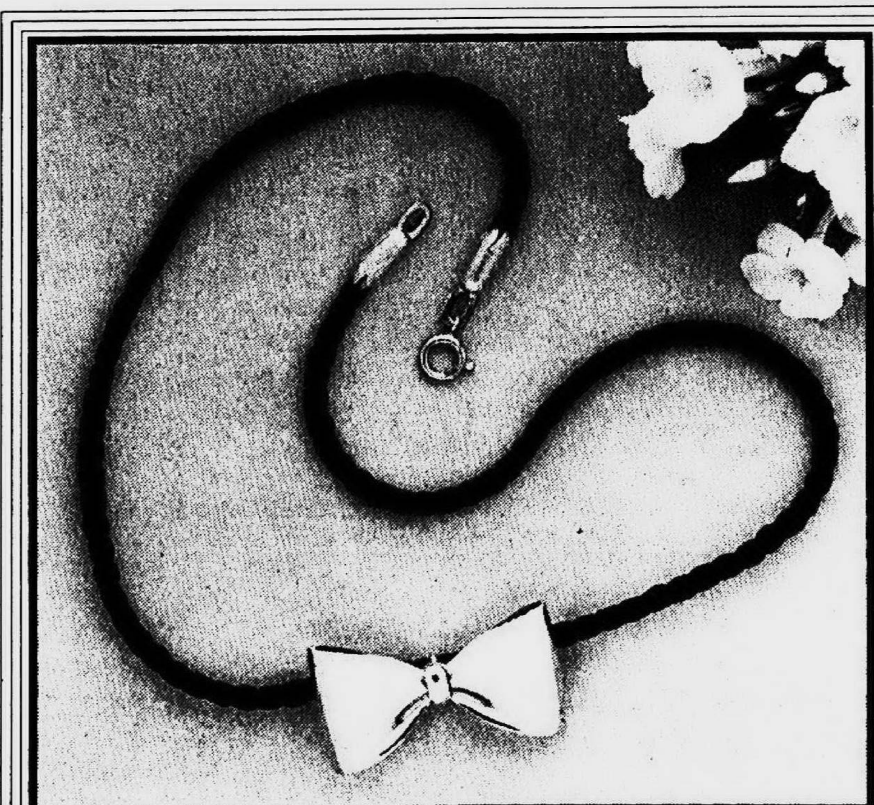


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- *10.00 Will Hold Bike Until Christmas

\$10⁰⁰ FREE ACCESSORIES

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Fourteen karat gold bow
on classic black silk cord.

O & D Bush Jewelers

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From birthday bashes to Christmas banquets,
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Join the Army's canned food drive

Omnicom and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce are collecting canned goods for the Plymouth Salvation Army to be used for the needy at this holiday time.

Salvation Army donation boxes are in major supermarkets, schools and service groups in the area and are also in the following stores: Friendly Persuasions, Yesterday and Today, P.I.F. Dolls, Healthways of Plymouth, Wiltse's Community Pharmacy, Fitness Things, Westchester Square, Forest Place Mall, A&W of Plymouth, Hands On Leather, Sunshine Honda, H&B Gallery of Fine Carpeting, Danny's Foods, Farmer Jack, Great Scott and Chatham.

IN A FIRST collection pickup, the canned good will be presented to the Salvation Army at the conclusion of the Plymouth Giving Thanks Parade as part of the Kellogg Park tree lighting ceremony at 6 p.m. Friday.

Holiday Glitter
Gowns and Tops

See the area's largest
selection of Bridal Gowns,
Maids, Tea Lengths, Mothers Gowns,
Proms, Veils, Hats, etc.

Beginnings...
a Bridal Shop

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Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-5, Tues., Thurs. 10-8

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\$199.95

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• 2.5 Cu. In. Engine • Automatic Oiling
• 14" Bar & Chain • Anti-Vibration

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**Bolens DECLARES
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ON WINTER**

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**SAVE NOW
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MODELS**

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SAVE UP TO \$400

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\$289.95
WHILE
QUANTITIES
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Model 300

3 YEAR WARRANTY

SAXTONS

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL • PLYMOUTH

Hours:
9-6 M-F
9-3 Sat.

453-6250



Personal touch

Continued from Page 5

1 cup small curd cottage cheese
1 cup feta cheese, crumbled
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

Combine spinach, eggs, cottage cheese, feta and parmesan cheese. Mix well. Place 1 strip of phyllo dough on a cookie sheet. Brush with melted butter. Repeat. Place about 1 tablespoon of the spinach filling on the bottom of the strip and fold, like you were folding a flag to seal all the edges. Place on a cookie and freeze for 20 minutes. When solid, pour into a large baggie.

EASY POPPY SEED QUICK BREAD

Makes 2 9 by 5 inch loaves
3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 1/4 cups flour, sifted
3/4 cup poppy seed
2 1/2 cup oil
1 1/4 cups evaporated milk
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 1/2 tsp. baking powder

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 2 loaf pans. Lightly beat eggs in a large mixing bowl. Add oil, milk

and vanilla and beat well. Add dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Turn into pans and bake for 40-45 minutes or until a toothpick in the center comes out clean.

With glass loaf pans, bake at 325 degrees.

SALMON PATE

1 lb. fresh salmon or other fish
1 cup fish stock or dry white wine
1 tbsp. unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 lb. smoked salmon
1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 tbsp. chives
2 tbsp. capers, rinsed
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup sour cream (for garnish)
1/2 cup cucumbers, thinly sliced (for garnish)

Steam salmon in stock or wine for 6 minutes. Remove from stock. Dissolve gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water. Let stand until it swells; dissolve in the hot stock or wine. Place all the ingredients in a processor or blender and blend until smooth. Pour into a mold, refrigerate. Garnish with sour cream and cucumbers.

15% OFF
ALL CANDLES
Expires 12-31-86

...And to
all a
Good
Night

**CHRISTMAS AT
COUNTRY
SAMPLER**

Holiday Hours
Mon.-Fri. 10-8
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5

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Canton
459-3370

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By the Width Yard • With
Rod Pocket • Ready to
Hang • Machine Wash &
Dry • No Sewing

CHRISTMAS CORNER
For Female Gifts
SUPER SPECIAL PRICES
for
CHILDREN AGES 3 to 15

Lace Tablecloths Bedspreads Wall Hangings Placemats Nylon Stocking Bags Dollies Gift Certificates

The Lace Curtain Shop
BRITISH MADE LACE CURTAINS

33216 Grand River Farmington (1 Blk. East of Farmington Rd.)
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 **471-2058**



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Season's
Greetings



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Branch office

Tucked away in a 100-year-old building in Plymouth's Old Village, Georgia's Gift Gallery almost looks like an extension of the North Pole workshop of the jolly giftgiver himself. It's crammed full — and we mean crammed — with gift suggestions, particularly if you're interested in plate-giving. Shown here is the 1986 Rockwell Christmas plate held by Mike McCarty, who runs the shop with his mother and sister. Georgia's was recently honored by the Bradford Plate Exchange as being the top seller in the country in both in total units and sales in the secondary market.

BETTER THAN HOME-MADE!
WE'LL DO THE BAKING SO YOU CAN ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS!

FOR THAT SPECIAL PARTY Christmas Cookies Sheet Cakes Assortment of Homemade Breads	DESSERTS Custom-made Cakes and Tortes and Homemade Pies	FOR THAT HOLIDAY BREAKFAST Rolls Coffee Cakes Holiday Breads Date Nut and Banana
--	---	---

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Many Unique Items
 Large Selections of
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 Sign up for our Drawing.

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 Special Order Items... Gift Certificates

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- Fantastic selection of lights - both indoor & outdoor
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- Lovely wreaths in various sizes
- Hundreds of tree trims
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Christmas World

FREE TRIM
 WITH PURCHASE OF 6 FOOT OR LARGER ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE
 Good Until Dec. 3 *\$10.00 Free Trim
 This coupon not valid with any other coupons, specials or promotion

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 Holiday Hours - effective Nov. 28
 M. Tu. Th. F 10-8:30, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5. Closed Wed.
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